

Rotary

District 5170



From the desk of District Governor Jeff Orth

February 2017



Have you ever come back from a great vacation, dining experience or movie eager to share that experience with almost anyone who will listen? I believe most people want to share the positive things and events that happen in their lives. I also think that a lot of people are looking for

things that are fun, entertaining or life enriching. If you are enthusiastic about being a Rotarian, why not share your experience with others? Sharing Rotary with your friends, neighbors and business associates might end up making a real difference in their lives.

So why would someone want to join Rotary?

Professional Networking – A founding principle of Rotary was to meet periodically to enjoy camaraderie and to enlarge your circle of business and professional acquaintances.

Service Opportunities – Rotarians have many opportunities for humanitarian service and get to experience firsthand the fulfillment that comes from giving back to the community.

International Awareness – Rotarians gain a better understanding of worldwide humanitarian issues through international service projects and exchange programs. Rotary helps

build goodwill and peace throughout the world.

Friendship – This organization provides many opportunities for enduring friendships, both locally and internationally.

Entertainment – People need a break in their professional lives from time to time. There are so many opportunities to have fun in Rotary.

Ethical Environment – Hanging around with people of high ethical standards, people who desire to follow the 4-way test, is good for anyone who desires to maintain a reputation that is above reproach.

Leadership Development – Rotary is an organization of successful professionals. As such, it gives its members an opportunity to continue to develop leadership skills like: team building, public speaking, planning, organizational development, communication, and guiding, motivating and inspiring people.

If people knew what we do as Rotarians, they would want to join us...and if they didn't want to join us they surely would want to support us.

That brings to my final point in this month's message: You don't have to be a Rotarian to support the Rotary

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Foundation. You probably know some people that would be excited to help us do what we have done so well for the past 112 years..."Rotary Serving Humanity".

Danny Thomas once said, "There are two kinds of people, givers and takers. The takers eat better, but the givers sleep better."

As Rotarians we should sleep pretty well at night... Sweet dreams!

Attract the Young

Have Lots of Fun

Get More Done

...with **FUN** at the center!

Yours to count on,



Rotary Club of San Jose 2017 Flood Relief Fund

"The proceeds shall be used to assist low income flood victims in the Rock Springs or Somos-Mayfair neighborhoods return to their homes."

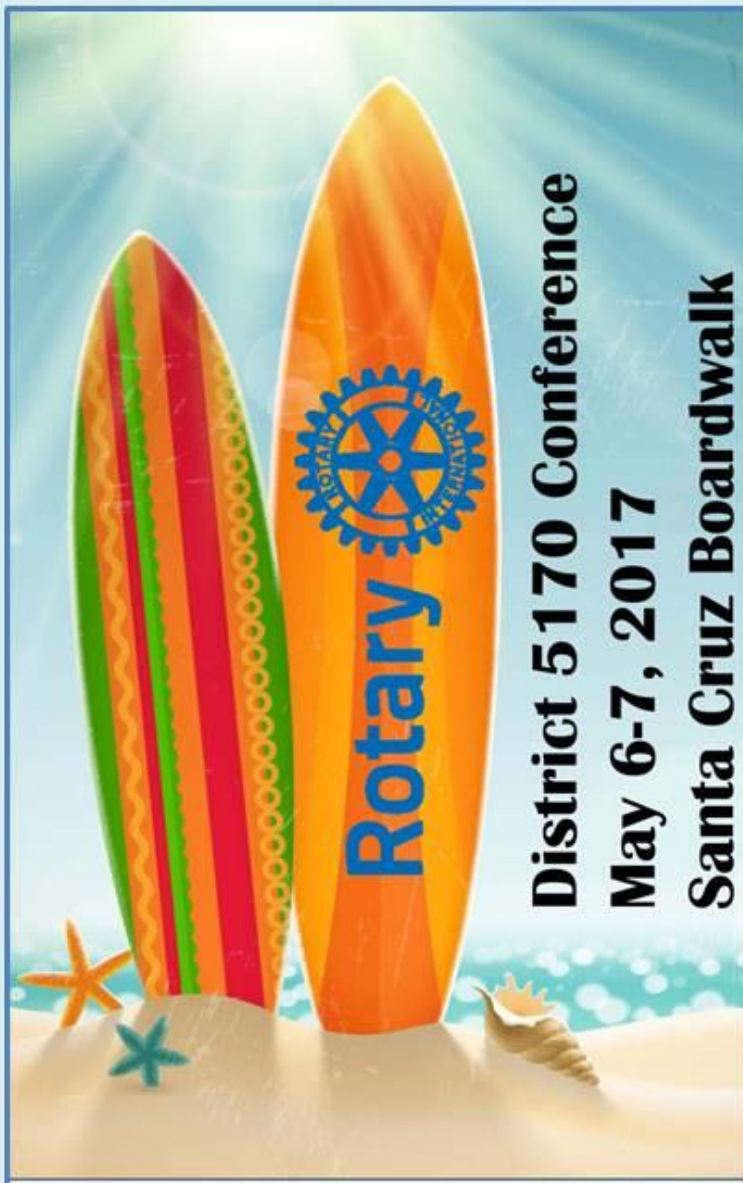
As many of you know, the Rock Springs neighborhood is immediately adjacent to History Park where the San Jose Rotary office is located. Residents there are mostly renters and have lost everything. The situation is changing daily, but many may not be allowed to return to their homes for several more days.

Please make your checks to Rotary Club of San Jose Foundation and put 2017 Flood Relief Fund in the memo line on the lower left. Or you can call the Rotary San Jose office at 408-297-6100 with your credit card number to make a donation to this fund. 100% of your donation will go to this fund for the victims – there will be no administrative expenses deducted. The Club's Disaster Relief Committee in consultation with the Club's Executive Committee will make the final determination about specifically how the funds are used but they will be used exclusively for the stated purpose.



“Make Waves with Rotary”

**District Conference
registration is now open.**



The most family friendly District Conference ever

- Lunch outside with the “Beach Boys”
- World class surfer at dinner
- Family friendly forums
- House of Friendship with music and refreshments
- \$100 Saturday meal package
- Sunday joint project with Interactors
- Sunday Boardwalk rides or train through the Redwoods

Register here at <http://dc.rotarydistrict5170.org/>
or go to the District 5170 web site

The Rotary Foundation Corner

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Rotary



Roaring through the Rotary year...it's almost March and there is a lot of activity on the District 5170 Rotary Foundation Committee. Here are some of the highlights:

The club DDF Allocations are complete and will be distributed to the Presidents-Elect at PETS next weekend (March 4 – 6), along with the usual forms. They will be due by April 30th.

Expect **changes in DDF use policies** for the coming year. The details are being ironed out now, but we think the clubs will be happy with the changes. These will be rolled out at the **District Assembly on April 13**.

Along with the DDF Use changes, we will have **corresponding changes in the District Grant program** and again, we think the clubs will like the changes. These will also be rolled out at the **District Assembly on April 13**.

We are working on moving our **required Grants Training to an online format** and plan to have it available by April 1st. This format will eliminate the need for a physical Grants Training and make it easy for the club representatives and grant writers to take the training as their time permits, at home in their jammies, or wherever they choose.

Matching Program for Annual Fund Contributions – We are conducting a program in which we will **match Annual Fund contributions with recognition points for contributions up to a member's first Paul Harris Fellow** recognition. Your club's Rotary Foundation Chair has the details. If you have contributed between \$0 and \$999 and want to achieve your Paul Harris recognition, we will match your contribution with enough points to get you there! **This is the Centennial of The Rotary Foundation – make the stretch by taking your recognition to the first or next level by June 30.**

Stay tuned for more information on how you can participate in The Rotary Foundation's Centennial!

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WORKPLACE GIVING PROGRAMS

Over 15,000 companies have matching gift programs to encourage your support of The Rotary Foundation.

MATCHING GIFTS	VOLUNTEER GRANTS
When you give, your employer	When you volunteer, your employer gives

FIND YOUR EMPLOYER'S MATCHING GIFT CAMPAIGN WITH ROTARY'S COMPANY MATCHING GIFTS TOOL

1. www.rotary.org/matchinggifts
2. Enter your company's name to find its policy and procedures on matching gifts.
3. Follow the directions and send your company a matching gift request.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ON MATCHING GIFTS

What if I can't find my company using the matching gifts tool on Rotary's website?

Contact your company's human resources (HR) department for information.

Will my employer need proof of my donation for a matching gift?

Employers will verify your donation by contacting The Rotary Foundation before sending a matching gift. If you need a receipt for your donation, email Rotary's Support Center at rotarysupportcenter@rotary.org.

What information should I give my employer about my gift?

Provide your employer with the following:

- Your name
- Your Rotary ID number
- Your email
- Your gift amount
- Date of your gift
- The Rotary Foundation's tax address and ID number:
The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International
1560 Sherman Avenue
Evanston, IL 60201-3698 USA
Contact email: annualfund@rotary.org
Tax ID: 36-3245072

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Contact your company's human resources (HR) department for information.

Where does my employer's matching gift go?

Some companies allow you to direct their matching gift to a specific fund, while others only allow contributions to the Annual Fund. Check your employer's policies with your HR manager.

How much will my company give to Rotary?

Though many companies offer a dollar-for-dollar match, effectively doubling your gift, matching contribution amounts and maximums vary. Check your employer's policies with your HR manager.

How does my employer's gift count in my donor record?

Your record will be credited one Foundation recognition point for every dollar your employer gives. For example, you earn 1,000 points for a \$1,000 donation by your employer to The Rotary Foundation.

If my employer makes a matching gift, will I receive donor credit?

Company matching gifts do not count toward the requester's total giving or Major Donor record. When a company is the source of a monetary gift, the company is credited as the donor in Rotary's records, and The Rotary Foundation provides the company with a receipt for its accounting records and tax purposes. You receive credit and a tax receipt for your own contribution and you receive one Foundation recognition point for every dollar your employer donates.

Do my club and district receive credit for my company's gift?

As of 1 July 2014, The Rotary Foundation will credit your club and district for any matching gifts you solicit through your employer.

When will The Rotary Foundation receive my company's matching gift?

First, we are contacted to verify your matching gift request, typically within a few months of your request. Then, we verify that your gift was received, and companies usually send their matching gifts on a quarterly, semiannual, or annual schedule.

Contact annualfund@rotary.org with additional questions about the matching gift process.





**ROTARY:
MAKING A
DIFFERENCE**

Save the Date April 13, 2017

Rotary District Assembly

**"Leaders Keep on Learning"
Training~ Friendship~ Fun**

Calling all Presidents-Elect, Presidents-Nominee, Club Officers,
Committee Chairs, Leadership Team Members

Join us for an evening of training, friendship and fun as you learn about
the magic of Rotary International in District 5170

**Thursday, April 13, 2017, 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
India Community Center
525 Los Coches Street, Milpitas, CA 95035**

Rotary
District 5170



Vocational Service

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I hope we Rotarians are all set... emotionally, psychologically, spiritually and physically... to have a fantastic year of 2017! If we are not “perfectly set” in any of those areas, great! It will give us areas where we can improve!

You may notice that one of the areas is “emotional.” Our emotions play a big part in how we act and react to the world. With the Golden State Warriors (and other sports teams), when a player plays “with emotion,” their performance is better and they play at a higher level. That’s where emotion can have a positive effect on our efforts to accomplish a specific goal or goals. That can be good. But then, on the other hand, emotion can affect our behavior in different way: many money management agents (people managing stocks and bonds and any other personal financial assets) tell us that people *should* do this or that, but they don’t because we human beings often make “money decisions” (or buying decisions) emotionally. Emotions can control how we *feel*. The *thinking* part of us often overlooks the *feeling* part of us, but examining how we *feel* can lead us to a deeper understanding of ourselves (i.e. What drives us? What is important to us? What do we appreciate?).

Tony Robbins studied this area of human behavior and in one of his publications (I believe it was “Awaken the Giant Within” or “Life Mastery”) he suggested how we might become aware of a strong “driving force” that we harbor within ourselves by asking ourselves “Power Questions.” Note that becoming aware of *how we feel* is crucially important for harnessing the tremendous power we each have within. You may want to try this exercise/

examination daily for at least two weeks to see what you become aware of about yourself. However, if you do the questions “exercise” daily for 4 weeks, it will most likely become a habit that can enhance your life.



Morning Power Questions

1. What am I happy about in my life right now?

What about that makes me happy? How does that make me feel?

2. What am I excited about in my life right now?

What about that makes me excited? How does that make me feel?

3. What am I proud about in my life right now?

What about that makes me proud? How does that make me feel?

4. What am I grateful about in my life right now?

What about that makes me grateful? How does that make me feel?

5. What am I enjoying most in my life right now?

What about that do I enjoy? How does that make me feel?

6. What am I committed to in my life right now?

What about that makes me committed? How does that make me feel?

7. Who do I love? Who loves me?

What about that makes me loving? How does that make me feel?

Evening Power Questions

In the evening, ask the Morning Questions, and then

ask these additional questions:

1. What have I given today?

In what ways have I been a giver today?

2. What did I learn today?

3. How has today added to the quality of my life?

Sometimes we human beings plan a vacation better than our life! For example, what might we do to prepare for driving from here to Omaha. Some of the things we might come up with (I'm probably missing a few) could be:

- Get maps and plan driving route
- Check car- tires, oil, regular maintenance
- Plan driving day (5 hours? 8 hours?)
- Reservations for where to stay enroute
- Reservations for where to stay in Omaha
- Plan on what to do in Omaha
- Bring snacks for trip
- Check weather, bring right clothes
- Fill up with gas
- Bring camera
- Got sunglasses? Chains?

This list took only four minutes, but hopefully we did a decent job "planning our trip to Omaha..." Now, how much time have we dedicated to "planning" our life... or our volunteering... or our Vocational Services? How have we prepared? Have we considered our route? Have we anticipated "detours?" Have we looked at details? (Sometimes we overlook details, perhaps important details, because we think we already know the facts. For example, cover your wristwatch with your hand without looking at it. Now, describe your watch in the smallest detail. Can you do it? It's harder than one might think. After all, how many times do you look at your watch a day? 10? 20? How many times a week? 80? 100? Logic tell us that if we look at our watch (or remote control, or cell phone) many times a day, we would know of the tiniest scratch. However, our brain tends to ignore many details

because they are assumed unimportant. But, what if they are important? What details might you be overlooking in your ability to participate in your Rotary Club and Vocational Service opportunities?)

A thought: find out from each Rotarian in your Club what skills or talents do they possess and enjoy utilizing? Then, have your Club's Vocational Service direct the Rotarian to a Club project where they can use their gifts? This is a way that "Vocational Services" can help other Avenues of Service projects reach success. What do you think?

Take care. Keep warm. Be well. Do good work. Give someone a smile and a complement today.

(... and with all this rain, it reminds me of the question: *What gets wetter the more it dries?* And so I don't spoil the fun of you thinking about that, the answer is after " a little extra."

Jim

... and a little extra...

A mechanic was removing a cylinder head from the motor of a Harley motorcycle when he spotted a well-known heart surgeon in his shop. The surgeon was there waiting for the service manager to come take a look at his bike when the mechanic shouted across the garage, "Hey Doc, can I ask you a question?"

The surgeon, a bit surprised, walked over to where the mechanic was working on the motorcycle. The mechanic straightened up, wiped his hands on a rag and asked, "So Doc, look at this engine. I open its heart, take the valves out, repair any damage and then put them back in, and when I finish, it works just like new. So how come I get such a small salary and you get the really big bucks, when you and I are doing basically the same work?"

The surgeon paused, smiled, leaned over and whispered to the mechanic, "Try doing it with the engine running."

What gets wetter the more it dries? A towel.

Youth Service

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Youth service programs are alive and well in District 5170! We have a wonderful team of dedicated Rotarians who are committed to delivering great programs and great experiences for the youth of our district. We are truly embracing this year's RI theme of Rotary Serving Humanity and the district theme of attract the young, have fun, and get more done by sharing our talents with the youth of our District.

Our Youth Services goals this year include communicating our events and key information to better connect our Rotarians with the youth, better integrating Rotary principles and concepts into existing youth programs, and collaborating on an event that brings together the different youth service programs.

Here are updates of what is going on across the district:

ELC PROGRAM

ELC: The Enterprise Leadership Conference (ELC) is designed to help develop the leadership and presentation skills of industrious high school juniors. These teens are taught the basics for entrepreneurial development along with a full range of the principals for developing a company from an idea. This year's ELC/EI Programs include:

ELC #1—San Jose, Los Gatos, and Los Gatos Morning Rotary Clubs: was scheduled on February 22-24, 2017 at Asilomar State Conference Center. Visit <https://www.rotaryelc.org/> for more information.

ELC South Bay—Santa Clara, Mountain View, and Milpitas Rotary Clubs: Wednesday-Friday, March 22-24, 2017 at Asilomar State Conference Center. For more information, visit: <http://elcsouthbay.org/>

ELC Silicon Valley West—Campbell, Los Altos, Saratoga, Sunnyvale, and Sunnyvale Sunrise Rotary Clubs: Wednesday- Friday, March 8-10, 2017 at

Asilomar State Conference Center. For more information, visit: <http://www.elcsvw.org/>

EI—Enterprise Institute—Oakland Rotary #3: Friday-Sunday, April 28-30, 2017 at Camp Monte Toyon. For more information, visit: <http://portal.clubrunner.ca/3190/SitePage/enterprise-institute>

Click here to learn more about the ELC programs: <http://www.youthservicesandbeyond.org/elc>

SPEECH CONTEST

The district-wide speech contest is in high gear, with a significant number of contests happening in the next month. The theme for the year is Rotary Serving Humanity.

Club level was completed on February 24, 2017.

Area level is held between February 27 - March 24, 2017.

Known area contests include:

Area 3: March 2nd at Niles

Area 4: March 23rd at Tri-Valley

Area 5: March 28th at San Jose

Area 6: March 1st at Morgan Hill

Area 7: March 16th at Capitola

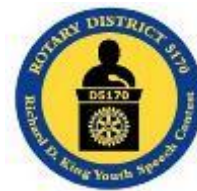
Area 8: March 15th at Sunnyvale Sunrise

Area 9: March 14th: Los Altos Sunset

Regional level is held between March 27 - April 21, 2017

North: March 31st at San Jose Silicon Valley

South: April 18th at Gilroy



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District Level will be on Friday evening, May 5, 2017 in Santa Cruz at the District Conference.

Visit the speech contest webpage for additional information: <http://www.rotarydistrict5170.org/SitePage/speech-contest>

INTERACT

Interact 5170 District Council was recently notified it will receive a prestigious Project Cornerstone Asset Champion award at the organization's annual awards breakfast on Friday, March 24, 2017! While the event is currently sold out, there is a wait list--please click here for more information: <http://www.ymcasv.org/projectcornerstone/html/assetchampions.html>

PWR is an overnight leadership program that was held at Walden West in Saratoga on February 11th-12th, 2017. This retreat was an extremely beneficial opportunity for the Interactors of D5170 to learn directly from DC members about the qualities that make the leaders of Interact succeed within their home clubs, communities, and in the world, and was attended by over 200 Interactors. This year's PWR theme was *Per Aspera Ad Astra, Through Hardship to the Stars*.

For the first time ever, there will be an Interact Pre-convention at RICON this year! The one day event, to be held on Wednesday, June 7, 2017 in Atlanta, will be centered around three aspects of Interact: service, community, and empowerment. There will be workshops, activities, events, and projects focusing on these three aspects. Interactors and Rotarians are invited to attend. Click here for more information: <http://interact17.org/>

The international project for 2016-2017 is "Me, The Human," focusing on the Syrian Refugee crisis. You can learn more here: <http://www.interact5170.org/me-the-human/>

The community service project is "Circle of Love," how we can take care of ourselves in order to serve others more effectively. You can learn more here: <http://www.interact5170.org/circle-of-love/>

Rotarians and advisors are always welcome to attend Interact area events--check out the calendar of events here: <http://www.rotarydistrict5170.org/SitePage/interact-event-calendar> For more information on these and other district Interact events, please visit the Interact website: <http://www.interact5170.org/>

ROTARACT

Rotaract Clubs in the District have a number of upcoming events. Click here to learn more: <http://www.rotaract5170.com/>

In addition, Rotaract and Interact leaders collaborate on stayovers, which are events to inspire high schoolers to join the Rotary family, prepare young minds to embark on the journey of college, and foster leadership skills. This year, Interact District 5170 will be participating in three stayover events hosted by three University of California (UC) Rotaract clubs--UC Berkeley, Davis, and Santa Cruz (one day- April 9). The UC Davis weekend will be April 15-16, 2017.

RYLA

The link for students to complete registration for Camp RYLA 2017 has been emailed to all club presidents and RYLA chairs. Please provide the link to the student(s) selected so they can complete the application no later than April 30, 2017. The camper cost this year is \$575.

RYLA 2017 will be held June 25-30, 2017 at Mission Springs in Scotts Valley. Additional information can be found on the RYLA website: <http://ryla5170.com/rotarians>



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Please contact Ben Macatangay at benedictomacatangay@gmail.com for additional information.

YOUTH EXCHANGE

The District Youth Exchange program not only changes the lives of the students, host families, and natural families but most importantly, these students are ambassadors for Rotary and the Youth Exchange program. Plus, many of the exchange students will eventually become Rotarians. This is sustainable but more importantly, will increase our future Rotary membership world-wide. Check out the district youth exchange website here: <http://rotarydistrict5170.org/SitePage/youth-exchange>

In the current year, there are 6 Outbound students and 6 inbound students. Long-term outbound students are studying in Japan, France, Argentina, Brazil, Italy and Belgium. Long-term inbound students are being hosted by the Rotary clubs of San Jose, Pleasanton North, Santa Cruz Sunrise, Santa Cruz, and Scotts Valley.



Outbound students

Next Rotary year there will be 7 Outbound and 7 Inbound students, and the first Outbound orientation was held on February 5, 2017. The following Rotary clubs have stepped up to sponsor



students next year: Pleasanton North, San Jose East Evergreen, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Scotts Valley, and Los Gatos Morning.

Please contact Darlene de la Cerna at dmdsc57@gmail.com or 408-810-8855 for more information.

CHILDREN AT RISK PROGRAM

The Children at Risk Program provides laptops to young people in need. The following Rotary clubs distributed computers to youth:

Oakland #3---6 laptops

FUN Club---2 laptops

E-Club of Silicon Valley--2 laptops

The Saratoga and Hollister Clubs will be distributing computers in the near future.

YOUTH PROTECTION

Club leaders are reminded that club youth services certification application needs to be completed at the beginning of each calendar year. Visit this link to see the current status of your club for 2017: http://yex.rotary5170.org/ave_youth/CCAList.asp

It is highly encouraged that all Rotarians take the online youth protection awareness training course. It can be accessed at this link: http://yex.rotary5170.org/ave_youth/YPATraining.asp

All Rotarians with extensive involvement with youth need to complete a more detailed process, including reference checks and LiveScan fingerprint submission. Further information can be found on the youth protection website: <http://www.rotarydistrict5170.org/SitePage/youth-protection-1> Please contact Scot Smithee at smithee@garlic.com for additional information.

Membership Committee

Phil Dean, District Membership Chair

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January 2017 Report

The data for January show that 27 new members were inducted and 11 members terminated in the month for an increase of 16 new members, putting total District membership at 3,795, a gain of 91 since 1 July.

Congratulations to Oakland (11) and Cupertino (10) who brought in the most new members. On a percentage basis, the winners were Silicon Valley Star (58%), San Jose East-Evergreen (38%) and the E-Club of Silicon Valley (21%). In fact, 24 of the 54 clubs contributed to the net gain of 91 members. Most clubs who lost members lost a few percent except for East Palo Alto Bayshore which lost 16%. These clubs need more help and I intend for them to receive it. Overall I believe the District is showing great promise in Membership Development. Now we need to keep the momentum going.

The chart below is different from the one published last month. Rotary International prepares this table only for clubs that existed on 1 July 2016. New clubs are not included. However, this chart does include the Rotary Club of Silicon Valley Passport. The jump in the data in September is due to that club's charter with its 26 members. October includes an additional 3 new members for the Passport club.

New Member Induction: Once a guest applies to become a member of your club, the next very important step is the induction process. How this is performed can have an important impact on how long the member stays in your club.

Although there is no prescribed ceremony for inducting new members, it is very important that becoming a Rotarian be marked with some formality. It is suggested that the family attend, as it is important for a Rotarian to have family support.



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Rotary's Suggested Process — WELCOME TO ROTARY!

Rotary is proud to welcome you to our global community of more than 1.2 million men and women dedicated to building a better world.

You make Rotary stronger. By adding your skills, experience, and enthusiasm to your club, you can advance communities at home and on a global scale. Together, we can eradicate polio, train more skilled peacemakers, and provide lasting solutions for communities fighting disease, hunger, illiteracy, and poverty.

Through the Rotary community, you can exchange ideas and build lifelong friendships with like-minded people. Take advantage of the resources and activities available through your club, district, and Rotary International to make your experience with Rotary both rewarding and fun.

Welcome the new member to the Club.

Introduce the new member to the Club...say 2 to 3 interesting things about the new member that will help members connect with him/her.

Include the new member's Sponsor and Mentor in the ceremony.

Let the new member know in front of the Club that the Club is there to assist him/her in their business and personal life. Because that's what friends do!

Direct the new Member's attention to the opportunities for service leverage that will come as a result of membership. With the help of Rotary he/she will be able to do so much more than he/she could ever do alone.

There are a great number and variety of ceremonies used throughout Rotary, all available for induction into a club. Many of these will be made available to your club Presidents.

SARATOGA CLUB RETURNS TO VILLA INFANTIL

In October of 2016, the Rotary Club of Saratoga produced a concert at the Campbell Heritage Theatre featuring the Vienna Boys to a sold out audience of over eight hundred. The purpose of the concert was to raise funds for Villa Infantil, an orphanage in Lake Chapala, Mexico, home to 35-40 abandoned, abused and orphaned children. On the weekend of February 18th and 19th, five Rotarians from Saratoga Rotary traveled to Lake Chapala to deliver the net proceeds to Fr. Basil Royston, CEO of the Villa Infantil Auxiliary Foundation and throw a small fiesta for the children.



(L-R Maria Guldner, Alba Levy, Bella Mahoney, Debby Rice and Bruce Hodgkin handing the check to Fr. Basil)

Fr. Basil, earning a dollar a year, along with an all-volunteer Board, is responsible for fund raising for the orphanage. Three Catholic Sisters from an order in New Mexico act as the mothers for all the children, year round for no pay. The orphanage receives no financial support from any government agency, only the beautiful children put in their care. That's why the donation from Saratoga Rotary of \$19,027.65 was so well received.

In Memoriam - Dude Angius, Founder, Los Altos Rotary AIDS Project

With great sadness, we report the passing of Dushan "Dude" Angius, active leader in the Rotary Club of Los Altos and inspiration to generations of students and AIDS prevention leaders worldwide. He died on January 7, 2017 at the age of 88 and is survived by Barbara, his wife of 65 years, and his children Dan, Mike, Bob and Toni. As a coach, principal and school superintendent in Los Altos and Susanville, he had inspired generations of youth.

Dude founded the Los Altos Rotary AIDS Project in 1989 while serving as Los Altos Club President 1989-1990 and continued as an active club leader for 34 years. When his beloved son Steve died of AIDS, Dude dedicated himself to creating a humanitarian effort, standing up for persons infected with the disease and encouraging Rotary involvement.

Rotary International recognized Dude's courageous leadership in creating AIDS awareness and invited him to address the 1992 RI Convention in Orlando, Florida as keynote speaker. His presentation of "The Los Altos Story" video received a standing ovation from the 18,000 attendees. Copies of this DVD have been distributed world-wide after receiving numerous national awards, and is still available from the Rotary Club of Los Altos (www.rotaryAIDSproject.org).

The Rotarian magazine has published several articles about Dude's history-making attentions for AIDS awareness. Most recent: "Tell Your Club Your Secret".

The Los Altos Town Crier characterized him as an "Inspiring educator, trailblazer in the fight against AIDS" and the *Los Angeles Times* called him an "AIDS crusader whose story helped inspire 'Philadelphia'". Los Altos Rotarian Dick Henning said, "He's changed lives and he's saved lives" with his "...uncanny insight into young people's problems, their dreams, their aspirations, their potential, which

resulted in him becoming a father figure to many of the students." Since Dude had graduated from Stanford University, Rotary AIDS Project President Marlene Cowan wrote in the Stanford Alumni Association magazine that "In their grief, even his family was not sure that speaking out would be the right thing to do. But Dude courageously stood up and spoke for all who were suffering in silence."

Dude served on President Clinton's first ever AIDS Task Force, and his wife Barbara was inspiration for the mother figure in the 1993 Tom Hanks film "Philadelphia" which dealt with AIDS and homophobia.

The Los Altos community has recognized Dude's leadership by naming the Los High School Gym after him on May 3, 2014. (See <https://youtube.com/watch?v=rZfzUF8CVRs>).



Dushan Angius at his 2014 gym dedication. Photo courtesy of Shelly Bowers. Taken from the Los Altos Town Crier.

Dude's memorial service on February 27 in Walnut Creek, CA was well attended by Rotarians and his former students. In lieu of flowers, the Angius family requests donations to the Los Altos Rotary AIDS Project at rotaryAIDSproject.org, nonprofit Tax ID 77-0266646 (P.O. Box 794, Los Altos, CA 94023-0794) or the Dude Angius Family Leadership Scholarship at Los Altos High School, Attention Silvia Alcalá, 201 Almond Avenue, Los Altos 94022.

Club Events

Click on event flyers to be taken to the Club websites for more information



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American Red Cross

March is Red Cross Month

Be part of an elite group of volunteers! Give blood.



Blood Drive Rotary Club of Livermore

American Red Cross Bus at Mountain Mike's Pizza
1304 First Street
Livermore, CA 94550

Wednesday, March 29, 2017
10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

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All Rotarians & Families Free Admission!



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