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Satellite Club Membership - Attracts Young Rotarians

by Peter Ewing MD, Past President Boulder Rotary, District Governor Nominee

Several years ago, Boulder Rotary began collaboration with the YMCA and the Boulder Valley School District to promote youth programs of Rotary International. One result was our sponsorship of a community based Rotaract club meeting at the YMCA.

In 2011, RI announced a 4 pronged pilot program to explore new ways of attracting young individuals to Rotary. These were corporate membership, associate membership, innovative membership and satellite membership. While working towards chartering of our community Rotaract club, their leaders brought this pilot program to our Board's attention, more specifically the satellite membership option. Our board

applied for and was one of 200 clubs in the world selected to participate in this pilot program. With that, members of our community based Rotaract club unanimously chose to become members of Boulder Rotary through the satellite club approach. Two

other clubs in District 5450 were selected for the pilot program: Boulder Valley Rotary Club for associate membership and Peak to Peak Rotary Club for innovative membership.



Marika Meertens, Luke Cederberg and Jennifer Terry of the Boulder New Generations Rotary Club work with Love, Hope, Strength to recruit new registrants for the bone marrow donation database at Light The Night.

Since that time, our new generation satellite members have become an important part of our club. They have 11 members with 5 new member proposals in-line to bring them to 16 members, all under 30. They have lowered our club's average age by more than 15 months and played an important role in our club's award for best growth in clubs over 100 members- 5% last year. There are several advantages to this satellite approach.

First: there is no age limit to satellite membership unlike the 30 year limit for Rotaract. **Second:** there is no need to charter

since they are members of Boulder Rotary. **Third:** Membership cost is lower since they meet at the YMCA on Tuesday evening with no meal. All of these reasons make this a

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A Message from your Governor

by District Governor

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others. The focus of Rotary International on sustainable service projects means that the many professionals that devote their time to service are not only improving the quality of life in communities today, but for many years to come. When my club, Denver Southeast,

embarked on its clean water project in the Kibera slum of Nairobi, it took the efforts of many individuals with many different skills to get the project off the ground. I have shared with some of you how I became involved with the project and soon learned that while I had identified the need, I myself did not possess all the skills necessary to take the project forward—it took the hard work and cooperation of many individuals to make the project successful. From grant writing, water and sanitation expertise to fundraising, it came down to teamwork and collaboration. Whether it is one of the District's many polio immunization drives, food bank programs, literacy projects, or RYLA and Young RYLA camps, District 5450 Rotarians are sharing our knowledge and know-how with others, and truly putting "Service Above Self".

Mike

October is Vocational Service Month...

I encourage all of you to look around your Club in November and notice the variety of vocations that are represented. Physicians, engineers, attorneys, realtors, accountants, educators – the list goes on.

Rotarians in every walk of life, retired or still working, donate their expertise and time to making the world a better place. As past District Governor Grant Wilkins wrote, Rotarians are digging wells, healing and educating children, building facilities, and feeding the hungry. We are able to do so not only because we know how to get a job done, but we are willing to do what it takes to get the job done. Rotarians are "doers" and if you want something done—just ask a Rotarian!

In Rotary we take pride in our vocation and in sharing that vocation with

A ROTARIAN is a person who ...

- Digs wells from which he won't drink
- Vaccinates children he will never meet
- Restores eyesight for those he won't ever see
- Builds housing he will never live in
- Educates children he will never know
- Plants trees he will never see or sit under
- Feeds hungry people, regardless of color, race or politics
- Makes crawlers into walkers halfway around the world
- Knows real happiness, which as Albert Schweitzer said "can only be found by serving others."

Written by Grant Wilkins
member of Denver Rotary Club, past District Governor and former Director of Rotary International.

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Four scholarship winners to attend Hawaii Peace Forum

The New Generations Committee selected four winners and each will receive a \$600 scholarship to attend the Rotary International Peace Forum in Honolulu, Hawaii January 25-27, 2013.

The winners include: Valerie Hopkins (Denver 31), Moeka Nakagawa (Cherry Creek Interact), Alex Cuadrado (Rotaract), and Annie Casey (Rotaract).

The winners are asked to do the following:

Before Leaving:

Meet with other Rotarians who plan to attend the conference.

At the Forum:

Take great notes and photos at the Peace Forum, which can be turned into articles for the district newsletter upon their return.

After Returning:

Create presentations on their experience to share with Interact, Rotaract, and Rotary clubs as well as RYLA and Young RYLA conferences as well as present information to New Generations Committee.

Act as ambassador to clubs for peace projects in the district. In order for Rotary clubs to receive a Presidential Citation this year they must do a peace project, acting as an

ambassador means coming back with ideas of projects Rotary clubs could do to accomplish the citation requirements.

Congratulations! We look forward to hearing about your experiences.

If anyone is interested in hearing these presentations, please contact:
Heather Amen
District Chair of
New Generations
heather.amen@gmail.com

Passing It Forward

by Treva Klingbiel

One of the great honors that Mike and I have enjoyed since he became District Governor is meeting with each of the clubs. A highlight of these meetings is when Mike is asked to present a Paul Harris award to Club members. Now, as all Rotarians know, Paul Harris was the founder of Rotary and individuals are recognized as Paul Harris Fellows when they contribute to Rotary International's Annual Programs Fund, PolioPlus, or the Humanitarian Grants program.

This past week while visiting the Longmont club, Mike was asked if he would do the honors of presenting Rotarian and Past District Governor, P.K. Bonde and his wife Gloria with five (five!) Paul Harris awards which they were giving to their children, grandchildren and spouses. I learned



Past District Governor, P.K. Bonde and his wife Gloria receive five Paul Harris awards which they were giving to their children, grandchildren and spouses.

just before the presentation that one of the recipients included P.K. and Gloria's daughter-in-law, and it took me back to 2004. You see, back in 2004 when Mike joined Rotary I had never heard of Paul Harris but I was soon introduced to the giving legacy Paul Harris created when he started Rotary in 1905.

Shortly after Mike became a Rotarian he told me that we would be attending an event and that his parents had made me a Paul Harris Fellow. His father is a long-time Rotarian, as was his mother's father. Mike's dad is a man of great integrity and someone who embodies the "Four-Way Test". His mother is the kindest person I know—their love and respect means more to me than I could ever express. The fact that Mike's parents would bestow such an honor on me was especially meaningful. It was a special moment that I will never forget, and I know that will be the case for the Bondes' daughter-in-law—and for all of you who have graced your family members and others with this great gift. Each of you is creating your own legacy of generosity and caring each time you pass on the Rotary way of life. Thank you Rotarians for passing it forward!

Interact with your InterAct Club!

Club 31 partners with its InterAct Club at the Denver Center for International Studies (DCIS) throughout the year to implement hands-on community service projects. These collaborative efforts are a win, win, win! Rotarians serve as terrific role models to these students, get the opportunity to actively engage in the community and share information about staying involved with Rotary after high school. InterAct students get the opportunity to network with Rotarians, give back to their community and demonstrate leadership skills. The community at large benefits from the increased impact these two groups can create when working together.

Annual projects include:

Peach Sales – Rotarians and InterAct students sell peaches and split the proceeds for projects they are interested in funding. They actually come together

to put on a “Peachy Pancake Breakfast” every year to celebrate and distribute peaches.

Trunk or Treat – Rotarians support the InterAct Club’s efforts to provide a safe trick or treating environment for neighborhood kids by participating in their annual Halloween Trunk or Treat event.

Thanksgiving Baskets – Rotarians collect canned goods for our InterAct Club students to put in baskets they distribute to low-income families in Denver.

JA in a Day – Rotarians and InterAct students partner in classrooms at a low-income elementary school to teach Junior Achievement programs that focus on work readiness, financial literacy and entrepreneurship. This is an ideal opportunity for InterAct students to talk to younger students

about their aspirations and the importance of education.

“InterAct students, especially those at DCIS crave relationships with adults who share their common interests in community service and world relations,” said Club 31 Rotarian and InterAct Club Chair, Cindy Myers from Rocky Mountain Insurance Consultants. “Denver Rotarians have fulfilled this role and exceeded expectations by taking an active interest in our InterAct Club over the years. Many Denver Rotarians have become role models and mentors to our students. Their efforts are greatly appreciated and valued by all students at DCIS.”

If you would like more information about how Club 31 partners with its InterAct Club, please contact Cindy Myers via email at cindy@rmis.biz or via phone at 303-771-5500.

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great option for young professionals less settled in our business community, less in control of their time at home and at work but who are committed to service as a way of life.

Our Boulder New Generation Rotary club members are active both **locally** and **internationally**.

Locally they support the YMCA’s “Kid’s Triathlon”, the Homeless shelter and Intercambio. **Internationally** they have worked with “Engineers without Borders” in Nepal and are developing a project in Peru, working with leadership development of young Peruvian women in collaboration with “Peruvian Heart’s” and organization well known to Evergreen Rotary. They are raising funds through work with the Boulder Boulder and the Boulder Buffalo Bicycle classic and support to our Signature event They have increased our community’s awareness of Rotary



The Boulder New Generations Rotary Club volunteers as Race Ambassadors at the Boulder Boulder 10k race every Memorial Day.

through a newspaper article. Their International service chair will become co-chair of our world community service committee this next year.

While at recent Zone Institute training in Kansas City, I was part of

a panel on innovative approaches to membership. There was considerable interest in the concept of satellite membership. I was asked if anyone could start a satellite club. The pilot program is presently closed, concluding in 2014. RI will then gather data, evaluate results and decide whether to continue this program. RI Director Andy Smallwood reassured us that RI does NOT have a cadre of Rotary Police looking at what Rotary clubs are doing. It seemed he was suggesting innovative approaches to membership are acceptable. To learn more about these young Boulder Rotarians come to our monthly combined social evening, the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Boulder Chop House on from 5-6 pm for fun and fellowship. You may also contact the President of the Boulder New Generations Rotary club Laura Smith at bouldernewgenrotary@gmail.com or visit their web site at www.tinyurl.com/BoulderNewGenRotary.

What does it mean to be an ACTIVE Rotarian?

by Debi Bush, D5450 Membership Chair and (Denver Cherry Creek Rotary Club) membership@Rotary5450.org

My learning curve as District Membership Chair continues to move upward. There is so much information about membership from RI that's literally at my fingertips (at my PC) that ranges from manuals or guidebooks on running a club membership committee to attracting (prospecting) and engaging (retaining) members and everything in between. It's overwhelming and certainly will take me a long time to feel more comfortable in having a handle on all the great resources out there for all of us.

There have been inquiries at the club and district level as to what defines an **ACTIVE Rotarian**. First and foremost, I see an **ACTIVE Rotarian** as being a **consistent participant** in his/her respective Rotary club. There is no minimum time limit that an active member has to meet to qualify for being "Active" and that's the beauty of our organization, isn't it? Rotarians have lives outside of Rotary whether it is work, family, church or synagogue and even other community organizations and that's as it should be. An active member decides how much time can be invested in Rotary and pursues those activities of interest. This means that the club leadership needs to be aware of the interests of its members to help guide them to activities that are meaningful and engaging.

In RI's definition of types of members there are only Active and Honorary members. There are sub-categories under Active such as Leave of Absence or Rule of 85 and no longer is there the Senior Active classification. You are Active or you're not. My hope is that all Rotarians in D5450 are Active in both senses of the word – active through participation and being an Active member.

Speaking of the Rule of 85 - do you know how the Rule of 85 is applied in



Coal Creek Rotary inducts new members.

(Left to right) New member- Ashley Bruscoe, Bob Jones (Membership Coordinator), New Member, Joe Prizio (transferred from another club), DG Mike Klingbiel, and CCR President Glenn Herrmann.

your club? At District meetings the question has arisen about this Rule and how to count this special category of Active members towards attendance and now for the purposes of our IGNITE program (see further down about IGNITE).

Rule of 85 "is that the member is always in attendance." Their absences don't count against club attendance. The current formula for Rule of 85 is 65 years or older plus 20 or more years in Rotary to qualify for Rule of 85. It used to be where you could be 55 years old and have been in Rotary for 30 years and you'd qualify for Rule of 85. Rule of 85 members are Active members.

On another front of being an Active member and especially an Active club, I will remind you of our membership initiative called **IGNITE**. The primary purpose of IGNITE is to get each and every member and clubs as a whole all **FIRED UP** and actively doing things around membership. It's not a short term or single Rotary year program that we are rolling out to clubs in D5450 – it's an ongoing, multi-year initiative.

Has your club explored the **IGNITE** program? Have you reached out to our District Membership Team (DMT) for insights and suggestions about attracting prospective members and engaging your current ones? We are slowly deploying this membership program to clubs to keep them **ACTIVELY** thinking about Membership and **DOING** activities that will grow each participating club.

EVERY MONTH IS MEMBERSHIP MONTH!

D5450

Membership Team's Mission:

- ✓ Outreach & Support for Clubs
- ✓ Resources Via District Website, Templates & More
- ✓ Member Retention, Recruitment and Relevance
- ✓ Increase Member Diversity
- ✓ Consistent Communication

University Hills Rotary Club Membership Committee Plan

by Robert B. Deloian, Membership Chairman, University Hills Rotary Club, bdeloian2@earthlink.net

The process of attracting new members, regardless of cause or motive, is ongoing. To think of such a process as having a defined beginning or end would be incorrect because the recruitment process is cyclical, not linear. Effectively managing the people involved and executing the process is the KEY to your success in recruitment.

Currently there are over 80 million people under the age of 30 in the workforce. This group volunteers more than any other age group. Only 2% of current Rotary Members worldwide are under 30, and only 9% are under 40. This affords us a huge pool from which to pick potential members.

In our club, each member is asked to bring one guest to a meeting each quarter. By exposing potential members to our club each week, membership momentum is kept high. We then follow up with an e-mail or letter of thanks for attending, along with the expectations of our club. We post their names and the names of the member that brought them in our newsletter.

Potential members receive a copy of our New Member Handbook as well as our Membership Pamphlet. We meet with them, find out why they want to join, give them the expectations of membership, attendance and committee requirements and find out what they are looking for in an organization.

All new members automatically serve on the "New Member of Rotary Committee" for a period of one year. This gets them involved with the club and feeling a part of our programs. Each new member is expected to come 15 minutes early to our meetings for the first month so we can explain our social, financial and service obligations.

Each sponsoring member should meet with their new member monthly for the

first 3 months of their membership to help with indoctrination.

The membership committee will visit small businesses in our area and explain our purpose and membership benefits. We will ask them to provide names of potential candidates to be invited to lunch.

We have a monthly drawing for table seating which helps us get to move around meet guests and potential members. On a quarterly basis, we offer restaurant gift certificates to members who bring the most guests as well as new members.

Each week one member gives a 3-minute talk about their "First Job, Worst Job and Scariest Job". These do not take the place of vocational talks, but lets us get more familiar with

each other. We rotate older and newer members each week.

If each member brings in just one new member a year, we can double the size of our clubs, and in the process be a much stronger force in the community. I hope some of these ideas will be of help in your clubs.

Recruitment should be fun for the club, rewarding for new members and is everyone's responsibility.

It can be broken down as simply as

- 1. Meet someone**
- 2. Make them a friend**
- 3. Introduce them to your friends and**
- 4. Ask them to join.**

Once a member brings a guest, the Membership Committee can take it from there.



Mead Sugarbeet Festival Gets Youthful Volunteers

When the Rotary Club of Mead sought volunteers for the 7th Annual Mead Sugarbeet Festival, help came by way of a Young RYLA student. Anastasia (second from left) was sponsored by Mead Rotary this past summer. She rounded up three friends and they worked the entire event. It's great to see our YRYLA student again and even better when they introduce Rotary to their peers!

Boulder's Dr. Scott Nelson completes Rotary's Cameroon ENT Project

Boulder Rotarian Dr. Scott Nelson received the Rotary District 5450 Outstanding World Service project award for recognition of his leadership in bringing modern medical assistance in otolaryngology to a hospital in Cameroon. The project is a joint effort of nine US Rotary clubs and the local club in Cameroon.

The Mbingo Hospital, Cameroon ENT project, which is nearly complete, has been funded by a Rotary matching grant for a total sum of \$46,400. The goal of the project has been to properly equip a new ENT (Ear, Nose, Throat, or otolaryngology) department in a major Cameroonian referral hospital in an area where there was previously no ENT service. A Cameroonian-born doctor at Mbingo Baptist Hospital, Dr. Acha Tikum, saw the need. Previously a generalist, he took ENT specialty training in Nairobi, Kenya, finishing in July 2010. The hospital has built a new, just-opened outpatient clinic for ENT and other specialties. The one ingredient lacking was good ENT surgical and outpatient equipment. Dr. Scott Nelson (Boulder Rotary), an ENT doctor himself, worked to obtain a Rotary matching grant to fill this major need. It was not possible for the Cameroonian government or the Baptist Church to fund this need.

In this matching grant, nine American and one Cameroonian Rotary Club pledged funds for this equipment. Two American Rotary districts matched funds, and then Rotary International matched all of the above. The net result is to create a grant fund 3 1/2 times the size of the local club contributions.

Dr. Nelson traveled to Mbingo in September 2010 with a smaller set of



In a symbolic gesture, Dr. Nelson hands an otoscope to Acha Tikum, MD, the ENT doctor at Mbingo Hospital.

tools generously donated by Boulder Rotary, with no match. He met and worked with Dr. Acha to assess



Tumors of the face, sinuses and neck are prevalent in Northwest Cameroon.

the true needs of the embryonic ENT department. In June 2012, he returned to Mbingo with the large set of equipment purchased with the Rotary matching grant. These were gratefully received by the hospital in a formal ceremony on 6/29/12. The Douala Cameroon Estuaire

Rotary Club, the local partner in this grant, will make follow-up visits to Mbingo to ensure that the instruments are being maintained and used appropriately. Dr. Nelson plans to revisit next year for the same purpose.

Dr. Nelson left an ENT private practice in Ohio in 2009 to come to Boulder and to engage in purely service work. He is a volunteer ENT consultant at Clinica in Lafayette and has made work trips to the Indian Health Service in Arizona and to Vietnam.

Dr. Nelson also received the Boulder Rotary Club's Theme Award - "Reach Within to Embrace Humanity." The Theme Award goes to a member who goes beyond the borders of the Club and community. It focuses on the global reach of Boulder Rotary and its impact serving the needs of the international community.

For further information, please contact Maryan Jaross, Publicity Chair of Boulder Rotary at 303.604.2157.

ENT (otolaryngology) consists of treatment of tumors of the face, sinuses, and neck; treatment of infections of the ears, sinuses, and throat; treatment of upper airway problems; treatment of cleft lip and palate; treatment of ear disease and hearing loss; allergy treatment; treatment of sinus disease; treatment of thyroid disease; and other head & neck problems. All of these are prevalent in Northwest Cameroon.

Rotary Spirit recaptured in 'Rotary Connections' Group

by Robert Koelbel, (Denver Southeast Rotary), bob@koelbelhomes.com

In 1905 a man named Paul Harris along with a very small group of personal friends changed the world for ever with the founding and formation of what is now known as Rotary International. These roots have grown into 34,000 clubs with 1.2 million members making it the largest service club in the world with a mission statement of "Service above Self."

The vision of The Rotary Connections group which is a sub-committee of the Denver Southeast Rotary Club's Vocational Service Committee wanted to return to some of the roots of Rotary and take a chapter out of the Rochester New York Rotary club by recapturing some of the initial Rotary spirit of business connections and networking and bring business back into Rotary. Rotarians helping Rotarians by enhancing intra-Rotary commerce, promoting best business practices, while heightening the circle of influence within a small group of members. We believe that there is an ethical way to integrate the business lives of our members without taking away from the mission of Rotary.

With business and civic leaders alike we can learn from each other by using the existing talents and resources we each poses, strengthening ourselves to further drive the integrity of the business community.

The monthly meetings would focus on ways and methods to deal with the current economic challenges through a variety of educational programs that focused on ways of increasing sales, customer service, how to write a 30 second

elevator speech, how to make a cold call improving their resume or bio to enhance their job search, determining what your ideal client is, how to ask for referrals from past and present clients the proper ways to network and converse with other individuals, getting past the gate keeper to building trust with new clients. (Read box below for club meeting information.

Helping individuals solve business and sometimes personal problems by having what is referred to a bottle neck where a particular problem is presented to the group and then after clarification and discussion ideas and suggestions are offered.

I feel it is every Rotarian's quest to make the best life possible for themselves and what better way to accomplish that than to continue to give both personally as well as professionally. Helping Rotarians be successful will in turn make Rotary International that much more effective in their worldwide efforts of making this planet a better place.

When we decided to take this concept to District 5450, we were received with open arms. We now have 50+ members from 14 different clubs who are all learning from one another. We also found this to be a great way to attract new and retain existing members because we are focusing and helping them either build or improve their business which in turn will help Rotary.

Ready to try Rotary Connections?

Helping individuals solve business problems in a supportive group setting.

Date: Thursday,
November 1, 2012

Location: Garcia's Restaurant
-- 5050 S. Syracuse St.
(1 Block east of I-25 & ½ Block north of Bellevue Ave.)

AGENDA

5:00-5:30 p.m. – Arrival /
Network building

5:30-5:45 Individual
Introductions (30 sec
commercial) no more

5:45-6:15 – Educational
program Asa Beck – Finding
your Ideal Client

6:15-6:30 – Bottleneck (s) Need
Two Volunteers

Future Topics
December 6, 2012 – In-depth
meet the members

January 10, 2013 – Guest
speaker – Debra Fine "The Fine
Art of Small Talk

Care to learn more or to attend
a meeting? Contact Bob
Koelbel at 303-662-0655 or
bob@koelbelhomes.com

Peace Forums Beginning Soon!

In 2012-13, Rotary International will hold three Rotary Global Peace Forums. Each forum will be a two- or three day program to engage and inspire Rotarians and community leaders to champion President Sakuji Tanaka's RI theme, **Peace Through Service**.

The location, theme, and date for each forum are listed here for your reference, along with websites where you can find further details.

Berlin, Germany – Peace Without Borders

The Berlin forum examines the role of democracy in building peace and promotes opportunities for all people to engage one another in international understanding and cooperation. This event will celebrate and highlight the role of inter-country committees in promoting understanding among nations.

Date: November 30 - December 2, 2012

Website: www.rotary-global-peace-forum-berlin.de/en/

Honolulu, Hawaii, USA – The Green Path to Peace

The Honolulu forum focuses on the importance of conserving and protecting our shared environmental resources and mitigating the effects of natural disasters as a prerequisite to peace. Special emphasis will be on the New Generations and how to empower their visions of peace.

Date: January 25-27, 2013

Website: www.peaceforumhawaii.com/

Hiroshima, Japan -- Peace Begins with You

Explores ways in which each of us has the power to promote peace in our daily lives and in our own communities. This future-focused meeting will ask participants to consider what impact they will make in the days and years to come.

Date: May 17-18, 2013

Website: www.info-hiroshima.co.jp/peace/

CALL TO ACTION!

Please let us know if you plan to attend any of the Peace Forums.
Contact Bev Mendel at office@rotary5450.org



Get Noticed!

Fall is the time when Rotary clubs across the district shine bright and clear!

Keep your camera handy and take some photos of your event. Whether your club has a festival, coat drive, house painting, gleanings, apple picking, haunted house, barn-raising, signature dance, road cleanup, bake sale – be sure to take photos and write about it.

Send your photos and articles to Marge Mercurio at rotary-marge@gmail.com and we'll help you shine a spotlight on your club. Articles should be between 350-450 words. We'll resize your large photos and edit your stories – you only have to remember to bring the camera and a smile!

We're waiting!

Keep Those Stories Coming

Your District Governor appreciates the many engaging and inspiring stories and those important notices that have filled the pages of our district's newsletter.

If you have a story to share or an announcement to post, please be in touch with **Marge Mercurio** rotarymarge@gmail.com. The deadline for November submissions is Friday, November 9. Please have copy, photos (3" x 4" in pdf or jpg and 96 dpi) with captions to Marge via email by November 9, 2012.

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District Governor Mike Klingbiel and Treva
and the
Rotary Club of Denver Southeast
invite you to the
2013 Rotary District 5450 Conference

Party with old Friends, and make new Friends!

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Lloyd Lewan
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Debra Fine
Well known Author and Speaker
"The Fine Art of Building
Rotary Relationships"



Margarita Hewko
Renowned Journalist and Partner of
RI Secretary John Hewko
"Rotary Is Making A Difference In The World"



Ben Parsons
Ambassadorial Scholar and Vintner
"The Infinite Monkey Theorem"

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS CONFIRMED TO DATE - MORE TO COME

THE SITE

Nestled at the base of Vail Mountain, 150 yards from the gondola, the Vail Marriott Mountain Hotel and Spa is the perfect location for a Rotary conference – offering outstanding hospitality and facilities in one of the world's premier recreation destinations. Located in the newly redeveloped Lions head Village, the Vail Marriott offers luxuriously appointed rooms **for the whole family to enjoy**.

Recreation and activities include indoor and outdoor pools, hot tub, Jacuzzi and whirlpool, walking paths, a fully equipped fitness facility and the Golden Top Spa. **Area attractions for the whole family include hiking, biking, fine dining, shopping and visiting the many local unique sights including the Vail Nature Center, Betty Ford Alpine Gardens, and Gerald Ford Amphitheater.**

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

July 1st 2012 through November 30th 2012, a \$50 per person registration deposit will guarantee your attendance, balance billed Dec 31st 2012. \$250 Early Rotarian Registration \$250 Early Partner Registration. All meals (2 dinners, 1 lunch and 2 breakfasts) are included.

Registration Dec 1, 2012 through April 23, 2013 \$295 Late Rotarian Registration \$275 Late Partner Registration

Full refund through April 15th for cancellation

Conference registration must be done online only, and it's simple—go to <http://www.clubrunner.ca/portal/Home.aspx?accountid=50085> and click on the District Conference link under **UPCOMING EVENTS**

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Rotary District 5450 - Annual Giving to The Rotary Foundation - Annual Programs Fund (APF) , Polio Plus Challenge, Permanent Fund- for the period July 1, 2012 - September 30, 2012

	APF Goal Amount	APF Goal % Achieved	-- Annual Giving --		--PolioPlus Challenge/Other- YTD	--Permanent Fund-- YTD	-- YTD Total TRF Giving --
			Month	YTD			
Arvada	\$4,100.00	8%	\$325.00	\$325.00	\$1,146.00	\$0.00	\$1,471.00
Arvada Sunrise	\$11,000.00	10%	\$125.00	\$1,075.06	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,075.06
Aurora	\$6,750.00	21%	\$0.00	\$1,450.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,450.00
Aurora Fitzsimons	\$2,125.00	8%	\$0.00	\$165.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$165.00
Aurora Gateway	\$4,000.00	22%	\$884.00	\$884.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$1,384.00
Aurora Southlands	\$2,500.00	30%	\$0.00	\$752.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$752.00
Boulder	\$45,375.00	5%	\$100.00	\$2,400.00	\$3,600.00	\$0.00	\$6,000.00
Boulder Flatirons	\$3,100.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Boulder Valley	\$6,000.00	20%	\$565.00	\$1,180.00	\$50.00	\$500,200.00	\$501,430.00
Breckenridge-Mountain	\$1,150.00	87%	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$3,000.00
Brighton	\$3,500.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Brighton Early	\$2,500.00	10%	\$25.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$250.00
Broomfield	\$8,100.00	19%	\$0.00	\$1,560.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,560.00
Broomfield Crossing	\$1,250.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Brush	\$2,200.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Carbon Valley	\$1,600.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Castle Pines	\$3,800.00	20%	\$0.00	\$750.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$750.00
Castle Rock	\$4,750.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Castle Rock High Noon	\$2,200.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Centennial	\$4,000.00	16%	\$0.00	\$650.00	\$272.00	\$0.00	\$922.00
Clear Creek County	\$500.00	10%	\$0.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
Coal Creek	\$4,000.00	10%	\$235.00	\$415.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$415.00
Commerce City	\$4,500.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Conifer	\$3,300.00	16%	\$0.00	\$525.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$525.00
Denver	\$60,000.00	6%	\$125.00	\$3,330.75	\$6,637.50	\$0.00	\$9,968.25
Denver Cherry Creek	\$2,500.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Denver Lodo	\$2,700.00	11%	\$0.00	\$300.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$300.00
Denver Metro North	\$1,000.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Denver Mile High	\$14,000.00	13%	\$150.00	\$1,782.35	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$6,782.35
Denver Sky High	\$2,500.00	3%	\$10.00	\$75.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$75.00
Denver Southeast	\$19,980.00	38%	\$0.00	\$7,624.50	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$7,624.50
Denver Stapleton	\$3,000.00	47%	\$85.00	\$1,420.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,420.00
Denver Tech Center	\$5,000.00	10%	\$10.00	\$475.02	\$376.00	\$0.00	\$851.02
Denver West	\$950.00	79%	\$0.00	\$750.00	\$18.75	\$0.00	\$768.75
E-Club One	\$7,000.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$2,000.00
Englewood	\$4,100.00	72%	\$0.00	\$2,950.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$3,950.00
Erie	\$600.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Evergreen	\$11,000.00	8%	\$83.34	\$920.36	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$920.36
Five Points	\$1,250.00	8%	\$0.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
Fort Morgan	\$3,100.00	37%	\$661.00	\$1,161.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,161.00
GilpinCounty PeaktoPeak	\$1,800.00	20%	\$0.00	\$365.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$365.00
Golden	\$11,400.00	23%	\$0.00	\$2,668.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$2,768.00

Rotary District 5450

Rotary District 5450 - Annual Giving to The Rotary Foundation - Annual Programs Fund (APF) , Polio Plus Challenge, Permanent Fund- for the period July 1, 2012 - September 30, 2012

	APF Goal Amount	APF Goal % Achieved	-- Annual Giving --		--PolioPlus Challenge/Other-	--Permanent Fund--	-- YTD Total TRF Giving --
			Month	YTD	YTD	YTD	
Granby	\$2,600.00	4%	\$0.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
Grand Lake	\$3,000.00	2%	\$0.00	\$60.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$60.00
Highlands Ranch	\$5,500.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Kremmling	\$1,000.00	20%	\$100.00	\$200.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$450.00
Lakewood	\$3,000.00	8%	\$0.00	\$248.31	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,248.31
Lakewood Foothills	\$250.00	400%	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
Littleton	\$4,350.00	36%	\$100.00	\$1,583.38	\$120.00	\$0.00	\$1,703.38
Littleton Sunrise	\$1,100.00	6%	\$0.00	\$70.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$170.00
Longmont	\$15,000.00	5%	\$100.00	\$800.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$800.00
Longmont Saint Vrain	\$1,900.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Longmont Twin Peaks	\$7,500.00	13%	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
Mead	\$3,000.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Mountain Foothills	\$4,000.00	14%	\$275.00	\$550.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$550.00
Niwot	\$3,500.00	26%	\$0.00	\$920.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$920.00
Northglenn-Thornton	\$3,000.00	20%	\$25.00	\$600.00	\$50.00	-\$500.00	\$150.00
Parker	\$10,800.00	19%	\$250.00	\$2,070.00	\$3,275.00	\$0.00	\$5,345.00
Parker-CherryCreekValley	\$3,500.00	24%	\$0.00	\$845.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$845.00
Smoky Hill	\$10,800.00	52%	\$0.00	\$5,639.92	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,639.92
South Jeffco	\$1,500.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Summit County	\$11,000.00	45%	\$0.00	\$4,951.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,951.00
University Hills	\$11,000.00	20%	\$0.00	\$2,150.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,150.00
Westminster	\$10,200.00	26%	\$0.00	\$2,620.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,620.00
Westminster 7:10	\$5,320.00	16%	\$875.00	\$875.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$875.00
Wheat Ridge	\$2,325.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Winter Park	\$3,100.00	3%	\$25.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
Wray	\$900.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total D5450	\$413,325.00	15.42%	\$5,133.34	\$63,735.65	\$27,545.25	\$499,700.00	\$590,980.90

District 5450 Summary

District Annual Giving Goal(sum of all club goals):	\$413,325.00
Total of Annual Giving for Period:	\$63,735.65
Annual Giving Goal % Achieved for Period:	15.42%
Total PolioPlus Challenge/Other Giving for Period (see note 1):	\$27,545.25
Total Permanent Fund Giving for Period:	\$499,700.00
Total Giving to TRF for Period:	\$590,980.90

Note 1: PolioPlus = \$9445.25; Other Giving = \$18,100.00

The Best One YET!

by Marge Mercurio, (Mead Rotary) rotarymarge@gmail.com



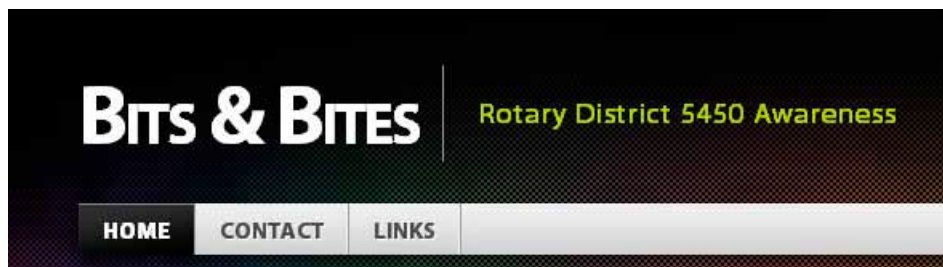
Ever missed a wonderful festival, party or gathering because you didn't know it was happening? I know I have and often found out about a great Rotary event AFTER it happened. Grrr!

But, if you submit your club information about upcoming events, photos of past events, membership ideas and successes to the BITS & BITES blog at rotarypr5450.wordpress.com you will be in the loop, people will turn to you for weekend plans and your popularity will soar!

Topics you might find include:

- ✓ Upcoming events open to Rotarians (and the public) that promotes the ideals of Rotary.
- ✓ Tip and/or Tricks for Rotarians using social media, web-sites, communication, etc.
- ✓ Photos and stories from successful Rotary events (festivals, food drives, fundraisers, team building).
- ✓ A Rotary Hot Topic that would benefit other clubs.

SHOWCASE YOUR EVENT, Submit Photos, Highlight Successes, Announce Your Fundraiser, and Applaud Your President ... and do it in a public forum! Check it out!



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