

ROTARY DISTRICT 5450

Dan Himelspach, District Governor 2013-2014

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Area Assemblies are for all Rotarians

Rotary is alive and well in District 5450. District Governor Dan Himelspach is implementing fresh ideas that will give us a greater opportunity to provide humanitarian service to those in need wherever they are in the world.

One of DG Dan's ideas is to bring us Area Assemblies. They are a happy gathering where you will get to know your Rotary peers in your neighbor clubs and create comfortable relationships that can lead to collaboration.

Your area assembly is a great way to see, hear and learn about what's going on and to borrow good ideas for your own club. Looking for an idea for a fundraiser or fellowship event; for vocational, community, youth or international service; or for a membership recruitment or retention idea? Then look no further than your own backyard.

You will want to attend your area assembly to:

- Meet other Rotarians in your area who share your interests in a project.
- Do a project that is too big for your club to accomplish on its own.
- Learn about the projects and best practices of other clubs.
- Leverage common interests to make projects even more successful.
- Discover opportunities to collaborate to
 - help your club qualify for more money on projects in your community
 - on district grants
 - on global grants.

- Learn new ideas for membership development and retention.
- Develop mentor relationships with Rotarians in other clubs.
- Meet other Rotarians in your area who share your fellowship interests: golf, wine, hiking, biking, cycling, travel, reading, movies, and more.
 - See club displays of their history, projects, and fundraisers.

How many Rotarians do you know?

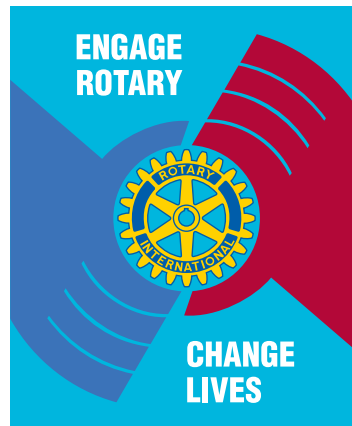
As Rotarians meet you and gain knowledge of your club's culture, they will feel more comfortable at recommending prospective members to your club.

Have you ever just wanted to talk to someone new about your area of interest in Rotary? You may want to start an Area Affinity Group for Membership, Sergeant-at-Arms, Club Secretary, Club Treasurer, Local Community Service, Vocational Service, Youth Service, Fundraising, RI Foundation or even running a Club Foundation!

Your club will go Dark the week of your area assembly. If only to enjoy a social/fellowship gathering that includes hearty appetizers and a cash bar, please attend.

Here is a promise... Your Area Assembly will Engage Rotary/Change Lives

Check out the Area Assembly calendar on page 4 of this newsletter.



A Message from your Governor

by District Governor
Dan Himelspach
DG13-14@disputemanagementinc.com



We are off to a wonderful start first, with the help of the Blue Bear, by introducing the incoming AGs and Club Presidents at the District Conference, followed by an outstanding District Assembly on June 8. We have several challenges before us

this year but our District and Club leadership teams are well trained and prepared for a stellar year.

There are three major efforts for which I want to encourage your support:

1. At the new **Area Assemblies** each of you will have the opportunity to collaborate and share your Club's best practices and projects with the other Clubs in your Area.
2. Our **Club Coordination Committee** is gathering data on the grant and non-grant activities of your Club. For the first time we will have an accessible published data base in which you will be able to look at projects and efforts of other Clubs in our District.
3. An anonymous donor has set up a **\$500,000 fund** to match each \$1,000 contribution made by a new Paul Harris Society member. This is an incredible gift and incredible opportunity for our District to double our contributions to The Rotary Foundation Annual Fund, which will provide us with significantly more funds to match each Club's grant applications.

Leslie and I are excited to embark on this Rotary Year and very much look forward to working with each of you to help our District make the world a better place by engaging Rotary and changing lives.

July is...

Rotary Transition Month

It is hard to express how honored I am to have been sworn in as your District Governor for the Rotary Year 2013-14. My wife, Leslie, and I hosted the Transition Dinner at our home on June 9, 2013. We were pleased that the following Past District Governors were in attendance: Grant Wilkins, Greg Podd, Talee Crowe, Dave Beal, Karen Sekich, Jim Halderman and Jerry Wilford.

Leslie and I want to express our appreciation and thanks to District Governor Mike Klingbiel and his wife Treva for the outstanding leadership they displayed last year. We also want to personally thank them for their friendship and advice. DG Mike honored his leadership team and swore me in as the District Governor. I then had the privilege of swearing in Peter Ewing as the District Governor Elect and Kevin O'Connell as the District Governor Nominee.

The theme for the Rotary Year 2013-14 chosen by Rotary International President Ron Burton is "Engage Rotary – Change Lives". This theme certainly fits our District like a glove. We are very engaged locally and internationally and over the years have changed countless lives for the better. Please visit our District website www.Rotary5450.org to download a year opening video message that I have prepared for all our Clubs, which includes the theme message from RI President Ron Burton.

District 5450's Literacy and Education Task Force Committee Members

- Susan Kelly Henderson
(Denver Mile High, Area 1)
- Jerry Allen (Aurora, Area 2)
- Natalie C.T. VanTyne
(Golden, Area 3)
- Brenda Hagerman
(Evergreen, Area 4)
- Joan Spalding
(Evergreen, Area 4)
- PAG Patricia Fiske
(Denver Mile High, Area 5)
- PDG Mike Oldham
(Parker, Area 5)
- Patrick Engstrom (Niwot, Area 6)
- Open (Area 7)
- Charlotte Tyson
(Longmont, Area 8)
- Hal Kuczwarra
(Arvada Sunrise, Area 10)
- Open (Area 12)
- Barton Phillips (Granby, Area 15)

Get Noticed!

Keep your camera handy and take some photos of your event. Whether your club has a festival, coat drive, house painting, gleaning, 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 rotarymarge@gmail.com by Sunday, August 4, 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!

Until They Have Faces

by David Page, (Niwot Rotary) David@DMPagelimages.com

In mid-October 2010 Niwot Rotarian and professional photographer David Page attended a clean-up along Boulder Creek, a lovely riparian area that passes through the City of Boulder. In addition to adjoining Boulder Public Library, the Boulder Municipal Building, the Band Shell and Boulder High School, Boulder Creek is a thoroughfare for many homeless people in the Boulder Community.

David was asked by his wife, Elle, to photograph the creek clean-up effort that was being coordinated by Project Revive. Elle then served on the board of Project Revive, a non-profit city transformation initiative to create common ground to serve the common good. The focus of Project Revive is to bring together local business, government, the non-profit sector and the faith community to address homelessness.

For this October 2010 project, the volunteer creek cleaners included members of the CU Rotaract Club, the Boulder Rotary Club, other community members and, of course, members of the Boulder homeless community. While participating in the clean-up effort, these homeless people were also working in an aligned service project to raise funds for the poor in Africa – the poor helping the poorer.

While spending time behind the lens on that beautiful October morning, David came face-to-face with some of Boulder's homeless. He took their pictures and he heard their stories. On the drive home, he and Elle became convinced that they should use their talents to help bring those stories to others in Boulder County. They determined to create a coffee table book of portraits and narratives to tell the stories of our neighbors on the margins.

A wedding and portrait photographer, David had the skills and equipment necessary to capture dignified portraits of homeless subjects on the streets of Boulder. And, Elle had the ability to write a few stories and coordinate the efforts of volunteer writers. But neither had published a book. Neither knew the world of the homeless in Boulder. Reaching out to a handful of leaders in Boulder social services organizations yielded tremendous connections! Through those connections, David and Elle were taken into the homeless

How does one approach a homeless man and ask if he will sit for a portrait? How does one "enter the homeless community" and interview a woman for a brief biography to be placed in a book? Should children be included? Should "solutions" to homelessness be offered?

community and introduced to homeless and formerly homeless men and women.

Carol Grever of the Boulder Rotary Club is well-published and is well-connected among writers along the Front Range. Carol's help in recruiting volunteer writers was instrumental in the project's success. Plus, Susan Deans, member of the Boulder Rotary Club and retired editor of the Boulder's Daily Camera, edited the book's 52 stories and features.

The book went to the Loveland, Colorado printer in December 2011 and was bound into a beautiful, 156 page, 8.25x10.25 inch hardcover book with jacket.

At an early March 2012 launch celebration at a Boulder church, David and Elle were surprised when

presented with a copy of the book signed by Governor John Hickenlooper. He thanked them, "...for (their) labor of love in helping our communities to understand our neighbors who have become homeless."

The book was sold-out in September 2012, less than six months after its release.

The only expenses of the project were the discounted fee of the book designer and the printing, binding and shipment of the books. And, those expenses were completely covered by the generous contributions of the Rotary Club of Niwot, the Boulder Valley Rotary Club, and other businesses and non-profit organizations in the area, and a member of the Boulder Rotary Club. Every dollar raised from the \$35.00 price for the book was contributed directly to The Bridge House, a day center and resource provider to Boulder's homeless, and to Boulder Outreach for Homeless Overflow (BOHO), a shelter for the homeless when the Boulder Shelter for the Homeless has no beds to offer. Those two organizations received over \$19,000.00 either directly from book sales or from related contributions.

David and Elle Page have told the story of Until They Have Faces to Rotary Clubs, churches and bookstores, and photography from the book has been displayed in galleries in Boulder and Loveland.

Area Assemblies Are For YOU! An Opportunity to Go Beyond Your Club

Mark your calendar and plan to attend.

Assembly- Tuesday, October 29				AG1	Doug McLemore	Assembly - Tuesday, September 24				AG9	Rolo Cuadrado
Area	Club	President				Area	Club	President			
1	Denver 31	Alison	Clark-Hardesty			9	Breckenridge Mountain	Jennifer	Kermode		
1	Denver Cherry Creek	Rogene	Howe			9	eClub One	Deborah	Brackney		
1	Denver LoDo	Kathleen	Stage			9	Summit County	Jim	Brook		
1	Denver Mile High	Patricia	Barry			Assembly - Thursday, October 24		AG10	Dan Hershberger		
1	Denver Sky High	Celestina	Barajas			Area	Club	President			
1	Five Points Cultural District	Andrew	Green			10	Arvada	Doak	Woodruff		
Assembly - Thursday, November 7				AG2	Steve Mast	10	Arvada Sunrise	Debbie	Adler		
Area	Club	President				10	Broomfield	Tom	Deland		
2	Aurora	Steve	Snyder			10	Broomfield Crossing	Mike	Daniels		
2	Aurora Fitzsimons	Mair	Churchill			10	Wheat Ridge	Kim	Graber		
2	Aurora Gateway	Bob	Barke			Assembly- Tuesday, October 22		AG11	Jim McGibney		
2	Denver Stapleton	Jason	Postregna			Area	Club	President			
2	Smoky Hill	Betsy	Jansen			11	Commerce City	Julie	McCollam		
Assembly - Thursday, November 14				AG3	Ross King	11	Denver Metro North	Terri	Hauk		
Area	Club	President				11	Northglenn/Thornton	Rosie	Garner		
3	Centennial	Kenneth	Hope			11	Westminster	Daniel	Pratt		
3	Denver Tech Center	Steve	Salter			11	Westminster 7:10	Brian	Hall		
3	Englewood	Bill	Hopkins			Assembly - Thursday, October 3		AG12	George Maybee		
3	University Hills	Douglas	Dixon			Area	Club	President			
Assembly- Tuesday, December 3				AG4	LaDonna Jurgensen	12	Brighton	Megara	Pullen		
Area	Club	President				12	Brighton Early	Kevin	West		
4	Denver Southeast	John	Hughes			12	Brush!	Monty	Torres		
4	Littleton	David	Partheymuller			12	Fort Morgan	Greg	Wagers		
4	Littleton Sunrise	Bill	Medlicott			12	Wray	Norman	Stott		
Assembly - Thursday, September 12				AG5	Bob Martin	Assembly- Tuesday, October 8		AG13	Jo Kirkenaer		
Area	Club	President				Area	Club	President			
5	Castle Pines	Howard	Rosch			13	Carbon Valley	Barb	Goettsch		
5	Castle Rock	Greg	Menke			13	Coal Creek	Chip	Weincek		
5	Castle Rock High Noon	Les	Lilly			13	Erie	Jim	Hoppens		
5	Highlands Ranch	Joyce	Volp			13	Mead	Monica	Baldwin		
Assembly - Thursday, September 12				AG6	Lin Miklas	13	(Fort Lupton/Platteville)				
Area	Club	President				Assembly- Tuesday, October 15		AG14	Rose Chamberlain		
6	Aurora Southlands	Greg	Duggan			Area	Club	President			
6	Parker	Carl	Finamore			14	Longmont	Daniel	Gust		
6	Parker Cherry Creek Valley	Courtney	Howey			14	Longmont St. Vrain	Richard	Marsh		
6	(Elizabeth)					14	Longmont Twin Peaks	Richard	Samson		
Assembly- Tuesday, November 5				AG7	Sandy Algermissen	Assembly - Thursday, October 17		AG15	Dan Green		
Area	Club	President				Area	Club	President			
7	Denver West	Agnes	Medina			15	Boulder	Darryl	Brown		
7	Golden	Daniel (Dan)	Green			15	Boulder Flatirons	Jeffrey	Hinton		
7	Lakewood	Craig	Ogle			15	Boulder Valley	Eric	Rutherford		
7	Lakewood Foothills	Sargent	Dick			15	Niwot	Margaret	Hix		
7	South Jeffco	Jeff	Warren			Assembly- Tuesday, October 1		AG16	Mark Lund		
Assembly - Thursday, September 19				AG8	Bill Downes	Area	Club	President			
Area	Club	President				16	Granby	Mark (Digger)	Shearon		
8	Clear Creek 2000	Al	Frei, Jr			16	Grand Lake	Geoff	Elliott		
8	Conifer	Stephen	Browne			16	Kremmling	Gary	Bumgarner		
8	Evergreen	Barbara	Scripps			16	Winter Park-Fraser Valley	Brad	Smith		
8	Mountain Foothills	Rich	Mancuso								
8	Peak to Peak	Wally	Cleveland								

Journey of Honor and Commemoration: Honor Flight Northern Colorado

by Joe Prizio, Coal Creek Rotary Club, and John Mozeliak, Boulder Rotary Club

In the spring of 2013, the Rotaract Club of CU undertook a fund drive to benefit Honor Flight Northern Colorado. The Rotaracters reached their goal of netting \$1,200 by selling organic fudge within the Boulder Rotary Club, the Boulder Valley RC, the Coal Creek RC, the Longmont Twin Peaks RC, and the RC of Boulder Flatirons. Many thanks go to these clubs for their support of the first CU Rotaract fundraiser for HFNC.

HFNC is one of some 110 hubs in the nationwide program that takes veterans of WWII and the Korean War to Washington, D.C. to visit their memorials. It is a nonprofit organization of hundreds of volunteers who arrange for veterans from northern Colorado to make the two-day trip at no cost to them. Flying in May and September, HFNC has sent nearly 1,200 veterans since establishment in 2008 on a journey of honor and commemoration.

Of the 16.1 million American men and women who served during World War II, 1941-1945, more than 405,000 died in action, nearly 672,000 were injured, 124,000 were taken as prisoners of war, and 30,000 remain missing in action. Today, surviving WWII veterans range in age from 85 to 100-plus years old. Each day about 900 pass away.

In 1950, communist North Korea invaded South Korea. U.S. forces leading United Nations troops defended the democratic South. Communist China joined the North, and President Truman threatened to use atomic bombs. A truce was reached in 1953. Of the 5.7 million Americans who served in Korea between 1950 and 1953, more than 54,000 died, 103,000 were injured, 7,000 were POWs, and 8,000 remain MIAs.

On May 5, 2013, 122 veterans — 17 from the Boulder-Longmont area —



Reporting for duty!



CU Rotaracters Mandy Johnson and Ben Kaslon with WWII veterans Hugh McGinty (l, age 90, Tail Gunner, European Theater) and George Lichter (age 91, Fighter Pilot, European Theater), who were adopted by the Rotaract Club of CU's fundraiser. Hugh and George deeply appreciate the support of HFNC from the Rotaract Club of CU.

and 60 of their volunteer guardians comprised HFNC's 10th Honor Flight from Denver International Airport. Accompanying the veterans of WWII and the Korea War were also eight recipients of the Purple Heart for injuries sustained in Vietnam and one Purple Heart recipient for injuries sustained in Afghanistan.

For more information on HFNC, please visit www.HonorFlightNorthernColorado.org.

Photos from the 5-May-2013 Honor Flight Send-Off from DIA

104th Rotary International Convention Lisbon, Portugal June 23-26, 2013



Clockwise from upper left: PDG Mike Klingbiel relaxes capping off his year as Governor. Jonathan Himelspace and DG Dan Himelspace enjoying the company of Jane Goodall. Center: Scenes from Convention Central, Lisbon. Bottom: Crutches 4 Africa booth in the House of Friendship. Dave Talbot discussing Crutches 4 Africa with Dean Lungu from Malawi.

Beyond Sustainable Projects to Sustainable Communities

A New Framework for addressing poverty

by Michael Lanier (Mountain Foothills Rotary Club)

Consider for a moment the cells in our body. We have healthy cells (assets to our health) and we have unhealthy cells (liabilities). Too many unhealthy cells and we die.

Countries are the same. They have thriving communities which are assets that contribute to growth and sustainability, and those same countries may have impoverished communities that are unhealthy liabilities draining their economy and threatening their very survival like a cancer.

Government or private relief efforts very often provide only narrowly focused projects like job creation or welfare support. But even jobs, without decent housing, clean water, education and the like, may provide only superficial relief that leaves the deeper sickness in place, undermining the good brought on by the jobs or other partial relief provided. These impoverished communities are still not sustainable and fail to thrive. They become dependent on the aid and may become breeding grounds for revolution.

True sustainability requires eliminating all of the tragic living conditions which persist within slums.

To that end, Mountain Foothills Rotary Club of Evergreen is helping to birth a

services). Phase one is soon to emerge on land which has been donated in Mexico.



Land donated to our project near Santa María Mazatla, Jilotzingo in the state of Mexico, Mexico.



The gentleman is Don Victoriano Almeida, the donor of the land.

new framework - Sustainable Family Communities. These communities incorporate both material and social sustainability (local community-owned agricultural businesses creating jobs and profits, housing, health care, education, job training and other

All profits will be used within the community for new homes, healthcare, education, job training and other services – not given as charity, but built, earned and paid for by the workers. Once the community has been “built-out,” some of the continuing profits will go to start the next community. Those two communities will help to start the third; those three, the fourth, etc. It becomes a self-replicating network of sustainable family communities, without government aid or ongoing donations. Rotary clubs in District 4170, Mexico, will drive the first phase of this sustainable community model.

We are actively recruiting US clubs to work with Mountain Foothills and Mexico clubs as we move forward helping in-country people to build their communities. We encourage you to join us in this meaningful

undertaking to reduce poverty in our world. All financial support is welcome and we are eager to work with other clubs to obtain Joint Grants.

To learn more contact: Bob Miller: bobmSustainableFamilyCommunities.org or 303-941-0837.

Ask your members what they would like to see, feel and hear in your Club to keep them engaged and participating

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



Last month I gathered together some of our club's leadership and our newest members - who also happen to be younger professionals - to join

us for a conversation over dinner. The purpose of this was to have a casual and unstructured focus group to elicit honest and constructive feedback that could guide our club into the new Rotary year and a new era of having several young professionals as active members. We invited Heather Amen, District Chair for New Generations (now known as Youth Service) to join us so she could share ideas with us and take some away to share with other clubs.

The wonderful aspect of heading up membership for D5450 is that I can have the insights work from District down to the clubs and clubs up to the District and have both levels benefit from the feedback and best practices. So, what are some of the insights we gained from our members who range from 25 to early 40s? Here's a glimpse of what they currently like and what they'd like to see:

- High level of involvement as a Rotarian
- **Hands on service project work** whether they are one-offs or an ongoing/regular project
- **Projects** that can be performed on site as well as work that could be done at a weekly meeting (in lieu of a speaker)
- **Social activities for our club members** that enhance the Family of Rotary like having a potluck at a member's home (we haven't done that for a few years and it was really enjoyable and kid friendly)
- **Engaging and topical**

programming of speakers is key and will get the younger members to come to our breakfast meeting versus sleeping in or going straight to the office.

- Consider a different or **flexible dues structure** with participation expectations to accommodate as member's business needs like frequent travel for work.
- Increase public awareness of Rotary and the great things our club does

Our younger members like the **fun and positive energy at our meetings**

- Have a committee give updates and discuss their ideas at a weekly meeting in lieu of having an outside speaker; this could also be in the form of a club assembly with a narrow focus for discussion.

Now, the obvious task is to follow through with the ideas that came about over dinner. Heather said "Rotary is not about breakfast, ringing the bell and perfect attendance. It's about service." In my opinion this is what will engage our young as well as tenured members and take our club to new heights.

As a nice segue for engagement of our Rotarians, I am very excited about our new RI President Ron Burton and his theme of **Engage Rotary, Change Lives**. It fits in perfectly with what we learned at our casual focus group of our younger professional members. Here is an excerpt of what Mr. Burton wrote in *The Rotarian*, (July 2013):
"It's time for us to recognize that the real challenge we face isn't just bringing new members into Rotary. It's turning all members into true Rotarians. It's helping members get engaged in Rotary – helping them realize the potential they have, and how their Rotary service can change lives. We need to make sure that every member is active and contributing,

and making a real difference – because when you're doing meaningful work in Rotary, Rotary is meaningful to you."

My District Membership Team (DMT) recommends that clubs initiate similar focus group discussions. People tend to speak up without as much prompting in a smaller group than at a weekly meeting when the President or committee chair asks for ideas or a commitment to a project. Perhaps, in a smaller setting, each Rotarian feels more empowered and listened to. What do you think? What have you seen?



HELPFUL HINTS FOR SUCCESS

In order to work on the goals in this new Rotary year and make them a reality, I recommend that you visit the newly enhanced **Rotary Club Central** on RI's website. Your club leaders can learn how to leverage **Rotary Club Central** (<https://map.rotary.org/en/rcc/Pages/ClubGoalsProgress.aspx>) with respect to goal setting and achievement. There was a webinar on June 12th entitled "Rotary Club Central: What's in it for you" that talks about the importance of clubs tracking their goals and progress. The newest features of this online tool are:

- A Global View that shows a summary of the goals and achievements of clubs worldwide.
- Age & Gender Trends are now available in the Your Club tab. These trends can help your club work on specific membership initiatives.
- Import service projects from Rotary Showcase and Rotary Grants to help your club plan for the year. This feature will save you time and prevent duplicate records.

~ATTENTION~

IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENTS NEED TO RESPOND ASAP

Dear 2012-13 Club President,

Here's how to end your awesome Presidential year with a bang!

District 5450 needs you to respond to a survey on the cash, in-kind and volunteer projects your Club has done this year.

The survey is about Local and International service projects for which your Club was the Lead Club, and do not involve matching funds from District 5450 or The Rotary Foundation.

Here's why,

- District 5450 Clubs Rock!! 2012-13 DG Mike Klingbiel says so.
- District 5450 wants better information on the significant impact Rotary Clubs' good works have in our area. 2013-14 DG Dan Himelspanch created a District 5450 Club Coordination Committee to collect project information
- Sponsors will be impressed - and more likely to underwrite District events and undertakings - when we can trumpet the great value of 67 Rotary Clubs' good works in our communities and in our world.

Thank you for taking your time to complete this survey by June 30, 2013. If you are unable to respond by June 30, please let us know by sending an email to club.coordination5450@gmail.com.

Compiled project information about Club projects of all kinds will be available at www.Rotary5450.org. Matching grants and DSG projects are known to the District already and we will be contacting champions to learn more.

4 Things to Know about the Club Coordination survey:

1. The email message with the online survey link will come from Club.Coordination5450@gmail.com. Please add this email address to your "safe sender" list now. So you will not end up hunting for it in your junk mail folder!
2. **ONLY** the 2012-13 CLUB PRESIDENT is AUTHORIZED to RESPOND to the survey. The survey mechanism enforces this requirement.

The survey is being sent to District 5450 2012-13 Club Presidents for completion (and to Club Presidents-Elect so they know what is going on, however PEs should not respond). The Club Coordination Committee trusts each current Club President is familiar with club service projects and will not miss much!

If this person is not available to respond by 6-30-2013, or if you have questions, please contact Club Coordination Committee and Boulder Rotary Club member Laura Smith at [303.554.7074](tel:303.554.7074). Laura can arrange for someone else to respond on behalf of your club.

3. You as a current Club President may need other club members' help to provide information about club projects. Please forward this message and ask your club members To RESPOND To YOU with the information you will need.
4. The survey asks for your conservative estimate - not a guess! - of how many volunteer hours go into a service project. Refer to the survey to enter the correct hours.

With our sincere thanks for your valuable assistance,

DGE Dan Himelspanch, DGN Peter Ewing, M.D., and DGD Kevin O'Connell
District 5450 Club Coordination Committee Chair Dennis Frohlich
CCC members Marika Meertens, Carolyn Schrader, Diana Royce Smith, and Laura Smith.

Rotary District 5450

District 5450 PolioPlus Report

7/12/13

DATE:	6/30/2013 (7-10 post)	# of Club Members	Club Goal (\$175/memb)	Giving 07-'10	Giving '10-'11	Giving 11-'12	Giving 12-'13	Ttl Bal '07 to YTD	Gap to the Goal	Giving as % of the Goal
5450	District 5450	0	0	3,665	2,472	1,950	1,402	8,087	8,087	
1089	Arvada	41	7,175	13,042	3,505	2,766	2,899	22,212	15,037	310%
27920	Arvada Sunrise	34	5,950	4,135	3,000	3,000	3,000	13,135	7,185	221%
1090	Aurora	78	13,650	11,145	0	1,155		12,300	(1,350)	90%
64714	Aurora Fitzsimons	14	2,450	3,544	1,800	241		5,585	3,135	228%
50290	Aurora Gateway	43	7,525	530	5,253	1,600	1,760	9,143	1,618	122%
84540	Aurora Southlands	28	4,900					73		
1091	Boulder	273	47,775	31,109	18,577	1,660	2,045	53,391	5,616	112%
50833	Boulder Flatirons	32	5,600	4,060	2,000	1,000	1,005	8,065	2,465	144%
22628	Boulder Valley	64	11,200	5,060	4,075	2,934	375	12,444	1,244	111%
78591	Breckenridge-Mountain	22	3,850	4,200	1,225		2,552	7,977	4,127	207%
1092	Brighton	36	6,300	2,500	1,500	1,335		5,335	(965)	85%
68075	Brighton Early	10	1,750	5,918	451	100	172	6,641	4,891	379%
1093	Broomfield	76	13,300	10,425	2,000	1,200	1,300	14,925	1,625	112%
52634	Broomfield Crossing	11	1,925	3,675	0			3,675	1,750	191%
1094	Brush	21	3,675	3,295	1,088	150		4,533	858	123%
71794	Carbon Valley	15	2,625	2,004	976	500	600	4,080	1,455	155%
83762	Castle Pines	32	5,600	0	800	100		900	(4,700)	16%
23607	Castle Rock	36	6,300	7,813	3,278	6,740	1,808	19,639	13,339	312%
52962	Castle Rock High Noon	20	3,500	2,758	100			2,858	(642)	82%
55547	Centennial	43	7,525	6,945	1,683		337	8,965	1,440	119%
52963	Clear Creek County	10	1,750	0	275	100	150	525	(1,225)	30%
27606	Coal Creek	38	6,650	1,624	2,890	720	1,461	6,695	45	101%
1095	Commerce City	39	6,825	4,700	2,625	100	50	7,475	650	110%
31748	Conifer	33	5,775	1,209	1,662	290	160	3,321	(2,454)	58%
1097	Denver	292	51,100	28,928	28,249	3,196	6,241	66,614	15,514	130%
25051	Denver Cherry Creek	27	4,725	5,426	0			5,426	701	115%
30423	Denver Lodo	22	3,850	2,925	2,675			5,600	1,750	145%
75863	Denver Metro North	15	2,625	1,600	0		80	1,680	(945)	64%
26370	Denver Mile High	74	12,950	11,347	4,137	3,007	1,557	20,048	7,098	155%
78835	Denver Sky High	20	3,500	820	1,117		603	2,540	(960)	73%
23165	Denver Southeast	113	19,775	20,225	20	25	105	20,375	600	103%
23063	Denver Stapleton	14	2,450	1,917	0			1,917	(534)	78%
50423	Denver Tech Center	29	5,075	6,406	2,543	2,107	700	11,756	6,681	232%
81051	Denver West (Golden)	18	3,150	250	3,200	525	119	4,094	944	130%
1098	Englewood	41	7,175	5,216	3,455	2,275	2,402	13,348	6,173	186%
72979	Erie	10	1,750	2,385	930	1,000	1,000	5,315	3,565	304%
22493	Evergreen	109	19,075	5,723	9,388		2,441	17,552	(1,523)	92%
82734	Five Points Cultural District	21	3,675	300	5	500		805	(2,870)	22%
1103	Fort Morgan	30	5,250	2,000	1,000			3,000	(2,250)	57%
53203	Gilpin County Peak to Peak	18	3,150	4,758	2,250		70	7,078	3,928	225%
23535	Golden	57	9,975	9,433	6,015	613	200	16,261	6,286	163%
24942	Granby	28	4,900	5,671	0			5,671	771	116%
1104	Grand Lake	17	2,975	2,175	0		800	2,975	0	100%
23064	Highlands Ranch (Littleton)	54	9,450	8,621	1,950	100	351	11,022	1,572	117%
1108	Kremmling	12	2,100	0	2,000	2,000	250	4,250	2,150	202%
1109	Lakewood	26	4,550	8,350	3,585	2,059	2,515	16,509	11,959	363%
1110	Lakewood Foothills	29	5,075	3,430	2,371			5,801	726	114%
1111	Littleton	83	14,525	17,580	6,519	2,976	1,328	28,403	13,878	196%
69639	Littleton Sunrise	10	1,750	1,435	320	645	434	2,834	1,084	162%
1112	Longmont	148	25,900	12,658	2,900	16,425	2,750	34,733	8,833	134%
50920	Longmont Saint Vrain	17	2,975	1,825	2,075		100	4,000	1,025	134%
22543	Longmont Twin Peaks	76	13,300	15,123	5,951		1,570	22,644	9,344	170%
77425	Mead	28	4,900	5,144	275		100	5,519	619	113%
56721	Mountain Foothills of Evergreen	46	8,050	0	82	747	3,290	4,119	(3,931)	51%
81052	Niwot	30	5,250	2,659	1,922	20	62	4,663	(587)	89%
1114	Northglenn-Thornton	27	4,725	1,075	1,090	375	838	3,378	(1,347)	71%
29730	Parker	63	11,025	16,688	3,994	3,138	5,788	29,608	18,583	269%
73366	Parker-Cherry Creek Valley	39	6,825	2,987	3,399		1,000	7,386	561	108%
57094	Rotary E-Club One	69	12,075	10,956	700	1,500		13,156	1,081	109%
1116	Smoky Hill (Aurora)	36	6,300	2,653	196	1,525		4,374	(1,926)	69%
21398	South Jefferson County (Jeffco)	17	2,975	1,469	2,999			4,468	1,493	150%
1186	Summit County (Frisco)	116	20,300	6,682	7,371	270	2,356	16,679	(3,621)	82%
1119	University Hills (Denver)	85	14,875	16,800	1,500	1,500	842	20,642	5,767	139%
1120	Westminster	56	9,800	8,165	4,250			12,415	2,615	127%
30412	Westminster 7:10	37	6,475	3,300	2,008	1,658	50	7,016	541	108%
1121	Wheat Ridge	31	5,425	360	4,034	1,700	500	6,594	1,169	122%
72714	Winter Park-Fraser Valley	28	4,900	4,425	825			5,250	350	107%
1123	Wray	22	3,850	215	0			215	(3,635)	6%
Totals		3,189	558,075	403,460	188,534	77,527	61,591	731,111	173,036	131%

Striving for Polio-Free World

Polio cases have declined rapidly since 1985, but the fight isn't over. Polio is a crippling and potentially fatal infectious disease, and for as little as US\$0.60, a child can be protected against the virus for life. If we don't finish the fight right now, more than 10 million children under the age of five could be paralyzed by polio in the next 40 years.

We are "This Close" to eradicating polio, 99.9% there! Grant Wilkins, shown with his wife, Marlene, has been our leader in this campaign, and inspired Glenna Goodacre to sculpt and Richard Gooding to fund the PolioPlus statue which is now located in the Anschutz CU Medical Center.



Past Rotary International Director Grant Wilkins and his Rotary partner Marlene stand before the Glenna Goodacre PolioPlus statue which is now located in the Anschutz CU Medical Center

which is more than the 91 cases at this time last year. Somalia has now had 45 cases diagnosed. Teams are scrambling

to inoculate all children 10 years or younger but some areas are not open to aid workers. Kenya has seen 7 cases in a border refugee camp. They also have a major inoculation campaign underway.

GPEI's goal remains the same, to pronounce polio eradicated by 2018. Keep up the good work. Together we will make it happen! Go to www.endpolio.com to learn more about how you can help.

Have questions or want to join the District PolioPlus Committee? Contact Peg Johnston, peg.johnston@yahoo.com.

Much has been happening in the polio eradication campaign as of late. It was announced at the Lisbon International Conference that the Gates Foundation would make a 2 for 1 match with Rotary International up to \$35M/year through 2018, adding over \$500,000,000!!! As the last few years are the hardest, it will take all of us to educate, talk to our governments and continue fundraising.

Several speakers talk about the polio eradication developments to date including the Gates Foundation's new challenge to all Rotary Clubs. Watch the [video](#) here.

In our District 5450, 48 of our 68 clubs to date, contributed \$61,590 to the PolioPlus fund in 2012-13, bringing the total to \$731,000 since the start of the Gates Challenge.

Polio cases this year are now at 108,

Polio eradication #s as of 7-10-13:

<u>Country</u>	<u>YTD</u> <u>2013</u>	<u>FYE</u> <u>2012</u>	<u>FYE</u> <u>2011</u>
Afghanistan	3	37	80
Nigeria	35	122	62
Pakistan	18	58	198
Chad	-	5	132
China	-	-	21
Cote d'Ivoire	-	-	36
DR Congo	-	-	93
India	-	-	1
Kenya	7	-	-
Niger	-	1	5
Somalia	45	-	-
Other countries	-	-	22
Totals	108*	223	650
* 2012 YTD	91		

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	No. of Members	APF Goal Amount	APF Goal % Achieved	APF Per Capita	--Annual Programs Fund--	--Other Giving (including Polio Plus)--	--Endowment Fund--	--YTD Total TRF Giving--
					YTD	YTD	YTD	YTD
Arvada	40	\$4,100.00	47%	\$48.63	\$1,945.00	\$2,899.41	\$0.00	\$4,844.41
Arvada Sunrise	34	\$11,000.00	72%	\$234.12	\$7,960.06	\$3,000.00	\$0.00	\$10,960.06
Aurora	82	\$6,750.00	172%	\$141.71	\$11,620.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$11,620.00
Aurora Fitzsimons	14	\$2,125.00	107%	\$162.14	\$2,270.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,270.00
Aurora Gateway	42	\$4,000.00	124%	\$118.40	\$4,973.00	\$3,760.00	\$0.00	\$8,733.00
Aurora Southlands	27	\$2,500.00	236%	\$218.78	\$5,907.00	\$73.00	\$0.00	\$5,980.00
Boulder	272	\$45,375.00	129%	\$214.95	\$58,465.90	\$25,921.67	\$5,000.00	\$89,387.57
Boulder Flatirons	32	\$3,100.00	107%	\$103.75	\$3,320.00	\$1,005.00	\$0.00	\$4,325.00
Boulder Valley	62	\$6,000.00	118%	\$114.27	\$7,085.00	\$5,875.00	\$500,300.00	\$513,260.00
Breckenridge-Mountain	22	\$1,150.00	159%	\$82.98	\$1,825.50	\$2,551.50	\$0.00	\$4,377.00
Brighton	31	\$3,500.00	40%	\$45.16	\$1,400.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,400.00
Brighton Early	10	\$2,500.00	148%	\$369.03	\$3,690.30	\$172.00	\$25.00	\$3,887.30
Broomfield	77	\$8,100.00	278%	\$292.52	\$22,524.00	\$1,300.00	\$0.00	\$23,824.00
Broomfield Crossing	11	\$1,250.00	68%	\$77.27	\$850.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$850.00
Brush	21	\$2,200.00	76%	\$79.29	\$1,665.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,665.00
Carbon Valley	15	\$1,600.00	107%	\$113.73	\$1,706.00	\$1,100.00	\$0.00	\$2,806.00
Castle Pines	31	\$3,800.00	32%	\$39.52	\$1,225.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$1,725.00
Castle Rock	36	\$4,750.00	21%	\$28.13	\$1,012.64	\$1,808.36	\$0.00	\$2,821.00
Castle Rock High Noon	20	\$2,200.00	57%	\$62.50	\$1,250.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,250.00
Centennial	41	\$4,000.00	131%	\$127.93	\$5,245.00	\$337.00	\$0.00	\$5,582.00
Clear Creek County	10	\$500.00	10%	\$5.00	\$50.00	\$150.00	\$0.00	\$200.00
Coal Creek	38	\$4,000.00	80%	\$84.61	\$3,215.00	\$1,461.47	\$0.00	\$4,676.47
Commerce City	38	\$4,500.00	105%	\$124.26	\$4,722.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$4,772.00
Conifer	34	\$3,300.00	344%	\$334.15	\$11,361.09	\$660.00	\$100.00	\$12,121.09
Denver	287	\$60,000.00	66%	\$137.80	\$39,548.25	\$14,240.50	\$0.00	\$53,788.75
Denver Cherry Creek	27	\$2,500.00	226%	\$209.44	\$5,655.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,655.00
Denver Lodo	22	\$2,700.00	73%	\$89.77	\$1,975.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,975.00
Denver Metro North	15	\$1,000.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$80.00	\$0.00	\$80.00
Denver Mile High	70	\$14,000.00	119%	\$238.63	\$16,704.25	\$11,043.00	\$0.00	\$27,747.25
Denver Sky High	20	\$2,500.00	50%	\$61.90	\$1,238.05	\$1,403.10	\$0.00	\$2,641.15
Denver Southeast	114	\$19,980.00	91%	\$159.12	\$18,139.50	\$1,105.00	\$0.00	\$19,244.50
Denver Stapleton	14	\$3,000.00	150%	\$321.43	\$4,500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,500.00
Denver Tech Center	25	\$5,000.00	73%	\$146.68	\$3,667.08	\$700.00	\$0.00	\$4,367.08
Denver West	19	\$950.00	298%	\$149.20	\$2,834.85	\$118.75	\$0.00	\$2,953.60
E-Club One	65	\$7,000.00	143%	\$153.59	\$9,983.19	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$11,983.19
Englewood	40	\$4,100.00	166%	\$170.00	\$6,800.00	\$3,402.00	\$0.00	\$10,202.00
Erie	10	\$600.00	147%	\$88.00	\$880.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,880.00
Evergreen	107	\$11,000.00	63%	\$65.09	\$6,965.08	\$6,889.73	\$0.00	\$13,854.81
Five Points Cul Dist	24	\$1,250.00	22%	\$11.46	\$275.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$275.00
Fort Morgan	28	\$3,100.00	37%	\$41.46	\$1,161.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,161.00
Gilpin Cty Peak2Peak	20	\$1,800.00	177%	\$159.50	\$3,190.00	\$70.25	\$0.00	\$3,260.25

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					YTD	YTD	YTD	YTD
Golden	57	\$11,400.00	96%	\$192.24	\$10,957.56	\$1,200.00	\$0.00	\$12,157.56
Granby	28	\$2,600.00	82%	\$76.13	\$2,131.50	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,131.50
Grand Lake	17	\$3,000.00	78%	\$137.65	\$2,340.00	\$800.00	\$0.00	\$3,140.00
Highlands Ranch	54	\$5,500.00	128%	\$130.74	\$7,060.00	\$351.00	\$0.00	\$7,411.00
Kremmling	12	\$1,000.00	100%	\$83.33	\$1,000.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$1,250.00
Lakewood	26	\$3,000.00	206%	\$237.44	\$6,173.31	\$3,515.00	\$0.00	\$9,688.31
Lakewood Foothills	29	\$250.00	1,640%	\$141.38	\$4,100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,100.00
Littleton	83	\$4,350.00	190%	\$99.39	\$8,249.57	\$8,328.00	\$492.00	\$17,069.57
Littleton Sunrise	10	\$1,100.00	50%	\$54.50	\$545.00	\$683.47	\$0.00	\$1,228.47
Longmont	147	\$15,000.00	62%	\$63.27	\$9,300.00	\$3,250.00	\$0.00	\$12,550.00
Longmont Saint Vrain	16	\$1,900.00	69%	\$81.56	\$1,305.00	\$1,600.00	\$0.00	\$2,905.00
Longmont Twin Peaks	76	\$7,500.00	49%	\$47.96	\$3,645.00	\$19,670.00	\$0.00	\$23,315.00
Mead	28	\$3,000.00	178%	\$190.73	\$5,340.31	\$8,275.00	\$0.00	\$13,615.31
Mountain Foothills	44	\$4,000.00	83%	\$75.23	\$3,310.00	\$3,290.00	\$0.00	\$6,600.00
Niwot	30	\$3,500.00	223%	\$259.97	\$7,799.00	\$3,062.25	\$0.00	\$10,861.25
Northglenn-Thornton	27	\$3,000.00	57%	\$62.96	\$1,700.00	\$837.63	-\$325.00	\$2,212.63
Parker	63	\$10,800.00	84%	\$144.52	\$9,105.00	\$7,788.00	\$0.00	\$16,893.00
Parker-Chry Crk Vly	37	\$3,500.00	145%	\$137.59	\$5,091.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$6,091.00
Smoky Hill	36	\$10,800.00	174%	\$523.17	\$18,834.22	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$20,834.22
South Jefferson County	15	\$1,500.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Summit County	113	\$11,000.00	196%	\$190.77	\$21,557.14	\$3,356.00	\$0.00	\$24,913.14
University Hills	86	\$11,000.00	41%	\$52.91	\$4,550.00	\$1,842.00	\$0.00	\$6,392.00
Westminster	55	\$10,200.00	82%	\$152.64	\$8,395.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$8,395.00
Westminster 7:10	37	\$5,320.00	86%	\$123.51	\$4,570.00	\$550.00	\$0.00	\$5,120.00
Wheat Ridge	31	\$2,325.00	81%	\$60.48	\$1,875.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$2,375.00
Winter Park-Fraser Vly	26	\$3,100.00	135%	\$161.54	\$4,200.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,200.00
Wray	16	\$900.00	224%	\$126.25	\$2,020.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,020.00
	3,146	\$418,025.00	106.20%	\$141.12	\$443,957.35	\$168,227.31	\$505,592.00	\$1,117,776.66

District 5450 Summary

District Annual Giving Goal(sum of all club goals):	\$413,325.00
Total of Annual Giving for Period:	\$443,957.35
Annual Giving Goal % Achieved for Period:	106.20%
Total PolioPlus Challenge/Other Giving for Period:	\$168,227.31
(Total Polio Plus Giving YTD is \$61,590.64 and is included in the above amount.)	
Total Permanent Fund Giving for Period:	\$505,592.00
Total Giving to TRF for Period:	\$1,117,776.66

Amounts reflect contributions processed by TRF through 007/12/2013 and are preliminary.
 Questions or concerns can be directed to Kevin W. O'Connell, D5450 Annual Giving Chair
 via e-mail to kevin.w.oconnell@gmail.com or by calling (303) 999-6648.

Keep those stories coming!

Get Double Exposure on your stories!

If you have a story about District-related events please send them to Marge Mercurio at rotarymarge@gmail.com by Sunday August 4.

Please send your word document (about 400 words) along with photos and captions to rotarymarge@gmail.com.

Get even more exposure and send news about your events, fundraisers, celebrations, anniversaries, parties, milestones and other successes to Valerie Hopkins at rotarypr5450@gmail.com to be posted on the Bits & Bites Rotary Blog. Send your stories and photos (with captions) Valerie at rotarypr5450@gmail.com.



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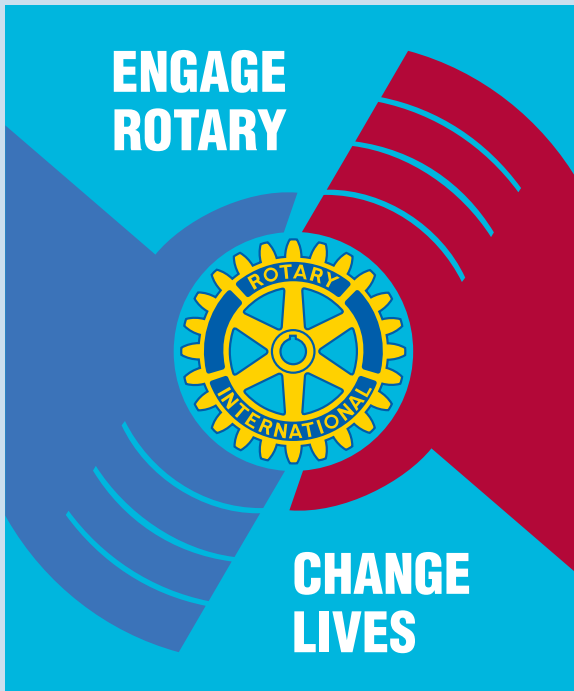
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“If we really want to take Rotary service forward, then we must make sure that every single Rotarian has the same feeling about Rotary that each one of us here has today. We need to make sure that every Rotarian has a meaningful role to play, that they’re all making a contribution, and that their contribution is valued.” RI President Elect Ron Burton

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