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Diversity of Club Membership Should Reflect Your Community

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



As I write this, my Membership Team and I are getting ready for the District Assembly on June 8th where we'll talk about the Gift of Rotary member attraction program (that we wrote about in April's newsletter). At the May 18th Membership Seminar there were 40 of us talking about best practices of clubs in attracting prospective members and engaging our current members. We had 5 breakouts: Retention, Create & Maintain Energy at your Club, Recruiting Techniques, Engagement, and Diversity.

I facilitated the Diversity breakout group and it was fantastic! Below is a visual representation (disclaimer: I'm not an artist or graphic designer) of how diversity plays a role in membership.

We used the concept of an umbrella where the overarching idea is that your club's diversity in membership should reflect your community. Now, there are some clubs who don't have a distinct geographical community so that's more of a challenge. But clubs can have their own forms and makeups of diversity.

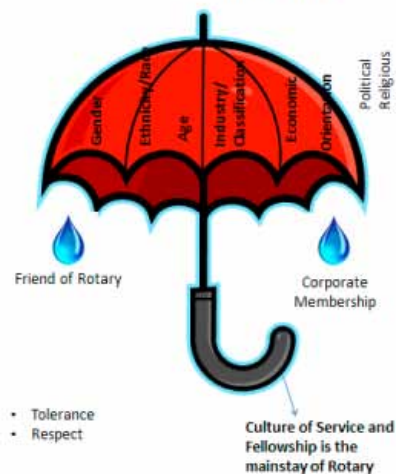
There are 6 categories of diversity: Gender, Ethnicity/Race, Age, Industry/Classification, Economic and Orientation (political, religious, sexual). Your club doesn't have to identify all aspects of each prospect or current member. If your club has 30 members and 90% are males who are 65 years and older, that should tell you that you need to infuse some diversity into the mix by getting more women

or younger males. Those are the easier qualifiers or categories. My 31 member club is diverse in the age category where we range from 25-82 year old members with at least four of our members being under 35.

Some great ideas that "dropped" into the conversation were having corporate memberships as a way to allow for a member's hectic work or travel schedule. We don't have the answers for how it would all work; however,

it is a pilot that was floated by RI and our D5450 is open to clubs trying this out. Then, there are people who are Rotarians at Heart but not formally inducted Rotarians. These people are Friends of Rotary where they help out a club in service projects or whatever interests them and they are not committed to

Reflect Your Community



A Message from your Governor

by District Governor

Mike Klingbiel

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What a great year! We have an amazing District. This year 42 Rotary clubs, 13 Interact clubs, and 1 Rotaract club received their Presidential Citation. This is truly outstanding. It shows that our District is committed to service and to helping meet the needs of our local and international communities. Treva and I have been privileged to serve you these past twelve months. We have had a lot of fun. Chili cook-offs, guitars for troops,

Veterans' breakfast at Wings Over the Rockies—one club even made me dress up in a costume and sing songs! We had a great time with our families at the Denver Zoo. Rotarians from all over the District came, with many generations represented. We have had fun, but we've been inspired too. As dedicated Rotarians you help meet many basic needs in your communities. One need, in particular, that Rotarians across the District have tackled this past year is the issue of hunger. It's a big need with much still to be done, but because of your efforts to support various food banks and backpack programs, fewer adults and children will go to sleep hungry tonight.

It was great to see so many of you in

Vail for the District conference. Over 520 of you came! We had a great time in the House of Friendship, where we had a chance to see some of the projects your clubs participated in over the last year. We did video-tape the speakers this year, and their speeches are on the now available on the District website. If you missed any of the presentations or were unable to attend, be sure to check out the videos – I promise you won't be disappointed.

We really enjoyed getting to know your clubs and the many projects, fundraisers, and fellowship events that you sponsor throughout the year and which make each of your clubs truly special. I am so very proud to have served as your District Governor. It is a blessing to have such a great group of people who have fun and make differences in people's lives every day!

Mike

Membership Diversity contd.. from page 1

weekly meetings or dues.

Lastly, the base of the Diversity umbrella is what keeps us all doing what we do regardless of the 6 categories of diversity. We're Rotarians for the Culture of Service and the Fellowship.

Those raindrops should keep fallin' on our heads for more ideas and the gumption to experiment so we can grow our membership and keep our members engaged.

P.S. The recaps and content generated from our Membership Seminar and District Assembly workshop will soon be posted in the Membership Center of our district website.

Debi Bush, 5450 Membership Chair

Debra Fine, Past President of the Denver Southeast club, recited this poem that I must share with you:

THOUGHTS FROM A NEW MEMBER

I see you at the meetings,
But you never say hello.
You're busy all the time you're there
With those you really know.
I sit among the members,
Yet I'm a lonely gal.
The new ones feel as strange as I,
The old ones pass us by.
Darn it, you folks urged us to join
And talked of fellowship,
You could just cross the room, you know,
But you never make the trip.
Can't you just nod your head and smile
Or stop and shake a hand,
Then go sit among your friends?
Now that I'd understand.
I'll be at your next meeting,
And hope that you will spend
The time to introduce yourself,
I joined to be your friend.

Source: Debra Fine's book *The Fine Art of Small Talk How to Start a Conversation, Keep It Going, Build Networking Skills - and Leave a Positive Impression* (Hyperion)

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 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!

Everyone loves a Parade, RIGHT!

By Ed Tomlinson, (Arvada) Ed@EdTomlinson.com

RIGHT! So get your rotary club in a local parade and get **VISIBLE!**

Imagine the added value to Rotary if local clubs entered most of the 41,386 small town community parades who offer them FREE entry fees?

With Rotary International participating in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade for more than three decades, they fully understand the value it brings to spectators and Rotary. Next year's entry theme is Engage Rotary-Change Lives which compliments the Rose Parade committee theme of Making Dreams Come True.

As a former community parade chair, entertaining the spectators is the key to making Rotary memorable in parades. Entertainment is what the spectators come for. It also reinforces the positive effects of the Rose Parade entry. According to RotaryFloat.org it's viewed by about 400 million viewers.

Rotary Club entries can easily become local award winners, bringing still more attention to Rotary, simply by being entertaining.



Mead Rotary participates in Mead Community Days parade.

The local media often calls the parade chair the night before or shows up early on parade days looking for entries to interview or film. If clubs remind parade chairs about their entry, most will obtain additional print and broadcast media coverage.

Since each community has different parade dates, district wide clubs could consider pooling funds to make one entry used for multiple parades. Local businesses could



2009 Arvada Harvest Festival Parade

sponsor a Rotary budget of \$50 and up for an entertaining entry. Clubs can also start small and add to their entry each year.



The Rotary Club of Fayetteville-LaFayette gets noticed in their local parade.

There is no library or other resources available on this small niche subject. Clubs can contact me or they can soon post their ideas, problems and questions on my new and FREE Facebook page, LinkedIn or website blog. All called Improving Your Parade. Here everyone can learn from, add ideas and share their successes for an easy, award winning and entertaining entry.

All of this Rotary exposure will improve Rotarian retention and membership drives.

Ed Tomlinson is author of *How to Have an Award-Winning Parade Entry for \$50 and Improving Your Parade: Valuable Tips, Ideas and Procedures on How to Plan, Organize, Produce, Run, Stage or Start an Outstanding Community Parade*

Fighting Hunger Becomes a Team Effort

by Reagan Giffels, Volunteer Director of Marketing, reagans@gmail.com, (Golden)

Throughout the month of April, the Golden Backpack Program (Golden Rotary) and Food-for-Thought (Arvada Sunrise Rotary) competed for a \$20K grant through Walmart's Fighting Hunger Together campaign.

Through the Fighting Hunger Together program, Walmart distributed \$20,000 grants to sixty hunger organizations that garnered the most votes through a Facebook-based voting campaign. Nearly 180 hunger organizations were challenged to ask their supporters to vote once a day throughout the month of April.

The Golden Backpack Program (GBP) dove head first into this task through a strategic social marketing strategy. First, throughout the month of March, the GBP worked to increase the number of "likes" to their Facebook page. Through appeals and targeted postings, the program successfully tripled their number of page "likes," and prepared their page supporters for the campaign.

On April 1st, the GBP updated both their website and their Facebook page to feature prominent graphics and voting information for the campaign. Both sites featured an easy "vote now" button where users could click directly

to the voting link. The GBP also sent out communications to all supporters and contacts, asking for voting support. Additionally, the GBP received press coverage on an unrelated event, and used the opportunity to cross-promote the voting campaign.



Out with the old (Beer Bus) and in with the new (Snack-N-Wagon)!

Also, the GBP purchased Facebook advertising at key times throughout the month. This cost-effective advertising allowed the program to target GBP supporters, their friends, and Golden residents. The City of Golden and Rotary International also provided support by talking about the campaign on their respective Facebook pages.

The last day of the campaign was very emotional, with the GBP sitting below #60 on the list. Thankfully, with the help

of national and international supporters from Rotary and friends/families, as well as final broad-based Facebook advertising, the GBP received over 300 votes, putting the program at #47 and securing the \$20K grant. Food-for-Thought also landed in the top 60. So, District 5450's feeding programs brought \$40k to help meet the needs of hungry children.

What will the GBP use their money for? The \$20K they received will be used to fund the "Snack-n-Wagon," a mobile food pantry serving children in Golden, CO this summer.

So, was this experience easy, effective, worth the time? Reflecting on what it took to land the \$20k for the Golden Backpack, Golden Rotarian and GBP Executive

Director Peggy Halderman suggested that this was the hardest she has ever worked to land \$20,000. Yet, the ability to share the story of hidden childhood hunger would not have had as great a reach without having to go through this national – and international – voting process. "We have created friends in England, India, Pakistan, Brazil, Italy, and Singapore through this process. Probably wouldn't have had the opportunity share this hidden epidemic as broadly without this voting platform!"

Warm Thanks from Chief Joseph

Thank you so much for inviting us to come and speak at your Rotary District Conference! What a wonderful way for us to get to see how Rotary Clubs function at this level and what a great opportunity to get to meet so many wonderful people. As my Village-Mate John said after the event; "Look at how many lives these Rotarians are touching! And how many lives will they touch in the future?!" Thank you very much to all of the participants at the Conference!

Chief Joseph ole Tipanko

(Please feel free to contact Steve Baroch of Castle Rock High Noon Rotary for more information about the Maasai and Rotary Projects with Chief Joseph's Village. steve@baroch.net 303-909-7563)



Polio Sculpture Says it All!

The rededication program featured polio survivor Grant Wilkins, a Denver Rotarian who is a Past Rotary International Director and Past Club President.

Wilkins led Denver Rotary's polio eradication efforts, and inspired world-renowned sculptor Glenna Goodacre to create the sculpture in 1991.

Denver Rotary is donating the statue to the Regents of the University of Colorado. A plaque is also being installed to acknowledge the Boettcher Foundation's grant of \$14,200 to fund the refurbishment and relocation of the sculpture.

Rotary's original polio eradication program began in the mid 1980s and Denver Rotary was the top club for donations, generating nearly \$500,000 toward the cause.

Over time, Rotarians have traveled from Denver on dozens of missions to provide vaccines to children around the world. Today only five countries remain where polio has not been



Denver Rotary rededicated this Polio Plus sculpture at Anschutz Medical Center campus on Thursday, June 6. It depicts children receiving the polio vaccine from a Rotarian, and was formerly located at the World Trade Center in downtown Denver. Rotarian Richard Gooding donated the statue to Denver Rotary and another one to Rotary International in Evanston, IL.

eradicated: Nigeria (16 cases), Pakistan (6), Afghanistan (2), Somalia (4), and

Kenya (2). (Somalia and Kenya were previously polio free.) Total worldwide year-to-date is 41 diagnosed paralytic polio cases, vs 64 a year ago.

On a recent National Immunization Day in India, 70 million children under 5 years of age were immunized in a single day. It costs about \$1 billion a year to continue needed immunizations at 60 cents per child.

At the recent Global Vaccine Summit, \$4 billion of the projected \$5.5 billion cost to complete eradication in 2018, was pledged by philanthropists and governments. \$1.8 billion came from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

To see photos and Rotary International's "longest commercial," go to: <http://thisclose.endpolio.org/en>.

Since 1985, Colorado's District 5450, has donated over \$2.2 million for polio eradication. This year alone, the District has raised \$53,220, exceeding its 2012-2013 goal of \$50,000.

Sleeping Well

by Treva Klingbiel

I can't believe it – it's been a year but it seems that it was only yesterday that I sat down at my computer to write my first letter to all of you. Since that time, Mike and I have completed our club visits, enjoyed social events and outings with many of you, and hosted the District Conference in Vail. I've enjoyed great meals, heard incredible presentations, and gotten to know fascinating people. But, most importantly, I've been inspired. I've seen so many of you dedicate countless hours to improve the lives of those around you. Some of you spend your free time traveling halfway across the globe to provide dental services or administer polio vaccines, some of you stuff backpacks every week so that school kids don't go hungry on the weekend, and some of you toil away quietly in your homes working on websites, newsletters, and doing all the administrative work that makes Rotary hum. All of it done with a smile and unbegrudgingly.

Not long ago I heard an interview with Marlo Thomas (daughter of Danny Thomas who, as a struggling entertainer founded St. Jude Children's Hospital whose mission is to find cures for children with cancer and other life-threatening diseases). She was asked what she remembered most about her father and she related a story about how he always told her there are two types of people in the world, "givers and takers". He said that takers sometimes eat better, but givers always sleep better. I know that if any of the Rotarians in District 5450 are having trouble sleeping, it's because they're awake thinking about what they can do to give more to others!

I am truly blessed to be a part of the "Rotary family" and thank each and every one of you from the bottom of my heart for the smiles, encouragement and laughter you have given me this past year (and apologize for the sleepless nights Mike and I caused for those of you who made our lives so much easier this year).

Preaching to the Choir

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

Have you ever written an article for the district newsletter and not received a response ... from anyone? Not even a comment from someone in your own club? It's frustrating when you take time, effort and energy and spill your story only to be ignored.

Maybe it's because we are already so involved it's too hard to 1) read the newsletter or 2) send off a comment when you read an article you like. It's like the House of Friendship that we have at District Conference each year. I mean ...

our clubs are AMAZING. Rows and rows, table after table of clubs showing their outstanding projects. And who sees them? Just other Rotarians and our families. So, how do we spread the word about our greatness? (THIS IS WHERE YOU TELL ME THE ANSWER!)

I BELIEVE we need to stop preaching to the choir and share this newsletter

HELPING HANDS

Word by word, page by page, spreading the love of reading

Reading Buddies pairs adult volunteers with students and books

By Jessica Smith
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A morning stillness hangs over the Upper Blue Elementary library, save for one corner. Beside a pile of books sit a man and a boy. Their heads are bent, both intent on the pages of the open book between them. The boy reads aloud, stopping occasionally at a difficult word, which the man encourages him to sound out.

This is a scene repeated nearly every morning throughout the school district, thanks to the Summit County Rotary Club's Reading Buddies program. Volunteers commit portions of their weekly mornings or afternoons to spend time reading one-on-one



Scott Toepfer reads with Upper Blue Elementary first-grader Van Morgan during a Reading Buddies session.

with outsiders. What if each one of us forwarded this newsletter to someone NOT in Rotary? What if only one person read it but cared enough to learn more? Then it would be worth it, right?

What if you printed the newsletter and posted it on your bulletin board at work? We all look at the board on a regular basis – why not put something different out there?

What if you printed one and left it on the waiting room table in your office, hospital, medical center, doctors office, insurance company, financial advisors conference room, bank lobby, university cafeteria, etc. What if we got our news in front of people who often wonder... "What is Rotary about, anyhow?"

OUTSIDE media coverage is what we need. For instance, this wonderful article in the Summit Daily News tells the community about **Summit County Rotary Club's Reading**

Buddy program. We are the choir and we know how wonderful we are but that doesn't help grow new members. We have to let others know what we do.

So, what have you done to get the word out? (This is where you tell me the answer!)

Rotary Ecuador Global Grant for Microcredit

Would you and your club like to be part of a Rotary project that allows people to feed themselves, care for their children and develop pride in their own abilities?

If so, consider joining this multi-club, multi-district Rotary project providing small loans to people living below the level of extreme poverty in Ecuador (50 cents or less per person per day.)

For information on how you, your club or your Rotary District can participate, contact Holly Axtell, (415) 924-5930, or axtellhol@aol.com. Please put Rotary Microcredit Project in the subject line of the message.

The idea of microcredit – small loans issued to low-income people to help them start their own businesses – caught the attention of Rotarians in Alberta and Saskatchewan

about five years ago. A lack of local information on the topic inspired them to organize the first Calgary Microcredit Conference in 2008, cosponsored by the action group. The next year, Rotarians in Toronto held a similar conference, the Toronto International Microfinance Summit. Both became annual events to educate and encourage Rotarians working on microcredit projects. (Rotary.org)

Many have asked what you can do to help the families in Oklahoma. Below email is from RI Director Andy Smallwood. He sent on the two current Governors requests. Please share with your clubs. We will also be posting this on District website.

Thank you, DG Mike

Fellow Rotarians & Concerned Citizens -

On behalf of Districts 5750 & 5770 we want to welcome donations on behalf of Disaster relief specifically designated for the May 20, 2013 victims and their families!

We all have family and loved ones (including myself) that have lost homes, autos, personal belongings and friends to this F5 tornado. Oklahoma City Mayor Mick Cornett said today that there were between 12,000 and 13,000 homes destroyed or damaged not including all the businesses and schools destroyed as well!

Any funds received by our Rotary Bi-District 501c3 Foundation will be used exclusively for the benefit of those damaged by this terrible event.

One can either mail a donation to:

**Oklahoma Rotary
Bi-District Tornado Disaster Fund
P.O. Box 13800
Oklahoma City, OK, 73113-3800
United States**

Or make an online donation using your VISA, MasterCard or Discover go to - [DONATE NOW](#)

This is tax deductible donation and all donations will be acknowledged. Thank you in advance for all that your donations may accomplish.

Sincerely,
Will

Will Beckman Governor 2012-2013, Rotary District 5750

Get Social by using Facebook & LinkedIn

Social media serves as a new communications outlet for many, especially the younger generations that we hope to one day call Rotarians. By utilizing this new medium, our District will become more connected and be easily able to communicate with one another. New features such as discussion boards, story notes and promotions, enable members from all clubs to share ideas, publicize events and highlight club successes.

Rotary International District 5450 Facebook Page

Facebook exists to allow Rotarians to publicize the great work that they are doing within their communities. All

people can comment and post on the "Wall", but only District leadership can publish stories under the "Notes"



tab. Events, photos, discussions, and links are also available on the page. It is a great way to see what your fellow Rotarians are doing and to get the word

out about Rotary to those who will one day be called Rotarians.

Rotary International District 5450 LinkedIn Page

LinkedIn allows Rotarians to publicize the great work that they are doing within their communities in more of a professional session. Only those who are members of the group can post, discuss, and promote events. It is a great way to network with your fellow Rotarians and see what they are doing and get the word out about Rotary to those who will one day be called Rotarians.

The Social Media How-to Guide is located at rotary5450.org.

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	No. of Members	APF Goal Amount	APF Goal % Achieved	APF Per Capita	--Annual Programs Fund-- YTD	--Other Giving (including Polio Plus)-- YTD	--Endowment Fund-- YTD	--YTD Total TRF Giving--
Arvada	40	\$4,100.00	47%	\$48.00	\$1,920.00	\$2,241.00	\$0.00	\$4,161.00
Arvada Sunrise	34	\$11,000.00	32%	\$104.12	\$3,540.06	\$3,000.00	\$0.00	\$6,540.06
Aurora	82	\$6,750.00	157%	\$129.51	\$10,620.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$10,620.00
Aurora Fitzsimons	14	\$2,125.00	101%	\$153.57	\$2,150.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,150.00
Aurora Gateway	42	\$4,000.00	92%	\$87.29	\$3,666.00	\$3,760.00	\$0.00	\$7,426.00
Aurora Southlands	27	\$2,500.00	225%	\$208.59	\$5,632.00	\$73.00	\$0.00	\$5,705.00
Boulder	272	\$45,375.00	40%	\$67.29	\$18,302.50	\$25,056.00	\$5,000.00	\$48,358.50
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	116%	\$111.85	\$6,935.00	\$5,875.00	\$500,300.00	\$513,110.00
Breckenridge-Mountain	22	\$1,150.00	149%	\$77.95	\$1,715.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$3,715.00
Brighton	31	\$3,500.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Brighton Early	10	\$2,500.00	93%	\$232.46	\$2,324.63	\$172.00	\$25.00	\$2,521.63
Broomfield	77	\$8,100.00	62%	\$65.52	\$5,045.00	\$1,200.00	\$0.00	\$6,245.00
Broomfield Crossing	11	\$1,250.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Brush	21	\$2,200.00	76%	\$79.29	\$1,665.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,665.00
Carbon Valley	15	\$1,600.00	50%	\$53.33	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$0.00	\$1,600.00
Castle Pines	31	\$3,800.00	24%	\$29.84	\$925.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$925.00
Castle Rock	36	\$4,750.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Castle Rock High Noon	20	\$2,200.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Centennial	41	\$4,000.00	78%	\$76.22	\$3,125.00	\$307.00	\$0.00	\$3,432.00
Clear Creek County	10	\$500.00	10%	\$5.00	\$50.00	\$150.00	\$0.00	\$200.00
Coal Creek	38	\$4,000.00	57%	\$60.39	\$2,295.00	\$1,341.47	\$0.00	\$3,636.47
Commerce City	38	\$4,500.00	105%	\$124.26	\$4,722.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$4,772.00
Conifer	34	\$3,300.00	305%	\$296.50	\$10,081.09	\$660.00	\$100.00	\$10,841.09
Denver	287	\$60,000.00	57%	\$118.69	\$34,063.25	\$10,453.50	\$0.00	\$44,516.75
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	39%	\$47.73	\$1,050.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,050.00
Denver Metro North	15	\$1,000.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Denver Mile High	70	\$14,000.00	106%	\$212.79	\$14,895.25	\$7,557.00	\$0.00	\$22,452.25
Denver Sky High	20	\$2,500.00	29%	\$36.50	\$730.00	\$970.00	\$0.00	\$1,700.00
Denver Southeast	114	\$19,980.00	89%	\$155.96	\$17,779.50	\$1,105.00	\$0.00	\$18,884.50
Denver Stapleton	14	\$3,000.00	111%	\$236.79	\$3,315.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,315.00
Denver Tech Center	25	\$5,000.00	62%	\$124.14	\$3,103.40	\$446.00	\$0.00	\$3,549.40
Denver West	19	\$950.00	272%	\$136.21	\$2,587.94	\$118.75	\$0.00	\$2,706.69
E-Club One	65	\$7,000.00	132%	\$142.13	\$9,238.19	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$11,238.19
Englewood	40	\$4,100.00	84%	\$86.25	\$3,450.00	\$3,402.00	\$0.00	\$6,852.00
Erie	10	\$600.00	63%	\$38.00	\$380.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,380.00
Evergreen	107	\$11,000.00	63%	\$64.32	\$6,881.74	\$1,050.00	\$0.00	\$7,931.74
Five Points Cul Dist	24	\$1,250.00	8%	\$4.17	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
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	20%	\$18.25	\$365.00	\$70.25	\$0.00	\$435.25

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Golden	57	\$11,400.00	91%	\$182.85	\$10,422.56	\$1,200.00	\$0.00	\$11,622.56
Granby	28	\$2,600.00	4%	\$3.57	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
Grand Lake	17	\$3,000.00	77%	\$135.29	\$2,300.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,300.00
Highlands Ranch	54	\$5,500.00	104%	\$105.74	\$5,710.00	\$276.00	\$0.00	\$5,986.00
Kremmling	12	\$1,000.00	90%	\$75.00	\$900.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$1,150.00
Lakewood	26	\$3,000.00	61%	\$70.13	\$1,823.31	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$3,323.31
Lakewood Foothills	29	\$250.00	1,240%	\$106.90	\$3,100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,100.00
Littleton	83	\$4,350.00	184%	\$96.38	\$7,999.57	\$8,254.00	\$492.00	\$16,745.57
Littleton Sunrise	10	\$1,100.00	50%	\$54.50	\$545.00	\$658.47	\$0.00	\$1,203.47
Longmont	147	\$15,000.00	46%	\$46.84	\$6,885.00	\$475.00	\$0.00	\$7,360.00
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	45%	\$44.67	\$3,395.00	\$19,520.00	\$0.00	\$22,915.00
Mead	28	\$3,000.00	175%	\$187.69	\$5,255.31	\$8,275.00	\$0.00	\$13,530.31
Mountain Foothills	44	\$4,000.00	65%	\$58.86	\$2,590.00	\$3,090.00	\$0.00	\$5,680.00
Niwot	30	\$3,500.00	190%	\$221.37	\$6,641.00	\$3,062.25	\$0.00	\$9,703.25
Northglenn-Thornton	27	\$3,000.00	36%	\$39.81	\$1,075.00	\$557.63	-\$500.00	\$1,132.63
Parker	63	\$10,800.00	60%	\$102.94	\$6,485.00	\$6,788.00	\$0.00	\$13,273.00
Parker-Chry Crk Vly	37	\$3,500.00	71%	\$67.32	\$2,491.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,491.00
Smoky Hill	36	\$10,800.00	161%	\$481.51	\$17,334.22	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$19,334.22
South Jefferson County	15	\$1,500.00	0%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Summit County	113	\$11,000.00	187%	\$181.70	\$20,532.14	\$3,356.00	\$0.00	\$23,888.14
University Hills	86	\$11,000.00	41%	\$52.91	\$4,550.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,550.00
Westminster	55	\$10,200.00	47%	\$86.27	\$4,745.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,745.00
Westminster 7:10	37	\$5,320.00	74%	\$106.62	\$3,945.00	\$550.00	\$0.00	\$4,495.00
Wheat Ridge	31	\$2,325.00	40%	\$29.84	\$925.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$925.00
Winter Park-Fraser Vly	26	\$3,100.00	135%	\$160.58	\$4,175.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,175.00
Wray	16	\$900.00	224%	\$126.25	\$2,020.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,020.00
	3,146	\$418,025.00	82.11%	\$109.10	\$343,231.39	\$154,645.63	\$505,417.00	\$1,003,294.02

District 5450 Summary

District Annual Giving Goal(sum of all club goals):	\$413,325.00
Total of Annual Giving for Period:	\$343,231.39
Annual Giving Goal % Achieved for Period:	82.11%
Total PolioPlus Challenge/Other Giving for Period:	\$154,645.63
(Total Polio Plus Giving YTD is \$53,298.63 and is included in the above amount.)	
Total Permanent Fund Giving for Period:	\$505,417.00
Total Giving to TRF for Period:	\$1,003,294.02

Amounts reflect contributions processed by TRF through 06/07/2013 and are preliminary.

Questions or concerns can be directed to Kevin W. O'Connell, D5450 Annual Giving Chair

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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 June 5.

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.



"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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