



# Rotary District 5190

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Sam "Woody" Wilbanks - District Governor

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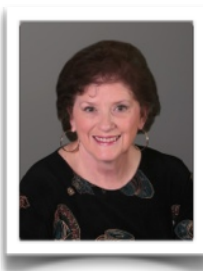
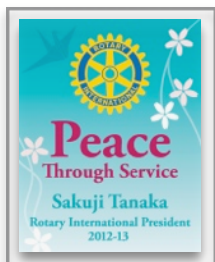
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## From the Woodshed

### *The Family of Rotary*

Well, November was a blur for Kim and me as we continued our club visits. We made another trip down to our new Area 13 and visited the Bishop and Mammoth Lakes Sunrise clubs. We traveled to Elko where we were hosted by two of our fine Area 11 clubs, Elko and Elko Desert Sunrise. Then we finished up the Area 8 clubs with a great visit to Reno Sunrise. During the last week of the month, we completed our Area 1 visits in Susanville and Westwood. In November we also attended several fabulous Foundation Dinners. It is so gratifying to see support continue to grow for OUR Foundation.



Also I would be remiss if I did not mention that District 5190 received an award at the Rotary International Zone 25/26 Institute (held in Squaw Valley) for having the best start in implementing the IGNITE Program in Zone 25! It is called the "Kindling, Fast Start Award"! My thanks to Membership Chairs Andy McInnes, Barbara D'Anne, and all the clubs who have jumped in with both feet to get this program up and running! We are growing again! Finally, November saw Kim and me at home for the entire week of Thanksgiving. It was a wonderful break, and we had many friends and family to enjoy and be thankful for.

Speaking of Family, December is Family Month. During this month we Rotarians emphasize and celebrate family in our Rotary service. As Kim and I have travelled throughout the district this year, we have seen the incredible affect that Rotary Clubs have on strengthening and serving families. Especially those less fortunate, who may be struggling to make ends meet. Our service to local food banks, homeless shelters, senior centers, women's support groups, and schools are a few of the ways we as Rotarians help families.

We also have families of our own. This month is the time to emphasize you and your fellow member's families in club activities and service. Perhaps the most common avenue for this is through club Christmas parties. What enjoyable and rewarding events these are. They are an activity where we get to enjoy ourselves inclusively by bringing our families into the experience of Rotary with us. This month, think about ways to extend this idea to other areas of Rotary. Make the effort to invite family to participate in more of your club's service projects. Look for ways to make it easier for family members to participate with you side by side.

**This is the time to  
"...emphasize and celebrate family..."**

For months now, Kim and I have been doing just that: working with the District Conference Committee to design your district conference (Boldly Go! next May 16-19) to be "Family Friendly." We want to make the conference an event that you experience with your family, instead of one that you leave your family to attend. Our committee is looking at a whole suite of ideas, from making children's activities and child care available, to setting up family excursions, to developing "breakout sessions" that would interest a broader cross section of family members. You will be seeing a

survey soon to help us decide how to structure this conference to make it a family experience. Please take the time to respond, this is a critical issue as we bring new, younger members into the Rotary Family.

Thinking back on my experience in Rotary, the best times were when my family was involved. I remember being a counselor and observing my two youngest daughters, Maggie and Lucy experience RYLA; listening to my oldest girl, Viola, compete at the district speech contest; working with Kim, Maggie, and Lucy in the Hoagie Sandwich booth at the town fair to raise money to fight polio; reading internet posts from Belgium as Maggie experienced the difficulties and triumphs of a Rotary Youth Exchange. When we involve our families in the world of Rotary, it not only makes our experience in service so much more enjoyable, but it exposes them to the joys of serving others.

Last week, a new member of the Susanville club got up during the meeting and told of his daughter's experience in our new District 5190 residential Eighth Grade Leadership Program. He was not a member of the club at the time his daughter was chosen by her middle school principle to participate. From his presentation, it was a truly meaningful experience, for his daughter, and the entire family. It was inspiring to listen to a new Rotarian relate the impact of Rotary's service to families in a very personal way.

Non-Rotarian families that have benefited from Rotary Service may also be a great source of new members. Host RYE families, parents of RYLA participants, parents of scholarship recipients often just need to be invited to join. Don't wait for them to ask!

This month think of ways to make the Family of Rotary even stronger in your club and community.



Sam "Woody" Wilbanks

## Woody's Whereabouts

Dec 4	Fallon
Dec 4	Winnemucca
Dec 6	Ely
Dec 13	Loyalton

## Assistant Governor's Straight Talk

### Area 1, Penny Artz



Area 1 is located in north eastern California and composed of four clubs representing the towns in the area; Chester, Westwood-Lake Almanor, Susanville and Susanville Sunrise. We all face the same challenges that larger clubs face in larger cities, membership and retention. Westwood just added six new members and most of them are children or grandchildren of current or past Rotarians!

Because we are surrounded by lakes and forests, the Chester Rotary club has sponsored some unusual classes in the schools that combine mainstream education and learning about the outdoors by teaching students limnology at Chester High School. Also at the high school they support an active Interact club, RYLA, and Rotary Youth Exchange. In the Chester Elementary School programs include: Outdoor Watershed, Plumas to Pacific, 8th Grade Leadership Program, Rotary Reading in Kindergarten and Dr. Seuss 1st reading and book donations.

During Easter 3 to 4 thousand eggs are filled by Interact members and they also hide them. Community beautification is a passion for Rotary members and volunteers join Rotarians at work at the Chester Park Playground, Truman Collins Sports Complex and the Almanor Recreation Center. The club sponsors several big community functions: the Memorial Day Craft Fair, the Feather River Duck (jointly with Westwood Rotary) races on the 4th of July and Midsummer Madness with the Chamber of Commerce in late July. Continuing with community beautification the club partners with Feather Publishing for the MAC program (Major Appliance Cleanup). Last year 300 appliances were picked up by Chester High School athletes.

The Westwood-Lake Almanor Rotary recently partnered with the Chimney Fund and assembled and delivered Thanksgiving baskets to 10 families. That may not seem like a lot to you, but Westwood is a small town. In keeping with the holiday spirit, Santa will be distributing candy on the last day of school at the Westwood Preschool and Westwood Elementary schools. Additionally, they will be collecting food and distributing Christmas food baskets to those in need.

Westwood-Lake Almanor sponsored two scholarships last year, a vocational scholarship, and an academic scholarship. The club also recognizes the importance of RYLA and the benefits of participating in the Rotary music and speech contests. Other community youth projects supported by this small band of Rotarians include the Sixth Grade Outdoor Camp, serving a hot breakfast once a month at the elementary school, filling 75 dozen Easter eggs, cooking hotdogs for Little League opening day and funding sporting events.

Community beautification is another important goal for the Westwood-Lake Almanor Rotary club and they use their Rotarians at Work day for painting parking stripes on the main streets in Westwood. The club maintains the George Young Park and use that park for their summertime meetings. Southern Sierra District of the Boy Scouts of America recently used the local park for a Jamboree and for an Order of the Arrow Ceremony.

I can tell you from experience, this is a fun group to have a makeup with! Especially in the summer when they barbecue in the park.

Do you know where your club's bylaws are? This is not a problem for the Rotary Club of Susanville Sunrise because Ralph Sanders developed a Rotary Information book for prospective new members that includes the club updated bylaws! The bylaw question is one raised to each of the four clubs by Woody Wilbanks ... we think one club in Area 1 may have theirs in a deceased members garage!

Most of Susanville Sunrise Polio Plus money is raised by members buying raffle tickets weekly and drawing a card from a deck of cards. I'm not sure how that works, but they have raised 41% of their Foundation goal for this year. Another way this club works on International projects is through a water project in Ecuador and Project Amigo in Mexico.

Club fellowship, friendship and service are a part Rotary and incorporated in the Susanville Sunrise club through a Bocci Ball Debunking party at a member's home, along with homemade beer! Working together is built into each service project such as painting the interior of Lassen Senior Services and replacing their window blinds. Speaking of seniors, Rotarians cut wood and stack it for seniors in need in the community.

Service projects are not confined to Rotarians at Work day for this group, although they have used that particular day to partner with other groups to cleanup the Susan River. They applied for and received a District Simplified Grant to replace windows at Camp Ronald McDonald. Susanville Sunrise also assists other community groups by preparing and selling food at Relay for Life and the Boy Scouts of America Pinewood Derby and donating the proceeds to the group.

... as we approach the holidays, Area 1 Rotarians wish you health and happiness for the upcoming year ...



Susanville Sunrise Rotary partners with the Rotary Club of Susanville for the District Music and Speech Contests. Susanville Sunrise Rotary sponsors the most improved student in each of the 8 local schools annually and they sponsor a RYLA student and RYE student. Literacy is very important to Rotary and Susanville Sunrise. They read to students on Dr. Seuss Day and each weekly speaker is given a choice of a book to donate to our local library.

Some other community projects included insulating the announcer booth at the racetrack in the fairgrounds, refurbishing the scoreboard sign at the Little League fields, bagging collected food items for the community Food for Families and look to February to collect food to replenish the local Salvation Army's shelves.

Election Day, Federal Holidays and Isaac Roop Day are some of the days that the Rotary Club of Susanville line the Main Street with 100 flags, a program they inherited many years ago from the Lions Club. Through the efforts of many Rotary members and Cal-trans the flags are evenly spaced on both sides of the street. Last year a local Boy Scout Troop held a retirement ceremony for 40 flags as the club replaced worn out flags.

The Rotary Club of Susanville is the "granddaddy" club in Area 1. It is an 86 year-old club steeped in traditions such as the up keep of Peter Lassen's Grave, helping Lassen Trails and Trust maintain the Bizz Johnson Trail and other trails, and the Veteran's Memorial at the airport. Each year for the past 8 years, Dr. Boyd Taylor has gone to Project Amigo and has encouraged each member to support the Rotary Foundation.

Major projects in Susanville have been powered and funded by the Rotary Club of Susanville and they include constructing the local Little League fields and soccer fields and the construction of the snack stand at the soccer fields. More recently, a partnership with the local Lassen High School Boosters was developed and the bathrooms on the football field were updated with new plumbing and ADA requirements.

For the past couple of years, this club has done monthly work projects that have included winterizing a member's home, weed abatement on Main Street and Lassen Senior Services and painting the interior of Lassen Senior Services.

The youth projects include RYLA, RYE, 8th Grade Leadership, Sober Graduation breakfast, reading to students in all the elementary schools and distributing a new book to each elementary student in the Susanville School District. The District Music and Speech Contest and the Rotary Children's Christmas party are long-standing traditions.

Area 1 is a Rotary "Energetic" place to be and we are surrounded by Lassen National Park and many lakes and streams. Further outdoor enjoyment can be experienced with trails to walk and ride and a motor-cross park and a Boston Marathon qualifying race annually. As we approach the holidays, the Rotarians in our area wish you health and happiness for the upcoming year.





## Club News

### *Look Where We Are After 75 Years of Service*

The Rotary Club of Yerington, Nevada is a group of civic minded residents who have proudly been affiliated with Rotary International since 1935. During the annual District Governor's visit the Yerington Rotary Club continued with two traditions which have kept the club strong for the past 75 years: adding new members and recognizing outstanding efforts of existing members.

A warm welcome for DG Woody and his wife Woodette was followed by the induction of two new members during this visit: Ron Hennessey and Carrie Giomi. The Quiet Rotarian for the year was awarded to Steve Singer. This was in recognition of Steve's continuing efforts in support of the Club and District youth programs. Woody and Steve knew each other quite well as a result of working together on the RYLA camp.



Seven Paul Harris Fellowship Awards were presented by DG Woody. Four of the fellows share a family relationship. David Fulstone (a club member since July 1967) received his Paul Harris + 3 and his granddaughter, KimberLee Rotchy received her honorary Paul Harris award. Joe Giomi (a club member since February 1989) received his Paul Harris + 4 and his daughter

Carrie received her first Paul Harris award. Three additional club members, Gary Hardesty (a club member since November 1999), Steve Singer (a club member since January 2001) and Ed Snyder (a club member since September 1971) received their Paul Harris + 1 from DG Woody.

It was an impressive evening. President Peggy presented DG Woody with a donation to the End Polio Now fund. Red Badges were replaced by Blue Badges for the following new members: Carrie Baker, Kerry and Craig Stevens, Tim Dake, Tim Ogle, David Talbot and Candy LoBue. All-in-all, DG Woody had a busy evening presenting awards and inducting two new members. This meeting was everything a Club President would like to have when the District Governor visits.

### *Sustaining Life 10,000 Miles From Home*

*Reducing suffering and death by providing clean water, hygiene, sanitation, and malaria prevention*

Amador Upcountry Rotary of Pine Grove, continued its' support of young vulnerable children who live in Kanamai, a rural community near Mombasa, Kenya during a Health and Hygiene Education and Promotion Mission, May 24 to June 20, 2012.

Furaha Community Center and School located in this community, has poor, at-risk pre-school children. Although malaria and diarrhea are major causes of death of infants and children under five there, many are

also challenged with lack of adequate sanitation, sufficient clean water, hand soap, adequate nutritional food, or mosquito nets.

Rotarians facilitated the cleaning of a well, and the installation of a winch system to draw water and water sanitizing solution. Hand washing soap was donated and the latrine, which was full and had been closed for 3 to 4 months, was cleaned for the first time in eight years. The waste removed appeared as clean dirt with no odor!

Mosquito nets were also distributed to parents with infants and children under five at another community school in the area.

Health authorities indicate that clean water, hand washing with soap, and adequate sanitation facilities can reduce diarrheal diseases among children under five by forty to sixty percent. Sleeping under nets is recommended for all in malaria endemic areas, especially infants, and children under five and pregnant women.

As Rotarians, we know that our caring and assistance can make a difference in helping to support healthy development of infants and children.

The infants, children, and families are over ten thousand miles from us, but near to our hearts.

### *Jackson Rotarians Make City Safer One Hydrant at a Time*

Nine members of the Rotary Club of Jackson took on the task of making the City of Jackson safer one fire hydrant at a time. The members painted ninety-five of the City's fire hydrants so that they would be easier to spot if there is a fire emergency. They also removed weeds and other debris from around the hydrants.



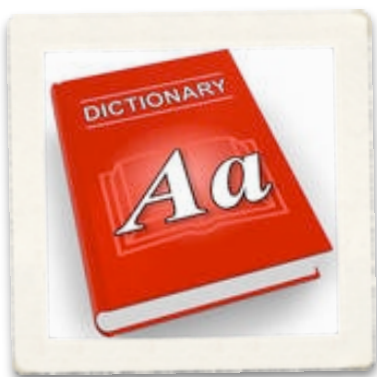
Hard at work painting a hydrant are Jimmy Wilson (left) and Aaron May

### *Understanding Simple and Complex Words*

Jack Algeo agreed again to head up the Yerington Rotary annual Dictionary Project. This project provides a personal dictionary to every third grader at Yerington Elementary and Smith Valley Schools. The dictionaries come from a foundation in place for

this purpose and the costs are minimal (\$2.00 each). Smith Valley has only a few third graders, so Yerington Rotary has chosen to support those students as well.

For some of the students, this is their first very own book and they are thrilled. The students usually write thank you letters to the Club, which are great fun to read.



The reaction of the kids keeps Jack inspired and willing to volunteer year after year. Rumor has it that he has at least five years under his belt. Ann and Peggy also volunteered to help with distributing the dictionaries to eager and appreciative students. This is another Yerington Rotary Club youth project we can be proud of.

### *Is Opportunity Knocking for You?*

*By Steve Garrett, Auburn Daybreak Rotary*

This is the time of year when the Rotary Club nominating committee is diligently trying to find a willing and capable member of the club who will take on the responsibility of serving on the board of directors. Some members will accept the invitation with reluctance and a frightening feeling of inadequacy while others will take on the responsibility with a nonchalant attitude. Serving on the board of directors should be neither frightening or taken on lightly.

The board of directors is more than just another level of management for the organization, more than a committee of committee chairs; the job of the board of directors is to govern the organization. This is true for all organizations; big or small, for profit or not, publicly owned with shareholders or community owned with stakeholders.

So many people are reluctant to join a board of directors because they have watched past directors try to fulfill their responsibility by taking on tasks that would be better accomplished if delegated to others. They make an ever increasing string of decisions that are often contradictory from board meeting to meeting and year to year. They allow themselves to be bogged down in details and discussions over 'how things get done rather than thinking about the big picture of what things the club should be doing.

Members of the board of directors sometimes feel they are doing everything with little help or assistance from others in the organization. If you take on this opportunity you can avoid that problem by making the board responsible for the success of the club. You should make your board accountable for leadership in keeping the club's values at the center of what the club does. As a member of the board concentrate on defining what needs to be done,

empowering the members to do it and institute leadership in making your Rotary club as successful as it can be.

You can be the club member that accepts this opportunity to be a director and governs on behalf of the people who are not seated at the table. Serving on the board of directors for a Rotary club can be an opportunity for personal growth and learning; the knowledge and skills are transferrable to many other organizations and situations. It can also be an opportunity to make a contribution to your club, your community and the world at large.

**With this leadership message in mind ...  
Remember December 31, 2012, is the last day to  
elect Club Presidents for 2014-15 and  
Club Officers for 2013-14 (not including President)**

### *What Do The Letters E-G-N-A-H-C-X-E and T-N-E-D-U-T-S Spell?*

The Rotary Club of Quincy recently welcomed two exchange students from Australia. Both young women were enrolled in catholic girls schools in the city of Ballarat before their arrival in Quincy. Ballarat is located on the Yarrowee River and lower western plains of the Great Dividing Range in the state of Victoria, Australia, approximately 65 miles west-north-west of the state capital; Melbourne.



Ana Todd and Megan Campbell

Ana's passion is singing. She has performed in both school and community productions. Last year she was fortunate to be selected to sing with the Glee Club of Australia associated with the Australian Institute for Performing Arts. Through this project she had the chance to travel with people of all ages and perform around Australia as well as in the United States. "It was the opportunity of a life time!"

Megan has a particular interest in health and community services. She has her eye on training in para-medicine and nursing and



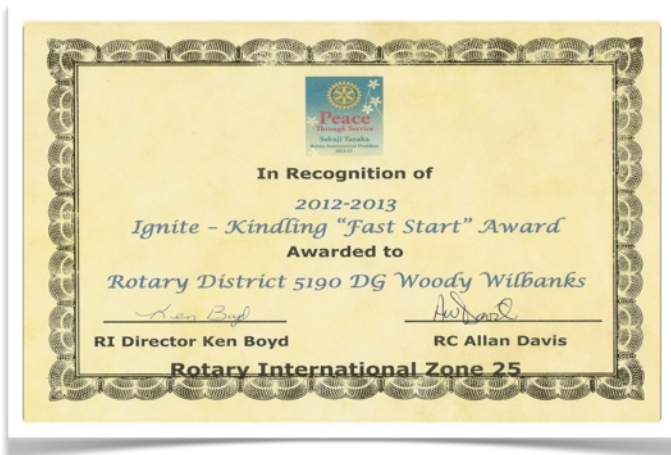
becoming a youth worker, social worker, or member of the police force. Megan enjoys participating in school sports such as Australian Rules Football and Netball. Living in the southern hemisphere has made it possible for Megan to travel with family to Fiji and Thailand. "In the future I plan to do something that changes peoples lives for the better."

## District News

### Ignition Has Begun

*This fire has positive affect on Rotary's ability to provide service to the world*

Rotarians are inspiring hope, igniting their creativity, and helping grow our Rotary family. At the recent Zone Institute, which included clubs from Zones 25 and 26, attendees learned that Zone 25 has welcomed over 700 new members this year. District 5190 has inducted 43 of these new Rotarians, 16% of the 276 that we plan to add to the District in 2012-13. Our District earned the "Ignite - Kindling Fast Start Award" denoting the best start and participation in the Zone 25.



Barb Danneo and Andy McInnes have visited nearly half of the clubs in the District and would like to get out to rest of you. If you would like a visit, please let them know and they will be there to

help jump start your club's Ignite Program. Another thought is to tap into a nearby club that is active in the Ignite Program and ask for tips on getting started and reporting. Working together we'll grow Rotary and increase the good that we are doing in the world.

### Training Tomorrow's Leaders Today

*The 2013 Camp RYLA begins in less than 200 days*

Did you know that there is a website dedicated to [Camp RYLA](#), the Youth Leadership Camp for High School Seniors and the leaders of the future? It's not too early to get the word out to students in northern Nevada and northeastern California about this life changing opportunity. Three camps are scheduled for June and July of 2013. Let students know that they can apply for scholarships to cover the cost of the camp and that the website provides a great deal of information such as:

- ✓ How are RYLA Scholarship students are selected
- ✓ RYLA's core curriculum
- ✓ Where and how long is the camp
- ✓ What students will be doing at RYLA
- ✓ Maintaining contact with their sponsoring Rotary Club

... and so much more ...



Thank you to all the Rotary Clubs within District 5190 that have made it a priority to bring a little comfort and joy during the holidays to less fortunate children in your community. A satisfying meal, warm coat, special offering, or the simple gift of your time are acts of kindness and pure examples of Service Above Self

**SAVE  
THE  
DATES**



## Polio Score Board

Wild Poliovirus (WPV) cases – As of 28 Nov 2012.

Total cases	Year-to-date 2012	Year-to-date 2011	Total in 2011*
Globally	202	553	650

Case breakdown by country

Countries	Total as of 24 Oct 2012	Total as of 25 Sep 2011	Total in 2011	Most Recent Case
Pakistan	56	161	198	10-Nov-12
Nigeria	110	45	62	04-Nov-12
Afghanistan	31	58	80	09-Nov-12
Chad	5	125	132	14-Jun-12

The Independent Monitoring Board (IMB) has published the report of its end-October meeting. Entitled 'Polio's Last Stand,' the report highlights that polio is 'more tightly confined than ever' and that the global eradication effort is 'enjoying an unprecedented level of

priority and commitment.' While the report notes that the program 'will now clearly not achieve its goal of stopping all transmission by end-2012,' the IMB points out that despite this, prospects for success 'are more positive than ever.' The report is available [here](#).



The Kano State Government, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and the Dangote Foundation – funded by Nigerian business magnate Alhaji Aliko Dangote – launched this week a collaboration to improve routine immunization and primary health care in Kano, with a goal of reaching 80% coverage with basic vaccines by 2015. Kano has one of the lowest routine immunization coverage rates in Nigeria, with less than 40% of children vaccinated.

## Club Kudos

*This section is dedicated to sharing brilliance in action. As you read through these ideas you will be reminded that Rotarians are creative, action oriented people. Borrow an idea, refashion it to fit your club, or use it to spark a new idea. Please submit your ideas to [ecavasso@gmail.com](mailto:ecavasso@gmail.com), for inclusion in future District newsletters.*

### Elko Sunrise Buddy System

Meeting attendance has skyrocketed, as has club meeting fun, at the Elko-Desert Sunrise Club, where they have instituted the "Buddy System." Here's how it works: each club member is assigned a buddy. Buddies are switched every 6 months. Buddies are responsible for keeping track of each other, checking in with each other during the week and knowing what is going on in each other's lives. At club meetings Rotarians

are randomly called upon for an update on their buddy, and some of the reports are pretty entertaining. If a club member is missing from the meeting and his/her buddy can't adequately explain the missing buddy's whereabouts (i.e.: IS IT THE TRUTH???) a \$2.00 donation to the foundation is required. If the explanation IS truthful, the member gets an extra ticket for the marble game WHAT FUN! President Annette Hunt reports increased fellowship from this "Buddy System," as club members laugh together and get to better know and appreciate each other. Contact President Annette for details.

### Vocational Service Recognition

During their amazing club visitation journey through 5190, Woody and Kim have seen tons of great ideas for Vocational Service recognition ideas. How about recognition awards to exceptional:

- Educators
- Firefighters
- Police Officers
- Medical Professionals
- Community Leaders
- Student Leaders
- ???????



Some clever clubs have made a different recognition presentation every other month, and have made them as public as possible ... great for Public image, rather than awarding them at Club meetings where only Rotarians are aware of them. Some successful public presentation venues include:

- High school sports halftimes (football, basketball, soccer, volleyball)
- Evening community mixers, coordinating with the Chamber

of Commerce (gets many prospective members there)

- Community gatherings: holiday parades, pancake breakfasts, fairs

### Interactors Labor Auction

The Bishop Club has a great time helping their Interactors raise money while knocking off all manner of odd jobs around their homes and community ... the club holds an "Interactors Labor Auction" at a club meeting and Rotarians bid on all manner of creative volunteer tasks. What's not to love about getting your windows washed, or hiring a "Servant for the Day"? President Mike Gable can tell you all about it.



## Club Attendance Report: October 2012

John Sullivan

	Members as of 7/1	Planning Guide Goal	Current # Members	Mo ±	% Goal	Attendance	Annual Giving YTD	Restricted Giving YTD		Members as of 7/1	Planning Guide Goal	Current # Members	Mo ±	% Goal	Attendance	Annual Giving YTD	Restricted Giving YTD
Alturas	25	3	27	0	67%	62.00%	\$2,887	\$2,648	Nevada County South*	30	4	32			0.00%	\$3,200	\$0
Alturas Sunrise	25	2	24	-1	-50%	79.00%	\$411	\$0	Penn Valley	36	2	37	0	50%	95.00%	\$4,910	\$950
Amador Upcountry (Pioneer)	23	8	22	-1	-13%	70.00%	\$0	\$200	Placerville*	42	2	46			0.00%	\$3,004	\$415
Auburn	106	4	105	1	-25%	85.00%	\$5,730	\$1,800	Plymouth-Foothills	27	2	28	0	50%	54.00%	\$515	\$0
Auburn Daybreak	12	13	13	0	8%	93.30%	\$1,848	\$165	Pollock Pines-Camino	14	4	16	0	50%	75.00%	\$300	\$0
Auburn Gold Country	43	9	44	0	11%	93.98%	\$4,450	\$1,438	Portola	30	3	30	0	0%	87.00%	\$350	\$226
Bishop	34	16	40	2	38%	47.47%	\$550	\$100	Quincy	44	7	48	4	57%	77.04%	\$3,125	\$1,875
Bishop Sunrise	23	4	25	0	50%	57.33%	\$1,440	\$100	Reno	202	10	208	1	60%	62.26%	\$9,170	\$5,316
Cameron Park	59	10	58	0	-10%	79.90%	\$1,180	\$1,500	Reno Centennial Sunset	29	5	30	1	20%	90.60%	\$2,200	\$580
Carson City	83	2	86	0	150%	62.64%	\$2,925	\$400	Reno Central*	57	8	59		25%	0.00%	\$4,416	\$0
Carson City - Sunset	17	7	18	0	14%	0.00%	\$1,000	\$0	Reno Midtown	26	11	28	0	18%	46.00%	\$50	\$0
Chester	22	3	22	0	0%	67.00%	\$2,200	\$100	Reno South	59	3	60	0	33%	59.40%	\$1,852	\$305
Elko	76	3	77	2	33%	46.75%	\$1,290	\$951	Reno Sunrise	50	4	48	0	-50%	65.97%	\$2,585	\$2,782
Elko Desert Sunrise	28	2	26	0	-100%	58.65%	\$3,646	\$2,454	Smith Valley	24	4	24	1	0%	55.00%	\$665	\$572
Ely	29	2	30	1	50%	65.00%	\$0	\$0	South Lake Tahoe	57	2	55	-1	-100%	49.32%	\$2,270	\$0
Fallon	47	5	46	-1	-20%	43.36%	\$1,635	\$1,000	Sparks	122	6	119	-1	-50%	78.98%	\$9,064	\$3,344
Fernley	24	4	25	0	25%	63.00%	\$0	\$0	Sparks Centennial Sunrise	28	5	28	0	0%	75.00%	\$4,131	\$300
Georgetown Divide	29	5	36	1	140%	48.53%	\$0	\$0	Surprise Valley	19	2	19	0	0%	83.00%	\$0	\$0
Grass Valley	72	5	72	0	0%	69.00%	\$4,710	\$585	Susanville Rotary Club	45	2	56	1	550%	60.00%	\$1,200	\$0
Greenville	9	1	9	0	0%	67.00%	\$850	\$0	Susanville Sunrise	30	1	32	0	200%	72.66%	\$1,300	\$293
Incline Village*	25	5	25		0%	0.00%	\$1,725	\$300	Tahoe City	38	3	40	1	67%	85.00%	\$600	\$1,000
Ione	28	5	28	0	0%	67.00%	\$4,100	\$0	Tahoe-Douglas	50	2	49	1	-50%	51.63%	\$6,100	\$111
Jackson	47	2	49	1	100%	82.63%	\$100	\$250	Tahoe-Incline	38	8	42	0	50%	82.00%	\$2,155	\$625
Loyalton	27	1	27	-1	0%	90.00%	\$1,084	\$300	Tonopah*	20	3	19		-33%	0.00%	\$45	\$100
Mammoth Lakes Noon	42	5	40	0	-40%	52.50%	\$300	\$0	Truckee	87	2	88	-1	50%	90.77%	\$600	\$2,925
Mammoth Lakes Sunrise*	17	3	15		-67%	0.00%	\$415	\$0	Truckee Sunrise	23	5	25	0	40%	72.00%	\$100	\$0
Minden	38	6	36	-1	-33%	79.56%	\$30	\$500	Westwood-Lake Almanor	7	6	11	0	67%	92.00%	\$0	\$0
Nevada City	43	10	43	0	0%	48.00%	\$200	\$1,000	Winnemucca	37	10	37	0	0%	46.63%	\$650	\$0
Nevada City 49er Breakfast	90	1	89	0	-100%	81.01%	\$6,825	\$0	Yerington	42	4	43	0	25%	87.62%	\$500	\$1,371
* No Report Submitted. Last reported number used.										<b>TOTALS</b>	2456	276	2514	10		\$116,588	\$38,932

## Rotary Officers 2012-13

## Rotary International

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RI President-elect: Ron D. Burton

Director Zone 25/26: Kenneth R. Boyd

## Rotary District 5190

District Governor: Sam "Woody" Wilbanks

District Governor Elect: Vicki Puliz

District Governor Nominee: Joe Zarachoff

District Secretary: John Sullivan

District Treasurer: Cheryl Zarachoff

District Executive Assistant: Ginny Lewis

Trainer: PDG Wyn Spiller

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Webmaster: Mike Neal

## Assistant Governors

Area 1: Penny Artz

Area 2: Gail Ellingwood

Area 3: Steve Lieberman

Area 4: Doug McDonald

Area 5: Barbara Besana

Area 6: Carol Abbanat

Area 7: PJ Karnaze

Area 8: Gary MacDonald

Area 9: Joe Zarachoff

Area 10: Greg Hunewill

Area 11: Michelle Urain

Area 12: David Mason

Area 13: Randy Van Tassell

## Calendar

Dec 1: Interviews for District Governor 2015-16

Dec 5: Ignite Reporting for November Due

Dec 7-8: 2013 AG Training

Dec 8-9: RYE Outbound 2013-14 Interviews

Dec 20: Last day to submit November attendance

Dec 31: Last day to elect Club Presidents for 2014-15 and Club Officers (not including President) for 2013-14

Dec 31: Last day to report President and Secretary 2013-14 to RI and DGE

In every conceivable manner,  
family is the link to our past and the bridge to our future  
-- Alex Haley --

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