



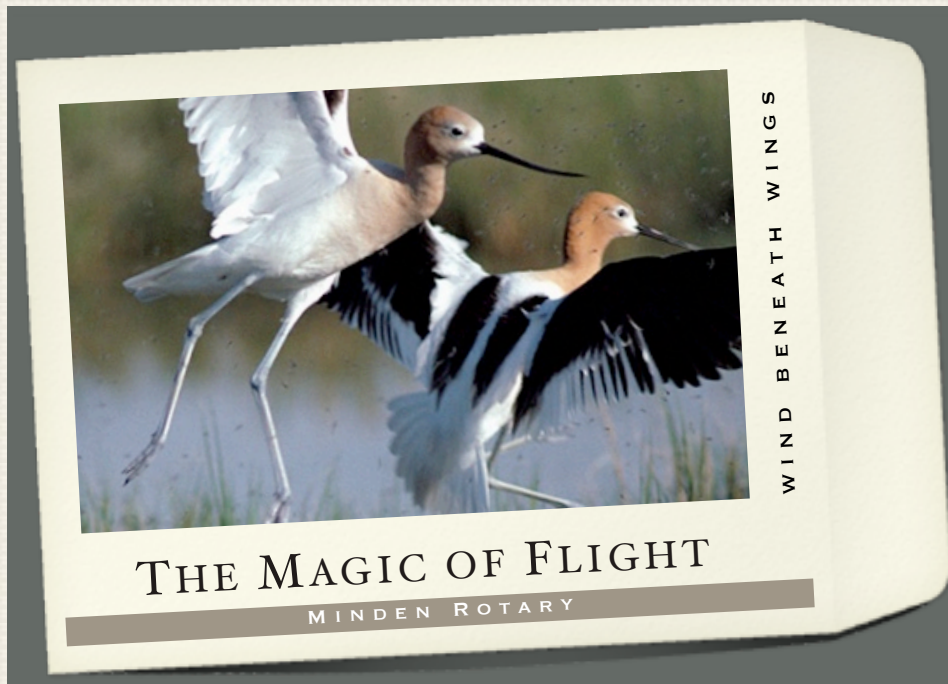
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DISTRICT 5190

MARCH 2014

DISTRICT GOVERNOR VICKI PULIZ

ISSUE 9



UPCOMING EVENTS

CHECK OUT WWW.ROTARYDISTRICT5190.ORG FOR MORE EVENT DETAILS

- Mar 7-9: Far West PETS, San Jose, California
- Mar 30: Dinner with RI President Ron D. Burton, Sacramento, California
- Mar 31: Last day to submit 2013-14 Presidential Citation
- Apr 4: Grants Management Training, Atlantis Casino, Reno, Nevada
- Apr 4: Paul Harris Society Dinner, Atlantis Casino, Reno, Nevada
- Apr 5: District Training Assembly, Atlantis Casino, Reno, Nevada
- Apr 25: Last day to submit 2013-14 Share Our Success!
- May 15-18: District Conference, John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks, Nevada
- Jun 1-4: Rotary International Convention in Sydney, Australia

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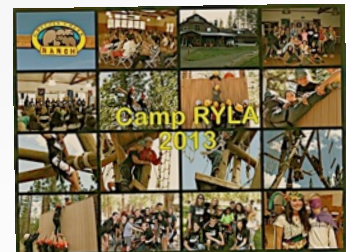
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[UNDERSTANDING YOUNG PROFESSIONALS](#)



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Dear Fellow Rotarians

Imagine not being able to read road signs, warning information on a medical prescription, or a note sent home by your child's teacher. As a person who can read, I really don't know what this would be like.



My frame of reference for this experience was traveling to India. Not even an alphabet that I recognized, not even the familiarity of a language like Spanish-- where at least words, letters and some phrases create recognition, if not understanding. Guessing what people intended, what I was supposed to be doing, and nodding "yes" when I had very little comprehension of what was going on about me.

We often think of "literacy" in relation to children. And in fact, our Rotary Literacy projects often focus on children. We are proud, and rightfully so, of our impactful Rotary

literacy projects starting at birth—"Born to Read", where books, resources and a library card are provided to parents of newborns, or "Daddy Read to Me" for preschool children, helping fathers engage to emphasize the importance of reading, or "Reading in Kindergarten" with Rotarians providing fun along with books to those early learners. As Rotarians, we provide dictionaries to 3rd or 4th grade students to provide a way to share love of language, or engage Rotary Youth Exchange high school students in reading to elementary students, or facilitate Skype interaction between students in schools across town or across the globe.

Clubs in our District are very responsive and creative in addressing needs of children in our communities. Rotarians in Bishop are now embarking upon Financial Literacy projects for students in 5th grade through high school and Sparks Centennial Sunrise provides calculators to 4th grade students. Our definition of Literacy is expanding beyond simply the ability to read.

Other clubs are working on an international service project with a global grant to help students in South Africa to expand computer labs to improve literacy opportunities for children in Isiphiwo Primary School in Cape Town.

THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR SIGNIFICANT INVESTMENT OF TIME, TALENT AND TREASURE TO IMPROVE LITERACY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN OUR COMMUNITIES. YOU ARE MAKING A HUGE DIFFERENCE!

Literacy is one of our 6 Areas of Focus...ways that Rotarians impact our community and the world. Literacy spans each of our Avenues of Service, showing up in Youth Service, International Service, Vocational Service, Club and Community Service.

My challenge to you is to expand your view of Literacy to include not only young people, but also to include adults who may be in need of our support to maximize their potential. Adults who exist in our own society, who struggle because they cannot read road signs, warnings on a medical prescription, or a note sent home by their child's teacher.

District Governor Vicki Puliz

FOCUS ON A STAR

Four years ago I was leaving a 40-year career in the publishing business. My wife and I were putting our home up for sale in order to downsize a bit. I was scheduled for open-heart surgery to replace a congenitally defective aortic valve. My wife was scheduled for total knee replacement three months after my surgery. And I was studying for my Real Estate license to begin a new career.

So I had a few changes on tap. My work in the book business was fulfilling for me. I could never have conceived of a better way to help community than to help distribute the written word and all that implies; transmission of culture, free speech, first amendment rights, etc. My impending work in Real Estate, I saw (and see) as helping people find their place in the amazing community we are privileged to live in and be the stewards of.



I had long wanted to find a way to give back to community in a more structured manner. (And since I had so little going on at this time of my life) I decided to talk to two close friends who were members of Rotary Clubs in Nevada City, California and Coquille Oregon. Both encouraged me to attend meetings and my good friend and erstwhile business partner, Tony, said, "They'll make you President." I, of course laughed at him and said, "I'm simply looking for a way to help."

And that's the truth, I joined Rotary simply to give back...to be of service, given whatever time I had left. I did not join for business. I did not join to make new friends. In joining my club, I found the Four Way Test was a distillation of values that light a path to a way of living: Values I personally try to live by.

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ROTARY ON RECORD

7 Things to Know About Your Membership Dues

How much does it cost to be a member of your club? You can probably answer that question. What do your membership dues cover? That may not be as clear.

Many Rotarians know that a portion of their dues funds club and district expenses, as well as Rotary International operations worldwide. Few know exactly how that all breaks down. Dues are extremely important, as they are the single biggest source of revenue providing the services you enjoy as a Rotarian.

1. How much of my total membership dues goes to RI? RI dues are \$53.
2. Why are RI dues increasing? The proposed increase based on a five-year financial forecast projecting that Rotary's spending would exceed its revenue by \$9 million in 2018 if there were no increase.
3. Why increase dues? Why not cut spending? Significant spending cuts will translate into diminished service for Rotarians, clubs, and districts, reducing our impact on the communities we serve.
4. Besides dues, what other sources of revenue does Rotary have? The next largest source of income comes from return on investments.
5. Is Rotary financially healthy? Yes. Rotary International's general surplus fund exceeds the target established in the bylaws, and the budget is balanced.
6. Does Rotary ever make special efforts to support the Rotary Foundation? On occasion, the Board will take extraordinary measures to support the Foundation financially.
7. How do our costs compare to those of other service organizations of similar size? It's difficult to compare Rotary to other international service organizations. However, The Rotary Foundation's financial performance is rated highly by several rating groups in the United States.

Click [HERE](#) for more detailed information

Treat people with dignity in whatever one does; and whatever one does, do it in a way that helps rather than hinders. Just try to make things a little better.

So I found that, in many ways, I had come home. And four years later, I not only had found common values in my Rotary Club that supported a path to contribute to my community, I found treasured friends. Friends in my club, friends in the other four clubs in my area, friends in our Rotary's District and friends that visit our club thinking many of the same things that I was thinking four years ago.

Being a Rotarian has enriched my heart and my soul...(and has enriched my new career, too). I'm pretty new at this journey. It's an amazing adventure that I wholeheartedly recommend to anyone.

Service Above Self

Dennis Geare, President 2013/2014
Rotary Club of Nevada City California
est. October 3, 1935



As part of the effort to strengthen Rotary's image, Rotary's Communications team is exploring ways to update the logos used for Rotary's programs for young leaders. [Complete this survey](#) to help make the Rotaract, Interact, RYLA, and Youth Exchange logos more consistent with Rotary's brand.



Foundation Tip

Looking For Your Donation Receipt from the Rotary Foundation?

The Rotary Foundation is now sending emails with your donations receipts. The Subject reads, "A note of thanks from the Rotary Foundation" and the From is, "Giftacknowledgement@ri-mass1.rotaryintl.org". Check your inbox, Trash and Spam folders if you need to print a copy.

Still cannot find it, direct questions to the Contact Center. Call 866-9-Rotary (866-976-8279) Monday-Friday 8 a.m. To 5 p.m. CST, or email contact.center@rotary.org.

Membership Tip

Register Now for the Understanding Young Professionals Webinar

On Wednesday, 19 March, 8:00 a.m. (PDT), Rotary will host a webinar to help members better understand the perceptions and needs of young professionals. Led by Rotary staff and a market research professional, this webinar will:

- Provide background on the Young Professionals Campaign, an organization wide initiative to attract and engage younger members
- Share research and findings from focus groups of prospective members in the 25-to-40 age range across U.S. markets, revealing what young professionals think about Rotary and how they fit volunteering into their busy lives
- Present strategies and best practices to help your club recruit younger members

[Register Now](#)

Consider IT Done

Why Do You Lose Data When Inputting on Websites?

When you input data on a website be sure to look for the "Enter", "Select", "OK", "Update" (or similar) buttons and click on it to record your data. This true on both ClubRunner and at Rotary International. Some websites then bring up a second screen showing your data and you must again click on a button to complete the transaction.

District Service Grant

Final Reports Due March 31

So your District Service Grant is done. The money has been spent. The *community and/or world* is now a better place because of your efforts, your Rotary club's funds and efforts, and District 5190 DSG matching funds. NOW



WHAT?

The last step in the process is to file a Final Report. This has never been easier. ClubRunner has made the Final Report process available to you using the Online Application pages. Follow this sequence:

- 1) Open www.RotaryDistrict5190.org
- 2) Click on "Foundation"
- 3) Click on "Grants"
- 4) Click on "Grants Module"
- 5) Click on ""Grants Tab" on upper left
- 6) Click on "Previous Year" – that will take you to 2013 – 2014 in the middle top
- 7) Click "My Club Grants" on upper left
- 8) Click on the title of your club's District Service Grant (yours should be only one grant displayed).

These steps take you to the original Application Form. The only tabs that you need to work with are "Documents" and "Individual Project Report". The Documents tab is where your signatures were uploaded (note that there are no new signatures required for the Final Report). You will now upload all the project receipts and any photos that were taken. You can copy and paste them if they are already in electronic format. Scan paper copies and upload the electronic record into Documents the same way that the original signatures were loaded.

To be complete, the total of the receipts, the total of the "Sources of Income", and the total of the "Expenses" should be the same number. If the Expenses are less than the Sources of Income, there might be a refund due to District 5190. Please e-mail your Grants Subcommittee area representative if you need help with this part. That e-mail list is found just above the "Grants Module".

Your last entries will be in the "Individual Project Report" folder. Simply type your responses to the questions directly into that folder. When finished click on the "Submit" button. Contact your Grants Subcommittee representative if you have not received a "Completed" notification within 10 days.

All three of the first Final Reports were accepted with no modifications needed, so it can be done. The deadline for community projects is March 31, 2014; for international projects deadline is May 30, 2014. Congratulations on making your local community (or world) a better place!

Any other issues? Contact Grants Chair Barry Turner at baturner@nccn.net.

TIME TO REGISTER

District Conference registration is up and running at the Rotary District 5190 Website!

I'm inviting you and your family to join Tim and me as **Rotary Goes Hollywood**, May 15-18 at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks. This is our time to celebrate all the STARS of Rotary and to Share our Success!

We have a great lineup of fun, inspirational speakers, outstanding entertainment, breakout sessions and the chance to expand your world of Rotary by interacting with Rotarians from around our District, sharing ideas and renewing friendships.

The Conference begins with our golf tournament at Washoe Golf Course on Thursday afternoon, continues with our "Premier Party" hosted reception at the Nugget on Thursday night, a first ever Ethics Forum on Friday morning and our first Conference session, "Opening Act", held during Friday's luncheon event.

We are excited for our highly-acclaimed speakers including RI President's Representative Brian Carmichael, our own RI Director Steve Snyder, "Mr. Rotary" John Capps, Amanda Wirtz, and special guest for our Ethics Forum and breakout, Michael Josephson.

You will be able to pose by the classic Hollywood sign, dress as your favorite movie star or character at the "See and Be Scene" Friday reception and dinner, and sport your Hollywood glitz and glamour during the Saturday night reception and dinner. Business or business casual dress is appropriate for all the events if you prefer.

Conference activities continue from lunch on Friday through "Breakfast at Tiffany's" on Sunday morning. Check out the schedule at a glance or agenda for more details. You won't want to miss any of the great speakers, entertainment, breakouts or awards.

Register today for **Rotary Goes Hollywood**—where YOU are the Star! I am looking forward to seeing you there.

Vicki Puliz
District Governor
2013-2014

Rotary Goes HOLLYWOOD May 15-18, 2014

Thursday May 15:

- Golf Tournament – Register Online with Conference
- Premier Party Hosted Reception

Friday May 16:

- Ethics Forum with Michael Josephson
 - Continental Breakfast
 - Please invite non-Rotarian business leaders and elected officials!
- Opening Act Luncheon - (All Forum Attendees Welcome!)
 - Speaker - Rotary International President's Representative, Brian Carmichael
- See & Be Scene Reception & Dinner – Dress as Your Favorite Character or Star
 - Youth Showcase
 - Speaker - Amanda Wirtz

Saturday May 17:

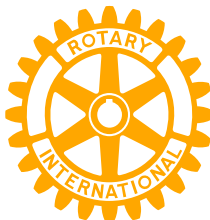
- Back Stage Pass Luncheon
 - Speaker - Steve Snyder
- Celebrate Our Stars Reception & Dinner – Dress in Hollywood Glitz & Glamour
 - Speaker- John Capps "Mr. Rotary"
 - Rotary Variety Show

Sunday May 18:

- Breakfast at Tiffany's
 - Traditional Gin-Fizzes
 - Remembrances
 - Passing of the District Governor Pin



John Ascuaga's Nugget
1100 Nugget Avenue
Sparks, NV 89431



Register Online: www.rotarydistrict5190.org

Looking for a Few Good Aides

Consider Volunteering

Who is there to guide you when you need help finding a training room? Who do you depend on when you are a presenting to a group and the projector doesn't turn on?

We read last month it's a Sargent-at-Arms (SAA), that's who!

Please consider volunteering to work a few hours as a SAA at the District Training Assembly or Conference.

To sign up for this "A Team" contact Larie Trippet, District 5190 SAA Chair at larie@tripet2.com

Calling All Rotary Alumni

Special Conference Breakout Session

Were you a GSE Team member, a Peace or Ambassadorial Scholar, RYE student or RYLA participant?

You are invited to a special breakout session on May 17th at the District Conference.

For more information contact Martha Greene at Martha@wabenzi.net

Conference Questions

Call Dick or Carol Hatch,
Conference Co-chairs at 775-473-5217

READING, A NECESSITY AND JOY

Education is one of Rotary International's six areas of focus. Sixty-seven million children worldwide have no access to education and more than 775 million people over the age of 15 are illiterate. As Rotarians we strive to strengthen the capacity of communities to support basic education and literacy, reduce gender disparity in education, and increase adult literacy, worldwide.

However, over the past decade, right here in America, nearly 6.2 million young people in 2007 were high school dropouts. Every student who does not complete high school costs our society an estimated \$260,000 in lost earnings, taxes and productivity. And some experts are concerned that the current pool of qualified high school graduates is neither large enough nor skilled enough to supply our nation's workforce, higher education, leadership and national security needs.

**THE MORE THAT YOU READ, THE MORE THINGS
YOU WILL KNOW. THE MORE THAT YOU LEARN,
THE MORE PLACES YOU WILL GO. ~ DR. SEUSS ~**

March is Literacy Month in the Rotary calendar. Integrating Literacy into Club activities helps not only fulfill Rotary International focus on education but can help complete your Club's "Share our Success" submission. Here's how:

Under Vocational services: #3 – Conduct an Adult Literacy Project (example: literacy for incarcerated adults; literacy for English language learners)

Under Community Service: #8 – Participate in a Literacy project (example: joint project with Interact; school to work programs)

Under International Service: #6 – Engage in a literacy project with a club in another country (example: partner with the International Reading Association www.reading.org)

Under New Generations (Youth Services): #3 – Support a literacy program for youth....for an example, perhaps the idea outlined below might inspire your Club....

In support of local literacy efforts two Truckee Rotary Clubs collaborated and built 12 community bookshelves modeling the Little Free Library concept. Local Rotarians selected the bookshelf construction as their project for "Rotarians at Work Day". In partnership with Tahoe Truckee Reads the bookshelves are distributed throughout the region at public facilities and housing complexes so children and their families can access reading material near their homes even if they are not able to get to a library.

"This project was perfect as it aligned well with both contributing to the community and enhancing literacy," said Truckee Sunrise Rotary 2012/2013 President Eileen Driscoll. "I felt so good doing this — it was a true community collaboration!"

Or how about this project by the Rotary Club of Bishop:

In 2013, the Rotary Club of Bishop launched the *Pine Street Elementary School Literacy Circles*. These circles started with a simple letter from a local elementary school teacher, asking for the Clubs help in providing leaders for Thursdays and Fridays reading circles. Each circle was named after a gem and situated in different parts of the world.

Each Club volunteer read with the Emeralds in South America, the Amethysts in Europe, the Sapphires in Africa, and the Rubies in Asia. They read many books, including *My Father's Dragon*, *Sarah Plain and Tall*, *James and the Giant Peach*, *Bird Boy*, *The Borrowers* and *The Monsters Riddle*. The program became as popular with the Club members, as it was the kids, with 40% of the membership signed up to read!

Or a suggestion from the Rotary Club of Alturas and the Rotary Club of Nevada City, 49er Breakfast, who donate a book to the children's section of their local library in honor of the Club's weekly guest speaker.

There are many, many more examples of creative literacy projects throughout our District and in your local community. If your Club has an interesting literacy project, why not share it on our District's blog at <http://rotary5190literacy.blogspot.com>. We'd love to hear from you!!





Polio This Week

As of 26 February 2014

Year-to-date 2014: 24

Year-to-date 2013: 5

Total in 2013: 404

[Read more](#) about the phased removal of oral polio vaccine (OPV) and the introduction of inactivated polio vaccine (IPV) into routine immunization programs globally.

RIDE WITH ME

Bicycle Rehab and Distribution Program

The impetus for the creation of this program may be propinquity, fate or luck, but we as Cameron Park Rotarians would rather think of it as Rotary Karma. The idea grew from the experience of one of our Interact members, Victoria Tomlinson, attending Camp RYLA in 2009. The traditional bonding experience of building a bicycle and then giving it to a child had a lasting impression. Great idea. Inspired leader. Willing membership. How to proceed became the focus. Here is the beginning of the Rotary Karma.

Rotarian Joe Ryan had nourished a relationship with the Bicycle Rehab Facility at Folsom Prison and worked with the local Boys and Girls Clubs as outlets for the refurbished bikes. When approached by the Interact Club about how they could help with the program the response was "we always need parts and paint". That takes money...the treasury was bare...more Karma.

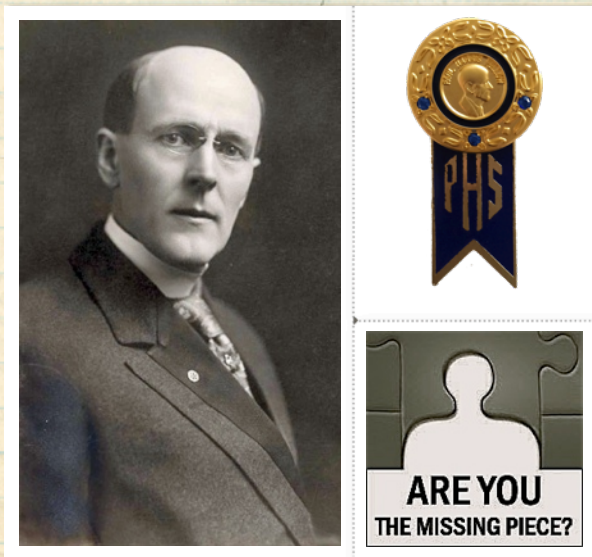


January 2014 Attendance - John Sullivan

	Planning Guide Goal	Current # Members	Attendance	Annual Giving YTD	Restricted Giving YTD		Planning Guide Goal	Current # Members	Attendance	Annual Giving YTD	Restricted Giving YTD
Alturas	29	30	88.00%	\$7,268	\$4,400	Nevada County South	32	30	84.00%	\$5,300	\$1,100
Alturas Sunrise*	31	30	0.00%	\$1,270	\$5,712	Penn Valley*	37	33	0.00%	\$3,826	\$1,738
Amador Upcountry (Pioneer)	31	25	70.00%	\$2,760	\$1,215	Placerville	43	41	52.40%	\$3,555	\$821
Auburn	110	109	91.02%	\$15,780	\$2,250	Plymouth-Foothills	32	29	59.00%	\$4,238	\$1,615
Auburn Daybreak	25	13	100.00%	\$2,270	\$924	Pollock Pines-Camino*	20	16	0.00%	\$100	\$457
Auburn Gold Country	45	45	81.86%	\$3,305	\$1,000	Portola	29	25	90.79%	\$1,078	\$600
Bishop	52	40	56.14%	\$4,485	\$105	Quincy	48	49	86.15%	\$2,070	\$3,138
Bishop Sunrise	32	28	72.32%	\$4,150	\$125	Reno	210	179	68.07%	\$12,175	\$39,050
Cameron Park	70	60	74.90%	\$6,040	\$1,694	Reno Centennial Sunset	39	31	87.29%	\$2,247	\$2,525
Carson City	79	84	60.91%	\$8,400	\$2,960	Reno Central	65	66	80.10%	\$6,986	\$4,250
Carson City - Sunset*	30	19	0.00%	\$0	\$800	Reno Midtown	62	21	71.00%	\$1,525	\$0
Chester	18	20	59.00%	\$2,200	\$400	Reno South	61	53	67.20%	\$3,790	\$6,270
Elko	77	75	45.92%	\$5,324	\$2,225	Reno Sunrise	23	50	75.00%	\$4,928	\$4,768
Elko Desert Sunrise	29	30	64.00%	\$7,823	\$5,272	Smith Valley	33	29	83.33%	\$0	\$0
Ely	30	31	52.00%	\$390	\$1,023	South Lake Tahoe	50	45	60.14%	\$2,910	\$2,000
Fallon*	64	45	0.00%	\$8,455	\$1,300	Sparks	130	115	85.43%	\$12,165	\$1,515
Fernley	26	24	93.75%	\$2,645	\$605	Sparks Centennial Sunrise	33	29	82.76%	\$4,783	\$2,573
Georgetown Divide	35	35	37.20%	\$100	\$0	Surprise Valley	21	16	80.00%	\$200	\$100
Grass Valley	73	66	82.00%	\$8,320	\$1,730	Susanville Rotary Club	65	61	57.38%	\$2,200	\$0
Greenville	12	9	53.00%	\$2,860	\$900	Susanville Sunrise	31	34	70.63%	\$6,170	\$285
Incline Village*	24	27	0.00%	\$600	\$0	Tahoe City	40	38	80.00%	\$4,675	\$1,600
Ione	30	26	84.27%	\$6,305	\$0	Tahoe-Douglas	60	56	60.66%	\$15,799	\$3,501
Jackson*	49	53	0.00%	\$5,394	\$1,963	Tahoe-Incline	45	49	65.38%	\$8,761	\$5,497
Loyalton	26	22	81.00%	\$3,233	\$449	Tonopah	23	18	72.22%	\$340	\$0
Mammoth Lakes Noon	53	43	37.93%	\$950	\$200	Truckee	92	93	86.28%	\$6,200	\$3,560
Mammoth Lakes Sunrise	41	19	49.30%	\$100	\$170	Truckee Sunrise*	33	21	0.00%	\$2,882	\$1,527
Minden	43	34	67.18%	\$80	\$750	Westwood-Lake Almanor	15	13	69.00%	\$0	\$0
Nevada City	48	46	62.00%	\$3,180	\$319	Winnemucca*	41	38	0.00%	\$3,250	\$0
Nevada City 49er Breakfast	91	91	84.79%	\$20,881	\$4,150	Yerington	51	53	75.76%	\$777	\$255
* No Attendance report made. Last known member count used.						TOTALS	2767	2510		\$ 257,497	\$ 131,386

Paul Harris Society Members

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District 5190 Paul Harris Society Dinner
 Atlantis Casino Resort & Spa
 April 04, 2014
 6:00 PM – 9:00 PM

Register online at
<https://www.regonline.com/phsdinner2014>

Interact members joined with Rotarians to flip pancakes and scramble eggs at the Annual Show and Shine Car and Airplane Show. This event has provided funding year after year for the parts needed to continue fixing bicycles.

The first distribution of bikes was made in 2009 to Sierra Elementary School in Placerville. The word spreads. Other schools want to be included. Where will the bikes to fix come from? The local disposal service offers to set aside any bicycle that came through the facility. Dedicated Rotarians meet when needed and truck the bikes to Folsom Prison for processing.

As usual there isn't enough money for a growing program. Upon hearing about what is being accomplished, a scrap dealer offers a dumpster to be placed at the prison to collect unusable bike parts. When full, the dealer donates the proceeds from the scrap metal to the bicycle rehab program.



This is a win-win situation. The program engages Rotary members, partners with the Interact club, and joins forces with the community. The Interact Club learns that programs take on a responsibility beyond wishful thinking. They are also personally invested judging from their emotional reactions on distribution days. In the end, we contribute to rehabilitation of those incarcerated and working in the prison and provide bicycles to underprivileged youth.

Chuck Le Pere
 Assistant Governor, Area 6 Rotary District 5190

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