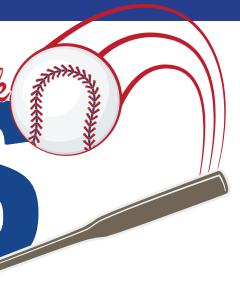




ROTARY NEWS

knocking it out of the park



COACHES CORNER

DISTRICT GOVERNOR
TINA SPENCER-MULHERN

As we enter the month of May in our Rotary World, we are celebrating our Youth. Those of you who know me know that our Youth programs are my WHY in Rotary.

Rotary believes in developing the next generation of leaders. Our programs help younger leaders build leadership skills, expand education and learn the value of service.

Rotaract clubs bring together people ages 18-30 to exchange ideas with leaders in the community, develop leadership and professional skills, and have fun through service.

Interact clubs bring together young people ages 12-18 to develop leadership skills and learn about the world through service projects and activities.

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) is a leadership development program for young people who want to learn new skills, build their confidence, and have fun. In our District we hold 3 RYLA sessions that run 5 ½ days each. We also do a scaled down version called Rotary Eighth Grade Leadership (REGL) for 8th graders that runs for 3 days. We currently offer 2 sessions each year. When students leave these camps, they truly have a purpose and a drive; typically, traits they don't arrive at camp with.

Rotary Youth Exchange (RYE) builds peace, one young person at a time. Students learn a new language, discover another culture, and truly become global citizens. Exchanges for students ages 15-19 are sponsored by Rotary clubs in more than 100 countries.

New Generations Service Exchange is a short-term, customizable program for university students and professionals up to age 30. Participants can design exchanges that combine their professional goals with a humanitarian project.

If you haven't been able to participate in one of our Youth Programs, I encourage you to give it a try. If you are not sure what your club needs or what position you could be a part of, check with your club's Youth Service chair or reach out to our District Youth Service Chairs, Gordon and Lindy Beattie.



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BE THE INSPIRATION

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Every day is a new opportunity. You can build on yesterday's successes or put its failures behind you and start over again. That's the way life is with a new game every day, and that's the way baseball is.

– Bob Feller

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FROM THE DUGOUT AREA 9

CARSON CITY

The Rotary Club of Carson City continues to serve the Carson City area in several ways under the leadership of President Chuck Borders. Chartered in 1938, the club has 70 members.

Each year, the club, in partnership with the Salvation Army, hosts a Holiday Shopping Event for 25 selected families. A child from each family is paired with a Rotarian to shop for family members. The Rotarian attempts to determine what the child wants for Christmas, and hands money to secret shoppers helping with the event. The secret shoppers buy the gifts and have them wrapped. After shopping and lunch, the child and the Rotarian return to the Carson Middle School library to wrap gifts. The event is closed with the arrival of Santa to hand gifts to the children that shopped for family members. The club has been doing this event since 1982, and for many Rotarians it is the highlight of the holiday season.

The club sponsors between six and eight high school juniors to participate in the RYLA program. It is a rewarding experience for the participants, and for the club. The students attend a club meeting and tell about their RYLA experience and how it has changed their lives. The 8th grade Leadership Program is also supported by the club. In addition, the club also hosts a Student of the Week from Carson High School and Pioneer High School. This recognition keeps the club connected with high school students. Also, the club has a Teacher of the Month recognition. Teachers from the Carson City School District, Sierra Lutheran School, and St. Teresa School are recognized for their contribution to K-12 education in Carson City. To complete the emphasis on education, the club presents a Teacher of the Year award to an outstanding educator in Carson City. The selection process is competitive, and the award is used to support innovative projects.

The Rotary Club of Carson City is likely to do two fundraisers during the year. In February, the first Mardi Gras event was held, and the club netted about \$8,500. In June, the club plans to hold the Brewfest, which features several brewers. The event is held in downtown Carson City and raises about \$15,000.

For Rotary at Work Day, the club will return to Carson Middle School for additional work on the wetland project. The wetland is used by science classes to study plant life and how ecosystems interact with each other.

The club is an active participant in Rotary Youth Exchange. This year students from Brazil and Japan are hosted.

In partnership with Western Nevada College, the Carson City Rotary Foundation is sponsoring a mural in the college library. The mural will feature the 4-Way Test, and the Rotary emblem. The mural will be in place for 15 years, and this an excellent opportunity to spread the Rotary message to future leaders in the Carson City area.

The club hosted the Area 9 Music Contest on April 23.

The Rotary Club of Carson City meets Tuesday 12:00 pm at the Brewery Arts Center.



CAP CITY PASSPORT

The Cap City Passport Club, chartered in 1994, was known as the Rotary Club of Carson City Sunset, and is led by President Jeff Fine. The change became official in early 2019. Even though the club has a small membership, it is completed several community projects over the years.

The current service project is putting together care packages for children entering the foster care system. The package consists of several items including a sleeping bag, person hygiene items, toys, at least one book, and a teddy bear. Quite often, children are placed in the foster care system on short notice, and there is little, if any, time to gather and take personal belongings.

The Cap City club sponsors three RYLA students each year. This is an excellent opportunity to support leaders for the next school year and beyond.

The club has a food truck that appears at events in Carson City, most notably the Nevada Day Parade. This helps with club fundraising and increases visibility in the area.

The Cap City Passport Club meets at 5:30 pm on the 2nd Thursday of the month at Tito's Mexican Restaurant and holds a social event on the 4th Thursday of the month.

MINDEN

The Rotary Club of Minden was chartered in 1926 and is led by President June DeTurk. At present, the club has 35 members. The club's mission is "Serving Children at Risk."

The club is known for the annual Beast Feast fundraiser. The event has been held for several years and attracts an attendance by Rotarians and non-Rotarians alike. Among the programs supported by the club are Kids & Horses Therapeutic Riding Club, Austin's House, China Springs Youth Camp, Project Santa Claus, AED devices in Douglas County schools and sports buses, RYLA, Rotary Youth exchange, Douglas High School Interact Club, Boys and Girls Club of Carson Valley, Douglas County Education Foundation, A.S.P.I.R.E. School, and Between Horses and Humans.

In 2017, the Rotary Club of Minden received the Service Club of the Year Award at the annual Carson Valley Chamber of Commerce Awards Gala. The Service Club of the Year Award is one of several awards presented at the gala each year.

This year, the club received a Rotary District Grant for a tree planting project. In addition, club members installed a Rotary weather vane at Minden Park.

The club hosted the Area 9 Speech contest on April 23.

The club meets Tuesday, 11:30 am at the Carson Valley Inn.

FROM THE DUGOUT AREA 9

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

The Rotary Club of South Lake Tahoe was chartered in 1947 and is led by President Nic Abelow.

The club has had an active year. Projects include a beach clean up, city clean up that is coordinated with the community, ad an annual "Warm room/shelter" move in and end of season break down for local homeless living space. Also, the club provides financial support for Sawmill Pond (youth fishing pond), as well as cleaning and maintenance throughout the summer season.

Longtime member Guy Lease received an award from District Governor Tina Spencer-Mulhern fir his work and support of the Rotary Youth Exchange in District 5190. Guy is a longtime coordinator and supporter of this important Rotary program.

The South Lake Tahoe Rotary Club is highly committed to the youth in the community. Scholarships are offered and are dedicated to an outbound and inbound RYE student each year. Many club members are leaders of other youth organizations such as Boys and Girls Club board members, youth sports coaches, and SOD outreach, a youth advocacy and life skills development program.

The club meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at CoWork Tahoe at 12:00 pm.

TAHOE-DOUGLAS

The Tahoe-Douglas Rotary Club was chartered in 1962 and is led by President Mike Johnson. The club's mission statement is "The Tahoe-Douglas Rotary Club is a trusted group of volunteer leaders drawn together by fellowship and a passion to strengthen the South Shore of Lake Tahoe Community and improve humanity world-wide."

The club is famous for its annual "March Madness" party held on or around St. Patrick's Day, which is the annual fundraiser. The event attracts about 500 people and is considered the social event of the season. The club nets between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Another long-standing event is the Children's Holiday Party. It was started in the 1990's to help children from families in need. Originally, guests from different churches, schools, CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) and the South Lake Tahoe Women's Center were rotated as guests. The South Lake Tahoe Women's Center families (approximately 50 each year) became regular guests in 2001. The Women's Center selects the family guests from the children and mothers (sometimes dads) who have turned to them for support away from abusive relationships. The annual event at Lake Tahoe Community College features entertainment by local talent, activities for the children, surprise gifts for the parents, and a special visit from Santa Claus delivering holiday gifts to all the children. The Children's Holiday Party is a great way for Tahoe-Douglas Rotarians to work hands on to support the needs of our community.

The club meets Friday at the Mont Bleu Resort at 12:15 pm.





In Rotary, we use acronyms and terms for our programs and projects that leave outsiders wondering what we are talking about. In RYE (Rotary Youth Exchange), we have RYE Inbounds and Outbounds. Not so unusual. Returning Outbounds become Rebounds; if they continue their involvement, they may become ROTEX (ROTary EX-change students). They might even become Yo-Yo's, those students who go out on another exchange once they have returned from their first exchange. That doesn't happen too often, but some of our students just can't let any grass grow under their feet.

After all these months of explaining Rotary Youth Exchange, it's time to share some of our favorite stories. There are so many, it was difficult to choose. Our students begin their journey not knowing what to expect – what's the country like; will I make friends; what will my host family be like; can I do this? When they return, they are changed – more confident; fever-bitten to travel anywhere and everywhere; new ideas about their future; and with a certain feeling that they just don't fit like they did before the exchange.

Mostly what I observe of the bookends of the RYE exchange is a person who left as a vessel of curiosity returning with a different backbone – more flexible, adaptable and rarely headed in the direction they thought was their path. And stories that make you laugh and cause endless tears. I want to share some this month with you.

A NEW SENSE OF SERVICE

In the January issue of the District 5190 Newsletter you read about Luis G. Almeida De Oliveira, a 16-year-old from Brazil who upon his return after his 2016-2017 Rotary year spent months trying to determine how he could use his exchange experience to actualize his desire to make a difference. That is what he learned on exchange – Rotary changes lives – and he was looking for the opportunities that would help him make changes in the world. On his own, he started a Rotaract Club (Rotarians aged 18 to 30 years) and managed to find 19 other young people to sign on. In fact, he was too young to join himself so the new club made him an honorary member. If you have ever been part of chartering a new Rotary club, you must certainly know that what he



Luis G. Almeida De Oliveira with his fellow inbounds after the District Conference.

did was extraordinary. Now I could have predicted that Luiz would accomplish something like this because I spent a good amount of time with Luiz as he joined me on RYE presentations to other clubs and I recommended that he speak on behalf of the Inbounds at the District Conference. Go back and read the story and you'll understand how gratifying having him as an inbound was for all of us.

A NEW CAREER PATH

The current president of our local ROTEX club, Elizabeth Everest, was an outbound to Thailand in the 2014-2015 exchange year. Her chosen career path before she left on exchange was undeclared. After living on the ocean with her host family in Thailand, she was introduced to diving and her host father's passion about the ocean inspired her to change her focus to study aquatic biology. She became interested in conservation science after seeing how little infrastructure they had in place to protect the natural environment. She declared Biology as her major with a minor in Wildlife Ecology and Conservation. Eli kindly agreed to be the lead in getting ROTEX off the ground and has been the President of ROTEX for the past year. She will be moving on soon and a new ROTEX president will be needed. Eli has been an incredible inspiration to all the inbounds and outbounds at the orientations and events – always smiling, confident and willing to share her experience. Eli's poise and calm make her a joy to work with every time she engages in Rotary/RYE activities. She was obviously a wonderful young woman when she left but the woman she has become is even more exciting when you are around her and are drawn to her enthusiasm. Since returning from her exchange, Eli has been on a number of additional international trips. Seriously, once they have gone abroad, there is no keeping them at home. I just want to check in with her 5 years from now and see how she has been responsible for making important changes in the world. And in 10 years, 20 years. The future is in good hands.



Eli Everest enjoying her new passion, scuba diving.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Ernie Adler, one of our District RYE Committee members, has a daughter, Meredith Adler, who went on exchange eleven years ago to Argentina. Recently an article in the BC Business Natural Resources publication on 30 under 30, dated April 1, 2019 and written by Felicity Stone, relayed Meredith's actions on energy issues in British Columbia, Canada. After her exchange year at 18, she knew she wanted to do work internationally and, as a result, she achieved her



BA in Human Geography at the University of BC. From there, her interest in the field of energy landed her a job with a think tank, Clean Energy Canada, based in Vancouver, BC. This organization develops programs for youth involvement in the field of clean energy. As a result of her efforts as community manager and then advancing to executive director of Student Energy, she began establishing Student Energy Chapters around the world, teaching university-level students and organizations to work in their own communities fostering energy awareness from sharing information through community activities to solar panel installations. There are even more plans for the future. In September 2019 the online Student Energy Leaders Fellowship program will begin skill-building and mentorship to students around the world. Her efforts have grown the Student Energy program to 30 chapters in 10 countries. Meredith has found her niche – international work geared toward the youth and their future. Read the full article: <https://www.bcbusiness.ca/STUDENT-ENERGY-Meredith-Adler>.



Meredith Adler, exchange student to Argentina eleven years ago is making a difference in the field of energy.



Mikaela Lang flourishing the U.S flag in Argentina.

THINKING GLOBALLY

Another member of our District RYE Committee, Risa Lang, has a daughter, Mikaela Lang, who went on exchange in the 2017-2018 Rotary year also to Argentina. Risa and Mikaela have been involved with Guide Dogs for the Blind for many years. Their current puppy is Ode, the sixth dog the family has fostered in the one-year training program. At the end of Ode's training year, he will go through an extensive test to determine whether he can be certified as a Service Dog for the blind. The test is difficult and not all dogs pass. Mikaela, therefore, is rigorous in training him to ensure he can pass those demanding tests so he can graduate to be assigned to a person in need of his skills. When Mikaela returned from her year in Argentina, she knew she had taken this special and unique skill to another culture. Outbound exchange students not only immerse themselves in a new culture, but they share our culture with their new friends and family in that country. Imagine what she was able to share from her experience and compassionate involvement with Guide Dogs for the Blind. From the article in The Miner Detail, Mikaela is quoted as offering this advice: "The things that scare you are the things that make you understand life and grow as a person." Please go to the full article written by Eleanor Salkoff, Editor-in-Chief of The Miner Detail at <https://minerdetail.bishopmanogue.org/6832/features/lang-thinks-globally-acts-doggedly/>.

There are stories after stories that each of us involved with RYE can share – and we often do. Each story is unique and familiar at the same time. At the beginning of the inbound/outbound year, these students are marching off to a new world and life they could not have imagined. They return after giving of themselves in a new culture and offering what they learned to their family, friends and Rotarians eager to see them succeed.

Rotary changes lives. And Rotary Youth Exchange students foster peace in the world by sharing cultures. If your club is not involved, join us in RYE. You will never regret that decision.

MORE INFORMATION:

Inbound Coordinator and Host Family Coordinator:
Chesa Keane, chesa5190@gmail.com or (775) 691-2700.

MEMBERSHIP

	Official Start	Growth		YTD Giving Data		
		Current #	Percentage	Annual	Restricted	Combined
	7/1/18	Members	Growth	Giving YTD	Giving YTD	Ave/Member
Alturas	27	27	0.00%	\$7,535	\$2,758	\$381
Alturas Sunrise	22	21	-4.55%	\$3,755	\$1,800	\$265
Amador Upcountry	21	22	4.76%	\$4,215	\$2,186	\$291
Auburn	93	103	10.75%	\$12,725	\$7,824	\$200
Auburn Gold Country	27	30	11.11%	\$3,065	\$1,920	\$166
Auburn Sunset	21	20	-4.76%	\$1,265	\$740	\$100
Bishop	27	26	-3.70%	\$9,470	\$1,848	\$435
Bishop Sunrise	32	29	-9.38%	\$3,800	\$2,568	\$220
Cameron Park	45	47	4.44%	\$9,178	\$2,834	\$256
Carson City	66	67	1.52%	\$13,155	\$7,301	\$305
Carson City - Passport	9	4	-55.56%	\$695	\$100	\$199
Chester	16	16	0.00%	\$0	\$250	\$16
E-Club of District 5190	23	24	4.35%	\$1,000	\$1,080	\$87
Elko	61	56	-8.20%	\$4,233	\$3,011	\$129
Elko Desert Sunrise	26	25	-3.85%	\$5,016	\$4,864	\$395
Ely	28	27	-3.57%	\$250	\$1,150	\$52
Fallon	38	41	7.89%	\$2,575	\$850	\$84
Fernley	26	34	30.77%	\$2,821	\$991	\$112
Georgetown Divide	38	38	0.00%	\$2,500	\$909	\$90
Grass Valley	66	69	4.55%	\$17,410	\$5,261	\$329
Grass Valley South	35	30	-14.29%	\$8,613	\$3,000	\$387
Greenville	14	13	-7.14%	\$1,500	\$575	\$160
Incline Village	25	26	4.00%	\$1,340	\$850	\$84
Ione	33	34	3.03%	\$4,435	\$1,485	\$174
Jackson	51	50	-1.96%	\$18,988	\$16,885	\$717
Loyalton	12	13	8.33%	\$595	\$662	\$97
Mammoth Lakes	25	19	-24.00%	\$2,760	\$1,237	\$210
Minden	32	36	12.50%	\$3,200	\$1,460	\$129
Nevada City	33	32	-3.03%	\$3,328	\$2,398	\$179
Nevada City 49 Breakfast	80	82	2.50%	\$26,214	\$8,925	\$429
Passport to Amador	34	31	-8.82%	\$2,055	\$260	\$75
Penn Valley	30	38	26.67%	\$5,706	\$1,752	\$196
Placerville	31	33	6.45%	\$3,296	\$3,195	\$197
Plymouth-Foothills	37	35	-5.41%	\$6,181	\$600	\$194
Pollock Pines-Camino	21	24	14.29%	\$600	\$452	\$44
Portola	27	26	-3.70%	\$4,120	\$3,576	\$296
Quincy CA	47	48	2.13%	\$3,563	\$3,152	\$140
Reno	155	146	-5.81%	\$36,872	\$18,150	\$377
Reno Centennial Sunset	34	39	14.71%	\$7,185	\$525	\$198
Reno Central	72	73	1.39%	\$10,640	\$10,211	\$286
Reno Midtown	27	32	18.52%	\$1,034	\$5,179	\$194
Reno South	51	51	0.00%	\$5,245	\$4,050	\$182
Reno Sunrise	46	47	2.17%	\$8,136	\$5,880	\$298
Sierra Passport	23	18	-21.74%	\$12,053	\$165	\$679
Smith Valley	32	36	12.50%	\$3,715	\$1,935	\$157
South Lake Tahoe	23	24	4.35%	\$1,575	\$1,387	\$123
Sparks	100	99	-1.00%	\$18,343	\$6,372	\$250
Sparks Centennial Sunrise	25	29	16.00%	\$10,948	\$914	\$409
Susanville	53	50	-5.66%	\$575	\$3,766	\$87
Susanville Sunrise	29	32	10.34%	\$3,941	\$3,850	\$243
Tahoe City	33	33	0.00%	\$1,400	\$3,300	\$142
Tahoe-Douglas	53	53	0.00%	\$4,024	\$3,050	\$133
Tahoe-Incline	52	61	17.31%	\$17,675	\$5,432	\$379
Tonopah	15	16	6.67%	\$340	\$1,370	\$107
Truckee	89	89	0.00%	\$7,330	\$1,595	\$100
Truckee Sunrise	11	14	27.27%	\$1,122	\$2,013	\$224
Winnemucca	46	39	-15.22%	\$900	\$920	\$47
Yerington	43	41	-4.65%	\$1,450	\$1,301	\$67
TOTALS	2291	2318	1.18%	\$355,660	\$182,074	\$232

ROTARY *DOING GOOD IN THE WORLD*

Introducing The Rotary Foundation's new Disaster Response Fund! We all remember the many disasters we have experienced over the last couple of years in particular. This is such a wonderful addition to Our Foundation's support of doing good in the world.

From Rotary International:

When disaster strikes, Rotarians around the world come together as people of action to help those in need. To support communities in their rebuilding efforts, The Rotary Foundation is proud to announce our new Disaster Response Fund. Donations to the Disaster Response Fund help Rotary clubs provide disaster recovery and support relief efforts where the need is greatest by funding and providing access to disaster response grants.



What Rotary disaster response grants support

Districts that have been affected by a disaster can use Rotary disaster response grants to launch their own projects or work with established relief organizations to help their communities recover. Districts should work closely with local officials and groups to ensure that the funding will meet a specific community need.

Who can apply for a disaster response grant

Once qualified for Rotary grants, districts in an affected area or country may apply for a maximum grant of \$25,000, based on the availability of funds. A district may apply for subsequent grants after it successfully reports outcomes from previous grants.

How to apply

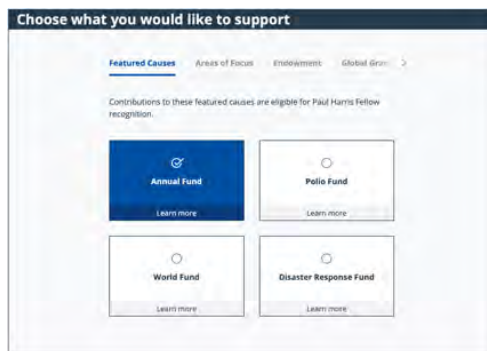
The district governor and district Rotary Foundation chair complete the Rotary Disaster Response Grant Application and send it to grants@rotary.org.

Recognition Information – such great news!

Contributions directed to the Rotary Disaster Response Fund will be counted toward a club's annual giving goal and per capita giving calculations.

These contributions are also eligible for all recognition initiatives, including Paul Harris Fellow, Paul Harris Society, Every Rotarian Every Year, Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member, Major Donor, and Arch Klumph Society.

When you click Donate online at My Rotary, there is now a Disaster Fund option.



OUR GOAL THIS YEAR IS FOR 100% SUSTAINING MEMBER CLUBS!

Our goal this year is for 100% Sustaining Member Clubs – Let's see if we can make a leap forward in the final months of the 2018-19.

Sustaining Members are those who give \$100 to the Annual Fund of The Rotary Foundation. Using Rotary Direct, that is just \$25 per quarter or \$10 per month.

Congratulations to our top 100% Clubs as of April 26th!

- Jackson – 100 % Sustaining Members
- Amador Upcountry – 100% Sustaining Members
- Elko Desert Sunrise – 100% Sustaining Members
- Sparks Centennial Sunrise – 100% Sustaining Members
- Grass Valley South – 100% Sustaining Members

Congratulations to our next top 5 Clubs as of April 26th!

Carson City – 96.6 % Sustaining Members

Grass Valley -81.8 % Sustaining Members

Penn Valley -75.9 % Sustaining Members

Minden -70.4 % Sustaining Members

Nevada City 49er -69.7 % Sustaining Members

As our Senior Annual Giving Officer Steven Solomon reminds us: Our contributions are investment in a better world!

42.4 %
DISTRICT-WIDE
SUSTAINING
MEMBERS



ROTARY *DOING GOOD IN THE WORLD*

Doing Good in our Communities and Across the Globe begins with Club Grant Qualification and Execution of the Club MOU and D5190 Addendum



**FRUIT TREES FOR GARDNERVILLE –
ROTARY CLUB OF MINDEN DSG 2018-19**

Where do I find all of the information: District Website under For Members, The Rotary Foundation, Grants. <https://www.district5190.org/sitepage/grants> (shown to the right)

Who needs to be Trained: Club President 2019-20 and Club President Elect 2019-20.

What needs to be Signed: The Club Memorandum of Understanding and D5190 Addendum

Grants Overview

2019-20 Grants Documents

2019-20 District 5190 Grants Policy

2019-20 Club Memorandum of Understanding & District 5190 Addendum

2019-20 District 5190 Grant Timeline

2019-20 District 5190 Club Spending Plan

2019-20 Bonus Allocation Summary

CURRENT DISTRICT SERVICE GRANT REPORTS ARE DUE APRIL 30, 2019.

Reports are inside the grant module in Club Runner on the District website. Go to For Members, Apply for District Service Grants. Be sure you are click 2018-19 at the top of the page as it defaults to 2019-20. You should see your current District Service Grant. Click it open.

Upload your receipts, photos, copies of checks, etc. on the Documents Tab. It is helpful to have and upload a summary sheet that identifies which document goes with each expense. Please name each document so it can be easily identified. Please add the word Photo to photos.

Go to the Individual Project Report Tab, answer the 6 short questions, update/add each actual income item (usually your Club contribution and the District grant) and update/add each actual expense item.

Be sure to update to save and then hit SUBMIT – orange button top right on the Individual Project Report Tab. That let's us know that you are submitting your report. Without that, we won't know to review and close your Grant.

AND FINALLY...

SPENDING PLANS ARE DUE MAY 15, 2019

The Spending Plan is on the Grants page on the District Website as shown above, along with the list of each Club's Bonus Allocation.

Projects, including Needs Assessment and Project Fair options, are matched 1:1 up to \$2000; District Scholarships: Club contributes \$1000 or more and the District matches a flat \$2000. Maximum DSG award for 2019-20 is \$2000 – PLUS your Bonus Allocation.

The Bonus Allocation may be added to your planned DSG or it can be a standalone grant, no Club match required but of course you may contribute to the project budget.

Questions: please contact Foundation Chair Wyn Spiller wyn.spiller@gmail.com or Grants Chair Ramona Delmas radelmas@gmail.com



Rotary Club of Truckee DSG 2018-19



The deadline to submit Resolutions to the Council on Resolutions is quickly approaching - 30, June 2019! The Council on Resolutions meets online every year to vote on proposed resolutions. Resolutions are requests to the Board or the Trustees to take an action that is outside the purview of the constitutional documents. Ideally, a resolution should affect the Rotary world, rather than address local or administrative issues.

Representatives from each of the 535 Rotary districts vote on resolutions proposed by clubs, districts, the RI Board, and the general council or conference of RIBI. However, a Resolution proposed by a Club must also be voted on, or endorsed by the Clubs in the District at its District Conference, a District Legislative Meeting or a ballot-by-mail before it can be submitted to Rotary. Adopted resolutions are then considered by the RI Board or The Rotary Foundation Trustees.

The Council on Resolutions will take place 15 October through 15 November, 2019. You can view [resolutions](#) beginning 1 October. Voting will close 15 November at 23:59 Chicago time (UTC-6). The [results](#) will be published by 20 November. Any Rotarian can view the resolutions and the results, but only representatives can vote. Here again is the link to the Results Report from the 2018 Council On Resolutions: [Results Report on the 2018 Council On Resolutions](#).

For those clubs considering the submittal a proposed Resolution for the 2019 COR, here's the link to the on-line form: [2019 Council on Resolution Submittal Form](#). Find answers here to [frequently asked questions about the Council on Resolutions](#).

Please feel free to reach out to either PDG Steve Lewis (D-5190's COR/COL Representative 2017 – 20) or PDG Vicki Puliz (2017 – 20 Alternate) before you submit your proposal to make sure it meets all the necessary COR criteria. We're here to assist both you and your club!

Finally, the five day tri-annual **2019 Council On Legislation** recently concluded in Chicago on Thursday 18, April. There were a total of 117 proposed Enactments submitted which were all seeking to change either Rotary International's Constitution or Bylaws or the Standard Club Constitution. Both Steve and Vicki will have a full report on the outcome of this exciting COL during the upcoming District Conference at our District's Business Meeting on **Saturday, May 18th at 3:00 p.m. See you there!**

Respectively submitted by PDG Steve Lewis, D5190's COR/COL Representative 2017 – 2020.



As we enter the month of May in our Rotary World, we are celebrating our Youth. Those of you who know me know that our Youth programs are my WHY in Rotary.

Rotary believes in developing the next generation of leaders. Our programs help younger leaders build leadership skills, expand education and learn the value of service.

Rotaract clubs bring together people ages 18-30 to exchange ideas with leaders in the community, develop leadership and professional skills, and have fun through service.

Interact clubs bring together young people ages 12-18 to develop leadership skills and learn about the world through service projects and activities.

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) is a leadership development program for young people who want to learn new skills, build their confidence, and have fun. In our District we hold 3 RYLA sessions that run 5 ½ days each. We also do a scaled down version called Rotary Eighth Grade Leadership (REGL) for 8th graders that runs for 3 days. We currently offer 2 sessions each year. When students leave these camps, they truly have a purpose and a drive; typically, traits they don't arrive at camp with.

Rotary Youth Exchange (RYE) builds peace, one young person at a time. Students learn a new language, discover another culture, and truly become global citizens. Exchanges for students ages 15-19 are sponsored by Rotary clubs in more than 100 countries.

New Generations Service Exchange is a short-term, customizable program for university students and professionals up to age 30. Participants can design exchanges that combine their professional goals with a humanitarian project.

If you haven't been able to participate in one of our Youth Programs, I encourage you to give it a try. If you are not sure what your club needs or what position you could be a part of, check with your club's Youth Service chair or reach out to our District Youth Service Chairs, Gordon and Lindy Beattie.

SPRING TRAINING YEAR-ROUND – D5190 EDUCATION



As the 2018-19 Rotary year winds down to its last two months, there may be a few of you who are counting the days or feel like you just want to sit back and relax and enjoy the fruits of all the year's good works. That IS important to do, by the way, and one of the best ways is to attend the 4 Way Fest from 5/16-19, and celebrate and relax with old friends or new from across four districts. On the other hand, think also about making the days count by taking advantage of every opportunity to learn and grow.



We are offering a **Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) – 3 on Friday, May 17th, from 10 – 4, for those who have already taken RLI 1 and 2. It will be held at CVirtual 155 Cadillac Place, Reno, NV 89509. Contact Kim Woodbanks at cowgirlkim5190@gmail.com to enroll! MAKE THE DAY COUNT!**

RLI-3: FOCUS ON YOUR ROTARY JOURNEY. To explore how to get the most out of YOUR Rotary Journey, with diverse Rotary opportunities for personal, community and professional growth and development, and how to support your fellow Rotarians on their journeys.

ROTARY EIGHTH GRADE LEADERSHIP PROGRAM



REGL was my first involvement with Rotary. And it was amazing. It helped encourage me to do more Rotary sponsored things. Regl is a leadership camp that I went to in the 8th grade. There were a couple of other kids from my school that went too, but when we got to the camp the people there split us all up making sure no one was with someone they knew. This way we could all make new friends. I remember being scared and worrying about sleeping with strangers but was actually super fun. At the start, everyone was a stranger but in the end, we were all friends. We did various events, one event was, walking across a tight rope super high up in the air. A lot of us were scared, but I remember all the encouragement we gave one another. We did lots of other weird but cool events. The camp was all about opening up and learning how to make friends with other people, how we could avoid judging and use our voice to make a difference in our community. At the end of the camp, all the students from my school got back together and we wrote a plan on how we could improve our school using the skills we had gained. Our regl students partnered with Pleasant Valley REGL students and together we coordinated events between our two schools. (Ready Springs and Pleasant Valley).We held a tour day at our school for the Pleasant Valley kids that would join our school the following year. I don't remember all the details of our plan, or how we executed it, but I do know that we all had a lot of fun and when we came back we did make a difference.

Hannah West
Sophomore, Ghidotti High School, Grass Valley





May 17-19, 2019

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GENERAL SESSION PRESENTERS



Brenda Cressey



**Dave
Dravecky**



Lisa Kristine



Mike McGuire



Jon Kaufman



Jim Marggraff

Read all about our dynamic speakers on the other side of this flyer!

Activities Include:

- **Walk to END POLIO**
\$30/person (T-shirt included)
- **Hands-On Service Project**
- **Motorcycle Tour**
- **Multiple Breakout Sessions**
- **Karaoke to END POLIO**
- **Poker/Slots Tournament to END POLIO (on-site reg)**
- **Speech & Music Contests (District 5190)**
- **House of Friendship**
- **Evening Entertainment**

**Golf Scramble May 16 – Shotgun Start @1:30pm @ Lakeridge Golf Course
\$90 per player - BBQ Dinner \$10 Golfers - \$20 Non-Golfers**

Peppermill Hotel Reservations:

- **Conference May 17 -19 - Call 866-821-9996**
- **Use Promo Code: AR5130, AR5150, AR5160 or AR5190 (Use Your District Number)**
- **Rooms @ \$159 plus tax (single or double occupancy) Option +\$40 Tuscany Towers**
- **Room RATES 3 days before/after Conference & subject to availability**

REGISTER NOW on your District Website!

REGISTRATION CLOSES MAY 5TH

GENERAL SESSION PRESENTERS

Friday Dinner Presenter - Dave Dravecky SF Giants (retired) MLB Pitcher, Author & Cancer Survivor

In 1988 Dave was at the top of his game and life. Not only did he have a wonderful family, but he was also reaching his All-Star peak playing the game of his childhood dreams. His 5-1 opening day victory was overshadowed later that fall by the discovery of cancer and the removal of half of the deltoid muscle in his pitching arm. Defying all odds, after battling cancer, on August 10, 1989, Dave came back to pitch once again in the Major Leagues. Sadly, Dave's comeback was short-lived. Five days later, in Montreal, Dave threw "the pitch that could be heard round the world." Dave's arm had split in two. His arm along with his shoulder blade and left side of his collarbone were amputated for fear the cancer would spread and take Dave's life. He began to ask questions many ponder. After a long search, Dave discovered his true worth could never be shaken by adversity or loss again.

Saturday Breakfast Presenter – Lisa Kristine *Bound to Freedom: From Slavery to Liberation*

Humanitarian Photographer, Lisa Kristine, creates more than images, she inspires change. A master storyteller, Lisa documents indigenous cultures in more than 100 countries on six continents, instinctively identifying the universal human dignity in all of us. Awakening compassion and igniting action in a worldwide audience with powerful, broad-sweeping images of courage and tender, intimate portrayals, Lisa elevates significant social causes—such as the elimination of human slavery and the unification of humanity—to missions. Her work resonates in the heart and moves us to act. Best known for her evocative and saturated use of color, her fine art prints are among the most sought after and collected in the world

Saturday Breakfast Presenter – Jon Kaufman *Long Walk on a Dry Road*

Jon wrote this book about Rotary and the H2OpenDoors global water experience, *Long Walk on a Dry Road*. Jon joined the Rotary Club of Peninsula Sunrise, Redwood City CA USA in 2011, to address the world's water issues. The H2Open Doors Project addresses all Six Areas of Focus, and has installed nearly 30 purification and bottling plants in 11 countries.

Saturday Lunch Presenter - CA State Senator Mike McGuire,

(Counties of Humboldt, Lake, Marin, Mendocino, Trinity & Sonoma)

Senator McGuire joined the Rotary Club of Healdsburg in 2004, while serving on the Healdsburg City Council. He became the City's youngest-ever mayor and went on to the Sonoma County Board of Supervisors seat in 2010. There, he concentrated his efforts on recovery from the economic recession, crafting a local jobs plan and investments in infrastructure and schools. Elected to the State Senate in 2014, Mike serves Californians on several committees, and is a leader in response to the recent devastating wildfires.

Saturday Dinner Presenter - Brenda Cressey, *RI Foundation Chair 2019-19*

Brenda Marie Cressey is president and CEO of Office Support Systems, a telecommunications business in Maine. She has served as a regional membership and Foundation coordinator and RRFC training institute moderator, an Endowment Major Gift adviser, Council on Legislation representative, RI president's representative, 2012 International Assembly executive committee and partner moderator, RI training leader, and district governor. Cressey is a recipient of Rotary's Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Award. Brenda and her husband, Dick, are Major Donors, Bequest and Paul Harris Society members, and recent inductees of the Arch Klumph Society.

Sunday Brunch Presenter - Jim Marggraff, *What Will It Mean to Be a Global Citizen in 2050?*





Jim has been a member of the Rotary Club of Lamorinda Sunrise since 2011. For more than 40 years, Jim has dedicated his energy, vision, and inventiveness to advancing human potential and the human condition through the acquisition and sharing of skills and knowledge. Jim's journey, across the six companies he has founded or co-founded, the 40+ patents he has been granted, the hundreds of public presentations to millions of people he has given, and the hundreds of prestigious awards for products and achievements he and his teams have received, has focused on evolving our communication, learning, productivity, compassion, empathy, mutual understanding, and fundamental human thought.



UPCOMING EVENTS

MAY



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4 RYE Short-Term Outbound Orientation Polio Purple Pinkie Run (Reno Centennial Sunset) Quincy Golf Tournament Quatro de Mayo Social Night at Chuy's (Reno)
5	6 Grant Management Training Module 2	7 Area 8 Music Contest	8	9	10	11 Visioning - Carson City
12	13 Grant Management Training Module 3 Part I	14	15	16  District Conference - Rotary 4-Way Fest	17  District Conference - Rotary 4-Way Fest	18  District Conference - Rotary 4-Way Fest
19  District Conference - Rotary 4-Way Fest	20 Grant Management Training Module 3 Part II	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30 Visioning - So. Lake Tahoe	31	



A vibrant, stylized illustration of a man and a woman running on a winding trail. The background features rolling hills in shades of orange, red, and blue, with a bright sun or moon in the sky. The overall color palette is warm and energetic, with a mix of oranges, reds, and blues.

10TH ANNIVERSARY

POLIO PURPLE PINKIE TRAIL RUN & WALK

5K & 10K
RUN/WALK

MAY 4th, 2019

WASHOE COUNTY'S
RANCHO SAN RAFAEL PARK
PEAVINE PAVILION

ONLINE REGISTRATION
renopoliorun.com

PRE-REGISTRATION (by 4/1/19)
5K-\$25 10K-\$35

REGISTRATION
5K-\$30 10K-\$40

All proceeds benefit the Rotary Foundation's Polio Plus Fund, The Rotary Club of Reno Centennial Sunset's Foundation, and Immunize Nevada

*Throughout the world, every time a Rotary volunteer administers a polio vaccine a child's pinkie is colored purple

 POLIO PURPLE PINKIE
TRAIL RUN

 PROMOTING HEALTH
immunize
nevada
PREVENTING DISEASE

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FRIDAY MAY 17, 2019



Doors open @ 6:30 pm

Game start @ 7:00 pm

10046 Church Street
Truckee Community Arts Center

\$20 per person

\$160 per table (8 persons)

No host bar and snacks provided

For tickets call or text (530) 412-0833





ROTARY LINE UP

ROTARY & DISTRICT OFFICERS 2018-2019

Rotary International

President – Barry Rassin

President-Elect – Mark Maloney

Vice President – John Matthews

Treasurer – Peter Iblher

Director – John Matthews

Rotary District 5190 Advisory Board

District Governor – Tina Spencer-Mulhern

Immediate Past District Governor – Doug McDonald

District Governor Elect – Randy Van Tassell

District Governor Nominee – Roberta Pickett – Non Voting

District Governor Nominee Designee – Anita Daniels – Non Voting

Treasurer – Dave Kary

Secretary – Larry Harvey

District Executive Assistant – Ginny Lewis – Non Voting

Administration – Doug McDonald

Service – Chris Pierce

Foundation – Wyn Spiller

Membership – Steve Mestre

Youth Service – Lindy & Gordon Beatie

Club Administration – Judy Clark

Communications – Dave Zybert

Public Image – Randy Rascati

District Conference Chair – Bill Boon – Non Voting

Assistant Governors

Area 1: Terry Johnson

Area 2: Pete Hochrein

Area 3: Sherilyn Laughlin

Area 4: Anita Daniels

Area 5: Stacy Graham

Area 6: Vickie Christensen-Mclain

Area 7: Richard Forster

Area 8: Bill Boon & Bret Meich

Area 9: Bill Kirby

Area 10: Lorie McMahon

Area 11: Helen Hankins

Area 12: Elizabeth Cavasso & Jim Cavasso

Area 13: Jeff Gabriel