

ROTARY DISTRICT 5190

Alan Cain * District Governor

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Notes from the Rotary Trail...

Greetings from Reno. Reno seems like our new home as we've spent most of the last month camped here. A five day sojourn to Area 7 has been the only time away. No complaints, mind you, it just seems unlikely that this "country family" would become so entrenched in the big city. Reno proves itself to be the general geographic hub of District 5190 and setting up camp here has afforded us the opportunity to spend more weekend time attending Rotary club fundraising events. These are opportunities for added fellowship, good food and wine (important!), and the added expense of those never ending silent auctions that always have something you can't live without. Add it all up and it totals a great D5190 experience.

With November on the horizon, snow on Mt Rose (well, there was...), and the fall colors adding stunning beauty to the landscape, we in Rotary have come upon our time of year to celebrate our greatest asset, The Rotary Foundation. I read recently in the glossary section of the RI Manual of Procedure (MOP-and, yes, it is great bedtime reading) that the idea behind the themed months in the world of Rotary was to allow all Rotarians to "fully experience" the component of Rotary being recognized. Hence, with November being Foundation month, the intent is for "all" Rotarians to "saddle up, ride for the brand, or get on board", to use several vernaculars. "Well", you might say, "why, then, is it that only about half of the Rotarians in District 5190 support the Foundation financially?" The best answer is that Rotary is an organization of volunteers and, as such, no one will be forced into financial support. Compelling them is another matter, and that's what we attempt to do not only during Foundation Month, but throughout the year. Compelling Rotarians to support the Foundation through celebratory dinners with inspiring speakers, recognition of those who do support, and reminders of the good our support is doing in the world, both at home and across borders. I hope that all clubs across D5190 will utilize the month of November to share the Rotary

Foundation, it's accomplishments, it's value (as in bang for your buck), and why we should support it. Be sure to include in-

formation pertaining to opportunities for Paul Harris Society, Major Donor and Bequest Society levels of support. It is my hope that we will realize an increase of the number of Foundation supporters by at least five percent this Rotary year over last. The key to this increase will be in inspiring the present non-supporters to share just a little of their resources. I know we can do it.

From the outset of my DG visits with the clubs I have been sharing with the club's board of directors the impact that the Middle School Leadership program is having on eight grade students and their schools, expressing my belief that delivering an age appropriate form of the RYLA curriculum to students earlier in their decision making and identity searching years is the most important gift we Rotarians can impart to this age group. Having the opportunity to attend the EGLE luncheon and graduation this past month at the Nugget, I have become increasingly passionate regarding the need to extend this training experience to all schools through Rotary clubs in D5190. During the board meeting discussion I have expressed my understanding of how Reno and Sparks, and now Grass Valley and Auburn (Area 4) have so ably delivered this program.

Conversely, we've discussed how difficult it presently appears it



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Assistant Governor

Area 12

David Mason



Greetings from Area 12! Located in the Northwest corner of District 5190, we are three clubs: the Alturas Rotary Club (22 members, chartered January 1928, the home club of our illustrious District Governor, Alan Cain, and three Past District Governors), the Alturas Sunrise Rotary Club (24 members, chartered May 1997 and the Surprise Valley Rotary Club (22 members, chartered 1938).

We are small, perhaps, but dedicated and active.

The Surprise Valley Rotary Club meets at the social hall in Cedarville, CA every Wednesday evening at 7:00 pm for fellowship and business—the business of helping those less fortunate in the community and around the world. And they are busy at it! Recently they have they have purchased and placed benches at the pre-school, at the FFA and in various locations around the town, have caulked all of the exterior windows, purchased and installed all new window blinds, purchased a vacuum cleaner, purchased a new computer and had a new roof installed on the local library, purchased a new EKG machine for the Surprise Valley Hospital, and hosted a hospital board meeting to which the public was invited.

They sponsored a RYLA student and are planning to sponsor two students in the coming year.

They maintain a “disaster fund” that they regularly use to help out needy local families, and which they keep replenished.

In addition, they are sponsoring a Christmas “Wish Tree” with the local BLM office to benefit needy children in the community, and they are heading Thanksgiving and Christmas food drives. And they are contemplating an invitation to participate in an international water project with the Merced Rotary Club.

The Alturas Sunrise Rotary Club meets at Antonio’s Cuccina Italiana every Thursday morning at 6:30. They are no less busy! Recent projects and activities include the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition for local youth, sending a student to RYLA, the annual trap shoot, support of 4H and the Junior Livestock Show, student of the month recognitions, annual scholarship awards, and sponsorship of the local Modoc High School Interact club.

Their Rotarians at Work Day last year was a project to benefit patients and visitors at Warnerview Convalescent Hospital. Next year’s project will be to construct an announcer’s booth at the Rotary Ball Fields, including a sound system. Also, they are

currently partnering with the Alturas Rotary Club to purchase a new wrestling mat for the high school wrestling team.

With the Alturas Rotary Club, they are also in the process of planning the annual Modoc High School “Block M” basketball tournament that will take place in December, involving boys and girls’ varsity and junior varsity teams from four schools over three days. A complex undertaking to say the very least! One that not only puts Rotary out there in the hearts and minds of the community, but which also results in a fun several days for students, families, citizens and Rotarians alike!

The Alturas Rotary Club recently sponsored its annual golf tournament and fundraiser, the annual attic sale (proceeds of \$2200 this year donated to Warnerview Convalescent Hospital activity fund and to the Senior Center), the Sober Graduation raffle, and the annual giving of new dictionaries to all of the third grade school children in the county.

The club’s Rotarians at Work Day last year was a project to rebuild the Scout Hall, including all new windows and doors, insulation, new siding, repaired foundation, plumbing and electrical wiring, a Wheel chair ramp and grading and landscaping. Later this year or next year (depending on weather) the exterior will be painted. Next year’s project will be to refurbish the interior of the Scout Hall.

The club annually participates with the Alturas Sunrise Rotary Club, the Surprise Valley Rotary Club and the Lakeview, Oregon Rotary Club in the “Quad Club Dinner.”

They are currently considering, with the Alturas Sunrise Rotary Club, forming an Interact Club at Modoc Middle School, as well as establishing a community “PALS” program (People Advancing Learning in Schools) at Modoc Elementary School, a mentoring and study-aid program.

Another upcoming youth fundraiser event is the annual Rotary Tea on December 10, a formal dress-up and sit down affair where local citizens pay for seats at elaborately decorated and hosted six and eight-seat tables. Amid refined entertainment, tea, coffee and several scrumptious Rotarian-made courses are formally served by student leadership volunteers, and a lovely time is had by all!

So, as you can see, we have fun, but we “git ‘er done!”



FOUNDATION MONTH

by Angela Langlotz

November is Foundation Month, and time for us as Rotarians to recognize and celebrate the numerous life-changing programs supported by The Rotary Foundation. From clean water programs, to literacy programs, to medical clinics, The Rotary Foundation is changing lives around the world in so many wonderful ways. The Rotary Foundation is like the arms with which Rotarians embrace change in the world, and our generous support of our Foundation is what enables Rotary to offer children and adults around the world a chance at a better life. Who can put a price tag on the joy of learning to read, the relief at having a fresh water well nearby, or the acquisition of new skills in order to make a living? The Rotary Foundation offers every Rotarian the opportunity to become involved, directly or indirectly, in a way that touches lives in large and small ways around our small and increasingly interconnected planet.

The Rotary Foundation has a new Foundation recognition system: Foundation recognition points will now be awarded for all contributions to the Annual Programs Fund and Polio Plus. This is a change from the old recognition system, which awarded Foundation recognition points only after a Foundation supporter became a Paul Harris Fellow. What does this mean for you? It means that you can become a Paul Harris Fellow by supporting The Rotary Foundation in an amount equal to \$1,000 – this can be done over time, or all at once – and as soon as you become a Paul Harris Fellow, you have 1,000 Foundation recognition points that you can use to award a Paul Harris Fellowship to someone else.

If you've ever wanted to become a Paul Harris Fellow, now is the time. With the holidays coming up, awarding a Paul Harris Fellowship to a loved one is a nice idea for a meaningful gift that honors the recipient while helping to change the lives of others through your donation to The Rotary Foundation. If you have questions about your cumulative gifts to The Rotary Foundation, contact your club's Foundation Chair, or log on to your personal account at Rotary.org.

Besides gifts to The Annual Fund of The Rotary Foundation, Rotarians can also support The Rotary Foundation

through pledges to The Permanent Fund without any current financial sacrifice. The yearly interest produced by The Permanent Fund provides The Rotary Foundation with a stable funding base, as it is not subject to the vagaries of the economy. As our District's Major Donor and Bequest Society Chair, I encourage every Rotarian to consider a gift to The Permanent Fund in their estate plan. None of us will live forever, but your gift to The Permanent Fund is about as close as any of us will ever get. This is because long after your passing, your gift to The Permanent Fund will continue paying dividends that help needy people throughout the world. I encourage every Rotarian in District 5190 to include Rotary in their estate plan.

Rotarians who have given a cumulative amount of over \$10,000 to The Permanent Fund or The Annual Fund are recognized as Major Donors. If you're a Rotarian long enough, you'll eventually become a Major Donor, but why not accelerate the process via a larger gift to The Rotary Foundation? Those supporters who give more than \$1,000 annually qualify as Paul Harris Society members, and will become Major Donors in the span of ten years. If you'd like to become a Major Donor on the "Installment Plan," Rotary has programs that allow supporters to break up their \$10,000 gift into three annual installments. Contact Major Donor Chair Angela Langlotz at 888-852-4246 for more information about this program.

Giving to The Rotary Foundation is a way to perpetuate your commitment to Rotary and the principles for which the Rotary Wheel stands: The advancement of world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty. I'd like to thank every Rotarian who supports The Rotary Foundation. Your generosity is helping to improve the lives of people that you may not know. Rest assured, though, that they know you; because you're a Rotarian, and everywhere the Rotary Wheel appears – on every community well, at the door of every rural health clinic, at the entrance to every children's playground – there you are also. You are Rotary! As a Paul Harris Fellow, Major Donor, and Bequest Society member, I encourage you, my fellow Rotarians, to please make a generous contribution today to The Rotary Foundation to support and perpetuate Rotary's worldwide humanitarian programs.

Rotary and Literacy

Although it may be hard to comprehend, it has been reported that 800 million people in the world are unable to read. Once the most literate country in the world, the United States is now ranked from 12th to 24th, depending on which agency compiles the statistics. Illiteracy not only comes at a high cost for the individual, it comes at a great cost to our society as a whole.



Rotarian Kim Hunter presents dictionaries to students at Likely Elementary

Rotary International has made great progress in developing programs and providing material throughout the world to remedy this disgraceful problem.

Understanding that even small steps make a difference, each year Alturas Rotary distributes dictionaries to every third grader in the elementary schools in the area, currently in Alturas and Likely. Rotarians and students look up words, read definitions, and learn how to use the dictionary, explaining how this will help them throughout their lifetimes. It is a highlight of Rotarians who are fortunate to talk with the students.

It is customary for Alturas Rotary to offer a token of appreciation to each person who presents a program during a regular meeting. Current President Elizabeth Cavasso has chosen the token to be a book, signed as a donation by the speaker, to be donated to the Alturas Elementary School library. This small step has a positive impact, on the speaker as well as the recipient of the books. "Our hope is that this one small step will make a difference for a child and, hopefully, help build a respect for the importance of literacy at an early age", claims Cavasso. "We as a community and a nation are obligated to give the children every opportunity they deserve to grow to mature and responsible adults. Literacy is one way this can be obtained".

For more information on the Rotary Literacy program, visit rotary.org or contact a local Rotarian.

-Article provided by Alturas Rotary PR Chair Carol Sharp

"Shall we ever understand that the other fellow's necessities should have precedence over our luxuries, our absurdities? If so, then we shall attain the estate of the brotherhood of man."
-Paul Harris, 1917

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will be to offer the Middle School Leadership program to all of the schools in the smaller, rural communities. There are a "critical mass" number of students that is important to achieve, with most of them having never met each other before, in order to deliver the program at the most effective level. Not to be daunted by seemingly difficult obstacles, interested and inspired club leaders from several rural clubs have met with EGLE leadership and are crafting an innovative opportunity to make the Middle School Leadership program available to anyone interested. The concept being considered is a three day camp staged at Grizzly Camp, beginning on Thursday evening and ending with graduation mid-afternoon on Sunday. It would be offered this coming year over the first weekend in October. Yes, it requires having the students out of school for a day, which creates considerable heartburn for school districts. But if you consider the personal value to the students and the schools for that one missed day and compare that value to a student missing a day for sports travel, a field trip, music program, etc., it becomes very evident that this is well worth pursuing. There will be challenges to overcome, but to be able to offer an Eight Grade Leadership program, (think "Rotary EGL", and soaring to great heights!) to all schools and clubs in D5190, no matter where they are located, is one of the greatest legacies we can leave behind from this team of Transformers. There will be much more to come on this matter, so stay tuned.

As this last paragraph is being written we are breaking camp and moving back home. With only three club visits remaining and those being in Area 12, home base, we will head home with tremendous memories and many new friendships. What has become very evident during our travels and visits is the fact that, no matter how small or large a Rotary club may be, they all share the same passion for their community and world and are continually "...reaching within to transform the world, one life, one family, one community at a time". As I have shared during the club visits, I had a significant "reach within" experience over the "Transformer" class name and identity. Recognizing that "Service Above Self" translates into "Transform the World", I can easily claim my pride in this great organization we call Rotary and my affinity for the 1.2 million Transformers around the world.

As we head in to the Thanksgiving Holiday season may we all take a few moments to reflect on the blessings of life afford us and respond in true Rotary fashion.

Heading to home camp,

DG Alan

Penn Valley Distinguished Citizen

Dick Landis, a resident of Lake Wildwood, has been chosen to receive the first Distinguished Citizen Award presented by the Penn Valley Rotary at a dinner in his honor on Saturday, November 5 at the Alta Sierra Country Club.



Landis, 91, spent his entire career with Del Monte Corporation, retiring in the 1980s as its Chairman and CEO having worked his way up from working in the Marysville packing plant while still a teenager. His life story is an exceptional one of personal triumphs and perseverance. Landis was born to an Oklahoma barber and his wife, is one of six children, and landed in the Marysville area when his parents moved with dreams of a better life. He found a job in a cannery at a young age, worked hard at it, and was recognized for his managerial and people skills early.

Entering World War II, he served as an Army Air Force pilot in Europe, and Del Monte kept his job waiting for him when he returned. Landis not only served his company well, but he also knew the value of serving his community. He was named California Manufacturer of the Year and gave of his time to United Way and the Boy Scouts for which he was honored. He served on the boards of many major corporations at the same time.

His love of learning came from his years as a student at the University of LaVerne in Southern California where he met his wife, Beth. After retirement, Landis served as Chancellor of the university for a year on a gratis basis, where he raised major funds for the growth of his beloved alma mater.

Because of his depth of knowledge and love of the area, he retired to Lake Wildwood where his activities have included involvement in Music in the Mountains, Habitat for Humanity, Scouting and Rotary. Wherever his involvement, one is assured of his personal interest and dedication, financial support, and an expectation of excellence, knowing that what he does enhances the lives of his neighbors and members of his community.

The dinner in his honor will raise funds to endow the Dick Landis Music in the Mountains Rotary Scholarship through the newly created Penn Valley Rotary Foundation. Rotary is a worldwide service organization addressing community and international issues such as polio eradication, clean water, and health issues. Locally, it supports many service agencies and provides local service projects benefitting the community.

Daniel Halloran Selected As GSE Team Leader

GSE team to Brazil

Daniel Halloran of the Rotary Club of Penn Valley was selected as the GSE team leader to Brazil by the selection committee. He was one of eight candidates for the job.

He is a past president of the RC of Penn Valley, has business interests in São Paulo, Brazil and has extensive international travel and residence experience in addition to some Brazilian Portuguese.

D-5190's GSE team will leave for D-4310 on April 28, 2012 for a month's tour and vocational experience.

Interviews for team members will be Dec. 3rd.

New Area 4 ADG

DG Alan Cain announced the appointment of Stephen C. Lieberman to the position of Assistant Governor of Area 3, effective October 20, 2011. AG Steve will be replacing and filling the term of former Assistant Governor Dennis Jones, who resigned due to relocation to the Reno area.

Steve joined Rotary in 1993, is a charter member of the Truckee Sunrise Rotary club, and served as Club President in 2005-2006. Steve has significant club experience as International Service Chair, developing clean water and solar cooking projects in Haiti, Niger, and Kenya. Steve and his wife, Tamara, have one daughter and two sons. Steve practices law in Truckee as a partner in the firm of Porter-Simon, and holds the Rotary classification of Fire Service management. Welcome aboard, Steve!

Alan expresses his deep gratitude to Dennis Jones for his time of service as Assistant Governor of Area 3. Dennis did a yeoman's job, as he currently does on the Grants Subcommittee, and his time and expertise are very much appreciated.



Bob Perchetti of Tonopah Rotary Club receives his Trans-former Award

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Club Attendance Report: September 2011

John Sullivan

NR = No Report

Area	Club	Total	Gain	Loss	Attendance	Annual Giving YTD	Restricted Giving YTD	Area	Club	Total	Gain	Loss	Attendance	Annual Giving YTD	Restricted Giving YTD
12	Alturas	24	2	0	90%	\$1,050	\$3,005	7	Plymouth-Foothills	26	0	0	47%	\$544	\$0
12	Alturas Sunrise	25	0	0	69%	\$0	\$0	6	Pollock Pines-Camino	14	0	0	69%	\$0	\$0
7	Amador Upcountry (Pioneer)	23	0	0	60%	\$0	\$100	2	Portola	37	0	0	88%	\$500	\$1,028
5	Auburn	105	2	0	92%	\$3,170	\$200	2	Quincy	41	0	0	79%	\$290	\$50
5	Auburn Daybreak	15	0	0	94%	\$800	\$0	8	Reno	175	1	1	63%	\$1,684	\$66
5	Auburn Gold Country	37	0	0	82%	\$1,450	\$2,500	8	Reno Centennial Sunset	32	0	0	63%	\$1,050	\$0
6	Cameron Park	63	2	0	69%	\$949	\$375	8	Reno Central	61	0	1	80%	\$0	\$0
9	Carson City	81	1	0	53%	\$2,400	\$347	8	Reno New Generations	25	3	1	74%	\$50	\$200
9	Carson City - Sunset	24	0	0	50%	\$0	\$70	8	Reno South	66	0	0	71%	\$852	\$0
1	Chester	27	0	0	66%	\$2,600	\$351	8	Reno Sunrise	52	0	0	80%	\$1,533	\$1,100
11	Elko	75	0	0	50%	\$25	\$20	10	Smith Valley*	27	NR			\$0	\$50
11	Elko-Desert Sunrise	30	3	3	49%	\$935	\$1,865	9	South Lake Tahoe	50	2	2	53%	\$2,350	\$100
11	Ely	33	3	1	70%	\$100	\$900	8	Sparks	121	5	1	87%	\$3,620	\$1,654
10	Fallon	48	0	0	55%	\$700	\$300	8	Sparks Centennial Sunrise	29	0	1	87%	\$3,486	\$200
10	Fernley	26	0	0	72%	\$1,795	\$329	12	Surprise Valley (Cedarville)	22	0	0	68%	\$0	\$0
6	Georgetown Divide	31	0	0	39%	\$0	\$0	1	Susanville	59	0	0	61%	\$0	\$0
4	Grass Valley*	70	NR			\$1,080	\$500	1	Susanville Sunrise	29	0	0	69%	\$2,400	\$105
2	Greenville	10	0	0	78%	\$680	\$0	3	Tahoe City	46	0	1	80%	\$0	\$950
3	Incline Village*	26	NR			\$1,125	\$0	9	Tahoe-Douglas	48	0	0	62%	\$8,875	\$1,650
7	Ione	28	1	0	58%	\$1,775	\$500	3	Tahoe-Incline	39	1	1	87%	\$0	\$75
7	Jackson	45	0	0	87%	\$4,021	\$1,710	10	Tonopah	18	0	2	79%	\$200	\$100
2	Loyalton	27	0	0	83%	\$0	\$520	3	Truckee	92	0	1	90%	\$4,100	\$140
9	Minden	31	0	0	61%	\$0	\$400	3	Truckee Sunrise	25	0	0	70%	\$0	\$0
4	Nevada City	48	0	0	61%	\$0	\$0	1	Westwood-Lake Almanor	9	0	0	85%	\$0	\$0
4	Nevada City 49er Breakfast	86	0	0	87%	\$3,948	\$1,250	11	Winnemucca	36	3	0	57%	\$0	\$77
4	Nevada County South	32	0	0	82%	\$900	\$200	10	Yerington	35	0	0	66%	\$0	\$0
4	Penn Valley*	35	NR			\$3,300	\$921		TOTALS	2364	29	16		\$ 65,583	\$ 23,908
6	Placerville	45	0	0	61%	\$1,246	\$0								

Tales from the Trail . . .

Save the date: The **Rotary Club of Grass Valley** invites you to their 19th Casino Night on February 4th. The event will be held at the Nevada County Fairgrounds from 6:30 pm to 10 pm.

The **Rotary Club of Auburn** and their "This Old House" project at the home of a local couple. Pictured at the right is project leader Brian Kindell with the homeowner Ruby Payne. Club members painted and helped get the Payne's home ready for winter.



Gold Country Rotary's 24th Annual Oktoberfest was a huge success! A packed house enjoyed an Oompah band, Bavarian dancers and great German food .



Pictured here are the Stein Holding



Contest contestants (above) and Rotarian Alan Young, his wife Lindy and granddaughter Maggie enjoying the festivities with 100s of their neighbors (to the left). Congratulations on a great event!

TRANSFORMER AWARDS



Thomas Grayson is the Transformer Award recipient for Auburn Daybreak Rotary Club.

Dr. Wend Schaefer receives his Transformer Award for the Tahoe Incline Rotary Club.



Ely Rotary Transformer Gary Fairman (at the right) with club President Jay Derbidge and DG Alan.



Fernley Rotarian Brian Roberts receives his Transformer award.

ROTARY FOUNDATION WEBSITE CHANGES

Karen Grosz, District 5190 Paul Harris Society Chair

If you have made an on-line donation or looked at your donation history at The Rotary Foundation website recently, you've probably noticed some striking changes in the on-line report. The format of Foundation reports has changed dramatically. The Rotary Foundation initiated these changes to make the reports self-explanatory and to improve donor satisfaction.

What probably catches your attention immediately is the color pie chart that shows the distribution of your contributions and identifies the percentage of funds you've contributed to the Annual Programs Fund, PolioPlus, and the Permanent Fund. To the left of the pie chart is a list of the amounts you have contributed to each of those funds, and your total giving as of the date of the report.

Closer to the top of the Donor History Report is a summary of recognition status, showing whether you qualify for Major Donor, Bequest Society, or Benefactor membership. Immediately following those categories is a graph that identifies eligibility as a Paul Harris Society Member, Sustaining Member, and Every Rotarian Every Year for this year and last year. **NOTE:** this area of the report appears to be inaccurate for some Rotarians who recently looked at their donor history, and it suggests that Rotary International is still in the process of completing its transition to the new report format.

The next page of the PDF Donor History Report lists Transaction Detail, with the date, type, designation, notes, contribution amount, and credit organization of each of

your donations. The "Type" column identifies whether the contribution is a donation to the Foundation or a transfer of recognition points, for example through a special PolioPlus campaign during which Rotary matched your contribution with additional recognition points. It also identifies a transfer of recognition points if you have awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship to an individual in your community or have contributed recognition points to a fellow club member. The "Notes" column identifies whether you have attained Bequest Society status or, for example, PHF+4 status as a result of your contributions over the years.

But that's not all. Effective October 1, 2011, The Rotary Foundation has also changed the way recognition points are awarded. Every contribution generates recognition points, even for a new Rotarian's first contribution: "Donors will *no longer* need to be a Paul Harris Fellow themselves before Foundation recognition points are awarded" (Steve Solomon, September 15, 2011 e-mail). In addition, any contribution will now earn recognition points, including contributions to the sponsor portion of a Foundation grant and contributions to another district for a Future Visions Pilot program project in which your club cannot otherwise participate because District 5190 is not a Future Visions Pilot participant.

In general these changes not only make Foundation Donor History Reports easier to understand, but they also capture additional recognition points for contributions that Rotarians make. Certainly the additional recognition points will expedite new members' attainment of Paul Harris Fellowship status and perhaps encourage more Rotarians to join the Paul Harris Society.

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