Literacy: Yes, You Can Help!

Can you imagine what your life would be like if you weren’t able to read? If you’re like me, from the time you get up in the morning until you go to bed at night you are reading something. If you’ve opened this newsletter, you are reading! Reading is a natural part of our daily lives, and a skill we often take for granted.

At the same time, we continually hear statistics about people who cannot read. A study conducted in 2015 by the US Department of Education and the National Institute of Literacy determined that 32 million adults in the United States can’t read above a fifth grade level and that 19% of high school graduates can’t read. Furthermore, 85% of all juveniles who interface with the juvenile court system are functionally illiterate, and over 70% of inmates in America’s prisons cannot read beyond a fourth grade level. Three out of four food stamp recipients perform in the lowest two literacy levels. Ninety per cent of welfare recipients are high school dropouts. Startling figures? Yes, but totally understandable when you think about how critically important reading is to being a totally functioning adult.

What does this all say to us as Rotarians? Many of our clubs participate in the dictionary program each year. I have heard Rotarians say they feel this program is out of date since people can now easily look up the meaning of words on a computer. As one who spent a career in education in South Sacramento and still keeps up with the field, I can tell you that many kids in lower socio-economic environments do not have access to computers in their homes nor are they in a living environment that encourages them to utilize computers in this manner. That dictionary can become a resource for the entire family, especially in a home where English is not spoken, and for a second-language student, the pictures are critical. A good, caring teacher whose lessons give students the opportunity to use the dictionary regularly can enhance their reading programs and build vocabulary for children.

What else can we do to support literacy education? Your local library can be a rich source of ideas. You can also contact Lorie Rheams (rheamslorie@gmail.com or 916-792-6143).

Our district literacy chair, who is more than happy to share strategies and what has worked for other clubs. And please don’t forget those adults that struggle with reading. Perhaps you want to get involved in an adult literacy program. Explore those in the Sacramento area; Hal Shipley (halshipley@cs.com or 916-744-1611) can help you with that. September is Basic Education and Literacy Month so it’s a perfect time to step up to the plate with a literacy project.
Rotary Connections – Spease Bees Honey Story

One day back in 2009, a beekeeper’s truck broke down next to the property of Laguna Sunrise Rotarian David Spease. The beekeeper asked to lease space on David’s five acres and pay him in honey produced on the land.

Two years later, the Laguna Sunrise Rotary launched a garden education and fundraising project with their three Interact Clubs at David’s acreage, since he has a passion for gardening.

One weekend evening, while the Spease family was eating dinner, someone said, “We should sell the honey, too!” David’s adult son Kevin suggested, “We should call it Spease Bees Honey and have a percentage of sales go to benefit our Laguna Sunrise Rotary literacy programs, benefiting projects like Write Stuff Elk Grove and dictionary projects.”

The next week, Kevin’s wife Angela Spease was running with one of her Running for Rhett partners and told him about her Rotary project idea. The other runner said, “I am a general manager for Save Mart, and we are looking for local products.” He agreed to give Spease Bees Honey a try. Now, Spease Bees Honey is in 24 local Save Mart stores. Additionally many local boutique stores and locally owned restaurants like Mikuni, Lola’s and Sage Mill carry it by the gallon.

Spease Bees Honey has been in business just over two years and been able to donate 10% of its profits to Laguna Sunrise Rotary’s literacy projects.

Power Forward is being produced to highlight some of the great projects and activities put together by the Rotary clubs and committees in District 5180. All clubs and committees are welcome to submit articles to the interim editor Jim Tracy at james.tracy09@comcast.net. The deadline for submission of articles is the 24th of the month preceding publication, and pictures that illustrate the article add interest and are always welcome. A limited number of flyers may be included at the end of each newsletter.
Meet Angela Spease

For Angela Spease, Rotary is a family affair! Not only is Angela a member of the Rotary Club of Laguna Sunrise, but so are her husband Kevin, son Jeremy, and father-in-law David. Over the six plus years that Angela has been in Rotary, she has taken advantage of a variety of opportunities to serve. At the club level, Angela served as president in 2013-14. Prior to that, she was Public Image Chair and served on several grant-writing committees, often in conjunction with members of the Elk Grove Club. Her first venture into District leadership was on the Membership Committee. She also co-chaired the Save-Mart Golf Tournament for three years, and currently, she is serving as RYLA Chair and the Assistant Governor for Area 6.

Kevin and Angela have been married for 27 years. They met when she was 17, and he came home on leave from the Army to attend his sister’s wedding. He stopped by a Taco Bell to grab a meal and instead met Angela who was working there at the time, and the rest is history. Kevin and Angela also work together and have two family businesses: Information Systems Security Engineering (ISSE) and the Spease Bees Honey Company. ISSE deals with cybersecurity; their main client is the Department of Defense. Angela says, “We keep the bad guys out of computers.” The Spease Bees Honey Company is a family business in more ways than one; Jeremy, Kevin and Angela and her in-laws work for this reseller company. Spease Bees Honey grew out of project with Laguna Sunrise’s three Interact Clubs’ joint gardening fundraiser project. (See the article under Rotary Connections for the story!)

Angela’s passion is youth. A regular as a counselor or camp director for RYLA, Angela has seen firsthand the difference the program makes in the lives of its youth participants. She also has helped with Math Attack, a competitive program which annually gives students the opportunity to test their math and critical thinking skills. She also was part of a project that helped over 30 emancipated foster youth move into independent living and is a regular supporter of her club’s Interact programs. Right now, she is celebrating the birth of a new Interact Club at Sheldon High School.

Angela also worked with the Elk Grove Kohl’s which supported the club with a $500 grant each year for several years. When her local contact moved to the regional office, he called Angela enlisting her help in developing a green project in the local area. As a result, the Laguna Sunrise Club participated in a clean-up day at River Bend Park where they did general clean-up, trimming to prevent fires, and painting. The result was a $9,000 contribution from Kohl’s to the Laguna Sunrise Rotary Foundation.

Educationally, Angela has an undergraduate degree in psychology and a master’s degree in organizational management. When asked to share something most people didn’t know about her, she said that she was adopted before she was even born. In those days, there was a much longer waiting time, and Angela said that her parents waited three years to finalize the adoption that brought both her brother and her into the family.

(continued on next page)
Angela’s life is a busy one. In addition to family, business, and Rotary, she has been by Kevin’s side as he runs for Mayor of Elk Grove. Still she finds the time to see a good movie here and there; join Kevin to explore places, especially wineries, where they’ve never been; or enjoy good food with friends. Angela also enjoys running and is currently preparing to run in the Disney Dumbo Double Dare—six miles on Saturday and 13 miles on Sunday—over the Labor Day weekend. Here’s to a great run for Angela in competition as well as a fine run and great experience as the AG for Area 6.

Please open this link for a Day of Peace promotional video:
https://www.youtube.com/embed/6nYYjcBgcS4
A Rotary Community Corps (RCC) is a group of non-Rotarian men and women who share Rotarians’ commitment to service and creating a better world for us all. Under the guidance of a sponsoring Rotary club, dedicated RCC members put their own skills to work to improve the quality of life, right in their own community, by spurring long-term economic development and self-sufficiency. By establishing an RCC, community members can help provide long-term solutions to problems that they can implement themselves.

The greatest asset of the RCC program is its flexibility, RCCs can be rural or urban, and may comprise an entire village or community, or a smaller group within the community. Today, there are 7,142 Rotary Community Corps in some 68 countries sponsored by over 1,800 Rotary Clubs. The 164,266 members are making the world a better place to live, one community at a time.

Goals of the Rotary Community Corps program are:

- To encourage individuals to take responsibility for the improvement of their village, neighborhood, or community;
- To recognize the dignity and value of all useful occupations;
- To mobilize self-help activities and collective work to improve the quality of life; and
- To encourage the development of human potential to its fullest, within the context of the local culture and community.

Community assessment – A community assessment is done in discussions with community leaders. This provides the mission statement.

Requirements

- Must be sponsored by a Rotary Club.
- Membership is open to adult men and women with good character and leadership potential. The method of electing members shall be determined by the Corp in consultation with sponsoring Club.
- Meeting: Leadership group shall meet not less than twice a month and members once a month. Sponsoring Club must have representative present.
- Fees dues and assessments shall be nominal for the sole purpose of meeting administrative costs determined by the Corps.
- Recommended that each Corps have the following committees: administrative, vocational service, community service and finance.
- Adopt bylaws.
- Undertake a project.
- Must be registered with Rotary International (need 10 members to register).

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The Rotary Club of Rancho Cordova Board of Directors, working with the community’s leaders determined there was a need to embrace the cultural and language diversity of Rancho Cordova. The first Rotary Community Corps in the District was charted at Walnutwood High School as part of the English as a Second Language (ESL) program.

The program was been instrumental in introducing the students to Rotary and community service. Many come from backgrounds that do not allow for direct community action. Over the past three years, the RCC has participated in both the Thanksgiving and Christmas food basket program at Cordova Community Food Locker, reducing deliver time by more than two hours because of their language and cultural skills. At Kids’ Day, the RCC assists in the booth and provides identification bands to children. In addition, they assist the Club with Christmas tree lighting, I-Fest, District Conference, and 4th of July celebration.

The members benefit by using English in real world situations, enhancing their confidence. They learn about Rotary and our commitment to community service. This year the group was recognized by Assemblyman Ken Cooley for their efforts.

To learn more about the Rotary Community Corp visit RI website or contact Ross Johnson, District Chair at raj_cpa@msn.com.
Hello from Chiang Mai!

I have had such a busy first couple of weeks in-country, and most of that activity was with Rotary! Though there are about 15 Rotary Clubs throughout Chiang Mai, they are all extremely active and doing some amazing work in the region. I am being hosted by Chiang Mai International Rotary Club, and have been involved with Rotary Club of Chiang Mai North. I have also met the President of Rotary Club of Chiang Mai (the oldest Rotary club in CM I believe), and have a couple of close Thai colleagues who are members of that particular club – I will be visiting them on August 18.

I was able to visit the Burma Children’s Medical Fund house where patients are able to stay in Chiang Mai while being treated. This foundation is truly incredible and is expanding their work through refugee camps in the border areas of Thailand and even into the ethnic tribal areas of Burma. Our club met the director, Kanchana Thornton, who brought our attention to some repairs needed at the home. CMIRC donated 10,500 THB in order to repair the broken roof of the storage room and secure the entry gate. We are looking into helping to establish a multi-language library (Thai, English, Karen, and Burmese) and an expanded playroom. Additionally, we will have a small team of club members visit the home weekly to teach English to the patients’ caregivers and do crafts/play with the younger patients.

CMIRC is a sponsor of the Krupayu Children’s Water Safety Program which teaches third graders how to swim. We are working to expand our coverage to all primary schools in Chiang Mai, but are currently working with 11 schools. Drowning is THE leading cause of child death in Southeast Asia, and specifically in Thailand – only 25% of Thai children know how to swim. I was able to attend the award ceremony for three primary schools and even handed out some awards to the students.

I have attached various photos, in addition to the newsletter from CMIRC as seen below.

Not forgetting the main reason I’m here, I start courses on Monday! Looking forward to sending an update to you all regarding that.

Thank you for your support and attention,

Stasha

This school year, Stasha Malcolm from Oroville received a Grant from District 5180 to study abroad to receive her Masters of Science in Social Sciences at Chiang Mai University in Thailand. She is being sponsored in Chiang Mai by the Chaing Mai International Rotary Club. Below is a letter recently received from Stasha regarding her first couple of weeks in Thailand.
Eleven minutes. That’s how long paramedics worked on Rotary Club of West Sacramento member Jim Clark’s adult son, Bob, to restart his heart. Resuscitating Bob required a combination of CPR (rhythmic sustained pressure on his heart) and the application of an AED (automated external defibrillator). “Six shocks,” said the American Heart Association’s Erica Ralston in her presentation to Rotary Club of West Sacramento on August 12. “The seventh brought him back.” Bob is the brother-in-law of the club’s President Bill Bevier, who is married to Bob’s sister, Robin. (An AED is a portable electronic device that automatically diagnoses life-threatening cardiac arrhythmias ... and is able to treat them through defibrillation – the application of electrical therapy which stops the arrhythmia, allowing the heart to re-establish an effective rhythm. Source: Wikipedia)

This month (on September 24, Land Park in Sacramento), the now fully recovered Bob Clark is Event Chair for the 2016 American Heart Association’s annual Sacramento Heart Walk, Ralston said.

West Sacramento Rotarian Andy Wallace told the club he remembered well the lunch meeting at which Jim Clark “stood up and said his son, Bob, ‘died and came back.’” Ralston added, “Imagine what it would have meant to West Sacramento to lose Bob,” who, along with his brother, West Sacramento Rotarian Don Clark, helps run the West Sacramento-based company founded by their father, Clark Pacific. Bevier’s engineering firm contracts with Clark Pacific on assorted projects.

The companies contribute significantly to West Sacramento’s tax base and employ many local residents. Jim Clark just celebrated his 85th birthday and remains active with his highly successful company. Several teams will represent Clark Pacific in the Heart Walk, Ralston said. A second large West Sacramento employer, Ramos Oil, is also sending teams. Dan Ramos and his cousin, Kent, both are members of West Sacramento Rotary.

In addition to instantly capturing the attention of club members with the CPR anecdote about Bob Clark, Ralston asked who knew how many breaths you give someone before applying pressure to their heart. Answers ranged from three to 12. Today’s correct answer, she said, is zero. (For complete current American Heart Association cardiac arrest resuscitation guidelines, go to http://news.heart.org/%EF%BB%BFnew-resuscitation-guidelines-update-cpr-chest-pushes.)

“If you suspect someone has had a heart attack, first,” said Ralston, “call 9-1-1.” Then, determine if they are breathing. If their chest is going up and down, “They’re breathing,” she said, “and that means their heart is beating.”

If not, as you wait for paramedics to arrive, lean over the victim (who, she said, will most likely be a loved one), lace your fingers and put your entire body into pushing on the point in the center of the chest just above where

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the ribs come together and form an inverse V. If you break a rib, she said, don’t worry. “It often happens.”

Push regularly and rapidly, she said, adding, if you know the song ‘Stayin’ Alive’ – sing it to yourself, because that’s the right speed and rhythm. “By leaning over the victim your entire body is doing the pushing, not just your arms, which will tire,” she said. If there are others present, explain what they need to do as you continue pushing. Ralston said, “Take turns as one person’s arms tire, but don’t take your hands away until their hands are ready to continue pushing. A single second lost could mean a three percent loss of heart function.”

Ralston said service groups such as West Sacramento Rotary, churches, business owners and school officials can request free CPR kits from the Heart Association to teach members, workers and students how to effectively do CPR. But, if not for CPR, she said, Bob Clark “wouldn’t be here.”

For information on acquiring the free “Hands Only” CPR kits from the American Heart Association or to schedule Erica Ralston as a guest speaker, call the Heart Association in Sacramento at (916) 446-6505. For information about the Sacramento Heart Walk, go to http://heartwalk.kintera.org/faf/home/default.asp?ievent=1150609.

Steve Lewis prepares to apply constant rhythmic pressure to the manikin’s chest.

HOW DOES THE PUBLIC PERCEIVE YOUR CLUB? Public Image Training for 2016

District 5180 is happy to announce that it will be offering a comprehensive set of trainings on how your club can best use Public Image to build contacts with your community, attract new members, and tell your story more effectively. Recent polls show that the general public either does not know what Rotary is doing or views it as an organization made up of old white men. We need to shatter that perception by highlighting Rotary as a leadership organization made up of diverse individuals who are making impacts in their community.

These trainings will help you find your club’s voice, so you can have greater focus in building membership, supporting service projects, fundraising, and connecting to other people in your community and around the world. Rotary tells us to clarify our message around certain organizing principles: Join Leaders, Exchange Ideas, and Take Action. Public Image will raise you to the next level of engagement so that people can come to you and find clear answers to, “What is Rotary?”

Our program is designed to help you whether your club has an active public presence or doesn’t even know where to start. Don’t be scared to join us because you feel Public Image is an overwhelming time commitment or will require technological skills you don’t have. Each session will be three hours and will focus on covering both best practices and hands on training you can begin using immediately with your club.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Training Topic</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September 24, 2016</td>
<td>Public Image 101</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 3, 2016</td>
<td>Facebook and Social Media: Step-by-Step</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 11, 2017</td>
<td>Videos Can Promote Your Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 22, 2017</td>
<td>Press Releases and Traditional Media</td>
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</tbody>
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The first meeting will be held at 2540 Douglas Blvd., Ste. 200 in Roseville from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Space will be limited, so please RSVP early to Bill Bowen at wlb@bowenlegal.com. Also, if there are any topics you would like to see covered or questions you have regarding Public Image, please feel free to contact Bill Bowen at (916) 532-9451.
Emphasis on Planned Giving
A monthly note on charitable estate and financial planning
From The Rotary Foundation
Gift & Estate Planning Program

A Simple Way to Make a Legacy Gift

Life insurance can be a great way to make a generous gift to charity. Many people have policies that are no longer needed to provide for loved ones. They may not think of these policies as assets available for charitable giving. What could be simpler than naming The Rotary Foundation as the beneficiary of an insurance policy? Encourage Rotarians you know to consider turning an unneeded policy into a gift that helps secure the future of The Rotary Foundation.

The ABCs of Insurance Gifts to Rotary

Like most charities, Rotary has a Gift Acceptance Policy that covers insurance gifts. Here is a summary for your quick and easy reference:

• Anyone can name The Rotary Foundation as the beneficiary of any life insurance policy, at any age, for any amount. The gift might not qualify for recognition or tax benefits, but the proceeds will ultimately support the many important activities of the Foundation, such as clean water or peace studies.

• To be recognized as a Benefactor or Bequest Society membership a person can name The Rotary Foundation as a primary beneficiary of an insurance policy other than a term life policy. Due to the short-term nature of term policies and the uncertainty of contingencies, Rotary does not provide Benefactor or Bequest Society recognition for term or contingent policies.

• Rotary can accept ownership of an insurance policy if The Rotary Foundation is named as sole beneficiary and the insured is within 15 years of actuarially calculated life expectancy. The Trustees set this policy based upon a cost-benefit analysis, taking into account the cost of administration and other reporting requirements. If approved and otherwise qualified, the donor is recognized with Major Donor or Arch Klumph Society recognition and may receive some tax benefits.

• Rotary has professional staff on hand to discuss gifts of life insurance. Let us know how we can help.
We recently had our club visit by DG Barbara. During the board meeting, she asked what we were individually most proud of concerning our club. She expected several different answers from the various board members, but our answer was consistent. We’re all proud of the friendship and fellowship existing in our club. That started me thinking about things.

I joined Rotary 20 years ago, and, during that time, I have always believed that our club was my second family. So many times, I have experienced the “family of Rotary” through this club, both as the club being my family and as club members repeatedly involved their whole biological families in Rotary events. Over the years, I saw members’ kids grow up together with each other as they worked together on projects. I have watched the kids of two of our members marry each other to create what we jokingly referred to as the second generation family of Rotary.

Like many couples, Lorie and I enjoy vacationing with friends. However, not all couples cruise with five other couples—from Rotary—on two different occasions because we enjoyed each other’s company so much. Another time, two couples rented timeshares in Mexico at the same time. Each timeshare would hold a second couple, though, so we naturally invited two other Rotarian couples. We had such a great time that we are inviting even more Rotarians next year.

Lots of great times, but there has been sadness in our club, too. Several years ago, one of our members became deathly ill quite suddenly. Realizing that his wife should not be alone in that situation, some of us decided—INDEPENDENTLY—to go to the hospital to sit with her. You can’t imagine the love in that waiting room as more than twenty of us sat together. One of our members was unable to spend time with her because he had to take care of his own young children, but even he found a way to be there. He brought a whole cooler of sodas and water so that none of us would have to leave Pat, when she needed us. Our newest member at the time was a Catholic priest, who marveled at the fellowship. We reminded him that we had told him before about how close we all are. His answer was simply that we had gone beyond being a close-knit club and become a “community.” What a wonderful compliment!

What makes this club so special? Unfortunately, no one really knows for sure (we’d bottle it if we did). After 20 years, though, I can assure you that whatever it is seems to be contagious. No matter who joins the club, they seem to get sucked into our friendship, even if they didn’t intend to. One of our newest members lost two of his own family members in the last year. When DG Barbara asked what we were so proud of, he told her that this club pulled him out of a dark place in his life and made him feel love again. Thank goodness for the family of Rotary!
The event was strictly a social, held on August 6 at the home of President Russ and Lorie Rheams. Each of the about 30 attendees brought a pint or more of ice cream. Highlights were the homemade “chocolate mess” by Mike McKibbin and two homemade sorbets (pomegranate and chocolate, plus strawberry with vanilla) by Cassandra Cochran. Should have been way too much ice cream for old folks, but the kids (and old men) really enjoyed it!
Rotary Picnic 2016
A GREAT WAY TO HAVE FUN AND RAISE MONEY!

Registration is now open for this year’s NoPolio! Motorcycle Rally, Saturday, September 10 in Folsom, CA.

Rallymaster Jerry White has again outdone himself creating a route that will take you through some breathtaking scenery while enjoying a low-stress ride around Northern California.

The theme for this year is “Wheels of Justice.” Perhaps some of you can figure it out; perhaps not. Either way, you will have a good time.

The Ride-To-Eat is scheduled for Friday, September 9 at Bob Mutchler’s giving those in attendance an evening to swap stories with old friends and new ones.

This year we will be giving the ‘Big Dogs’ a challenge that promises to be a very innovative puzzle while those who just want to have a fun ride can stick with the basic route as laid out by our rallymaster.

Again, all the proceeds will be going towards Rotary’s program, PolioPlus, to pay for the needed immunizations to eradicate polio from the earth. All of the money raised will also be matched on a two-for-one basis by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation which means that your money will be tripled.

As an extra bonus, Marc Coulter, our rider who donated the Honda Shadow last year that was raffled off and raised $5,000, has donated a Kawasaki Vulcan to be raffled off at this year’s event. Tickets are the same as last year at $50 each with all the money going to PolioPlus.

We’ve been able to score a block of rooms at the Hilton Garden Inn in Folsom for the cost of only $99.00 which includes a cooked-to-order breakfast. We had explored other venues but the costs were too high and the amenities too low so we’re happy to be back at our original hotel. Your HiltonLink is:


The finisher’s banquet will be a fun party at Lew Howard Park in Folsom complete with a band and BBQ as well as about 40 guests from Rotary.

Go to www.nopolio.org to register and for more information.

Please forward this message to anyone you think might be interested in this event.

Bob Mutchler
www.nopolio.org
SEPTEMBER’S SIREN CALL

September brings to mind cooler mornings, back-to-school logistics, and heavier traffic. It’s time to buckle down and renew our efforts at work – and in the community – before the winter holidays arrive.

The Rotary challenges that District Governor Barbara Tracy mentioned in her August column are akin to those of BloodSource, including retiring and lapsed supporters and a need for “new blood,” along with shared challenges of participants’ concerns regarding time, availability, and flexibility. The conversations we have in our community are more important than ever to be able to help others.

Natasha needed a liver transplant due to liver failure after food poisoning. Steven needed two marrow transplants for leukemia. Debbie had internal bleeding. Caden was born with a serious heart condition. All these patients needed blood components.

Let’s review the common misconceptions and questions similar to both our organizations. Here’s how BloodSource responds with a goal to inform and educate, inspire and motivate.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COMMENT</th>
<th>RESPONSE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>“No one ever asked me.”</td>
<td>I’m asking you! There’s no artificial substitute. Blood is needed every two seconds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“I’m not needed.”</td>
<td>You ARE needed. The need for blood touches everyone no matter the age, gender, race, socioeconomic status, or geographic region.</td>
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<tr>
<td>“I don’t have time.”</td>
<td>Whole blood donation takes one hour, every two months. You have <em>exactly</em> enough time to save a life!</td>
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<tr>
<td>“I work!”</td>
<td>BloodSource staggered center hours so you can give before or after work. You can even work from your favorite device while you donate!</td>
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<tr>
<td>“It’s not convenient.”</td>
<td>We have 15 donor centers &amp; 2,000 mobile drives. Go to bloodsource.org/locations, add your zip code. Voila!</td>
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<tr>
<td>“I don’t have the money.”</td>
<td>Donating is free! Saving lives is priceless. This September, Rewards include a Tasty Treat choice from Jamba Juice, Dutch Bros, Coffee, Togo’s, or others.</td>
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<tr>
<td>“I can’t give blood.”</td>
<td>Only 4 out of 10 people can! Still, you can share the need with friends &amp; family, volunteer, educate and more!</td>
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Visit BloodSource.org today and schedule your appointment to save lives or to learn more. Remember to use your Rotary Club’s name when you donate! Together, we do save lives.
22nd Annual CALIFORNIA BREWERS FESTIVAL

SATURDAY 9.17.16 1-5PM
VIP 12-5PM

Discovery Park SACRAMENTO

EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

- Nearly 100 brewers pouring 150 brews
- Over a dozen food trucks from SactoMoFo dishing out Sacramento’s favorite street fare
- Two bands: local favorite HumbleWolf, and The Pine Street Ramblers, plus DJ Epik will be spinning music in-between sets

New this year!

- Locally designed and crafted arts and goods at the vendor fair
- Fun zone, featuring a giant teeter totter!

TICKETS

Tickets are available online at calbrewfest.org or at the gate. Discounted tickets can be purchased at any of the Pub Partners found on the website.

- General Admission: $45
- VIP: $75

WEAVE

Our charity partner is once again WEAVE, assisting victims of domestic violence. As a hosted event of the Point West Rotary Club Foundation, the remaining net proceeds will support other children’s charities in the community. We are expecting over 20 pub partners to assist in selling tickets again this year. Our pub partners will be listed on the website soon - please visit them and thank them!

SPONSOR

We are seeking sponsors for the event, and sponsor packages come with a generous benefits package. Please let us know if your business, or one you know of, may want to sponsor this worthy event. We are expecting over 5,000 attendees so please be sure to sign up as manpower for the event!

SOCIALIZE

Like, share, and review us on Facebook and Twitter!
Elk Grove Rotary

beef and reef
BASH

Tri-Tip Steak & BBQ Oyster Feed

Saturdays
September 24th
Beginning at 5:30 PM

You won’t want to miss a fabulous evening of fine food, fellowship, fun and foot-tapping music!

Purchased After August 25th
$45 per person before Aug. 25th

$55 per person

No Host Cocktails & Silent Auction | 5:30 pm
Dinner & Live Auction | 7:00 pm
Live Music & Dancing | 9:00 pm
Vegetarian Option Available

Lent Ranch
West Stockton Boulevard
West of Highway 99 | South of Grantline

Silent and Live Auction
Raffle
Live Rock n’ Roll

Proceeds to benefit Elk Grove youth programs, humanitarian programs in El Salvador and Kenya, and Hart-Homeless Assistance

C & T Specialties
9408 Elk Grove Florin Road
Elk Grove • 685-4246

Elk Grove Chamber of Commerce
9401 E. Stockton Blvd. | Suite 25
Elk Grove • 691-3760

Valley Oak Maytag
9710 Elk Grove-Florin Rd.
Elk Grove • 686-4690

Any member of the Rotary Club of Elk Grove

Online at www.elkgroverotary.org