Do you know when the first Rotary meeting was held?
Those of you who guessed February 23, 1905 are correct. The anniversary of this special day in our history is celebrated this month. February is also Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month, so it is a very special month.

We are now more than half way through our year of Being the Inspiration to our communities. During this month we can focus on doing something that brings more understanding and peace in our world.

How will you honor the idea of peace this special month?

* Will you consider bring in an RYE student next year, or the year after?
* Will you embark on an international project to bring clean water, medical equipment, help alleviate hunger or find a club somewhere else who could use your help?
* Will you consider forming a relationship with a sister club somewhere else in the Rotary world to exchange cultural ideas and possibly visit them or engage in a joint project?
* Is there some way your club can help educate or support a program that focuses on stopping domestic violence or bullying in schools?
* Will you commit yourself or club to assisting the district Human Trafficking project to help end domestic and international sex trafficking?

There are many ways we can all make small contributions to promoting peace as Rotarians and Rotary clubs, and there is no better time than this month to put our focus and energy to this worthy endeavor. This is the birth month of this great organization that fosters peace daily in our clubs through our fellowship and connection to those we honor and the projects we work on in our communities and abroad.

Let’s all be the Inspiration for peace!

Yours In Rotary,

DG Jack
ONE DAY
May 18th

LOCAL
Sacramento

AFFORDABLE
$55

INFORMATIVE & FUN!

Click Below To Register

Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month

Rotary International’s Peace component can be confusing. How is “peace” defined in the Rotary dictionary? Does it mean we want Rotarians to go to Afghanistan and negotiate peace with the Taliban? I think it is safe to say that most Rotarians wouldn’t volunteer to be on that committee. However, the regional and local conflicts around the world have underscored the need for professionals skilled at creating peace.

ROTKARY PEACE CENTERS

Rotary created the Rotary Peace Centers in 2002 to identify highly qualified professionals to become agents of peace. Six Rotary Peace Centers are located in Universities around the world. The Rotary Peace Fellows complete a rigorous program applied to areas related to peace and conflict resolution. The Fellowships cover tuition and fees, room and board, round trip transportation and all internship and field-study expenses. The Peace Center programs are made possible through the generous support of a relatively small group of Rotarians.

Since 2002, the Rotary Peace Centers have trained over 1000 fellows for careers in peace building. Many of them are serving as leaders of international organization or have started their own foundations.

Each year the Rotary Foundation awards 50 fellowships for master’s degrees and 50 for certificate studies.

The master’s program lasts 15 to 24 months. The certificate program lasts 3 months with 3 weeks field study.

Rotary Peace Fellows study in Peace Centers in countries other than their own.

To find out more information on Rotary Peace Centers: Follow Rotary Peace Centers on Facebook

Or, review the Rotary Peace Center’s brochure in MyRotary

Sign up for Peace In Action newsletter

https://my.rotary.org/en/news-media/newsletters
We have Rotarians in our district who are promoting peace by making our community and the world a better place through their own foundations and non-profits. Some of these incredible people are highlighted in the next 3 pages.

**AFRICA HOPE FUND**

Carol Van Bruggen (Point West) and Steve Kuhn first traveled to Zambia in 2001 and were so moved by the experience of meeting the people and observing the wildlife, they started Africa Hope Fund in 2008. The mission of Africa Hope Fund is *to promote conservation through education and support organizations that work to protect wildlife and natural resources in Africa.*

With an initial grant from Point West Rotary, they have built classrooms and libraries for 2 schools; sponsored many children to go to secondary schools and college, provided funds to support detection dogs in the national park and fund local scouting patrols who catch and arrest poachers who are killing animals for ivory, rhino horn, bush meat and other animal parts. This is just to name a few accomplishments over the past ten years. They have taken groups, including many Rotarians, on safari each year who experienced the wonder of this amazing part of the world. The next open trip is August 2019.  

www.africahopefund.org

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**LIGHT THE WORLD**

Kwame Acquaah (Passport One Rotary) or Dr. Kwame as he is commonly known, can be described as a man who exemplifies leadership and is passionate about the well being of others and the environment. His passion for helping others has been a driving force in his vision and effort to create and lead the Trans-Atlantic Environmental Inc. Light The World Campaign. It is a non-profit organization whose mission has been the promotion of clean and sustainable energy and the message of salvation in remote villages of Ghana. The organization donates free solar lights and books to select villages each year. Kwame goes to Ghana every 6 months to oversee the operation of his organization.

Kwame is the Chair of the District’s Peace Committee. He believes there is hope to improve conditions in Ghana as they forge forward to a better Ghana—forward forever...never backward...

www.kwameacquaah.com

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*You have not lived today until you do something for someone who can never repay you.*

John Bunyan
Mission Sistahs, Inc. was created over four years ago. Roxanne Snyder (Passport One) and Sonya Aitchison, co-founders, first met in 2011 while on a mission trip to Cambodia working with an organization helping girls that have been sold into sex trafficking trade. Since then these two committed women have:

- Co-led a team to Joplin, Mo to help with rebuilding efforts in 2012;
- Traveled to Haiti to work with Mission of Hope in local villages with families in 2014;
- Gone to Peru to work with Global Missions in the Amazon jungle completing the building of a church in one village and doctors/nurses quarters in another;
- Went to Vietnam to work with the Habitat of Humanity in 2016;
- Went to Puerto Rico with Global Missions to assist with re-building efforts after Hurricane Maria in 2018;
- Refurbished a room for a local nonprofit that houses and supports families leaving a violent environment in 2018;
- Packaged food for Feed My Starving Children and donated money to a hungry family in 2018.

They have been approved as a Community Partner with Bomba socks. www.missionsistahs.s150714.gridserver.com

It is not the duration of your life...rather it is the donation of it.
Mission Sistahs

FAMILY GREEN SURVIVAL

Gopal Kapur (Roseville Rotary) founded Family Green Survival. Gopal believes that hunger in America is not acceptable. He says that the most convenient, and most advertised food is not nutritious. Add to this problem is the massive quantity of highly processed food distributed to people in need.

The mission of his nonprofit is to provide nutritious meals to those who are hungry in our community. He does this through his BagOfLife program. He has developed nutritious meals under the guidance of medical professionals. The BagOfLife contains four nutritious, tasty and easy to prepare meals. The meals are distributed free of cost to under-served communities through regional food banks, public service organizations and college/university food pantries. To prepare meals, people simply boil water, add the contents of the package and cook. For more information go to: www.familygreensurvival.org

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THE TEICHERT FOUNDATION

PDG Fred Teichert (Sacramento Rotary) was the founder of the Teichert Foundation in 1990. The Foundation makes grants to organizations that create beauty, foster culture, nurture children, provide access to food and housing to those in need, preserve nature, increase awareness of our environment, build an educated citizenry and a well-prepared workforce and strive to provide better health for all. The Foundation uses these areas of interest as criteria for awarding grants. The intent is to award grants in the range of $3,000 to $7,500. The annual grants budget is $400,000.

The Foundation also has an employee matching grant program. The Foundation recognizes that the employees support community organizations, and the Employee Matching Grant program helps give a little extra funding to those groups. They match the employee donation up to $250 to give support to agencies the employees feel strongly about.

There is an extensive list of organizations that have received grants from the Teichert Foundation on their website. www.teichert.com

I cannot do all the good things the world needs. But the world needs all the good things I do. Jana Stanfield

EAST AFRICAN VILLAGE OUTREACH

Seifu Ibssa (Passport One) is the Co-Founder and Executive Director of East African Village Outreach. It is a non denominational faith based organization that helps people in Ethiopia/Kenya. They seek to improve living condition in rural East African villages to enable people to overcome issues that contribute to chronic impoverishment. They use a holistic approach to improve health, expand education, improve self-sufficiency and provide hope for the next generation.

Some of their projects include developing a water spring in Ajo, Ethiopia to increase the flow of water from a local spring into a delivery system. They partnered with the Tree Foundation of Ethiopia and distributed thousands of indigenous tree seedlings and 2400 grafted apple fruit trees to farmers in Acheber, Ethiopia. Seifu is especially proud of the work EAVO has done in education. So far, they have built 2 elementary schools and one high school. The high school was in partnership with the Ethiopian government. They have also helped 53 students attend college and graduate.

Their mission is to develop a trusting working relationship with people in rural village areas through humanitarian efforts. www.eavo.org
CARMICHAEL ROTARIANS BRING CLEAN WATER TO 10,000 PEOPLE IN UGANDA

In late 2015, the Rotary Club of Carmichael embarked on a project that would affect the lives of thousands of people living in Uganda. The group learned about the rural village in Iyolwa, Uganda named Poyemi through the presentation from club member, Richard Olebe. Olebe described Poyemi as a place where villagers spent an average of four to five hours per day walking to and from their primary water source. Most of the time, nearby water sources (like a river or a swamp) can be contaminated. Contaminated water is a big problem in the area. Young girls walking so many hours every day to fetch water for their families has an effect of keeping them out of school. It is also a disease problem.

Richard Olebe was born and raised in Uganda. He came to the U.S. and has worked for the California Department of Water Resources for 25 years. He has lived in Carmichael for 35 years. Richard told the club the wells in the area were shallow and not deep enough to get to clean water. He proposed a project of building five 200-foot wells in an area where people were living with contaminated water. Richard estimated that five wells that are 200 feet deep and 3 big water tanks would fit the needs of 10,000.

Olebe, who holds an engineering degree from the University of Nairobi and two master’s degrees from Stanford, spoke on the life changing benefits these wells would create.

Richard estimated five wells might cost $80,000; Water storage tanks-$80,000; water and distribution lines-$25,000 and spare parts $15,000. The total was $2000,000 and he added that it would take 3 years for completion.

The club agreed that this was a project worth taking, but how could they raise the funds?

Their plan to raise the money needed for the project was to allocate $4,000 to $5,000 of club funds and go to other clubs in the district for commitments to help. The next step would be to use matching grants to reach the goal.
On December 5, 2018, the project was completed with the final installation of fencing and testing of all the solar-powered submersible pumps associated with each well. The project cost over $200,000 and took three years to finish. The Rotary clubs that participated in the project with Carmichael include: Arden-Arcade; Auburn Sunset; Sacramento; East Sacramento; Endwell, New York; Folsom; Granite Bay; Point West; Rancho Cordova Sunrise; South Sacramento and Tororo Uganda Clubs.

The project commissioning took place at Poyemi on December 15th with Project Chair Richard Olebe and immediate past Carmichael Rotary President Richard Bauer in attendance at the ceremony.

The wells now serve approximately 10,000 people and have the potential to output over 7,000 gallons of water per hour. They drilled a total of five wells and each had its own solar powered pump. Three wells were at schools and two in villages.

By changing the availability of water, the Carmichael Rotary Club’s water wells project has had a profound impact on people’s lives in Poyemi.
The Rotary van has been on the road for 3 years and has racked up 18,739 miles with many more years of service in its future. It is primarily used for transportation, but it also serves as a traveling billboard that publicizes Rotary to thousands of people who have never heard of us before. The van is used for a variety of purposes that help both the community and Rotary.

It is a 2013 Chevy Express Passenger van that was purchased in 2015 for a cost of $25,000 with $13,000 coming from three clubs. The **Rotary Club of Arden-Arcade** initiated the purchase with the **Carmichael and Point West Clubs** joining them. (Arden-Arcade ($6,000) Point West ($4,000) Carmichael $3,000). The remainder of $12,000 was received from a district grant.

The van is used by the Fulton-El Camino Recreation and Park District, the Mission Oaks Recreation and Park District and the Sheriff’s Community Impact Program to transport youth to the many outings they have throughout the year. It has made a difference in kids being able to attend sporting events, field trips, camping trips and any other activities that happen outside the park areas,

The van holds 12 passengers with plenty of extra room left for back packs or other gear the kids bring with them.

It is parked in the gated Fulton-El Camino yard, and they are responsible for any maintenance that the van requires.

The van is also used by the three sponsoring clubs as well as the district for events like P.E.T.S. and district conferences.

There is a site where authorized users can reserve the van for a specific day and time. The reservations are on a first-come-first-served basis. Each group that uses the van has to have their own insurance.

It doesn’t take a special license to drive the van, as long as there are only 12 passengers. Everyone who drives it has to have a background check and have a clean driving record.

So far, the Rotary van has run smoothly as has the system that everyone follows to use it. It’s a win-win for everyone involved and a source of pride for all of us.

Eat your heart out Vin Diesel, you’re going to have to find another hot rod for Fast and Furious 9. This one is taken.
Happy Valentine’s Day To Our Rotary Couples

Scott & Karen Alvord
Ken & Barbara Anderson
Sam Anderson & Pat Braziel
Susan & Joe Aruguells
Phylis Baughman & Carl Daniels
Hal Bartholomew & Beverly Brautigam
Jay & Vicky Boatwright
Anne Browning & Pete Schroeder
Dwight Chambers & JoAnne Tanner
Abbie Cesena & David Read
Karen & Mike Cendro
Diane & David Cohen
Luanne Christ & Bob Collins
Dave & Kathy Clemens
Nancy & Ross Cofer
Launi & Mike Cooper
Mark & Kathy Copeland
Jim & Diane Cralle
Mike & Marie Croco
Carol Curtis & Charles Stolzenback
Becky & Chuck Davis
Chris & Carol Davis
Bob & Chris Deering
Bill & Sherie Tobin
Barbara & Jim Tracy
Lois & Gordon Purdy
Ellie & Gred Van Aker
Willy & Melody Duncan
Elizabeth & Nick Esquivel
Julie & Larry Feist
Tina Ferguson & Axel Hanneman
Jack & Judy Foote
Frank & Doris Fulgham
David & Mary Fulgham
Richard & Mary Gabel
Reid Gustafson & Mary Cate Gustafson-Quiett
Dave & Barbara Harris
Charlie & Christie Harrison
Eileen & Jesse Hernandez
Jim Hollingsworth & Janet Wilson
Margaret & Joe Hughes
Barry Kalar & Sandi Sava
Steve & Colleen Lamon
Robert & Doris Lehe
Hector & Deborah Leanos
Steve & JoAnn Lemmon
Chuck & Mo McBride
Bonnie & Buzz McClain
Shelley Weisman & Gus Ballis
Jana & Harrel Wilson
Ken & Dorothe Wright
Ken & Francine Yorde

Warren & Janet McWilliams
Kelly Moran & Gabriel Gendron
Bob & Patti Mutchler
Monica & Mukesh Patel
Ben & Heather Pane
Carrie & George Pronesti
Mark & Vicki Pruner
Michael & Karen Ramirez
Leigh-Ann & Mike Reiner
Russ & Lorie Rheams
Rich Rider & Vichi Bencken
Ray & Diane Riehle
Rod & Nancy Ritchie
Karen & Peter Romines
Fred & Alice Rowe
Howard Rudd & Julie Hirota
Pat & Howard Sands
Phil & Marlene Sanborn
Dan & Cathy Smallhouse
Angela & Kevin Spease
Jack & Diane Taylor
Fred & Nancy Teichert
Cris & Candice Vaughan
Scott Waksdal & Mary Yip
Kim & Bud Walker
George Washington’s Birthday is celebrated the third Monday of every February. His birthday was actually February 22nd, but that doesn’t always fall on a Monday, so we fudge a little on the date. (Sorry George, but moving your birthday to the third Monday of the month means we all get a three day weekend. Besides, how else could RC Willey have their three day mattress sale if we celebrated in the middle of the week?)

The day was popularly recognized as honoring the birthdays of both Washington and Abraham Lincoln who was born on February 12th. Today, many consider it a day to honor all U.S. Presidents.

**Speaking of all U.S. Presidents, some of them were Rotarians.**

**U.S. Presidents who belonged to Rotary Clubs:**

- Woodrow Wilson—Rotary Club of Birmingham, AL
- Warren G Harding—Rotary Club of Washington, DC
- Franklin Roosevelt—Rotary Club of Albany, NY
- Gerald R. Ford—Rotary Club of Grand Rapids, MI
- John F. Kennedy—Rotary Club of Hyannis, MA

**U.S. Presidents who were Honorary Members:**

- Calvin Coolidge
- Herbert Hoover
- Harry S. Truman
- Dwight D. Eisenhower
- Richard Nixon
- Jimmy Carter
- Ronald Reagan
- George W. Bush
Highlights of 1905:

* #1 Song: “Give My Regards To Broadway”
* Favorite Car: Ford Model C
* Hourly Wage: 22 cents an hour
* Average income: $4,000 a year
* US President: Theodore Roosevelt
* Governor of California: George Pardee
* Favorite Movie: “Adventures of Sherlock Homes; Held for Ransom”
* Favorite TV Show: (Just kidding)
* Population of the US: 83,822,000
* How many states in the US: 45 (yet to be admitted–Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Alaska, Hawaii)
* What was invented in 1905: Plastic; Wind Screen Wipers; Silencer for Guns; Batting Helmet; Ice Pop
* Famous People Born in 1905: Howard Hughes, Greta Garbo, Henry Fonda
Have you been at a club meeting, at the gym, on an airplane, in front of the TV and suddenly had a Rotary revelation but have been unable to share it because the timing just wasn’t right? Or, have multiple Rotary thoughts been building up in your head and you just need an outlet to help bring them all together?

The best ideas about Rotary come from our very own members. But, sadly, many never make it from our minds to our meetings. Think what would happen if we could capture those ideas and build Member Momentum! Our members, our meetings, our clubs, our communities and Rotary would be so much better.

Yesterday, I had a revelation, and it is the inspiration for this article. I was sitting in a room full of Rotarians from many different districts—new, seasoned, young, old, left-brain and right-brain—everyone was sharing ideas. Some ideas were general and other were quite specific. The more people shared, the more that was accomplished. I wondered, “Why can’t and why shouldn’t we do this in our own clubs?”

Consider having a full club meeting or program devoted to idea sharing among members about matters that are important to your members and relevant to your club. Would this be chaotic, you ask? Not if the meeting or program is reasonably structured, the process is inclusive, and everyone understands the value that comes from respectful listening. Ideas generate more ideas which lead to better ideas and ultimately to plans and solutions. If you have an idea to strengthen your club, share it. If you want to hear ideas about how to improve Rotary, ask and question.

If you like the concept of an idea-sharing meeting, initiate it in your club.
URGENT NEED FOR BLOOD DONORS

A letter from BloodSource (now Vitalant), from Alexandra Sigua:

Blood supplies in communities across the country are critically low, down 47% compared to early December.

Currently, there is a need for platelets and type O blood donations; however, all blood types are needed in emergency situations. When a patient’s blood type isn’t known, doctors reach for type O blood first until the patient can be stabilized. Platelets have a very short shelf life—only 5 days. Locally, Blood Source (Vitalant) needs to collect about 4,900 donations of all types per week to replenish the supply and meet the needs of area patients.

Blood Source (Vitalant) strives to maintain a 4-day supply of type O blood; currently we are at less than half that amount for our nationwide supply.

To schedule an appointment to give blood, go to vitalant.org or call 877-258-825. Walk-ins are always welcome.

“We typically see a drop in donations at this time of year because people are not only recovering from the holidays, many are also suffering from the flu and other illnesses,” said Chris Gresens, MD, Senior Chief Medical Officer for Vitalant. “Add bad weather to the mix, and it makes it extremely difficult to maintain an adequate blood supply for patients who need it.

DG, Jack Arney has a challenge for us with BloodSource (Vitalant). For more than 60 years, Rotarians with families, friends and co-workers have teamed up to ensure a safe and plentiful blood supply for our communities.

CHANGE LIVES

Donate from now to April 15, 2019 and change lives in multiple ways. Your blood donations help patients live and INSPIRE others to do good. Make sure to mention your Rotary club when you—or family, friends and co-workers—give a gift of life.

REWARDING

When you donate blood you will receive MyBloodSource Rewards redeemable online for various gifts. You will also earn the following points for your club:

You give:  Whole Blood          Automated Donations (platelets/plasma)
You earn:  (1) Rotary Point       (2) Rotary Points
INSPIRE!

Donating Blood exemplifies the Rotary Motto of *Service Above Self*, and with Bloodsource (Vitalant) your donation goes further.

**FOUR** clubs will receive financial sponsorships (awarded at the 2019 District Conference) with one winner selected in each of the following categories: highest percentage of club members and most points attained for a small, medium and large club.

It will be the club’s choice to use the sponsorships for events, special projects or in any ways your Rotary Club impacts the community.

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**UPDATE ON BLOOD CHALLENGE LEADERS**

from Chair Scott Otsuka

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**EARLY STATISTICS**—(Lots of time left to increase your numbers)

**SMALL CLUBS**

1st Place:  tie Loomis Sunset & Placer Valley Sunrise

2nd Place:  tie Pocket Greenhaven, South Yuba County Sunrise, Twin Rivers & West Sacramento Centennial

**MEDIUM CLUBS**

1st Place:  Lincoln

2nd Place:  tie Walnut Grove, Oroville Sunrise; Gridley

**LARGE CLUBS:**

1st Place:  Point West

2nd Place:  tie Sacramento, Fair Oaks

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JOIN YOUR FELLOW ROTARIANS IN CHANGING LIVES!
CALL TO ACTION!

ROTARIANS OF DISTRICT 5180!

We need help recruiting young professionals/students (ages 18-30) to be in our NEW COMMUNITY BASED D5180 ROTARACT CLUB!

Please forward names, cell # and email address of potential Rotaractors to vmebust@gmail.com

Below is information on the club and its first meeting.

Are you a YOUNG PROFESSIONAL or STUDENT between the ages of 18-30 in the GREATER SAC/SOUTH PLACER AREA?

Interested in NETWORKING, having FUN and GIVING BACK to your community?

And how about working with a MENTOR?

Come to our ROTARACT CLUB’S 1st MEETING at LAZY DOG RESTAURANT

238 Gibson Drive Roseville on Feb 20, 2019 from 5:30PM to 7:30PM

Entry $15 covers food and soda

(plus raffle prizes and membership discounts this night only!)

Everyone welcome! For more info vmebust@gmail.com 916.847.1854
Can you be a counselor for RYLA Summer 2019

It’s time to start thinking about our Rotary Youth Leadership Awakening sessions for 2019.

There are three sessions:

Session A: June 16-21 (counselors arrive on the 15th)
Session B: June 23-28 (counselors arrive on the 22nd)
Session C: July 7-12 (counselors arrive on the 6th)

Please follow this link for more information and to apply:
http://www.camp-ryla.org/Counselor

Fill out both the Application and the Background Check Permission Form.

If you have questions, please email Amy Abatemarco at amyabatemarco@gmail.com
WE ARE HAVING A DISTRICT FUNDRAISER TO RAISE $$ for the Food Packing Event

The hope is that ALL district clubs will participate.

APRIL 27, 2019

TEXAS HOLD’EM TO FEED’EM

Rise
Against Hunger

LOCATION: TBD

Join us on April 27th, for our district wide fundraiser to raise funds for products we will need for our food packing event to benefit Rise Against Hunger.

ADMISSION
Tournament Buy-In...$50
Poker Add-Ons.............$50
Raffle Tickets..............$20
Drink Tickets...............$1
(Alcohol=4 Tickets/Water=1 Ticket)

BE A $250 TABLE SPONSOR:
2 Admissions + $1000 Extra Chips
Logo/Name or Ad on Event PowerPoint
Logo/Name displayed prominently
Logo/Name displayed via Social Media
Logo/Name or Ad in Event Program

TOURNAMENT ADMISSION GETS YOU: $3000 Chips, Food and 10 Drink Tickets

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT RICH HALE
916-599-5457 OR HALE2@SUREWEST.NET
OR RANDY GREEN...RGBREEN@FOXHILLFINANCIAL.COM
HOW CAN YOUR CLUB HELP?

Contact: Rich Hale: 916-599-5457  hale2@surewest.net
Or Randy Green: rgreen@foxhillfinancial.com

INSPIRE

Rotary
District 5180

ROISE

SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

$1,000 TABLE SPONSOR:

8 Admissions + $4000 Extra Chips per player
Reserved Seating
Logo/Name or Ad on Event PowerPoint
Logo/Name displayed prominently on the Reserved Tables
Logo/Name displayed via Social Media during Pre/Post Event Promotions
Logo/Name or Ad in Event Program-Prefereed Placement

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$500 TABLE SPONSOR:

4 Admissions + $2000 Extra Chips per player
Reserved Seating
Logo/Name or Ad on Event PowerPoint
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Logo/Name displayed via Social Media during Pre/Post Event Promotions
Logo/Name or Ad in Event Program

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$250 TABLE SPONSOR:

2 Admissions + $1000 Extra Chips per player
Logo/Name or Ad on Event PowerPoint
Logo/Name displayed prominently on the Reserved Tables
Logo/Name displayed via Social Media during Pre/Post Event Promotions
Logo/Name or Ad in Event Program

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Registration at 5 PM
Food & No Host Bar at 5 PM
Tournament & Gaming at 6 PM

Fabulous Raffle Prizes!
Exciting Final Poker Table of 10 Great Prizes

LOCATION: TBD
### Monthly Update on Foundation Contributions

#### Interim Results For July through February (2018 - 2019)

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## Interim Results For July through February (2018 - 2019)

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# District Events and Leadership Development Calendar

## FEBRUARY—Peace and Conflict Prevention Resolution
- **February TBD** Pre-PETS (PE and AG required)
- **February 23** Rotary’s Anniversary

## MARCH – Water and Sanitation Month
- **March 8-10** PETS
- **March 11-17** World Rotaract Week
- **March 31** Preregistration discount ends for RI Convention

## APRIL – Maternal and Child Health Month
- **April TBD** District Leadership Assembly
- **April 30** RI Convention registration and ticket cancellations are due

## MAY – Youth Service Month
- **May 17** Rotarian At Work Day/District Service Project
- **May 18** One Day District Conference

## JUNE – Rotary Fellowship Month
- **June 1-5** RI Convention, Hamburg, Germany
- **June 30** Rotary Citation for Rotary Clubs Award nominations are due

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Calendar Information is provided by,

**Mike Holbert**
District CIO