Our drive to “Be The Inspiration” this term has well-exceeded my most optimistic expectations. We are 6 months into this year with so much to be proud of as well as so much to be grateful for. Our generosity has been noticed not only by our partners, but by our Rotary Zone as we have stepped up to raise $130,000+ for the Camp Fire relief so far, in addition to the $15,000 we raised for the Carr fire.

Our district has developed new business models like the Passport One Club which has been recognized at the highest levels in Rotary. We have been noticed in our region for our efforts combating Human Trafficking, and the list of incredible achievements goes on...we have started community based Interact clubs and are working to develop community based Rotaract clubs. Rotary Corp is moving forward to support organized relief efforts for the next disaster. We know that when things are difficult, our district rallies, raises money and jumps in with both feet to help. We have witnessed that in the Gridley and Oroville Clubs and all the clubs that joined them in their efforts to support Camp Fire victims.

There are so many other things I could share with you that would make you proud of our clubs.

We have 6 months left in this term. We must continue our good work, continue to help our communities and continue to make the world a better place.

I ask each of you to recognize and lift up your fellow club members for their hard work. Our only currency in Rotary is the love, respect, gratitude and recognition we give each other.

Let’s continue our great actions thus far. There is more to be done, and we can do it together. When we take action we make a lasting change.

*Be the Inspiration!*

**Yours In Rotary,**

**DG Jack**
ShelterBox delivers essential aid to people to help them rebuild their lives after a disaster. Each community and each disaster is different and so are the Shelter Boxes. Items in the box are assessed to include area-specific things people will need.

HIGHLY TRAINED RESPONSE TEAMS
Go the extra mile to be sure no one is forgotten or left behind. They go to remote communities and will travel by foot, boat, helicopter or any other way possible to get to those who need help.

SHelter IS MORE THAN A ROOF—IT'S A HOME.
It provides protection from heat, cold, animals and disease. It is also a space where families can have privacy from the rest of the world, and they can feel safety and security of being together.

**Bill Tobin**, from the Rotary Club of El Dorado Hills, is our resident expert on all things involving ShelterBox. In 2010, he volunteered to be the District 5180 liaison for ShelterBox, and has since been relentless in visiting clubs and explaining all that ShelterBox does and how we can support the project.

**Bill’s efforts to promote ShelterBox have not gone unnoticed.** He recently accepted an offer from ShelterBox to join the organizational staff as the Rotary Partnership Manager. He started his new position on January 1st.

**CONGRATULATIONS BILL!**
There is much more to learn about the humanitarian efforts of ShelterBox. Some clubs in our district have provided financial assistance to the project. The need for help is ongoing.

ShelterBox's Rotary Partnership Manager, Bill Tobin, is always available to share the incredible story of ShelterBox with your club.

shelterboxbill@gmail.com

Although ShelterBox's are tailored for specific needs in specific areas, there is one thing on the box that never changes, and that is the large Rotary Club emblem that is displayed above the ShelterBox name. We have partnered with ShelterBox since its beginning in 2000. In that year, Rotary International challenged each club in the world to select a project for the new millennium. The Rotary Club in Cornwall, England selected ShelterBox. In 2002, ShelterBox's American affiliate was adopted as a project of the Rotary Club of Lakewood Ranch in Sarasota, Fl. In 2004, ShelterBox USA was established as a 501C3 nonprofit organization.

What are some areas ShelterBox has provided aid?

In 2004, ShelterBox sent aid to victims of the Indian Ocean Tsunami which was the first major challenge for the organization. In 2005, they sent more than 22,000 boxes to survivors of Katrina in the US as well as the massive earthquake in the Kashmir region of Pakistan. They have assisted people in Haiti, Japan, Nepal, and they continue to send help wherever needed around the globe.

Is ShelterBox a part of the Rotary Foundation?

No, ShelterBox is funded solely by donations from the public.

Can people donate to support a specific area?

ShelterBox is usually not able to accept time or specific location donations, because they have to prepare for future disasters around the world. By giving ShelterBox a general donation, we are helping them make a difference to families in desperate need of shelter.

Did ShelterBox respond to the recent CampFire in our area?

ShelterBox did not respond to the CampFire tragedy, because there were many local agencies providing help. ShelterBox focuses on victims in areas that have no or limited local resources to help.

There are 85 million people in the world that are in need of aid to survive. Of that number, 60 million people need help because of conflict in their area.

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THE BIRTH OF A PASSPORT CLUB

Many Rotarians were skeptical about our District’s Passport Club when it was chartered in 2015. They didn’t understand how a Rotary club could survive if it only met 4 times a year and didn’t have any fundraisers or projects of its own. Members of “normal” clubs questioned if the members of this new club were qualified to call themselves Rotarians.

To better understand why the Passport Club concept came about, we need to dial the clock back a few decades. The membership in Rotary was stagnant for a number of years. There are 1.2 million Rotarians in the world with 10% of new members joining each year. The problem is that 10% of our members are going out the back door at the same time. There was 1.2 million Rotarians who recognized the problem, yet none of the 1.2 million could think of a solution.

Let me rephrase that comment...there were 1,199,999 Rotarians in the world who couldn’t think of a solution. There was one Rotarian in a small town in California who had an idea that was so bold and outside-of-the-box you couldn’t see the box anymore. His name is Mike Reinero. He is a person who doesn’t look at problems, he looks at challenges. I’m sure he was the kid who wouldn’t stay inside the lines of his coloring book what he was in school.

PDG Glenn Fong (who was District Governor Elect at the time) shared the vision of this innovation idea and was the first person to join Mike in the quest to make it happen. Glenn provided leadership needed to garner district approval. It was his idea to call the club Passport. He felt that since the club’s members where participating with other clubs, they would need a “passport “to travel throughout the district,

PDG Barry Kalar and AG Ray Ward were also part of the team that took the proposal to RI to get approval. It is still a mystery how they convinced RI to give them a green light—but they got it, and their impossible idea for a new type of Rotary Club became a reality on March 20, 2015.

The structure for the new club was flexible, but the glue that would keep it together centered around Service Hours. Each member would be required to perform a minimum of 40 Service Hours a year. The hours could be completed in a variety ways at the member’s discretion.

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<td>The club would meet quarterly, and members would be encouraged to attend meetings at other Rotary clubs as well.</td>
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<td>Activities a members did outside of Rotary (helping at church, scouts, schools) would qualify as service hours.</td>
<td>Contributions to the Rotary International Foundation would be accepted in lieu of service hours. $100 = 10 service</td>
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The hope was that the new club format would attract younger members who could not commit or afford to belong to a weekly club. It could also be a club for current members who didn’t attend weekly meetings consistently, as well as for those members who quit Rotary and wanted to come back. It would be a “holding tank” to keep people in Rotary.
Any new organization has growing pains, and our District’s Passport Club is no exception. There have been challenges about how to balance meetings and social events to increase member participation. However, that is an issue all Rotary clubs face. A testament to the success of the Passport Club concept was evident last fall when the president of our local club joined a conference call with 14 Passport Clubs in North America. Clubs in California, Washington, Canada, New York and Pennsylvania shared stories about their clubs with focus on what did and didn’t work. There are Passport Clubs all over California, 2 clubs in Australia, as well as clubs forming in Western Europe. Mike Reinero and PDG Glenn Fong are constantly getting calls from around the country wanting information about how to form a club. The most impressive validation of Passport clubs came recently when General Secretary John Hewko called Glenn to learn more about Passport. He is going to feature the Passport concept to all incoming Governors around the world at the International Assembly this month. All this growth has happened in a mere four years. I think it is safe to say that Mike and Glenn’s idea about how to breathe new life into Rotary has taken off in a big way.

FLEXIBILITY, AFFORDABILITY, INCLUSIVITY
There are three significant features that have made the Passport concept a success. They are Flexible. Members have to option of participating at a level that meets their lifestyle and convenience. The costs are Affordable so more people can participate. They are Inclusive to attract new members, transferring members and returning. They keep people in Rotary who might otherwise have left.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF GREATER SACRAMENTO PASSPORT ONE
One of the very important things our local club had to do was change their name. When RI approved Mike and Glenn’s idea they would not agree to call the club “Passport.” Instead they required the new club be known as the Rotary E-Club of Sacramento. Passport is anything but an E-Club, but if that was required to get the club started, it was OK with Mike and Glenn. In 2018, RI finally let the club re-brand itself using the Rotary Club of Greater Sacramento Passport One as its name. The “One” part was very important to our Passport members, because we have the first Passport Club in the world and we want to be sure no one ever forgets that. There is a sense of pride to being a part of something that has never been done before.

THE PASSPORT TO ROTARY’S FUTURE
Our local club just changed their meeting schedule to every other month. The dues will remain the same—$250 a year paid in two installment if $125. The dues include meals for six meetings. The amount collected in dues makes the budget very tight, so the club is joining a few other clubs for a Spring fundraiser. Passport members still help other clubs with their activities, but they plan to have a work project of their own in March. There are currently 60 members in the club. This new and unconventional type of Rotary Club is, without a doubt... The Passport To Rotary’s Future.
It is fitting that Rotary’s theme for the first month of the calendar year is vocational service, because the original purpose of Rotary was to be a business networking group. Each of the four men who met in 1905 had a different occupation. Paul Harris was a attorney; Silvester Schiel was a coal dealer; Gustavus Loehr was a mining engineer and Hiram Shorey was a merchant tailor. Although the definition of “business” has greatly expanded, it is important to remember this aspect of the club.

There were quite a few years when Rotarians were reluctant to promote their businesses to each other. It is quite the opposite today when members are encouraged to do so. Afterall, who would you rather do business with than another Rotarian?

Suggestions of ways clubs can promote Vocational Service Month:

- Have an offsite meeting at a local business:

- Recognize someone in your community

- Have club members give short vocational talks

If you are stuck coming up with things your club can do in January, you can check out what other clubs are doing for vocational service month. If you google “Rotary Club’s vocational service activities” or something similar, you will get examples from clubs around the country.

You could also use social media to spotlight member’s businesses.
IT’S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

It’s time for us to review everything we didn’t do in 2018 and make a resolution to improve things in the new year. Some people refuse to make resolutions, because they think they will fail, but I say, come on people—take a chance. Get a pen and paper and write down your plans for 2019. Actually, no one uses pens and paper anymore, so put it in your computer and save it as “Resolutions, Pledges and Promises”.

There are 7 steps to writing your resolutions: (1) Write your resolutions down (we already covered that one); (2) Read your resolutions twice a day (really?); (3) Read your resolutions out loud (but not too loud or someone might hear you); (4) Visualize achieving your resolutions as you read (that one sounds doable); (5) Make your resolutions positive (there go about half of them); (6) Make them about you (Is there anyone around more important than me?); (7) Make them detailed (That might take too long, I was going to use emojis).

If you get stuck on what to resolve, you have my permission to select one of these for your list.

* I resolve to recognize the difference between being bored and being hungry.
* Copy 2018-Paste 2019
* I resolve to be more assertive (if that’s OK with you).
* I resolve to stop putting LOL or HaHa after every text I send.
* I resolve to interact with a human person. (that one is for millennials)
* I resolve to gain weight and start smoking. (just seeing if you are paying attention)
* I resolve to stop using my credit card, after I get a few more things I really need.
* I resolve to take as many naps as my cat.
* I resolve to stop talking to people who clearly don’t want to talk to me.
* I resolve to stop putting my political opinions on Facebook.
* I resolve to write everything I did last year and put “I’m Sorry” next to the list.
* I resolve to learn how to write in full sentences. (again, for millennials)
* I resolve to stop crying when I see old pictures of myself.
* I resolve to help my spouse make resolutions

QUITTER’S DAY is January 12th. That’s the day when our motivation begins to falter, and we start dumping our resolutions. Anyone who holds out until Valentine’s Day either has incredible will power, or they made easy resolutions. In any case, there is no need to fret, because 2020 is only 362 days away and we can start our list yet again.
Our district clubs came to the aid of the Camp Fire disaster victims quickly and in a big way. The response was instantaneous when the magnitude of the fire was realized. DG Jack went to the area to see how we could help. The Gridley and Oroville clubs stepped up to assist the Red Cross and Salvation Army provide food and donations of clothes as well as other items that were destroyed in the fire. Individual Rotarians helped organize evacuation centers, and monetary aid was sent to our three clubs on the front lines. To date we have raised $131,000!

The Point West Club gave DG Jack $60,000 for Camp Fire victims, and added another check for $11,000 after their Christmas party. Other clubs stepped up as well and together Rotarians gave and overwhelming amount of aid to those who were affected by the disaster.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF GRIDLEY:

Our Rotarians in Gridley worked closely with the Red Cross. They took the lead at the evacuation centers that were over flowing with donations of clothing an goods. The massive amount of items was being held in classrooms at the local schools. Everything had to be moved to a Senior Complex where it was sorted an arranged so they could assess what they had. Rotarians from all over our district went to Gridley to help. The items are distributed twice a week to the thousands of evacuees.

Gridley President, Margaret Hughes said her club was thankful for the support and generosity they received from all of us in District 5180.

THE ROTARY CLUBS OF OROVILLE AND OROVILLE SUNRISE

Oroville Rotarians help the Salvation Army in relief of people in their area. Food service for the evacuees started on day #1 and Rotarians were there along side of other volunteers who organized donations and served food. The victims of the fire were provided 3 meals a day which meant a constant stream of volunteers was needed.

Rotarians also helped organize donations at distribution centers as well as helping at the animal evacuation centers where efforts are being made to reunited owners with their pets.

President Dean Gurr of Oroville and Cynthia Sirjesse of Oroville Sunrise also expressed his gratitude for all the support they received from us.
When the magnitude of the fire in Paradise was realized, DG Jack Arney knew where he had to be. He traveled to Yuba City, Gridley, Oroville and Chico to assess what was happening. He asked the same question at each stop, “How can we help?”

Jack saw the urgency to get aid to the disaster victims. He had faith that Rotarians in his district would step up to help, but before he sent the message for assistance, he wanted to find out exactly what was needed and where our donations would go.

Jack contacted the Rotary Clubs of Gridley, Oroville and Oroville Sunrise. He assured them the district was ready to help, but Jack wasn’t just giving them a pep-talk about assistance. He stood beside them helping at evacuation centers and serving meals to people who could no longer make meals for themselves. He attended meetings of the three clubs and kept the rest of us up to date on everything that was happening in the fire area.

One Rotarian said the Jack had “boots on the ground from day one.” Others expressed gratitude for all the time and help he gave to their clubs. “It’s good to know he cares so much,” said another.

In a year where we are looking for inspiration, we don’t have to look any further than to our own District Governor, Jack Arney.
RI President Barry Rassin: “If we want to achieve the goals we’ve set for ourselves, we need to put membership first.”

Past RI Pres. John Germ: “We need more helping hands, caring hearts and bright minds to move our work forward.”

Gen. Sec. RI John Hewko: “Our organizational priority is, and must be, membership...without members, there would be no Rotary. If we can achieve so much with the clubs and members we currently have, what could we do if we had more.

You can use this short video to encourage corporate membership
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f34UufhTmqY
District 5180
Paul Harris Society (PHS)
2019 Challenge

We are again offering your club the chance of winning Paul Harris Fellow points! Join us in District 5180 Foundation Committee “Million Dollar Challenge”!

Here’s how it works:

- The Rotary Club with the largest percentage increase in Paul Harris Society (PHS) members in the club (on a per capita basis) will win 3,000 PHF points* to be used as that club chooses.
- The Rotary Club with the second largest increase in Paul Harris Society (PHS) members in the club (on a per capita basis) will win 2,000 PHF points* to be used as that club chooses.
- The Rotary Club with the third largest increase in Paul Harris Society (PHS) members in the club (on a per capita basis) will win 1,000 PHF points* to be used as that club chooses.

*NOTE: PHF Points granted under this program will be subject to TRF rules regarding transfers.

This PHS Challenge begins immediately and ends at midnight on March 31, 2019. Winners will be announced at the District 5180 Conference on May 17, 2019.

What is a PHS Member?

The PHS is a “special category” of PHF. A PHS member chooses to donate a minimum of $1,000 annually to:

- “Annual Fund-SHARE” (50% of those monies come back to our district in 3 years [aka “DDF”]),
- Polio Plus (100% goes to Polio) or an approved Foundation grant.

Your $1,000 contribution may be made using Rotary Direct in your choice of:

- US $85 monthly, US $250 quarterly or US $1,000 annually

PHS Members are recognized:

- With a PHS emblem
- With a PHS certificate signed by our District Governor
- Special recognition at our District’s Annual Foundation Dinner

Become a PHS Member

- Go online at www.rotary.org/contribute
- Call RI Contact Center at 1-866-970-8279
- Contact Kathy Clemens, D5180 PHS Chair at (916-784-9104) or kclemens@earthlink.net or your Club President or Club Foundation Chair
On May 17th—the day before our District Conference—we will be packing food for *Rise Against Hunger*

On April 27th, we are having a district wide fundraiser to have funds to supply the products we need for the food packing event.

**TEXAS HOLD’EM to FEED’EM**

April 27th  
BMR-Roseville  
900 Riverside Ave.  
Roseville  
6:00 to 9:00  
$50

How can your club help?

Be a Table Sponsor; Donate Raffle Prizes; Buy Tickets; Volunteer to Help

Texas Hold’em Committee members will be making presentations to all clubs about this exciting event.

For More Information please contact Rich Hale 916-599-5457 or hale2@surewest.net

**IMAGINE THE POSSIBILITIES**

A Fundraiser that includes all the clubs in our District
Have You Booked Your Flight To The Caribbean Yet?

CELEBRATE THIS ONE DAY EVENT WITH DISTRICT GOVERNOR JACK

A DISTRICT CONFERENCE FOR EVERYONE
One Day—Local—Affordable—Great Speakers & Sessions

DG Jack is having a conference like no one has done before. It will be an event that will be easier for all District 5180 Rotarians to attend. The one day conference will appeal to those who can’t commit to an entire weekend, and the location in our own district cuts the travel time by hours. The cost is an affordable $45, and non-Rotarian spouses can come at no charge.

Don’t think the quality of the conference has been compromised though, because it will be a day of great speakers and interesting break out sessions. It will be a time when Rotarians can come together and reflect on all that has happened this year.

Tickets are still available

Click The Link Below To Register

Does Anybody Know A Realtor?

Can You Recommend A Dentist?

I Need A Mortgage Lender.

Do You Know A Good Attorney?

**The best person to help a Rotarian is another Rotarian, right?** Our 4-Way Test ensures we are working with a person of high integrity. You can make it easy for us to find you and know what you do if you buy an ad in the District Conference program.

_The cost is only $100_

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Be an Ad Sponsor at DG Jack’s District Conference Program

All you have to do is send an email to Mary Lyn Kagan

kagan1228@gmail.com

Also, send her a scanned PDF or jpeg of your business card with 3 to 4 sentences about your business.
# PDG & District Foundation Advisory Chair Glenn Fong’s Monthly Update on Foundation Contributions

## Monthly Contribution Report

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### PDG & District Foundation Advisory Chair Glenn Fong’s Monthly Update on Foundation Contributions

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Rotary Club of Laguna Sunrise

Area Five
Dave Veden
Rotary Club of Natomas (Sacramento)

Area Six
Joe Scheimer
Rotary Club of Fair Oaks

Area Seven
Brian Gladden
Rotary Club of Roseville

Area Eight
Desiree Wilson
Point West Rotary
## District Events and Leadership Development Calendar

### JANUARY—Vocational Service Month
- **January 13-19**  International Assembly, San Diego
- **January 12**  Mid-Year Retreat

### 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