LIVE ROTARY
COME DRESSED TO PLAY
End Polio Now
Scores Touchdown
Our District 5180 Governor’s Message

Dear Rotarians,

Thank you for the enormous hospitality and generosity as my family and I come to visit your clubs. Words can’t express the amazing things you and your clubs are doing in our community and globally. Our clubs do change and save lives. Simply amazing!

Another fresh idea we launched this year is the Family Paul Harris Fellow. With $750 new contribution dollars, the district will match with 250 points and you can award a Paul Harris Fellow to a family member such as your spouse, partner, child or grandchild! Hopefully you will take advantage of this great opportunity! Next, we are moving to the Cloud. Available for clubs is Box.com to store files, fliers, power points and club documents for safe keeping and collaboration. Easy to use, see flier attached.

Well, it is always fun, energetic and exciting to include our youth in Rotary, which is perfect for September which is New Generations month. Leadership in our clubs have opportunities to expand their involvement with Rotary youth programs such as RYE, RYLA, Rotaract and Interact, in addition to other youth programs such as after-school activities, scout programs, scholarships and growing need to help our youth in the community. Our Rotary clubs are the catalyst in making the greatest impact with our youth whether for an entire community or an individual.

I have been fortunate to experience the positive impact in our Rotary programs such as RYLA and the amazing powers found within our youth, RYE and our young ambassadors venturing throughout the world. Rotaract, with their record-setting attitude, and Interact, are a glimpse into the future and our future will be in good hands.

To help secure Rotary’s future, investing in our youth not only will bring return on our investments but it is also the right thing to do! Go outside the box and reach out to our district youth chairs and local communities to see how your club can do even more! LIVE Rotary!

Yours in Rotary,

Glenn Fong
2015-2016 District 5180 Governor

Glenn Fong and Family
District 5180 Governor 2015-16

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Go to Box.com
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Click on: Club 5180 Folder
Upload and download files into your club folder
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Rotary District 5180’s RYE Scholarship!

Room, board, tuition, and a monthly stipend for a high school year abroad.

**Have you always dreamed of...**

**Traveling the world?**

**Living in another country?**

**Being fluent in another language?**

Rotary District 5180 provides scholarships for high school students, ages 15-18 ½, to study a year abroad. The scholarship covers room, board, tuition, and a monthly stipend. The student/family pays for the airfare, insurance, and some other fees.

For more information: rye5180out@gmail.com

**APPLY BY Oct. 15, 2015**
To your local participating Rotary Club
For exchanges BEGINNING August 2016
The District’s all time high was 2008-09 at $169.51 per Rotarian.

The Rotary Foundation is still accumulating dollars from 2014-15. If there is another $2,500+ in contributions that has not been recorded, we will break the record.

Slowly inching up...this morning’s numbers: Per Capita $168.10 Total Giving $304,267

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

The mission of The Rotary Foundation is to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty.

The Rotary Foundation helps fund our humanitarian activities, from local service projects to global initiatives. Your club or district can apply for grants from the Foundation to invest in projects and provide scholarships. The Foundation also leads the charge on worldwide Rotary campaigns such as eradicating polio and promoting peace. Rotarians and friends of Rotary support the Foundation’s work through voluntary contributions.

LEADERSHIP

The Board of Trustees manages the business of the Foundation, led by the trustee chair. The Rotary International president-elect nominates the trustees, who are elected by the Rotary International Board of Directors. The trustee chair serves for one year and trustees serve for four years.

ROTARY SUPPORT

Ask us about the Foundation at: contact.center@rotary.org.
Club Presidents...Save the Date!

"Rotary on the Red Carpet"
Oscar Night at the Foundation Dinner

November 7, 2015 6 p.m.
DoubleTree Hotel

Reserve tables for your club now and save $$$!
$55/person through 8/31 ($550)
$65/person through 10/23 ($650)
$75/person after 10/23 ($750)

This year’s Foundation Dinner will be better than ever - the event of the year that you won’t want to miss! Fun, food, fellowship and Awards! Reserve tables now! For registration information, contact Leigh Ann Reiner (lreiner@yahoo.com or 916-803-6895)

This won’t be your father’s Foundation Dinner!
Rotary Foundation Programs

**PolioPlus.** Since 1985, Rotary members have helped immunize more than 2.5 billion children against polio. Today, all but three countries are free of polio. As of June 2014, Rotary had committed more than $1.3 billion to global polio eradication to ensure that polio is eliminated in the last three countries where it remains and that it does not return elsewhere. In 2013-14, program awards, including PolioPlus Partners grants, totaled $128.9 million.

**Rotary Peace Centers.** Each year, the Foundation funds study by peace fellows at six Rotary Peace Centers, where they earn master’s degrees or professional development certificates. Since 2002-03, more than 875 fellows from more than 120 countries have participated, at a cost of $49.6 million. In 2013-14, there were 98 Rotary Peace Fellows from 41 countries, and program awards for the fellows and the Rotary Peace Centers totaled $5.3 million.

**District grants.** District grants support smaller-scale, short-term projects related to the Foundation’s mission. In 2013-14, the Foundation approved 488 district grants, and program awards totaled $23.5 million.

**Global grants.** Global grants support large-scale international activities with sustainable, measurable outcomes that support Rotary’s areas of focus; activities include humanitarian projects, scholarships, and vocational training teams. In 2013-14, the Foundation approved 868 global grants, and program awards totaled $47.3 million.

**Packaged grants.** Packaged grants, which also support the areas of focus, have been carried out with the Foundation’s strategic partners. In 2013-14, the Foundation approved 18 packaged grants, and program awards totaled $530,000. Note: Packaged grants were ended as of October 2014.
93 Some Interesting Facts about Rotary

- There are more than 1.2 Million Rotarians all over the world in more than 33,000 Rotary Clubs in more than 200 countries in all geographic areas.

- The Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships is the world’s largest, privately funded scholarship program.

- Providing vitamin A supplements during polio National Immunization Days has averted an estimated 1.5 million childhood deaths since 1998 – testimony to the “plus” in PolioPlus.

- The first service project of the first Rotary club of Chicago was installation of public toilets in the city.

- The first Rotaract Club was formed in Charlotte, North Carolina, USA.

- The first women joined Rotary in 1987. Today, more than 196,000 woman are members of Rotary International.

- Rotarians in the United States make up 28% of all Rotarians worldwide.

- Nauru and formerly known as Pleasant Island, is an island country in Micronesia in the South Pacific. Its nearest neighbor is Banaba Island in Kiribati, 182 miles to the east. It has the least amount of any Rotarians in the world, numbering only 11.
District 5180 has been fairly constant in giving over the past several years, being in the upper half in the Zones in per capita Annual Giving but has not been able to break through our extended goals. DGE Glenn Fong challenged the Foundation Committee this coming year to develop a program that will put the Rotary Foundation in front of the clubs but also ask them to reach further then they have gone in the past. The result is District 5180’s Million $$ Challenge.

Our goal is to raise one million “new” dollars either in current funds or in promised endowment giving, something that the District has only done in the past through a bequest at death. This year the clubs have been challenged to determine whatever way they want to approach the program, but the end result is to raise new dollars to the Foundation in excess of $500 per Rotarian. The following examples were given at the unveiling of the program at the 5 in 1 Seminar:

1. Develop goals that give the District $350,000 of Annual Giving for the 2015-16 Rotary Year. District 5180 has had a hard time reaching $300,000 in total annual giving in the past three or four years.

2. Have total polio giving of $100,000 from within the District which will be matched 2 for 1 by the Gates Foundation which will total $300,000 of giving for the eradication of Polio.

3. Have Rotarians sign up to be a benefactor, join the Bequest Society, or give an endowment gift with a total goal of $250,000. Credit for $1,000 will be given to new benefactors and bequest and endowment gifts will be given the dollar value pledged. This is an area that has not been stressed by the District previously. If the District has 250 new benefactors, this goal has been reached.

4. Clubs contribute $100,000 towards District and World Grant projects. This is not a difficult goal to reach based on past history.

The result is $1,000,000 of new dollars to the Rotary Foundation. Totals will be tabulated monthly of the giving in these four areas and distributed to the presidents and foundation chairs as part of our District Foundation newsletter that is distributed the first of each month. District Awards will be given to the clubs with the largest per capita giving.

We have also instituted under the direction of DGE Glenn the family of Rotary Paul Harris Fellow. For Rotarians who give $750 of new dollars towards a Paul Harris Fellow for an immediate family member who is not a fellow, the District will complete that fellowship with the donation of 250 of its points.

We have seen an increase in requests to our Annual Giving, EREY, Polio Plus and Endowment Chairs to speak to clubs to help develop strategies as to how educate Rotarians in this new program so make sure you get committee members to your clubs. Like many Districts, the past few years have been used to develop strategies in the new Foundation programs and the certification process. Now it is time to go back to basics and emphasize to Rotarians why it is we give to the Rotary Foundation.
DEAR ROTARY FOUNDATION FRIENDS,

As you know, we are coming up on a very important milestone. Friday, July 24, 2015 could mark one year without a case of wild polio virus in Nigeria, the last endemic country in Africa! If Nigeria is successful, it paves the way for all of Africa to be declared polio free. The last case of wild polio virus in Africa was August 11, 2014. We are indeed so close! There will still need to be two more polio free years before certification is possible, but this Friday is an incredibly important milestone.

Please click the link below and explore the Africa Milestone Toolkit. It includes samples to use on Twitter and Facebook, press releases, photos, videos and infographics - it is an outstanding resource!


If Nigeria achieves one year Polio Free this Friday, please share the news in your community and celebrate during your Club meeting this coming week! While it is important to note that we have much more work to do to End Polio Now and Forever, it is good to take a moment and celebrate our progress.

Thank you for helping create a Polio-free world!
Your continued support is more important than ever.

Wyn Spiller
Zone 25 Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator
District 5190 Governor 2008-09
wyn.spiller@gmail.com
Do you want to leave a legacy?

How would you feel about helping to make the world a better place beyond your lifetime? Do you think Rotary and the Rotary Foundation is effective in making a real difference in people’s lives? If you have been a Rotarian for a while, you have seen and experienced the way Rotary improves and enriches lives around the globe.

Here’s your chance to leave a legacy that will make a difference for years, perhaps decades, to come.

A gift from your estate (i.e. trust, will, insurance policy, IRA beneficiary change) can provide ongoing financial support for one or more of Rotary’s amazing projects in perpetuity.

If you commit as little as $10,000, you receive membership in the Bequest Society and $25,000 or more qualifies for a customized fund in your name. The details of your gift remain confidential. But any amount promised will make a difference.

You may visit www.Rotary.org/Bequest and submit the form online or tear off the form below, fill it out and mail to:

The Rotary Foundation, 1560 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201-3698

Yes, I would like to make a commitment to the Rotary Foundation.

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I/We designate that the spending portion of the gift to the Permanent Fund will be applied

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- [ ] Through SHARE (World Fund and District Designated Fund)
- [ ] To the Rotary Peace Centers

To an area of focus:

- [ ] Peace and conflict prevention/resolution
- [ ] Disease prevention and treatment
- [ ] Water and sanitation
- [ ] Maternal and child health
- [ ] Basic education and literacy
- [ ] Economic and community development

The bequest will be funded by

- [ ] Will or Living Trust
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- [ ] Retirement plan/IRA/401(k)
- [ ] Life insurance
- [ ] Donor advised fund
- [ ] Other

The amount to The Rotary Foundation will be _________% or US $ ______________

Signature ________________________________ Date _______

Need help or have questions? Please call or email Carol Van Bruggen, CFP™ at 916-487-8700 Ext 3. CVB@FVBPFinancial.com
Brazil Water Filter Project Status Report
Global Grant #1525760

17 AUGUST 2015

Background: By the beginning of the 20th century Sao Paulo was socially divided between the affluent who lived in the higher central districts and the poor who were concentrated on the floodplains and along the railways. The rapid acceleration of urbanization between 1930 and 1980 built on the existing pattern of segregation. However, by the late 1970s this pattern was beginning to change with growing numbers of poor migrants spreading into virtually all areas of the city. The decade of the 1980s witnessed the rapid development of slums or shantytowns (Favelas) at the urban periphery. The Favela broke out of its traditional urban periphery confines and spread throughout the city to become the new dominant type of slum. This happened as the newly arrived urban poor sought out every empty or unprotected urban space.

Poor and confronted with exorbitant costs for scarce land and housing, those rural migrants had little choice but to become squatters. Favelas are located most often on the periphery of large cities. Favela housing generally begins with makeshift structures fashioned from wood scraps and daub. The lack of infrastructure gives rise to improvised and jerry-rigged plumbing and electrical wiring.

Brazil has a population of about 200 million where 11.4 million or 5.7 percent of the population live in Favelas. Sao Paolo has a population of two million people, 20% of the population live in Favelas. Often whole families share a single room, which may lack electricity and plumbing.

Due to narrow passageways, uneven terrain and the fact that some of the homes are on private land, authorities are unable to provide piped water to the Favelas leaving tens of thousands without potable water. Therefore, the people brought water into the homes by clandestinely connecting to the city’s water system with old piping and hoses contaminating the water, thus creating a high incidence of waterborne diseases, endangering both children and elderly people specifically, with high mortality rates as a consequence. In many cases these consequences lead to death. This water filter project allows these families to filter and treat this water, reducing more than 30% infant and elderly mortality rates in these communities.

Project Objective: This project will provide a water filter to 5000 families living in Favelas in the municipality of Sao Paulo. The Host Rotary club will work with the social workers and other health professionals and map the area of interest to identify households in need of a filter, number of people per household, especially the number of children below 8 years of age, because up to this age their bodily and mental capacities are being developed. Filter Description: The filters being considered are manufactured...
by Ceramica Stefani and Filtros Jaboticabal, Brazilian companies located in Sao Paulo. The model shown below is a two piece design about 20 inches high and 10 inch diameter. It weighs about 20 lbs with a cartridge weight of about 7 ounces. The material is terracotta with a durability of 10 years or more. The top container holds 7 liters of water which take about 5 hours to pass through the cartridge into the lower container. The cartridge is the filtering element which removes the impurities in the water leaving it clean and safe for consumption. A schematic of the filter is shown below.

Sustainability: TRF (The Rotary Foundation) is very concerned about the sustainability of our projects. The filter cartridge weighing only 7 ounces can be easily removed and cleaned. The useful life of the cartridge depends on the quantity and quality of the water passing through. The cartridge last from 6 months or more depending on the maintenance. Three extra replacement cartridges are included with each filter. The households will be instructed by the host Rotary club on the care of the filter and the importance of good hygiene. The unit price of the Jabaticabal filter including the 3 extra cartridges is about $20 USD.

A replacement cartridge costs about $3 USD. Each filter will provide safe drinking water for a family of 5 thus the project will be benefiting 25,000 people.

Budget: The total value of this project is $100,000 USD. A list of the contributors is shown below. In addition to the Sponsor and Host clubs, the contributors include 28 Rotary clubs from District 5180, 3 clubs from outside districts, 6 Interact Clubs, 1 Rotaract Club and 1 High School. A poster showing the contributors is being displayed at the distribution sites.

Brazil Water Filter Project
Global Grant #1525760

Primary Partners
- Rotary Club of Sao Paulo Jardim Dar Bandeiras-District 4160
- Rotary Club of Roseville, California- District 5180

District 5180 Contributing Club Partners
- Citrus Heights
- East Sacramento
- El Dorado Hills
- Fair Oaks
- Folsom
- Folsom Lake
- Foothill Highlands
- Granite Bay
- Gridley
- Lincoln
- Loomis Sunset
- Marysville
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- Sacramento Breakfast
- South Placer
- South Sacramento
- West Sacramento
- West Sacramento Cent

Translation:
Campaign
Reduction of Child Mortality
Join Us
Other Contributors
Bakersfield North Rotary Club-District 5240
Lakewood Ranch Rotary Club-District 6960
Zacupa Mexico Rotary Club-District 4160
Adelante High School Interact Club
Lincoln High School Interact Club
Oakmont High School Interact Club
River City High School Interact Club
Rocklin High School Interact Club
Woodcreek High School Interact Club
Sacramento State College Rotaract Club
Wheatland Union High School Student Body

Project Status- The project was inaugurated on 7 June 2015 during the RI Convention being held in Sao Paulo. DG Glenn Fong represented the Sponsor club and was accompanied by numerous Rotarians and spouses from District 5180. They participated in the initial distribution of several hundred filters. To date about 1500 filters have been delivered. The project is expected to be completed in Jan 2016. Photos of the project are attached.
By Evan Jacobs

The Citrus Heights Rotary Club has been a gathering place for community leaders and givers since 1960. The club is known for its community giving and great events that are fun for the whole community. The club’s 42 members meet for lunch every Wednesday at the Citrus Heights Community Center.

“Citrus Heights Rotary is known as a ‘fun club’, says Gail Moxley, a Dignity Health Program Manager by day who is the 2015/16 president of the Citrus Heights Rotary Club. “It’s small enough that our members get to know each other and develop real friendships – but big enough that we are able to pull off some great work.”

President Moxley has lived in Citrus Heights for 25 years and around the local community all her life and has her business office just down the street at Mercy San Juan Medical Center in Carmichael. Her goals this year are to increase membership, expand upon the micro-loan program and be a Gift to the world in her community.

The club punches above its weight when it comes to fundraising. This year they project raising about $70,000 for the club through great events spaced throughout the year. This year, the club expects to give away about $42,000 from the club foundation to the Citrus Heights Community, $20,000 for local causes as well as $8,500 supporting international efforts.

“We have one major fundraiser a quarter. Every summer we serve a pancake breakfast at the Red White and Blue parade. This year our fall event is a joint golf tournament with the Citrus Heights Chamber,” said Moxley. “Our biggest event is in the winter, when our crab feed attracts almost 800 guests. We expect to raise more than $35,000 dollars annually with the event. Our spring poker tournament is also popular.”

The funds are used on a variety of projects to benefit the community where members live and work. Recent projects include:

Sayonara Center Bus project. The Sayonara Community Center serves a neighborhood of low – income residents centered around Sayonara Drive. The community center was built with city funding to provide a community based child care and recreational opportunities. The day care and summer camp is very popular and usually filled to capacity because it is a safe place with a caring staff. However, kids can
be limited due to lack of mobility around town. Citrus Heights Rotary spearheaded a drive to get the kids of Sayonara a bus to call their own. The City of Citrus Heights purchased an aging bus from Regional Transit for $1 and then Rotary took over. The bus was gutted and re-outfitted with the financial support of the club and then donated to the center in 2014. This summer, the bus has shuttled kids all over town for swimming, activities and camping.

Little Library project. The Citrus Heights Rotary teamed up with the City’s Arts and History Commission to install 20 mini-library lending locations around town in one day earlier this year. The materials were donated by Lowes and Home Depot and the library boxes were built by students in the San Juan High School Construction Management program. The barn raising style event was covered by local television as the Citrus Heights Rotary team was joined by players and coaches from San Juan High School’s football team. The boxes were stocked with used books from the local library as well as private donations and have quickly become neighborhood gems to gather and share a good read.

Community micro-grants. The community micro-grant program is a way for Rotary to identify needs in the community and provide a small sum to help make a difference. The club’s most recent micro-grants have helped send two high school students to the American Legion’s Boy’s Life camp at Sacramento State and paid for a middle school student to attend an intensive English as a Second Language reading comprehension program. The club regularly reviews requests and provides these micro grants to the community.

Partnering with the Citrus Heights Police Department to give back to the community. With the help of CHPD, Rotary was able to donate Christmas baskets worth $2,000 to many families who cannot afford Christmas gifts. Rotary and CHPD have also worked together to give away $1,000 worth of gift cards to assist the community.

All fellow Rotarians in District 5180 are invited to join the Citrus Heights Rotary at its next event – the annual golf tournament at Morgan Creek Country Club on Oct. 9. For more information about our club and our upcoming events, please “like” Citrus Heights Rotary on Facebook or visit the website at chrotary.org.
Would your Club’s Website Attract a New Member?

As we learned at the Zone New Focus Membership Seminar on August 15th, someone potentially interested in your club would most likely go to your website to find out more about your club. But, what do they see when they get there?

- Does your website show the friendship of your club? Is your club involved in local community projects, does it have great speakers, are members shown having fun and being involved in local activities in your community, ...?

- How does your website look on a smartphone? It is estimated that 70% of web traffic is on mobile devices.

- Is it current – or was the last activity entered months ago?

- Does it have the current Rotary Logo and exhibit the new Rotary focus showing friendship, local impact, vocational respect and the opportunity to work with leaders?

This “face of your club” in an important tool for attracting new members. Your website needs to be attractive and show some pizzazz to lookers! If it does not, they are likely to look elsewhere.

The District Website Committee is off to an awesome start. We have discussed ideas on how we could help to improve the “public image” of the District 5180 clubs’ websites. We concluded that more training would be beneficial and are looking at both webinars (including those currently existing on ClubRunner) and STRS-type training to help clubs improve their websites. Expect to hear more on how this will happen.

If you have ideas, want to help on the website committee or need assistance with your website, please contact me. I am here to help.

Art Deardorff: (artdeardorff@gmail.com)
District Webmaster
 Rotary Passport Club Celebrates 5th Month of Existence in District 5180

The Rotary Passport Club, chartered on March 20, 2015, celebrated its 5th month of existence on August 20, 2015 with their 2nd Quarterly Membership Mixer – Hawaiian Style.

The event was held at River’s Edge Café, owned by Point West Rotarian Tony Park. Guest speakers for the evening included North Sacramento Rotarian Lynnette Anderson, who introduced the Oak Park Rotary House to the group, and District Governor Glenn Fong, who told his Rotary story and shared his vision for a vibrant and growing District.

PASSPORT CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Currently the Rotary Passport Club boasts 57 members, of which 37% have transferred from other clubs, 33% are new to Rotary, and 30% have returned to Rotary. The club is 54% female and 46% male, and has 21% of its membership under 40, 58% of its membership between 40 and 59, and 21% of its membership 60 and older.

To become a member of the Rotary Passport Club, a prospective must be sponsored by a currently active District 5180 Rotarian and complete a membership application and dues form. When the application is submitted to the club’s Membership Director (Bill Wittich: billwittich@comcast.net), the prospective member is submitted to the club’s Board of Directors for approval, followed by a 7-Day Membership notification. Having passed successfully through these steps, a prospective member need only pay their first dues invoice to become and official member.

Referring someone to the Rotary Passport Club is easy. Send them to: www.rotarypassport.com and the “Join Us” section, and to our Facebook Page – Rotary Passport Club. Questions will be answered by Bill Wittich: billwittich@comcast.net or Mike Reinero: michaelreinero@yahoo.com.

Passport Club Member Recruitment – The Double Standard

As a matter of formal policy, members of the Passport Club are prohibited from recruiting Rotarians from other Rotary Clubs in District 5180. However, Rotarians from other clubs MAY recruit Passport Club members into their clubs at any and all times.

Who are we looking for? Referral of current District 5180 Rotarians who understand the Passport Club
format and feel that it is a good fit for (A) a new members they have asked to join, but have not been successful in converting, (B) a current member of their club whose attendance is poor or who no longer has the financial resources to remain in their club, or (C) a former Rotarian who would return to Rotary because of the Passport format.

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Passport Rotarians learn of various service opportunities by exploring the Upcoming Events calendar at www.rotarypassport.com. Any District 5180 Club can request a listing by completing the “Club Submission for Calendar Posting Form” at www.rotarypassport.com under the “Join Us!” link.

So far, in the first month of this Rotary year, Passport Rotarians have contributed 408 hours of service, with 91% of those hours going to District 5180 Clubs.

Why Rotary Passport Club Was Created and the Verdict (so far)

The Rotary Passport Club was founded to fill huge gaps in what traditional Rotary Club membership offers, namely flexibility, low cost, and a unique service focus.

Dues are currently as low as $120 per year making the Passport Club an ideal way to bring in younger members just graduating from school, or provide a safe-haven for Rotarians finding it difficult to afford their club’s dues.

There is no meeting requirement. Young professionals starting their careers, professionals who travel in the jobs, or people who cannot commit to attending meetings can still contribute and plan their service on their time.

So far, Passport members are raving that there is now a way they can be a Rotarian without the high cost or weekly meeting commitment.
### September, 2015
#### New Generations Month
- **September 3, 2015**
  - Super STRS – Topic TBA
  - Lemmon Law Office 5:30pm
  - Contact Tony Owings
- **September 19, 2015**
  - (North Area) Foundation and Rotary Club Central Summit
  - Location TBA

### October, 2015
#### Vocational Service Month
- **October – TBA**
  - REGLE (Rotary Eighth Grade Leadership Experience)
- **October 1, 2015**
  - Super STRS – Topic TBA
- **October 10, 2015**
  - (North Area) Membership and Public Image Summit
  - Location TBA
- **October 17, 2015**
  - “Want to be District Governor” Information Seminar
- **October 23, 2015**
  - World Polio Day
- **October 24, 2015**
  - InterACT District Conference Location
  - CSUS Student Union 9am – 3pm

### November, 2015
#### The Rotary Foundation Month
- **November 7, 2015**
  - Foundation Dinner – Double Tree Hotel
  - Key Note Speaker – Steven Soloman from Rotary International
  - Theme: Hollywood! Red Carpet
  - Contact: AG Jack Arney

### December, 2015
#### Family Month
- **December – TBA**
  - Dictionary Pickup
- **December – TBA**
  - Celebrate Families for Family Month!
- **December 12, 2015**
  - DGD Interviews

### January, 2016
#### Rotary Awareness Month
- **January – TBA**
  - Social Media Week!
- **January 3, 2016**
  - RI Presidential Dinner – Meet RI President K.R.i Ravindran
  - Location TBA in Bay area
- **January 9, 2016**
  - **President’s Mid – Year Retreat** – Double Tree by Hilton, Berkeley Marina.
  - Both 2015 – 2016 Presidents and 2016 – 2017 Presidents are invited
  - Preview the 2016 District Conference site. Area AG can reserve a hospitality suite!
  - Event Chairs: PDG Barry Kalar and PDG Al Frumkin
- **January 16, 2016**
  - Foundation Committee Mid – Year Retreat (tentative date)
- **January 23, 2016**
  - District and Club Information Officer Seminar
## Events Calendar

### February, 2016: World Understanding Month

- **February – TBA**: Rotary International Women’s Day/Month
- **February 6, 2016**: Pre – PETS (DGE Barbara Tracy) Location TBA
- **March – TBA**: District Speech Contest Section Finals
- **March 31, 2016**: Rotary International Presidential Citation deadline (tentative date) Goals and accomplishments need to be entered in RCC before this date to qualify.

### April, 2016: Magazine Month

- **April – TBA**: District Speech Contest Section Finals
- **April – TBA**: River Cats Game
- **April 2, 2016**: District Leadership Assembly (DGE Barbara Tracy) Location Inderkum High School
- **April 9, 2016**: Grants Certification Seminar (first opportunity)
- **April 15, 2016**: 2015 – 2016 District Awards Deadline Club Awards, including “Best” awards
- **April 30, 2016**: Rotarians – at – Work Day Register your project at: www.rotariansatwork.org

### May, 2016

- **May 19 – 22, 2016**: District Conference – Double Tree Hotel, Berkeley Marina Early bird conference starts on Thursday afternoon with excursions! Hornblower dinner cruise, excursions into the city and more! Hospitality suites, speech contest finals, house of friendship, family friendly! Rotary Amtrak car to the conference! Space is limited!  
  **Key note speaker**: Michael McQueen
- **May 29 – June 1, 2016**: Rotary International Convention – Seoul, Korea

### June, 2016: Rotary Fellowship Month

- **June 4, 2016**: Grants Certification Seminar (last opportunity)
- **June 11, 2016**: District Staff Appreciation Event (tentative date)
ALL TABLES ARE SOLD OUT!

Didn't get your reservation in on time? Get on our waiting list...just contact Leigh-Ann Reinero (lreinero@yahoo.com or 916-803-6895)

District 5180 presents
"Rotary on the Red Carpet"
Oscar Night at the Foundation Dinner

Saturday, November 7, 2015
6 p.m. - Cocktails
7 p.m. - Dinner
DoubleTree Hotel

This year's Foundation Dinner will be better than ever - the event of the year that you won't want to miss! Glamour, fun, laughter, fellowship...and Awards!

Mistress of Ceremonies "Contributions" - District 5180's own Jean Irwin!
Guest Speaker - Steve Solomon - Annual Giving Officer (Zones 25/26)

Get ready for the Red Carpet...dressed in your best "Hollywood Glamour" (black tie optional)!
$65/person through 10/23
$75/person after 10/23

This isn't your father's Foundation Dinner!
21st Annual California Brewer’s Festival

Save the Date

Saturday September 19th 2015
1:00pm-5:00pm
(VIP 12:00-5:00)

Discovery Park, Sacramento

Enjoy LIVE music, SactoMoFo Food Trucks and more!
Tokenless tasting of over 150 microbrews, ciders & wines
100% of profits support local children’s charities and our primary charity partner, WEAVE, Inc.

Details and Tickets at www.CalBrewFest.com

3 live bands:
Arden Park Roots
James Cavern & the Council
Humble Wolf

WEAVE inc

RAIN -OR- SHINE
Oktoberfest

Saturday, September 19th
4 p.m. - 9 p.m.

ONLY $30

A variety of beer and German inspired music & dancing

- Bratwurst
- Red Cabbage
- Cole Slaw
- Potato Salad

For tickets please visit: Sunriserotaryoktoberfest.org
This is a 21 and over event.

All proceeds benefit Literacy and Education projects through Rotary
Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Laguna Sunrise and Galt Sunrise Rotary.
SPONSORSHIPS

COPPER LEVEL
- Tent at event
- Logo on the Oktoberfest Sponsors page.
- Mentions on Facebook and Twitter.
- 2 tickets to the festival.
Copper Level sponsorship is $250.

Pewter Level
Everything in the Copper Level, plus:
- 1/4 page ad in the online/email program guide
- Upgrade to 4 tickets to the festival.
Pewter Level sponsorship is $500.

Bronze Level
Everything in the Pewter Level, plus:
- Logo on promotional posters.
- Signage anywhere on the ground except the stage area.
- Upgrade 6 tickets to the festival.
Bronze Level sponsorship is $1,000.

Stein Sponsor
- Logo on glasses.
- Logo on the back cover of the online/email program guide.
- Signage anywhere on the festival grounds (except stage).
- 1/4 page ad in the program guide.
- Logo on the Charlotte Oktoberfest Sponsor page on website.
- 6 tickets to the festival.
Stein sponsorship is $2,000.

Silver Presenting Level
Everything in the Bronze Level, plus:
- Logo on all print ads.
- 1/4 page article in the online/email program guide in addition to the 1/4 page ad.
- Logo on the Oktoberfest home page and social media.
- 2 "shoutouts" from the stage during the festival.
- Upgrade to 8 tickets to the festival.
Silver Level sponsorship is $2,500.

Coaster Sponsor
- Logo on all coasters.
- A tent or space at the festival.
- Logo on the Oktoberfest Sponsors page.
- Mentions on Facebook and Twitter.
- 4 tickets to the festival.
Coaster sponsorship is $1,800.
The No Polio!

Motorcycle Rally

Eight-hour fun ride and banquet

**Fund raiser for fighting polio worldwide**

Saturday, September 12, 2015 - Folsom, CA

**Scheduled events**

- A BBQ social RTE on Friday evening, September 11
- Ride a fun 8-hour route through California scenery
- Enjoy a finisher’s banquet dinner with door prizes
- Make new friends and visit with old ones
- Help rid the world of polio
- Get a chance to win a 2004 Honda Shadow

Visit [www.nopolio.org](http://www.nopolio.org) for more info and registration

Rally/Banquet fee $75 – Minimum PolioPlus donation $50

All proceeds go to PolioPlus, Rotary International's program to eradicate polio worldwide

We have a block of rooms with a special rate but you need to book early.

The link is here: [goo.gl/Lyf3GB](http://goo.gl/Lyf3GB)
What is involved in serving as a District Governor?

We recently held a session at our last District Leadership Assembly discussing the many opportunities to serve Rotary at the district level. Time did not permit an in-depth discussion of being the District Governor. On Tuesday, October 6th we will hold a session focused on the role and responsibilities of a District Governor. The session will be held at the Rotary Club of Sacramento’s location at 1451 S Riverpark Drive, Sacramento. We will meet in room 280 from 6:30pm to 8:30pm with a panel discussion followed by a question and answer period. Your partner is encouraged to attend and will also have an opportunity to ask questions.

Please RSVP to Jo Ann Lemmon: jlemmon@lawtml.com.
“GIVING WHAT’S NEEDED TODAY”

is the lifesaving call that Rotary members willingly answer. Rotarians are familiar with the many types of blood donation offered at BloodSource including whole blood, platelets and plasma. Source plasma is a specific type of blood donation introduced last year at BloodSource specifically dedicated to be used for lifesaving plasma-based medicines. There is a global shortage of source plasma and countless patients in need.

It can take thousands of source plasma donations to create just one therapeutic dose of plasma-based medicine, like immunoglobulin used for patients with immune deficiencies, neurological diseases, blood disorders, recovering from transplants and more.

Even if you travel the world, you may be eligible to donate source plasma! Support your Rotary Donor Club and schedule your donation to give what’s needed today at 866.822.5663 or visit my.bloodsource.org to learn more. If you have questions about the Rotary Blood Drive Challenge, please contact Elaine Rock at 916.453.3792 or elaine.rock@bloodsource.org.

“THE GENEROSITY OF BLOOD DONORS HAS NOT ONLY KEPT ME ALIVE, BUT HAS GIVEN ME A LIFE.”

– FORREST MOUNTS

After years of frustrating interactions with his medical providers, Forrest Mounts was finally diagnosed with Common Variable Immune Deficiency (CVID) at 26 years old. Forrest, like many with immune deficiencies, looks healthy but has no detectable levels of immunoglobulins, which are essential for warding off even the most minor of illnesses. Plasma-based medicine has allowed Forrest to manage his CVID for 12 years, but now he faces an even larger obstacle – cardiomyopathy and a recommendation for a heart transplant. Blood donors continue to sustain Forrest with blood donations needed for monthly immunoglobulin infusions.
Notes from the Editor

Thanks for all the great comments about the newsletter. Lee Holmes, Envision in Rancho Cordova, and I work diligently to provide you the best information we can. That being said, I have an apology. In my attempts of “ever trying to be more organized” I omitted a few things in August submitted to me in plenty of time to have been included. I simply neglected to include them. I hope you enjoy them in this issue. Thanks to Bob Deering, and Ray Ward for pointing this out in a very nice way. Art Deardorff, my apologies also?

I am happy to report and thank several people who have come forward with ideas and suggestions for stories. You will see these in the September issue also. Please keep these ideas coming. I hope to have too much to publish in one month someday, but doubt we will confine the size. If so, we will sandbag for the next publication! What a great problem to have.

Don’t be shy, contact me anytime. I usually do not repeat mistakes, so I will get articles submitted, and published in a timely manner.

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**THE FOUR-WAY TEST**

_of the things we think, say or do_

**first**

Is it the TRUTH?

**second**

Is it FAIR to all concerned?

**third**

Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?

**fourth**

Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?
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