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Rotary District 5180
March 2019
A Message from Our District Governor Jack Arney

We find ourselves on the precipice of Spring with little more than two weeks until our first day of Spring, March 20th. While the rain continues to mercifully fall, I can’t help but think of the sounds and smells of baseball games, kids playing in the park, green leaves on the trees, flowers in the ground, tolerable sunny afternoons and long glorious days on my bike in days gone by.

This is also the month we send our future leaders away to prepare them to lead us next term as they congregate from across the region in San Jose at Far West PETS (President Elect Training Seminar). We wish them well and we appreciate their service to Rotary.

This month we also celebrate World Rotaract Week from May 11th to the 17th. Rotaract is our future. I am proud that we launched our new community based Rotaract Club in February.

We also look forward to the beginning of DGE Ray Ward’s new spin on the District Leadership Assembly called REAL. I’m anxious to see where that takes us.

Finally, we celebrate Water and Sanitation Month in March. Water is something we all know is a problem looming over us here in California, and ironically as I type this, it is pouring outside! Rotarians like District Governor Nominee Brent Hastey are involved in finding solutions for us in Northern California.

While water management is a complex and pressing issue for us here, all we have to do is walk a few steps to access some of the cleanest water on the planet, but as you know, that is not the case for many in the developing world. We are fortunate to have many clubs who have received district and global grants to address water issues throughout the world.

Imagine what your day would be like if your primary objective was to collect enough clean water to drink and cook for your family, and you had to take a bucket to a stream or lake to get it. Often times women have to walk two miles or more to fill their buckets. It is hard for me to imagine how that would change the way I live. Many people have this scenario in their lives and thankfully, Rotary and other organizations are working hard to make this easier for many throughout the world.

With that I want to say an enthusiastic “THANK YOU” to all Rotarians in this district who are engaging in water and sanitation projects, and to those helping them with their grants.

Rotary’s impact on the world stage is felt in both large and small ways by people across the globe who are living better because of the kindness and generosity of District 5180 Rotarians.

Be The Inspiration!

Yours In Rotary, 

DG Jack
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A DISTRICT CONFERENCE
FOR EVERYONE

ONE DAY
May 18th

LOCAL
Sacramento

AFFORDABLE
$55

INFORMATIVE & FUN!

BE IN INSPIRED
MAY 18, 2019
District 5180 Conference

Citrus Heights Community Center
8900 Fountain Square Drive

WORK PROJECT ON FRIDAY, MAY 17TH
1 - 5 PM
FOOD TRUCKS

ENTERTAINMENT
RYE BREAKOUT SESSIONS
SPEECH CONTEST FINALS
YOUNG PROFESSIONALS RECEPTION

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKERS:
JACK GALLAGHER

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:
PAME LIPPS
AUTHOR AND PEACE LITERACY DIRECTOR

SHIRLEY GRACE, PDG
DISTRICT 5210

REGISTER NOW

Clean Water, sanitation and hygiene are basic necessities for a healthy environment and a productive life. When people have access to clean water and sanitation, water bourne diseases decrease, children stay healthier and attend school more regularly and mothers can spend less time carrying water and more time helping their families.

While very few people die of thirst, millions die from preventable water bourne diseases which is why Rotarians promote clean water initiatives in underdeveloped countries.

Please watch this three minute video about how Rotary helped a village in Peru by installing water filtration systems. It says more about what we do than any article you will ever read.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9PLb5vj68Vg

In 2015, the United Nations introduced their new Sustainable Development Goals (SDG’s). The SDG 6 addresses universal access to drinking water and sanitation along with improved water management to protect ecosystems and build resiliency.

Rotary members are committed to reaching the water and sanitation goals of SDG 6 through projects like building wells, installing rainwater harvesting systems and teaching the community members how to maintain new infrastructures. Many clubs in our district have received district and global grants for clean water projects. Our clubs have improved the lives of thousands of people in all parts of the world.

The goal of SDG #6 is clean water throughout the world by 2030. There is a project called “WASH-In Schools Target Challenge” that has been created to motivate Rotary clubs to develop sustainable water, sanitation and hygiene in schools to test its effects on education and literacy. During the pilot phase the program will run through 2020 in five countries.

Go to Rotary.org for more information.
The VA Therapy Garden has a new greenhouse provided by the Rotary Club of East Sacramento. The garden is used for VA outpatients at the clinic in McClellan Park. It is a space where they can grow vegetables year round. The garden provides both therapeutic and relaxation benefits to the vets. Usually, there are between twelve to seventeen vets who meet there every week. In the past, small plants have been purchased for the garden. The greenhouse will allow them to raise plants from seedlings.

East Sac President, Lewie Donhost, said the club has wanted to do something to help our veterans, so the greenhouse was a perfect project for them. The house is 8’x12’ feet and came in a kit. They had a bobcat come in first to dig up sod and level the area for the foundation. The cost of the project was $5,200. The club received a district grant of $2000 to help cover the expense. President Lewie said they were blessed with good weather on construction day. So far, 142 volunteer hours have been logged in for the project. They are planning a dedication in March.
No question about it...Mary Lyn Kagan is a saint. If her Rotary bio isn’t enough proof for you, ask our District Governor Jack Arney about all she is doing to help him navigate through this very busy year.

Jack said it wasn’t hard for him to decide who he wanted by his side during his year as DG. He knew Mary Lyn was dedicated, talented and organized and had all the other traits we identify in successful people, but that wasn’t the only reason he asked for her help. Jack said he knew Mary Lyn was a person he could trust and would be there when he needed to talk to a friend. Being a district governor can be both a hectic and a lonely year, so having someone he knew he could depend on was important.

Mary Lyn agreed to his request and Team Arney/Kagan was formed.

Point West Rotary has learned that one of the members to ask for help (who won’t say no) is Mary Lyn. She joined Point West in 2006 and got involved by chairing many committees including: scholarships, grants, speech contest, business tours, club newsletter and Festa di Vino. She is currently a member of PWR Foundation Grant Review committee.

It was no surprise when she was selected as the PWR Rotarian of the Year for 2014-15.

In Mary Lyn’s “spare time” she has assumed many district positions: 2016 District Foundation Committee member, 2017 District Conference Registrar, 2015-2018 District Grants Chair, 2012-2018 RYE Inbound Coordinator and is currently the RYE Chair and a member of the Wine’d Up For Youth committee.

She received the prestigious Rotarian of the Year award for 2016-17.

As DG Jack’s Chief of Staff, Mary Lyn’s basic responsibility is to keep his schedule so he knows where he has to be and when he has to be there. She is his liaison to the district board, the committee chairs and the club presidents. She organizes the staff meeting and seminars. She held a social for all incoming presidents at the beginning of the year and made each one a thick binder with tabs for all things Rotary during the year. She keeps spreadsheets, responds to dozens of questions from district Rotarians and is ready to do anything needed to help Jack and district Rotarians.

But alas, even saints can have a few flaws. When asked about Mary Lyn’s shortcoming, DG Jack had to admit that he is afraid of her driving. He said if he has to ride with her he buckles up, closes his eyes and prays.

His pet name for her is Mario.
COMMUNITY BASED CLUBS

There is a movement in the world of Rotaract to charter community based clubs. Rotaract clubs can be community or college/university based. There are advantages to having a club on a college or university campus. The potential members are in one place, and thus it is easier to spread the word about Rotaract. There are disadvantages to these clubs however, the chief one being that they have a two-four year limitation on membership. Also, members usually live in different areas of the country, so after graduation they move away from the local community.

Contrast those clubs to the community-based model. Members can come from anywhere in the community, and since the members range between the ages of 18 to 30 they have the potential of staying in the club for 12 years instead of two-four.

“Rotaract is Rotary’s secret weapon for increasing membership with young professionals.”  
*RI President, Barry Rassin*

THE HISTORY OF ROTARACT

It was in the 1960’s that Rotary Clubs began sponsoring university youth groups to perform community service projects. This was done out of concern that new generation individuals were needed to take up an interest in the welfare of our communities and its citizens. Rotaract provided that opportunity, and it still does today. On March 13, 1968, the first Rotaract club was approved in North Charlotte, North Carolina. Today there are 10,904 clubs in 184 countries with a membership of 250,792 people.

There are three primary activities in which Rotaract clubs can participate:

1. **Professional Development**—Projects intended to help Rotaract members expand their understanding of various careers and business opportunities in their communities.

2. **Leadership Development**—Activities intended to help Rotaractors become more effective leaders.

3. **Service Project**—Community and International service projects

Rotaract stands for “Rotary In Action.” It’s name comes from a combination of “Rotary” and “Interact.”

FYI—Interact was started in 1962 and its name come from a combination of “International” and “Action.”
A Vision For A Community Based Rotaract Club In Our District

Val Mebust was inspired by the words of RI President Barry Rassin at the RI Convention in Toronto when he spoke about the importance of Rotaract Clubs for the future of Rotary. She was the incoming President of the Rotary Club of Roseville at the time, and she was familiar with Rotaract Clubs because the Roseville club sponsored one at Sierra College. Her club had a constant challenge with the college based club, because the members were only on the campus a few years. Val knew a community based club was the way to go, and she vowed to make it happen during her year as president.

Forming a team

The first people Val reached out to for help were Roland Wright (Foothill-Highlands), the District Rotaract Chair and Joanne Hilton (Lincoln), Youth Services District Chair. Her next step was to spread the word in the district to see if anyone wanted to be on the committee. Her team consisted of Roland, Joanne, Dennis Dunbar, (Fair Oaks) Todd Jensen (Roseville), Guy de Boo (Roseville) and Sondra Wildman (Point West Satellite). They started meeting in August to plan how they were going to form the new club.

Finding Potential Members

The most important ingredient to a Rotaract club is members, so the first challenge for Val and friends was to find young people who were interested in joining the club. Val was relentless in asking anyone between the ages of 18 to 30 if they would be interested in Rotaract. She set up a table at Chamber mixers in hopes of finding young professionals. District Rotarians were asked for referrals as well. Val and her team kept “bugging people” until they had a core group of students and young professionals willing to meet and talk about Rotaract.

Charter Night January 29, 2019

The initial meeting of the Rotaract Club was in November, and Charter Night happened on January 29th with the board being formed. The Rotary Club of Roseville is the sponsor club with the Foothill-Highlands and Fair Oaks clubs co-sponsors. Val said she considers the Rotaracters “her babies,” and like any proud parent, she has great expectations for them. She said the club members are thankful to the Rotarians for starting the club, but they want to take over from here without the old people (Val’s words) making decisions for them. Val’s hope is that the club will continue to attract members, and more community based clubs will branch off from this one. Hopefully, in Elk Grove, Mid Town, Folsom and Sutter and Butte counties. RI President Rassin’s words and Val Mebust’s determination, has helped cement the future of Rotary. Many kudos for a job well done.
Our new District 5180 Rotaract Club meets every Tuesday. At this point, they meet in a variety of locations each week. They have approximately twenty members made up of half college students and half professionals. The first president of the club is Maya Cannaday. The members have already helped with a tree planting project (twice), and plan on helping at district fundraisers. They have scheduled a rock climbing fellowship event in May. It will be exciting to watch our group of Rotaractors to see all they will accomplish in the future.

President Maya said she loves getting everyone involved in something bigger than themselves.

District Governor Jack Arney said, “We welcome this group of young adults to the Rotary family and look forward to great things from this enthusiastic club of Rotaractors.”

If you would like more information about our new Rotaract, or you know someone who might be interested in joining, please email them at:

placersacrotaract@gmail.com
We might eat corned beef and cabbage on St. Patrick’s Day, but the people in Ireland don’t. It isn’t even considered a national dish. In the nineteenth century meat was considered a luxury, so the people usually ate salted pork. When the immigrants came to the US they discovered beef was plentiful, and the cheapest cut of beef was the brisket. They added the cabbage because that was inexpensive as well.

Leprechauns are special to Irish folklore. They are depicted as men who are about two to three feet tall. They wear green and love to dance. It is said that every leprechaun has a pot of gold hidden in the woods, and the only way to find it is to follow a rainbow. But finding the gold isn’t that easy, because leprechauns are very tricky. They will get you to look away, and when you do, they will vanish.

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EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ST. PATRICK’S DAY

Rotary had its beginning in 1905. Just six years later, in 1911, the first meeting of Rotarians in Ireland was held in Dublin, creating the first Irish Rotary Club. It was also the very first club outside of North America. A few months after the Dublin Club, the Rotary Club of Belfast was chartered. Since that time, the number of Rotary clubs has grown to 74, with a total of 2,700 members. However, there remains only one district in the country. It is District 1160.

Why do we wear green?

People celebrate St Patrick’s Day by wearing green clothes, drinking green beer and wearing green beads. Chicago takes the green theme to the next level by dying its river green. Why do we do it? The legend is that if you wear green the leprechauns won’t be able to see you, and if they can’t see you, they won’t pinch you.

Shamrocks refer only to three-leaf clovers.
And our new District Governor Designate is...

DESIREE WILSON

On the morning of February 8, 2019, nineteen Past District Governors and spouses attended the Rotary Club of Point West’s meeting. The arrival of so many PDG’s at a club’s meeting can mean only one thing...someone in the Point West Club had been selected as our District Governor Designate and was about to begin the path to becoming District Governor of 5180 for the 2021-2022 year. The minute the dignitaries walked into the room, the members knew that Desiree Wilson was about to receive an honor she most certainly deserved.

The definition of a District Governor is one who provides “leadership, inspiration and guidance.” Desiree has exhibited all of those traits since she joined the Point West Club in 2009. Current President, Carl Naake, said the club is proud of her and honored that she is District Governor Designate. She will be the first DG from the Point West Club in its 34 year history. Carl noted that when Desiree was president of the club in 2016-2017, the club was named the outstanding club in the district. The Point West Club has seen Desiree in action, and they are confident she will bring that same energy and enthusiasm to her year as DG.

Desiree’s resume’ of her Rotary accomplishments is far to lengthy to list in this article. She has worked on a multitude of club and district projects. She has assumed leadership roles in our Human Trafficking campaign, RYLA, Interact, TRF, district assemblies and conferences. She has been an Assistant Governor for three years, and the list goes on. She has also helped at the international level as seen in the picture to the left which is from a polio vaccination trip to India in 2018.

The District Governor’s nominating committee most likely did not have to deliberate too long to find the next District Governor Designate.

Congratulations Desiree!
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THE ROAD TO BECOMING A DISTRICT GOVERNOR

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What did these 26 Rotarians do to ascend to the top spot in the district?

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The District Governor nominating committee is comprised of past, present and future District Governors. Their job is to encourage possible candidates to throw their “hats into the ring.” Anyone interested in being a DG should check out the District PowerPoint “Being Governor of District 5180.”

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If the paperwork is received by the deadline and is in good order, the candidate is invited to meet for an in-person interview. The nominating committee schedules 45 minute interviews and after they have all been completed, the committee chooses the District Governor Designate.

Opportunities for Challenge

The candidate of choice is announced to all clubs who have up to 14 days to challenge the decision provided the challenging club(s) had a nominated candidate.

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The District Governor position comes with a multiple year commitment as they serve as DG Designate, DG Nominee and DG Elect before their term as District Governor, while also serving on the District Advisory and Finance Committee.

After a year of work and reward, they are tagged Past District Governor and take their place in our district’s history book along side the other exceptional Rotarians who have served before them.

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Two people from your club need to register for this seminar and be certified if you intend to apply for a district or global grant in the 2019-2020 year.

Webinar for the Grant Certification - March 12, 19, and 26th - Club Certification is required annually.

Planning to do a District or Global grant in 2019-2020?
Register and attend for all three webinars to be club certified!*

March 12, 2019  5:30pm-6:30pm  Part 1 of 3
March 19, 2019  5:30pm-6:30pm  Part 2 of 3
March 26, 2019  5:30pm-6:30pm  Part 3 of 3

Register once for all three webinars!

https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/1574100825280482563

*Upated on 2/24/19

*At least TWO (2) members from your Rotary club must attend the webinars, and pass the certification test.
Test deadline is March 30th and submitted to Bob Deering at: bobdeering5180@gmail.com  Certification by Apr 10
Club certification is required annually.  For more information contact Glenn Fong at: rotaryglenn@outlook.com
Taco Throwdown
Rotary Club of Roseville
April 6th, 2019
The Grounds @ Roseville
Ave. America City Blvd
Roseville
Tickets are $49.99
Block group discounts are available
Buy 10 tickets for the price of 8
And Get 2 FREE tickets
BIG SAVING
10 tickets would cost $400 instead of $500
Contact Amanda Jansen for block tickets
agjansen18@gmail.com
530-515-8963

April 6th
1:00 to 5:00
The Rotary Club
of Roseville
$49.99
www.tacothrowdoan.org

Cornhole Tournament
Live Band
The Grounds
800 All America City Blvd
Roseville
Sample Beer & Wine

Silent auction/raffle
The Rancho Cordova Club’s Fundraiser for Law Enforcement Chaplaincy

The Rancho Cordova Club wants to help Sacramento’s Law Enforcement Chaplaincy purchase a Mobile Command Unit to help them better serve our community.

The Chaplaincy Program serves law enforcement first responders and community members by providing critical incident/trauma care during such events as homicides, suicides, hostage stand-offs, drownings, missing persons, accidents and death notifications. The Mobile Command vehicle will be a safe, warm and dry place out of the public view where loved ones and first responders can rest, relax, cool off and find refuge in a crisis situation. For more information, go to their website:

www.sacchaplains.com

There will be train rides, hot dogs, kid-friendly activities, the law enforcement canine team, a display by the Chaplaincy Program and other first responders.

All proceeds will go to the Rancho Cordova Rotary’s Foundation and will be used towards the purchase of the vehicle

Supporting the fundraiser are the following groups:

Sacramento Valley Streamers
Rancho Cordova Police Dept. Canine Team
Sacramento County Park Rangers
Kiwanis of Rancho Cordova

I think I can...I think I can

Want to get involved? Want to make a donation? Need more information? Please contact Chris Donhost, Event Coordinator 916-208-7295 or donhost4449@hotmail.com

APRIL 13th
11:00 am to 3:00 pm
Hagan Community Park
For 95 years, the **Rotary Club of Sacramento** has provided consistent support to physically and health impaired children in the Sacramento area. For over 25 years, the Rotary’ Club’s **Golf 4 Kids** tournament has been the major source for this cause, providing approximately $35,000 in support each year for programs at four local schools.

This remarkable record of long-term uninterrupted service began on April 22, 1922 under presidency Dr. Walter Taylor. A group of doctors, all members of the Sacramento Club, got together to provide medical services, braces and other mechanical aids necessary for rehabilitation of orthopedically challenged children.

Today’s students have varying needs. Many have multiple disabilities, including spina bifida and palsy, making communication and mobility a tremendous challenge. These varying needs require an array of physical and technological aids to enable the children to participate in therapy and educational classes.

### Click this link to watch a video to see how the money raised helps the kids

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IutGH_DU708](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IutGH_DU708)
Wine’d Up For Youth is a wine and food tasting event happening on May 11th. The goal is to raise money to support our RYE kids. The Rotary Youth Exchange program has been a life changing experience for both in and outbound students. We will also raise funds for the 3Strands Global Project (Human Trafficking) and other local youth programs.

This is an opportunity for Rotarians and their families and friends to have a wonderful evening tasting excellent wine while helping causes that are supporting youth programs in our district.

Get Your Advanced Tickets at a Reduced Price Today.

http://www.winedupforyouth.com/
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 Fundraiser To Raise $$$$$ For A Food Packing Event That Will Be Held The Day Before Our District Conference. The hope is that ALL district clubs will participate.

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**TEXAS HOLD'EM TO FEED'EM**

**Rise**
**AGAINST HUNGER**

**Rotary**
**District 5180**

**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)

**TOURNAMENT ADMISSION GETS YOU:**
- $3000 Chips
- Food
- 10 Drink Tickets

**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

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

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

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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-Preferred Placement

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$500 TABLE SPONSOR:

- 4 Admissions + $2000 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

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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

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT
RICH HALE, 916-599-5457 OR HALE2@SUREWEST.NET, OR RANDY GREEN, RGREEN@FOXHILLFINANCIAL.COM
Our district’s “Chief Grape” PDG Brian Moore is heading up our wine pouring duties at the State Fair event again this year. This is a popular activity, so get your name on the list now if you want to participate. Event details are listed on the flyer below, or you can get information at:

winemoor@unlimited.net

Once again District 5180 Rotarians have been invited to pour wine at the wine bar at this year’s California State Fair. Come enjoy serving with your fellow Rotarians from clubs thru out the district. A parking pass and two admission tickets included. Shift length is 4 hours and there are four shifts per day. Serve at one shift and spend the rest of the day at the Fair. All interested in participating please contact your club president-elect or Brian "Chief Grape" Moore at winemoor@unlimited.net for details. There are a limited number of spots so don't delay. This offer is for a Rotarian and their partner/significant other. Need not know anything special about wine. You will learn on the job! Tentative dates are July 13, 14, 21, 27 & 28, 2019.
President Diane Says:

“Bitte Kom mit mir nach Deutschland”

If you could speak German, you would know the headline says Sacramento Club President, Diane Woodruff invites you to join Rotarians on an 11-night pre-convention tour of Germany.

If you planning on attending the Rotary International convention on June 1-5, this is a perfect way to make it a vacation of a lifetime.

The tour is from May 24th to June 4th in conjunction with the RI convention in Hamburg, Germany.

The pre-convention tour will take you to Munich, the incredible Neuschwanstein Castle, Salzburg, Berchtesgaden, Berlin, Dresden, Potsdam and Hamburg. There is also an optional pre-tour where you can visit even more beautiful sites in Germany.

Diane says that while the tour ends on June 4th, you can easily extend the date until the end of the convention.

Would you like more information?
You can see the complete tour and the fees if you
Go to:

www.ehregister.com/rotary
You can register on the site as well if you decide to accept this great opportunity.

These lovely pictures of Germany pale in comparison to seeing them in person. If you have questions please call or email Diane at:

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

These are not awards or pins. You see 25,000 Polio vaccines—or wells—or toilets—or midwives—or student desks—or books—or HIV medications—or . . . .

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

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

District Governor
Jack Arney
Rotary Club of Roseville

Treasurer
Russell Trumm
Rotary Club of Roseville

Secretary
Chief of Staff
Mary Lyn Kagan
Point West Rotary

District Governor Elect
Ray Ward
Rotary Club of Fair Oaks

Membership Chair
Charlie Harrison
Rotary Club of Roseville

Assistant Governors

GOVERNORS

District Governor
Jack Arney
Rotary Club of Roseville

District Governor Elect
Ray Ward
Rotary Club of Fair Oaks

Assistant Governors

Area One
Shelton Enoch
Rotary Club of Oroville

Area Two
Justin Whitsell
Rotary Club of Citrus Heights

Area Three
Megan Ham
Rotary Club of Passport One

Area Four
Angela Spease
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