You people are absolutely super! As we rapidly approach our final days in the Rotary year, Rotarians of District 5180 continue to turn new and great numbers.

Numbers are important to me. A governor’s success is judged by his district’s numbers, mostly in the areas of giving and membership. Just today I received the most recent official numbers, tallied through the end of May by RI. We have already reached our goal in Annual Giving! And our membership numbers, while softening a little, are still up by 4 over the July 1, 2013 start date.

We hoped this year to turn around the recent annual decline in numbers. I must admit the propensity of our clubs to wait for the last minute to pay dues and update membership changes tells me a margin of plus-four may not last through July 1.

But there’s no foreseeable way to lose our 100% position in giving. The eleven-month total, $275,221, is about $266 above goal and will likely increase in days ahead. Polio giving is respectable, $57,447 although we struck out dollar-wise on the River Cats Rotary day. The real winner in Foundation giving is EREY. Thirteen clubs currently qualify as being 100% in EREY and eight more are “this close,” significant because those clubs can still make it. My hat is off to Kathy Clemens for making that happen and for creating 96 new Paul Harris Society members.

I guess if there’s any message I should leave you with in this final chapter it would be to press on for higher Foundation goals and keep working membership, which, after all, aside from the war on polio, is Rotary’s greatest challenge.

But I have to admit to you, what touched my heart more than numbers—the real joy leading you this year was getting to know the people of District 5180 and seeing their works. Alma and I were greeted like royalty with a warm Rotary welcome from every club, each in its own way, mindful that each has its own culture, its own atmosphere, and its own personality. Every club opened its arms like family.

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Announcing the 2014 Rotary Foundation Seminar

This year our Foundation Seminar will be held August 2 and will include four sessions. You are welcome to attend any or all of the sessions. We will be at Bill McAnally Racing (BMR), 900 Riverside Ave, Roseville. Doors open for registration at 8:00am, first session at 8:30am and complete at 12:30pm.

8:30 to 9:15am Foundation 101 – What do all those acronyms mean? PHF, PHS, PHSM, CRS, MCR, EREY, BQS and MD for starters.

9:15 to 10:45am Resources – A real eye-opener of all the resources available from TRF and a unique on-line Resource Guide that puts them just one-click away! No need to spend countless hours searching the website. What are those reports telling me and how can they help make my life easier?

10:45 to 11:00am Break

11:00 to 11:45am Foundation Goals and RCC (Rotary Club Central) – There’s more to TRF (The Rotary Foundation) than just Annual Giving. How to review your club’s history and set realistic goals. Strategies for conveying and achieving those goals.

11:45am to 12:30pm Grants – Get the latest on changes to eligible projects and expenses for both Global and District Grants. When wording makes a difference! Reporting procedures and partnerships, critical to a successful grant now and eligibility for future grants.

Register at http://www.clubrunner.ca/Portal/Events/EVPEventDetails.

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And when you are in a position to see first hand the varied and marvelous projects each club brings to the district table, you begin to appreciate the true value of the service we do. It’s not just the many local achievements in community service like teaching kids to write and produce plays or growing a community garden, but it’s also service to the world: wheelchairs to Costa Rica, water and schools in Africa. It’s sending our first Vocational Training Team to Liberia where they taught villagers the importance of washing your hands and provided O-ring seals to renew old pumps and the technology to dig more wells.

It’s knowing that requests are in to spend $72,000 of the $73,000 we had available for district grants in our first year under the new grants model. It’s knowing that our members have adapted and made it work. It’s knowing that district leadership helped make it all work, thanks to PDG Jo Ann Lemmon and her crew. It’s knowing you people, the Rotarians of District 5180, my family.

A Big Rotary Thanks,
Bill
Meet Rotaract President Denise Barajas

Currently a student at CSU, Sacramento, Denise Barajas is currently serving as the president of Rotaract. She also is working a side job, as she says “to pay the bills,” so she is a busy young lady.

Denise was born in Fresno but spent the better half of her childhood in Chicago where most of her family still lives. The youngest in a large Mexican family—four boys and five girls—Denise says she is the first to be involved with Rotary but adds that she would not be as involved with Rotary as she has been if it weren’t for the values passed on by her parents and older siblings.

For Denise, Rotary provides a sense of purpose. School and work are just not enough, and being able to give back to the community and the feeling that she helped make a difference in someone’s life are very meaningful to her. Whether it’s volunteering at walks for various charities, creating hygiene kits for the homeless, serving as a book buddy to an elementary school child, or breaking world records for children in Third World countries, Denise loves being a part of it.
Sacramento Club Recognizes Outstanding Officer

The Rotary Club of Sacramento proudly presented Sgt. Steve Dutra with this year’s “Service Above Self” Award. The presentation occurred at the 15th Annual Public Safety and Community Appreciation Breakfast under the sponsorship of Jan Scully, Sacramento County District Attorney. Steve is with the Sacramento County Sheriff’s Department where he leads a very successful Problem Oriented Policing (POP) team combating quality of life issues for the citizens of Rancho Cordova and Sacramento County. He was nominated for his hardworking, thoughtful, and accomplished leadership within the community and his “can-do” attitude. The plaque was accompanied by a check for $1,000 which Steve donated to the Youth Crime Prevention Program. This was the 8th award given by the Rotary of Sacramento to various Public Safety nominees.

Thank you, Bill Short, for your service as our 2013-14 District Governor. It’s been a great year!

Welcome, Fred Teichert, as our 2014-15 District Governor. We look forward to the year ahead.
A Three-Club Collaboration

All three Folsom Rotary clubs—Folsom, Folsom Lake, and Historic Folsom—spent eight hours on Rotarians at Work Day renovating a Folsom bike trail bridge. With weathered, cracked boards, the Willow Creek Trail Bridge had become dangerous, and the city did not have funds to cover the $29,000 bid for repairs. Enter Rotary, and with $4,000 in materials, 35 Rotarians were able to complete the job in eight hours.

The city has already requested their help again next year to fix a second bridge. Folsom President Henry Sundermier says the three clubs are prepared to grant that request. In addition, some of the worn wooden planks will be used for future garden boxes.
Know Your Rotary History

Paul Harris and the Birth of Rotary

In the fall of 1900, Paul P. Harris met fellow attorney Bob Frank for dinner on the north side of Chicago. They walked around the area, stopping at shops along the way. Harris was impressed that Frank was friendly with many of the shopkeepers. Harris had not seen this kind of camaraderie among businessmen since moving to Chicago in 1896. He wondered if there were a way to channel it because it reminded him of growing up in Wallingford, Vermont. Harris eventually persuaded local businessmen to join him in a club for community and fellowship. His vision laid the foundation for Rotary.

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He was a mischievous child. He attended primary school in Wallingford and secondary school in Rutland, where he played pranks and skipped class. He also attended Black River Academy in Ludlow but was expelled after only a few weeks. Harris enrolled at the University of Vermont in Burlington but was expelled with three others in December, 1886 because of his involvement in an underground society. He later wrote that although he was innocent of the crime he was accused of, the expulsion was nonetheless justified.

Harris spent the spring with a private tutor, and in the fall of 1887, he enrolled at Princeton University. His time at Princeton was cut short by the death of his grandfather in March, 1888. He completed the semester but did not return to school the next year.

Life in Chicago
After Princeton, Harris made his way to Iowa, where he found his professional calling working at the law firm of St. John, Stevenson, and Whisenand in Des Moines. After his apprenticeship, he attended the University of Iowa in Iowa City and graduated with a Bachelor of Laws in June 1891.

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Growing Up
Harris was born on April 19, 1868 to George H. and Cornelia Bryan Harris in Racine, Wisconsin. George attempted to support his family as a small-business owner but he often relied on his father for financial assistance. In July, 1871 that reliance became permanent when Harris and his older brother, Cecil, were sent to live with their paternal grandparents in Wallingford, Vermont. Harris later wrote, "Of all charges which might have been made against George and Cornelia, parsimony would have stood the least chance. They were both royal spenders."

"The thought persisted that I was experiencing only what had happened to hundreds, perhaps thousands, of others in the great city ... I was sure that there must be many other young men who had come from farms and small villages to establish themselves in Chicago ... Why not bring them together? If others were longing for fellowship as I was, something would come of it."

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The first four Rotarians (from left to right): Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, Hiram Shorey, and Paul Harris.
The weather was perfect for an outdoor service project on May 10 when about 30 cadets from the Navy Junior ROTC program at Burbank High School met with members of South Sacramento Rotary to clean up a portion of Florin Road. The group broke up into sub-groups, equipped themselves with trash bags and rubber gloves, and set out to pick up all the trash between 24th Street and Highway 99. It was not unusual for Florin Road merchants to come out of their stores and thank the teams for their effort.

With several vacant lots or stores along their routes, team members often encountered a variety of items other than paper: large pieces of cardboard, a discarded automobile tire, and even a dead dog. PEE Barry Hogan quickly called the appropriate city number to report that last finding.

As the morning drew to a close, team members returned to the school where they shared their experiences over lunch—pizza and sodas provided by the Rotarians. Commander Tom Jones, his staff, and South Sacramento Rotary plan to make this an annual collaboration.
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congregation. Later in his life, he said that his religious affiliations were, like himself, difficult to label. "I really have no church affiliations … I am not easily classified; that is to say my convictions are not that of that definite nature essential to whole-hearted affiliation with the general run of churches. … Of course, these days one can hear the best of preaching over the radio and I generally hear three or four sermons every Sunday."

Harris loved nature, and in 1908 he joined a group that organized monthly Saturday afternoon walking trips through the forests, fields, hills, and valleys around the city. In 1911 the group became the Prairie Club, and Harris served as one of its directors.

The Birth of Rotary
After setting up his law practice in Chicago, Harris gathered several business associates to discuss the idea of forming an organization for local professionals. On February 23, 1905, Harris, Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, and Hiram Shorey gathered at Loehr’s office in Room 711 of the Unity Building in downtown Chicago. This was the first Rotary Club meeting.

In February 1907, Harris was elected the third president of the Rotary Club of Chicago, a position he held until the fall of 1908. During his presidency, he formed the Executive Committee, later called the Ways and Means Committee, which met during lunch and was open to any member. The noon meeting was the foundation for Rotary’s tradition of club luncheon meetings.

Toward the end of his club presidency, Harris worked to expand Rotary beyond Chicago. Some club members resisted, not wanting to take on the additional financial burden, but Harris persisted and by 1910 Rotary had expanded to several other major US cities.

Reprinted from the Rotary website

Celebrating the Sacramento Club’s 100th
Photos by Tia Gemmell
1. Dr. Barbara Arnold lends a hand in carrying 7 of the 70 Rotary logos to the banquet room for the 700 attendees.

2. The largest diorama was a replication of a WWII Paris bombed out street with historic Jeep and a model of the B-25 flown by WWII Vet, Bill “Stoney” Stone.

3. The same scene as above looking down with the accurate markings and squadron details of the B-25 Bill “Stoney” Stone flew in WWII.

4. The 1915 and 1925 displays greet the visitors as they begin their stroll through 10 decades of history with a lemon martini or bathtub gin in hand.

Photos by Tim Pinkney
5. Long-time Rotarian John Lemmon (left) and Past President Tim Pinkney stop for a photo opportunity while strolling on the impressive moonscape.

6. Part time designer and full-time builder of all four dioramas, John Lemmon and wife pose on the war-ravaged European landscape.

7. Past President Peter and Lori Dannenfelser have the whole world in their hands from their view from the moonscape.

8. Past RI President Cliff Dochterman (1992-93) makes notes about his favorite diorama after seeing the “Walk Through History.” That’s current RI Vice President Anne Mathews with her back to the camera.

Photos by Tim Pinkney
9. History Walk Czar and President-elect-elect Dave Cohen takes a moment to happily reflect on the impressive displays representing the Club’s First Century of Service.

10. The “Walk Through History” featured displays and artifacts from each decade the Sacramento Club has existed from 1914 through 2014.

11. Past President “Top Gun” Tim Pinkney models the combat helmet and Naval leather flight jacket he wore flying during the evacuation of Saigon in April 1975, marking the end of the 8.5 year controversial war.

12. Current Club President, Thom Gilbert, expresses his out-of-this-world-appreciation to the “Walk Through History” Chair, President-elect-elect Dave Cohen as they stand on the lunar surface and happily share in the total success of the evening.

*Photos by Tim Pinkney*
Having Fun at the 2014 District Conference

Fun in the Hospitality Suites
One Final Laugh...

We’ve all heard about David Letterman’s “Stupid Human Tricks,” but Rotary District 5180 has its own version of the same. Below Rotarian Scott Rogalski (left) and Aaron Skaggs, friend of Rotarian and South Sacramento PE Andrea Picot, show off their “triple jointed tongues.”
Fifth Annual Golf Tournament

EVENT DETAILS
When: September 29, 2014
Where: Valley Hi CC-Elk Grove
Format: Shotgun Scramble
Entry Fee: $150.00 per player
Club Sponsorship: $100
Includes entry for Governor’s Cup Award and one tee sign.

For more info contact: beth@mcnellis.com OR c.parkins@comcast.net

SCHEDULE
8:00 AM  Check In
Puttng Contest
Driving Range
Lunch
9:00 AM  Shotgun Start
1:00 PM  Cocktails
Contest Finals
1:30 PM  Lunch; Awards
Raffle

CONTESTS
Longest Drive
Hole—In—One
Most Accurate Drive
Closest to Pin

COPPS CARDS
In Memory of Chandler Copps
$5 per card
50/50 split

THE CADDIES ARE BACK!

PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT
Camp Fire Day Camp Renovation at River Bend Park
Caddy/Cart Sponsor  $1250

*They are back!* Those great guys who helped make your game a good one.
Sponsor this great part of a great event—your name on every golf cart as Caddy
Sponsor—**ONLY TWO SPONSORSHIPS AVAILABLE!!**
You get a **foursome for golf** and two entries in the “Copps Cards”
Logo included in rolling power point at evening reception and program.

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**LUNCH SPONSOR**

$900

Another great chance to get your name in front of every golfer.
Sponsor the tasty lunch served before tee time!

*You get.....*
- Signage at the lunch and in program
- Logo in rolling power point at dinner
- Golf for Four
  **THREE AVAILABLE**

**PRIZE SPONSOR**

$650

Be responsible for the great prizes awarded to the players.
What a wonderful way to show your support!

*You get.....*
- Signage at the dinner and in program
- Logo in rolling power point at dinner
- Golf for Two
  **FOUR AVAILABLE**

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**PRINT/AD SPONSOR**

$250

A way to support this worthy cause if you don’t play golf or even if you do.

*You get.....*
- Your logo in program
- Logo in rolling power point at dinner
- One “Copps Card” entries
  **UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES**

**CLUB TEE SPONSOR**

$100

A chance for every club in the district to participate.
Your club logo at a Tee.

**SHOW YOUR ROTARY SPIRIT AND EVENT SUPPORT**
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Event Sponsorship: Caddy Sponsor/$1250 (1) Lunch Sponsor/ $900 (3)
Prize Sponsor/ $650 (3) Print Sponsor/ $250 (4) Rotary Club Tee/ $100

SaveMart & Rotary District 5180 Tournament Registration

Business /Club Name: ________________________________________________________________
Contact Person: ___________________ Phone: ___________________
email: ___________________ Address: ___________________________________________
Governor’s Cup Entry_________

Player Names:
1. ___________________________________________ 3. __________________________
2. ___________________________________________ 4. __________________________

PAYMENT INFORMATION

Checks payable to: Rotary District 5180 Governor’s Cup
Send to: Beth Walter,, Rancho Cordova Rotary, 7423 Winding Way, Fair Oaks, CA 95628
Check Amount: $___________ TOTAL Golf purchase/entry: $___________
Sponsorship Amnt: $___________ Copps Cards @ $5 $___________
Credit Card Payment: Visa __Mastercard ___ Exipres:___________ Sec Code:_______
Name as appears on card: __________________________________ Zip Code:__________
CARD NUMBER: ____________________________________________________________

SIGNATURE:_________________________________________________ FAX TO: 916-436-2503
Sunday, August 3
River Cats vs. Las Vegas 51s
AAA Affiliate of the New York Mets
Game starts at 5:05 p.m. • Gates open at 4:05 p.m.

Enjoy these exciting benefits!
★ Up to $8 of every ticket sold supports “End Polio Now”
★ Sponsor deserving kids to the game
  ($5 from each ticket donated to 501c3 goes to End Polio Now)
★ Seat selection is based on best seats available at time of payment

Can’t make it, but you still want to support Rotary Night with the River Cats? Your ticket(s) can be exchanged at Raley Field’s Round Table Pizza Ticket Office for any Sunday – Thursday regular season game!

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**ROTARY DAY - August 3**
DEADLINE FOR ORDERS: July 28

| Name: ___________________________ | Member ID #: ___________________________ |
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Please make checks payable to “Rotary District 5180”
2200 B Douglas Blvd., Suite 150
Roseville, CA 95661
For questions, please contact: Tom Cicchini at (916) 858-1638 or tom.cicchini@raymondjames.com |
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Rotary Blood Drive

Give Blood & receive FREE
Red Velvet Pancakes
Blood Source T-Shirt
University Automotive Gift Card
Movie Tickets

* While supplies last
* Limited space available
* Must pre-register online to guarantee your spot
@Bloodsource.org/drives
Enter Location Code: M386

Give Blood Save Lives!

WHEN: Tuesday, June 24, 2014
8am-2pm

WHERE: Rivers Edge Cafe
8740 La Riviera Drive
Sacramento, CA 95826

CONTACT: Lou Filer (916) 749-5532

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