A Message from District Governor

Jack Arney

Rotarians,

October is Economic and Community Development Month. While passions vary and Rotarians find deep meaning in many different causes and projects supporting our 6 areas of focus and beyond, community causes are the #1 reason why most Rotarians join and participate in Rotary activities.

As I travel around the district, I am consistently inspired by our clubs continued commitment to lift up our communities as we continue to raise critical funds to help us serve our communities and do projects that lift them up.

We must continue to 'Be the Inspiration' for everyone else to follow. Our hearts must lead us and fuel our passions to make our communities a better place for everyone by doing more and being more and we must continue to demonstrate we are part of the essential 'fabric of good' that makes this a region of caring through our leadership, innovation, inclusiveness, partnerships, empathy, and impact.

On another note, a very important date in our fight to eradicate polio occurs on October 24, which is World Polio Day. The District Foundation Committee has decided we would match dollar for dollar, up to $20,000 for all donations made from October 1 - October 24, 2018, so consider making a contribution and use the leverage we have made available!

If you have an event planned, be sure to register and promote it at endpolionow.org and if you don't there are lots of ideas on that site too!

Finally, November 3rd is 'Holidays Around the World' at our Foundation Dinner. Rotary International Vice President, John Matthews, will be our keynote speaker and Auburn Road will entertain us with their chart-topping music style. Don't miss it!

Be the Inspiration!

Yours In Rotary,

DG Jack
The mission of Joshua’s House is “to create a hospice for the homeless that would provide a safe, secure, comforting environment for those who are dying.” More than 3,600 people are experiencing homelessness in Sacramento, and it is estimated that one homeless individual dies on Sacramento streets every week. The effort to change this statistic was spearheaded in 2015 by Marlene Von Friederichs-Fitzwater from the Rotary Club of Sacramento. Marlene’s grandson, Joshua died on the streets. She is doing this project in his honor, so that others will not be subject to the tragedy he endured.

Marlene researched her project by interviewing more than 100 homeless individuals. She found that the homeless can go to emergency rooms for immediate care, but after they are released they have no where to go. Their greatest fear is to die alone on the streets. The interviews made her more determined than ever to make her dream of Joshua’s house a reality. She contacted local hospitals as well as the City of Sacramento and got their commitment to support her vision. She then found an empty warehouse that is now being renovated into a place people can go to die with dignity.

When Sacramento Rotary Club President Diane Woodruff learned about Joshua’s House she thought it was the perfect opportunity for her club to “do something meaningful.” She asked Marlene to give a her club a list of things Rotary could do to help. Her club decided to support furnishing the rooms for the occupants. Each room will have a hospital bed, a dresser of drawers and a comfortable chair. Diane reached out to other clubs in our district, and the Rotary Clubs of Elk Grove and of Midtown stepped up to help the cause. The clubs applied for a district grant and a total of $11,656 was raised and donated to Joshua’s House from Rotary. If any clubs would like to join in support of Joshua’s House, please contact Marlene at fitz@hcri.com or go to www.thehcri.org.

Rotary has received recognition from Sacramento City officials and was featured in a Sacramento Bee insert.

Click on the link below to watch the KCRA interview with Marlene
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wHC5n-3IY7Q
When the Fuego volcano erupted on June 3rd it was a story that captured the attention and sympathy of people around the world. The ash plume from the volcano reached 33,000 feet before the flow of hot lava, ash and volcanic gas came down the slopes of the mountain. It fell at a speed so fast that it was impossible for those in its path to outrun the death and devastation it caused. The death toll is 300, but there are thousands who are still missing. The local fire departments were ill equipped to handle a disaster of this magnitude.

Fuego is 2,497 miles from Sacramento. It is a distance so far away that most people feel there is nothing they can do to help, but then..."most people" aren’t Rotarians.

One of the Clarksburg Rotarians, Uvaldo Perez, is from Guatemala. He asked if there was anything the club could do to help the fire department in Fuego. Two days later, a truck was on the road. The locals in the Fuego area are using the little Toyota as an ambulance.

It took eight days for the truck to reach it’s destination. While the truck was on the road, Clarksburg Rotary realized the people in the Fuego area needed more help, so they contacted the Rotary Club of Rio Vista. They joined the effort and helped collect donated equipment from three fire departments on the Delta.

On June 21st, Katherine Vandiest, past president of Clarksburg, delivered the items. Before Katherine left, Casa Del Espanol and ILL Lustrador in Sacramento, held a large Fiesta downtown and $5000 was raised that night. The truck was delivered the day they officially sealed off the town.

The Montezuma Fire Departments collected full sets of turnouts, new helmets, knee pads and elbow pads. Also donated was a radio system, which is the only one they currently have to stay in touch with the fire fighters working.

When fire departments in the Carr fire area heard of the effort to help Guatemala fire fighters, donations poured in. To date, over $78,000 in equipment has been donated.
The Rotary Clubs of Clarksburg, Rio Vista and Rotario Ciudad de Guatemala are partnering to raise $20,000 to purchase and transport a used fire truck. Two Rotarians are set to take the truck and more equipment down in October. They will stay for two weeks and provide training for local firefighters. More dollars need to be raised. If you can help, please contact: www.gofundme.com/guatemala-fire-truck-for-fuego
There are children sleeping in comfortable beds tonight because of the Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven. The club found out that a local family did not have beds for their children which meant the kids were sleeping on the floor. **Club President, Tony Renteria,** said the club moved quickly to get the much needed beds. They bought them with donations from the employees of Zoom Imaging Solutions. Rotarians helped deliver and assemble the beds to the delight of the entire family.

**Problem Oriented Policing (POP)**

President Tony said that POP officers serve as the eyes and ears of the community. POP officers are dedicated to proactively solving issues in the community through innovative and strategic policing methods. They interact with communities to identify neighborhood problems. The program’s goals are to provide greater assistance in helping officers address issues in the community, and to restore the belief that police honestly care.

Rotary is one of the community resources the POP team can rely on when the problems are non-violent.

**Captain Alisa Buckley** will soon be joining the club as a corporate member. Having Alissa in the club will strengthen the Club’s and Sacramento Police Department’s partnership.
Glenn Fong, our Past District Governor and District Foundation Chair, has announced an incredible Foundation promotion:

The District Foundation Committee has pledged to match contributions to PolioPlus that are received between October 1st through October 24, 2018 (World Polio Day) up to $20,000 from District DDF funds.

Your PolioPlus contributions can have twice the impact in Rotary’s efforts to eradicate Polio in the world.
On March 21, 1938, the Rotary Club of Roseville received its official charter from Rotary International. The original club members would be proud to know that Rotarians over the past 80 years have continued their vision of helping the community. Congratulations Roseville—We wish you 80 more!

(Front Row) Robert Gillespie, Ann Petersen, Christina Dyer, VAL MEBUST, PRESIDENT, Michael Trace-well, Tanner DiBella (Back Row) Melissa Sisneros, Erich Brashears, Mike Holbert, Amanda Jansen, Bob van Overbeek, Rob Saxe and Russell Trumm.
I had the pleasure of making a presentation about membership development at a recent Rotary Brand Seminar. I was joined by PDG Glenn Fong and Zone Rep. Michael Boyer as together we discussed the **three legs of the stool that creates our Rotary Brand.**

* Public Image  
* Membership  
* Foundation

All three areas are intertwined. If your club has a strong Public Image, that alone helps membership which in turn helps the Foundation.

What is your brand story? How strong are your three legs? Where is there opportunity to improve?

“The Why” message is a critical first step to addressing membership. Clubs need to be sure it is a constant theme. I believe we can keep things simple and fun in addressing opportunities to improve membership. Past RI President John Germ says, “*We need more helping hands, caring hearts and bright minds to move our work forward.*”

You have a great opportunity to help you enhance your membership and club brand at the District’s **Membership Seminar on October 13th.**

Working as a group, we will find fun and exciting ways to engage our members and grow our clubs.

This will NOT be a PPT presentation. I want you to come ready to have fun.

Questions? Contact me:  
Charlie Harrison Membership Chair 916-783-9100  
Charlie@dgooderham.com
They’re just changing the name. They’re NOT changing the game.

Blood donation makes a monumental impact on the lives of people across the country. You know this as you’ve believed in our cause enough to partner with us and help spread our message about saving lives through blood donation.

We want to spread that message even further. So, we have joined with other blood centers across the country to form Vitalant.

It’s all about driving donations and innovations. By joining forces, we can help more people realize their life-transforming potential, and we can combine resources to develop new innovations that increase the potential in every drop of blood.

Your commitment helps us make every day awesome for patients in need. We're still in the same place. We’re still the same people you’ve been working with, and now we’re part of something bigger, in the same way that giving blood connects you to something bigger. This is an exciting journey. We look forward to sharing it with you.

Learn more about Vitalant [https://www.vitalant.org/Home.aspx](https://www.vitalant.org/Home.aspx)

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Ten donation centers have come together collectively under the name “Vitalant.” The name Vitalant embodies something vital and full of life.

Vitalant will maintain the same community based staff in every donation center, and donors will experience the personal, professional and comfortable level of service they have come to trust and respect.
Skip Lawrence from Elk Grove Rotary, began donating blood in 1972, sixteen years before becoming a Rotarian. Skip saw it as an easy way to help make a difference to those in need. He has been helping people through the west because of his frequent donations to Bloodsource which is commonly called “The Tank”. Skip noted that back then, “The Tank” offered shots of whiskey after donations. Skip said the Bloodsource location was so close to Skip’s office “it made donating convenient and easy.” Skip served a six year term on the Board of Bloodsource followed by a year as the Board’s Chair. He proudly continues to support Bloodsource at Rotary meetings, serving as the head of the Society of Dracula’s, aka: Rotary Blood Donors.

For decades Skip has been a Whole Blood donor, but after a trip to Mexico, he wasn’t able to donate Whole Blood. During this time he switched to Plasma donations. After retiring in 2002, Skip became a frequent Plasma donor and commenced donating Plasma on a weekly basis. On a recent tour of the Bloodsource laboratory, employees jokingly said they had freezers full of Skip’s Plasma.

On December 4, 2017, Skip had a 5 1/2 hour back surgery. After the surgery, the doctor told him that he had lost so much blood, he had to have a transfusion. Never thinking that he would need blood himself, he was shocked at the news. Skip received one pint of donated blood. When donor’s blood saved him during surgery, it brought Skip’s willingness to give blood full circle.

Because of the risk of contamination after surgery, Skip was deferred from all donations for a year, but that hasn’t stopped him from promoting Bloodsource. Skip says, “Bloodsource has always been, and continues to be, the gold standard for non-profit blood collecting and testing.”

Skip is counting the time left until he can walk into Bloodsource (now Vitalant) and offer his arm to help save lives once again.
Are you accustomed to attending a weekly meeting at the same place with the same members? While this may be a wonderful experience, consider, for a change, meeting with Rotarians of your same classification or with similar interests. You never know what you might find there.

A few months ago, I discovered there were 7 separate Rotarians from 6 separate Clubs and 2 separate Districts bound together in one law firm—Meissner, Joseph and Palley—and that I am part of this group. I knew there were two Rotarians who, in turn, influenced two others to join, but I didn’t realize that our numbers had grown and that 70% of our firm’s attorneys are now Rotarians. Imagine the possibilities! And so did we.

Last week the seven of us held our first joint meeting in our very own office and welcomed District Governor Jack Arney. We come from the following clubs: Sacramento Breakfast, Roseville, Point West, Passport One, Davis and Davis Sunrise which are Districts 5180 and 5160. Our tenure in Rotary spans from 2 months to 22 years. We have a former Group Study Exchange team member, a second generation Rotarian, a millennial and a Past District Governor. Although our Clubs are different, our time in Rotary varies and our personal make-up is separate, we are united by Rotary and our occupation. We have decided to have more intra-office meetings in the future to improve our individual Rotary experiences, share ideas from our respective Clubs and explore the impact that we, as attorneys, can have on Rotary and that Rotary can have on our occupation. We also plan to jointly visit each of our Clubs.

Having such a strong Rotary bond in my office is comforting, exciting and filled with opportunities. I know we all will make the most of it.
IF THE SHOE FITS...LET A CHILD WEAR IT

What if there was a pair of shoes that could adjust and expand—so kids always had a pair of shoes that fit?
That was the question Kenton Lee asked himself while walking with children in Kenya. He knew a pair of shoes could make a big difference to children living in poverty. He also knew that 300 million children in the world don’t have a pair of shoes that fit, or have no shoes at all. Kenton vowed to change that statistic, but he didn’t want to merely hand out shoes to needy children, he wanted to give them a pair of shoes they would be able to wear for years. He wanted to give them a “Shoe That Grows.”

Poverty exists throughout the world. Approximately 6.5 million children nationwide live in conditions of extreme poverty. It has a devastating impact on them because the young are in an age of critical brain development.

Right in our own district we have communities and families suffering in these same conditions. Many children are not able to attend school because of a lack of adequate footwear. No Shoes = No Education.

WE CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT!

Our District Community Service Chair, Roxanne Snyder, has been working with the “Shoe That Grows” organization. They have agreed to let us use their website to raise money to purchase these amazing shoes for only $15.00 each and distribute them in our community.

What we need to move forward is for each club to contact organizations in their area that work with families living in poverty to access the need. The information should be communicated to Roxanne at rpsrotary5180@gmail.com to determine the demand and the size of the campaign. When the campaign is completed, the shoes will be shipped to the clubs, so you can personally distribute them.

See the next page for a sample flyer that can be used to promote the campaign.

No child should have to wear shoes that are ill fitting and worn.
The shoes that grows will keep them in shoes that fit for years.

The shoe will grow 5 sizes.
This is a **SAMPLE** of a flyer that could be used to promote the Shoe That Grows campaign.

Please discuss the possibility of your club joining this important effort that will make a difference in the lives of many local children.

Contact District Community Service Chair, Roxanne Snyder, with questions [rpsrotary5180@gmail.com](mailto:rpsrotary5180@gmail.com)

This is a sample flyer, another one will be designed after we determine the scope of the campaign.

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**THE SHOE THAT GROWS**

*in partnership with [rotary name]*

A pair of shoes can make a big difference for kids living in poverty. Scan the QR code or follow the link below to be a part of the journey!

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**The Problem:**

1.5 billion people around the world suffer from soil-transmitted diseases. Over 300 million kids don't have a pair of shoes that fit or don't have shoes at all.

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**The Solution:**

The Shoe That Grows adjusts and expands 5 sizes and lasts for years. With shoes, individuals can attend school more often, be healthier and more confident!

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Just $15 covers the cost of one life-changing pair of shoes!

fundraise.becauseinternational.org/[page link]
Now... Can you imagine how much money you could donate to a local charity if you skipped that meal?

At an “Imaginary Meal Meeting” the members pay the usual amount for the meeting, but the club serves NO food. Only water, tea and coffee are served. The club then donates the money saved to a charity of their choice. (Those who need to eat are welcome to bring a snack.)

The Imaginary Meal concept was championed by Roseville Rotarian, Gopal Kapur. Gopal is the Founder of Roseville based non profit FamilyGreenSurvival. He convinced his club to have a “no-meal-meal” in 2016. The total saved in 2016 and 2017 was $1,600!

Gopal encourages other clubs in the district to schedule an Imaginary Meal not only to raise money, but to empathize with the thousands of people who do not have enough to eat. He would like to declare the week of November 5-9; Imaginary Meal Week

For details regarding organizing the Imaginary Meal, contact Gopal Kapur at kapur@familygreensurvival.org

If you want to watch Roseville Rotarians explain why they enjoy their once a year imaginary meal, click below for their video:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3YvStOcoD9M&t=2s

Rotarians Go Hungry By CHOICE for Those Who Do Not Have A Choice
South Yuba County Rotary is partnering with the Exchange Club of Marysville and Geweke’s Caring for Woman Foundation in a trapshooting event to raise dollars to find a cure for breast cancer. Shooters of any skill levels are welcome to participate. Instructors will be there to make sure you aim at the right target.
INSPIRE

WHAT ARE YOU DOING ON OCTOBER 20th?

There is an urgent need for Rotarians to help pack meals for malnourished children around the world. It is estimated that it will take at least 400 volunteers to do the job. This is a project that needs Rotarians to step-up and do our part to help make this happen. The goal is for Rotary to pack 100,000 meals.

Clubs are being asked to allow 5 minutes at their meetings to talk about this event. It is hoped that each club will send 10 club members plus their Interact club. Each club is also asked to donate $500 to the cause.

*When you pack a box of food, picture the face on the child who will unpack it.*
The Rotary Club of Fair Oaks invites you to attend their annual Tasting Event to benefit Childhood Literacy Projects. Come and enjoy the evening tasting Foothill Wineries. Local Restaurants and Craft Beer at St. Mel’s Parish.

Friday, October 12th
6:30 pm to 9:00 pm (PDT)
$45

St. Mel’s Parish
4748 Pennsylvania Ave.
Fair Oaks 95628
PDG Glenn Fong says you don’t want to miss our Foundation dinner on November 3rd. We will recognize the largest single donor in our history.

We will be entertained by the singing group “Auburn Road.” They are a local group that is rising on the charts with their country pop songs. Do you dance?

Keeping with the theme “Holidays Around The World,” we are encouraging you to decorate your table. It should be fun to see what Rotarians will create.

**ROTARY DISTRICT 5180**

**Foundation Dinner**

**Holidays Around the World**

**SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3, 2018**

6:00 P.M.

(Doors open 5:30 p.m.)

DoubleTree Hotel 2001 Point West Way Sacramento, CA

Celebrating with Rotarians and friends

**Keynote Speaker**

**John Matthews**

Rotary International Director for Zone 25/26
Rotary Club of Mercer Island, Washington

**TICKETS - $75**

**TABLE OF 10 - $725.00**

(Decorate your table contest)

**NET PROCEEDS BENEFIT END POLIO NOW**

Entertainment provided by singing group Auburn Road

Cocktail attire or Holiday theme

Register, payment and details at:

https://rotary5180.org/event/district-foundation-dinner/
If you are wondering about what International projects clubs are doing and how your club can be involved, you don’t want to miss this seminar. You may decide to do a project in your club, or join other clubs in something they are doing. This is a great seminar at no cost to you.

D5180 International Project Forum
Saturday, November 10
9 am - 12:30 pm
Link Hall at Faith Presbyterian Church
625 Florin Road, Sacramento 95831

- Find out what other clubs are planning/doing internationally.
- Gather ideas and information for international projects.
- Find partners for your projects.
- Link with other clubs on projects in the making.
- Gather information and learn about potential resources.
- Network with those experienced in implementing international projects.

There is no cost to attend this session, but you do need to register on the district website (www.rotary5180.org) so presenters know how many chairs to set up and how many hand-outs to bring. This session is open to all interested D5180 Rotarians, but Presidents and International Service Chairs may find this session especially helpful.
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.

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Would you like more information?
You can see the complete tour and the fees if you
Go to:  
[www.ehregister.com/rotary](http://www.ehregister.com/rotary)
You can register on the site as well if you decide to accept this great opportunity.

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

916-835-4310
dianewoodruff@sbcglobal.net
DG Jack is stepping out of the box by having a one day district conference on May 18th. This one day event will allow more Rotarians to attend. There will be a work project the day before the conference. Click the link below to register now, so you won’t miss the fun with District Governor Jack and his Caribbean theme for the day.

https://rotary5180.org/Stories/2019-district-
### PDG & District Foundation Advisory Chair Glenn Fong’s Monthly Update on Foundation Contributions

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**Total For: $1,766**

**$186,750.00**

**$43,570.00**

**$29,829.34**

**$76,894.10**

**$4,386.10**

**$21,814.97**

**$160.00**

**$160.00**

**$98,869.07**

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# District Events and Leadership Development Calendar

## OCTOBER—Economic And Community Development

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<td>October 1</td>
<td>Alumni Reconnect Week</td>
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<td>Service Award for a Polio Free World nominations are due</td>
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<td>Polio Pioneer Award nominations are due</td>
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<td>RYE Applications due for 2019/20 Outbound Students</td>
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<td>World Polio Day</td>
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<td>Presidential Leadership Concepts (PE Required, PEE Suggested)</td>
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## NOVEMBER—Rotary Foundation Month

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<td>November 5-11</td>
<td>World Interact Week</td>
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<td>Presidential Leadership Concepts (PE Required, PEE Suggested)</td>
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<td>Rotary Day at the United Nations</td>
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<td>GETS and GNATS Training</td>
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<td>Rotary Institute</td>
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## DECEMBER—Disease Prevention Month

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<td>December 1</td>
<td>AG Training</td>
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<td>Early registration discounts ends for the Rotary International Convention</td>
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## JANUARY—Vocational Service Month

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<td>International Assembly, San Diego</td>
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<td>Mid-Year Retreat</td>
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## District Events and Leadership Development Calendar cont.

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

### MARCH – Water and Sanitation Month
- March 8-10: PETS
- March 11-17: World Rotaract Week

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

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

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

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Calendar Information is provided by,

**Mike Holbert**
District CIO