



District 5690 News



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Message from District Governor Sterling Hall



Hello Rotarians,

Good morning Rotarians! A month and a half of the New Year has passed. I'm hopeful your year is going well and mainly you're having FUN.

I wanted to share this month my thoughts about **The Rotary Foundation**. Years ago when I first joined Rotary I had no plans to give extra money to Rotary. I just wanted to pay my dues and be a member. I can imagine many of you are there today.

But then I was touched by a member of our Club (Arnold) to put money in the can for Polio Plus. Arnold's life story inspired me as you have seen on the video the AG's shared with you on their Club visits. I learned slowly to buy into what the Foundation was all about. I started to give \$100 a year to work toward becoming a **Paul Harris Fellow**. I finally made it, but now I couldn't stop giving because I saw all the good it was doing in the world. I became a multiple Paul Harris Fellow. With some of the points I had acquired, I honored my father by making him a Paul Harris Fellow. See, I joined Rotary after his death to keep the family tradition going.

Then I learned that some of the money



comes back to the District in the form of grants. Wow, some of the dollars I was giving ended back in Sublette, KS. I was helping children in my own community and around the world.

What a great organization and Foundation we have at our finger tips. Then about four years ago I was told about the **Paul**

Harris Society. You may ask like I did: what is it? Well it's when an individual signs up to give \$1000 each year to the Rotary Foundation. I told myself I can do this and three years ago I joined the Paul Harris Society.

Just recently Jacqueline and I found out that a person could give to the **Rotary Foundation Endowment Fund**. We decided this April to give to that fund. What's unbelievable about the fund we gave to is we put it in the Share fund. That means as the fund grows dollars some of those dollars come back to the District in the form of

This year we are including news from District 5670 in preparation for the merger of our two Districts into District 5680 effective July 1, 2019. We hope you will enjoy getting to know your soon-to-be fellow clubs and Rotarians!!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

Sept. 4-9, 2018
Zone Institute—Boise, ID

Oct. 24, 2018
World Polio Day

June 1-5, 2019
Rotary Intl. Convention Hamburg, Germany

Oct. 19-20, 2018
District Conference Russell, KS

Feb. 28-March 2, 2019
PETS Wichita Marriott

Message from District Governor Sterling Hall (cont'd)

Grants. Jacqueline and I will be giving back to the District long after we are gone from this world. We will be helping children forever.

See, that is what I think it's all about, helping the future generations on this small planet. So in closing, when you think about giving a gift, don't forget our Foundation. Give a \$1, \$10, \$100, \$1000 or \$10,000 for you have no idea who it may help. It may even come back to your community to change lives.

Be the Inspiration and give to your Rotary Foundation! Links and QR codes are shown at the end of this letter.

Yours in Rotary,

Sterling Hall
018-19 District Governor 5690
Rotary Club of Sublette



DG Info



<https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/rotary-foundation>



<https://my.rotary.org/en/document/contribution-form-rotary-foundation>

Congratulations and Thanks to District Governor Sterling Hall



As DG Sterling mentioned above, he and his wife Jacqueline became Level 1 **Major Donors** with their \$10,000 contribution to The Rotary Foundation's Endowment Fund.

They were presented with a crystal recognition piece, certificate and Major Donor lapel pin

and pendant at a recent **RC Sublette** club meeting by President Bobby Cunningham.

Read more about the levels of recognition for contributions to The Rotary Foundation [here](#).

Club leaders—Be sure to recognize every member for their support of the Rotary Foundation. If you haven't done so already, show this 2 minute video at a club meeting. <https://vimeo.com/275895014>



August is Membership & New Club Development Month

Every August we celebrate Membership and New Club Development Month. It's a time to reflect on your path to Rotary, but also to think about what you can do to help others in your community begin theirs.



There is a potential Rotarian in anyone who wants to make a difference, regardless of age or gender, and you can help them join us.

RI President Barry Rassin says, "We have a membership organization first. All of us have a responsibility to take membership seriously, not only by inviting prospective members, but also by making sure new members are welcomed into clubs that offer something of value."

Be one of those clubs now and always!

Celebrate Membership Month!

As members, you have exclusive access to The Rotary Foundation, which is consistently ranked as one of the world's best charities. More than 90 percent of donations go directly to supporting Rotarian-led service projects around the world – bringing clean water to remote areas, training future peace leaders and preventing polio.

During August, celebrate your membership by encouraging clubs to share how they partner with the Foundation to impact the world:

- Thank members for their contributions and provide examples of how these gifts help bring change to communities.
- Talk about Foundation funded club projects and upcoming opportunities for service and share news of [the accolades](#) TRF has received.

Message from District 5670 District Governor



Andrea
Krauss

Editor's Note:

Effective July 1, 2019, our district 5690 will merge with district 5670 (north of us) to new district 5680. All this year, we are sharing news from 5670 in our newsletter.

Greetings Rotarians -

As a reminder for clubs in District 5670, your district grant applications are due October 1. All the information and forms

are available on the District 5670 website:

www.rotarydistrict5670.org.

Don't let this opportunity pass you by. Clubs can apply for up to \$1,000 in district grant funding. When you give to

the Annual Fund at The Rotary Foundation, those dollars are used by the Foundation for three years. At the end of the third year, fifty percent of those dollars are returned to the district. A portion of those dollars are available to be granted back to clubs for use in their own projects. These are your dollars, so please apply for a grant so that you can use them to benefit your community.

Be the Inspiration!

Andrea Krug Krauss
2018-19 District Governor 5670

District Webinars now Online!

Rotary Leaders,

Have you missed one or more of the **Joint-District webinars**? Well, do not dismay, we have recorded and uploaded the previous webinars on YouTube.

Below are the links for the previous webinars. Consider sharing these links with your Club board members, committee chairs and your entire club membership.

ENJOY LEARNING MORE ABOUT ROTARY!

- Goals, Planning and Calendar 2018 - Your video link is at: <https://youtu.be/rKNnyipuz9s>
- Project Management - Your video link is at: <https://youtu.be/jpWRRgEx2VQ>
- Global Grants - Your video link is at: <https://youtu.be/FFJZP7y0wAw>

World Polio Day is October 24

This is our annual opportunity to shine the spotlight on our top priority and it's not too early to start planning a World Polio Day event in your community to shine the spotlight on our top goal of eradicating polio. Whether you're planning a gala fundraiser or a polio awareness march, www.endpolio.org offers free and effective digital tools to help you plan and promote your World Polio Day event.

Will your club host a wine tasting event, organize a bike race for polio eradication, or sponsor a fundraising concert?

Add your voice: You are part of a global movement that will eradicate a human disease for only the second time in world history. Share your thoughts via social media as you talk about your event. Adding your voice not only brings a personal touch to the polio eradication story, but helps us tell the world that Rotary is made up of individuals who are dedicated to the cause to the end.

Polio Update @ 8/14/18

This year: Total wild polio cases for 2018: **14**.

Last year: Total wild polio cases in 2017: **22**

AFGHANISTAN: A new cases of type 1 (WPV1) reported 7/17/18. The total number of officially reported WPV1 cases in Afghanistan in 2018 is 11.

PAKISTAN: No new cases of wild poliovirus type 1 (WPV1) have been reported. The total number of officially reported WPV1 cases in Pakistan in 2018 is 3.

NIGERIA and THE LAKE CHAD BASIN:

No new cases of wild poliovirus type 1 (WPV1) since 21 August 2016.

More details at <http://www.polioeradication.org>

Roots Run Deep in Great Bend

Great Bend Rotary commemorates planting of courthouse Ginkgo tree

Article courtesy of **Great Bend Tribune**
by Veronica Coons vcoons@gbtribune.com

Ginkgo tree is both ancient and symbolic



On June 18, Great Bend Rotarian Pat Cale requested and was granted permission from the Great Bend City Council for the Great Bend Rotary to commemorate the planting of a 70-plus year old Ginkgo tree in the north lawn of the courthouse in 1940. Boy Scout Troop 110, sponsored by the Great Bend Rotary Club at that time, planted that and many other trees in the city that year.

“For Rotary clubs around the world, 2018 is the year of the tree,” Cale stated at that meeting. “And, Great Bend has some unusual trees.”

Monday afternoon, the ceremony took place on the north lawn of the courthouse with Rotary members, Congressman Roger Marshall, and the last remaining Troop 110 Scout from 1940, Dr. Frank Reinhardt, attending.

The tree was one of over 63,000 seedlings ordered by the Great Bend Chamber of Commerce that were distributed in 1940 as part of a National Arbor Day drive to encourage the planting of trees following the Depression and dust bowl years of the 1930s, according to Mark Mingenback, master of ceremonies at the event said. He recognized Lisa Whipple, chair of the Great Bend Tree Board, who offered the invocation following the Pledge of Allegiance led by Boy Scout Austin Moore, Troop 149. Mingenback also asked retired optometrist Dr. Reinhardt to say a few words. The only remaining member of Troop 110, Reinhardt was an Eagle Scout in 1940-1941 when the tree was planted. Some of the other members included Glen Opie, who for so many years led and supported the Argonne Rebels Drum and Bugle Corps, and inventor Jack Kilby, for whom the courthouse square is named. He spoke of how the Boy Scouts made him feel welcome when his family moved to Great Bend from Bazine in 1937. He noted that the Great Bend Rotary club was a sponsor of Troop 110, and commended the organization for its years of sponsorship for the troop.



Cale, with the assistance of Barton County Historical Society Museum Director

Congressman Roger Marshall Monday afternoon shared information about the resilience of Ginkgo trees like the one planted in the north lawn of the courthouse.

Beverly Komarek and Great Bend Public Library Director Gale Santy researched information about the Ginkgo tree for the event. Congressman Roger Marshall shared some of that information with those gathered at the event.

It was on Aug. 6, 1945, that the first atomic bomb was dropped on the Japanese city of Hiroshima by an American B-29 bomber. Exploding 2,000 feet in the air, it killed 80,000 people, wiping out 90 percent of the population of that city. Three days later, a second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, killing 40,000 more people, and ultimately leading to the Japanese surrender on Aug. 15, 1945, and the end of WWII. The bombs scorched the earth, but Ginkgo trees in those cities, thought to be dead, resprouted their leaves, resiliently surviving even nuclear bombs.

Marshall spoke of the six areas of focus of Rotary, and noted that dedicating that tree was symbolic of Rotary's focus on promoting world peace.

“I'm very honored to help celebrate this moment, going way back to troops that we sponsored decades ago,” he said. “I'm very proud to be here promoting world peace today.”

Great Bend Rotary President Lee Musil announced this is the 95th year the club has been active, and he recognized members including Cale who made the dedication ceremony possible.

The 14 x 24 inch black granite memorial, prepared by Bell Memorial of Great Bend, has been set in ground just north of the trunk of the Ginkgo Tree. Cale is aware of three surviving trees, one at 2611 Broadway, one at Jackson and 16th and the one on the square, but said there may be more.

Ginkgo biloba, commonly known as ginkgo or gingko, also known as the ginkgo tree or the maidenhair tree, is the only living species in the division Ginkgophyta, all others being extinct. It is found in fossils dating back 270 million years.



The Rotary Club of Great Bend gathered Monday at noon at the north lawn of the courthouse to commemorate its planting by Boy Scout Troop 110 in 1940. They were joined by Congressman Roger Marshall, Dr. Frank Reinhardt, Great Bend Tree Board Chair Lisa Whipple, Rotary Assistant District Governor Catherine Strecker and Boy Scout Austin Moore, Troop 110, in front row.

The Ovation! Factor—18 Insights to Being a Better “Per-fessional” - in other words, a better person & a better professional (as presented by Ron Roecker on August 1, 2018)

During a recent club program, Ron Roecker (native of Wichita) gave a presentation on his work as a public relations and branding strategist professional in Hollywood. Ron has been involved with events such as the 2001 Latin GRAMMY Awards – which was to air live on September 11 and the marketing of the Cher doll launch on the hit TV show “Will and Grace”. Ron ended his presentation with 18 life lessons. The 18 lessons (see below) are very applicable to all of us; as professionals, in our personal lives and of course, in our leadership roles as Rotarians.



1. *Weird is weird.* Go with your gut. If it feels weird, it is.
2. *Listening versus hearing.* You hear a sound, but you should actively engage with the person who is talking to you. That's listening.
3. *Empathy snowballs.* A commitment to step in another person's shoes grows and grows.
4. *Tattoo Your Face(book).* If you're considering posting something questionable on social media, ask yourself this: would you be willing to tattoo it on your face where everyone can see it?
5. *Proof from the Bottom.* Review your emails, letters, articles from the bottom up. You'll be much more likely to catch mistakes.
6. *Forgive without receiving an apology.* It's healing.
7. *Be a global citizen.* Become familiar with issues that affect everyone.
8. *Decision-making isn't intellectual—it's emotional.*
9. *Own it...own it all!* Own both your mistakes and your triumphs.
10. *Find one connection.* Look for at least one thing you have in common with the person you're talking to.
11. *Be both a teacher and a student.* Show people that you are willing to learn, as well as teach.
12. *Appreciate your peeps.* Family, co-workers, friends.
13. *Roar through it.* Scary things happen to us like change and illness. Go through them with courage.
14. *Look up!* We're all so busy looking at our screens. Look up instead and see the world around you!
15. *Trust is the foundation of every relationship.* Your words should equal your actions.
16. *Bamboo versus oak.* There's a Japanese proverb that the bamboo that bends is stronger than the oak that resists.
17. *Give 20-second hugs.* Did you know that that leads to greater production of oxytocin, which leads people to feeling safe, secure and trusting.
18. *You can't be afraid to write your own headline.*

(Thanks to Anne Corrison, President-Elect of the East Wichita Club, for capturing the 18 lessons)

*Column submitted by Fred Heismeyer,
District 5690 Trainer*

2020-21 Rotary International President Nominated



Sushil Kumar Gupta, of the Rotary Club of Delhi Midwest, Delhi, India, is the selection of the Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International for 2020-21. He will be declared the president-nominee on 1 October if no challenging candidates have been suggested.

Gupta is chair and managing director of Asian Hotels (West) Ltd., and owner of Hyatt Regency Mumbai and JW

Marriott Hotel New Delhi Aerocity.

Gupta has been a Rotarian since 1977 and has served Rotary as district governor, training leader, and resource group adviser, and as a member, vice chair, or chair of several committees.

He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the IIS University, Jaipur, in recognition of his contributions to water conservation.

Read more [here](#).

Rotary International Convention in Toronto—Recap

Story provided by George Yeiter, RC Houston

I have "borrowed" a story (not copyrighted) from the Rotary club of Houston. It is an excellent review of the just completed Rotary International Convention in Toronto. Nearly 26,000 attended.

Toronto, the Capital of Nice, opened its arms this week to welcome 25,652 Rotarians from around the world, who came to Rotary's annual convention looking for inspiration — and finding it.

Whether it was by seeing old friends in the hallways, making new connections in the House of Friendship, or listening to eloquent speakers at general sessions, attendees found plenty at the 109th Rotary International Convention to remind them of the fellowship that binds them and the diversity that Rotary embodies.

"Now, we are sisters forever," said Rhonda Panczyk, of the Rotary Club of Rochester, Michigan, USA, after spotting and embracing Ijeoma Pearl Okoro, past governor of District 9141 (Nigeria). The two women had met at the West African Project Fair last year, partnered on an immunization drive, and kept in touch on Facebook.

First-time convention goer Serge Sourou OGA from Ghana said that meeting people from all over the world was definitely the highlight of the convention for him.

During the four-day event in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, speakers praised, prodded, and partnered with Rotary. **Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal, Princess Anne**, expressed thanks to Rotary for taking a central role in working to eradicate polio. **Former first lady of the United States Laura Bush** challenged Rotarians to keep early childhood education a priority.

Helen Clark, former prime minister of New Zealand and one of the architects of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, joined RI President Ian H.S. Riseley for a discussion about gender equality and the crucial link between the environment, poverty, hunger, and peace.

In a video message, **Haitian Prime Minister Jack Guy Lafontant** addressed the convention before the announcement of the creation of HANWASH, a collaboration between Rotary and the Haitian government's water agency that will tackle that nation's water and sanitation challenges.

Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, accepting Rotary's Polio Eradication Champion Award, thanked Rotary for working with governments worldwide to eradicate polio. Rotarians play a critical role in the fight to end polio, Trudeau said. "Together we will make that happen."

Monday's general session included powerful personal sto-

ries from **John Hewko**, Rotary's general secretary, and **Caryl M. Stern**, president and CEO of UNICEF USA. Both had parents who had fled Europe as refugees during war-time. In the sessions that followed, other speakers discussed various aspects of Rotary's six areas of focus.

Rotary is about service, and Rotarians had plenty of opportunities to be inspired to do bigger and better projects during the general sessions and breakout sessions.

LeapFrog co-founder Jim Marggraff, of the Rotary Club of Lamorinda Sunrise, California, USA, described the Dari and Pashto versions of the popular education tablet that his company created to teach Afghan women literacy skills. Marggraff also talked about the ways his company has been partnering with Rotary to develop virtual reality technology to advance service efforts.

Dr. Isis Mejias, a former Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar and member of the Rotary E-Club of Houston, Texas, USA, stressed the importance of water, sanitation, and hygiene. And former Rotary Youth Exchange student **Dr. Jane Nelson** explained how Rotary can work with the business community to make a difference in economic development.

The convention was also filled with enthusiastic young men and women who had gathered to celebrate Rotaract's 50th birthday.

The convention concluded Wednesday with an appearance by the **Fab Fouever**, who sang, in German, two early songs by the Beatles. The Beatles honed their performance skills in Hamburg, the site of next year's convention. Our final performer, Michael Cavanaugh who starred as Billy Joel in the Broadway musical "Movin' Out."

John T. Blount, the 2019 Hamburg convention chair, encouraged each person at the Air Canada Centre to take a selfie with the person next to them and send it to a friend with the message, "We're having a great time in Toronto and want to see you next year in Hamburg."

Sixteen former Rotary presidents and their partners appeared on stage, and Rotary's next president, **Barry Rassin**, motivated convention goers by speaking on his 2018-19 theme: Be the Inspiration.

And in a gracious gesture to his successor, **Ian Riseley** finished his closing remarks by urging listeners: "It is vital that we be the inspiration."

The 2019 Rotary International Convention will meet in Hamburg, Germany, 1-5 June.

Editor's Note: I know this is long, but there are SO many reasons to attend a Rotary Convention. It should be a bucket list item for every Rotarian!!

What Value Does Your Club Have for Young Professionals?



By Michael Walstrom, RC Downtown Boca Raton, FL

Rotary, like any business, has customers. For us, those customers are our members and we must provide value to assure satisfied customers. The key to attracting and retaining young professional “customers” is presenting a *Value Proposition* that is attractive.

In a [previous post](#), I discussed the Young Professional (YP) Membership Development project I took on in District 6930. I put together a [survey of ten questions](#) designed to get at the core of what brought those members into Rotary, why they stay, what they want, and what challenges they face. From this, we learned that young professionals are looking for networking and mentorship, but have concerns about time, money, and family commitments. Fortunately, Rotary has considerable value to offer in all of those areas.

- **Networking:** Many young professionals are looking for business, and that’s OK. People do business with those they know, like, and trust. Rotary can help there, as long as expectations are set from the beginning.
- **Leadership:** Through Rotary, young professionals are able to establish themselves as leaders in the community. Their values can be made clear; they give back, and learn to work with others. “Come, join us, be a leader.” This is a

strong value proposition for the young professional.

- **Mentorship:** Many of our young professionals are also interested in working with current community leaders and in being mentored. How many of your club members could provide this value?
- **Time & money:** Clubs have increasing flexibility to address the time and money issue in ways they see fit, ways that are adapted to their unique communities and challenges. Some examples include corporate memberships, and “Rule of 35” memberships which allow members under the age of 35 to pay a reduced rate that just covers dues to RI and the meals they attend.
- **Family Commitments:** Family is important, and there may be no better place for a young professional to spend quality time with their family, while teaching kids valuable life lessons in service. We say, families welcome!

Once we have identified the value our clubs have, the key is to get that message out. Again, like any business, we need to develop a coordinated marketing plan to “sell” our club to young professionals in the community. A Young Professionals Committee is a good start, but I’ll save more on that topic for a future blog post.

Source: *Rotary Voices*, 8/1/18

<http://blog.rotary.org/2018/08/01/what-value-does-your-club-have-for-young-professionals/>

Save the Date—Two Fun Rotary Events

Wines from
DOWN UNDER
6th Annual Wine Dinner
Saturday, September 22, 2018
DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Wichita Airport
a benefit supporting the charitable works of West Wichita Rotary

Rotary Club of West Wichita

6th Annual Wine Dinner
September 22, 2018
DoubleTree by Hilton
\$75.00 per person
Benefit the West Wichita Charitable Foundation



Contact Diane Walker dwalkr@sbcglobal.net
Tickets: rotarywestwichita.org

CHEERS TO 10 YEARS
HAUS OF BREWS
Bringing local craft beer enthusiasts a decade of what they love most!
TREESCAPES
1202 N. ANDOVER ROAD
7:00 PM - 10:00 PM
6th OCT. SAT. 2018
EARLY-BIRD ADMISSION (\$30)
Tickets are \$40 after September 6.

Rotary Club of Andover

10th Annual Haus of Brews
October 6, 2018
Treescapés—Andover
\$30.00 per person

Contact and tickets: Rotary Club of Andover

Club News from around the District

Rotary Club Guymon: Our August service project is hosting a luncheon at The Pub on The Bricks. The project welcomes new and returning OPSU Volleyball team members back to Goodwell. Club members pick up the lunch for one of the team members.

Rotary Club W Wichita & W Sedgwick Co. Sunrise: We enjoyed hearing from our 3 outgoing **RITE (Rotary Intercountry Teacher Exchange)** teachers at a recent meeting. Joining us were:



Mrs. Colleen Sunquist was hosted by the RC Boquete, Chiriqui, Panama. This was her 3rd RITE opportunity, having gone to Cozumel in 1996 and Tuxtla Gutierrez in 1997. She welcomes and hosts the RITE teachers to her classroom and other Spanish classes at Bishop Carrol High School each February.



Mrs. Beth Loos is a Data Coach and Assessment Coordinator at Mayberry Middle School and served the teachers in David, Chiriqui, Panama.



Ms. Sarah Watkins served the teachers in David, Chiriqui, Panama. She is a 4th grade teacher at Irving Elementary. She participated in the RITE program to broaden her ideas regarding how school and learning take place in a new country and setting. Through her experience, she grew to become a more effective bilingual teacher.

Rotary Club W Sedgwick County Sunrise:

Our board decided to have challenge coins made to use as speaker gifts this year, as well as, for members to use to invite prospective members to a meeting.



Rotary Club Guymon: Future Rotarian **Hoke Hawkins** joined family members father Rotarian Kyle, mother Sally and sister Caroline for the weekly Saturday Cleanup. "We had a BIG time at the park today, said Kyle.



Rotary Club W Wichita: We had a great turnout for our meeting with district Assistant Governor **Arlen Honts!**



Rotary Club Ulysses: **Camille Mockel** and **Riley Oglevie** (short term exchange) were our guests at our meeting. Riley shared about her experiences in Belgium, Austria, Croatia, France, and Italy among some of the many countries that her host family traveled during her stay. Camille is in Ulysses after spending her first week in Florida with Riley's grandmother. Camille will enjoy a horseback ride on the Flint Hills this weekend and will attend at least one day of UHS school before returning home August 17.

Camille is the younger sister of our past long term exchange son Guillaume Mockel.

Rotary Club Guymon: Seaboard Foods Interns partnered with our club and the City of Guymon to paint the exterior of our Rotary Pavilion as well as the tables and benches.



Rotary Club E Wichita: We met 2 of our scholarship recipients, **Ashlyn Seaman** (WSU) and **Grace Linn** (K-State). These scholarships are provided by the Rotary Foundation of East Wichita! Shown with president Burke Jones and Foundation President Susan Addington.

Rotary Club El Dorado: Our longtime member, John Prigmore was inducted into the National Masters Raquetball Hall of Fame for 2018. He was the international doubles champion from 2008-2014! He continues to compete in the 90-94 age bracket. Congratulations, John!



Rotary Club Sublette:

The Sublette Club celebrated 75 years of service to their community with a certificate and cake. The Club was chartered July 30, 1943. District Governor **Sterling Hall** presented the certificate from Rotary International and his wife Jacqueline made the cake for the Club. Happy Anniversary to all!



More Club News

Rotary Club E Wichita:

Heather Burrow (L) and Jessica Kopf (R) both attended RYLA camp in June. Their lessons were impressive, so much so that we'd like to have a leadership camp for Rotarians, too.



Rotary Club E Wichita: John Alefs (far right) introduced Austin Dougherty (L) and Rachel McClaslin-Kruger, (R) two of our EWR Foundation scholarship recipients. Both are attending WSU this year.



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Rotary E-Club of the Heart of America (District 5670):

Ten of our club members spent 10 days working on our humanitarian projects in the Philippines. Five were from Topeka; two were from Huntsville, AL; two were from Korea and one was from the Philippines. While we were there, we visited projects of The H.E.L.P. Foundation including the on-going feeding program in the village of San Rafael. They also visited a newly launched microfinance center in the village of Basak. There were days when they had to split into groups to accommodate the scheduled activity for the day. Here are some pictures that would speak more about their visit. Go to www.thehelpfoundation.com for more information.

Packing nutritious meals



Packing of food packets for the feeding program in San Rafael.



Distributing food packets to malnourished children in the village of San Rafael.

Rotary's Vision Statement

“Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change — across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves.”

Rotary's Intellectual Property Team Wins Award

Intellectual Property team with the Trademark Review Industry Award. From left: Melinda Torres; general counsel assistant; Jomarie Fredericks, deputy general counsel; Beth Wollar, IP paralegal; Steven Routburg, general counsel; Angela Baluk, assistant general counsel; and Chris Cardenas, licensing specialist.



By Jomarie Fredericks, deputy general counsel, Chief Intellectual Property Counsel for Rotary International

We're very excited to let you know that RI's Intellectual Property team won the World Trademark Review Industry Awards for Best Nonprofit Team 2018, beating out the

Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, the American Red Cross, the Federation of the Swiss Watch Industry FH and the Scotch Whisky Association. Please share in this recognition with us because the trademark protection effort extends to each and every one of the members!

Did you know that the name “Rotary” and the Rotary Wheel are registered trademarks? That's right. The “Rotary Marks” are owned by Rotary International and used by the clubs and districts under [guidelines set forth by the RI Board](#). Trademark ownership is a property right – sort of like owning a house or a car! [Read more of this post](#)

| | MEMBERSHIP | MEMBERSHIP | 2018-2019 |
|------------------|-------------|-------------|-----------|
| Andover | 31 | 32 | 1 |
| Arkansas City | 65 | 66 | 1 |
| Beaver | 19 | 19 | 0 |
| Boise City | 18 | 18 | 0 |
| Cimarron | 22 | 22 | 0 |
| Derby | 66 | 67 | 1 |
| Dodge City | 38 | 38 | 0 |
| East Wichita | 96 | 98 | 2 |
| El Dorado | 41 | 41 | 0 |
| Garden City | 51 | 51 | 0 |
| Guymon | 24 | 24 | 0 |
| Howard | 16 | 15 | -1 |
| Hugoton | 16 | 16 | 0 |
| Hutchinson | 100 | 100 | 0 |
| Johnson | 16 | 16 | 0 |
| Kingman | 33 | 33 | 0 |
| Kinsley | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| Larned | 18 | 18 | 0 |
| Liberal | 46 | 46 | 0 |
| Newton | 62 | 62 | 0 |
| Pratt | 55 | 55 | 0 |
| Sublette | 18 | 18 | 0 |
| Syracuse | 18 | 18 | 0 |
| Texhoma | 15 | 15 | 0 |
| Ulysses | 34 | 34 | 0 |
| Wellington | 19 | 19 | 0 |
| W. Sedgwick Co | 39 | 39 | 0 |
| West Wichita | 62 | 63 | 1 |
| Wichita-DT | 404 | 409 | 5 |
| Wichita-Old Town | 8 | 8 | 0 |
| Winfield | 86 | 85 | -1 |
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