



District 5610//Gearing Up

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DG Loren's Message

My Fellow Rotary District 5610 Rotarians,

I believe I might have the best position in Rotary International. As District Governor, my wife, Sheila and I have been actively visiting our District's clubs, and to date have visited 21 of our 43 clubs. We took a timeout for the District Conference, however we are back at the fun of doing

club visits.

Our thanks to all of you who attended the District Conference. However, we would be interested to know why many of our members did not attend the District Conference. Seriously, we would like to hear from you. You missed a great opportunity to grow your Rotary awareness by learning what's going on in Rotary beyond your respective club and our District. Our President's Representative, Greg Podd and his wife, Pam, were tremendous in their presence among us. Greg spoke to our different groups on five different occasions about various Rotary programs, the current state of Rotary, and the future of Rotary. We were also blessed to have motivational speaker, Michael Angelo Caruso, speak to us on two different occasions.

www.MichaelAngeloCaruso.com He shared that his decision to join Rotary eighteen years ago was one of the best decisions he has ever made. He is his club's president this year. In addition, we learned from an outstanding Rotarian from Denver, Katie Ehliis, that New Generation Rotarians are not necessarily, young. Rather those people, young or old, who can think about Rotary in a different way, or a new way, thus New Generations. She has been instrumental in starting New Generation Clubs in Minneapolis and growing the Denver club. In addition we had our own District speakers presenting on Interact, Rotaract, Water to Honduras, Rotaract outreach

to Egypt, technology, and more. It was absolutely packed full of rich, wholesome, Rotary information to help us all grow in our Rotary "walk."

We also had the opportunity to witness the brass quintet, Dallas Brass, who provided outstanding entertainment on Friday evening. A major part of their presentation was the result of training and leading about 120 high school band members from our District communities in a rousing rendition of patriotic song. Those young people took every advantage of the opportunity to play with such fine talent as Dallas Brass (<http://www.dallasbrass.com/>).

At club visits following the District Conference, I have asked that they be brutally honest with me as to why they did not come to the conference. So far, I have received feedback that says the district conferences are a "joke," a waste of time. I have been to many of our District Conferences over the years, and I have never felt that I had wasted my time, especially in the last several years. Another one was that it is perceived that the conference is, "just for the club leaders." Not true, it's for all of our District's members. All of our clubs pay an assessment for their members to attend the District Conference and so it's free, including our meals. We also heard that the district conference opportunity hasn't been actively promoted by the club leadership as something to be taken seriously. Please allow me to say that going forward, when we have the opportunity to gather at a Rotary District Conference, we should all take the opportunity seriously.

I encourage you to mark your calendars for next year's District Conference in Madison, SD on September 12-14, 2013. DGE Nancy Moose's conference committee is already working hard to identify the venue for the conference as well as speakers and areas of interest. See you there!

Finally, we are all invited to Sioux City's Downtown Club for their upcoming Centennial Celebration on Friday, December 14th. The featured guest will be our incoming Rotary International President, Ron Burton.



D5610 Youth Exchange News



Rotary Youth Exchange (Period July 2012 – June 2013)

The District Youth Exchange Committee has 5 members: Sandra Christenson - YEO, Kenneth Meyer – Safety Officer, Sue Holloway – Background Officer, Kirsten Kellaher – Communications and Matt Parker – Outbound Coordinator. We are in dire need of an Inbound Coordinator. The clubs have responded well to the addition of Local Area Coordinators at the club level to satisfy the Department of State's requirements for oversight and safety of the youth in our exchange program. We sincerely appreciate the club members who stepped up to pass the DOS test and monitor students and host families monthly to

maintain the quality of the exchange experience we are offering these young people.

This new program year showed significant growth with 5 Outbound exchange students. Sioux City has a girl going to Peru – a first time exchange for us and Wagner has a boy going to Argentina, our first Native American ambassador. Please check with Matt Parker if you want to follow their blogs. All 6 new Inbound exchange students have arrived and are enjoying their first week of classes:

Inbounds 2012/13

Brookings – Pieranna Salis -Italy
Luverne – only outbound student
Madison – Moritz Bollacher - Germany
Pierre – Rodrigo Vital - Brazil
Rapid City – Lisa Desiu - Italy
Sioux City – only outbound student
Sioux Falls – Vladi Filip - Romania
Wagner – Juan Smith - Paraguay

Outbounds 2012/13

Logan Goldhorn to Italy
Yssi Cronquist to Germany
Andrew Fiegen to Italy
only inbound student
only inbound student
Hanley Sayavong to Peru
only inbound student
Clifford O'Connor to Argentina

Our newly arrived Inbounds will attend a group orientation with two other districts and 30 Rotary exchange students in Clear Lake, IA October 5-7. We had 3 Inbounds at our District Conference in Sioux Falls, this August. We hope that Pierre can put together an informal weekend for our students to meet each other sometime in September. In January 18-20 our inbounds will attend the district conference in Tulsa to meet over 120 Rotary exchange students from 23 countries.

It is time to start thinking about soliciting new candidates for Outbound exchanges. MJ Schmidt has developed a new brochure that can be handed out in the schools and Matt Parker, our Outbound Coordinator, can give your club advice on how to approach the schools to find good candidates. Remember this is one of the few Rotary programs that allows children of Rotarians to participate, so please take advantage of a chance to offer your children a very special growth experience. In December we will be conducting district level interviews for outbound candidates recommended by their local clubs for the exchange year 2013/14.

Three District Governors in a row have set Youth Exchange as one of their personal goals and we are grateful that the local clubs have helped them fulfill this goal. Please give all your host families a special thank you for offering our students a home away from home and access to our Midwest culture by including them in their family activities. Our district committee is searching for an Inbound Coordinator as well as a Travel Specialist since bringing our students together for mandatory meetings and group activities is sometimes challenging with students spread throughout the state. Anyone interesting in volunteering for Inbound Coordinator or Travel Specialist can talk either with our incoming District Governor or call Sandra directly at 605-336-1190.

—Dr. Sandra Christenson, Youth Exchange Officer, Sioux Falls Rotarian



D5610 Committee News

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

Rotary International is an international organization made up of individual Rotary Clubs. Leaders from the business and professional communities, called Rotarians, make up each individual club. Rotary International provides humanitarian service, encourages high ethical standards in all vocations, and helps build goodwill and peace in the world. Today there are approximately 1.2 million Rotarians who belong to more than 34,000 Rotary clubs located in over 200 countries (Rotary International). Rotary's motto is "Service Above Self." Rotary's mission also has four parts:

- 1) Promoting unity among member clubs;
- 2) Expanding and strengthening Rotary Clubs around the world;
- 3) Making the work of Rotary known worldwide;
- 4) Introducing a system of international administration

Rotary Clubs are active in a wide range of activities, from local community improvement projects to global public health campaigns and international cultural exchanges for students and individual Rotarians. Early projects for Rotary International were centered on the effects of the First World War and then the Great Depression. During World War II, British Rotarians became involved in a conference on international education and cultural exchange, beginning what would become the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). By 1948, Rotary International was involved in many international cultural exchanges and had become a strong, influential international organization.

For many years women were excluded from Rotary membership, even though many participated informally. Today women make up 10% of Rotary members and their membership has done much for the organization's growth and increased activity in the past 15 years.

Rotary also works globally through the Rotary Youth Exchange, funding international scholarships for undergraduates, graduate students, as well as for qualified professionals. The oldest Rotary exchange program, the Ambassadorial Scholarships program, seeks to improve international understanding and friendly relations among nations. It has funded scholarships for more than 37,000 of tomorrow's community and world leaders. While abroad, Ambassadorial scholars, in addition to their studies, give presentations on the culture of their home countries. Once they return home, the

scholars present information about their host countries to Rotarians and others (Rotary International).

Some examples of our International Projects in South Dakota:

- 1) LeMars - Water to Honduras;
- 2) Brookings - Solar Ovens to Haiti;
- 3) Sioux Falls West - Wheelchairs to Romania,
- 4) Rapid City & Rushmore - St. Jude's School, Tanzania.

There are many ways to get our message out and educate others about the work we do and the issues you care about. But there's nothing quite like hearing about something straight from someone who is an expert on the subject or has firsthand experience with it. It will be great to have guest speakers from Rotary Clubs all over the world and hear about their projects and experiences.

The Rotary Club wishing to invite international visitors may find the program regulations and application process a bit overwhelming at first. That is why the International Visitor Program is there to help. They hope to facilitate and ease the process of inviting international guests, while at the same time making sure we are in compliance with a number of complex regulations. The first step is determining which visa type is appropriate for a particular program or visitor. We need to consider the purpose of the visit, profile of the visitor, length of stay, sources of funds, and other logistical concerns. The International Visitor Program Coordinator can help us in planning. As all official international visitors must be recorded and as B-1 visas are only appropriate for specific types of activities, it is best to begin by assuming your visitor will require a J-1 visa and initiate the application process for the J-1 Exchange Visitor Program. The International Visitor Program Coordinator will review the documents and can advise us if a B-1 visa might be appropriate.

If we wish to invite an international guest as a J-1 Exchange Visitor or provide other services (insurance, debit cards, airline tickets, etc.), we should begin the application process at least 12 weeks in advance of the visit or program. It is important to allow sufficient time for the visa application process as it can take as long as 2-3 months. Therefore, much of the preparation actually begins 3-6 months prior to the program or event.

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—Vandhana Baireddy, International Services



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MAJOR GIFTS

Giving to The Rotary Foundation is like pouring money down a black hole (in some Rotarians minds.) And I agree it seems futile to invest in an organization (a non-profit at that), so I would never ask you to do such a thing.

But often we forget to put forward the uses for the dollars we give. Digging wells in Africa, refurbishing wheelchairs for paraplegics, sending solar ovens to families to feed their children, giving shelter boxes to the homeless from a disaster, eradicating polio in the world. Now those are good reasons to give! Consider this instead—those projects will not get done unless/until somebody gives. Thank you for your continued support of those less fortunate.

—*Shirley Hiller, Major Gifts Chair*

POLIO PLUS

Globally the drop in cases of polio paralysis continues. There have been 123 cases in the world so far this year compared to 333 for this date last year. Cases in Pakistan have dropped to less than half of those last year. But Nigeria continues to be problematic with cases up from 25 to 75. Resources are being increased in Nigeria and addition immunization days and efforts are planned.



District 5610 did great in meeting the “Gates Challenge.” We easily met the goal of \$40 per member per year with a total of \$267,927. For the entire 3 years the club rankings were:

1. Marshall Sunrise
 2. Marshall
 3. Clark
 4. Sioux Falls North
 5. Vermillion
 6. Dennison
 7. Rapid City Rushmore.
- For the year 2011-2012 the rankings were: 1. Marshall 2. Minneota 3. Luverne 4. Marshall Sunrise 5. Dennison 6. Rapid City Rushmore 7. Custer.

—*Willis Sutliff MD*

Quotes from the Conference:

“A remarkable, incredible experience that was truly worth the 720 miles of driving, and a great way to get reinvigorated and re-committed to Rotary! Greg Podd is truly an inspiration to me, and his stories moved me

deeply. Both Michael Angelo Caruso and Katie Ehlis are great examples of true Rotarians, in every sense of the word!” —Doug Lind

“I attended my first ever district conference this weekend, and I have to tell you it was AWESOME!!!! I have always enjoyed weekly meetings, but I saw a whole new side of Rotary that I had not seen before. If you have not done so, you NEED to attend a conference. It is not just for your club leaders; in fact, I would say it is even more beneficial for ‘regular’ members like me who do not know that much about Rotary. A great way to move from being a ‘member of a Rotary Club’ to becoming an actual Rotarian!” —Joe Mauss

Michael Angelo Caruso left, Katie Ehlis right, and our own, Amy Bjorklund, Rotary Representative to Sioux Falls Roosevelt High School Interact, center.



Nominations needed for District Governor 2015-16

ATTENTION! It is time to be looking for a new District Governor Nominee to begin service in District 5610 in the 2013-14 Rotary year. This is a three year commitment and this person would be District Governor in the 2015-16 Rotary year. The candidate needs to be a dedicated Rotarian who has served as Club President and done work at the District level. This is a time consuming but extremely rewarding position.

The Nominee needs to be nominated by his/her club and the nominations are submitted to the District Nominating Committee consisting of the three most recent PDGs. The applications are reviewed, the candidates interviewed and a selection is made. If you have questions please contact: Pat Sutliff at pmsutliff@gmail.com

This is one of those life-changing great experiences, please consider it.

—*Pat Sutliff, PDG*



D5610 Club News

The Rotary Club of Rapid City Rushmore presented two Paul Harris Citations in August. From left to right: immediate Past President Michael O'Connor, Paul Harris recipients Terry Whiting and Linda Rabe and current President Willis Sutliff.

We also finished our annual golf tournament for the Black Hills Children's Home Society. The amount raised should come in over \$50,000. With this contribution the Rotary Club of Rapid City Rushmore will have donated over one million dollars to the Black Hills Children's Home Society. The money is used for the Child Advocacy Center against child sexual abuse. The picture shows our President, Willis Sutliff and the Chairman of our Golf Committee, Doug Lind, presenting a check to Rick Weber from the Children's Home Society.



Northern Black Hills Rotary Club donates to Haitian school

As part of their commitment to making this world a better place to live, the Northern Black Hills Rotary Club recently donated \$500 to assist with the continued construction of a primary school in Haiti.

The school is located in Mizak, which is on the southern coast of the country, and a three-hour drive from the capitol of Port-au-Prince. Lee Rainboth, 27, who lives in Mizak, visited the club and provided information on Living Media International, an organization committed to offering opportunities for young adults in rural Haiti to find more creative solutions to their community problems.

Mizak has a population of more than 17,000 people and their native language is Creole, which is unique to Haiti. In the rural mountains there is no electricity, running water or paved roads. The community has one public market, a public school and multiple private schools.

"It is a place of limited resources and hope," said Sue Holloway, a member of the Northern Black Hills Rotary Club. "Between the multitude of hurricanes and government corruption, they have been beaten down."

Living Media International is a nonprofit organization, and all donations are tax deductible. To make a donation, visit www.livingmedia.org and/or contact Rainboth at livingmediaint@gmail.com.

— Heather Murschel

Watertown Rotary President Mark Stein (right) welcoming DG Loren and former RYE student Larissa Simoncello to Rotary Aug. 23

Larissa Simoncello, a Brazilian Rotary Youth Exchange student in Watertown 2009 - 10, has returned to attend Augustana College as a freshman studying International Relations and Government. The Watertown Rotary welcomed Larissa "home" at the meeting when District Governor Loren Boyens and his wife Sheila visited the club. To their delight, Loren, Sheila and Larissa remembered each other from meeting when Larissa attended an RYE meeting in Sioux Falls. Loren and Sheila, who have deep roots in RYE, invited Larissa to call on them anytime she wishes. What a wonderful opportunity for everyone. Larissa's twin sisters, Lais and Livia, were RYE students in Clark and Watertown in 2011 - 12.



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Rock Valley Club member honored

The Rotary Club of Rock Valley has been the sponsor of the Foster Grandparent Program (FGP) since 1974. In 1996, the Rotarians took on the additional challenge of sponsoring its sister program, the Senior Companion Program (SCP). The Foster Grandparent and Senior Companion Programs are run from two offices, the head office in Rock Valley and a satellite office in Sioux City. Five full-time and one part-time staff member oversee the almost 200 volunteers, the placement sites, and the financial aspects of the programs.



Recently Denise Nelsen, program director and Rotarian, was honored at the Iowa Nonprofit Summit in Ames. Governor Terry Branstad and Angela Dethlefs-Trettin, executive director of the Iowa Council of Foundations, presented her with the Outstanding Volunteer or Service Manager Award. Nelsen's

recognition was part of the 2011 Iowa Non-profit Awards, which are presented annually to six individuals or nonprofit organizations in recognition of their outstanding work in Iowa's nonprofit community.

"Today's awardees are making a difference in the lives of Iowans in so many ways," Branstad said in announcing the awards. "The nonprofit organizations that we have in Iowa play an essential role in our communities, and it is an honor to be able to highlight some of their work with these awards."

As director of the Foster Grandparent Program and Senior Companion Program, Nelsen interviews prospective volunteers – ages 55 or older – and places them with a nonprofit organization, such as a school, day care, or Head Start program. "I'm looking for new potential volunteers and I also have to look for places for them to volunteer, so establishing relationships with both

potential volunteers and potential volunteer sites, and continuing to make sure things work out well and the schools are happy and the volunteers are happy," she said.

The other aspect of her job is financial related. The Rotary Club of Rock Valley Foundation receives about \$750,000 in federal funding annual to operate the Foster Grandparent and Senior Companion Programs. Nelsen says that covers about 75% of the programs budgets. "We do a lot of creative fundraising to raise the rest of the money. The Rotarians assist with those activities. The Rotary Club of Rock Valley Foundation hires staff, myself, to manage the grant money, do the reporting and pay the bills."

"We're the only organization of our kind in northwest Iowa," Nelsen said. "We give opportunities to seniors that no other organization is able to, not that there aren't volunteer opportunities in northwest Iowa, but our program is for low-to-middle income seniors who probably aren't being asked by other organizations to volunteer."

The programs allot each senior volunteer a minimal stipend after they pass an application process and background check. "Because of the stipend they're able to participate," Nelsen said. "If they had to pay for gas out of their own pocket, they probably couldn't afford to do that, or if they needed a new outfit to go to school, they probably wouldn't be able to do that."

She said that many times a senior's motivation for joining the Foster Grandparent or Senior Companion Program is the stipend. "It's not a wage and it's not going to make them rich, but it helps them make ends meet. Once they get started it's not about the money anymore; it's about the relationships that they build with kids and the relationships that they build with the senior companion clients. We often hear back from them, 'I should have done this years ago; why did I wait?'"

"By offering a touch of love, our volunteers forever change the lives of the children and clients that they serve and their own lives as well. The relationship developed between the Foster Grandparent or Senior Companion and those they serve is the heart of this program," Nelsen explains. "The intangible benefits of being a Foster Grandparent or Senior Companion are priceless."

—Barb Gerling



This space is for Rotary Clubs to celebrate important events with the District-wide Rotary membership. For happenings, announcements and sharing, please go to the District Facebook page. If you "like" and "friend" the District 5610 Group, you will get lots of fast-happening news, and be able to post your own events and photos.



D5610 Foundation News

When did you become a Rotarian? I joined Rotary in 1986 and it took me about three years before I came to understand the power we possess as Rotarians. What other organization do you know that is eradicating polio from the world, providing clean water to thousands each day, helping to educate children and adults not only to read and write but how to provide a means to make a living and helping individuals become mobile who were never able to get around their communities without help.

Some may say that's great but I can't do all of those things. But did you realize that I was talking about YOU!! When YOU give money to Polio Plus YOU are helping to eradicate polio. When YOU give money to The Rotary Foundation YOU help build a school in Africa. When YOU give money to The Rotary Foundation YOU help provide the means to make clean water available in Honduras. When YOU give money to The Rotary Foundation YOU help provide sewing machines to women in India so they can earn money for their family. When YOU give money to The Rotary Foundation YOU provide solar ovens to families in Haiti so they have more money to buy food instead of charcoal. When YOU give money to The Rotary Foundation YOU provide wheelchairs to those disabled in countries around the world.

As a Rotarian you are involved in changing the world! When you joined Rotary you probably didn't have a good idea of what Rotary could do or even what impact you could have on the world. I hope that now you have an idea. One of the best ways to make that impact is to commit to give to The Rotary Foundation every year. Your money is invested for three years and those earnings run the foundation. Then 50% of the money goes to the world fund to help fund projects like I've mentioned. The other 50% comes back to our District to be used for Peace Scholarships, District Simplified Grants, Group Study Exchanges, and many other programs. ALL of the money goes to programs!!

Don't be a RINO (Rotarian In Name Only). Start giving at least \$100/year to The Rotary Foundation

and be another Rotarian who is changing the world for the better!

—Bruce Nearhood, Foundation Chair



**2013 Rotary International Convention
Lisbon, Portugal, 23-26 June**

Join the social networks of Rotary, both global and local on our District page.



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Upcoming Rotary Events

Sept. 4-9 **Zone Institute, Overland KS**

April 4-6, 2013 **PETS & District Assembly,
Mitchell Convention Center**

June 23-26, 2013 **RI Conference, Lisbon, Portugal**

Sept. 12-14, 2013 **District Conference, Madison**



D5610 Club News // DG Club Visit Schedule

Club	Date of Visit	Day of Week	Time	Location	Zone	AG
Sioux Falls, SD West	July 6-2012	Friday	12:00	Wesward Ho Country Club	Zone 8	Chuck
Aberdeen, SD	July 9 2012	Monday	12:00	Ramkota	Zone 3	Waneen
Clark, SD	July 10 2012	Tuesday	12:05	Playhouse Café	Zone 3	Waneen
Minneota, MN	July 11-2012	Wednesday	12:30	Madison Ave. Apts	Zone 5	Ted
Madison	July 16 ,2012	Monday	12:00	Nicky's Restaurant	Zone 4	Dave S
Sioux Falls, SD North	July 18 ,2012	Wednesday	12:00	Pizza Ranch East 10th	Zone 8	Chuck
Lemars, IA	July 24 -2012	Tuesday	12:00	Prime Bank	Zone 9	Marlowe
Suburban Sioux City,IA	July 24 -2012	Tuesday	5:15	Minerva's, Hamilton Blvd	Zone 10	Vernon
Denison, IA	July 26 - 2012	Thursday	12:00	Cronk's Café	Zone 10	Vernon
Sioux City, IA	July 30 - 2012	Monday	12:00	Convention Center	Zone 10	Vernon
S Sioux City, NE	July 30 - 2012	Monday	6:15	South Ridge CC & Dome	Zone 10	Vernon
Mapleton, IA	August 7 - 2012	Monday	5:30	Beef&Brew	Zone 10	Vernon
Wagner, SD	August 8 - 2012	Wednesday	12:00	Rotary Building	Zone 6	Rebecca
Winner, SD	August 9 - 2012	Thursday	12:00	The Holiday House	Zone 6	Rebecca
Sioux Falls, SD South	August 13 - 2012	Monday	5:15	CJ Calloways	Zone 8	Chuck
Luverne, MN	August 14 - 2012	Tuesday	12:00	Blue Mound Banquet Center	Zone 9	Marlowe
District Leadership	August 16 - 2012	Thursday	3:00	Sioux Falls Downtown Holiday Inn		District Leadership
District Conference	August 17-18	Friday, Saturday	12:00 Thu	Sioux Falls Downtown Holiday Inn		Everyone
Sioux Falls - Downtown	August 20 - 2012	Monday	12:00	Holiday Inn	Zone 8	Chuck
Watertown, SD	August 23 -2012	Thursday	12:15	Ramkota	Zone 3	Waneen
Cherokee, IA	August 27 - 2012	Monday	12:00	Danny's Sports Bar	Zone 9	Marlowe
Brookings, SD	Sept 11 - 2012	Tuesday	12:00	Brookings Activity Center	Zone 4	Dave S
Scotland, SD	Sept 13 - 2012	Wednesday	12:00	Main Hideout or Rec Bar	Zone 7	Dave L
Sibley, IA	Sept 17-2012	Monday	12:00	Pizza Ranch	Zone 9	Marlowe
Mitchell, SD	Sept 20 - 2012	Thursday	12:00	Ramada Inn	Zone 4	Dave S
Pierre/Ft. Pierre	October 1 - 2012	Monday	12:00	Ramkota	Zone 2	Larry
Marshall Sunrise	October 4 - 2012	Thursday	7:00	Marshall Y	Zone 5	Ted
Canby, MN	October 4 - 2012	Thursday	12:00	P.K. Egan's Restaurant	Zone 5	Ted
Tyndall, SD	October 8- 2012	Monday	12:00	Corral Restaurant	Zone 7	Dave L
Canton, SD	October 9 - 2012	Tuesday	12:00	Pizza Ranch	Zone 8	Chuck
Rock Valley, IA	October 15 - 2012	Monday	12:00	Cedar Rock Grill	Zone 9	Marlowe
Mobridge, SD	October 22 -2012	Monday	12:00	Moose Lodge	Zone 2	Larry
Rapid City Evening	October 22-2012	Monday	6:00	Murphies	Zone 1	Doug
Rapid City - Rushmore	October 23-2012	Tuesday	7:00 AM	Howard Johnson Express	Zone 1	Doug
Gregory	October 24 -2012	Wednesday	12:00	Stukel's Café	Zone 6	Rebecca
Hot Springs, SD	October 25 -2012	Thursday	7:00 AM	Dale's	Zone 1	Doug
Rapid City, SD	October 25 -2012	Thursday	11:45 AM	Radisson	Zone 1	Doug
N. Hills - Spearfish, SD	October 26 -2012	Friday	12:00	Holiday Inn	Zone 1	Doug
Custer, SD	October 29 -2012	Monday	12:00	Senior Center	Zone 1	Doug
Huron, SD	Nov. 7 - 2012	Wednesday	12:00	Crossroads Hotel	Zone 4	Dave S
Gettysburg, SD	Nov. 8 - 2012	Thursday	12:00	Lucy's Bar & Grill	Zone 2	Larry
Marshall, MN	Nov. 13 - 2012	Tuesday	12:05	Marshall Golf Club	Zone 5	Ted
Vermillion, SD	Nov. 20 - 2012	Tuesday	12:00	Al Neuharth Media Center	Zone 7	Dave L
Yankton, SD	Nov. 27 - 2012	Tuesday	12:00	Hillscres Country Club	Zone 7	Dave L
Centerville, SD	Nov. 29 - 2012	Thursday	12:00	Senior Citizen Center	Zone 8	Dave L



September is New Generations Month

Where's Your Fifth?

September is New Generations Month. Hooray. But what does that mean for my club? It means on your September board meeting agenda and every club meeting in September your Rotary Minute should be dedicated to educating, planning and acting on New Generations.

Did you know that Rotary has FIVE Avenues of Service?

- * Club Service - focuses on strengthening fellowship and ensuring the smooth functioning of Rotary clubs. Think Membership and Member Training
- * Vocational Service - involves club members serving others through their professions and aspiring to high ethical standards. Think Business and Professional skills.
- * Community Service - the opportunity Rotary clubs have to implement club projects and activities that improve life in the local community. Think Community Improvement
- * International Service - International Service encompasses efforts to expand Rotary's humanitarian reach around the world and to promote world understanding and peace. Think World Peace and Understanding
- * New Generations - recognizes the positive change implemented by youth and young adults involved in leadership development activities, community and international service projects, and exchange programs that enrich and foster world peace and cultural understanding. Think Youth Leadership and Development.

New Generations is the opportunity every club has to develop and expand their Membership and Member Training, using their business and professional skills to improve our local communities while building world peace and understanding through youth leadership and development.

New generations means finding passionate high school students to form an Interact Club to do hands on service projects in your community. If you are used to writing checks as a club – here's your chance to facilitate and organize great things in your community.

New generations means organizing college students to form a Rotaract Club to build young leaders in your universities and colleges. Rotaract is the #1 greatest source for new, young, and enthusiastic club members on the face of the earth.

Youth Exchange is the once and a lifetime opportunity you have to completely and utterly change the life of a

student in your community, while at the same time change your life by welcoming an exchange student into your club.

New generations is about bringing the collective skill and passion we share as Rotarians to the next generation of Rotarians. New generations is your avenue to growing your club and making your community and world a better place.

Get New Generations on your radar. Get New Generations on your agendas. Get New Generations in your club. Get your Fifth Avenue of Service into your club. Pick: Interact; Rotaract; Youth Exchange. District 5610 is here to help your club grow these programs.

—Brad Bonner, New Generations Chair

Coming Soon:

Rotary District 5610 E-Club

Rotary e-clubs are, quite simply, Rotary clubs that meet electronically. The key difference between a traditional club and an e-club is where they meet. E-clubs conduct their weekly meetings via a club website. Rather than having to be physically present at an appointed day and time, members may attend and contribute at any time and any day of the week. E-clubs offer an opportunity for business, professional and community leaders who are unable to attend a weekly meeting in person, due to physical disabilities, location constraints or busy schedules, but that still want to make a difference in the world.

Membership in an e-club requires a passion for improving your local community and world while only basic internet skills.

We are looking for perspective members to join the discussion to what this club should look like.

If you are interested in how an e-club works please join the group us at: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/Rotary5610eClub/>

Joining the facebook group does not mean you have to join the e-club. It just means you are interested in learning more.

If you are interested in joining or know someone who would benefit from membership in an e-club, please encourage them to join the facebook group or contact me at bradbonner@bradbonner.com

