



# SPOTLIGHT



Lend a Hand

## Osaka Convention Exceeds All Expectations

May 23-26, 2004

For those who have not attended a Rotary International Convention, it is an awesome experience. It brings to focus the international breath of Rotary. The fellowship developed through meeting with fellow Rotarians from around the world solidifies the fact that we are all working for a common cause of helping the less fortunate and seeking better understanding among people. It is a humbling experience in that you see what you could have done when you hear the great projects others are doing. It is also invigorating when you realize your little effort, when combined with the other 1.2 million Rotarians, is making a difference.

Over 45,000 Rotarians attended the 95th Rotary International Convention in Osaka, Japan from 112 countries representing over 4,500 Rotary Clubs. During the four days, there were five Plenary Sessions, which were divided into two parts. The first part covered major address by Jonathan Majiyagbe, other RI leaders and outstanding individuals who have been touched by Rotary. The second part provided outstanding entertainment from Japan and around the world. In addition to these formal programs, there were many discussion workshops on subjects such as Youth Exchange Risk Management, Microcredit Projects, Service to the Aging, Health Concerns, Rotary Foundation, Humanitarian Grants, Literacy and Education.

The two-day Rotary International Institute preceded the Convention. Don't miss the Institute if you have an opportunity. The Institute presents discussions on current activities with the Leaders of Rotary including President Jonathan Majiyagbe, President Elect Glenn Estes, Rotary Foundation Chair Jim Lacy and President-nominee Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammer. Jonathan opened the meeting with a discussion of his year "Lending a Hand". An overview of the Strategic Plan was presented which has been undertaken to address the problems resulting from our traditionally planned 12-month cycle of annual changes. This plan is summarized in the accompanying article. Other subjects included the "Spirit of Rotary", Council on Legislation Topics that will be considered at their June meeting, Membership Development and Retention, New Model for Rotary Clubs Pilot Program, Ethics in Business, and many more.

The Convention open to a near capacity crowd in the Osaka Dome that resembles a giant UFO planted in the midst of Japan's third largest city. General Convention Chair, Dr. Genshitsu Sen, welcomed the convention with the comment "There is a tremendous spirit and fellowship in Rotary today. Rotarians have the heart, the hands, and the body to cure many of the world's ills". Jonathan Majiyagbe set the stage for the convention by likening Rotary service to the four seasons:



*Traditional Japanese architecture and entertainment was a highlight of this year's Convention.*



*Jonathan Majiyagbe speaks to Rotarians*

starting with **Summer** when we see the implementations of the plans we have made and see them mature. **Fall** sees Rotary reaping the benefits of our hard work and the storing of our harvest for the long, harsh winters. **Winter** finds Rotary holding its own surviving the challenges of this complex world. Finally **Spring** arrives with Rotary planning of the future, developing plans to meet the challenges and setting new goals, a new inspiration to cast off the old and begin afresh.

Monday's keynote speaker, Paul Rogers, Professor of Peace Studies at the University of Bradford, England commended Rotary's efforts in establishing the Rotary Centers for International Studies in Peace and Conflict Resolution. He went on to explain that Rotary's "extraordinary work is often a response to the wider, longer-term impact of war. As a result, Rotarians are perhaps more conscious than most people of the enduring effects of war."

During Tuesday plenary session, the Rotary Award for World Understanding and Peace was presented to Colin Parry, who founded a trust in memory of his 12-year-old son and a 3-year-old boy killed in a 1993 bomb attack in England. The Tim Parry Johnathan Ball Young People's Center has help more than 7,000 youngsters to be "ambassadors for peace" since its opening in 2000. Also featured was Usha Saboo, wife of past RI President Rajendra K. Sabo. Usha recalled the challenges she experienced as the wife of a prominent Rotarian and how they later settled into their "humble mission" of serving as volunteers throughout Africa and seeing the "human face of Rotary".

During Wednesday's session, President-nominee Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammer, from Sweden, formally accepted his nomination

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## Spotlight News

### Greetings from Area 5

From an AG standpoint, Area Five is a good place to be an AG, with three strong clubs, all located in Auburn, thus no long road trips for the AG. Even better all three clubs work together throughout the year serving their community. Together we **did** make a difference and we did "Lend a Hand".

The Gold Country Rotary Club, under the leadership of Tony Toohey, a local car dealer (I bet that brings a smile to our new DG's face) had a good year. Their big annual fundraiser, *Oktoberfest*, was again a success. They also participated in joint projects with other Area Five clubs, such as the *Community Fun Run* which raised over \$100,000 for the expansion of the area's local hospital emergency room, and *Project Auburn*, which painted, cleaned, and repaired twenty neighborhood homes in **ONE DAY!** Tony took pride in the speakers he had during his year. The highlight meeting of the year was when Cliff Dochterman was the club's guest speaker. That meeting was attended by members of six different clubs. Tony summarized it as "absolutely breathtaking". Other speakers were humorous, sometimes a bit controversial, but always thought provoking. The Gold Country Rotary like the other two district clubs donates a book to a local grammar school in the name of the speaker. Tony started each meeting with a Rotary minute which was new to his club. He paraphrased it as "it added some flair and probably some fodder for the next few years to remember me by". Knowing Tony it was probably a little different than Paul Harris would remember, but it was fun, for sure, as was his year.

Auburn Daybreak Rotary is our smallest club, but one of the most spirited clubs I've ever visited. When they have a project or event they normally have 100% club participation. This year they participated in a number of community events, and started an annual *Pooch Pageant* that had over 70 entries and raised funds for three charities; they administered the area's annual Golf Tournament; they sponsored the "Dress for Success" program for the Assistance League; they entered a float in the community 4<sup>th</sup> of July parade; they were a

home sponsor in *Project Auburn*; they co-sponsored and participated in the *Auburn Fun Run* fundraiser, and they participated in our local Rotary Literacy Program. They have a special needs college scholarship for single mothers and they provided one week of food for forty families during Christmas week as well as providing Thanksgiving meals for a number of needy families. As you can see they are a very active club!

Auburn Rotary was led by a truly outstanding Rotarian, Janice Gage, and under her guidance accomplished some remarkable tasks. Yes, this is the club I belong to and yes I'm proud of the club with good reason ...call it the writer's prerogative. In September we held our 21<sup>st</sup> Annual *Community Barbecue* that involved over 1200 adults and children and raised \$30,000. The club also completed another "This Old House Project", where we did an "Extreme Make Over" for a senior homeowner. We again sponsored the community Haunted House, held a "Rafting for Wheelchairs" fund raiser that raised funds for 23 wheelchairs for the Wheelchair Foundation, sponsored the Community Fun Run raising funds for the hospital expansion and developed, planned and organized a new and unique community event called "Project Auburn". This will be an annual event where the community comes together to better itself through volunteerism. We held our annual Christmas dinner for Abused Women and Children, started *Operation Santa Clause* where Rotarian Santa's visited and delivered toys to needy families on Christmas Eve, participated in the Literacy Book Giving Program, School Hospital Outreach Program (SHOP) and gave over \$11,000 in Vocational Scholarships and held our annual Rotary Golf Tournament with the other area clubs for our scholarship program. Yes it was a busy and very productive year!

All in all it was a great year for Area Five thanks to the clubs' presidential leaderships and the hard work of all our Rotarians.

*Submitted by Nick Willick, Assistant Governor*

### New District Educational Program *District 5190 Rotary Academy*

The Rotary Academy is a comprehensive one-year study program that offers the fundamentals that lie at the heart of the Rotary movement. The ten-lesson correspondence course provides information on the operation that has made Rotary so successful over the past 100 years.

The ten lessons include the History of Rotary International, the Organization and Structure of Rotary International, Club Service-Classification and Membership, Club Service-Administration, Vocational Service, Community Service, International Service, the Rotary Foundation, District Policies and Guidelines, and a Rotary essay.

Each of the lessons are supervised by a well-informed, experienced Rotarian. The Academy is co-chaired by Bob Hartsfield, DG and Norman Olsen, PDG.

The Academy courses will be helpful to all Rotarians, but especially to those who aspire to leadership positions in their club or the district.

Those interested should include Presidents-Elect 05-06, Board of Director members, all committee members at the club and district level.

**The registration fee is \$75.00.** This includes course lessons, notebook, and all necessary reference manuals and pamphlets from Rotary International. Registration forms can be obtained from **Norman Olsen at 775-826-4706, or [olsen4706@aol.com](mailto:olsen4706@aol.com) and at [www.rotary.district5190.org](http://www.rotary.district5190.org).**

Course material will be distributed starting with the new Rotary year on July 1. Registration forms are now being accepted.

## Governor's Message

As we come to the end of this Rotary year, I would like to thank all the Rotarians in District 5190 for all their support, encouragement and tolerance. It's been a great year. The District is in great condition both in leadership and in finances. The future looks great as we start the Centennial Year.

We appear to be short on two goals we had for 2003-04. Membership is lagging behind. Now is the time to induct those prospective members and to make sure Pat Crosby has the information on your recent members. I am still holding the Membership Bell, which will be present to the club with the largest percentage gain as of June 30, 2004.

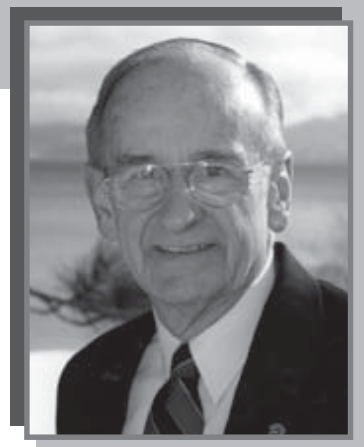


**Lead the way!**

As of April 30th, the contributions to the Foundations Annual Fund are \$73.89 per capita, short of our goal of \$100.

It has been a practice of some clubs to accumulate contributions and submit them at year-end.

I encourage clubs to send their fund in now so they will be recorded this year. Your help is appreciated.



*Robert "Bob" Hartsfield  
District Governor*

Even though our goal of Annual Giving of \$260,000 has not been reached, our Foundation support is very respectable as follows:

Annual Giving	\$181,393.09
Polio-Plus	\$125,741.80
Other Restricted	\$5,075.00
Permanent Fund	<u>\$5,800.82</u>
Total Contributions	\$318,010.71

Thank you for allowing me to serve you as your District Governor.

Bob Hartsfield,  
District Governor

## Winning Speech "How Can You Make a Difference"...

**"It Was It Was, and Still Is" by David Payne, Area 4, Nevada City 49ers Rotary Club**

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of reason, it was the age of foolishness... it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair... we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way..." No, I am not talking about today; I am referring to the opening lines of Charles Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities*, the epic novel about the power of one to bring about a positive change in society. You see, the main character of the novel, Sydney Carton, though he was a drunkard and a wreck, was able to change himself for the better and make society a better place. Sydney Carton went to La Guillotine and died so that another may have life. After reading this novel, I realized that Charles Dickens created Sydney Carton to show the potential all humans have to do good. All humans. All of them. That includes me. Now, I am not saying that I need to go and get my head chopped off, or die in some other way to make society a better place, just that I have the potential to do great things, and that I can do things on a smaller scale to make a difference.

Perhaps the easiest and most effective thing I can do, is to smile. Smiling at a friend, a family member, even a perfect stranger can make them feel better inside and improve their day, maybe even their life. The restaurant The Olive Garden has utilized this piece of information. If you have recently visited an Olive Garden, you may have noticed that there were cartoon animals outside the entrance. And if you were to look more closely at these animals, you may have noticed that they were smiling at you. You see, what the people at

The Olive Garden realized was that when people see something smiling at them, they tend to smile back. And when people smile, they relax, they feel better inside, and they spend more money. Also, written into the lines of the parking lot are various friendly phrases like "Have a nice day!" or "Enjoy your meal!" because again the people at The Olive Garden realized that when people read these phrases, they smiled, or laughed. And when people do these things, they relax, they feel better inside, and they spend more money. Now, I am not telling this to you so that you can make a profit, I am telling this to you so that you can understand the power of a smile, or a simple friendly phrase.

Nevertheless, there are more things that we can do to make a difference. For example, every eight weeks I give blood. Now, I did not realize how much I had given, or how big of a deal this was until my school's annual blood drive, where I was informed that I had reached my half gallon mark, meaning I had donated a grand total of a half gallon of my blood. In all reality, the act of giving blood is not a large one, but the results of giving blood are enormous. I know how scary it can be when they take a needle this big (picture a large circle) and stick it into your arm for several minutes; and personally, I cannot even watch them do it. But I can stand it because I know that for every one pint of blood I donate, I can save up to two people's lives. That is a great gift from just the small act of giving a little blood.

## Spotlight on Club Activities

### ALTURAS SUNRISE

Rotarians presented a Modoc High School Junior with a certificate and \$50.00 cash after her selection as the student of the month. The young lady who was born with cerebral palsy enjoys writing children's stories.

### AMADOR UPCOUNTRY

THE TOPPER — Members will construct picnic tables and benches for the local community center. — A new member will spend several months teaching in Kenya. She will take baby hats and blankets made by another member to distribute to the needy.

### AUBURN

Paint Auburn Project was an outstanding success. The three Auburn Rotary Clubs plus other service organizations joined with 700 volunteers to paint 20 homes in one day. — The club has created a new recognition to be awarded annually for "Outstanding Vocational Service". This enables them to honor another member of the club for exceptional service.

### CHESTER

ROTA-REPORTER — The attendance contest winners were hosted at a dinner paid for by the two losing teams. — Awarded three Paul Harris Fellows at a recent meeting. — Fundraising dinner complete with silent auction and live classical music was scheduled for end of May.

### ELKO

BARB WIRE — Rotarians have been invited to volunteer to participate in a local program to assist small business people become more successful. The volunteers provide mentoring and other suggestions as the newcomers enter the business world.

### GRASS VALLEY

THE SPOKE — Rotarians will buy space in the local paper for a "Rotary Tab" section. This promotes businesses, but also tells the community what the club does and what Rotary International provides.

### GREENVILLE

The club treasury is \$1900.00 richer after the tickets were sold for a three minute shopping spree. — They will have more money after the "White Camel" sale.

### INCLINE VILLAGE

VILLAGE WHEEL — The club will purchase a perpetual bench to be located below the Burnt Cedar. Each year the outgoing President will designate a recipient whose name will be engraved on a plaque on the bench.

### JACKSON

ROTARY TAILINGS — The Mother's Day Brunch was a success this year. Members, assisted by the Interact Club, served 538 during the morning. Proceeds this year will go toward kitchen equipment for the local Senior Center.

## Conference (Continued)

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to be the 2005-06 RI President. He said he will concentrate on water projects and will emphasize the importance of following through with other Rotary programs, especially in the areas of literacy and education. Stenhammar also assured Rotarians that working with other organizations, such as UNICEF and the World Health Organizations, would not jeopardize Rotary's identity, but would strengthen it.

President-elect Glenn E. Estess closed by the convention by vowing to continue the work begun by President Jonathan Majiagbe in the areas of health, literacy and water management, and will make membership development the fourth priority of his presidency. He also unveiled a new achievement-recognition program to honor non-Rotarians and encourage members everywhere to help The Rotary Foundation meet the goals of "**Every Rotarian, Every Year**".

## Inbounds! Outbounds! RYE Students Abound!

Recent weeks have show-cased both the inbound and outbound students of District 5190 Rotary Youth Exchange Program. In late April, Rotarian Guy Lease, provided an excellent educational setting at Lake Tahoe Community College for the first-time ever 3 day orientation for the 2004-2005 group of outbound exchange students – all 25 of them. Age 15+ to 18 – short, tall, thin, round, blonde, red-headed, bi-lingual, only English-speaking – but each and all incredible. These students are bound for all corners of the world.

The Rotary Youth Exchange Committee, chaired by Chris Cook, has significantly increased the emphasis on the orientation for outbound students. The purpose of this is to increase their understanding of what they might expect and to give them increased skills to cope and adapt in a foreign culture and a foreign language. Rotarians Jeanette Fregulia, Jon Greene (Orientation Chair), and others presented sessions on cultural differences, personal health, managing difficult situations, Rotary history, international service and many other topics.

Parents of the students attended and participated in many of the sessions. Despite the necessary instructional aspects, students, committee members

and parents found time to eat pizza, learn salsa dancing, and enjoy ice cream sundaes before the weekend was over.

Just a week after the major outbound orientation, all but one of the inbound students for 2003-2004 year arrived at the District Conference at Granlibakken. (Only Beatta Wolter from Germany, who was representing her American High School at a "We The People" competition in Washington D.C. was not present.) Friday evening, students proudly carried the flags of their own countries into the ballroom – waving, twirling and whirling them in the air as they wound among the dining tables. The colors of Brazil, Argentina, Denmark, Spain, Switzerland, Taiwan, France, Sweden, and many other countries brightened the room.

On Saturday, the inbound students joined the Rotarians for breakfast and then met with Interact students to hear a presentation from Chris Lewis, son of Jerry Lewis, about the Wheel Chair Foundation.

Helene Steiner, a speaker at the Friday lunch, spent time talking informally with the students about being the first woman mountain guide in Austria and Canada. She also talked about how why she had made the choices she has made in life.

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## Spotlight on Club Activities

### LOYALTON

SCREWDRIVER — Members are preparing for their annual auction. They were presented with the big task of moving all the items collected from one storage area to another. Fundraisers always present unusual problems.

### MINDEN

ROTA-SAGE — The club had an excellent turnout for their annual Secretary's Day to honor those who do lots of work thus enabling Rotarians to be available for community service.

### NEVADA CITY

OUR CLUB — Members have joined with others in the community to raise money to provide a maternity/child care building in Uganda. A Doctor, member of the Nevada City 49er Club, and his wife have been providing medical outreach in that area. They will be joined by some other Rotarians later this year for continued medical service.

### PORTOLA

ROTARY ECHO — Members no sooner finish one project than they begin work on the next. They apparently never got the equipment cleaned that has been on the schedule for months, but are working on the fishing derby.

### RENO

RENO ROTARIAN — Members were advised of the awards the club won at the District Conference. — One member, Dr. Robert Weems, will be honored when he is presented the Distinguished Nevadan award at the U. of Nevada Commencement ceremony.

### SMITH VALLEY

VALLEY VOICE — The club held an Easter egg hunt. That does not sound like much work until you realize they colored 2160 eggs and then had to hide them. Needless to say, lots of happy children had fun and so did the Rotarians.

### SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

The Great Car Sweepstakes was a victory for the club this year. Members sold \$66,600.00 in tickets. The net results not calculated yet, but should result in a few additional dollars for the treasury.

### TAHOE CITY

RO-TAHOE — The club received a letter of thanks from the high school English teacher. She expressed her appreciation for the speech contest, thanked the club for their community service, and pledged to devote more time to public speaking for her students in the year to come.

### TAHOE DOUGLAS

WHEEL HOUSE — The bulletin listed various organizations receiving donations from the club this year. The list is lengthy and totals over \$40,000.00. — For those who follow the antics of the Rotary bell, it has been returned.

### TAHOE INCLINE

MORNING CLUB — Readers from the club have been linked with elementary school students this year. The results have been spectacular and will be expanded next year. — Report: the second phase of the project to treat bone infections in Nairobi has been fully funded.

### TRUCKEE

ROTARY RAG — The Legacy Trail workday was a success. Ninety people built 10,000 feet of fencing in two hours!!!. — They felt so good after that the Rotarians scheduled a highway cleanup day.

### TRUCKEE SUNRISE

SUNRISE SQUAWKER — The third Monte Carlo night netted over \$8000.00. — Joined with Truckee to provide donors for their blood drive.

### YERINGTON

Members work in mysterious ways in Yerington. Their bulletin always included Rotary news from the International level, but sometimes I have difficulty learning what is going on locally.

## Music Contest - Very Popular at Conference

At least 150 conference attendees crowded into the Gran Hall at Granlibakken to watch 9 outstanding high school instrumentalists compete for the grand prize of \$1000.

Two flute players, a pianist, a clarinet player, an oboist, a bassoon player, a drummer and a violinist delighted the crowd with jazz, classical and folk tunes.

Winners were:

**Erica Smith - Smith Valley RC**

**Taylor Maestretti**

**Kevin Hyche - Tahoe City**

**Kristen Whitmore - Carson City**

**Landon Flournoy - Alturas**

**Buddy Lamorey - Cameron Park**

**Quinn Lathrop - Area 4**

**Alicia Bruce - Sparks**

Larry Burkhardt, Nevada County South, was the Master of Ceremonies. Four professional musicians had the almost impossible job of choosing the best of the best.

The winner was Kevin Hyche, a phenomenal flute player.

He graciously agreed to play again the next morning at the Fizz-arama. It happened that that day was his 16<sup>th</sup> birthday!

Area 7's contestant (Taylor Maestretti) came in second playing a student's (plastic) bassoon, an exceptional feat.



The area clubs will probably get him a better quality bassoon because of his great showing in the contest.

The audience was charmed, Kevin won \$1000 and Taylor will be getting an instrument worthy of his talent. I believe these results were worth the great amount of time and effort required to host the music contests at club, area and district level.

## Strategic Plan

Rotary has traditionally planned in 12 month cycles to accommodate annual changes. A comprehensive study done in 2001 called attention to the harmful effects of short term planning - noting that it prevents consistency and continuity in program administration and hinders the efficient use of resources. As a solution, the 2001-02 Board unanimously agreed that a multi-year, coordinated plan was essential to rectify this longstanding problem.

A survey of senior leaders, club presidents and governors identified the need to improve its public image, increase membership, improve leadership training, membership retention, foster diversity and seek local involvement in planning. The recommendation was that a strategic plan be developed. A committee of 13 senior leaders from 8 different countries was appointed to lead and oversee the strategic planning process.

Working with the consulting firm, Interactive Business Systems, the Strategic Planning Committee outlined seven major goals for Rotary. These goals were developed after careful consideration of data collected at the leadership, staff and grass root level of the organization as to the important issues and challenges

that Rotary faces in the coming decade. Following is a list of the goals:

- **Eradicate polio**
- **Sharpen program focus**
- **Select new corporate program focus**
- **Refine governance/leadership structure**
- **Improve training and education at all levels**
- **Expand and integrate membership globally**
- **Enhance public image.**

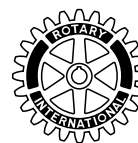
Three-year measurable objectives were then developed for each goal. Action teams composed of volunteer leaders and staff members are currently developing and implementing action plans for accomplishing these objectives

### NOTICE

**The District Newsletter is mailed to each District Officer and Club Presidents.**

**The Club Secretary will receive it by email and is requested to FORWARD the newsletter to each member of his/her club.**

**You may contact Pat Crosby, District Secretary at: [crosbypat99@comcast.net](mailto:crosbypat99@comcast.net)**



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4. In the Profile Information Form enter only "Your Name" and "Club Name"
5. In the Forum Preferences Form – click "Yes" to everything
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8. In the likely event that these instructions aren't clear contact [crosbypat99@comcast.net](mailto:crosbypat99@comcast.net) and for real technical stuff contact Rafael at [mailto:info@visionasp.com](mailto:mailto:info@visionasp.com)

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Then again, there are more things that we can do, that require more effort to go out there and make a difference. For instance, last year I put on a book drive at my school to help support my local library. I knew I could not do this on my own, so I enlisted the help of the members of Club R.E.A.C.H. R.E.A.C.H. is an acronym standing for Reaching Every Aspect Communities Have. With the help of the members, we were able to create and pass out fliers, pass out collection boxes, and then collect the books once the drive was over.

With the books we had collected, I donated them to my local library so that they could either sell them, or use them in some other way to improve their facility. Now, this project was important

to me on two levels. First, I was helping out my community, more exactly my library. But second, I was helping others to help out and make a difference in their community. Though this was the first time I had done a project for the sole purpose of helping out my community, it was the second time I had led others in making a difference.

You see, my sophomore year I did my Eagle Scout Project. Now this by far required the most amount of work. Not only was there the project itself, but there was the mountains of paperwork. Filling out forms, writing essays, getting letters of recommendation...it never seemed to end. But I did it. And I knew it was all worth it because not only was I helping out my community, I was gaining

valuable leadership in helping others to make a difference in their community.

So as you can see, there are countless ways that you, and I, and anyone else can go out there and make a difference. It can be as easy as giving a smile. As painful as giving blood. Or as much time, work, and effort as creating a project of your own. The people of today need to realize that a positive change in society can only be found on an individual level.

We cannot wait for someone else to go out and make a difference for us, we have to do it ourselves. Because, it is the best of times, it is the worst of times... Make it the best of times! Just don't lose your head doing it.

*By David Payne*

PAT CROSBY,  
DISTRICT SECRETARY

## FEBRUARY DISTRICT 5190 STATISTICS

Area	Club	Membership Total	Gain For Year	% Attendance	Annual Giving	Paul Harris Restricted Giving
1	ALTURAS	29	0	0.0%	\$3,600.00	\$300.00
1	ALTURAS SUNRISE	28	1	66.0%	\$4,400.00	\$0.00
1	CHESTER	57	4	70.0%	\$3,800.00	\$6,900.00
1	SURPRISE VALLEY	10	0	0.0%	\$3,000.00	\$1,000.00
1	SUSANVILLE	62	1	76.0%	\$2,200.00	\$100.00
1	SUSANVILLE SUNRISE	41	-1	0.0%	\$5,150.00	\$3,821.00
1	WESTWOOD/ LAKE ALMANOR	18	0	49.0%	\$100.00	\$0.00
2	GREENVILLE	11	-1	89.0%	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
2	LOYALTON	27	5	81.0%	\$2,300.00	\$0.00
2	PORTOLA	24	0	60.0%	\$0.00	\$0.00
2	QUINCY	45	-5	77.8%	\$1,175.00	\$2,130.00
3	INCLINE VILLAGE	36	6	94.3%	\$3,155.00	\$3,004.00
3	TAHOE CITY	61	3	72.0%	\$8,150.00	\$0.00
3	TAHOE INCLINE	51	-3	0.0%	\$1,550.00	\$3,175.00
3	TRUCKEE	87	-8	79.3%	\$9,005.00	\$2,885.00
3	TRUCKEE SUNRISE	42	3	72.0%	\$4,050.00	\$1,314.00
4	GRASS VALLEY	82	1	87.3%	\$16,286.55	(\$158.00)
4	NEVADA CITY	51	0	81.0%	\$6,239.14	\$4,671.00
4	NEVADA CITY 49er BREAKFAST	91	3	79.0%	\$3,437.00	\$10,595.06
4	NEVADA COUNTY SOUTH	33	-2	97.7%	\$4,715.00	\$2,223.00
4	PENN VALLEY	20	-3	96.0%	\$200.00	\$5,934.00
5	AUBURN	116	7	80.0%	\$10,100.00	\$3,389.16
5	AUBURN DAYBREAK	22	1	87.9%	\$4,075.00	\$1,141.00
5	AUBURN GOLD COUNTRY	48	-2	77.5%	\$200.00	\$6,200.00
6	CAMERON PARK	57	-1	67.0%	\$2,943.00	\$1,955.00
6	GEORGETOWN DIVIDE	30	4	0.0%	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
6	PLACERVILLE	72	0	45.5%	\$3,417.96	\$2,541.98
6	POLLOCK PINES-CAMINO	18	0	0.0%	\$600.00	\$0.00
7	AMADOR UP COUNTRY	29	5	73.0%	\$1,750.00	\$762.00
7	IONE	24	0	0.0%	\$2,300.00	\$0.00
7	JACKSON	65	-1	60.3%	\$2,103.00	\$3,920.00
8	RENO	215	-2	62.0%	\$19,300.00	\$17,325.00
8	RENO CENTRAL	69	5	86.6%	\$7,059.00	\$6,533.00
8	RENO SOUTH	77	3	78.7%	\$0.00	\$3,500.00
8	RENO SUNRISE	60	6	66.0%	\$1,367.00	\$5,094.00
8	SPARKS	102	6	81.7%	\$7,540.00	\$5,800.82
9	CARSON CITY	104	0	58.9%	\$10,002.00	\$3,578.60
9	CARSON CITY SUNSET	26	0	0.0%	\$1,000.00	\$4,350.00
9	MINDEN	43	4	0.0%	\$6,800.00	\$1,000.00
9	SOUTH LAKE TAHOE	66	3	63.4%	\$800.00	\$3,158.00
9	TAHOE DOUGLAS	68	20	0.0%	\$1,500.00	\$0.00
10	FALLON	79	1	51.0%	\$100.00	\$8,131.00
10	SMITH VALLEY	28	1	69.0%	\$5,465.44	\$420.00
10	TONOPAH	21	0	0.0%	\$0.00	\$50.00
10	YERINGTON	48	-5	54.9%	\$0.00	\$2,650.00
11	ELKO	93	13	48.0%	\$4,508.00	\$375.00
11	ELKO DESERT SUNRISE	22	1	67.0%	\$2,800.00	\$1,025.00
11	ELY	31	1	0.0%	\$0.00	\$5,824.00
<b>District 5190 Totals</b>		<b>2539</b>	<b>74</b>		<b>\$180,243.09</b>	<b>\$136,617.62</b>

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## DISTRICT 5190 KEY EVENTS

June 5 Tahoe Incline Poker Run  
 June 5 Ely Golf Tournament  
 June 13-18 RYLA Camp - Granlibakken, Tahoe City  
 June 18 Interview for 06-07 District Governor  
 June 26 Wheels for Wheels - Tahoe City Truckee Interact Clubs  
 June 26 Membership Seminar - Sacramento

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## Inbounds! Outbounds! RYE Students Abound!

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**Lend a Hand**

After the music contest in the afternoon, the RYE students finished working on their Sunday morning skit and then boarded the bus and gondola for a trip up to High Camp and an evening of ice skating and dining at over 8,000 feet. The RYE and Interact students were amazing on the ice – several of the South American students and Eric, from Taiwan had only skated once before if ever. Their speed and grace zooming around the rink belied their limited experience.

The students were thrilled to having a dining room of their own for the great buffet dinner before heading off to meet host families at Granlibakken. Sunday, though, was the coup de gras. The students had out done themselves in their skit. Students in September did not even all speak a common language and certainly had no common customs. Yet, they had planned and organized a fantastic presentation for the Rotarians.

First, all the students said hello and gave their name in their own language. Then, Sara Marzi, an inbound from Germany, hosted a talk show with some entertainment. A young woman from Spain performed the flamenco, and two Brazilian girls demonstrated a stylized fight. The exchange students were then interviewed. Several talked about why it was good to be an exchange student – cultural experience; get out of school; gain weight, have fun. Others

gave funny stories of dumb questions asked. At the end, they all lined up in their many-colored Rotary blazers and said thank-you in their own languages. There wasn't a dry eye in the place!



*RYE students in Yerington*



*RYE students at the District Conference*

The following weekend the Yerington Rotarians hosted the Inbound students for the annual Yerington Calf Branding weekend. The students watched, and some participated in the branding of the calves. Following the branding the students joined the buckaroos for a lunch of Rocky Mountain Oysters, tri-tip, and beans. Other activities for the weekend included camping out at the Snyder Ranch, trap shooting and archery.

*Submitted by Jon Greene*