



Rotary District 6080 Newsletter

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Ken's Korner

The Presidential Citation

The Presidential Citation is an integral part of each club president's presidential year. It is the chief mechanism by which a club president can showcase the activities their club accomplished during their year as club president. It is a point of pride for the club to build a history of having achieved the Rotary International President's Citation year after year. The Citation is not an award earned only by the current year's president and is not an award for the work done by this year's club president, though they are critical to the club's success. Rather it is an award for the work done by the members of the club during the current Rotary year. The criteria for earning this year's Presidential Citation was designated by Rotary International President, Ron Burton and is published in Rotary publication EN-(713) for Rotaract Clubs and publication 900A-13EN-(912) for Rotary Clubs. These documents can be downloaded at: www.rotary.org/ridocuments/en_pdf/rotaract_presidential_citation_en.pdf for rotaract clubs or www.rotary.org/ridocuments/en_pdf/900a-en13.pdf for rotary clubs.

The Presidential Citations are different for Rotary Clubs and Rotaract Clubs and require different actions and activities, but both require that the application forms be **completed and returned to the district governor NO LATER THAN MARCH 31, 2014.** In the Rotary Club Presidential Citation there are three sections that each require three actions to "qualify" for the award and four actions to "qualify with distinction". This award is certainly achievable by every club in our district. I look forward to being able to recognize each club in our district at the end of this Rotary year with having earned the 2013-2014 PRESIDENTIAL CITATION!

CHANGES ARE COMING - AGAIN

Attention all club secretaries: in October you will all be receiving a new Rotary Manual of Procedure (MOP). Please be on the lookout for this document that lays out how Rotary Clubs operate. I anticipate that it will come in an electronic format due to shipping expenses.

Also all Rotarians should be aware that Rotary International is rolling-out new software for the RI Club Central communications system at www.rotary.org on August 16, 17, & 18. You probably will not be able to access Club Central during the rollout period. However, once this upgrade to the RI communications system is completed and on-line, I am assured that it will become easier to locate information in the Club Central database.



By DGE Ken Messer

Ken's Korner: Continued

DISTRICT CONFERENCE-OCTOBER 10, 11, 12, 2013

I am looking forward to seeing every one of our District 6080 Rotarians at our 2013 District Conference on October 10, 11, and 12 at The Lodge of Four Seasons in Lake Ozark, Missouri. Come meet old friends from around our Family of Rotary. Enjoy the trip to The Lake and the scenery of the Ozarks on what should be the peak color weekend of the fall. Meet new friends from around the Rotary world including our President's Representative, PDG Alan Walters from District 7770 near Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; Lasha Dalakishvili, Immediate Past President of the Rotary Club of St. Joseph, Missouri; and Rotary International Past President (RIPP) Rick King from California. Come for the fellowship at our Golf Tournament on Thursday, October 10th at Ozark National Golf Course and bring along several of your Rotary golfing friends.

Would you like to meet other district Rotarians and help the conference committee at the same time? Then volunteer to Conference Chairman Bob Bajorin at: bajorin@charter.net to be a Sergeant At Arms (SAA) or sign-up to assist with registration by emailing Registrar, Anita Love at: alove2022@hotmail.com.

Lots of great ideas will be shared at this year's conference, in general sessions as we hear from some of the best speakers in the Rotary world, in break-out sessions, in The House of Friendship from various vendors, and of course during breaks, meals, and after the sessions end from your fellow Rotarians from around the district and the Rotary world. See you soon at The Lake!

District 6080 TRF Matching Points Program 2013-2014

District 6080 has made available 200 Foundation Recognition points for each new \$800 contribution to the Annual Fund of The Rotary Foundation (TRF). The matching points program is available to the first 50 donors.

To complete the transaction print Rotary Form **123-EN** from rotary.org.

Form 123-EN: Complete 1. 'Donor of Contribution'; 2. 'Designation /Purpose', check Annual Fund - SHARE; 3. Complete 'Contribution Details', check or credit card; 4. Complete 'Shipping Information'; 5. Complete 'Individual Completing This Form'.

Mail the form together with your \$800 check payable to The Rotary Foundation, if paying by check, to Raymond E. Plue, District Rotary Foundation Chair, 2805 Butternut Ct., Columbia, MO 65201-3538.

Rotary Scholarship Applicants Sought

The District 6080 Scholarship Committee is seeking applicants who are interested in studying abroad during the 2014-15 academic year. Applicants must enroll for graduate study in an academic field that directly relates to one of the following focus areas of humanitarian need:

- * Peace and conflict prevention/resolution
- * Disease prevention and treatment
- * Water and sanitation
- * Maternal and child health
- * Basic education and literacy
- * Economic and community development

Scholarship recipients will receive a grant of \$30,000 that can be used to pay for tuition, fees, room and board, books and other education supplies, local transportation, and round-trip airfare to/from the study site abroad. Additional educational travel may also be approved. The Rotary scholarship program is extremely attractive and compares favorably with the Rhodes, Marshall, and Boren scholarship programs.

Further information about Rotary scholarships is available on the District 6080 website at Rotary6080.org under Educational Programs. The Scholarship Description and Scholarship Application will answer many questions.

Please note that the deadline for submitting applications has been moved from March 15 to October 1, 2013 for those seeking a scholarship for 2014-15. That is only eight weeks from now. So we have lots of work to do in publicizing Rotary scholarships and recruiting applicants. Faculty, staff, and administrators on college and university campuses need to be informed that Rotary scholarships will now have application deadlines about the same time as other scholarships for study abroad. Only those persons who have completed an undergraduate degree or who will graduate by May 2014 will be eligible to receive a Rotary scholarship and enroll in a graduate program abroad.

All scholarship applicants must live in District 6080, attend school in our district, or work in our district. Completed applications must be submitted to a local Rotary club no later than October 1. Clubs should interview applicants before club presidents endorse their applications. The District 6080 Scholarship Committee may recommend up to four applicants for funding to the Rotary Foundation.

Prospective applicants with questions not addressed in materials on the Rotary website should contact Melvin Platt at Plattm@missouri.edu.

Breathing Life into Georgian Babies

Halfway around the world from Missouri lies the ancient country of Georgia, picturesquely situated on the eastern shore of the Black Sea. Hidden behind the political walls of the Soviet Union for decades, Georgia now is independent, struggling to build a successful democracy. But Georgia is no stranger to the many Rotarians of District 6080 who have made a lifesaving difference there for the past 18 years.



The newest endeavor -- “Breathing Life Into Georgian Babies” -- aims to prevent deaths among vulnerable newborns in Georgia’s poorest regions. District 6080 will partner with and mentor the Tbilisi International Rotary Club of Georgia, part of District 2452, on this global project, the first major service project undertaken by the recently established Georgian club.

Breathing Life also is District 6080’s first vocational training program. Conducted jointly with long-time partner A Call To Serve (ACTS) International, led by Rotarian Dr. Trish Blair, the project addresses Rotary International’s newest area of focus, maternal and child health.

Families in Georgia’s most impoverished region, Kvemo Kartli (KWEM-oh KART-lee), stand to benefit greatly from the initiative. This mostly rural area, with the highest maternal and infant death rates in all of Europe, lacks adequate medical facilities and specially trained professionals to provide lifesaving pre- and post-natal care for risky deliveries. Health demographers estimate that between 14 and 25 Georgian babies in every 1,000 are either still-

born or die in the first few weeks of life -- three to five times the U.S. rate.

District 6080 has committed to reverse this trend by helping ensure that Georgian babies entering the world have a greater chance at survival. A vocational training team (VTT) of physicians from Missouri will train a pilot group of Georgian doctors and nurses. A core training team of Georgian medical professionals will be assembled to train their peers in labor and delivery rooms at eight hospitals to meet certification standards set by the American Academy of Pediatrics. Each hospital will receive an initial supply of neonatal resuscitation kits, commonly used in the United States to save newborn lives, but not in Georgia.

“Georgia has many well-educated health-care professionals, but they do not have access to many of the resources available in more economically stable nations,” Blair said. “They have the pieces for success and knowledge, but just need our help to put them together for a long-term, sustainable outcome.”

A training department will be established at the Dmanisi (mah-NEE-see) Mother and Child Wellness Center, complete with a resource library that will provide sets of training materials to each participating hospital receiving certification training.

Working in cooperation with the Georgian Ministry of Health, the Georgian Medical Association and Georgian Specialty Association, leaders in the two districts hope the project can expand throughout the country and empower these medical professionals to save the lives of newborns who otherwise might not make it.

Although maternal and child health is a new focus for Rotary, helping Georgian families is familiar territory for District 6080 and ACTS International. Starting in 2005, ACTS administered a five-year grant, funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development, that addressed the causes of child mortality through education and improved medical services in two regions of Georgia.

District 6080 has been active in supporting humanitarian assistance in Georgia for a number of years. In 2008, following the Russian invasion of Georgia, Rotarians raised \$24,000 in a matter of days, combined with other community efforts, that allowed Columbia-based ACTS International to deliver \$400,000 in humanitarian aid for the post-war relief recovery efforts. Rotarians made it possible to



transport and distribute \$100,000 in children's antibiotics and 24,000 hygiene kits, as well as food, clothing and items such as cooking stoves to help rebuild damaged households.

Columbia Rotary South has hosted four annual Wines of Georgia dinners, raising funds for these war refugees and, more recently, to focus on saving babies' lives.

District 6080 clubs also have supported an art therapy program for children affected by the war, partnered with Scholastic Inc. to provide English-language books for impoverished Georgian schoolchildren who wish to learn English, and helped renovate and reopen a school in the city of Gori as a sports-themed academy for boys from refugee families.

District Governor Ken Messer encourages every club to participate in the Breathing New

Life project, which counts toward the Presidential

Citation. Participation can be in the form of a contribution of \$500 to \$1,000 or more. Club contributions will be matched by RI at 50 cents to the dollar. Rotary's new grants model has been purposefully designed to encourage multiple clubs within a district to come together to participate on a larger grant.

Commitments can be made to Rotary South or to the district primary contact, Bob Smith, rsmith1961@cs.com. Please make checks payable to the Rotary Foundation, noting "VTT" on the memo line, and send to: Bob Smith, 1810 Scarborough Drive, Columbia, MO 65201.

If you have read this article and your heart has been touched by the plight in Georgia and how Rotary has made a difference in the past, please help us continue to make a difference in the future by taking it to your President and Board of Directors and making your club part of this lifesaving effort.



Rotarians volunteer at USO on FLW

BY MARIANNE WARD

On the third Sunday of each month, members of the Rotary Club of Pulaski County can be found welcoming new soldiers, serving food, cleaning tables, taking out the trash and offering a friendly smile and encouraging words at the USO Club on Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

"Rotary's motto is 'Service Above Self' and the Fort Leonard Wood USO is fantastic opportunity for our members to give of our time to support our military for the tremendous sacrifices they make," says Club President David Lowe.

A couple of years ago, the Pulaski County Rotary Club committed to volunteering each month at the USO, and since then, other service organizations have followed by helping provide volunteers at the USO, says Kelly Brownfield, facility manager, who spoke to the club in June. "We have used the Rotary model in establishing a relationship with several service organizations throughout Pulaski County," said Brownfield.

The Fort Leonard Wood USO – the first to be established on a military base – provides a "touch of home," offering morale, welfare and recreation-type services to soldiers stationed on the post. From food, to Internet access to game rooms, the FLW USO provides a large variety of entertainment and is the second largest USO in the nation. The Fort Leonard Wood USO served more than 85,000 service members in 2012.



Kelly Brownfield, facility manager of the FLW USO, is pictured with Club President David Lowe.

2012-2013: A Review

BY MARK PEARCE, GOVERNOR 2012-2013

The 2012-13 Rotary year has passed into the record books, and with it, many of the immediate concerns and responsibilities that I had during my gubernatorial service period. Today I can stand, take a deep breath and look back at what we accomplished as a district. And it is good.

Rotary Clubs across 6080 worked diligently to meet the needs of their communities. I saw example after example in which clubs upgraded their parks, improved access to public spaces, awarded scholarships, recruited volunteers, provided healthy foods to those without, sponsored community gardens, recognized upstanding citizens, distributed dictionaries to early readers, contributed time and money to school projects, provided manpower for community events, and brought the message of "Peace Through Service" into public awareness. That's Community Service for ya'.

And through the encouragement of our clubs' leadership, I saw our Rotarians contribute significant amounts to our Rotary Foundation, providing the resources to do much good in the world. As of July 16, 6080's TRF Giving looked like this:

Total Members:	2,913
Annual Programs Fund:	\$ 300,206.95
APF per Member	\$ 103.06
Other Funds (Polio, etc.)	\$ 58,352.67
Total District Giving:	\$ 386,565.49

Yes. That's right. You, the District, contributed over \$300,000 to the Rotary Foundation's Annual Fund, meaning that three years from now our district will have \$150,000 in District Designated Funds (DDF) to allocate toward worthy projects of our choosing – scholarships, vocational training teams, polio eradication, simplified grants for clubs, the peace fellow program, and global grants, to name a few.

The rest of the contributed funds will be applied to projects that have been identified through the worldwide reach of the Rotary organization – providing sustainable response and relief to areas of the world that are in crises (health, sanitation, water, education, food, etc.), but often beyond our awareness. You can rest assured that your contributions are going into one of the most efficient and effective philanthropic organizations in the world! Be proud of that.

So I applaud you, Rotarian, for making my experience as your District Governor, a fulfilling one. May we meet again soon.

Mark Pearce
Governor 2012-13
Rotary District 6080

Now it is Up to You: Interact in Your Community

BY CATHY LIBEY, DISTRICT 6080 RYLA/INTERACT CHAIR

"I'm going to go home and start a club in my school." That comment is what I heard over and over on the last day of the recent RYLA academy. Students were pumped. They were all feeling that they needed to get out there and do something!!!

Now it is up to you, Rotary District 6080.

What better way to share your enthusiasm, knowledge, and experience for service than to pair up with these students in your community schools and sponsor an Interact club. The new school year is just around the corner. Now is the time for action.

There are two types of Interact clubs that may be formed. One type is school-based where all of the Interactors would come from the same school. A community-based club would combine students from multiple schools and home-schooled students in the community. The decision on which type to form would be based on the needs of your youth.

To get started each Rotary club needs to have a member or members that would take the reigns. This person or persons would be responsible for contacting the schools in the community. After discussing Interact with the guidance counselors and/or the principal, the next step is to get the word out. The Rotary club will begin to hold gatherings with interested students to help them know more about forming an Interact club. You may want to visit Rotary International at http://www.rotary.org/RIdocuments/en_pdf/654en.pdf for a resource that will help spell out the steps for a successful Interact.

As your club begins working through this process, you may want to seek out advice. I am happy to help in any way I can. There are also 14 Interact clubs throughout 6080. Are you considering a community-based club? Columbia clubs have jointly sponsored a community-based Interact club. Trying to decide whether to work with a high school or a middle school? Pulaski County has sponsored a high school Interact and a middle school Interact. Feel like you might want to visit an Interact club? There are Interact clubs in all four corners of our district. Springfield, Nixa, Clinton, Fayette, Centralia, Willow Springs, Lebanon, Camdenton, and Jefferson City: there is a club nearby.

Clubs in District 6080 that have sponsored an Interact club join communities all over the world that have benefited from service provided by their local Interactors. Interactors have discovered a program that offers fun and allows them to see the need for Service Above Self. By investing your time and experience in our Interactors now, we are helping to develop future Rotarians.

2013 RYLA Convention Photos



Featured Rotaract Service Event: You'll Get a Kick Out of This

JEFFERSON CITY ROTARACT HOSTS KICKS IN THE STICK TRAIL RUN

Live music, a scenic lake, beautiful trails, cold beverages and delicious food defines the spirited atmosphere of Jefferson City Rotaract's Kicks in the Sticks Trail Run. This Rotaract service event offers a way for athletic types, outdoor lovers, music enthusiasts and foodies alike to get their kicks. The evening event features trail runs of three distances: 1.2 miles, 3.5 miles and 7.5 miles. This year's event will be held August 10 at Binder Park. A delicious, healthy meal will be provided by G2 Gallery and participants can quench their thirst after the race with drinks provided by Fechtel Beverage. A new feature added this year is the Group Booth for snapping fun photos with friends and various props. Runners will also be able to track their race times using chip technology.

In addition to having a great time at the event, Rotaract is making a difference by helping two local charity organizations that benefit children in need. All proceeds from the Kicks in the Sticks event are donated to Jefferson City Rotaract's service partners: the HALO Foundation and the Food Bank for Central and Northeast Missouri's buddy pack program. The HALO Foundation provides food, water, shelter, clothing, education, art therapy, caretakers, medical services and vocational training to orphans and at-risk children worldwide. The Food Bank's buddy pack program offers backpacks filled with kid-friendly, nutritious food for students to take home over weekends or holidays to supplement their meals when there is not enough for them to eat at home. Participants may also walk away from the event with one of the unique medals hand-crafted by children from the HALO Foundation.

The inaugural 2012 Kicks in the Sticks event was a huge success—drawing more than 200 participants and raising more than \$3,800. Jefferson City Rotaract presented a check for \$2,000 to the HALO Foundation and a check for \$1,800 to the Central Missouri Food Bank. This year, the club hopes to attract even more participants and exceed last year's donations.

The Jefferson City Rotaract would like to thank all of their sponsors in particular Central Bank for being the event's title sponsor. Without organizations like Central Bank and the several other sponsors who are supporting Kicks in the Sticks, the event would not be possible. For further details on the event, including a list of bands and registration information, visit: www.kicksinthesticks.com.



Akis Kalaitzidis: Rotary Peace Fellow - Blog 4

On week five the Rotary Peace Fellows of Chulalongkorn University went for a field trip to work on the topic of human trafficking. The entire week consisted visiting organizations and people working to prevent the practice of human trafficking in Thailand and internationally. I took my sweet time writing this blog because I had to digest all I have seen, in my ten day trip up in the north of Thailand. Then came a day trip to Pataya, organized by one of our Rotary host councilors, and things sort of fell into perspective. You see, it is one thing to talk to people trying to prevent human trafficking; it is another to see it in the beaches of Pataya! But let me take these fifteen days and unpack them for you.

First, let me say that I assume no one reading this blog will be surprised that Thailand is heaven for sex tourism. The sex industry here props the entire country up and its tentacles cover the entire SE Asian region. People migrate legally and illegally from other countries to Thailand to work and so Bangkok and some resort towns like Pataya have become centers for sex tourism. They even sell, T-shirts that say Sex Tourist on them around Bangkok for five dollars. Yet, not everyone trafficked ends up in the sex-industry, some people are just sold for domestic housework, while others, including adult me, are sold to work in the fishing industry as slaves.

Second, there many people who consider trafficking a scourge for the people of the region, a moral and ethical blemish on the face of humanity and are working diligently to end the practice. Rotary here in Thailand and many Rotarians personally have worked and helped financially organizations that are working with people who might be or have fallen victims to the practice. I have to say, I am now a proud owner of many pieces of jewelry and crafts that are produced by these organizations and have resolved to try and engage more actively in the future to end the practice.

The impact this trip had on me is great and started immediately upon arrival in Chang Rai a town in the golden triangle, famous for being the world's center for Opium production. Since the Thai government has banned the cultivation sale and transport of opium it has been very hard on the people of the hills in Thailand to make a living, even with the government assistance program on substitute crops. Thus many young people from the hill tribes have migrated to the cities for day work and have become more vulnerable to trafficking.

The traditional model of trafficking works as follows: a person in the community, which is respected, tells the parents that he can arrange for work in Bangkok or elsewhere. Families under financial burden agree to send their kids for work by giving them to people they know. The children are transported to the city and are handed over to a crime boss who is then able to coerce them into prostitution or slavery. The entire cycle around the child who is being transported has been titled "the bloodsucker cycle," because it involves many people from the parents, to taxi drivers, to doctors, to the bar owners, all of whom stand to benefit from the misfortune of the child. This much was made clear upon arrival at the Education Development Center for Daughters and Children in the Community (DEPDC, their website <http://www.depdc.org/th/index.htm>). The center was founded by the man responsible for the name "bloodsucker cycle," Dr. Sompop Jantraka, and is responsible for educating the community as well as children on the dangers of trafficking.

Many other institutions followed in the next days of our visit at both Chang Rain and Chang Mai. Many other stories were heard but I think what stunned me the most is the transformation of the traditional model into what is a hybrid new model of trafficking. The sex industry has permeated Thai society to such an extend that poorer families and most especially vulnerable segments of the population, such as, stateless people and refugees, that in some circles it is considered an acceptable form of employment, or even a desirable one. Some families will sell their own children to traffickers, with the expressed understanding that the money will flow in to them. And it does! In some of the poorest areas in Thailand you see people with upscale housing and brand new imported cars. Most of these goods are the result of a female, and increasingly these days, a male relative living and working in Bangkok or abroad. Many of these relatives are working in the sex industry.

As an academic and a researcher I expected and knew about the bloodsucker cycle and how trafficking networks operate. This change in the victimhood from dire need and desperation to consumerism and the gaining of societal status through prostitution simply blew my mind! This society has now moved from needs pushing it to the extremes, to wants, doing the same. Some people theoretically join the sex industry in order to have disposable income it has become an honorable profession. The causes of the problem, of course, are very complex and vary from cultural, prostitution is a practice that goes back centuries in this region, to structural, the state is failing it's citizens needs. I will not bore the reader by expanding on the causes and analyzing this issue further but I would like to say that the Peace fellows of Chulalongkorn University, class 15, have spent an enormous amount of time discussing, analyzing and proposing strategies to alleviate the problem of human trafficking in south East Asia. I know some of my colleagues and I will be working on this issue in the future and that is precisely why I am here in Bangkok representing Rotary region 6080.



The Rotary Peace Fellows at the National Park of Chang Mai Thailand.

Tasty Fundraising Idea

Dear Fellow Rotarian's

As you consider different fundraising alternatives let me share our successful project known as "Taste of Johnson County". We've just completed our 13th annual "Taste" and we are quite proud of event and how it has grown to be one of the premier events in our community.

This event is the primary fundraiser for our club and with a membership of around 20 it takes all hands on deck to make it the success it is. However with good local partnerships I think it also demonstrates that even a small club can have a large fundraiser if you work together.



The basic premise of the project is to highlight our local restaurant partners. Their participation is the key to success of the event in my opinion. So getting their buy-in is really the first step. Each year we call on various food providers in our surrounding area to ask for their participation. This really is a year-long process. We keep our eyes and ears open as new restaurants open or change hands. We also have been successful in attracting some of the non-traditional providers such as the local hospital, volunteer fire department and even the ice cream truck guy.

Each potential provider is given a description of the event, our attendance estimate and location information. They decide what they would like to serve and the quantity. We provide a setup space and ask if they have need power for that location. All food is prepared in advance by them as we only provide serving space. They provide their own table decoration and any marketing pieces that they want to display or handout. We acknowledge and thank them for their participation in pre-event advertising and during event announcements. After the event we provide a newspaper thank you ad and also present each participant with a photo and thank you certificate that they can display.

Each year our club selects primary emphasis project(s) that will benefit from the event financially. This allows the community to participate in that group's success and it also benefits us with additional exposure and participation. We ask that those selected as major emphasis projects attend the event and provide information on their organization. We also ask that they reach out to their constituents to advertise our event also.

We receive funding for the event through 3 primary components. We sell attendance tickets within the community. We do offer a discount for tickets purchased in advance. We seek out corporate sponsorship of the event. Corporate sponsors are acknowledged through pre-event advertising/newspaper articles, during event table decorations and announcements and after event newspaper articles. Corporate sponsors also receive tickets to the event. Finally we hold a table silent auction during the event of donated items. We hold each of our members responsible for participating in all three components.

We are blessed with a wonderful facility at our local university to host the event. They have a professional staff to aid in setup and take down and we know that fixed cost going in. We are also blessed with a number of other volunteers that look forward to participating each year, such as the local band group, scouts and volunteer firefighters.

The event is usually scheduled around election-day each year in April. I think the community looks forward to the date and sees the event as the first social event of spring. I believe our membership also appreciates that they know that we rely on this for our major fundraising. As a member I enjoy knowing that if I devote some effort to this event I won't need to be involved in a lot of "monthly" fundraising.



I hope you find this helpful. Keep up the great work within your own club!

Richard Lloyd, President, Warrensburg Early-Bird Rotary.

2013-2014 Officer Installation Photos

In the July 2013 newsletter we requested that clubs send us photos from their recent installation ceremonies. Below you will find what we received. Congratulations and good luck to all of the new officers in District 6080!



At the end of his very successful year, 2012-13 Rotary Club of Rolla President Steve Davis (right) completes the traditional "Gavel Pass" to 2013-14 Club President Bill Wiggins.



West Plains Sunrise Rotary Club

From left: Scott Schneider, Asst DG, Tom Smith, Sgt at Arms, Seth Huddleston, President, Josh Drummond, Secretary, Mike Gross, Treasurer, TJ Temple, President Elect



Jefferson City Evening Rotary Club incoming President, Annette Driver, praises outgoing President Randy Bono as Assistant Governor Carla McDaniels looks on. The installation ceremony and dinner were hosted at the Lincoln University Governor's Mansion.



Left to right: Ken Messer, District Governor; Inez Gibbs, Immediate Past President/Publicity Chair; Tom Debo, Director; Alan Banta, Director; Terry King, President-Elect; Curtis Fudge, Secretary; Stan Barker, President; Gary Leach, Treasurer

District 6080 Calendar

From District Secretary Dick Mazanec

Rotary District 6080 2013 Calendar of Events and Meetings

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE	WHO
Mon., July 01, 2013	New Rotary Year Begins	Rotary - Worldwide	
Mon., July 01, 2013	2013-2014 District Governor Club Visits Begin, exact dates TBA	District 6080	
Sept 18-19, 2013	Zone 30-31: GETS & GNTS	Louisville, KY	DGEs & DGNs
Sept 19-22, 2013	Zone 30-31 Institute	Louisville, KY	DG, DGEs, DGNs, & PDGs
Sept/Oct date TBA	Membersip and Foundation Seminar	TBA	District Leadership Committee, Club Officers, Club Membership and Foundation Chairs
October 10-12, 2013	District 6080 Conference	Lodge of Four Seasons, Lake of the Ozarks	District 6080-All Rotarians
Thursday, October 24	National Polio Day		
Saturday, November 23, 2013	4th Annual District 6080 Foundation Dinner	Lodge of Four Seasons, Lake of the Ozarks	District 6080-All Rotarians

DG Ken Messer's Club Visit Schedule

Tentative Date	Time	Club	Meeting Place	City	
Monday, August 19, 2013	12:00 PM	Rotary Club of Boonville	First Christian Church	Boonville	POPE - 3 - NW
Tuesday, August 20, 2013	7:00 AM	Springfield North	Double tree Hotel	Springfield	HORTON - 9 - SW
Tuesday, August 20, 2013	12:00 PM	Rotary Club of Marshfield	Sheila's Place – Marshfield	Marshfield	JOHNSON - 5 -SW
Tuesday, August 20, 2013	5:00 PM	Springfield Metro	Missouri State University, Kenneth E. Meyer Alumni Center	Springfield	HORTON - 9 - SW
Wednesday, August 21, 2013	12:00 PM	Rotary Club of Ozark	The Ozark Community Center, The OC	Ozark	JOHNSON - 5 -SW
Thursday, August 22, 2013	7:00 AM	Rotary Club of Nixa	Lola's Pastries & Eatery	Nixa	PINGLETON - 10 - SW
Thursday, August 22, 2013	12:00 PM	Rotary Club of Lebanon	The Wallace Center	Lebanon	JOHNSON - 5 -SW
Friday, August 23, 2013	12:00 PM	Thayer MO– Mammoth Spring AR	Wood's River-bend Restaurant	Thayer-Mammoth Springs	SCHNEIDER - 11 - SW
Monday, August 26, 2013	7:00 AM	Rolla Breakfast	Penelope's Restaurant	Rolla	ZOBRIST - 8 - NE
Monday, August 26, 2013	12:00 PM	Rotary Club of Salem	Freedom Activity Center	Salem	ZOBRIST - 8 - NE
Tuesday, August 27, 2013	7:00 AM	Willow Springs	Hillbilly Junction Restaurant	Willow Springs	SCHNEIDER - 11 - SW
Tuesday, August 27, 2013	12:00 PM	West Plains	Civic Center	West Plains	SCHNEIDER - 11 - SW
Wednesday, August 28, 2013	12:00 PM	Camdenton	Old Kinderhook Resort & Golf Club	Camdenton	CARAN - 6 - NE
Thursday, August 29, 2013	7:00 AM	West Plains Sunrise	West Plains Country Club	West Plains	SCHNEIDER - 11 - SW
Thursday, August 29, 2013	12:00 PM	Laurie-Sunrise Beach	Cannon Smoked Salmon	Sunrise Beach	CARAN - 6 - NE
Friday, August 30, 2013	11:45 AM	Table Rock Lake, Branson West	Tequila's	Branson West	PINGLETON - 10 - SW
Friday, August 30, 2013	12:00 PM	Rotary Club of Hollister	Arrowhead Building Supply	Hollister	PINGLETON - 10 - SW
Tuesday, September 10, 2013	11:45 AM	Rotary Club of Pulaski County	Hampton Inn on St. Robert Blvd	St. Robert	ZOBRIST - 8 - NE
Wednesday, September 11, 2013	12:00 PM	Rotary Club of Centralia	Centralia Country Club	Centralia	POPE - 3 - NW
Thursday, September 12, 2013	7:00 AM	Rotary Club of Mountain View	Ron's Family Restaurant	Mountain View	SCHNEIDER - 11 - SW
Thursday, September 12, 2013	12:00 PM	Rotary Club of Clinton	Rotary Building	Clinton	WEST - 1 - NW
Tuesday, September 17, 2013	12:00 PM	Rotary Club of Buffalo	Simms Family Restaurant	Buffalo	JOHNSON - 5 -SW

<i>Tuesday, September 17, 2013</i>	5:30 PM	Rotary Club of Pettis County	Fitters 5th Street Brew Pub	Sedalia	BOSWELL - 2 - NW
<i>Wednesday, September 18, 2013</i>	12:00 PM	Rotary Club of Fayette	4th Floor, Student Center, Central Methodist University	Fayette	POPE - 3 - NW
<i>Thursday, September 19, 2013</i>	12:00 PM	Rotary Club of Marshall	Missouri Valley College	Marshall	BOSWELL - 2 - NW
<i>Tuesday, September 24, 2013</i>	12:00 PM	Springfield	425 Downtown	Springfield	HORTON - 9 - SW
<i>Wednesday, September 25, 2013</i>	12:00 PM	Columbia-Metro	Columbia County Club	Columbia	WOODS - 4 - NE
<i>Wednesday, October 02, 2013</i>	12:00 PM	Rotary Club of Butler	Flaming Lantern Restaurant	Butler	WEST - 1 - NW
<i>Wednesday, October 09, 2013</i>	12:00 PM	Rotary Club of Harrisonville	Branding Iron	Harrisonville	WEST - 1 - NW
<i>Wednesday, October 16, 2013</i>	12:00 PM	Rotary Club of Belton-Raymore	Ryan's Steak House	Raymore	WEST - 1 - NW
<i>Wednesday, October 23, 2013</i>	6:00 PM	Rotary Club of Bolivar	Citizen's Memorial Hospital, Community Room No. 1	Bolivar	JOHNSON - 5 -SW