

The Rotary Foundation



District 6080

Star Clubs

9 Star

Laurie Sunrise Beach
Mountain View
Springfield Southeast
Springfield Sunrise
Thayer-Mammoth Springs

8 Star

Belton-Raymore
Branson-Hollister
Columbia South
Columbia Sunrise SW

7 Star

Columbia
Columbia Metro
Jefferson City Evening
Rolla Breakfast
Springfield North

6 Star

Clinton

5 Star

Fayette
Fulton
Harrisonville
Jefferson City Breakfast
Springfield
Springfield Metro
Willow Springs

4 Star

Branson Daybreakers
Nixa

3 Star

Bolivar
Butler
Jefferson City West
Marshall
Marshfield
Pulaski County
Rolla
Warrensburg Early Bird

2 Star

Boonville

1 Star

Buffalo
Centralia
Columbia Northwest
Lake Ozark Daybreak
West Plains Sunrise
Table Rock L-Branson W

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100 Percent Paul Harris Fellow Clubs

- Jefferson City Evening
- Clinton
- Willow Springs
- Columbia South
- Branson Daybreakers
- Mountain View
- Columbia

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SERVICE ABOVE SELF

In this Rotary Foundation Centennial year, celebrating 100 years of Rotary Doing Good in the World, what extra special will you do?

Start with Rotary
and good things happen.



Service Above Self

How will you Serve?

- Serve on a community service project
- Serve in a Rotary Club role
- Serve in a Rotary District role
- Serve through giving

Every Rotarian Every Year/Annual Fund

PolioPlus

Contribute to a Rotary Global Grant

Estate gift to the Endowment Fund

EVERY
 ROTARIAN
 EVERY
 YEAR

Through the first six months of our Rotary year **980** of our 2,700+ members have contributed to The Rotary Foundation. A wonderful opportunity awaits the remaining 1,720 Rotarians in District 6080 to make a magnificent statement to the world about the importance and the appreciation of The Rotary Foundation and the past, on-going and future good that will serve mankind through our individual gifts.



The Leader Board of Star Clubs

Annual Fund per capita giving

Jefferson City Evening	\$198
Springfield Metro	\$178
Jefferson City Breakfast	\$170
Springfield Sunrise	\$164
Springfield Southeast	\$158
Jefferson City West	\$133
Willow Springs	\$130
Springfield	\$110
Springfield North	\$108
Columbia Metro	\$103
Warrensburg Early Bird	\$103
Lebanon	\$101



International Grant Opportunities

1. District 3131 India

Rehabilitation of Lower Limb Amputees by
Providing Modular Prosthesis

Total Grant US\$30,000

2. District 3131 India

Desilting of Water Reservoir for Creating
Rain Water Storage and Facilitating
Seepage of Water for Water Table
Regeneration in Rural Areas Near Pune,
India

Total Grant US\$39,000

Should you or your Rotary club wish to participate to any degree in supporting an International Grant, please advise DRFC Raymond E. Plue at plue-r@socket.net and contact information will be given.

All effective leaders have a vision of what they must accomplish. That vision becomes the energy behind every effort and the force that pushes through all the problems. With vision, a leader is on a mission. His or her contagious spirit is felt among the crowd until others begin to rise alongside.

One of the most common questions from people in leadership positions is, "How do I get a vision for my organization?" That is a crucial question, because until it is answered, a person will be a leader in name only.

Brenda Hewitt can share the process of finding a vision. Brenda is the District 6080 Visioning Chair and may be reached at brenda@hewitt.net or 907.957.1261. She is reaching out to you to be a visioning volunteer in the letter seen on page 8. Please contact her.

More News

A listing of Rotary clubs participating in District Simplified Grants, the grant object and the amount of DDF dollars awarded to the club are seen on following pages 4 and 5. Rotary clubs must match the DDF amount 1:1 with cash from the club.

You will see that the Rotary club of Warrensburg is responsible for writing the application and final report of a large grant to purchase and install playground equipment at Wonderland Camp. Ten Rotary clubs gave a total of \$21,000 in DDF and cash from their clubs to Warrensburg to forward this true need for the communities in our district from which handicapped individuals come and gain a valuable camp experience each summer.

Your project must be complete by **March 1, 2017** and the **final report must be accepted by April 15, 2017**. Your contact is District Simplified Grants Chair Melissa Davis.

Reports for Rotary Scholar Emily Voss follows on page 6 and a report from Rotary Scholar Molley Matney follows on page 7. These two young ladies will make a difference in the world.



DISTRICT BLOCK GRANT DG1743453 DISBURSEMENT

Belton Raymore	\$500
Socks for (low income) Teens Program	
Branson-Hollister	\$2,500
TaneyHills Community Library technology equipment	
Clinton	\$2,500
Clinton Early Childhood Development Center landscaping	
Columbia Downtown	\$ 3,500
Art enrichment workshops targeting refugee youth	
Columbia Metro	\$3,500
Cell phone accessible website matching youth to Rotary programs	
Columbia Northwest	\$ 1,750
Computer equipment for homeless veteran's shelter	
Columbia Sunrise Southwest	\$2,000
Workshop training Rotarians to conduct art enrichment for veterans	
Fayette	\$1,250
Shredder machine to aid composting at Rotarian supported garden	
Jefferson City Evening	\$900
Purchase appliances for the Jefferson City Academic Center	
Mountain View	\$500
Cargo trailer to transport food from Ozarks Food Harvest	
Pulaski County	\$750
Provide underwear to needy students	
Rolla Noon	\$1,250
Provide electric power equipment for the Veteran's Memorial Park	
Sedalia	\$900
Support special needs children at the State Fair's Exceptional Rodeo	

DISTRICT BLOCK GRANT GG1743453 DISBURSEMENT CNTD'

Springfield Metro	\$3,500
Fostering Hope backpacks for foster children	
Springfield North	\$1,000
Create a neighborhood community garden	
Springfield Southeast	\$10,000
Purchase supplies for Fairbanks community center serving needy families	
Springfield Sunrise	\$3,500
Home improvements for needy families in Woodland Heights	
Thayer-Mammoth Spring	\$1,000
Purchase 10 mobile Chromebooks for Elementary School	
Warrensburg	\$30,250
Camp Wonderland District-Wide playground equipment	
Of the \$30,250 accounted to Warrensburg, the following clubs contributed	
• Branson-Daybreakers	\$750
• Columbia South	\$2,500
• Fulton	\$1,750
• Jefferson City Breakfast	\$500
• Jefferson City West	\$1,000
• Lake Ozark	\$500
• Lake Ozark Daybreak	\$500
• Laurie-Sunrise Beach	\$1,750
• Rolla Breakfast	\$750
• Warrensburg Early Bird	\$500
All reported values are match 1:1 with Rotary club cash	
Total value to District 6080 Rotary communities: \$141,600	
Administration	\$1,238
Total	\$72,038

London School of Economics Rotary Fall Update

by Emily Voss

Happy Holidays!

In a season of reflection, I am especially pleased to provide Rotarians an update of my past few months.

In mid-September I arrived in London to attend the London School of Economics and Political Science thanks to District 6080 Global Grant. (I had received District 6080's nomination for a Global Grant in 2014 for the 2015-2016 academic year, but due to the district's extreme generosity, I was able to defer the award and accept a U.S Fulbright Research Grant in the interim). I stepped off the plane directly from my Fulbright in India and immediately felt the excitement and energy that defines London. That first week I settled into my accommodation – a flat conveniently located about 20 minutes commute to school in North London with fellow students as roommates – and attended orientation sessions for my program.

Through Rotary's Community and Economic Development area of focus, I am extremely lucky to be able to study for a Master of Science in Anthropology and International Development. This cross disciplinary degree benefits from the resources and faculty of both world-renowned departments. This term I was able to study key issues faced in International Development both historically and presently as well as the Anthropology of Development which focused on alternative methods to development such as utilizing and recognizing local knowledge and power structures. Next term I'll be focusing more on women within development and economic development, taking Anthropology of Economy, a women in economics course and one specifically on policy relating to gender, development and globalization. Although challenging, the coursework has only advanced my knowledge on development and increased my resolve in its importance, specifically from a community level.

LSE and London itself offers a vast array of opportunities outside of the classroom. I learn daily from lunchtime conversations with my classmates – individuals from all over the world who have also extensively traveled/worked beyond their home countries. Often times each continent is represented in a classroom discussion. I had the opportunity to listen to Juan Manuel Santos, President of Colombia and alumnus of LSE speak of peace building within his country with FARC, and have attended countless other



public lectures of leading experts in development at other London universities. Just last month the LSE South Asian Society hosted a conversation on how to achieve Kashmiri regional peace between students of Pakistani, Indian and Kashmiri origin. I have also had time to reconnect with old friends. The photo above right is (from left) the London Tower, me and Helle, a Belgian who studied abroad at the University of Missouri and visited me in London recently.



My time in London with Rotary has been equally spectacular and hospitable. I was lucky enough to meet Dr. Coonar, my host counselor at the Mill Hill Club in India before arriving in London, and he has been extremely helpful in getting acquainted with the city and club. I have attended multiple club meetings, as well as the District Conference and presented at other district clubs. I have especially enjoyed getting to know fellow London Rotary Scholars, who are studying all over the city. The photo above left is a group of us at the District Conference.

I feel extremely blessed for the opportunity to study at LSE, a degree that would not have been possible without the support of the Club of Columbia, District 6080, and the Rotary Foundation. I look forward to the rest of the year of study and exposure, but also a longterm relationship with the organization and its unique and ever-important values.

A Report from
Molly Matney, District 6080 Rotary Global Scholar
Attending Trinity College, Dublin
December 17, 2016

It is hard to believe, but I have officially completed my first term of graduate school here at Trinity College! Yesterday, I submitted my final essays for courses this term, and I am now free to enjoy a few much-appreciated weeks of rest and relaxation...well, almost! As it turns out, I will be using some of my free time over the holidays to begin researching for my Masters dissertation, which will be my culmination project for this academic year. On Wednesday, I met with one of my professors at the Irish School of Ecumenics to discuss potential research areas. I have decided to focus my dissertation on gender and peacebuilding. I will be examining different case studies of women's involvement in international peace projects, focusing on modern peace movements in Liberia and the Philippines and their relationship to the U.N. Security Council Resolution 1325. I will be working with Dr. Gillian Wylie, a well-respected professor of gender and conflict studies at Trinity College. I feel particularly privileged to have the opportunity to pursue my research with the assistance of such knowledgeable faculty and within the incredible facilities of Trinity. The resources that I have here continue to blow me away! Dr. Wylie has both approved my research and provided an extensive reading list for me to begin perusing over the holidays. I have a feeling that there will be no shortage of work to be done for the next few months!

Of course, the last month has not been all work. Dublin is a beautiful place to be around Christmas time. As someone who happens to love anything festive and merry, I have made sure to include many trips to Christmas markets and light displays around the city in my itinerary over the last couple weeks. On Tuesday evening, the Trinity Graduate Students Union hosted a lovely Christmas dinner in the Dining Hall. It was a wonderful treat to be able to socialize with graduate students from other departments. The other Rotary scholar who is attending Trinity this year, Kristina, was also present at the event. I find it is always such a treat to be able to interact with other members of the Rotary network. I feel so lucky to be connected to this incredible sphere of influence!

As far as my plans for the holidays, I am fortunately going to be able to travel home to the U.S. for a short time. About a month after I moved to Dublin, my maternal grandma, who I have always been very close to, suffered a massive heart attack. It was uncertain whether or not she would make it home from the hospital, but lots of prayers and perseverance brought her out of it. It has been very hard being so far from home during this difficult time, and I am so glad that I will be able to go visit her. I will be spending Christmas at home in Branson, Missouri, with my grandma and the rest of my family.

I hope everyone has a blessed and happy Christmas. As always, I continue to be immeasurably grateful for the support of Rotary, and I can't wait to see what the new year holds!



Club Visioning – What is it and how can you be a part of this exciting club growth program?

If you are excited about Rotary, if you have seen what a few dedicated individuals can do when they all share the same charitable goal, then you may feel the same enthusiasm for the Visioning program that I do.

This article is two-fold: (One) to explain Visioning to clubs that may not have gone through it yet and (Two) to ask you to join our District Visioning Team.

Visioning is a foundation element for clubs, bringing its membership together so that it can have a continuity of leadership, vision and process; have consistency in programming; and a consensus towards a solidarity and unanimity in purpose and action.

What does a Visioning program look like you ask?

You put together a group of your members – a mix is best from the newest members to the most seasoned; leadership and rank and file for an approximately 4-hour session. No more than 25 participants need to join in and it can be far fewer if you come from a small club. We usually do it on an evening starting about 5:00. Everyone gathers for a bite to eat and your District Visioning Team gets to work, introducing you to the strategic development process. We ask you to find a large room with LOTS of wall space so we can put up our sticky sheets filled with all the information you give us. There is a \$45 fee paid to the District to help defer the cost of supplies. By the end of the evening you will literally feel the level of engagement rise. Participants often say they didn't know all the things their club did until that night.

If you have been through Club Visioning, then you know what it can do for a club. It reinvigorates a club. It allows the personality or culture of a club to really find its voice. It helps to set long term goals for the club in our five avenues of service. My club went through its second visioning (or re-visioning as we call it) during my presidency and I can vouch that it was one of the best exercises we've done. Admittedly the hard work was taking all the information that came out in our evening exercise and putting it into an action plan. But, we have help for that too.

You wouldn't run your business without a business plan – well, why run a club without one? Visioning has changed a bit over time. When I was first introduced to it – we did it every five years but now we find it is better to do it every three years. Forty of our clubs in 6080 have been through at least one visioning exercise. Eighteen clubs of those clubs however haven't done it in the last three years and may want to consider a re-visioning. Eleven clubs have never done a visioning and may want to invite the District Visioning Team to come visit them one evening.

You have a dedicated District Visioning Team made up of some great forward thinking Rotarians, but we are in need of some more volunteers as some of our ranks have moved. Please consider being a part of this group. The time is fairly minimal but does require occasional travel. We try to have a northern team and a southern team so you don't have to travel very far.

District Trainer Rita Esterly is setting up a training session for anyone interested in joining the Visioning Team on a Saturday in March 2017 in Jefferson City. If you would like to join us, please contact me, Brenda Hewitt-Fuller at Brenda@hewitt.net or (907) 957-1261. I'd really appreciate your help. Thank you.

Congratulations to the following clubs who have done visioning or revisioning in 2016.

Springfield Metro

Mountain View

Pulaski County

Fulton

Springfield North

Jefferson City Evening

Lebanon

Springfield Southeast

District 6080

Columbia Evening & Rolla Breakfast are set for January 2017