



Dear 6080,

Hello and welcome to April! We are now in the last quarter of our year and there is a lot coming up! We are still working to Serve To Change Lives, our theme this year! We are working hard on three initiatives, 1) Each Club Host a Rotary Day of Service, 2.) Grow Rotary! Also, work to retain the members that you have, 3.) Empower Girls by incorporating this initiative into a service project or a speaker. A speaker to educate your members on Human Trafficking would start a great discussion.

April is Maternal and Child Health Month. As our International President, Shekhar Mehta, states in our April Rotary Magazine, "a great opportunity for your clubs to consider what you are doing to support the health of mothers and young children. Improving access to care and the quality of care for women and children worldwide is an important focus for us and also ties in very well with our Empowering Girls initiative."

Please join us for the District Conference on April 29 and 30 in Springfield. Come for the whole conference or just a part of it! Registration is in DACdb. Email me if you need assistance! Join us for a Rotary Day of Service at Wonderland Camp, May 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also, email me if you are interested. Your club can participate or just you as an individual. Lastly, the Rotary International Convention is in Houston, Texas, June 4-8. There is more information in My Rotary!

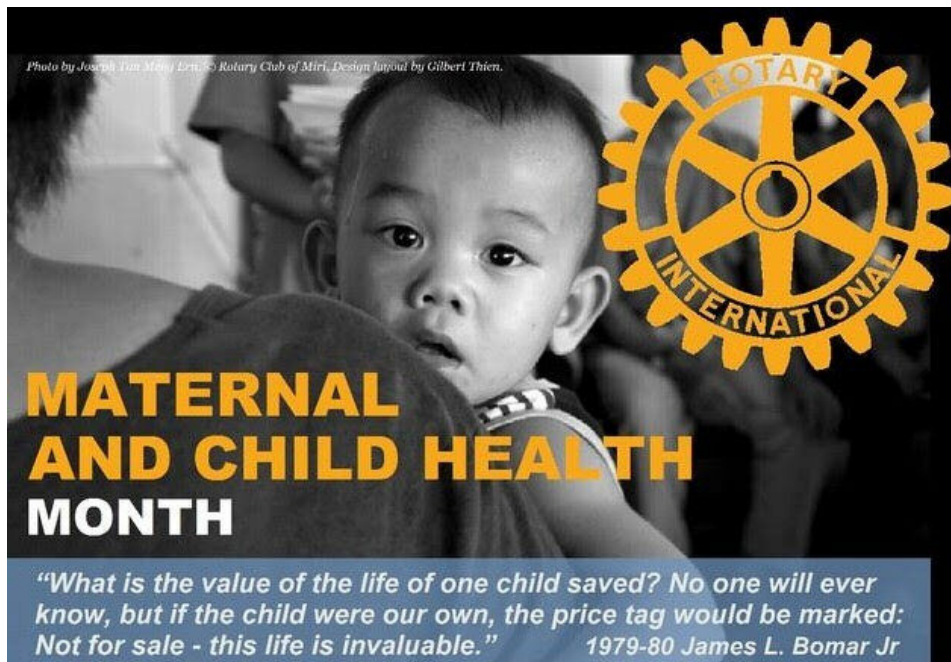
Have a great month and thank you for what you do for Rotary!

Joan Kramer

DG 6080 2021-2022

Jefferson City Evening Rotary

Serve to Change Lives!



SERVE TO CHANGE LIVES

Send your news items and photos to District Secretary Mary Ann Beahon at beahon.rotary@gmail.com

Serve to Change Lives By Working Side By Side!

- Time to get social again!
- Visit exhibits to learn about club service projects!
- Enjoy friends and working side by side on service projects!



6040 AND 6080 ROTARY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Register by 3/31 to get the special room rate!

6080 – see **DACDB** for registration

6040 – see **Club Runner** for registration

**April 29th and April 30th,
Double Tree Hilton,
Springfield, MO**



Conference Agenda

Friday, April 29

Reception – 6 p.m.

Past District Governor Dinner - 6040 and 6080 (by invitation only)– 7 p.m.

Social Time - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 30

Continental Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.

Exhibits - 7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.

Breakouts - Service Projects in house - 8:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.

Breakout - Service Project #1 - Empowering Girls (2 sessions)

Breakout - Service Project #2 - Focus on the Environment (2 Sessions)

Lunch - Celebration and Recognition of DRFC Paul and Carol Reinert - Arch Klumph Society, Guest Speaker, Larry Lunsford, Rotary Foundation Trustee Address, Introduction of Rotary Youth Exchange Outbound – 11:30 a.m.

Business Meetings – 6040 and 6080 after lunch

Conclusion of Conference – 2 p.m.

RYE Outbound - Continues separately

Deadlines Coming for District Simplified Grants

2021-2022 District Simplified Grant Final Reports are due by April 15, 2022

Thank you for the good you are doing in your community. Please have your District Simplified Grant completed in March to allow time for documentation that is required. The deadline for the final report is April 15, 2022. Late reports will NOT be accepted. For final report questions:

Email: mbrady@helpgivehope.org or mlbrady33@mchsi.com or call 417.766.6165.

2022-2023 District Simplified Grant Applications are due May 15, 2022

Thank you for your interest in applying for a District Simplified Grant (DSG). The amount of \$65,140 will be available for the year 2022-2023 throughout District 6080 for club-directed projects. The DSGs are Single Project Grants with funds available up to and including the amount to which each club is eligible based on the [allocation list](#).

Please refer to the [Terms and Conditions](#) for Rotary Foundation District 6080 District Simplified Grants which our District agrees to follow when implementing the grants. Please read carefully “[Eligibility Guidelines](#)” to verify that your project meets the criteria for a District Simplified Grant. If you have questions, please contact Michael Brady.

Clubs are only eligible for District Simplified Grant’s if at least two club members have passed the online quiz. Go to <https://rotary6080.org/district-simplified-grants/> to study for and take the quiz.

The deadline for this application is May 15, 2022. Late applications will NOT be accepted. Applications are only accepted online: dacdb.com

For application questions:

Email: mbrady@helpgivehope.org or mlbrady33@mchsi.com or call 417.766.6165.

Files to help you with your DSG

[DSG-Basics](#)– The basics of a District Simplified Grant

[DSG Checklist](#)– Do’s and Don’ts of District Simplified Grants and how to avoid common problems.

[DSG Lifecycle](#)– Overview of the timeline of a District Simplified Grant.

[TERMS-and-CONDITIONS](#)– Eligibility guidelines, restrictions, and club requirements of DSG.

[MOU_2022-2023](#)– Memorandum of Understanding, must be signed by President & President-Elect to receive funding.

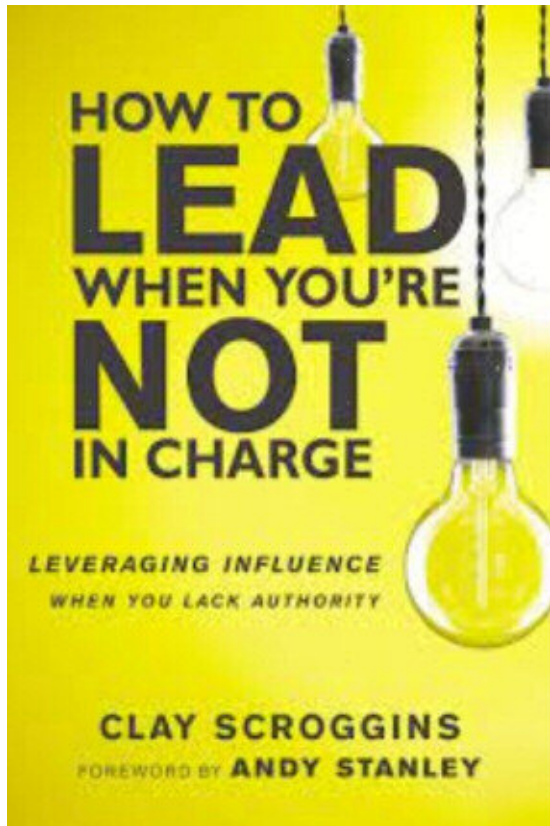
[DACdb Grant Instructions](#)– Detailed instructions on how to use DACdb for the District Simplified Grant.

District Leadership Development Planned

The next installment of District Leadership Development will be on the topic, “How to Lead When You’re Not in Charge.” Please join us at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 26.

We will meet by Zoom to start the discussion and continue the discussion on Voicethread before a final Zoom session in May. Registration is open on DACdb. Click District, then Calendar, District Event.

Reach out to Will Cologna at wc6080@gmail.com with any questions you might have.



Are you hungry to help others through leadership but don't feel like you have the authority?

One of the greatest myths of leadership is that you must be in charge in order to lead. Great leaders don't buy it. Great leaders--whether they have the official authority or not--learn how to be an influential presence wherever they are.

In *How to Lead When You're Not in Charge*, author and pastor Clay Scroggins explains the nature of leadership and what's needed to be a great leader--even when you answer to someone else.

Drawing from biblical principles and his experience as the lead pastor of Buckhead Church in Atlanta, Georgia, Clay will help you nurture your vision and cultivate influence with integrity and confidence, even when you lack authority in your organization or ministry.

In this book, Clay will walk you through the challenge of leadership and the four basic behaviors all great leaders have and how to cultivate them:

- Leading yourself
- Choosing positivity
- Thinking critically
- Rejecting passivity

With practical wisdom and humor, Clay Scroggins will help you free yourself to become the great leader you want to be so you can make a difference. Even when you're not in charge.



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Missouri RYLA Academy



#rightpeople #rightplace #righttime

See who we are!

Missouri RYLA Academy Video:
<https://youtu.be/UuQYwWMo7eE>



Deadline: RYLA participants must be registered by April 30!

Clubs, all the information you need is at www.missouriryla.com.



Rotary International New Generations Youth Program
Outstanding high school incoming sophomores, juniors and seniors
4-day summer leadership academy
\$500 per participant—sponsored by local club
Service leadership/academic curriculum
University campus location—**University of Central Missouri**
Mentorship with Rotarians
Educational Professional Counselors
Professional presenters
Project Management Skill Development

--2022 RYLA Dates--

Session 1: Sunday, June 26—Wednesday, June 29 or

Session 2: Sunday, July 10—Wednesday, July 13



For questions:
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Rotary Day at Wonderland Camp Set for May 7

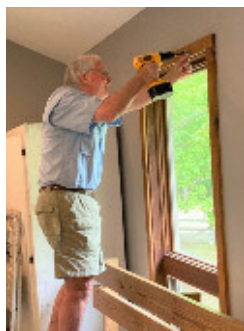


EMAIL JOAN KRAMER, DG
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FOR MORE INFORMATION IF YOU
WANT TO JOIN IN!

COME AS A CLUB
OR ON YOUR OWN!



Photos from last year's Rotary Day at Wonderland Camp. Picture yourself there this year!



Show Me Rotary Leadership Institute Recap



Jennifer Jones, who will become the first woman president of Rotary International July 1, speaks at PETS in Jefferson City March 26.



Jefferson City Mayor and Rotarian Carrie Tergin proclaims March 26 Jennifer Jones Day.



PETS attendees gather for group photo.



Show Me Rotary Council President Tim Cudd and VP Susan Haralson



RI Director Elizabeth Usovicz



Zone 31 Coordinator Jill Petrusinski



Polio Survivor and PDG Carl Chinnery with Rotary wheel



Past RI President Ray Klingensmith



DG-elect John Horton and Tim Carson of Rocheport Rotary



Columbia South's Harry Beckett and Carol Reinert



Dell Epperson, Raymond Plue and Randy Thoroughman



Polio sign by Linda Blessing



District 6080 representatives



Peacebuilder Club News

By Jacqueline S. Howard

Peace & Conflict Resolution Month and War in Ukraine

As we closed out RI Peace and Conflict Resolution month we were sad to see war in Ukraine. The initiation of war, and the protests around the world, remind us of how fragile peace can be, how much people value and yearn for peaceful lives, and the importance of our work as peacebuilders. The RAGFP has initiated a petition as one way of lending your voice to peace and you can view that [here](#).

Peacebuilder Clubs are now on the District 6080 website!

Check out the new peacebuilder club page here: <https://rotary6080.org/peacebuilder/>

Peacebuilder Club Call

We would like to invite all of you to a District 6080 Peacebuilder call on April 20 at 5:30 pm. Meet other peacebuilders, share what your club has been doing, and plan for next year. Put it on your calendar now!!!

MU Peace Studies

The chair of the MU Peace Studies program recently spoke at Columbia-Metro and shared two resources that you or your club might be interested in.

The first is their new [website](#), which is a great resource. Among other things it lists their free [speaker series](#). Here you can find out about upcoming programs, view past programs, and even sign up to be a speaker yourself!

The second is their study abroad program in Jamaica - "Peacebuilding and Peacemaking in the Modern Caribbean, June 1 to July 1, 2022. This includes not only lectures but also visits to the beach and sites like the Bob Marley Museum. This program is not limited to students - as someone interested in peace, it is open to you too! And unlike the students who will attend the four week long course, you can join the MU contingent for just a week or two. Registration ends March 15, 2022. You can learn more [here](#). If interested, contact the program director for more information on how to apply as a nonstudent. Let him know you are a Rotarian!

Peace Fellowships

The March District 6080 newsletter has detailed information on Rotary Peace Fellowships and how to apply. Share this with candidates in your community!

We wish you all pleasant Spring weather and hope for more peace in the world in the weeks to come.

Yours in Peace,

Your District 6080 Peacebuilder Team

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Monthly Report From Rotary's Global Scholar



Alice Ann Yu is the 2021-2022 Rotary Global Scholar from District 6080. Alice completed her undergraduate studies degree in Journalism-Strategic Communication and Psychology from the University of Missouri with minors in Piano Performance, Business, Political Science, and Leadership and Public Service. She earned a 3.94 GPA in the process. She is studying at the University of Oxford in the International Relations graduate program.

February 2022

It's certainly hard to believe we're already past the half-way point of the academic year, and by mid-March, I'll have finished our second term. As we're winding down the term already, I'm working on projects and essays for all my courses. In the research design and methods seminar, our final examination is a paper on one of the eight methods we explored throughout each week of the term. For my qualitative methods course, I'll be conducting interviews to capture individual perceptions on the responsibility of their affiliated state to intervene in international conflicts.

For our core seminar, while there is no exam after this term, we will be tested on the content from this entire year via a three-hour examination scheduled for mid-June. During these three hours, we'll pick three prompts out of a list of 10 prompts and write three essays. Each essay must be between 500 to 1,200 words and incorporate the theoretical frameworks and scholarship we've studied throughout the past few months.

The good news is during the last four weeks of our third and last term (Trinity), we have no classes as this time is set aside for us to revise and study for this exam. During the first four weeks of Trinity, though, we will have our last block for our core seminar and one more methods course.

As all the coursework continues, I'm also working on my research design proposal, which is due in mid-April before our third and last term starts. This is the first time I've written a proper literature review and I definitely experienced a learning curve. I'd also give a shoutout to programs such as Mendeley for making in-text citations and bibliographies so much easier to create. I've solidified my research question to be, "How does the language from international treaties on human trafficking become incorporated into domestic law?"

This allows me to bring in three components: (1) anti-human trafficking efforts, (2) international cooperation, and (3) boilerplate language in treaties and laws. My plan for researching this is to analyze how international treaties (such as UN protocols) are transformed into regional treaties (such as the ASEAN Plan of Action to Combat Transnational Crime), then how regional treaties are adopted or transformed into domestic law, as well as how international treaties are directly incorporated into domestic law.

I've found myself holding a more balanced schedule this term. I make an effort to schedule at least one day a week where I don't pressure myself to get work done because I've realized the work will never be all done. There will always be more readings to complete, more literature to review, so might as well take everything a step at a time with rest stops in between.

I've also been exploring more of Oxford with the friends who have become more like family. During Valentine's season, we hosted a Galentine's celebration where everyone was paired up with another friend who they may not have known that well. There were 12 friends who participated, and one person in each of the six pairings was tasked with asking the other half of the pairing to a platonic dinner date. We planned to end the night by having all six pairings meet up at a friend's house to eat dessert together.

It was refreshing to witness all the creative ways people asked others to go on the dinner date. One friend reenacted Andrew Lincoln's cards on the doorstep scene from "Love, Actually." Instead of cards on a doorstep, he used notebook paper in the library which frankly encapsulates postgraduate life quite well. Valentine's weekend also happened to fall on the halfway point of the term and academic year, so to close the night, we had a cake with candles and wished for a smooth second half of the term.

This next week, I'll be giving my second scholar presentation, this time at Rotary Loddon Vale's International Night in Sonning. I'll be presenting alongside two other scholars, one from here in Oxford, and the second from the University of Reading. Reading and Sonning were beautiful the first time I visited, and it'll be nice to see what it's like in a different season. This year's conference for Rotary District 1090 will also be here in Oxford from March 18 to 20, so I will be tabling at the foundation table on Saturday of the conference, and on Sunday, I'll be leading tours of St Peter's College for Rotarians.

I'm excited to be sharing my experiences with Rotarians, and I look forward to meeting so many more Rotarians at the District Conference. Thank you to the Rotary International Foundation and especially District 6080 for making these exciting, growth-filled experiences possible!

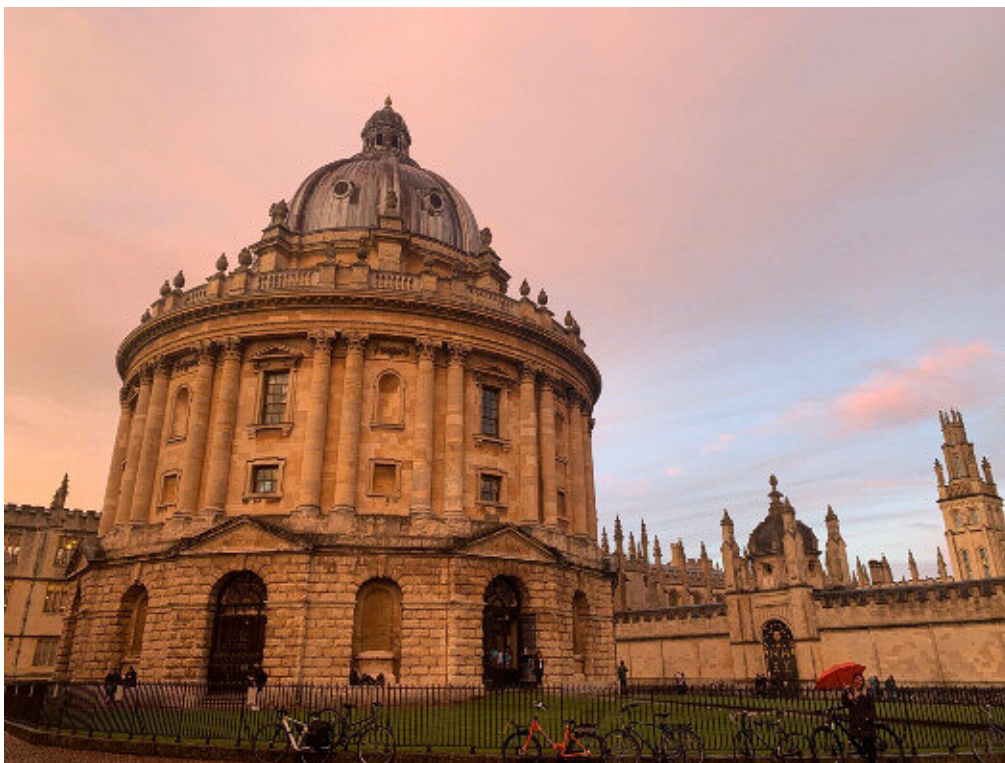


Photo of Radcliffe Camera during a beautiful sunset, February 14, 2022.



Dear 6080,


Wow! We have a lot going on—so much so that we had to divide the newsletter into two sections this month. You should have already received your district portion. This one contains news about the clubs—what they're doing and what they've done. It's a lot and it's impressive. Please keep up the good work and keep us informed. Thank you.

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CENTENNIAL *100 Years* CELEBRATION

APRIL 15, 2022 5:30 - 7:30 PM

Boone County Historical & Cultural Center
3801 Ponderosa Street

Rotary
Club of Columbia 

Celebrating 100 Years of Rotary in Columbia, MO

Join us in celebrating the first 100 years of Rotary in Columbia!

This historic celebration will take place on Friday, April 15, at the Boone County History & Culture Center, 5:30-7:30 pm.

Hor d'oeuvres and beverages will be followed by a short program.

Attire: Business Casual

For more information and to purchase tickets: [https://www.rotarycolumbiamo.org/.../centennial.../...](https://www.rotarycolumbiamo.org/.../centennial.../)



PRESENTS:

A Terrarium Workshop

3-5 PM—Saturday, May 7
Memorial Park Pavilion, Fulton

Workshop includes everything you need to make a terrarium. Succulent plants from Callaway Fields, soil/rocks/moss, and a clear container.

You will leave with a completed terrarium garden. The workshop fundraiser is led by trained horticulturalists.



100% of funds raised stay local and will help Rotary serve Callaway County
Grab your friends and beverages of choice. Spend a spring afternoon creating while giving back.

TO REGISTER VISIT:

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/300100357247>

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|-----------------|---|-------------|
| FULTON | 2 plants, mixed media/soil, small | \$35 |
| CALLAWAY | 4 plants, mixed media/soil, large | \$55 |
| SHOW ME | BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINER, 2 -4 plants, mixed media/soil and | \$30 |

*Call Stephanie @ 573-821-8414
for more information*



FUNDRAISER FOR MOBILITY WORLDWIDE



PRESENTED BY: Rotaract



\$20 | **\$10**
TICKETS | TICKETS

COLLEGE
STUDENT
& UNDER

CRAFT BEER & CARTS

SUNDAY
JULY 17TH
1PM-4PM

Location:
MU Health Care Pavilion
1701 W. Ash St.
Columbia, MO 65203

**BROADWAY
BREWERY**

FOOD TRUCKS

- Lefty's Popcorn
- Ozark Mountain Biscuit
- Zydeco's Cajun

\$2,000

MAIN EVENT SPONSOR

\$800

BAND SPONSOR

\$350

CART SPONSOR

Each sponsor gets 2 tickets & cart to decorate

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C. Rock City

For more information regarding sponsorships or decorating carts, contact Gary Moreau, Executive Director, Mobility Worldwide Missouri-Columbia, 4825 E Meyer Industrial Dr., Columbia, MO 65201. Call 573-886-7877 or email gary@giftofmobility.org.

Across District 6080: Service and Beyond

Springfield area clubs

Every year, the Rotary Clubs in the Springfield area host a basketball tournament benefiting the Special Olympics! During the last night of the tournament, the kids also play a game! Such a great time....love seeing our fellow Rotarians, socializing, watching some great basketball, all while benefiting such a great group!



Laurie-Sunrise Beach Rotary

Bear Bottom Resort partnered with the Laurie-Sunrise Beach Rotary Club to raise over \$5,000 for hurricane relief in Louisiana.

Elizabeth Van Sant, Past District Governor from Louisiana; Toni Wagner, Laurie-Sunrise Beach Rotary past president; Matt Sutcliffe, club member and owner of Bear Bottom Resort; and Jacque Howard, Past District Governor, don Super People of Action Capes to celebrate.

Lake Ozark Daybreak Rotary

Lake Ozark Daybreak Rotary supports more than 40 charities with the aid of Winterfest, its annual gala, attended by nearly 270 people Feb. 26 this year at Margaritaville Lake Resort. The evening included dinner, dancing and an auction—and raised more than \$55,000.



Gary Pinkel, former Mizzou football coach; Carolyn Davinroy, club secretary; Missy Martinette Pinkel and Mike Clayton, emcee.

Branson-Hollister Rotary

Branson-Hollister Rotary held its 2nd Annual Mini Golf Tournament to support Polio Plus and more than doubled the number of teams from 2021, with 54 teams playing. They raised over \$3,700 for Polio Plus and will be making donations to the Rotary Foundation in the name of every Rotarian that participated. District Governor Joan Kramer and District Governor-Elect John Horton both attended the tournament and showed off their Mini Golf skills. Several Rotarians sponsored teams for the local Cub Scout Pack 93 and their families. Teams from the Rotary Club of Hollister and Table Rock Rotary participated as well.



Columbia South Rotary

Columbia South Rotary invited children and families from the Thompson Foundation for Autism to visit [Mobility Worldwide-Columbia: Maker of the Mobility Cart since 1994](#) on March 19 to partake in music, art and service opportunities with Rotarians.



Harry Beckett and friend

Columbia South President-elect Dell Epperson

Fayette Rotary Club

Paige-Liberty Park is a piece of Fayette history that has brought families and friends together throughout the years. As with any established site, maintenance can be a challenge over time.

Two local organizations have come together to provide much needed improvements to the Park. The Fayette Rotary Club working in conjunction with Fayette Together recently purchased much needed light fixtures and new grills for Paige-Liberty Park using funds from a Rotary District Simplified Grant.

These purchases are part of a larger park renovation project supported by the city of Fayette and conceived by the community organization Fayette Together. Members of the Fayette Rotary Club chose to use grant funds to support this project because they believe it will enhance the Paige-Liberty Park neighborhood, provide a safe environment for the children in the area to grow and play, and make available much needed recreational opportunities for all residents of Fayette.

Each year the Fayette Rotary applies for grant money through the Rotary District Simplified Grant (DSG) Program. The amount the club may be awarded is based on the amount that the club and individual members have given to Rotary International in past years. The DSG grant this year was for \$765 and has been matched by the club.

Fulton Rotary Makes Impact in the Community



Afghan Baby Shower

Women in the Rotary Club of Fulton held a shower for the community's Afghan refugees March 27. One of the Afghan women had a baby earlier in the month and two others are expecting in coming months.

Breshna Sherzad and her daughter, Lima, a freshman at the University

of Missouri, served as translators for the women. The Sherzad family left Afghanistan and came to Fulton 13 years ago when Lima was 5. Last year she was valedictorian of Fulton High School.

The Fulton Afghan resettlement effort grew out of a Fulton Rotary initiative and now involves several other organizations and churches.

Celebrating CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates)



Left to right: Jan Reyes, Suzanne Guerrant, Joan Morris, Sue Lippincott and Ramona Dobson.

Fulton Rotarians put together kits for volunteer advocates of Heart of Missouri CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates)/Callaway County March 23. The kits will be used when volunteer advocates visit children in the foster care system. Items include games, toys, books, journals, etc. Fulton Rotary then hosted an appreciation event for all of the Callaway County HOM CASA volunteers and distributed the kits to them. The project was funded through club funds and a \$1,100 matching grant from District 6080.



Rotary Youth Exchange Signing



Students frequently sign letters of intent to play college sports, but Fulton High School student Katherine Stevens had a different kind of signing March 2. She signed paperwork to study in Spain through Rotary Youth Exchange. Her stepsister, Hope Gowin, studied in Belgium through RYE a few years ago.

Front row: Katherine Stevens (center) with members of FHS Interact and Jessica Parrish, Interact faculty sponsor. Back row: Rotarians Kati Boland, FHS principal and Interact co-sponsor; Debbie Laughlin, club president; Amanda Gowin, Katherine's mother and international services co-chair; Jennifer Books, youth services chair; and Ty Crain, FPS superintendent.