





Week of March 18, 2018

DTA 2018

By LeAnn Mobley

2018-03-11

<p>40 Sessions including</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rotary Foundation Club Fundraising District Grants Leadership Development Membership Ideas Group Study Exchange Rotary Basics 101 Foundation for TRF Chairs Training for Secretaries and Treasurers Conflict Resolution Workshop on GoToMeeting & GoToWebinar Interact/ Rotaract Rotary Friendship Exchange Optimal Websites Social Media 	<p>INTENDED AUDIENCE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *New Rotarians *Club Officers *Club Directors *Club Committee Chairs *Presidents- Elect *Presidents- Nominee *All Rotarians 	 <p>DISTRICT TRAINING ASSEMBLY</p>
		

<p>Social media</p> <p>Crisis & Risk Mgt.</p> <p>Rotary Voice & Branding</p> <p>→ Full Class ←</p> <p>Descriptions on district5110.org</p> <p>Event Registration on DACdb.com</p>	<p>April 7th</p> <p>9a-3:30p</p> <p>Cottage Grove High School</p>	<p>Free Lunch!</p> <p>→</p> <p>Raffle Prizes!</p>	<p>KEYNOTE:</p> <p>Renee Riley- Adams & Jessica D. Wakefield – “Exploring Values & Your Inner Compass”</p>
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Register at:
[click here for registration](#)

GSE Team Responds to Experiences In Guatemala

By Rae LaMarche

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Well, after three weeks traveling with Rotarians in Guatemala and making both cultural and vocational visits as part of the GSE program, the value of the program is evident to THIS team. We all wish to thank District 5110 for continuing to fund and encourage the Group Study Exchange Program. Following are responses from this year's team members: Mandy Elder (Roseburg), Kimberly Forrest (Southtowne/Eugene Rotary), and Alexis Screen (Springfield Rotary).

Greetings fellow District 5110 Rotarians!

My name is Alexis Screen and outside of my Rotary life, I teach 5th grade at dual-language Spanish Immersion School. It is because of Rotary that I am able to teach in Spanish, after spending a year in Ecuador as a Rotary Youth Exchange student in 2001. Seventeen years later, Group Study Exchange has given me the opportunity to combine my passion for teaching and traveling while building goodwill and better friendships.

In Guatemala I was able to visit a number of elementary schools and learn about how a country with 23+ indigenous languages implements bilingual education. In rural areas Spanish is often the second language being learned and in larger cities there are many Spanish/English programs. Every student has the right to an education in their native

language; unfortunately they don't always have enough trained teachers in those languages to teach them.

Some of the Rotary project schools that we visited had teachers who could speak k'iche', q'eqchi', or itza' but the programs only went until the first or second grade then transitioned to Spanish only. Each school was unique and full of loving kids who made me want to stay and play all day. One of my favorite visits was when we got to observe the teacher-training program of [CoED](#). Trainers go into classrooms, provide curriculum, and work with the teachers on how to get students engaged in reading. I would love to return and volunteer with them someday! One of the reasons I love Rotary so much is because no matter where you are, when you're with other Rotarians you feel at home. It's our passion to serve that unites us and I can now say that I have an extended family in Guatemala. I'm so thankful to have had this opportunity to learn and grow both personally and professionally and look forward to sharing more of our adventures with you at the District Conference.

Click [here](#) to visit our GSE Team Facebook page and see more photos.



Kim Forrest

A key takeaway from the trip about Rotary's work in Guatemala was understanding the extensive reforestation projects that clubs throughout the country are undertaking to combat the widespread trend of deforestation caused by extreme poverty, population growth, and poor agricultural practices. Due to a government program incentivizing reforestation by means of cash compensation for planting and keeping trees, Rotary clubs are working with communities to fund reforestation in decimated areas such as Coban, Xela, and Los Amates. These projects will provide long-term sustainable income to communities through government payments, nursery projects, timber sales, and potentially even carbon credit sales options. These projects help to restore watersheds in areas of Guatemala where locals rely on river water for daily uses, prevent erosion, and provide habitat for endangered animals like the resplendent quetzal.

Mandy Elder

Thanks to the generosity of our hosts throughout Guatemala I have a much deeper understanding of the diversity and complexity of the country's education system, economics, hopes, and challenges. As this was my first experience with Rotary ever, Group Study Exchange has given me an appreciation for the work of Rotarians in my home community and globally as well as the power of fellowship, friendship, and connection across borders. I've begun to think about the challenges in my own community differently, especially with regards to access to technology in schools and cross-sectoral collaborations to increase academic outcomes. I hope that as my own career path unfolds, I will continue to incorporate learning from our new Guatemalan friends and create linkages with my local Rotary Clubs and District.

The incoming team will arrive from Guatemala on May 1. After joining us at our District Conference, they will visit Rotary clubs in Southern Oregon, Central Oregon, Albany, Lincoln City and Eugene. The team includes 2 young women, two young men and their leader. Please consider hosting one of these fabulous people (we met all of them and they are incredible and speak English).

Hope to see you at the District Training Assembly on April 7 or at the District Conference May 3-5.

Politics in District 5110 — Part Two

By Tom Draggoo

2018-03-18

We're talking about how clubs can actively participate in District 5110's political



process. In Part One we learned that clubs select electors who will attend the District Conference (May 4-6, 2018) to vote on candidates for the District Nominating Committee and on resolutions at the annual Business Meeting.

So who are these electors, how do the clubs pick them, and what are their responsibilities?

Electors must be District 5110 Rotarians in good standing who will be attending the District Conference. Electors do *not* need to be club officers. Clubs can have 1 or more electors based on the club membership as of 12-31-xx prior to the District Conference. There is no formal process to select electors; it usually comes down to whomever will be attending the Conference who is willing to participate in the election process.

Once the club has chosen its electors, the club must submit a Credentials Certificate to the Chair of the District Elections / Credentials Committee (currently Tom Draggoo, Rotary Club of Springfield). **IMPORTANT**: this information is required usually before mid-April. **Club leaders: please tickle your calendars!**

Do electors get any information to make informed choices? Well, sort of. Several weeks prior to the District Conference the clubs will receive short biographies of the nominees to the Nominating Committee as well as information about any proposed resolutions. It is important to note, however, that electors are representing the will of their clubs and must vote accordingly. In particular, ALL of a club's electors must vote for the same nominee to the Nominating Committee. Split votes will nullify the club's position, so make sure all the electors are on the same page!

Finally, electors must present their credentials at the District Conference and be vetted prior to actually voting on anything.

Future articles will deal with the Nominating Committee and the resolution process, so stick with us as you learn how your club can make its voice heard at the District!

Ryla Update

By Lori Fleck

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<http://www>



Rotary Youth Leadership Awards for RYLA 2018 are now open. Materials for student recruitment and registrations are now posted on the district website, on DACdb under the "Files" tab. They have also been sent to all club chairs.

The camp still has 37 spots available out of 144 total. These are available on a first come- first served basis. Deadline for registrations is May 4th. For more information, contact Dell Gray at dgray5110@gmail.com, or 541.580.0401. Files to use: <http://www.district5110.org/youth-services/ryla>



Save the Date- District Conference

By Mark C. Walker

2018-03-04



District Conference
May 4-6, 2018
Ashland Hills Hotel
Ashland, Oregon

Submissions to eNews

By Mark C. Walker

2016-07-12

Please submit photos, news, and brags to district5110enews@gmail.com. We welcome your news and announcements.

eNews is produced in DACdb ezBulletin and sent to active D5110 members via PMail. Please submit your SHORT stories and great photos of Club events

accomplishments and service projects. Submission deadline is Thursday evening the week before publication.



Happy World Rotaract Week!

By Skylia Patton

2018-03-18

World Rotaract Week

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WEEK 10 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

@UOROTARACT ON
INSTAGRAM & FACEBOOK

MON

FREE PIZZA!

Join UO Rotaract and Lane County Rotaract at Pegasus
Pizza from 6:00 to 8:00pm to kick off the celebrations

TUE

VOLUNTEER WITH FFCL



Head to Food For Lane County at 6:00pm with our club to volunteer on
the anniversary of Rotaract and help give back to the community

WED

GOING VIRAL

Submit your #RotaractMoment throughout the week to be published in a
blog post on our website!
Check @UOROTARACT on social media for a link to the survey

THU

GAME NIGHT



Bring your favorite snack or board game and come celebrate the
near end of Week 10 and Rotaract with us at 7:00pm for a night full
of fun and games! (Inquire within for an address)

FRI

EMBODY THE 4-WAY TEST

In honor of Rotaract, wear your favorite Rotary shirt, post a picture and tag
us in it to show your community service pride! Bonus points: commit as many
random acts of kindness as you can

As the Rotaract world celebrates its 50th birthday, clubs across the globe are buzzing with activity and celebration. Our club is no different, and we have something planned for each day of the week.

Today, we are starting a conversation. We recently sent out a survey to young people involved in Rotaract across the state, both in District 5110 and in District 5100. We wanted to understand more about what brings people to Rotaract, what is special about it, and how it interacts with Rotary and other Rotary programs—such as Rotary Youth Exchange (RYE) and Rotex, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA), and Interact. Hopefully the information will help Rotaract and Rotary alike with issues of membership and engagement, and shed some light on what the future has in store for the organization.

The Results

Our respondents represented 5 Rotaract clubs in the two districts. We had people from across the leadership spectrum, from presidents to committee chairs to members.

For most, this was not their first experience with Rotary—about one-third started with Interact (with over 2/3 Interactors at some point in high school), about half started with RYE, and one even started as a RYLA counselor. (Note: in D-5100, RYLA is for Rotaract-aged young professionals, whereas in D-5110 it is for Interact-aged students.) Nearly half attended RYLA or worked as counselors at some point, and others plan on doing it in the near future. Rotarians take note: *the engaged young members you are looking for are hooked early, by your investment in them.*

Ownership & Engagement

The idea of Rotary and its programs as a chain—not based on increasing “validity” or even impact, but on age or position in life—was common in responses. Cosette wrote that her Rotary story consisted of “Youth Exchange and then Interact, and then Rotaract! I wanted to go abroad; I didn't know a lot about Rotary.” Emily wrote that “I ... joined my school's Interact club when I came back from exchange and Rotaract club when I went to university.”

Similarly, sharing ownership and responsibility once a part of the club helps retain members. Audrey, whose Rotary story started with Rotaract, was put right into the swing of things by becoming “a member of the Community Service committee, [and] helped plan a summer service project.” Carol appreciated the opportunities and structure unique to Rotary, such as the ability to get involved on the district level.

Fellowship & Friends

While Rotaract is ostensibly about service and professional development, the social aspect appears to be key as well. Responses included: “I appreciated seeing my friends grow together through service, and tackle community issues with passion.”

"I stayed involved because I loved the people and the service work."

"I saw a poster for Interact at my school and thought it looked interesting ... so I had a friend go with me to a meeting."

"We make a positive impact and strengthen our friendships along the way."

Love of the Organization

"I didn't really know what [Interact] was at first, but once I got involved, I fell in love."

To elaborate the earlier point of hooking youth, it is clear that those Rotaractors who had already experienced a Rotary program were in it because of a profound experience they had. Kristen "became involved in Rotaract because I was a counselor at camp RYLA and fell in love with the organization!" Johnny and his family "hosted many exchange students during my childhood, which I think really shaped my world outlook. Then I went myself. ... [My exchange] sealed the deal—it truly is a life-changing experience, and I knew I was in for life after that!" Others echoed that sentiment, writing they "wanted to give back to the organization that changed my life and the community I live in," and that they "found new ways to give back to the community and had a lot of fun!"

What is Great About Rotaract?

Inclusivity: "We leave our politics and religion at the door to celebrate the one thing we all have in common: making the world a better place."

Structure: "It has the support of Rotary and local clubs. It offers opportunities through Rotary International and local districts such as RYLA, Peace Scholars, etc." Other responses mentioned the power of district grants and the clarity of focus that many service clubs lack.

Professional Development: Our connection to the broader Rotary network "gives the means for mentoring and guidance from others."

The Things We Do: Some impactful and often innovative projects done recently include a couple online fundraisers—one for a new stove for a homeless shelter, partnering with local service organizations, volunteering at Rotary events, putting on a trivia night fundraiser for refugees, adopting families at Christmas, and supporting a school in Guatemala.

The Future

Anna appreciated the accessibility and simultaneous power of Rotaract, writing "it makes involvement with Rotary more accessible on a limited budget and with limited time. Rotaract is truly about service above self and the other members reflect that."

International understanding was frequently identified as a draw, a meaningful aspect that increases retention, and a key feature of the organization. Respondents wrote: "In this volatile political climate across

the globe, it is crucial to make [international] person-to-person bonds," and that they value "the connections between not just people in the same club but also between clubs; the global worldview."

The group generally had Rotary in their future: peace scholarship, membership, and increasing engagement in their own clubs. One is "open to any possibility, [but] just know I want to be involved;" another wrote that "the last year has inspired me to do more for Rotaract in the future; a third wishes to attend RYLA and then join Rotary.

How Rotary might look, however, is unclear. Generally, respondents agreed that it will change, "becoming more flexible as younger generations mold it," perhaps characterized by "a new wave of passion for service;" increased diversity of race, gender, and financial standing; and continued adjustments in the definition of membership and requirements for participation.

Sweet Home Jr. High Interact Club

By Bruce W. Allen

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Photo by Scott Swanson
INTERACT CLUB member Aiyana Grimes sews a "burrito baby" to be distributed to children in Guatemala.

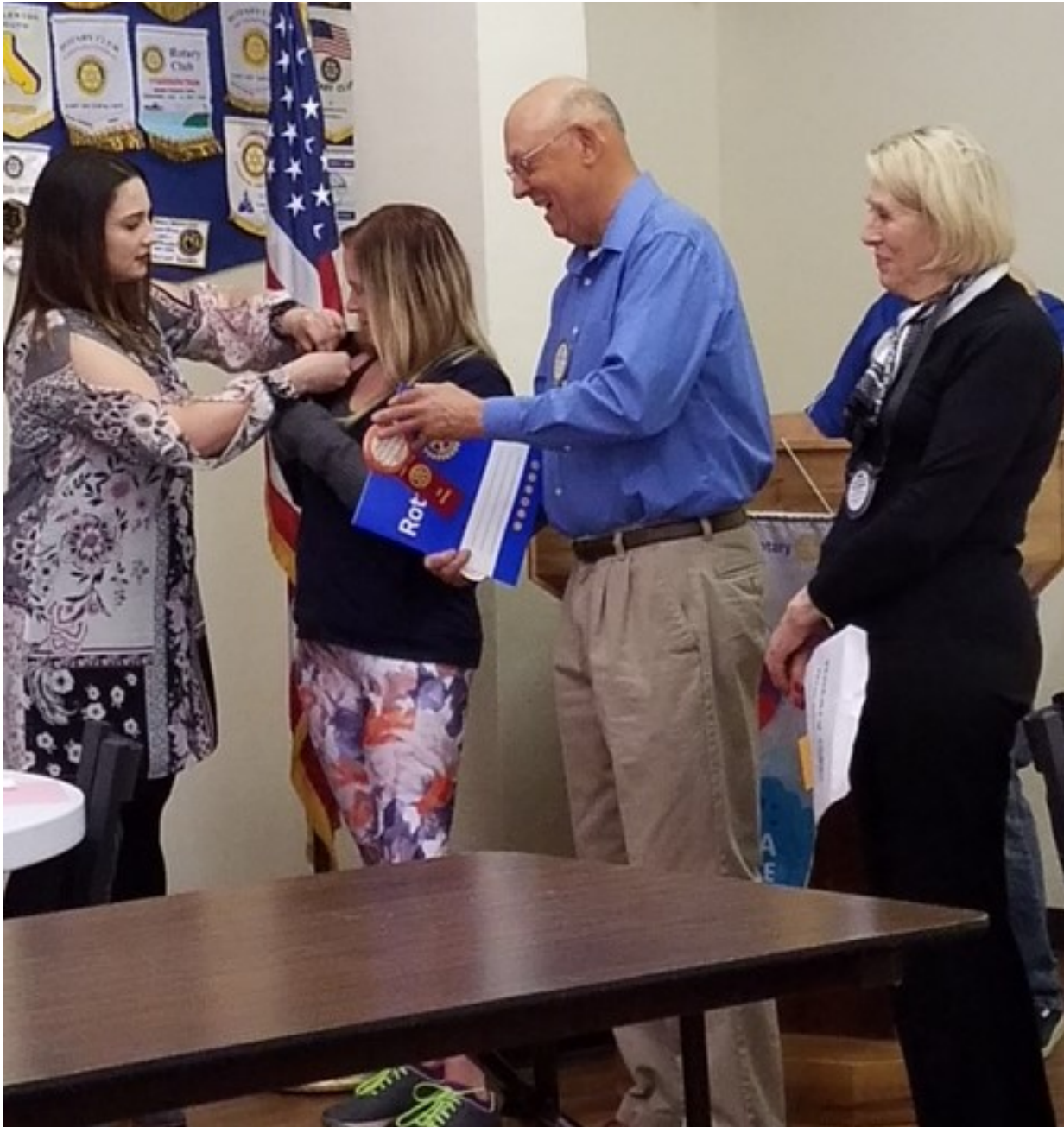
Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sweet Home, the Interact Club at Sweet Home Jr. High is busy with Rotary Service. Projects include one for their school, a community project, and a "world project". The school project, in conjunction with the school district, increased privacy in the school bathrooms. The community project provided vegetable starts for the local food pantry. The world project was sewing "burrito babies" for children in Guatemala. The Interact club

was started last year and the members understand and live service above self.

Coquille club growing

By Bruce A Parker

2018-03-18



Rachel Osbon pins new member Mandy Wirebaugh as membership chair Carl Wilson and Asst. Gov. Chris Haynsworth looks on.

Rotary Club of Albany 90th Anniversary

By Doris R. Johnston

2018-03-11



90th Anniversary Celebration

Rotary Club of Albany

April 8th, 2018

Come Celebrate with your fellow Rotarians

3:00 p.m.

Dedication of Rotary Grove

Timber Linn Park

(see map on back)

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Linn County Expo Center

3700 Know Butte Rd. NE,

Albany, Oregon

Join us for an evening of Food, Music, and Dancing

Enjoy the music of Southern Crossing

Silent Auction to be Held

Please RSVP by March 30th to: sageplateau@gmail.com

Price is \$10.00 per person



The Rogue Valley's premier family fun event!

Since 1954, thousands of festival-lovers have cherished the Pear Blossom Parade and associated events.

The Rogue Credit Union Pear Blossom Festival is many events under one big umbrella, including the Junior and Senior Royal Courts competitions, the Smudgepot Stroll, the Pear a Fare, the Street Fair, the Run and of course the Pear Blossom Parade sponsored by Lithia Auto Stores!

3rd Annual Pedals 'n Pears Bike Rides

The Pear Blossom Festival's Pedals 'n Pears Bike Ride is the perfect event for Families, the Weekend Warrior Rider and the Expert Rider alike.

Pedals 'n Pears Sponsorship Opportunities

Pedals 'n Pears Bike Ride and Fundraiser - April 14

Medford Rogue Rotary is the primary beneficiary of the third annual Pedals 'n Pears bicycle ride on Saturday, April 14, 8am. The ride is associated with Medford's 65th annual Pear Blossom Festival; Festival events make it a great weekend to visit Medford! With four different distance options ranging from four to 62 miles, the ride is perfect for everyone from families, to groups of friends, to hard-core riders. It is a fully supported with post-ride food and beverage garden in the park. Ride by yourself or get a group of Rotary friends to ride together!

Register for the ride at www.pedalsnpears.org - and find out about sponsorship opportunities too. Sponsor levels range from \$250 to \$1800, with plenty of sponsor benefits.

Golf Tournament Scott Valley

By Louise Vintonne McNeil

2018-02-25



Sign Up Sheet For **Rotary Club of Scott Valley Twenty Sixth Annual Golf Tournament**



To be held at Weed Golf Club
Format - 4 person Team Scramble

PRIZES GALORE!!!!

Saturday - April 21, 2018

8 AM registration--9 AM shotgun start

Free donuts, coffee, soft drinks, hamburgers, and polish sausage.

For more information, call:

Bob McNeil ----- (530) 468-2608

Email: mcneilcpa@sisqtel.net

Or any Rotary Club of Scott Valley member.

PLEASE REGISTER EARLY SO WE CAN SET THE FIELD



Please return bottom portion of sign up sheets and entry fee of **\$65** per person which **includes** green fees and **CART**. **Carts will be assigned in the order of paid entry fees received, so sign up and pay early in case the club runs out of carts.** (\$40 for Weed Golf Club members arrange own cart) by April 15. Make checks payable to the **Rotary Club of Scott Valley**.

Mail to: Rotary Club of Scott Valley
c/o Bob McNeil
P.O. Box 899
Fort Jones, CA 96032

ALL PARTICIPANTS: PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR MAILING ADDRESS & GHIN# & EMAIL

	<u>Name</u>	<u>email Address</u>	<u>USGA ghin# *</u>	<u>Phone #</u>
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Team Captain's Phone Number:* If no ghin# please put none.

The Rotary Club of Philomath 19th Annual Salmon and Jazz

By Don Rogers

2018-03-04



Rotary 
Club of Philomath

19th Annual
salmon
&
Jazzy

Saturday, April 28th, 2018

5:00 - 9:00 pm Philomath High School Auditorium

Dinner • Silent Auction • Live Music • Dance

Benefits

Philomath High School Jazz Band
Philomath Youth Activities Club
Service Above Self Scholarships

Tickets

Adult Dinner: \$25
Children 12 & Under Dinner \$15
Music & Dance Only: \$10

Purchase tickets at any of the following locations...

Philomath School District Office

Citizens Bank (Philomath Location)

Online at www.philomathrotaryclub.org

Or at our weekly Rotary Luncheons - Tuesdays, Noon at Peace Lutheran Church

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Events

April 2018

04/07 - District Training Assembly

04/21 - Youth Exchange - Outbound Training
04/21 - Coos Bay- North Bend Rotary Dinner Auction
04/22 - Earth Day - All Trees Planted ~!
04/28 - Salmon & Jazz

May 2018

05/01 - Dist 4250 GSE from Guatemala arrives
05/03 - District Conference
05/04 - Youth Exchange - Participate in District Conference
05/04 - Albany Wine Walk
05/06 - RYLA Executive Committee Meeting