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y friends,

excited to invite you to your 2017 District Conference sponsored by **an Health Services** in my hometown – *Albany, Oregon*. This is a chance for o “Come Together” to celebrate a great year, be inspired by world class and topics, and build better friendships.

be asking yourself – What is the District Conference and Why should I go? ict Conference is:

- chance to deepen your knowledge of Rotary
- and learn more about the Willamette Valley
- t amazing Rotarians (like yourself) from the other 75+ Rotary clubs in htern Oregon/Northern California
- y world class speakers from around our district and the world
- ne Together” to party and have fun together with your Rotary family
- annual District auction, annual golf tournament, friendship hall, business ections, “Ted Talk” style talks, keynote speakers at each meal, youth talent est, district awards and so much more.

l celebrate 30-years of Women in Rotary and 100-years of the Rotary on while expanding your Rotary journey. To learn more and to register today, onference online:

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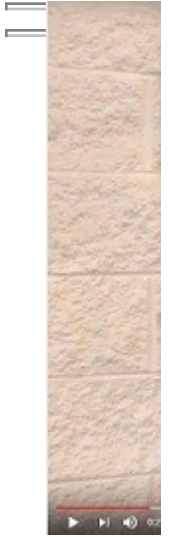
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on to Samaritan Health services I would like to thank our co-sponsors: **Town ry Realty, Slocum Surgery Center, National Photocopy tion and The Mill Casino * Hotel.**

o check out the following invitation video from me and share within your ope to see you in Albany **May 18-21, 2017.**



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Registration for District Training Assembly Is Now Open.

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As in years past, there is no charge for the event.

If you are planning to arrive Friday night, there is a block of rooms at the Village Green with a

te. Please call for a reservation and mention you are part of the group. Also for
arians in Cottage Grove on Friday night, a no-host dinner (off the menu) is
at Stacy's Covered Bridge. We had a wonderful time last year, so I hope you
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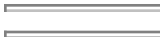
gistration page you will see a link to the overall program for Saturday as well
to the breakout session descriptions for more information.

, Mike Stack, a Rotarian and trainer with the Dale Carnegie Corporate
program, will be our keynote speaker in the opening general session.

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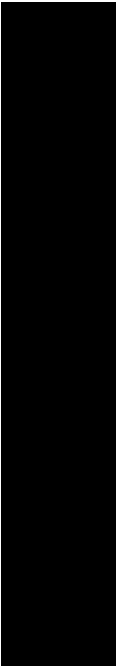
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essions for membership, PI, foundation, district grants, fundraising, youth, development, RFE, GSE, etc. Check it out!

wonderful all-club event sponsored by the District with a focus of preparing club boards, committee chairs, and emerging leaders as well as personal development sessions for our Rotarians. **Please promote this event with your members, there is something for everyone.**

Answer any questions for you, please contact me at your earliest convenience.

in District 5110 — Part Four

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once with how clubs engage with the District's political process (Part One), electors are chosen and what their responsibilities are (Part Two) and the role of the District Nominating Committee (Part Three). Now we come to the final part and learn the resolution process and how we elect our representatives to the District Conference on Legislation.

The separate Resolutions Committee and its duties are covered in Article V of the 110 Policy Manual. For our purposes, the important part is that the Resolutions Committee makes sure that any resolutions or amendments make it out to the District Conference with sufficient time for club boards to decide

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want to vote and instruct their electors accordingly.

ee (3) years — and it will happen at the District Conference in 2017 — club will also vote on candidates to represent District 5110 at the Council on (COL). The District Governor solicits volunteers from a list of qualified s — all PDGs — and the Elections / Credentials Chair follows up to get short ies which are forwarded to the clubs, again with sufficient time prior to the onference to allow the club boards to decide how they want their electors to with the Nominating Committee, clubs with more than one elector MUST have electors vote for the same candidate; split votes will be disallowed.

er is declared by simple majority. A fascinating tidbit is that if there are more (2) candidates for COL representative, we use something called the Single ble Ballot System. Suffice it to say that clubs are asked to rank their choices :c) on the ballots. If there is no candidate with sufficient “1’s” to earn a the Elections / Credentials Committee goes through a process of allocating ngs until a winner emerges.

e you have it. Here are the clear and important takeaways:
participate in District governance by having electors attend the District ce Business Meeting. The number of electors is determined by the size of the

ectors must be credentialed by their Clubs and vetted at the Conference.
bs with more than one authorized elector, all electors must vote the same way ctions from the club Board of Directors.

solutions Committee and the Elections / Credentials Committee will provide information on resolutions and on candidates for the Nominating Committee cil On Legislation a few weeks prior to the District Conference.

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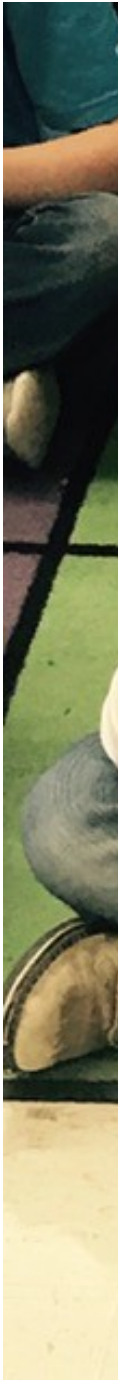
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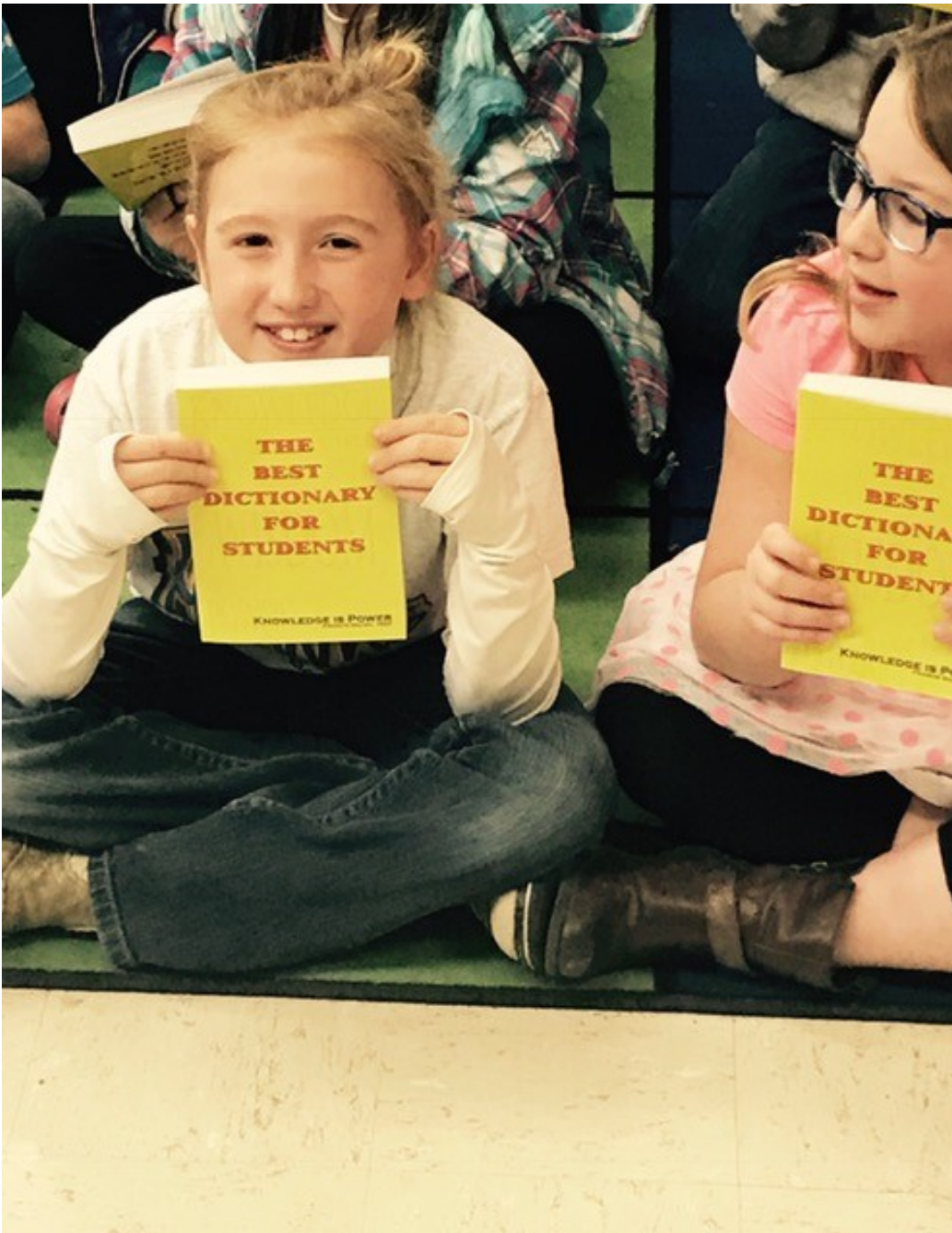
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vide “LOOK IT UP . . .” Dictionary Project has been wrapped up. We had 44 participating in distributing 12,464 dictionaries to Third Grade Students in 224 throughout our expansive District. I extend my gratitude to all participants in any Project and to the cooperation of all the Club Chairs in getting the orders filled with me and then coordinating the distribution process. Thanks to AG’s for a y nudges.

onary Project (our dictionary supplier) informed me that since 2007 our as distributed **162,636** dictionaries. I know there were a few clubs in the ncluding Greater Albany) who got started in 2005 in their club areas.

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Contributions to eNews

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Submit photos, news, and brags to 5110enews@gmail.com. *We welcome your local announcements.* eNews is produced in the eBulletin and sent to active D5110 members weekly. Please submit your SHORT stories and photos of Club events, accomplishments and projects. Submission deadline is Thursday the week before publication.



Community Builders in the Medford Mail Tribune

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COMMUNITY BUILDERS

Simple things can change lives

LeAnn and LeAnn
they have worn
simple hats for Rotary

by
LeAnn Boyarsky
Mail Tribune

note: Community Builder LeAnn Boyarsky's periodic Q & A series provides perspectives from local citizens who have been involved in significant change in Southern Oregon. Today's conversation is with Patsy Smullin, president of California Oregon Casting, Inc.

LeAnn, you have served as a district officer for Rotary. LeAnn, you have held multiple positions at the district and club levels. You've both visited many clubs in the district. What has that taught you and what have you learned about clubs in the region?

While visiting the 68 Rotary clubs we had the opportunity to see all the activities they do in their communities and around the world. You name it, Rotary clubs in Southern Oregon are involved in it.

LeAnn: Our district is 70,000 square miles from Albany south to the coast, east to Lakeview and west to Tulelake, Etna and Garberville. There are 3,700 members in the district. Examples of members' contributions to their communities include youth reading programs, community parks, banks, free eye clinics, student scholarships, a playground for disabled children, youth leadership programs, perinatal care, vaccinations, computer literacy assistance, international exchanges, libraries and dental clinics.

LeAnn: Local clubs have the latitude to identify local projects? Absolutely. An individual



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er identifies a need, adds passion to the collective and financial resources of Rotary club and the magic is.

One of the things that a lot of people don't understand about Rotary clubs, people think of it as a club, but in Medford there are five clubs, and in Jacksonville there are 10 clubs. Rotary operates autonomously. It has bylaws and guidelines that Rotary requires clubs to operate under, but essentially they operate autonomously. Many clubs focus on the youth in the community, from basic needs to scholarships.

What are the priorities or projects that you are most involved in nationally or locally?

Rotary International has one major program, and that is the eradication of polio. There are now endemic countries left — Afghanistan and Pakistan, and its global partners have

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Tim and LeAnn Mobley helped Rotary fund the building of picnic shelters and lawn installation at Blue Heron Park in Phoenix. (MAIL TRIBUNE / DENISE BARATTA)

Bio: Tim and LeAnn Mobley

Tim and LeAnn Mobley have served in a variety of local, district and regional Rotary positions.

LeAnn has been recognized by District 5110 for outstanding leadership and as Rotarian of the Year. Tim served as Rotary District 5110 governor during 2014-15. Both have participated in multiple trips to Mexico, Dominican Republic and SE Asia staffing vision clinics for treating eye diseases and blindness prevention.

LeAnn enjoyed a career in health care for 39 years. She began her career as an infectious disease microbiologist and managed multiple departments at Asante Rogue Regional Medical Center after obtaining an MBA. In 1997,

she became the administrator for Jackson County Physical Therapy. She retired in 2012.

Tim started his career in education as a biology teacher at Phoenix High School. He went on to become an assistant principal and principal, and he retired in 2007 as director of instructional services in the Phoenix-Talent School District.

They have two adult children and five grandchildren. They are passionate enologists and rarely miss an opportunity to experience fun wines. They live in Eagle Point and are avid cyclists.

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duced the number of polio cases worldwide in 30 years from 350,000 per year to just 3 per year this year. We are so very confident that we can't stop now. The danger is that polio, like any other disease, is just a plane away. And while we have been polio-free in this country for many years, it just takes one person to carry the polio virus back to this country and start it over again.

How do service clubs (Lions, Kiwanis, Shriners) like Rotary help their communities?

LeAnn: The Rotary structure provides me the opportunity to satisfy my desire to give back to the community. And the same with Kiwanians and Lions, it's the structure to do that. It's the power of one, many times over through an organization. **Tim:** Let me give an example. Caleb LaPlante is a Rotarian in Grants Pass. He has been involved with an organization that is fighting human trafficking and sexual slavery. After learning more about his project, I asked Caleb to speak at our district conference, which covers two-thirds of the state of Oregon. So he and a young woman, Rebecca Binder, who

support their family or become a productive member of their family by sewing or being able to read. I've seen children fed on the weekends when they would have had no food, and clean water systems that save children's lives. I know the time I put into Rotary makes a difference in people's lives. I've seen the difference Rotary clubs throughout our area and throughout the world make in improving and saving lives.

Q: What are the pressing needs you see in our region and how can service organizations be involved in helping?

LeAnn: I think of three specific needs that are on the radar of Rotary clubs. Tim already mentioned sex trafficking. In addition to that, five clubs are working along with Junior Service League of Jackson County on food scarcity in our elementary schools. We know that 1 in 5 children do not have enough to eat. We are distributing food for the weekends at four elementary schools in Phoenix-Talent and Medford schools and will expand the number of schools involved next fall. The third need is a mainstay for Rotary ... providing the opportunity for higher education by funding scholarships.

Tim: Much of the need in our valley, like the rest of the world, is socioeconomic. Rotary is a

to the community, they have to find the way that works best for them. Rotary works best for us because of the structure, because of the connections. We've made lifelong friends, and we've made connections that allow us to give back in ways that we feel good about.

LeAnn: Opportunities include networking, access to speakers on a vast range of topics, leadership training and mentoring, acquiring skills to apply in all aspects of your life. We just got back from a training in Seattle where we had 500 new club presidents from Alaska to Northern California with us. One young woman said, "This has changed my life." I wish we could share that with more people; getting mentored, getting coached, getting opportunities to grow your skills. You can grow as a person.

Q: What have you learned through your involvement with Rotary?

Tim: I've learned that one person can make a difference. I've learned that Rotary provides the opportunity for growth, both personally and professionally, in a variety of leadership opportunities. I've learned that if I'm willing to put in some of my time, I'll be rewarded 100 times over.

LeAnn: When Tim was district governor, we traveled for six months visiting 68 differ-

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trafficking survivor, came spoke at our district conference. That got other Rotarians and other clubs interested in the exhibit. Through Rotary, Rebecca and her organization have put on an exhibit called "More than a Survivor" that is up for Emmy Award. This exhibit has been supported by grants from local Rogue Valley Rotary clubs. Caleb will take the "More than a Survivor" exhibit as one of the showcased programs at the Rotary International Convention in Atlanta this year. This is possible because of the structure of Rotary and the power that one person has to make a difference.

Q: What motivates you to give of time? Why do you do it?

Ann: A turning point for me was back when I was a young manager at the hospital. I noticed a qualitative difference in one of my friends. I asked her what made a difference. She said, "You believed in it." That was a starting point that changed the trajectory of my life. I became truly focused on wanting to help people be the best they could be. Obviously, when it is working, it was focused on staff and their development and the enrichment of what they are doing for other people. As time went on, I needed something to continue that focus. And for us it has been the opportunities provided to us by Rotary.

Tim: Through Rotary, ordinary people like us can accomplish extraordinary things. I have seen people's lives change through something as simple as a used pair of glasses that enabled someone to go back to work and

nonpolitical and nonreligious organization. We don't get caught up in pointing fingers, we just see the need and work to resolve it. It is often the children who get caught in our political battles, so we focus many of our resources toward helping the youth in our communities. There are a wide variety of youth programs in our area — from college scholarships, leadership camps, youth service clubs to feeding the hungry.

Q: What kind of challenges do service clubs such as Rotary face? What does the future look like?

Tim: The biggest challenge of all service clubs at this point is the changing demographics and how people view community service. A lot of people, especially under 40, are very busy. I think attracting younger members is the biggest challenge.

LeAnn: Declining membership and funding. You need resources in order to provide the services we do. For example, our club took 15 years to help develop Blue Heron Park. That takes resources, not only people showing up with a shovel, but it also takes financial resources for materials to build a pavilion.

Q: What would you tell someone who is thinking about joining a service club?

Tim: When someone is looking for community service, they have to ask themselves, "What is in it for me?" Basically we are all involved because it makes us feel good or we love the connections we make. When someone goes out looking for a way to give back

ent clubs. A lot of the smaller communities have only one club. The services those Rotarians provide are so important to that community. When a need comes up, Rotary is the first place the people go, and Rotarians are so quiet about it. We really haven't done a good job of promoting ourselves. I would love to see a list of the parks, the food banks, the scholarships, the kid's programs, etc., that Rotarians have accomplished, not even mentioning the money that has been raised as gifts.

Q: What is it about this place we call home that you love?

Tim: I've pretty much called it home my entire life. I grew up here, so I think the Rogue Valley has a lot to offer. Moderate climate, lots of outdoor activities. We have a fairly strong cultural program, Shakespeare in Ashland, Britt in Jacksonville and theaters in Medford. I have a lifetime of friends here. If I need help with almost anything, I know someone who can help me.

LeAnn: What brought me here from Portland was a job offer, and what is keeping me here is the bond, my strong connection with the community. We could live wherever we wanted to, but having a purposeful life in our community is my anchor. I see Rotary as part of my mental health program, it keeps me engaged and purposeful and alive.

— *Steve Boyarsky is a retired educator and longtime resident of the Rogue Valley. He continues to be involved in educational and youth programs.*

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By Kate Lasky





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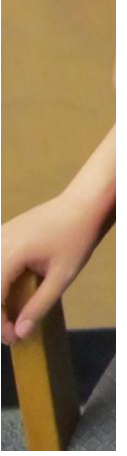
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Pass Rotary Supports Baby's First Book

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baby kit,” which includes a new board book for their infant.

“The Baby’s First Book program—a partnership with the Grants Pass Rotary Club, Josephine

y Libraries, and the hospital—has made it possible for 387 newborns in the past year to first book.”

book in the new baby kit reinforces reading as an important part of babies’ healthy nt. Also in the kit, parents receive information about free storytimes at the library like s,” “Baby Rhyme Time,” and other programs designed especially for babies.

t Book ensures that our very youngest community members start on the road to literacy, and the fulfillment of their potential.

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Valley Golf Tournament

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



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

PRIZES GALORE!!!!

Saturday - April 22, 2017

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 return bottom portion of sign up sheets and entry fee of **\$65** per person which includes
registration 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
who own a cart) by April 15. Make checks payable to the **Rotary Club of Scott Valley**.

Mail to: Rotary Club of Scott Valley
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P.O. Box 899
Fort Jones, CA 96032

ALL PARTICIPANTS: PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR MAILING ADDRESS & GHIN#

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By Fred E. Sha...





ArtSpark has been officially announced at the January 10th meeting of the Rotary Club of Eugene. The goal of the project is to fund artists in residence at area schools. Budget cuts at schools

ed in a cut in arts programs. Rotary is coming to the rescue in Eugene by funding teering time with artists who come in to classes and conduct art lessons with Rotary Club of Eugene has been doing this as an experiment for a year and it has ly successful. Long time reports indicate kids are more engaged in learning when with art. And Important esteem build occurs. Self expression and exploring creativity more balance in school. The ultimate goal is to reach all kids within four years. The pril will be fun and festive and promote both arts in the schools and Rotary in the y. You can see a video of the January 10th presentation on rotary.org website or view directly at the club vimeo [://vimeo.com/199481735](http://vimeo.com/199481735)

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The Rotary Club of Philomath presents our 18th Annual



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Philomath Youth Programs & Scholarships
Benefit Dinner/Auction/Music/Dance

Saturday, April 29th, 2017

Silent Auction opens at 5:00 pm

Salmon or Chicken Dinner served 5:30 - 7:00 pm

Student Recognition: 7:00 pm

Award Winning PHS Jazz Band & Dancing: 7:15 - 8:30 pm

AT THE PHILOMATH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Proceeds are used by the Rotary Club of Philomath to benefit :
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Rotary Youth Leadership Academy •
Philomath Rotary's "Service Above Self" Scholarship

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\$25 for adults or \$12 for children under 12

Buy tickets at Philomath Citizens Bank, Philomath School District Office,
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