



Week of May 13, 2018

Pink Hair Campaign Double Points

By Jim Lussier

2018-05-13

HURRAH HURRAH HURRAH PINK HAIR CAMPAIGN- DOUBLE POINTS

DG Claudette has challenged us to increase our TRF giving and we are halfway toward meeting her challenge. The bottom line - All donations from \$100 to \$2,000 given to TRFs Annual Fund from May 6th through June 15th will be matched with **DOUBLE Paul Harris Points**. (Please see your club TRF chair for the details).



IF WE stimulate more clubs to increase their giving, **SHE agrees to wear a pink wig for a month.** Imagine Judge Claudette walking into coffee houses, restaurants, court building and presiding over legal proceedings in communities around the district with shocking pink hair! Would she be mistaken for a defendant? (Or as our good Rotarian Kinsley Kelly might say - for a Kawanian?)

These donations give us the funds to match club and global grants.

Plus - Charity Navigator has again given TRF their highest score - a perfect 100%. They rank: Financial

Performance, Transparency, and Accountability AND we all know what wonderful work our Projects do in our communities and around the globe. Thus proving that there is no better place for your donations. Again, Please see your club TRF chair to participate and for the details on matching points.

Your District 5110 Fund Raising Team

2018 District 5110 Conference in Ashland, Oregon

By Claudette McWilliams

2018-05-13



ROTARY: MAKING A DIFFERENCE

...to the World
...to the Community
...to the Club
...to You, its Members

Another annual district conference has come to an end and we are looking forward to the start of a new

Rotary year in only two months. But, before we move on, let's take this opportunity to thank the many individuals who presented an event that left us inspired, energized and entertained. Not only did we learn more about Rotary, but we were able to make new friends while becoming reacquainted with others. Plus, we had a lot of fun!

First and foremost, the conference could not have taken place without the exceptional leadership of Steering Committee Co-Chairs Dana Preston and Margueritte Hickman with the support of the Ashland Lithia Springs and Ashland Rotary Clubs led by **Zeph Robertson, Elisabeth Zinser, Bob Hilton, Barbara Patridge, Ty Hisatomi** and **Paul Nicholson**.

They were joined in their efforts by Committee Members: **Anne Jenkins, Belynda Poissant, Beth Sheehan, Chuck Root, Dan Fowler, David Figurate, De Banovich, Denise Sandford, Eric Hodnett, Erin Nelson, Jackie Schad, John Alden, John Bushnell, Judi Beard-Strubing, Juli De Chiro, Katie Hutchinson, Kim Galloway, Mary Hoskins, Sadie Ward, and Tom English.**

Financial support was provided by our generous Sponsors: **Managed Healthcare Pharmacy, Gil & Roberta Achterhof, Yvonne & James Wildish, TC Chevy, PDG Dave Reece & Nancy Reece along with Reece & Associates, Inc., Engineering and Land Use Planning; Mustard Press and Burrill Real Estate.**

Many thank as well to the many Rotarians and clubs who donated PHF points to sweeten the deal for those participating in the silent and live auctions: **John Alvord, Linda Korth, Jim Lussier, Walt choler, Roberta Achterhof, John Cox, Tim Mobley,** and the Rotary Clubs of **Bend-Mount Bachelor, Ashland and Corvallis Morning.**

Finally, please join me in congratulating our Award Winners:

RI Service Above Self **Tim Mobley**

RI Regional Service Award for a Polio-Free World **Cort Vaugh**

RI Citation for Meritorious Service **LeAnn Mobley**

District 5110 Rotarian of the Year **Michele Kellison**

District 5110 Quiet Rotarian of the Year **Aimee Walsh**

District 5110 Outstanding District Volunteer **Knut Torvik**

District 5110 Changemaker **Nelson Maler**

District 5110 Changemaker **David A. Bassett**

District 5110 Changemaker **Nikki Rizzardini**

District 5110 Changemaker **Sadie Ward**

District 5110 Changemaker **Susie Haner**
District 5110 Changemaker **Theresa Thompson**
District 5110 Outstanding Youth Volunteer **Mary Hoskins**
District Activities Resource Team **Paul J. Peschiera**
District Activities Resource Team **Dick L. Clark**
District Conference Co-Chair **Dana Preston**
District Conference Co-Chair **Margueritte Hickman**
Outstanding District RYLA Volunteer **Dianne Pomeroy**
Outstanding Club RYLA Volunteer **Ariann Lyons**
Outstanding Youth RYLA Volunteer **Julia Ribeiro**
Outstanding Youth Exchange Volunteer **Brenda Patton**
Outstanding Youth Exchange Volunteer **Mark L. Agsten**
Outstanding Adult Interact Volunteer **Paola Pringle**
Outstanding Youth Interact Volunteer **DG Collette Callaghan**
Outstanding Rotarian Rotaract Volunteer **Elisabeth Zinser**
Outstanding Rotaract Volunteer **Colbey Carpenter**

Best Large Club Website **Eugene**
Best Large Club Facebook **Greater Corvallis**
Best Medium Club Website **Rogue Valley After 5**
Best Medium Club Facebook **Rogue Gateway**
Best Small Club Website **Jacksonville-Applegate**
Best Small Club Facebook **Tulelake**

Mini Club Greatest Growth **Montague**
Small Club Greatest Growth **Corvallis after 5**
Medium Club Greatest Growth **Greater Grants Pass**
Medium Club Greatest Growth **Coquille**
Large Club Greatest Growth **Newport**
Mega Club Greatest Growth **Coos Bay/North Bend**

Club Builder Award **John Alden**
Nelson R. Maler

Governor's Recognition Award **Medford Rogue**

Ashland
Bear Creek Valley
Florence
Roseburg

Best Small Club **Bear Creek Valley**
Outstanding Small Club **Illinois Valley**
Outstanding Small Club **Corvallis after 5**

Best Small Club President **Toree Wilkening**
Bear Creek Valley
Outstanding Small Club President **Samm Newton**
Corvallis after 5
Outstanding Small Club President **Ted Crocker**
Illinois Valley

Best Medium Club **Sutherlin**
Outstanding Medium Club **Coquille**
Outstanding Medium Club **Sunriver**

Best Medium Club President **James Sinnott**
Coquille
Outstanding Medium Club President **Justin Peterman**
Sutherlin
Outstanding Medium Club President **Steve Brown**
Lakeview
Service with Distinction **Ron Schmid**
Sunriver-La Pine

Best Large Club **Florence**
Outstanding Large Club **Medford Rogue**
Outstanding Large Club **Coo Bay/North Bend**
Best Large Club President **David Jordan**
Medford Rogue
Outstanding Large Club President **Carolyn Jahrske**
Greater Bend

Outstanding Large Club President **Craig Sanders**

Florence

Service with Distinction **Elisabeth Zinser**

Ashland

Service with Distinction **Robert Thompson**

Newport

Service with Distinction **Cynthia Harrelson**

Grants Pass

Best Rotaract Club **Lane County**

Best Rotaract Club **University of Oregon**

Outstanding Assistant Governor **Joan Smith-Freeman**

Outstanding Assistant Governor **Pamela Norton**

The #MeToo Movement and Rotary

By Claudette Mirassou McWilliams

2018-05-13

Fellow Rotarians,

For months now the media has inundated us with stories of harassment related to inappropriate sexual, physical, and abusive verbal behavior. While the focus has been on the high profile stories involving celebrities, it's important to remember that unacceptable behavior affects people in all walks of life. I think you will agree that harassment has no place in Rotary.

My friend and fellow District Governor of District 5340 in San Diego, Scott Carr, has been kind enough to share his district's web pages regarding the topic of harassment. Specifically, you will find the Rotary International Code of Policies provision and an excerpt from the Youth Protection Policy. I am proud that Rotary International has always maintained a zero-tolerance policy on sexual harassment. Next year, I look forward to proposing a resolution which will incorporate the Rotary International policy into the District 5110 District Policy Manual. Please let me know if you would like to begin the conversation now.

DG Claudette

DISTRICT 5340 WEB PAGE



With significant media attention being paid to #MeToo and sexual abuse and harassment, particularly in the workplace, it is important that all Rotarians abide by norms and proper decorum when working together with other Rotarians. This is especially true at all club meetings, community projects, and service events.

The #MeToo movement started in October, 2017 with the public disclosure of sexual assault allegations made against producer Harvey Weinstein. As publications continued to receive accusations of misconduct by Weinstein, media attention to sexual abuse and harassment grew exponentially. Soon after, thousands took to social media using the #MeToo hashtag, and a movement was born.

Many point to #MeToo as triggering a tidal wave of similar stories, which began an international movement against sexual harassment and assault. While the media has increasingly highlighted the issue, Rotary International and Rotary District 5340 have always maintained a zero-tolerance policy on sexual harassment.

Sexual abuse or harassment has no place within Rotary. Rotary's Code of Policies specifically spells out:

2.120. Conduct for Rotary Events and Activities

Rotary is committed to maintaining an environment that promotes safety, courtesy, dignity, and respect. All Rotary club members and individuals attending or participating in Rotary events or activities have the right to an environment free of harassment, including unwelcome physical contact, advances, or comments.

Rotarians and their guests shall demonstrate good character, integrity, and leadership by fostering a professional environment at club events and activities.

Allegations of unwelcome physical contact, advances, or comments at Rotary events or activities shall be reviewed by the club board and responded to within a reasonable timeframe. If the offending individual is a member of the club board, he or she is expected to recuse himself or herself from the discussion.

Any allegation of criminal behavior should be referred to local law enforcement.

Failure to adequately address allegations of inappropriate behavior may be referred to the [district governor](#). (*June 2017 Mtg., Bd. Dec. 177*)

Sexual abuse and harassment is also reflected in our [Youth Protection Policy](#), which states:

ARTICLE 5. VOLUNTEER SELECTION, SCREENING, AND CERTIFICATION

All Volunteers interested in working on a Rotary youth program or with Rotary youth program participants must meet the eligibility requirements of RI and the District. RI and the District prohibit the membership and participation of any person who has admitted to, been convicted of, or otherwise been found to have engaged in sexual abuse or harassment.

Membership Matters

By Michele Kellison

2018-05-13



For many years clubs have systematically “dumped” club members at the end of the year who were not attending meetings. If you have a dues-paying member who has just stopped attending; instead of dumping them off your Rotary roster; reach out to them. One club in the district has a “Hug and Hold” program which involves reaching out to members who have gone missing from their meetings. What they found is a simple phone call asking how these members were and asking if there was anything the club could do for them; did wonders in reengaging those members who have ghosted. Once a member has missed a few meetings they often feel guilty and are scared to come back and a welcoming phone call may reengage that Rotarian. Depending on how many MIA members you have, spread the task out so no single person is calling more than a few. The trick is not to “scold” them for missing meetings; but to get the message across that they are missed and the club is here for them. So go forth and “hug and hold” your MIA members.

GSEGSE From Guatemala

By Rae LaMarche

2018-05-13

The Guatemala GSE team arrived on time in Medford and is now making its way around our beautiful District 5110. Thank you, **Peter Angstand**, who organized the trips to Harry and David and the Oregon Caves as their first stop. A shout out to **Robyn Leonard and Adrian Tayne, Jim and Barbara Green, and Josh and Danielle Welch** for opening their homes to these great young leaders.



From Grants Pass they traveled to the District Conference where they shared textiles and a fabulous presentation about Guatemala and the work each does there. **Elisabeth Zinzer** helped the team with housing at SOU and a wonderful Art Walk with the new SOU Rotaract. Thank you Elisabeth.



From the conference, directly to Klamath Falls with area GSE organizer **Mark Clark** (Anne) and family host, **Jim Bellet** (Sherry). Highlights there included a visit to Crater Lake, the Lava Caves and a tour of the city. Thank you to the other host families, **Dan Hernandez** (Betsy), **Dave Shute**, and **Tom Schiess** (Sue).



Their next stops will be Bend/Sisters, Albany, Lincoln City and Eugene/Springfield. Updates on their journey will continue next week in the Enews. Be sure to visit with them when they arrive in your neck of the wood, and ask to see the beautiful textiles they have brought to share.

District 5110 Leadership Academy 20 Year Celebration and 2018 Graduation

By Mike Fischnaller

2018-05-13

Over fifty District 5110 Rotarian leaders and Rotary International President's Representative PDG Sharron Miles joined the Class of 2018 to celebrate the 20th Leadership Academy Graduating Class of 2018. Six Rotarians completed all six Academy courses and attended at least three District meetings in order to meet the graduation requirements: Janie Duewel – Rogue Gateway; Theresia Hewitt – Port Orford; Laurel Merkel – Rogue Gateway; Ed Meyer – Coos Bay-North Bend; Eva Shimotakahara – Coos Bay-North Bend; and Joe Vincent – Greater Albany. Congratulations to all and thanks to all this year's Academy Instructors: Harriett Schloer – Bend High Desert – Communications; Michele Kellison – Greater Corvallis – Membership; Sadie Ward – Florence and Beth Sheehan – Eugene Delta – Public Image; Charlie Kocher – Brookings Harbor – Youth Service; Tom Draggoo – Springfield – Organization; Jim Polk – Illinois Valley – Rotary Foundation Programs and Fund Development; PDG Walt Schloer – Bend High Desert - Rotary Foundation Grants.



(Image – Academy Dean PDG Mike Fischnaller; Laurel Merkel – Rogue Gateway; Janie Duewel – Rogue Gateway; Ed Meyer – Coos Bay-North Bend; Joe Vincent – Greater Albany; Theresia Hewitt – Port Orford; Eva Shimotakahara – Coos Bay-North Bend; Academy Dean 1999-2001 PDG Gary Campbell – then Greater Corvallis – now E-Club State of Jefferson)

Special recognition for 20 years of continuous service to the Academy and developing District and Club Leaders was given to PDG Walt and Harriett Schloer who both taught and were students in that first Leadership Academy Class of 1999 and have served continuously for ALL TWENTY Academy classes since that time.



(IMG – 5062 above – RI President’s Representative Sharron Miles, District Governor Claudette McWilliams, Harriett Schloer, PDG Gary Campbell (first Academy Dean), PDG Walt Schloer, PDG Mike Fischnaller (Academy Dean))

With this 20th Graduating Class of 2018 a total of 221 District 5110 Rotarians have successfully completed the Academy program – congratulations to all current and past graduates. We look forward to continuing to prepare Club and District Leaders in the coming years.

Shelter Box

By Kieran P Walsh

2018-05-06





Building Peace: One Family at a Time

Dear Kieran,

ShelterBox was notified in early 2018 that the organization has been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize, in recognition of our humanitarian efforts in areas of extreme conflict. We are honored to receive this nomination, which is a great acknowledgment that ShelterBox provides much more than material aid – we provide the foundation for recovery and the stability needed for peace, one family at a time.

As one of Rotary International's longest established partnerships, this nomination is an example of supporting Rotary's Area of Focus on promoting peace. In his recommendation letter in support of the Nobel Peace Prize Nomination, Rotary International President, Ian Riseley, provided a testimonial for ShelterBox, saying, "ShelterBox is our preferred source of emergency relief of its kind, and we greatly value our partnership. Rotary and ShelterBox have worked together for more than 15 years, providing emergency shelter after disasters in all parts of the world."

The goal of ShelterBox is to keep families and communities together in crisis situations, providing emergency shelter and life-saving supplies to people forcibly displaced from their homes. In 2017 alone, ShelterBox provided aid to families affected by conflict in Syria, Iraq, Cameroon, Chad, Niger, Afghanistan, and Bangladesh.

While many think of ShelterBox after natural disasters, our longest response has been in Syria, since 2012, providing critically needed shelter and emergency supplies in what is described as the worst humanitarian crisis of our generation.

We will not be issuing a media release on the Peace Prize Nomination while we are under consideration, but you are welcome to share this good news in your presentations on ShelterBox.

Please see the dedicated webpage featuring our work building peace for more information:

<https://www.shelterboxusa.org/peace/>

I am also attaching below an opinion article from ShelterBox Norway. Torstein Nielsen is a ShelterBox Response Team member, Rotarian, and leads the ShelterBox Norway Affiliate. In his article, Torstein highlights ShelterBox and our role in bringing peace to Syria and communities in crisis.

The Nobel Prizes are announced in October 2018. We will keep you posted.

Kerri

Kerri Murray, President, ShelterBox USA

Key Ambassador Takeaways:

* ShelterBox has been actively and successfully engaged in **building peace in the world one family** at a time for many years.

* Through our **partnership with Rotary**, these efforts are terrific examples of **Rotary's peace related Area of Focus**.

* We are extremely honored/humbled to be recognized for our efforts by being nominated for the **2018 Nobel Peace Prize!**

Please DO:

- Mention this during your presentations
- Share in conversations with Rotary leaders that you meet

Please DON'T:

- Share this in print, such as press releases, district newsletters, etc.
- Mention on social media

There are very specific rules surrounding the nomination process, and we do not want to put our application in jeopardy, or be seen as campaigning for the prize.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.



Can Relief Agencies Help Bring Peace to Syria?

By Torstein Nielsen

The massacre of the 21st century. That's how a local doctor described the situation in Syria following recent attacks on the Eastern Ghouta region, where about 70 people are killed every day. The UN Secretary General Antonio Guterres describes Eastern Ghouta as a "hell on earth."

As a Response Team volunteer with ShelterBox - an international relief organization that delivers emergency shelter and life-saving supplies to people affected by the world's disasters and conflicts - I have deployed twice to the region to assist with aid efforts.

I've listened to the stories of refugees, but my imagination is not big enough to truly understand their suffering.

With 13.1 million people in need of assistance, the United Nations Refugee Agency has described it as the greatest humanitarian crisis since the end of the Second World War.

With no end in sight, strains on host countries continue to have consequences on economies, infrastructure and resources in a region already rife with existing political and religious conflicts.

It is easy to feel powerless. Much of Syria is considered unsafe to return. No political solution exists. The situation is chaotic.

But I have seen how the provision of shelter and humanitarian aid can cut through the chaos. Shelter is more than a roof. It is protection from the cold, the rain, the sun, dangerous animals, and disease. It is the foundation for life, for family, for community. It's a space to feel safe, to have privacy, to heal and start the long road to recovery.

One of the families ShelterBox has helped in recent months is that of Mojefa, a mother of eight children. They were all forced to flee when the Islamic State came to their village. They slept in the wilderness for five nights and eventually arrived at a refugee camp supported by ShelterBox. After receiving a tent and other household items, she said they feel more independent and secure.

Since 2012, ShelterBox has supported 41,460 households – such as Mojefa's – displaced by the Syrian conflict either by means of deployed Response Teams where possible, or remote partnered approach as necessary.

We work collaboratively toward a shared vision with many global humanitarian aid agencies, including UNHCR, Red Cross, Amnesty International, UNICEF, and Médecins Sans Frontières. We are Rotary International's only project partner in disaster relief.

These networks, rooted in communities, help us go the last mile to deliver a diverse range of emergency shelter aid to remote and vulnerable people.

Not only does assistance meet immediate urgent needs, but it is bringing together groups to potentially create a way for future diplomatic cooperation. Increased aid can have a stabilizing effect.

Our work keeps families and communities together, increasing feelings of stability and togetherness during a time of unprecedented global conflict and displacement. Additionally, keeping families together helps prevent radicalization and violence against refugees.

We can't give back what was lost, but we can provide the tools for families and communities to start their own recovery, promoting stability and peace in the face of major trauma.

ShelterBox aid is delivered to those most needed regardless of ethnicity, gender, age,

religion or political affiliation. They are usually in poorer areas, often remote and in the mountains.

In the first two months of 2018, ShelterBox has supported 570 households in Syria. We are looking to establish a new response in the southern part of Syria. We can and need to do so much more, but we cannot do it without support from people like you.

I can only hope that a result of the worst massacre of our time is to bring out the best in people around the world who care. Please join the efforts of relief agencies like ShelterBox in saving lives, alleviating suffering and building peace.

Nielsen works as Chief of Emergency Management in the City of Stavanger. He previously served in the Army from 1981 to 2008. Since 2012, he has served as a ShelterBox Response Team volunteer and has run the organization's Norwegian affiliate. Nielsen has deployed to Lebanon, Iraq/Kurdistan, Chile, Nepal, Malaysia, Serbia, and the Philippines with ShelterBox. He is also a member of the Rotary Club of Strand.

Thank you for helping us build peace.

Rotary Friendship Exchange Opportunity

By John G. Cox

2018-04-08



Interested in visiting Perth Australia, D9455, September 1 -14th? How about going with some your fellow Rotarians? That is what Rotary Friendship Exchange (RFE) is all about!

RFE is a Rotary International program that encourages Districts to exchange visits. D5110 emphasizes the fellowship and project aspects of RFE. You stay with host Rotarians and see sights that only the locals know about.

If you have not been on a GSE team or other RFE, learn what fun it is to travel with and be hosted by Rotarians in the Perth area This no sightseeing tour. This is seeing with the citizens of the Perth see, hear and smell.

For the application please go [www. District.org](http://www.District.org), then to programs, then to friendship exchange, then to forms. If you are interested and want more information, please contact PDG John Cox at dg5110-09-10@comcast.net. You will be glad you did.

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.**



Lane County Rotaract Mixer

By Kristen Bartels

2018-05-13



Hello Everyone!

We have a slightly unusual month due to an upcoming murder mystery play our club is putting on. Instead of four events we will only have one meeting with a mixer beforehand the third Wednesday of the Month.

We will be hosting the Guatemalan Exchange group for this mixer and we hope everyone can make it out to visit with this awesome group! We had the pleasure of meeting them over the weekend at the district conference and they are a really exciting and fun group of people.

?Our Mixer will be held: Wednesday, May 23rd from 6-7:30 pm at the McMenamins North Bank Restaurant, at 22 Country Club Rd.?

?Directly after that will be our regular meeting from 7:30-8:30? at the Boy Scouts Head Quarters just down the street at 2525 MLK Blvd.

Come and have a drink and/or dinner and then check out our meeting!!

Lane County Rotaract Provides a Computer Workshop

By Frances Dixon

2018-05-13



In a remote area of northwestern Guatemala, the Ministry of Education requires middle school students to learn keyboarding on antique manual typewriters, most of which are in a state of disrepair. Parents must pay for these lessons via a contracted instructor. In high schools. Moreover, parents are required to purchase the school's computers. As impoverished subsistence farmers, the best they can afford are a few old and dilapidated computers used in group lessons.

The Lane County Rotaract Club has launched an innovative project that will aid these students with their ongoing computer repair problems, and at the same time, benefit students at the Maya Jaguar High School, a boarding school run by District 5110 Rotarian Frances Dixon.

How so? The Rotaract has equipped a computer workshop for the computer science class at the Maya Jaguar High School. **These students** are volunteering their skills to the village schools by refurbishing and maintaining their rundown computers. The result is a community service project managed in the spirit of Rotary, and at the same time, a self-help project that provides valuable learning experiences that serve to **increase the Maya Jaguar students' opportunities to gain future employment.** Bravo, Lane County Rotaract!

Twin Rivers on the Move

By Nikki Rizzardini

2018-05-06

Twin Rivers Rotary is searching for a regular meeting location. In the month of May, you can visit us at the

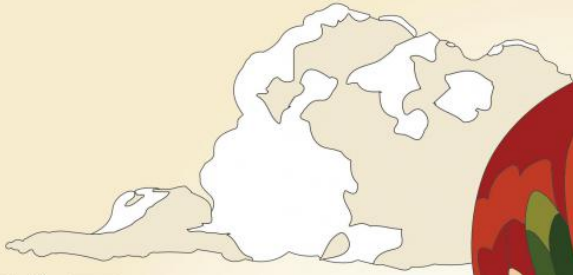


month of May, you can visit us at the Riverbend Annex located at 123 International Way, Springfield OR. Visit our Facebook page to keep track of us!

Grants Pass Balloonfest

By Caleb LaPlante

2018-05-06



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Events

May 2018

- 05/13 - International Assembly
- 05/13 - Executive Committee Meeting

June 2018

- 06/02 - Youth Exchange - Final Outbound Training
- 06/16 - Youth Exchange - Year end trip
- 06/19 - District Governor Changeover Event
- 06/22 - RYLA Training Day
- 06/23 - RYLA - Rotary Youth Leadership Award
- 06/24 - Rotary International Convention

July 2018

- 07/10 - DG Visits Klamath Basin Sunrise Rotary Club
- 07/11 - DG Visits Tulelake Rotary Club
- 07/12 - DG Visits Klamath County Rotary Club
- 07/14 - Grant Committee
- 07/14 - The Year Ahead - AG Empower Hour w/DG Bill
- 07/16 - DG Visits Bear Creek Valley Rotary Club
- 07/17 - DG Visits Upper Rogue (Eagle Point) Rotary Club
- 07/17 - DG Visits Medford Rotary Club
- 07/18 - DG Visits Medford Rogue Rotary Club
- 07/19 - DG Visits Ashland Rotary Club
- 07/20 - DG Visits Greater Medford Rotary Club
- 07/21 - DG Visits Montague, Scott Valley, Shasta Valley & Yreka
- 07/24 - DG Visits Greater Bend Rotary Club
- 07/25 - DG Visits Sunriver Rotary Club
- 07/25 - DG Visits Bend High Desert Rotary Club
- 07/27 - DG Visits Bend Mt Bachelor Rotary Club
- 07/27 - PETS Board of Directors & OPCOM (DG, DGE, DGN)
- 07/28 - Siskiyou Folk and Bluegrass Festival