

# 4-WAY FLYER

Rotary



Club of Redmond

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FOR MEMBERS - BY MEMBERS

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Fellow Rotarians and Central Oregonians, Hello! I sincerely hope that this heat wave has given you opportunities to recreate, boost up your garden, and/or stress test your AC units... haha!

Some **fellowship opportunities** await with other Rotary clubs



both in Central Oregon and back in my hometown of Kelso, WA. First, with the blessing of our current and former Assistant Governors, we decided at PETS in Seattle this year that our area Clubs (Sisters, Prineville, Madras, for example) would like the current presidents to speak at each other's meetings.

Coming up soon, I will be speaking at a meeting for President Alexa Gassner in Madras and she's agreed to do the same for us! More on that to follow. It will be great to hear from other Rotary leadership reps in our area to stay apprised of what's happening.

The second opportunity comes from the Rotary Club of Kelso, WA. When we were at PETS in Seattle I got to have lunch with the future president of the Rotary club in my hometown of Kelso, WA. Julie Rinard is the 2020-21 president and we shared an expressed interest in helping out each other's clubs during our tenures. Well, Here's Our Chance!! The Kelso Rotary and the Longview (noon) Club are teaming up in distributing Rotary Branded Face Masks. At \$10 each, these masks are raising funds for Polio Plus, as \$4 of each sale goes to the eradication of polio. The club is purchasing 20 of these masks for any club members who want one, with Butch picking them up from former Kelso Rotary president, Mr. Andrew Hamilton. *Please let me know if you would like a Rotary mask by emailing me at [keever.henry@gmail.com](mailto:keever.henry@gmail.com).* Additional masks can be ordered if there is enough demand. Also, the club is purchasing these at **NO COST TO YOU!!**

Check out the photo of me in my mask in front of our 4-Way Test banner at Juniper Golf Course. I took this during our Board of Directors meeting a couple weeks ago, as I know I'll look back on this time with the understanding that we've been facing many challenges lately. On that note (and

without getting political whatsoever) I just ask that we as Rotarians continue to be leaders in our community by respectfully being mindful of everyone around us during these challenging times.

Respectfully

~ President Keever



Next **ZOOM** Meeting



**Rotary Zoom Business Info Meeting**

*We look forward to your Internet participation*

**Thursday, August 6, 2020 at 12:00 Noon**

## CLUB DOES BERRY GOOD

Club members who volunteered at the Redmond distribution site on July 14<sup>th</sup> gave a big thumbs up to the operation of getting blueberries and marionberries picked up by buyers. Butch Henry and Merle Irwin agreed the coordination and tracking went smoothly, and cited the application of some lessons learned from doling out strawberry orders for helping with that. Shannon O'Doherty was recognized for doing an outstanding job as site leader. Feedback from customers was so far all positive, and Treasurer Marv indicated the club would net close to \$5,000 this year, up substantially from prior years.



Later in the meeting, club lead Paul Spain noted there were a couple of mix-ups with the Bend pick-ups, but he was pleased with the quality of the fruit, which they worked to keep from thawing with canopy shades and insulation.

He urged the club to consider doing a similar citrus sale for delivery around November. Paul emphasized the success of berry sales was due in part to (Continued next page)

high club member participation in generating sales. If every club member could contribute even an order or two, he felt there could be enough sales to make it worthwhile.

Paul pointed out that time was short, if the club does mount a citrus fundraising campaign. Orders would need to be placed in September or early October. The board will discuss the potential fundraiser in coming weeks. *Stay tuned*

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## ROAD CREW SCHEDULED



Club lead Butch Henry announced at last week's meeting that the next Adopt-a-Road pick up will be August 4, 2020. He noted the July 4<sup>th</sup> activities downtown likely left behind some trash on our club's stretch of sidewalk/curb that runs along 6<sup>th</sup> Street and Black Butte Avenue. The group of four volunteers will meet at Joanne's at "high noon". Thanks, Butch, for keeping us on track to help Redmond remain an attractive Flag City! 🇺🇸

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## POP-UP FOOD HAUL



It was a productive couple of hours last week for volunteers Mike Larson, President Keever and "invited guest" Jayden the intern. The trio netted food donations totaling 259 pounds for NeighborImpact, simply by taking a wheelbarrow around Keever's Summit Crest neighborhood and soliciting extra canned goods from residents. Keever noted there was a theme that emerged during the process they then used to their advantage, as the donated offerings seemed to be typical foods associated with Independence Day picnics.



At President Keever's urging, Mike shared some observations about food drives and helping feed people in need, comparing central Oregon's coordinating efforts to his experiences with similar efforts in Portland. He described some of the ways local organizations partner in meeting food and shelter needs, such as a program called "Shepherd's Door". Local churches that participate offer temporary spaces for homeless a month at a time in rotation, while hot meals are provided by other groups through a sign-up process. In his view, local coordination appears to be very efficient and work well through that program and others.

Keever has done similar "mini-drives" at Keller-Williams, and is always gratified at people's generosity. "We usually associate this kind of activity with the season of giving during holidays, when the weather is cold. People get hungry when it's hot out, too, and we can have real impact doing small, impromptu activities like this." Word has it that baked beans were common items procured.....who didn't eat their Fourth of July share??!?!?

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## OPENING DOORS



RI President article summary

Holger Knaack, from the Rotary club of Herzogtum Lauenburg-Molln, is a man who has spent much of his adult life working with youth and building a stronger relationship between Rotary and the younger generation. He has worked as a club president, district governor, and has had one international post as training leader. In 1992, shortly after becoming a Rotarian, Knaack helped out with a camp for short-term Youth Exchange students in Northern Germany. Since then, he and his wife Susanne have hosted hundreds of students. Because of his passion for working with kids, he was the chair for the German Multi-District Youth Exchange for five years. Knaack's philosophy is that "no matter how hard you work, you should also have fun". This belief is seen in all that he does.



Knaack grew up in a small town outside of Ratzeburg. He lived above the bakery. This business was started in 1868, and after an apprenticeship and then a degree in business administration, Holger continued to run the family business. His innovative vision helped to expand and better the company. First, by marketing organic baked goods (30 years ago). Second, he began freezing the dough, and having the breads baked in the shops. Today, almost every bakery in Germany uses this technique. Since selling his business, he has been an active member of Round Table, and the Rotary in Molln. He continues to invest in relationships between Rotary and Rotaract, and it is one of his main goals for this upcoming year.

Knaack is known for his willingness to help and work with others. As he would say, "The secret to anything is to ask: What is our goal?"

*To read the entire Young at Heart article from this month's Rotarian magazine, click [here](#).*

## LET'S GET HAPPY !!

President Keever opened the mic during last week's meeting to members wishing to proclaim their happiness by authorizing a happy dollar (or five) for....well, for almost any reason. Individual contributions are held in a separate "pot" and accumulated throughout the year before being sent to Rotary International's Polio Plus fund.

Treasurer Marv Kaplan tracks the amount any member offers and includes it in the next quarterly billing. Larry Wilkens showed yet another example of volunteer leadership by being the first to speak up and ask that he be billed for \$5/meeting. While his confession for doing so appeared to be the savings Larry is enjoying while the weekly 50/50 raffle is suspended due to our virtual meeting format, he didn't exactly sound happy about it. 😊 He did, however, quickly inspire several others to follow suit, giving the Polio Plus fund a good boost. We can all be happy about *that*!!

### Happy Dollars



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## NEW AG HAS AN OCEAN OF EXPERIENCE

Curtiss Davis has been a research oceanographer since receiving his Ph.D. in Oceanography from the University of Washington in 1973. In the 1980s he realized satellite oceanography was the way to view the vast reaches of the ocean and worked for NASA for ten years, then continued

this work with ocean color sensors in Washington DC until 2005. At that time, he moved to Oregon, where he was Professor, Senior Research in the college of Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Sciences for Oregon State University before retiring in 2017. While at OSU he was project scientist for the



Hyperspectral Imager for the Coastal Ocean (HICO) which was the first earth remote sensing imager flown on the International Space Station (ISS) operating from 2009-2014.

Wanting to give back to the community, Curt joined the Corvallis Rotary Club in 2012. He was involved in many service projects and was the Liaison from the Corvallis Rotary Club working with Gerry Kosanovic from the Greater Corvallis Club to guide the development of the Rotaract club at OSU. After moving to Eagle Crest, Curt joined the Sisters Rotary Club in July 2015. He was Club President in 2018-2019. His wife Ann joined the Sisters Rotary Club in

June 2019 and is currently Treasurer. Curt is a Paul Harris Fellow plus 6 and a member of the Paul Harris Society.

As the new 5110 Assistance Governor for north Central Oregon, Curt's primary role is to be a conduit between the clubs and the District, Zone and Rotary International leadership. Fundraising is getting much of the District's attention; large social events that are typically the main fundraising events for most clubs are not happening with Covid-19.

Curt urges Redmond club members to look for the opportunity to participate in Charity Footprint this September and October, one of several ideas in the works. Rotary International has added a new focus area on the environment. Curt's personal vision on how to look at incorporating this focus area includes "Doughnut Economics". The goal is for humanity to live in the doughnut through actions targeted toward traditional Rotary focus areas, resolving the issues in the "hole" while at the same time lessening our impact on the environment, the "doughnut". Curt looks forward to sharing more details on this later in our Rotary year.

As a member of the District Leadership Team, Curt also serves as a member of the Club RYLA Chairs committee. His contact information may be found on dacDB in the District tab. Thanks to Curt for his Rotary service, past and present. We look forward to talking doughnuts at a future Redmond club meeting!

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## DISTRICT NEWS

Just because we're all still sheltering in place to some extent doesn't mean District 5110 clubs are focusing only on local projects.

- ★ Eugene and Medford clubs recently received global grants in Uganda and Malawi, respectively. To learn more about the District's grant committee activities and these two projects that each target medical needs, check out this YouTube [summary](#) by Chair LeAnn Mobley.
- ★ District 5110 will launch a monthly conversation August 24 titled *Rotary Now!/Leading Change*. The 7 PM program will be virtual on Zoom and anyone can join in to listen or speak. The August 24 topic will be *Committing to Diversity, Equity and Inclusion*, led by District Governor Nominee Aimee Walsh. In September, Paul Chappell will lead a session on *Peace Literacy*.

## SHANNON O'DOHERTY 4 X 4

The world would never be the same after 1986. There was the Chernobyl Nuclear meltdown, Martin Luther King Jr Day was celebrated for the first time, Haley's comet made an appearance, Top Gun created a legacy that can still be seen on Halloween today, and it was also in 1986 that Shannon was born; designating her a millennial, although she hates to identify as one. As the first born of two girls, Shannon truly believes the best gift a parent can give their child is a sibling.



With a work ethic that put most others her age to shame, she worked multiple jobs during high school diligently saving money for college. Most of the jobs were in the restaurant industry although she did work for the government twice - they weren't "if I tell you, I'll have to kill you" assignments, there just isn't enough room in a 4X4 for all the deets.

Upon graduating from the University of Oregon, Shannon returned to the dry side of the Cascade mountains and began a job hunt in a time that is now referred to as The Great Recession. With a bit of luck and some help from a mentor (and former employer) she got on with Wells Fargo and entered the world of banking, which would later allow for transitions into other arenas of financial sales for nearly a decade.

Because she has always feared the possibility for "regretting the shots you don't take" more than the possibility for failure, she left the financial sales world in 2017 for an opportunity to open a barber shop - salon hybrid. Ultimately, that didn't pan out but with the hindsight of "you win some, you learn some" she looks back on her experiences over that year long period fondly. Following that flop, instead of returning to the financial sales industry she tried her hand in another new industry - recruiting (aka head hunting). In April she came up on her second year. She describes agency style recruiting as exceptionally stressful yet addicting and found it to be a good match for her. However, with all of the uncertainties of COVID she decided, for the first time in her life, to take a break from work and has no real plan in place for when or to what type of job she will return to work.

Most recently, her best days are spent sitting side-by-side with Clint, her life partner while they sip cocktails on their porch and watch their adopted pitbull Lil' Kim roll around in the grass. A line from a 1986 sleeper hit comes to mind - "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it." (*Ferries Buehler's Day Off*).

## WHAT'S COOKING ?



Got beans of the fresh green garden variety? Try this summer salad to keep things cool. If you're one who just can't get enough lemon accent, add some lemon zest along with the juice called for. Cut the recipe in half unless fixing for a crowd!

### **Balsamic Green Bean Salad**

2 lb fresh green beans, trimmed and cut into bite-sized pieces

¼ cup olive oil

3 TBLSP lemon juice

3 TBLSP balsamic vinegar

¼ tsp salt

¼ tsp garlic powder

¼ tsp ground mustard

1/8 tsp black pepper

1 medium red onion, chopped

4 cups cherry or grape tomatoes, halved

1 cup (4 oz) crumbled feta cheese



- Cook beans in 6-qt pot in water enough to cover. Bring to boil. Cook, covered, 8-10 minutes or until crisp tender. Drain and immediately place in ice water. Drain and pat dry.
- In small bowl, whisk dressing and seasonings. Drizzle over beans. Add onion, toss to coat. Refrigerate, covered, at least 1 hour. Just before serving, gently fold in tomatoes and cheese. From: Taste of Home

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