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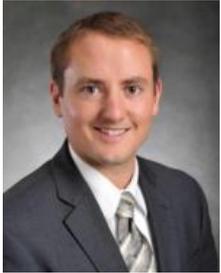
Club of
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SERVICE ABOVE SELF

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FOR MEMBERS - BY MEMBERS

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Thank you so much to all our Rotary Club members who have been pursuing their vaccinations. I personally experienced obtaining my first dose this past week and was impressed with the process. It was just as John Nielsen described it as "Army base efficient" and I overheard a volunteer say that they process 400 vaccinations PER

HOUR!! Well done when it comes to all the volunteers, healthcare professionals, on-site support management, and the security officers directing traffic. Our state is opening registration up to almost all individuals now including many professions not previously prioritized as essential workers. If you haven't been there yet, please check out the efforts underway at the Deschutes County Fairgrounds in Redmond. Here are a couple links to help you:

<https://www.deschutes.org/health/page/covid-19-vaccine>

<https://www.stcharleshealthcare.org/covidvaccine>

President-Nominee Joe Kosanovic indicated that all positions were filled when he attempted to volunteer at the Fairgrounds. It's encouraging to see all the helpers. DG Cindi O'Neil also shared a video with all of District 5110 as follows:

"Thank you for all you are doing to support the COVID vaccine effort in D5110! We are making history....AGAIN"

<https://vimeo.com/536198889>

Thank you to everyone for all that we do. Let's continue to be *The Leading Service Organization* in Redmond by making the most of every opportunity and supporting the next generation of leadership within our Club! ~ Kever

Save the Dates

Please put these dates in your calendars for some quality fellowship time with each other while generating much-needed funds for club projects!

May 20, 2021 – Virtual Wine Tasting Fundraiser, 6 PM

July 28 – Aug 1, 2021 - Deschutes County Fair Parking

August 6, 2021 - Desert Rose Invitational Golf Tournament

CLUB MEETING SCHEDULE

THURSDAY - April 15, 2021

Weekly Gathering via ZOOM

Deschutes Co. Sheriff Shane Nelson

Thursday - April 22, 2021

Weekly Gathering via ZOOM

Damon Runberg, Oregon.gov

Thursday - April 29, 2021

5th Friday - NO MEETING

April 30, 2021 - Tentative *

Friday Happy Hour at Wild Ride

Free pizza and beer for club members and guests

** Based upon COVID-19 protocols*

Sips for Soles - A GO!

Get ready to pour that glass of Chardonnay and Pinot Noir. President Kever announced at last week's meeting that the virtual wine tasting event is on for May 20th.



Scheduled to start at 6 PM via ZOOM, each "tasting kit" ticket will cost \$100 and will include two bottles of wine shipped prior to the event. Due to ZOOM capacity, tickets will be limited to 250 access ports. The Wine Tasting Fundraiser committee will provide details for ticket sales soon.

Working with Operation Warm, the club is set to receive special pricing on shoes for children identified through Family Access Network (FAN) and the Redmond School District as needing warm shoes this winter. Based on the same network used for the club's seasonal Operation Warm Coats, this project could provide hundreds of pairs of shoes for local families in need.

Meanwhile, it's never too early to start talking up this unique opportunity to raise funds for providing footwear to local students as part of this Operation Warm partnership.

Mark your calendar now!

Welcome New Members!

Club members gave a virtual hearty welcome last week to the latest trio of inductees. All three happen to be women,



but there is diversity in their backgrounds along with a united theme of why they joined: to make a difference in the lives of those in need.

Nicole Gee: Born in Minneapolis, Nicole moved to the San Francisco area, then to Danville, California before moving to central Oregon (Eagle Crest) in late 2018. Nicole's life-plan changed shortly after arriving, losing her husband just two weeks after the move. She specializes in portrait photography in her growing business found at www.nicolegeephoto.com. Nicole lives with her rescue dog, Walter, who has earned the title, "Mayor of Creekside".



Judy Corwin: Her name is familiar to D5110 members as our district public image chair, branding specialist, and trainer. Transitioning into full-time residency in Eagle Crest after living and working in the valley, Judy was a member of the Greater Corvallis club before joining Redmond. Her 20+ years as an active Rotarian means she has a long list of past and current roles from which to draw at the club and district levels.



Together with her husband-Rotarian Mike, Judy has a depth of club and district experience to offer the Redmond club.

Jessie Evans: Raised in Bend, Jessie's work with the Department of Defense involves working with foreign military and defense leaders across Africa to support their efforts in strengthening their own defense institutions, part of the US strategy for keeping Americans safe. She has enjoyed respite from a heavy travel schedule due to the pandemic response that encouraged teleworking from her second home outside



Terrebonne. Jessie's interest in Rotary includes the chance to get involved locally, even when it's from afar, as part of our growing hybrid club structure.

Look for opportunities to visit with each of these outstanding new members, as we all look forward to resuming in-person meetings and projects that help us connect member to member in the name of Rotary. Welcome, ladies!

PAYING IT FORWARD



As part of the Rotary Foundation update at last week's meeting, club members learned of a new targeted scholarship made possible by one of our own.



Spike Biggers, himself the beneficiary of a scholarship long ago that allowed him to attend a four-year college to pursue his degree in agriculture, has set up an annual scholarship in the name of the Rotary Club of Redmond to give local high school graduates the same chance.

The Redmond Rotary Charitable Corporation provides funding for general scholarships available to any graduating senior in the Redmond School District. Spike's financial support for students who major in agriculture could mean the difference between choices among school selection and types of educational experience.

Business Meeting Highlights



Daddy Daughter Dance - Not happening this year, will extend age eligibility to include this year's crop. Member Rick Phelps reported an email will be sent to the Constant Contacts list about the 2021 cancellation. Arrangements for a photographer have been made as a service to those who would like to capture a token of the anticipated event.

Berry Sales coming up – Morning Star Relief Nursery approved as benefitting charity, Mountainstar is a local nursery aimed at preventing or stopping neglect or abuse for our community's youngest and most vulnerable babies and toddlers.

Senior Scholarships – So far only 1 application, efforts will be stepped up to increase awareness of available funds.

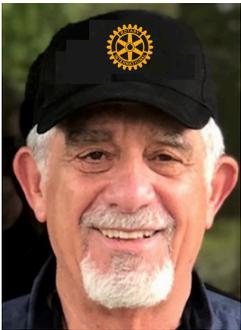
Breakfast at Brown's – Still in a holding pattern for allowing the club to resume quarterly awards breakfast during pandemic. (continued on next page)

Business Meeting Highlights - continued

Deschutes County Fair Parking fundraiser – Need someone to take lead on coordinating this important club fundraiser. Interested? Let President Keever or PE Tyler know now!

Assistant Governor Report – AG Curtiss Davis urged members to attend the May 15th virtual training, where important information about district grants will be delivered. He congratulated the club for meeting Foundation giving goals this year, one of just four clubs in D5110 to do so. Must be something about being in Curt's corner – three out of four of the clubs to do so are served by AG Davis. *Kudos to all!*

Marv Kaplan 4x4



Anyone who has met Marv would not be surprised to learn this is a guy who has specialized in turn-arounds his entire life. Born in New York City, Marv's early years were spent in the Bronx with his folks, little sister and grandmother. Living in affordable housing projects offered lots of diversity, and gave him the chance to find one of his

lifelong loves when he was able to see the musical Oklahoma! He was eight at the time. It was a much-needed bright spot in that period of his life.

His family moved a couple of years later to the west coast, first to a tiny apartment in Los Angeles, then to Granada Hills where his dad bought a 4-bedroom home for the whopping price of \$12,000. Marv recalls the sweet smell and taste of orange groves he would sample while walking home from school, and, while in 6th grade, seeing Carmen. It was memorable as his first opera.

Unfortunately, not all memories were as sweet or pleasant through his junior high years. His mom struggled with alcoholism, and his dad was busy working two jobs. Later on, one of Marv's first turn-around efforts would be on a personal level, when he convinced his mom to seek help in overcoming her addiction. Meanwhile, Marv survived by escaping into school activities and academics in hopes of being a doctor someday. Drama club, chess club, tennis competition....anything that kept him away from home was a blessing. He enrolled at Berkeley with majors in Chemistry and Biology, but left school during his sophomore year to help his sister deal with their mother's worsening addiction. With the help of Alcoholics Anonymous, she was eventually able to regain her sobriety.

Then came Viet Nam. Still thinking "doctor", Marv became a Navy Corpsman (medic). The next turn-around Marv had to

perform was on himself, after his experiences during the Tet Offensive caused him to abandon a career in medicine. Instead, after returning from the war and struggling with PDS (a term and condition not known back then), Marv insisted on working for a dry cleaning shop. Hired? Not at first. "Insisted" means he showed up and worked for free until they hired him. Marv would go on to become a limited partner in the largest dry cleaning chain in LA.

By this time, Marv's own family was growing, and he made sure he was an active father to his daughter and son. This, despite lots of moves and brutal work hours. He eventually found the lighting industry to his liking and spent 40 years promoting up to national sales and marketing manager for a company and then owning his own business before selling it and going to work for his competitor with more favorable work conditions and the freedom to do what he did best.

He found himself back in Portland, Oregon, where more than 25 years ago he answered a personal ad from some woman named Louise....a move he knows without a doubt saved him. Another turn around!

The couple moved full-time to central Oregon in 2013. Louise invited Marv to try Rotary in 2016, as she had been a member in Tualatin since 1989 before joining the Redmond club.



Marv's daughter and son each have three children, and at least one is working on a medical career. Daughter Kym leads the Craig H. Nielsen Foundation as Executive Director. Son Scott owns a sales consulting firm. Despite experiencing some health issues at times, Marv and Louise have traveled extensively and look forward to more. Marv recently was appointed to the Central Oregon Veterans Ranch Board of Directors, and still manages to devote an extraordinary amount of time as club treasurer, membership chair and chief grant writer (an unofficial but important club role) to our club.

He credits the club with providing him the most satisfaction, outside raising his family, as he feels we make a difference through our work. That, from a guy who knows something about helping people in need and who garnered top District honors last year as Club co-President of the Year among medium-sized clubs.

A graphic for Rotary's Four Way Test. It features the Rotary logo (a gold gear with a star in the center) on a blue background. To the right of the logo is a list of four questions, each preceded by a numbered circle (1-4). Below the list is the text "THE FOUR WAY TEST OF THE THINGS WE THINK, SAY, DO".

Rotary

- 1 Is it the **TRUTH**?
- 2 Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
- 3 Will it build **GOODWILL & BETTER FRIENDSHIP**?
- 4 Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

THE FOUR WAY TEST
OF THE THINGS WE THINK, SAY, DO

FOLLOW THE MONEY



The **Rotary Foundation** (TRF) was founded more than 100 years ago as Rotary International's (RI) charitable "arm". Where do your member donations go? How do clubs tap into the donations made to RI? What are the donor recognition levels? The information below gives a high-level snapshot of how member donations flow back from RI in the form of service projects.

The
Rotary
Foundation



EVERY
ROTARIAN
EVERY
YEAR

There are three main funds where member donations may be directed:

Annual Fund – The main source of funds for Rotary grants. Donations not otherwise targeted to the other funds are directed here.

Polio Plus Fund - Donations to this fund help continue immunization efforts until the world is considered Polio Free.

Endowment Fund - Gifts of cash, stock, bequests ensure the long-term viability of The Rotary Foundation grants and programs into the future.

Foundation funds are made available through District and Global Grants following a 3-year investment cycle.

District Grants - To address immediate needs in our local communities and abroad. Contributions to the Annual Fund are shared equally (50%) between RI and the districts. In 2020, clubs in D5110 could match up to \$2,000.

Global Grants - Clubs and districts can participate in strategically focused high impact activities. Minimum project budget of \$30,000. Must be sponsored by two clubs or districts and have a host club sponsor in the country where the activity takes place.

Disaster Response Grants - Rotary disaster response grants support relief and recovery efforts in areas affected by natural disasters within the past six months. Qualified districts in affected areas may apply for grants of up to \$25,000.

Donor Recognition Levels:

Foundation Sustaining Member - Contributes \$100 or more annually.

Paul Harris Fellow - Gift of \$1,000 or more (or recognition points) to the Annual Fund, PolioPlus Fund, or approved Global Grant.

Multiple Paul Harris Fellow - Recognition given at subsequent \$1,000 levels (or by recognition points).

Paul Harris Society - Recognizes individuals who choose to contribute \$1,000 or more each Rotary year.

Major Donor - Recognition for individuals or couples whose combined giving has reached \$10,000 or more, only through contributions and not through recognition points.

Arch Klumph Society - Donors who contribute \$250,000 or more.

Benefactor - Donor has made provisions in their estate plan of \$1,000 or more to the Foundation.

Bequest Society - Donor who makes a commitment in their estate plan of \$10,000 or more.

Certificate of Appreciation – To honor businesses or organizations using donor dollar or recognition points.



Foundation Chair Rocky Johnson reported that our club was one of the few in the district to meet annual giving goals this year. The Rotary Foundation is consistently recognized by Charity Navigator and other charity evaluation groups with top ratings for

accountability, transparency and positive outcomes from its service projects. In 2018, the Foundation awarded more than \$86 million to 1,300+ projects supporting RI's six Areas of Focus. For more information about the Foundation, log in to your Rotary portal (MyRotary) to read or download the Rotary Foundation Reference Guide.

E-RYLA ON TAP

Youth Services Chair Dave Brenneman updated members last week on the status of this year's Rotary Youth Leadership Academy (RYLA) to be held April 28 – May 2. Our club is sponsoring two students this year for the first-ever virtual camp. One of the students is from Phoenix High School. While that is not in our geographic area, we had an open spot due to Redmond School District opting out.



GIFT OF LITERACY PROJECT

Thanks to all that contributed to this worthwhile project. We received pictures from teachers with wonderful student reactions when they opened their backpacks to discover their favorite book. Check out the video by Joe Kosanovic. [VIDEO](#)



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