



THE GOLDEN ISSUE - 50th EDITION 4-WAY FLYER

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A special Hello to all members, as I have the privilege of welcoming you to our [Four-Way Flyer's 50th edition](#). This newsletter helps us all stay connected and provides us some lasting evidence of the great works we do. It would be hard for me to keep each of you informed, especially during times like the past few weeks, where we've had a LOT going on.



Of course, the latest success in fundraising was our delayed staging of this year's **Daddy Daughter Dance** (DDD). I'm amazed at the club's ability to create such a great atmosphere as

was evidenced at Saturday night's *Diamonds and Denim* extravaganza. It wasn't easy, not everything went smoothly, but all things considered, more than 300 Daddies and their daughters (in some cases, dads had more than one daughter to keep up with) partied the night away.

For those of you who weren't there, you missed some great moments. The matching outfits. Magic Joe in his strobe-light-seeking vest. The daddies out-crafting daughters at the make-a-wand table. Some things can't be described, you just had to be there.

Someone deserving huge thanks from all of us is our District Governor, or "DG turned DJ", as posted in the D5110 eNews article, [Dr. Gerry Kosanovic](#). This guy made the party, often in tandem with brother Joe. If you've never heard a hundred 12-year-old girls squeal in delight over some song no one over the age of 20 would recognize, you haven't attended this event. Thank you, DG Gerry (aka Dr. Guzzi DJ), for sharing your time and talents to this event. No wonder people pay you good money for this stuff!

Thanks to all of you who worked to make this event happen. It was a success because a dozen or more of you spent countless hours in the weeks leading up to this event to plan and organize everything, and more than 40 of you showed up to offer hands-on service in one or more areas. At least six of you shanghaied your spouses into helping, as well.

There were some who carried heavier loads, to be sure. Co-chairs Shelby Bishop and Kever Henry with major support from Janice Burges and Marv Kaplan: you each carried this project on your shoulders. President-Elect/ Communications Chair Joe Kosanovic: you seemed to be everywhere (I'm beginning to think you really are magic). In all, at least half our club members gave of yourselves to the cause. We couldn't do it without each other, without all of you.

What an endeavor. What a success. What a club!

~ President Tyler

MEETING SCHEDULE

May 26th, 2022 - Weekly Gathering Hybrid

Speaker: Tim Trainor, Redmond Spokesman

June 2nd, 2022 - Weekly Gathering Hybrid

Speaker: Tony DeBone, Deschutes County Commissioner

June 9th, 2022 - Weekly Gathering Hybrid

Monthly Business Meeting

June 16th, 2022 - Weekly Gathering Hybrid

Speaker: Jesse Peterson, National Night Out

Sell Sell Sell

If you haven't put in your **BERRY SALES** order yet, or urged others to do so, time is running out!

The cut-off for orders will happen in the next couple of

weeks. All berries are delivered at the same time now, due to their frozen state, expected to be shortly after the 4th of July weekend. Watch for the precise delivery dates that will be shared via emails listed in the orders.



The benefitting organization this year is **Stroke Awareness Oregon**, which can help motivate sales. While 10-lb boxes are the minimum sized order for blueberries and marionberries, they are packaged in the box as two five-pound plastic sacks. Folks with limited freezer space or not sure of their 'personal berry capacity' can split their order with a neighbor, *(continued next page)*

SELL continued: as one way of helping right-size the sales pitch. Sometimes, just sharing what the funds will be used for is enough to close the deal.

Share whatever works with your fellow club members, as we want to raise as much as possible to boost SAO's outreach. We know having the right information at the right time saves lives.

Judy Corwin Featured Profile

Judy Corwin had extensive history with Rotary at the club and district level before becoming a Redmond Rotarian last year. For members who may not know much about Judy personally, however, here's a hint if you're looking for a

conversation topic: among her top passions are music (singing, especially) and her beagle, Hunter.

Originally from West Virginia, Judy inherited her love of music through her musician parents and took piano lessons as a child. But it was the singing she carried throughout the years after learning choral music. Last year, Judy became a

member of the Central Oregon MasterSingers (see story from last edition) after singing with the Corvallis Repertory Singers for 10 years, both groups selecting members via audition.

Judy didn't limit her interests solely to music, even in school. While studying journalism at Western Virginia University, she was on the varsity gymnastics squad until a sports-ending injury while dismounting from the balance beam her senior year sidelined her from competition. Judy moved across the country after graduation when recruited to help coach the women at Oregon State University (OSU). She eventually served as the first women's sports marketing director for OSU Athletics.

That move to Corvallis explains a lot, because Judy found more than a way to combine her journalism and marketing career with sports and music. She found husband Mike, also with a media degree and employed in the OSU Athletics department, and a life in Oregon that led last year to their relocation fulltime to the Redmond area.

Judy and Mike remained in Corvallis after marrying, and raised three children (step-son Kiel, son Aaron and daughter Kameron). The family enjoyed vacations to Eagle Crest for many years, which evolved into buying a lot, building a home and, as of 2021, moving here in retirement. More on "retirement" later.

Judy was introduced to Rotary in 1998 while working as the Director of Marketing and Public Relations for the Corvallis

Clinic, a for-profit business that included contracts with 120+ physicians representing a full spectrum of specialty areas of medicine. One of the doctors belonged to the Greater Corvallis club, and one of Judy's co-workers happened to be the club's second woman president. Between the two, Judy was recruited. If there are awards for "best recruiting ever", there are two Rotarians in Corvallis well deserving.

During Judy's time as a Rotarian, she has contributed in major ways. While with the Greater Corvallis club, Judy served as club president (2015-16, following now-District Governor Gerry Kosanovic) and helped charter the Corvallis After 5 club. District leaders recruited her to train others at Rotary Training Academy and then PETS (President-Elect Training Seminars) on public image and Rotary branding.

In 2018, Judy was named District 5110 Public Image Chair. During her tenure, which wraps up at the end of June, Judy led an overhaul of the District's website with recruits that included husband Mike (now a Rotarian with the Sisters club) and our own "Magic Joe". One of the many accomplishments achieved in the overhaul was integrating the site with eNews and social media platforms, making it much easier to communicate and update quickly across various platforms.

In coming to the Redmond club, Judy brings some unique experiences besides her prodigious skills. Some examples:

- After her injury as a gymnast in college, Judy parleyed her gymnast knowledge into judging, then added her professional media skills to provide color commentator roles for PAC (then) 10 gymnastics meets through contracts with Fox Northwest Sports for ten years.
- While earning her master's degree in marketing, with specific focus in service marketing and digital marketing, Judy worked at Western Oregon University as Director of Marketing and Public Image.
- During her tenure as Greater Corvallis Rotary President, Judy heard a woman at the RI conference that year who spoke on her experiences in human sex trafficking. The speaker happened to be from Oregon. Judy was moved to create a celebration in conjunction with Women in Rotary (honoring 30 years of including women) that year, which included bringing the speaker in to address the club and OSU students.

So it's pretty easy to believe Judy's retirement still includes a day job or two. She still teaches marketing and journalism at OSU, Linn-Benton Community College and Central Oregon Community College. She still works with husband Mike on their marketing consulting business, JayCor LLC, with clients that include non-profits and municipalities. When not teaching or consulting, Judy enjoys time with Hunter and Mike. (see next page)



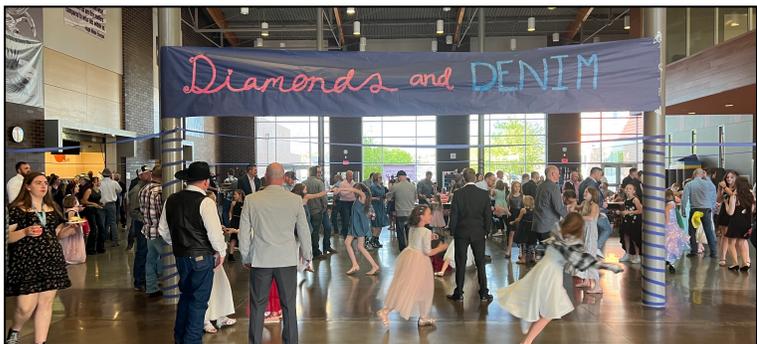
JUDY continued:

And she still sings. Her trip to Carnegie Hall to perform with the Central Oregon MasterSingers is a big deal, made even bigger with the news that daughter Kameron (Kami) will also be traveling and performing with Mom.

It doesn't get much better than *that*.

DDD - Diamond and Denim Dazzles

They were lining up at the registration tables well before 6 PM. Little girls in fancy dresses, or jeans and boots, daddies with matching vests or suits and tennies (just like the big stars these days!). Some dads were lucky enough to have more than one daughter to escort; some looked too young or too old to have kids in the right age range.



It didn't matter, though. Once inside the doors, there were awe-struck faces, eyes darting from the chocolate fountain to the crafts and games areas, not sure where to start. Girls who pleaded with 'Dad' to take them around, others who ditched Dad, at least for awhile, as soon as they entered.

There was popcorn, there were grapes and carrots, sandwiches, cookies, ice cream, pink lemonade and chocolate-covered marshmallows. There were games of chance (spinning a wheel for prizes, tossing a ring over 5-gal water bottles), craft tables for making bracelets, wands and bandana "enhancements". Trailer rides! There was a pro photographer for those glam shots every girl dreams about, and that Dads will secretly covet forever.

And there was music and magic. "Dr. Guzzi", as he is known in the DJ biz, or DG Gerry Kosanovic as D5110 clubs know him, provided upbeat, interactive tunes mixed up with old favorites and hot new beats. Not only did he have toes tapping and girls jumping from the get-go, but this discodeude covered everything from some standards that most of us could recognize (remember the Macarena?? Y M C A...) to tunes known only to the adolescents present.

The magic, of course, was courtesy of our own President-Elect "Joseph the Magician". He sported a cowboy hat and shiny silver vest, and wound his way around the crowd with props and sleight of hand at the ready. Publisher and Communications guru Joe (same guy) sent out a **VIDEO** already with highlights.

It took a **lot** of prep to stage such a gala affair. Never mind the planning, the sponsor solicitations, the shopping, the hauling. Consider how many scoops of Eberhard's ice cream were scooped by eight or so volunteers...the scoops suffered high casualties, with reports of breaking scoop handles after just 30 or so scoops scooped. Then there were the grapes, which went quickly, several becoming floor goo. The chocolate fountain, ever popular, ran out of pokers and plates more often than chocolate, which lasted up until the last 20 minutes.

The lines were long for getting photos done. There were no horse-driven sleigh rides. One child had a digestive mishap, likely from too much...everything. Someone had to clean that up, along with the squished grapes and popcorn.

But, in the end, the sold-out event went smoothly enough, and all princesses seemed like they were at last ready to call it a night, one not to be forgotten. Especially with a video that captured it well.

Thanks, everyone, for your efforts!!!

We Need You!



There are two opportunities where one or two members are needed for each community service request. If interested in either or both of these to volunteer on behalf of our club, contact President Tyler ASAP

National Night Out will be held August 2nd. The club is sponsoring a "bouncy house" as part of the family activities, and we need a couple of folks to monitor. Members will get more information about the event when Jesse Peterson from Redmond Police speaks to the club on June 16th.

Fourth of July Parade Committee: Chamber Director Eric Sande attended last week's meeting briefly to ask for one or two volunteers to join a community-based group that will review all parade applications and ensure the day-of parade entries match up with the approved registrations. He shared background from last year when a parade entry became controversial, and the Chamber staff were targeted in the backlash. Eric clarified that the Chamber of Commerce believes the parade has been and should remain a community event, so the oversight role as described is to keep it reflective of the community. Representatives from other organizations in Redmond will join our Rotary volunteers on the review panel, with Chamber staff continuing to handle the other organizing tasks as in the past.

PDG Goals Shared

Past District Governor (PDG) Jim Lussier spoke to the club at its May 19th weekly gathering about his experiences with Rotary International and how his career and personal life were informed through that involvement that spanned 52 years so far as a Rotarian.



Jim is a past president and CEO of St. Charles Health System, among other hats past and present. After stepping down as CEO, Jim founded the Lussier Center, which focuses on governance effectiveness, strategic development planning, leadership mastery and other

aspects of organizational planning and development related to the health industry.

Jim shared events and insights he experienced at different parts of his life, mostly through the lens of doing service work connected with Rotary. He has traveled extensively on global projects, making the point that he “loves handing books to kids” in countries like Botswana, where most of them have never even seen a book, much less owned one.

His take-away for attendees was to find what really brings them joy, and focus on ‘BE’-ing, then DO-ing and HAVE-ing, rather than the DO-HAVE-BE mentality our society seems to foster. Centering on and investing in those things that light a person’s internal fire simply brings better outcomes with less competition-driven pursuits.

Part of Jim’s message was a teaser for things to come, where Jim promised to come back and talk about changes he and PDG John Bushnell hope to lead in how Rotary trains its leaders of tomorrow. Noting the challenges Rotary International and similar organizations face in recruiting and retaining members, Jim offered congratulations to our club for its successes in recent years. Working toward larger goals in collaboration with other clubs was an example of how Jim envisioned a change in focus, much like St. Charles had to do several years ago in improving our region’s health care system.

An avid water skier, Jim made no bones about the fact that he recently turned 80 years old (a birthday cupcake was presented during Jim’s introduction) and was still the “best skier in the family”. So there is room for friendly competition in the future world Jim is still eager to help shape. There’s nothing that says a leader steeped in collaborative thinking can’t have a little fun giving the next generations something to strive toward.

Club members will eagerly anticipate Jim’s return to our podium, along with PDG John Bushnell in tow.



Houseless Committee

Working Toward Proposal

Proposals for ways our club can participate in addressing local needs for individuals and families without permanent housing are shaping up, with initial ideas focused on immediate needs.

According to Committee Chair Mike Larson, there are a couple of opportunities that include potentially helping out with supplies needed for garbage disposal and mobile shower operations.

The committee continues to explore options for both raising community awareness and growing the network of individual members involved in providing direct help through donations or service, as well as collaborating with local and regional groups on broader steps to address more long-term solutions.

Last year, the club donated \$10,000 to help launch Oasis Village, a Jericho Road project aimed at increasing long-term housing for formerly homeless individuals who work toward permanent, independent living goals. The money was raised through proceeds from our Metal Mulisha

event organized annually by member Justin Homan, our club’s resident daredevil Mx13 rider, in partnership with Wild Ride Brewing each August.

Earlier this week, members Marv and Loise Kaplan delivered



sandwiches and snacks from the DDD event to the pop up kitchen in town (mobile shower truck in background), which were gratefully accepted.

Scholarship Recipients Selected

Scholarship Chair Butch Henry announced the committee has completed its interviews with high school seniors from local schools (including a few ag-specific applicants from Culver and Madras). Members Spike Biggers and Kever Henry participated in the interviews, as did donor Anne Lankford. In all, the committee recommended 19 recipients be awarded a combined total of \$38,700 in scholarships. Presentations to recipients will be made in various ceremonies scheduled over the next couple of weeks.

Some scholarships were targeted toward specific areas of study, such as agriculture. Others were general aid based on students’ overall performance and level of financial assistance needed to achieve their goals. The committee considered a broad range of colleges and trade school options when making the awards.

Shoes, Socks and Coats On The Way

As reported by Treasurer Marv Kaplan, the Sips for Soles fundraiser was successful, even though it didn't sell out like last year. Low overhead and generous pricing from the Stoller Family Vineyards made the number of tickets sold enough to match our district grant. This year, grant matches were increased to 1 ½ times the club match, so \$2000 in club funds turns into \$5000 toward the purchase of coats and shoes once final approval is received for the grant request. Combined with funds on hand, the club's financial goals will be met.



This second-year effort was hindered in part by more competition for activities than last year's all-virtual event. All in all, however, the funds generated without extensive club effort will help Redmond School District students receive coats and shoes this winter. Bombas confirmed shipment of 250 pairs of donated socks that will augment the supplies for Operation Warm.

Thanks to Treasurer Marv Kaplan for leading the project this year, as well as writing the grant for district matching funds.

Peace Fellowship Nomination

Club member Jessie Evans, with support from members Karl Kment, Rocky Johnson, Spike Biggers and others, has submitted a Rotary Peace Fellowship application to Rotary International for Mohamed Warsame Abdi from Somalia. Mohamed is a friend and colleague of Jessie's, and is seeking opportunities to further his advocacy for government transparency in Somalia's federal and local governments. If his application is accepted, Mohamed will have the opportunity to attend one of RI's Peace Centers for formal studies.



Each year, Rotary awards up to 130 fully funded peace fellowships for dedicated leaders from around the world to study at one of seven Peace Centers. The fellowships cover tuition and fees, room and board, round-trip transportation and internship and field studies.

According to Jessie, Mohamed's candidacy fits well with RI's fellowship goals. He was born and raised in Mogadishu, and unlike many of his peers stayed in Somalia during the civil war. As leader of a small anti-corruption NGO (Non-Government Organization) Marqaati, he manages more than a dozen volunteers and full-time staff to document and investigate government corruption. Jessie noted that:

"Mohamed's authenticity has earned him respect in Somalia and has made him one of the few widely trusted non-government actors in the country, able to weather the storm and make change regardless of what clan or politician is in power."

Jessie is leading the club's effort to support Mohamed's application, including outreach to D5110 and other Rotary contacts familiar with the fellowships program. Good luck to Mohamed, and kudos to Jessie for her sponsorship efforts, with support from Karl Kment, Rocky Johnson, Spike Biggers and others.

Recognitions

President Tyler passed out honors to four club members at last week's meeting. Congratulations to

- **Heather Haworth** for completing her Blue Badge requirements.
- **Marvin Kaplan** for receiving his Paul Harris Fellow +4 recognition.
- **Rocky Johnson** for receiving his Paul Harris Fellow +5 recognition.
- **Becky Lu Hummer** for her work as Editor of the award-winning Best Newsletter in District 5110!

And the winner was....

Ken! Ken Piarulli received a check in the amount of \$2,900+ for his part of the 50/50 prize money after drawing the much-chased clear ball at last week's meeting! No doubt ticket sales soared in the past few months, as lucky ticket holders took their chances at finding that elusive ball nestled among the blue ones.



The club's charitable corporation will receive the other half of the pot, which helps fund our scholarships each year, and individuals who drew all those "non-winner" blue balls will receive TRF (The Rotary Foundation) points in their name. The pot goes back to \$0 this week until we all chip in and grow another big purse. *Who's in !!??*

Save the Dates

June 3, 2022 - Ribbon Cutting at Spokesman Suites

June 4 – 6, 2022 - June RI Convention (Houston, TX)

June 17, 2022 - Desert Rose Invitational, Juniper

June 18, 2022 - Rotary Year-End Picnic/BBQ

June 30, 2022 - No meeting, 5th Thursday

August 2, 2022 - National Night Out

August 3 – 7, 2022 - Deschutes County Fair

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