



District 5690 News



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Message from District Governor Sterling Hall



Dear District Rotarians,

It's the time of the year to start thinking about summertime. April showers are to bring out the flowers and new growth.

How are you looking at your Rotary Club? Do you see new growth and new activities your club has started this year?

This month I want to talk and share about The Rotary Foundation. We have many times throughout the year to think about and give to the Foundation. October is the month we talk about Polio Plus. The month of April is Paul Harris's birthday and why not talk about the Foundation in the month of our founder's birth.

The Rotary Foundation provides the avenue for us to connect to the world. We have projects all over the world that have been started by local clubs throughout the world. I know your club has been involved in one of these projects.

Now is the time for your club to apply for a District Grant. It's a great way to bring Foundation money back into your community. Look around and see what needs you have in your community and go to the Dis-

trict website and fill out the application to get a local grant. Website: <https://www.rotary5690.org/>

If you haven't yet contributed to The Rotary Foundation this year, time is running out. Maybe you have just a little to give to get to the next pin level. Do It. Maybe you have never given. Think about it and Do It. Your dollars given can come back to help support a District Grant in your Community. **Be the Inspiration** to your Club and Community. **Do It** and give to The Rotary Foundation.

You are the Inspiration!

Yours in Rotary,

Sterling Hall
2018-19 District Governor 5690
Rotary Club of Sublette



MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

May 29-June 2, 2019
RYLA—Southwestern College
Winfield, KS

June 29, 2019
Merger Celebration
Dodge City, KS (see pg. 2)

Sept. 24-29, 2019
Zone Institute
Overland Park, KS

June 1-5, 2019
Rotary Intl. Convention
Hamburg, Germany

July 12-13, 2019
District Leadership Institute
Kansas City, MO

Oct. 11-13, 2019
D5680 District Conference
Wichita, KS

Message from 5670 District Governor Andrea Krauss



I know that by now you have heard a lot about the upcoming merger between Districts 5670 and 5690. Effective July 1, we will be known as District 5680. In order to commemorate the creation of our new district and remember the great accomplishments of our former districts, the merger committee has planned a celebration to be held in Dodge City on

June 29. **Mark your calendars now for an evening of festivities to be held at the Guymon Petro, just across the street from the Boot Hill Museum.**

The evening will begin with a social hour at 6:00 and dinner will be served at 7:00. We will keep the program short, as the focus of the evening is fellowship and getting to know other Rotarians from our new District 5680. We would also like to have a display of historical items from each of our two former districts. So, if you have something interesting you would like to put on display, please drop me an email at andrea.krauss@johnofarmer.com.

We will have a block of rooms reserved at Holiday Inn Express right next door to the Guymon Petro. Registration

forms will be emailed to your club's president in the near future. Don't miss what is sure to be a fun evening of ringing in the "New Year" with the new District 5680!

Be the Inspiration!

Andrea Krug Krauss,
2018-19 DG 5670
Rotary Club of Russell

You are Invited!

What: Celebrating the New District 5680

When: June 29, 2019
Social - 6:00 pm
Dinner - 7:00 pm

Where: Dodge City, KS
Guymon Petro
(just across the street from Boot Hill Museum)

Recruit Students for RYLA Camp—May 29-June 2, 2019

Have you recruited your students for RYLA camp yet? It is time. Rotary/Southwestern Leadership Camp will be Wednesday, May 29 to Sunday, June 2, 2019 at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas. This five-day camp is for high school students teaches the core principles of servant leadership through exciting and interactive experiences on the Southwestern College Campus. Highlights include a day at the Grizzly Adventures ropes course and a day of service.

Each Rotary Club selects students to attend camp.

All the forms to register your students can be found at <https://www.sckans.edu/undergraduate/leadership/rotary-camp> OR visit www.rotary5690.org. Registration form is



at: <https://form.jotform.com/SouthwesternCollege/leadership-rotary-camp>

Make sure and register now to assure a spot for your students. Registration deadline is May 11, 2019.

Payment should be sent to Dean Kennedy, P. O. Box 637, Winfield, KS 67156.

Students from District 5670 have been invited to attend this year. Rotary and your students can make a difference for our communities!



Attend the RYLA Webinar on April 23 to learn more! (see page 3)

Celebrate World Immunization Week April 24-30, 2019



Rotary members know that #VaccinesWork. We've contributed \$1.9 billion and countless volunteer hours to protect more than 2.5 billion children from polio. Show your support by taking action during World Immunization Week, **24-30 April**.

- [Download](#) Rotary's toolkit for sample social media posts and graphics.
- Color your pinkie finger purple and post a photo on social media with the hashtags #EndPolio and #VaccinesWork.
- [Donate](#) to End Polio Now and your contribution will be tripled, thanks to the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation's two-for-one match.

Did You Know?

An estimated 5.9 million children under the age of five die each year because of malnutrition, inadequate health care, and poor sanitation — all of which can be prevented. Rotary members expand access to quality care, so mothers and children everywhere can have the same opportunities for a healthy future. Members provide education, immunizations, birth kits, and mobile health clinics. Women are taught how to prevent mother-to-infant HIV transmission, how to breast feed, and how to protect themselves and their children from disease.

Celebrate Rotary's commitment to saving mothers & babies!

Don't miss these upcoming District Webinars!

**RYLA –
Tuesday, April 23 at 5:00 p.m.**

**Will your club be sending a student to RYLA?
Do you want your club to send a student to RYLA?
Do you want to know what RYLA is?**

This webinar is for you and/or someone in your club that is interested in youth and youth programming.

Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) is a worldwide program bringing high school students together for a multi-day leadership program. Our joint districts (or new D5680) brings together RYLA students to learn about themselves and their leadership potential and to help students develop a spirit of giving back to their communities. This webinar will give you the specifics of how to get a student registered for RYLA, details of its program, and what type of student we are seeking to be a RYLA participant. You may even want to have a potential student/parent sit in on this webinar to learn more about this program.

Join the meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone.

<https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/142158965>

You can also dial in using your phone.
(For supported devices, tap a one-touch number below to join instantly.)

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Access Code: 142-158-965

**Assistant Governors –
Monday, May 13 at 5:00 p.m.**

**CALLING ALL ASSISTANT GOVERNORS
(and other District Leadership)**

This webinar is for you. As we become D5680, the role of Assistant Governors (and other district leadership) will be redefined, expanded and more important for Rotary success.

DGE Kurt Harper will be facilitating this webinar to provide expectations, give direction and answer questions on the role of the AG. This will be a foundation for working as a new district team and better support the 61 clubs of the new D5680.

So, whether you are a new AG or have been an AG for several years, we want you to be part of this webinar.

Join the meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone.

<https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/506525165>

You can also dial in using your phone.
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Word of the Month: OPPORTUNITY—District Grants

Op-por-TU-ni-ty: *noun* 1. A set of circumstances that makes it possible to do something; 2. A good chance for progress; 3. Applying for a District Grant from The Rotary Foundation; *Antonym*: Missed opportunity; e.g. NOT applying for a District Grant from The Rotary Foundation.

Curious? Great; please keep reading!



This is a reminder that it's not too early for your club to be considering a project in your community that addresses a well-determined need, demonstrates the mission of Rotary and fits the criteria for a **District Grant**.

Mark your calendars now: Applications for the D5680 2019-2020 cycle of District Grants from The Rotary Foundation (TRF) **MUST BE SUBMITTED BY JULY 31, 2019**.

There are several new factors in this first District Grant *opportunity* for District 5680, including:

- the modified application deadline (July 31, 2019),
- an increase in the total amount that may be requested

for a matching District Grant (up to \$5,000),

- the requirement that clubs must have contributed to The Rotary Foundation in the 2018-2019 Rotary Year to be eligible to apply for a District Grant,
- and others.

You'll find full criteria and application instructions on the District 5670 website (click [here](#); go to "District Grant Instructions" <https://rotarydistrict5670.org/page/district-grants>).

2019-2020 Presidents Elect (PEs) should have received the application documents at PETS in early March and again recently via email. But please don't hesitate to contact **Larry Tobias, District Grant Subcommittee Chair** (lwtobias@gmail.com) for additional email copies of the documents or if you have questions.

And please...don't miss this unique **opportunity** to apply for a District Grant from TRF to leverage support for projects that benefit your community.

Article courtesy Larry Tobias, District Grants Chair

Rotary District 5670 Scholarship Committee Report

The District 5670 Scholarship Committee met at Fort Hays State University on April 6, 2019 to interview and distribute scholarship funds for the 2019-2020 year. Three graduate students Ms. Yahui Hou, Ms. Nana Wen and Ms. Wenqi Zhang from China, all majoring in Communication Studies introduced themselves and were interviewed by the District Scholarship Committee which consists of the most recent PDG's Bob Friesen, Mike Mills, Randy Krug, Gary Norris, Virgil Howe and our current DG Andrea Krauss. This was the last meeting and distribution of scholarships from District 5670 before we merge to District 5680.

In addition to the students who were interviewed, three of the 2018-2019 Rotary Scholars Ms. Asibi Imaji, Information Assurance major, Ms. Oluwatoyin Hassan, MBA major and Mr. Kingsley Udenze, Cyber Security major all from Nigeria attended lunch and gave an update to the Rotarians about their academic coursework and future



plans. Kingsley was also a Rotaract member when he was a student in Nigeria, so is very familiar with Rotary. Each of the students were extremely thankful to Rotary for recognizing them and providing a scholarship to help with their educational expenses. All of the current scholars have been out to area Rotary Clubs in

District 5670 and have given presentations about their home county and also to thank the Rotarians for their support.

We are excited the international scholarship program will expand to more schools and students and be part of the new District 5680 programs.

Carol Solko-Olliff

District 5670 Scholarship Committee Secretary
District 5680 Scholarship Committee Chair

Rotary's Vision Statement

“Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change — across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves.”

District Leadership Institute July 12-13, 2019

All are invited to attend the Zone 29 District Leadership Institute on July 12-13, 2019. The event will be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel, KCI Airport.

The Rotary Zone 29 District Leadership Training (DLI) is being held to support District Leaders in Zone 29 as they begin their assignments for the 2019-2020 Rotary Year. All current and future leaders are welcome to attend.

For more information

<https://www.zones28-29.org/stories/zone-29-district-leadership-institute>

**District Leadership Institute
Zone 29—July 12-13, 2019
Embassy Suites Hotel, KCI Airport
www.kansascityairport.embassysuites.com
816-891-7788
740 NW Tiffany Springs Pkwy
Kansas City, MO 644153**

Specific training for District Chairs in the areas of Membership, The Rotary Foundation, and Public Image will be provided.

Questions or comments, contact Event Coordinators:
PDG Dian Edwards (dg5630.2012@gmail.com) or
PDG Dean Ryerson (dryerson@tds.net)

GENERAL AGENDA:

Friday, July 12, 2019, 11:30 am – 4:00 pm—\$40
One Rotary Summit (ORS) Workshop
Facilitator: PDG Newell Krogmann, Planning Team Leader for One Rotary Summits

Friday, July 12, 2019, 6:00 - 8:00 pm—\$45
Dinner - Keynote by Brian King, RI Membership Director

Saturday, July 13, 2019 - 8:00 am - 4:30 pm—\$55
Institute Begins, Breakout sessions for Foundation, Membership & Public Image
Lunch is served

Flooding in Nebraska Does your club want to help?

The Kearney Dawn (Nebraska) Rotary Club has launched a project to provide hot meals using a mobile trailer. The trailer has already been mobilized, but donations are still needed to finish equipping the trailer and to purchase food. They need about \$20,000 to finish equipping the trailer. Here is a link to a news report about the project:

<https://www.ksnblocal4.com/content/news/Hot-Meals-USA-makes-maiden-trip-to-Dannebrog-to-feed-flood-victims-507892421.html>

Donations to help with the cost of food can be made through the Hot Meals USA website: <http://hotmealsusa.com/>

Donations to help with equipping the trailer can be sent to:

Don Peterson, Kearney Dawn Rotary Club,
43 Golfside Drive,
Pleasanton, NE 68866

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Andrea Krauss, DG
Rotary District 5670
785-483-3144 (o)
785-445-2528 (c)



May is Youth Service Month

May is Rotary's Youth Service Month! During this special month, Rotarians and young members of the Rotary family, including Rotaractors, Interactors, and RYLA and Rotary Youth Exchange participants, are encouraged to develop meaningful connections that last throughout the year.

Want to get more involved in but not sure how to start? Check out [these ideas](#) and share how you're celebrating Youth Service Month!



Rotary Teaming: BE INTENTIONAL

Last month's article introduced us to the three levels of teaming as identified by Michelle Cummings of Training Wheels. The three levels of teaming are:

Team Bonding refers to fun, recreational programs that may involve some networking and rapport building.

Team Building offers teams the opportunity for growth, reflection, and potential ongoing learning.

Team Development is ongoing 'deep-dive' work that focuses on behavior change and team performance.

This month we address how we as Rotarians should be intentional in all our actions so that we are even more successful in serving our communities, attracting new members, keeping Rotarians engaged and, as our current RI President challenges us to do, being an inspiration to the world.

Rotarians gather and meet, serve and fellowship; but why do we do these activities? This was a question we asked in the March article. Most Rotarians would answer that we come together to network, have fun, give back to society and perhaps even learn about our community. As we think of meeting these member expectations and our clubs' goals, do our activities meet all the levels of teaming? I would suggest we don't!

- ◇ Rotarians meeting weekly (sometimes less often) – generally is a Team Bonding event.
- ◇ Rotarians coming together for a service project – generally is a Team Building activity
- ◇ Rotarians gathering for club social events – generally is a Team Bonding gathering
- ◇ Rotarians joining in learning opportunities, i.e. District Conferences and Trainings – generally is Team Building

Our interactions seem to miss the mark to reach the third level of teaming – Team Development. Why? There may be several reasons, but I believe it is because we don't want to spend the time to take the long view of our role in Rotary. Rotary culture supports a short-term, one-year view of planning and success. We change leadership each year. We celebrate our yearly success. We do annual planning (if we plan at all). We talk in terms of "my year". All these observations of how we operate are bolstered by the Rotary culture and is perpetuated from year-to-year to new leadership and new members.

So, if we are to meet the challenges of today's world, if we are to change for the better, evolve, succeed and, yes at-



tract new (younger) members; individually and collectively we need to be intentional and long-term in our thinking, planning and actions. Club leadership needs to incorporate actions of Team Development such as:

- Designing long-term, targeted organizational goals
 - Each club should have a strategic, long-term, multi-year plan
- Having a multi-phase learning curriculum, evaluations and behavioral assessments.
 - Each club should encourage and support Rotarians to participate in learning beyond the club and encourage evaluations of club goals
- Including a minimum of one program a quarter and ongoing coaching for Rotarian leadership.
 - Each club should have Club Assemblies and use a Past Presidents' Council to support current leaders.
- Facilitating by an experienced facilitator who works closely with the club and perhaps Rotary International.
 - Each club should commit to using district support (Assistant Governors, Committee Chairs, etc.) to help improve club impact and commit to supporting individual Rotarians in actively participating in District/RI events.
- Monitoring the outcomes include behavioral and organizational change.
 - Each club should be intentional in its change – looking at what doesn't work and moving to what does work. Clubs are encouraged to use SMART goals, SWOT Analysis, Member Interest Surveys, etc. Remember what Albert Einstein said – "Doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results is the definition of INSANITY"

Rotarians, Rotary Leaders and Rotary Clubs need to be intentional in each and every activity. As a guide, use the three levels of teaming in your planning process and set realistic expectations of outcomes. We are professionals in our business environments, and as such we use these (and many other) skills for our business success every day. Rotarians bring these skills with you to your Rotary experiences, and as such we will have success in our goal to serve our community and making our world a better place.

Column by Fred Heismeyer, District 5690 Trainer

Club News from around the District

Rotary Club Dodge City: Yeimi Lopez-Romo, former DCCHS student and Ft. Hays Sophomore spoke briefly about the summer Multicultural trip to Essen, Germany. President Jan Scoggins presented her with a banner to share with a club in Germany



Rotary Club W Sedgwick Co Sunrise: Members helped prepare and serve the meal at Ronald McDonald House recently.



Rotary Club Andover:

Our club granted a mini-grant to the Andover Central Kindness Club. The Club is located at the Andover Central High School and ranges from freshmen to seniors. They currently have 22 members. The Club used the funds from their grant to purchase fleece and created 23 fleece blankets that they donated to the Salvation Army to benefit the homeless. At a recent club meeting, Andover Central Kindness Club members presented the process they went through to make the blankets and how impactful the project was to everyone in their Club at the school..



Rotary Club E Wichita:

A crew of EWR members assisted with meal preparation, serving, and cleanup at The Lord's Diner on April 2. This is one of our club's most popular service projects.



Rotary Club W Wichita:

Students from the interrelated class at Benton Elementary, shown with their teachers, were recognized with a **David Weber Extra Effort Award** for their good citizenship in the classroom at a recent club meeting.

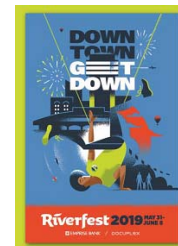


Rotary Club E Wichita: One of our club's most popular service projects is assisting meal preparation, serving, and cleanup at The Lord's Diner. Rtn Phil Broz was part of the crew of EWR members who assisted with meal preparation, serving, and cleanup there earlier this month..



Rotary Club W Sedgwick Co Sunrise:

Our club will be selling RiverFest Food Court tickets in June this year. We will also be helping with a build for Habitat for Humanity in mid-May.



Rotary Club Beloit: Our club is donating \$1,800 to the Mitchell County Early Learning Center Day Care. The money will be used to help build a roof for a shelter on the property.

Rotary Club W Wichita:

President Brian presented **Sharon West** with an RI Director's Award for "Membership Growth Club 2017-18" achieved during Sharon's year as President. Congratulations, Sharon!



Rotary Club Derby: We enjoyed a presentation on why we should consider attending a Rotary International Convention. Our presenters attended last year's convention in Toronto and shared their experiences as a Rotary Geek, a World Traveler, and an Eye Roller. Guess who was who! (L-R: Geri Appel, Eric Gustafson, DeAnn Sullivan, Shelly Prichard)



Council on Legislation Report

The 2019 Council on Legislation may not have made as many dramatic changes as the Council three years ago did, but it made several decisions that will shape the future of Rotary. Every three years, representatives from Rotary districts around the world meet in Chicago, Illinois, USA, to consider changes to the constitutional documents that govern Rotary International. This year's Council considered more than 100 proposals during their meeting April 14-19, 2019.

Among the most important, the Council elevated the status of Rotaract clubs. The change broadens the definition of membership in Rotary International to include Rotaract clubs. The change is intended to increase the support that Rotaract clubs receive from RI and to enhance their ability to serve.

In many ways, the Rotaract experience will not change. Rotary clubs will still charter and sponsor Rotaract clubs. Rotaract clubs will still have their own standard constitution and their own unique club experience. Members of a Rotaract club will not be called Rotarians. And Rotaract clubs will not immediately pay dues or receive other benefits, such as the official magazine that Rotary members receive. The Board will determine a dues structure over time.

The measure simply expands the definition of membership

in Rotary International to include both Rotary and Rotaract clubs.

Representatives authorized the Board to pursue changing RI's charitable status to a section 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization under the U.S. Internal Revenue Code. It is presently a 501(c)(4). A task force has been studying the possible change for 18 months and says it will offer benefits that include tax reductions and vendor discounts that will reduce expenses.

Dues Increase

As for dues, the Council approved a modest increase of \$1 a year for each of three years, beginning in 2020-21. The previous Council set dues for 2019-20 at \$34 per half year.

With the increase, the dues that clubs pay to RI per member will increase to \$34.50 per half year in 2020-21, \$35 per half year in 2021-22, and \$35.50 per half year in 2022-23. The dues will not be raised again until a future Council votes to change it.

A seemingly small but intensely debated action will reduce the number of nonvoting members at future Councils, by removing past RI presidents and allowing only one RI Board director to attend but not vote.

Excerpted from <https://www.rotary.org/en/highlights-2019-rotary-council-legislation>

Visit to Guatemala—D5670 Annual Service Trip



The Rotary Club of Russell and Russell Interact Club along with members from Hill City and Manhattan traveled to Guatemala. Guatemala is a place that can reshape your life and change your heart

forever. Thanks to a generous grant from District 5670 and donations from Rotary Clubs in District 5670 & 5690 we were able to make an impact on so many lives. We installed 40 water filtration systems and 25 cookstoves. Medical supplies were donated and purchased for the clinic in Patanatic. We also help finish off rooms in the clinic with sheetrock and paint. We visited area schools and learned their quest for education is a hard journey for them and not easily achieved.



We walked a lot of miles, carried heavy concrete up hills for the cook stoves and painted lots of walls, but would love to go back tomorrow. These people gave us so much more than we gave them with their great smiles

and laughter that could be understood and shared even with a language barrier. They taught us how to make corn tortillas from scratch, weave fabric and create chocolate from cocoa beans.



We represented USA and our District well when we took third place in a local soccer tournament. If you want to explore the limits of your physical fitness and want to put Service Above Self in action, Guatemala is the place to do it. There

are still many residences that need water filtration systems and cook stoves. Several plan on going back again to finish this project. We hope you can join us on our next trip. It will be a trip that will truly touch you, and part of your heart will stay in Guatemala waiting for your return.

Here's a link to the World Water Day video of the water filtration project: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0MURQUlhlQo&feature=share>

Thanks to Gloria Homeier and DG Andrea Krauss

Focus on Rotary Club of Andover—Mini Grants

Using our project funds, this year we offered Mini Grants through a partnership with the school district, so all of the projects are either school organizations or classroom projects. We developed an application that must be signed by the project organizer and school principal.

This year we selected four projects and each received \$500 in grant funds. We had a grant committee that selected the winners based on the applications they submitted.

Here's a recap of the projects we helped make possible.



Shanie Rucker's **Recycling for Research** project was based out of Martin Elementary. The project was led by 5th graders but impacted students in every grade level. They teamed up with Dragon Master

Foundation, a local non-profit organization, to bring awareness to their mission. The foundation's mission is to provide a database for doctors and researchers to share information to find a cure for cancer. The students recycled certain materials, then shipped them off (free of charge) to a place called Terracycle, who in turn donated money to Dragon Master Foundation for the recycled goods.



Jill Hodge's **Bags of Love** project was completed by the Cottonwood Elementary Student Council. The students donated items and the grant funds helped to purchase additional items for abused/neglected children. The stu-

dents then put together 100 Bags of Love to donate to the Wichita Children's Home.

Kacy Bookout and the Andover Central Middle School Stuco's project was **Hunger Relief** project. This group participated in a Numana packaging event to package meals delivered to the Andover Food Bank, Sunshine Children's Home and also internationally through Numana.



Angel McGill's project was the **Tie Blankets for the Homeless** project. The Andover Central **Kindness Club**

completed this project. They used the funds from the grant to purchase enough fleece material to make 23 tie blankets which were donated to the Salvation Army for the homeless. The club worked as a team to cut and tie all the large thick blankets themselves. They also participated in the delivery of the blankets to the Salvation Army.

Our grant application stated: The purpose of this grant is to engage our children and youth in opportunities that develop civic engagement and service attributes while creating positive change within our community. With the focus, the grant program can easily support the Kansas Social, Emotional, and Character Development (SECD) standards that "encompass practicing good citizenship as respectful, responsible, empathetic, and ethical individuals." Andover classrooms or school organizations can apply for mini-grants of up to \$500. The Rotary Club of Andover desires to empower the community through this mini-grant by focusing on the three goals below.

- Community Service
- Leadership
- Volunteer involvement

Projects had to be completed by April 15, 2019 and each grant recipient was required to present at a club meeting and provide a detailed accounting of how the funds were used and report of the final project, including how many benefited from the project and overall impact of achieving the goals of these grants.

We have been impressed with the creativity and excitement of the students who have visited our club!

*Article submitted
by Alison Couey, 2018-19 President*



District 5690 Membership Report As Of March 31, 2019

Club	7/1/2018	3/31/2019	NET GAIN
	MEMBERSHIP	MEMBERSHIP	2018-2019
Andover	31	33	2
Arkansas City	65	68	3
Beaver	19	19	0
Boise City	18	18	0
Cimarron	22	22	0
Derby	66	71	5
Dodge City	38	40	2
East Wichita	96	103	7
El Dorado	41	41	0
Garden City	51	46	-5
Guymon	24	25	1
Howard	16	15	-1
Hugoton	16	16	0
Hutchinson	100	87	-13
Johnson	16	16	0
Kingman	33	26	-7
Kinsley	12	8	-4
Larned	18	18	0
Liberal	46	49	3
Newton	62	58	-4
Pratt	55	58	3
Sublette	18	18	0
Syracuse	18	18	0
Texhoma	15	15	0
Ulysses	34	29	-5
Wellington	19	15	-4
W. Sedgwick Co	39	41	2
West Wichita	62	58	-4
Wichita-DT	404	408	4
Wichita-Old Town	8	8	0
Winfield	86	83	-3
TOTALS	1548	1530	-18



District 5690



www.rotary5690.org

This is your newsletter!
Send your articles and club information to:

PDG Geri Appel, Editor
Phone: 316-841-2592
Fax: 1-316-733-5077
appelg@kenlerman.com



2018-19 RI President
Barry Rassin
Bahamas



Your Fellow Rotarians will be in Hamburg, June 1-5, 2019 for the 2019 Rotary Convention!

Polio Update @ 4/17/19

This year: Total wild polio cases for 2019: **9**

Last year: Total wild polio cases in 2018: **33**

AFGHANISTAN: The total number of officially reported WPV1 cases in Afghanistan in 2019 is 3.

PAKISTAN: The total number of officially reported WPV1 cases in Pakistan in 2019 is 6.

NIGERIA and THE LAKE CHAD BASIN:
No new cases of wild poliovirus type 1 (WPV1) since 21 August 2016.

More details at <http://www.polioeradication.org>