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Message from District Governor Sterling Hall



Dear District Rotarians,

The Rotary year is coming to an end. It seems like it only started yesterday and now we are on the dawn of a new year, the starting of a new District 5680 and the ending of our old District 5690.

First, I would like to congratulate your Club and you on having a successful year. Every club had an impact on their local community. You may not see it all the time but it did happen. Your Club may have won awards or maybe they didn't, but if you made a step forward, you were successful. I thank you for your support of your local Rotary Club and your participation in its activities.

Second, I want to thank all District level Committee members and Leaders for the great year of leadership. The service you have given to the District is invaluable to the operation of the District. We had a full year of activities and still were able to merge two Districts together. Again I thank all who served.

Third, I am so happy I was able to be a part of this year and serve you as your Governor. I thank you for allowing me this blessing. To say the least it was an amazing and Inspirational year for me. I had

ups and downs throughout the year. I got only part of what I wanted done, but that is just fine. I had support from leaders that inspired me. It was an Honor to serve as your Governor.

Keep up the work of Rotary. Serve your Community with Honor and Inspiration.

Yours in Rotary,

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

Thank you
2018-19 DGs
Sterling Hall & Andrea Krauss
for your Rotary Service

Welcome
2019-20 DG
Kurt Harper
for your Rotary Service

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

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

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

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



Message from 5670 District Governor Andrea Krauss



As we come to the close of another Rotary year, it's a good time to reflect on our clubs' accomplishments for the year. Take some time to congratulate yourselves on the impactful things your club has done this year and set some goals for next year.

This has been an amazing year for me... getting to know so many great Rotarians in District 5670 and also in District 5690. Thank you to all the club presidents who have worked so hard to lead their clubs forward this year. You have all shown great leadership and have each made your clubs better in some way.

As we merge our two districts into one on July 1, we will have so many more resources available to us in the form of fellow Rotarians with whom we can share ideas to make our clubs even better. As we begin the new Rotary year, remember you can still....

Be the Inspiration!

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



Rotary



Get Ready for 2019-20—Message from DG Kurt Harper



As I write this, I am just 2 weeks away from becoming your District Governor—and as you read this, I probably have just had my pin exchange!

The 2019-20 year is filled with possibilities as we launch Rotary International District 5680. The merger committee, jointly chaired by DG Andrea Kraus from District 5670, and PDG Curtis Dick from District

5690, spent months evaluating the programs, projects, and processes of the two districts to try to make the merger as seamless as possible, and I want to publicly thank them, and all who served on the committee, for their hard work.

I hope to carry forward the emphasis of working with the strengths in each of the districts. To make sure the district best understands the clubs, it is my goal to personally visit every club at least once during the year. So far, I have scheduled visits to over 40 clubs before the end of 2019.

The excitement of the merger is on top of lots of other things. Our District has been realigned to Zone 29 (which means for a lot of organizational and training purposes we are now aligned with clubs more to the east of us rather than the west); and to kick off the new zone alliance, our Zone Institute will be the last week of September in Johnson County, Kansas. In addition to traditional participation

by our DGE Dana Brewer and DGN Fred Heismeyer, I hope many of our Assistant Governors, committee chairs, and even club leaders can attend. This will be followed, shortly, by a District Conference in Wichita October 11-12, 2019; and PETS, also in Wichita, the final weekend of March, 2020, for which we have already procured some of Rotary's best inspirational speakers.

I have just returned from the RI convention in Hamburg in early June. I can report that there is perhaps no better place to see the proof of this year's theme, **Rotary Connects the World**, than at such a convention. Among the many representatives from both District 5670 and 5690, we became reacquainted with old friends from, literally, all over the world, and I took advantage of this to start discussing the growth in our new district of one of Rotary's exchange programs which is quite common in Europe—Friendship Exchanges. You can expect to read more in future columns about the great opportunities these present us to deepen our sense of what Rotary can accomplish, and broaden our views on ways to accomplish so much.

So, hold on tight—and get ready to provide plenty of Service Above Self in the coming year!

Kurt A. Harper
District Governor, 2019-20—District 5680



FREE * LEADERSHIP TRAINING OPPORTUNITY *** FREE**

Our friends in Rotary District 5710 (NE Kansas) have invited us to join in leadership training through The Kansas Leadership Center. This is the second year D5710 has received a training grant from KLC. This year, they have some spots available and offered to share those with D5670/5690. District 5710 is offering those slots to Rotarians on a first come basis.

The courses still available are **Your Leadership Edge** and **Equip to Lead** (Your Leadership Edge is a prerequisite). Tuition is free, the participant is responsible for the cost of books and any travel expenses. Below are the courses and dates (we believe the spots remaining are for total participation, not just Rotary)

Program	Spots Remaining
Your Leadership Edge: June 5-7 (Wichita)	50 spots left
Your Leadership Edge: July 10-12 (Wichita)	40 spots left
Your Leadership Edge: July 30-Aug 1 (KC)	CLOSED/WAITING LIST
Your Leadership Edge: August 7-9 (Wichita)	70 spots left
Your Leadership Edge: September 4-6 (Wichita)	110 spots left
Your Leadership Edge: September 24-26 (KC)	5 spots left
Your Leadership Edge: October 2-4 (Wichita)	70 spots left
Your Leadership Edge: October 22-24 (KC)	55 spots left
Your Leadership Edge: November 6-8 (Wichita)	130 spots left
Lead for Change: September 17-20 & November 19-21	CLOSED/WAITING LIST
Equip to Lead: June 19-20	18 spots left
Equip to Lead: August 21-22	50 spots left
Equip to Lead: October 16-17	65 spots left

To learn more :

- Log in to kansasleadershipcenter.org
- Click on the white **JOIN US** box
- Choose **Your Leadership Edge** and click on the **Blue Learn** box.

To register a participant will need:

- a downloadable picture
- a Biography (Up to 200 words) and
- the remittance code **ROTARY2019**

Thanks to Neil Wakefield, D5710 Trainer, and other leadership of D5710 for sharing this leadership development opportunity with our Districts!

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 Institute (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

Don't miss the deadline to apply for a District Grant—July 31

—2019-20 Presidents-elect for Rotary District 5680—

REMINDER: THE DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR A 2019-2020 District Grant from The Rotary Foundation (TRF) is WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 2019.

If you were at PETS (President Elect Training Session) in Wichita in early March, you should have received the hard copies of the District Grant application document. If you did not receive them, go to <https://rotary5690.org/SitePage/district-grants> immediately (prior to July 1).

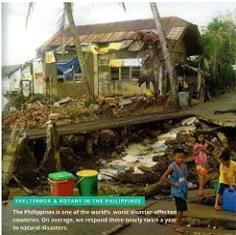
We don't want your club to miss this great opportunity to seek matching support for projects you can undertake to address important needs in your community that are a match to the District Grant criteria and the mission of TRF. **We urge your club to plan to submit an application**

and look forward to receiving it by the July 31 deadline (which is both an email and postmark deadline). Don't hesitate to email me if you have any questions along the way. And please forward these documents to others in your club that may be involved in planning and/or implementing your District Grant project.

Thanks for your attention to this important opportunity...and, again, best wishes as you seek ways to demonstrate the mission and spirit of Rotary in your communities by proposing qualifying projects that may leverage TRF District Grant support,

Larry Tobias
District 5680 Grant Subcommittee Chair
ltobias@gmail.com

Shelter Box—Get Involved and Support Us



Now, at this very moment Shelter Box is providing assistance to people where disasters have hit. Those may be political, such as in Syria where more than a million people are displaced, or, in the Philippines where cyclones frequently sweep over the island chain, or in Africa's Chad Basin

where drought has afflicted whole populations.

Who's next? No one knows, but since the inception of Shelter Box in 2002, on average, a disaster takes place every two weeks somewhere on the planet. Disasters add up! Now, in 2019 more than 85 million people are displaced, due to a range of disasters.

How many are 85 million people? Think of that number in this way: add the total populations of the following states to reach that number, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, N. Dakota, S. Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Washington Oregon and half o California.

No single agency can provide emergency equipment for that many people, but Shelter Box achieves great success with its resources (see the chart attached to this article). SB joins other relief organizations, the most recent of which is a Latter Day Saints agency.

The basic Shelter Box is composed of a tent for ten, a stove and cooking utensils, table ware for eating, water carrying and purifying equipment, hand tools and mosquito netting; all packed into a large plastic box that will also serve for storage after it is delivered, or a bath tub for the young.

Shelter Box pre-positions some boxes in locations where

disasters are likely to occur, such as in the Philippines. When a disaster occurs, SB sends a SRT (Shelter Box Response Team) to assess the situation, and to confer with local Rotarians and civil officials. If a need is determined, then a call is made to send supplies.

If your club would like a program on Shelter Box, please contact me and I will plan to either come to your club or help you set-up a program with either a shelter box and its equipment and/or a video and program materials.

Shelter Box has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize as was announced at the Rotary International Convention in Hamburg, Germany in June.

Marshall Stanton was named in the Shelter Box 2018 annual report as one of the Ambassadors whose life-time recorded by SB fund-raising has amounted to \$75,000. Marshall has been an ambassador since 2015, following his visit to the Rotary International Convention in Osaka, Japan where he saw a Shelter Box display and then was recruited to help Shelter Box.

Contributions of all amounts are welcome. An entire Shelter Box costs \$1,000 that includes all contents, transportation to location, travel and food for the ShelterBox Response Team members, and all organizational expenses. Send checks made out to Shelter Box to Marshall Stanton, 151 Aspen Road and contact any of the following for a program: 785 8231341, stanma35.ms@gmail.com, 785 577 7265 (mobile). Thanks.

Submitted by Marshall Stanton

Meet Michael Andrusak—Membership Chair for D5680



Our District 5680 Membership Chair is **Michael Andrusak**, a member of the Rotary Club of Ulysses. Michael is an attorney and spends time in both Wichita where his firm has an office and Ulysses. He is goal-driven and is excited to visit YOUR club and help you build your club's membership.

Contact him at mandrusak@adamsjones.com for any assistance you may need for growing and retaining members in your club. Here's the plan he proposed to the District Executive Committee for 2019-20.

MEMBERSHIP PLAN Rotary Districts 5680

- *REVERSE the Trend***
- *RETAIN the Members***
- *RECRUIT Developmentally***
- *RESTORE the Connections***



Goal 1: District clubs will reverse the negative trend by committing to membership development

- a. Each club will determine a goal of a net increase in membership in 2019-2020
- b. Each club will designate a Membership Contact to report to District Membership Chairman
- c. Goals and contact member names will be submitted to DMC by 8/1/2019
- d. DMC summarizes District membership goals and notifies all clubs

Goal 2: District Clubs will retain the current membership

- a. Clubs will review projects and programs to assess impact, effectiveness, appeal to present/new members
- b. Each club will initiate a system, formal or informal, that encourages attendance and member participation: personal contacts, outreach, inclusion
- c. Each club will host or attend 1 meeting with another club during the year: this may be as a regular meeting or in lieu of a regular meeting
- d. Each club will create greater awareness of club activities through print/social media
- e. Accountability will be reflected in membership and attendance records

Goal 3: District Clubs will recruit new members

- a. Each club will recruit from both traditional classifications and non-traditional classifications: retired persons, farmers, manufacturing, oil & gas, women, community "do-ers"
- b. Each club will reach out to at least 5 individuals from non-traditional classifications identified
- c. Each club will host one formal or informal Rotary/social event where each Rotarian invites a potential new member to the event
- d. Accountability will be reflected in addition of new members

Goal 4: District Clubs will restore connections with former Rotarians

- a. Each club will draft a list of former members of a Rotary Club
- b. Individual club members will volunteer to contact, recruit and mentor an individual on the list
- c. Accountability will be reflected in addition of new members

Building the Spirit of Hospitality

How can your club build the spirit of hospitality? It starts with your club's culture. Eat, sleep, and breathe your spirit-of-hospitality culture.

Talk about it everywhere, at every opportunity, so fellow Rotarians will make it their own.

When the right people are on board and everyone is clear on what the club's culture is, turnover decreases and service, morale, and commitment increase.

Integrity and the Spirit of Hospitality

Operating with a spirit of hospitality is not about pretending to care. All Rotarians must have integrity, which means you must be honest and have strong moral principles. Your good name, and the club's, are critical to success. A good name is built by following through on what you say you will do and doing the right thing for the right reason, no matter the cost. Set a standard of excellence. Remember, this is the foundation on which Rotary was built!

Recruiting the Spirit of Hospitality

When recruiting, the key is to find the right people who are passionate about life, Rotary's purpose, and service to our community and world. You must recruit quality people who understand the difference between being a member and being a Rotarian - serving other people from their hearts. In hospitality, Rotarians must be people persons. A sunny disposition is a must. Look for people with a natural welcoming smile. If you recruit people with these qualities, you can ask them to do the tasks you need them to do. To reduce turnover, consider carefully what people you recruit and provide clear expectations of what it is to be a Rotarian.

Education/Training the Spirit of Hospitality

Your efforts cannot end when a person becomes a member of your club, of course. You must have a robust, continuous educational/training program. It should include information about Rotary International, our District and your Club. Everyone, from the RI President, District Leadership, and the Club President – and EVERY ROTARIAN, must walk the talk. It will be helpful to include the following in your educational/training program:



- Rotarians must know and understand our purpose—what are expectations, what they're responsible for and how to best serve.
- Train your Rotarians with empathy and to have empathy when they're serving others. Rotarians should consider the "Service Above Self" as the guiding principle.
- Make sure that Rotarians understand expectations about the club's culture and their role in the club—and what the consequences are of failure to live up to Rotary's goals/motto. Set achievable short-term goals and set long-term goals for yourself and your club; and relate it to Rotary International's vision.
- Educate/Train Rotarians to be flexible, which helps when dealing with difficult or disagreeable situations.
- Use showmanship and drama to create a positive environment. Educate/Train your club members to know Rotary so they can answer questions, recruit new members and make recommendations. Give your club's program personality! But the show shouldn't take precedence over service itself. Understand when others want to participate by interacting and when they want to be left alone.
- Acknowledge people for a job well done and recognize their needs. Educate/Train Rotarians to go "off script" and converse with others rather than just give canned responses.
- Time management is the key to productivity.

After formal education/training concludes, follow up proactively with fellow Rotarians. Education/Training must be ongoing. Don't hesitate to invest in education/training by hosting Club Assemblies, encouraging development through District programs/webinars and attending RI events such as Zone Conferences and International Conventions. Time, as well as money, spent on education/training will increase your club's effectiveness and engagement of individual Rotarians.

-adapted from Soundview Executive Book Summaries – June 2019-

Submitted by Fred Heismeyer, District 5690 Trainer

June is Rotary Fellowships Month

Rotary Fellowships are international groups that share a common passion. Being part of a fellowship is a fun way to make friends around the world, explore a hobby or profession, and enhance your Rotary experience. Read more here <https://www.rotary.org/en/our-programs/more-fellowships>

Club News from around the District



L to R. Andrea Krug Krauss, DG 5670, Bud Taylor, Asst Governor/McPherson Secretary, Penny Pyle, McPherson President, Larry Dimmitt, RI Director 27 and 29, Dr. Roger Marshall, PDG 5670 and current Congressman.

Rotary Club McPherson:

On Saturday evening May 18th the RC McPherson celebrated its Centennial year. Dr. Roger Marshall was our speaker and spoke about the many accomplishments and projects of the Club in the McPherson community. Also mentioned were Polio Plus, The Rotary Foundation, and the wonderful job

government and the private sector are doing to improve world health conditions.

On June 17, 1919, sponsored by the Salina and Hutchinson Clubs, the RC McPherson was chartered as the 499th Rotary Club in the world. The District Governor "Hi" Martin of St. Louis presented the charter.

Rotary Club Wichita:

We recognized new giving levels to the Wichita Rotary Charitable Fund at a recent meeting.

WRCF President and VP Rod Pitts & Mark Koch (far right) made the presentations.



Rotary Club W Wichita: Our High School Scholarship winners are: Veronica Lipinski, Kara Heimerman & Brianna Puetz, graduates of Bishop Carroll High and Garden Plain High. Applicants were required to submit proven involvement in school,

church and community activities, recommendation from teacher/administrator and a 250-word essay on the Rotary 4-Way Test as well and a GPA of 3.0 or above.



Rotary Club Guymon: Guymon Rotarian Zak Laubach stirring the bean pot for the club's annual fund raiser, a barbecue during the annual Pioneer Days Celebration in Guymon. The club served almost

1,600 people this year. "It's not just a fund raiser," said Rotarian David Player, "it is the coming together of a community." Pioneer Days happens the first weekend in May each year.



In Memoriam



Past District Governor **John R. Markley, DVM** died on May 22, 2019. He was a member of the RC Howard and served as District 5710 Governor. His obituary and many condolences by friends and Rotarians is here:

<https://www.countrysidefh.com/obituaries/John-Markley-2/>

Rotary Club Ulysses: We awarded six scholarships to recent high school graduates, Slater Heglin; Casandra Rodrigues; Nicki Wilken; Keeley Velasquez; Bre DeLaO; Devin Walker. Post Graduate School scholarships were awarded to Brittney Raines; Jaz Moyer; Kristen Calderwood; Megan Nightengale.



RC Ulysses sponsored Casandra Rodriguez for her 8 months in Spain as a **Rotary Youth Exchange** student. She told us about her experience and thanked our club. President Dave Younger presented Casandra with the certificate for her Rotary Scholarship.

Rotary Club W Wichita & RC Wichita Downtown: DeAnn Sullivan and Geri Appel did a make-up at the Rotary Club of Ammersee (near Munich) Germany. They were hosted by a friend of Geri's, Wolfgang Ziegler.



Rotary Club W Wichita: Save the date for our Annual Wine Dinner event on September 28, 2019 at the DoubleTree by Hilton.



Rotary Club Guymon: Tiana McCowan challenged Guymon Rotary members to spend what we would on lunch on June 12 and instead purchase items for the Oaks of Mamre Homeless Shelter, and then have members deliver them.

Twelve of our members rose to the challenge and delivered our contributions to Oaks Manager David, at lunch time.

More Club News

Rotary Club Sublette: On Friday June 7th, the Sublette Rotary Club put on Party in the Park. 200 members of the community enjoyed hotdogs and s'mores thanks to the



Rotary Club Washington: We presented checks to KSDS, Polio Plus, and Toto's Bark Park with proceeds from this years Rotary Radio Days. Glenda Keller, Adam Mayer, and Kelly Matlack (new CEO of KSDS) received the KSDS check in the amount of \$2,916.43. Toto's Bark Park committee members Karen Stewart, Jan Matlack, and Valerie Prothe received a check for \$1,500. Bill Bryant accepted a check in the amount of \$2,916.43 on behalf of Polio Plus.



Sublette Co-op, Venture Foods, SASNAK Reality and Bob More. The kids took the chance to have fun with a giant inflatable water walking ball thanks

to Joseph T Welsh Law office, along with movie on the lawn, log rolling and swimming

Rotary Club Washington: Our club will host the Pee-Wee League Tournament on July 1, 2 and 3. Our club will also team up with Power Zone for a library started there. We contributed the cost of renting the pool for a party that will ask for the donation of 2 or more new or gently used books for the library.



Did You Know?

A special report, prepared for Rotary International by the Johns Hopkins Center for Civil Society Studies, found that Rotary members had volunteered a total of 5.8 million hours within a four-week survey period. Extrapolating those results over an entire year, the report gave a conservative estimate of nearly 47 million hours of volunteer effort generated by Rotary members in a typical year. Read more here: <https://www.rotary.org/en/economic-impact-rotarys-volunteer-hours-estimated-850-million-year>

RYLA Superstars

Did you ever want to be a Rockstar? The students attending RYLA this year had that opportunity and hopefully have returned to your community to be Rockstar leaders for your Rotary Club, school, and community.



This year 39 active students arrived at Southwestern College in Winfield to learn, expand, and practice their leadership skills. They completed various work projects, classes, and rope courses to learn how to become a Rockstar leader. On Wednesday evening the Rotary Club of Winfield treated the students to a dinner and Dr. Cheryl Rude kicked off the week of fun pointing out that a Rockstar is always in the spotlight but a good leader shares that spotlight.

On Thursday night the students attended the first concert featuring Randall King with Jake Worthington opening at the Island Park Performance Venue. The Island Park Performance Venue was the 100 anniversary project for the Rotary Club of Winfield and this was the kick-off event at the venue. The students danced the night away and were a hit with the performers and audience.

At the closing event of camp, the students prepared group presentations to demonstrate what they had learned. They are prepared to make presentations to your club and become Rockstar leaders in your schools and community. Shine the spotlight on them and see what happens.

Thanks to PDG Dean Kennedy

Youth Exchange Pays BIG!

Winfield—In 1996, PDG Don and Betsy Drennan, Rotarian Ned and Norma Mattingly, and Rotarian Ed and Dorothy Fisher hosted a young girl, Alexandra (Alex). Each of these Rotarian families had hosted and have been very active in all avenues of Rotary but especially Youth Exchange for the Rotary Club of Winfield. The reunion is noted in the pictures. The host families said it was like Alex had just returned home after being gone on a trip - only now she is grown up and doing great projects.

Recently after 23 years, Alex notified them that she was coming to visit with her husband Heiko Strassl. Alex is now a Rotarian with the Rotary Club of Stuttgart Wildpark, Germany. Alex and Heiko had a dream for many years of taking a sabbatical from their jobs which is now a reality in their life. They are hiking over 1600 miles during the year, always with the goal of raising awareness of the



living conditions in Haiti and promoting clean water. Their walk has taken them to New Zealand and then from Las Vegas to New York. They will visit the Haitian community receiving the wells and then on to Newfoundland and Canada. If you would like to donate or to follow them go to www.hiking4haiti.com. This website gives the full story of their goals and dream.

As Rotarians we have heard of the benefits of Youth Exchange but until you receive dividends like these Rotary host families you don't realize its complete value. These host families are a part of this walk without taking a step. It is very much like your child has now graduated to do good in our World. If you have not taken that step

to host a student in your club and home, now is the time. You will receive by far more dividends than you ever dreamed. Ask any Rotarian that has hosted a student.

District Grant in Liberal helps E-Boutique

E-Boutique is a Seward County Community College Phi Beta Lambda student organization project. The students provide job attainment services to primarily female clients entering the workforce after incarceration, domestic violence, substance abuse treatment, or entering a homeless shelter. The clothing for eBoutique was housed in an old dorm converted to storage. Access was poor and the clothing items were not well protected from the elements.

A new space in the Seward County Community College Industrial Technology building became available that would provide a professional boutique environment, computer lab access, and location across the hall from the Kansas

Workforce Center. Rotary District Grant funds supported the transition. From September 2018 through May 2019, the new space was cleared, repainted, furnished, and area rugs added. Clothing racks, mirrors, and a changing area were also added. A client can now receive all employment preparation services, clothing and accessories, and access to the Kansas Workforce Center in one area. Liberal Rotary Club members assisted with room clean up, furniture assembly, and installation of area rugs. Read more here: <https://crusadernews.com/12982/news/scccs-e-boutique-helps-unemployed-women-get-hired/> and here: <https://www.kscbnews.net/rotary-donates-to-the-sccc-e-boutique/>

Looking for a club program?



If your club is looking for a fun, interesting program, contact the office of **Jake LaTurner**, the 40th Kansas State Treasurer! He is the youngest statewide official in the U.S. and he brings a fresh approach and customer service mindset to the office. Contact Kara Zeyer, Public Relations Director, at 816-898-3768 to schedule a date.

Here's what the **RC West Wichita** has to say: "Kansas State Treasurer, Jake LaTurner, spoke to our club at our last meeting. He talked about Israeli bonds and Unclaimed Funds. In fact, Tom Treacy, Director of Financial Literacy & the Kansas ABLE Savings Plan, who joined Mr. LaTurner, looked up Unclaimed Funds during the presentation and found that four of our members had unclaimed funds!

It pays to come to Rotary!"

District 5690 Membership Report As Of May 31, 2019

Club	7/1/2018 MEMBERSHIP	5/31/2019 MEMBERSHIP	NET GAIN 2018-2019
Andover	31	33	2
Arkansas City	65	68	3
Beaver	19	19	0
Boise City	18	20	2
Cimarron	22	22	0
Derby	66	72	6
Dodge City	38	40	2
East Wichita	96	103	7
El Dorado	41	40	-1
Garden City	51	47	-4
Guymon	24	25	1
Howard	16	14	-2
Hugoton	16	16	0
Hutchinson	100	102	2
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	56	1
Sublette	18	18	0
Syracuse	18	18	0
Texhoma	15	15	0
Ulysses	34	29	-5
Wellington	19	12	-7
W. Sedgwick Co	39	43	4
West Wichita	62	59	-3
Wichita-DT	404	414	10
Wichita-Old Town	8	8	0
Winfield	86	84	-2
TOTALS	1548	1552	4



District 5690



www.rotary5690.org

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

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2018-19 RI President
Barry Rassin
Bahamas



Polio Update @ 6/19/19

This year: Total wild polio cases for 2019: **32**
Last year: Total wild polio cases in 2018: **33**

AFGHANISTAN: The total number of officially reported WPV1 cases in Afghanistan in 2019 is 8.

PAKISTAN: The total number of officially reported WPV1 cases in Pakistan in 2019 is 24.

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>

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