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FROM THE DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Margaret Cooker

Welcome to the first Rotary Year of the 21st Century, an exciting and challenging time for us all.

June has seen wonderful *FUN TIMES in Cathedral City and San Antonio, Texas*, celebrating all of your achievements (and they were a legion!!) in Governor Sal's year. Congratulations to all for your efforts that, once again, make us a leading District in the Rotary world.

- Rotary is the strength of the individual clubs
- Rotary is YOU
- I am just the figurehead representing the support available to you from Rotary International and District 5300
- You are the STARS that make our world a better place, one person at a time



My "wish upon a star" is that continuity and communication continue to improve, and that I can encourage you to work together, even as PDG Sal, DGE Lee, and I have worked together for the good of the District over the past 20 months. Numbers provide strength and diversity. Clubs working together can do so much more for our communities local and worldwide. *Let's do it!*

I want to encourage you to use the District web site, www.district5300.org, and its links. There you will find up-to-date (as far as I know) information on District connections. Many thanks to Chris Datwyler and his team for the constant enhancements.

Rotary partners are vital to the success of all our endeavors. To recognize the heart and strength of our clubs, there is an additional PEARL Program starting in 2001-2002, a second PRLS pin standing for PARTNERS of ROTARIANS LEADING in SERVICE. Get your personal District Directory (\$5 per) or visit the web site, www.district5300.org for the criteria.

The PRLs Program (Professional Rotary Leaders) continues with a PRL Seminar scheduled for **September 8. John Distelrath of West Covina** is looking for people to help carry this off. Location: how does Catalina sound? (No promises.)

The PEARL Pins will be awarded at our own **PARADE OF THE STARS in Prim, Nevada, June 7-9, 2002**, where these will be Western Stars - Hollywood Stars. You are the STARS. Stay tuned for late breaking developments from Conference Chair Roy York of Las Vegas Fremont!!!

District 5300 regrets the loss of one of our own, Vivian Bradvica, past President of Glendora Rotary, daughter of PDG Wayne and Annette Whistler. Vivian lost a gallant battle with cancer the night of June 28-29 2001. Our thoughts and prayers are with her husband and two sons.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL - <http://www.rotary.com> | DISTRICT 5300 - <http://www.district5300.org>

Our Mission

IN OUR CLUBS, IN OUR COMMUNITY, IN OUR WORLD, Is To CREATE AWARENESS - TAKE ACTION
BECAUSE AS RI PRESIDENT 2001-2002, RICK KING, Reminds Us - MANKIND IS OUR BUSINESS

WHO DO YOU KNOW?

Application deadline for prospective team members to be considered for the Group Study Exchange (GSE) to Brazil - District 4500 - has been extended to July 31, 2001. Must be a NON-Rotarian, not related to a Rotarian, employed in a recognized profession for at least 2 years and be less than 40 years of age upon leaving the USA. Employer must be willing to release them for 4 weeks, and for necessary training and presentations to Rotary clubs on return. Contact Dr. Ram Kumar of Arcadia Sunrise for more information Rtnkumar@aol.com phone & fax: 626-574-0925

Dan Stover Scholarship Winners

1. Justin Bahrami-Flute
2. Alexandria Le-Piano
3. Tsukasa (Christina) Shirai-Piano
4. Bridget Castillo-Flute

Sponsor-Pasadena
Sponsor - Las Vegas
Sponsor - Arcadia
Sponsor - Hesperia

OPEN LETTER to Rotary District 5300

We were lucky enough to have TWO representatives from my high school and our club in the Dan Stover Musical Competition and the Four Way Speech Contest. At each of the different levels, our two students were treated wonderfully. On their behalf, my thanks for the warm welcomes and support from all my fellow Rotarians. I am so proud of my students (Bridget Castillo-Dan Stover competitor, Martin Hoover-Four Way Speech competitor) but I am glad they got a chance to experience the wonderful world of Rotary and the people who make up one of the best organizations that I am proud to be associated with. Thanks to everyone!

Diane Rodriguez

Career/College/Scholarship Advisor-Hesperia High School
Interact Club Advisor-Hesperia High School
Rotarian (youth projects coordinator)-Hesperia Rotary Club

Learn about a Rotary program that cares for burned children in Chile.

Burned children site www.burnedchildren.com for Spanish <http://www.ninoquemado.com>

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Rose Ann Rabiola Miele, Editor

I have been to a number of conferences in my day, but this was different. Caring, friendly people everywhere. And they even know how to party!

I couldn't possibly single out one "best" speaker or one "best" session. Every speaker I heard or session I attended brought a few tears to my eyes during some point.

Being able to walk around all weekend and say "Hi" to everyone is always a great experience. Being able to sit down for a meal at a table of strangers with whom you become friends in 20 seconds is always a great experience. Being able to talk to so many people who are so passionate about helping their brothers and sisters is always a great experience.

District Conference was an energizer, a pick-me-up, a weekend to remind us why we are in Rotary. It was amazing to see so many caring, happy, partying people together in one place.

Did you have a special conference experience you'd like to share with all of us? Please e-mail me a few sentences, or a paragraph or two and I'll publish it in the August Newsletter unless all of you decide to send something in then I may have to do a lot of editing!



Want to go to the International Convention in Barcelona, Spain in 2002 for FREE?????

Register FREE. Tell everyone!!!! <http://www.frankdevlyn.org/virtualconvention>

ROTARIANS GIVE NEW EXPERIENCES TO CHILDREN

Rose Ann Rabiola Miele Editor

Jennifer Tuggle, new president of the Las Vegas University Rotary, also heads up a Boy Scout program called Learning For Life. Several thousand at-risk children in Las Vegas public schools in kindergarten through fifth grade are taught living skills and character development thanks to the efforts of Jennifer and 200 high school students.



Recently, President Jennifer's program got a little help from her friends in her club as well as support from Las Vegas North, Sunset, West, Fremont, Northwest, Paradise and the Las Vegas Rotary. Two hundred elementary school students and their 26 high school mentors took a trip to the Southern Nevada Zoological Park. Some of the children had never been to a zoo. Some of their schools do not have the money for school field trips which add depth to any curriculum.

Tuggle said the Learning For Life Program strives to teach the youngsters character development, along with the elements of honesty, respect for others, accepting consequences, personal responsibility, ethnic heritage and conservation.

Watch for this program to get lots more Rotarians involved!



The "First Fifty" Rotary Clubs Website

www.rotaryfirstfifty.org today completed a new section www.rotaryfirstfifty.org/centennial as part of Rotary/One's "On to 2005!" with the following pages:

- CENTENNIAL PREPARATIONS
- ROOM 711
- EARLY ROTARY/ONE HISTORY
(Club #1 plans to post more of its history at www.rotaryfirstfifty.org/centennial)
- PAUL HARRIS' OBITUARY
- ROTARY/ONE TODAY
- WHAT TO SEE AND DO IN THE WINDY CITY
- SEND YOUR GREETINGS TO ROTARY/ONE
- READ COMMENTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD (you could be first)

Jack Selway, Editor www.rotaryfirstfifty.org

The Little Blue Pigs

Rose Ann Rabiola Miele
Editor

Once upon a time, there was a little, blue pig sitting in a bank in Boulder City, Nevada. Into the bank walked Frank Carroll, president of the Rotary Club of Boulder City, and he saw the cute, little, blue pig. He began to wonder, "Couldn't our young third, fourth and fifth grade Rotarians use this cute, little, blue pig for a fundraising project?" And just like that, Frank bought an entire family of cute, little, blue pigs and took them home with him.

Frank talked to the sponsors of the Young Rotarians and decided the cute, little, blue pigs needed a Rotary symbol. Presto! The cute, little, blue pigs had the Rotary symbol affixed to their right side. The Young Rotarians enjoyed this task. Now the cute, little, blue pigs needed a pedestal on which to stand so that folks throughout Boulder City, Nevada would notice them when they were placed upon a counter in a local business. Presto! Frank got enough bricks upon which to place the cute, little, blue pigs. But how do you keep cute, little, blue pigs from falling off bricks? You caulk them on to the bricks, that's how!



Frank declared December 14, 2000, "Let's put the cute, little, blue pigs on their bricks Day!" Presto! It happened. Dozens of cute, little, blue pigs were helped on to their pedestals by Young Rotarian Kari Chubb, Rotarians Dib Campbell and Mary Lenon and the woman responsible for brining all the Young Rotarians together, Joy O'Neill, third grade teacher at Martha P. King School.

Then Rotarian Rose Ann Miele took the cute, little, blue pigs and had them live in Sunrise Rotarian Bob Ferraro's garage until they were thoroughly affixed to their bricks. Next, the cute, little, blue pigs spent a lot of time riding around in the back of Rose Ann's car. But finally, they were distributed all over the town of Boulder City, Nevada. There were cute, little, blue pigs at Rotarian Jimmy Schumacher's Ace Hardware Store, on the desk of Rotarian Duncan McCoy, the library director, at The Coffee Cup Restaurant, at Hogi Yogi, at GNC Vitamin Store, at Joshua Tree Cleaners, at Tangles Salon and at BC's Dam Gym, the home of Rotarian Justin Hubbard.

Everyone who saw the cute, little, blue pigs fell in love with them and put money into them. The cute, little, blue pigs raised enough money to allow the Young Rotarians to pay for all the goodies and root beer floats the Young Rotarians enjoyed after each of their service projects from January until May of 2001.

The moral of this story: "Never underestimate the power of Rotarians, no matter what age, and especially when they are accompanied by cute, little, blue pigs.



BEST OF THE ROTARY WEB

THE WINNERS - Rotary Year 2000/01

Here are the winning sites voted for by Rotary webmasters and members of the ICUFR and ROTI fellowships, from the sites nominated by the panel of judges. You can browse these sites and the others nominated by the panel of judges at the contest site: www.unofficialrotary.org/best

REGIONAL SITES

1st Place Brasil Rotario Online
URL: www.brasil-rotario.com.br
Webmaster: Mauricio Teixeira

2nd Place Rotaract in
Great Britain and Ireland
URL: www.rotaract.org.uk
Webmaster: Darren Smith

3rd Equal Rotary CoCo
URL: www.rotarycoco.org
Webmaster: Rick Hanson

Rotaract Turkey
URL: www.rotaract.org.tr
Webmaster: serhat

ROTARACT CLUB SITES

1st Place Rotaract Club of
Washington, D.C.
URL: www.rotaractdc.org
Webmaster: Kirill Klekovkin

2nd Place Rotaract Club Of Pune
Cantonment
URL: www.rotaractpunecantt.gq.nu
Webmaster: Abhijit

3rd Place KSU Rotaract
URL: www.ksu.edu/rotaract
Webmaster: Seiji Ikeda

ROTARY DISTRICT SITES

1st Place Distrito 4420
URL: www.rotaryd4420.com.br
Webmaster: Nelson Otero

2nd Equal Rotary District 3130, India
URL: www.rotary3130.org
Webmaster: Dr. Jayant Deodhar

Rotary District 7490
URL: www.rotarydistrict7490.org
Webmaster: David Ledgerwood



ROTARACT DISTRICT SITES

1st Place Rotaract District 4890
Buenos Aires City (ARG)
URL: www.rotaract4890.org.ar
Webmaster: Miguel Angel Menini

2nd Equal Rotaract District 3100
Homepage
URL: www.rotaract.org/d3100
Webmaster: Rtr. Rohit Saxena

Rotaract District 9600 Website
URL: www.rotaract.org/d9600
Webmaster: Matt Saunderson

ROTARY CLUB SITES

1st Place Rotary Club of Sacramento
URL: www.rotarysacramento.com
Webmaster: SacWeb

2nd Place Rotary Club of Jurica
URL: www.prodigyweb.net.mx/fpvaldez/ingles.htm
Webmaster: Fernando Perez Valdez

3rd Place Rotary Club of Wortley
(District 1270)
URL: www.cix.co.uk/~mfw/wortleyrotary
Webmaster: Malcolm Webb

INTERACT SITES

1st Place InteractUK
URL: www.interactuk.org.uk
Webmaster: Alan J. Strickland

2nd Place South Miami Interact Club
Website
URL: www.sminteract.go.to
Webmaster: Juary Lopez

3rd Place Interact Club SÆo Manuel
- SP - Brasil
URL: www.interactsm.cjb.net
Webmaster: Anderson Dega

BEST OF THE REST

1st Place Rotary Email and Web
Site Portal
URL: <http://www.rotary6950.org/roti/rotimail.htm>
Webmaster: Don Higgins

2nd Place International Fellowship
of Fishing Rotarians
URL: www.iffr.homestead.com
Webmaster: Greg Foster

3rd Equal The Rotary Leadership Institute
Site
URL: www.rotaryleadershipinstitute.org
Webmaster: Bob Simoneau

Rotary Pennies For Polio
URL: www.rotarypenniesforpolio.org

ERADICATE POVERTY in AFRICA!

So That Children Can Survive & Thrive

by C. Ray Carlson, *Eradicate Poverty chair (Altadena)*

As we look at needs all around us and across the world, we should consider whether to address the Cause or the Effect, or both. The need to feed emaciated children, build housing, repair teeth, immunize against polio and other diseases, crime prevention, etc. is ever before us, and we Rotarians must be involved to stem the suffering. But we must also look for the underlying cause of the problem - usually poverty - and attempt to address that. Otherwise, the problem will remain for decades longer. If R.I. had never started the PolioPlus program to eradicate polio from the world, we would probably be buying thousands of iron lung machines for the victims instead. The pennies' cost per dose is so miniscule when compared with treating the disease and its effects, not to mention the enormous suffering by all concerned. 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure' is a proverb we all learned in grade school.

So how do we eradicate poverty? Is it possible? The World Bank has set a goal of cutting poverty in half by 2035. They lend some \$20-billion per year to nations with that goal in mind. These are loans, intended to be paid back. They determined a few years ago that it would be important for developing countries to have computer-literate students and they installed computers and trained teachers in 800 centers in 27 countries. But however well-trained and educated the graduates were, there were insufficient jobs for gainful employment.

So, the next step was to try to create jobs by stimulating entrepreneurship. Entrepreneurs start businesses that create jobs. They also need start-up capital but no bank will lend them money without some form of collateral. So microenterprise loans had to be provided. Also, it would be important to have active businesswomen and men to mentor the students, using Junior Achievement curricula appropriate for Africans. The program of WorLD was created to pull all of these elements together and, as reported in June HIGHLIGHTER, Altadena Rotary was called upon to help mobilize the Rotary world both to mentor the students through local Rotary Clubs in Africa and to raise funds. WorLD offered to MATCH whatever was raised through Rotary, whether through Matching Grants from The Rotary Foundation or through any other source: individuals, businesses, foundations, student groups, etc.

Since the Foundation has insufficient income to fund all the Matching Grant applications being submitted (up 49% over last year!). It seemed expedient to find more clubs and outside sources to provide the pool of capital (\$80,000) needed to start the WorLD program in Africa in September, and do it without help from the Foundation or District Designated Funds DDF. WorLD's matching grants would simply replace The Foundation's. This was the mandate taken to San Antonio where the WorLD/Rotary/Junior Achievement project was promoted in a project booth in the convention center to 20,000 Rotarians from every district in the world. Thus, our district's attendees took positive steps to Create Awareness of a solution to a great need, then to Take Action at the convention and raise funds to start the process to Eradicate Poverty in Africa. The results will be reported shortly.

The Save The Children organization issued a 'State of The World's Mothers' report on Mother's Day www.savethechildren.org. The goal of their global effort is for every mother to have access to three essential tools - Education; maternal and child health care, including family planning; and economic opportunities - so she and her children can 'survive and thrive.' Economic empowerment of women is a key element in the eradication of poverty. Attention to the female gender is a key element in WorLD's program, with which we will be involved in Africa.

Our work has just begun. Let me know if you can help. So that Children can Survive and Thrive. Especially girls.

ROTARY CLUB OF SIERRA MADRE HOST GSE TEAM FROM ENGLAND

By Tom Hale

For the third year, the Rotary Club of Sierra Madre played an active role in hosting the Group Study Exchange (GSE) team from District 1200 in southwest England.

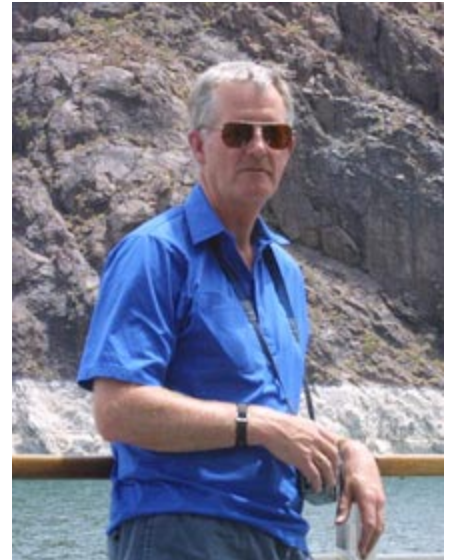


The GSE program sponsored by the Rotary Foundation, is a unique cultural and vocational exchange opportunity for young professional women and men. The purpose is to study the host country's institutions and ways of life, observe their own vocations as practiced abroad, develop personal and professional relationships, and exchange ideas. This year's team consisted of Rotarian Tony Quinn, an organization consultant, Paul Lees, a policeman, Lorraine Sers, a nurse, Onome Stenlake, a youth worker, and Kate Brooks, a traffic officer.

The GSE teams' busy schedule included a presentation to the RC of Sierra Madre on England and their professions (one of ten they will be giving during their four week stay in our District), a warm welcome and a tour of City Hall by Council Member Rob Stockly and City Administrator Tammy Gates, a tour of the police station by Chief Wayne Bailey, a tour of the cities water system including one of the city's old tunnels (requiring hard hats and a special guide), Lizzie's Trail Inn, a tour of Jet Propulsion Labs, Methodist Hospital, and Norton-Simon Museum.

This segment of the GSE team included a farewell "All American Barbecue" for the team and hosts. Clearly, during this short time the GSE and their Rotarian hosts had bonded and found that they had much in common. Rotarian Tony Quinn commented on the wonderful camaraderie shown by the Sierra Madre Rotarians and on how knowledgeable and proud the citizens of Sierra Madre were about their community.

Special *thanks* go to President Nunnery, Susie and George Sladoje, both who hosted team members, Rob Stockly and Tom Pendlebury, who helped organize tours, and to Steve and Marge Garrett, who hosted a welcoming reception for the Team. Anyone interested in participating in an outbound team to Brazil in 2002 should see President Nunnery or Tom Hale.



4-WAY TEST

Is it the **TRUTH**?

Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?

Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?

Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

“A Spin Around the Wheel”

By Anne Donofrio-Holter (Montebello)



This feature provides a brief summary of club activities from around our district compiled from club bulletins. If you'd like your club's events included in “A Spin Around the Wheel,” please send your weekly bulletins to Anne Donofrio-Holter, 1012 W. Beverly Blvd., PMB 145, Montebello, CA, 90640, or WriterAnne@earthlink.net.

The Montebello Club presented over 6,000 books to La Merced, Fremont, Winter Gardens, and Washington Elementary Schools. Over 2,500 of the books went to La Merced Elementary, the club's adopted school. According to Club president David Avirom and La Merced principal Rosa Solis, each of the 800 students who attend the school will receive a book of their own to take home. The remaining books will be housed in the school library and individual classrooms. The Montebello Rotary, along with the four local elementary schools, and/or their PTA, and the Rose Hills Foundation, contributed over \$9,200 towards the purchase of the books.

Members of the Altadena Rotary participated in last month's Community Bike Day held at Thomas Edison Elementary School. Rotarians, along with members of Interact and the local Sheriff's Department, helped set up the obstacle course, safety video, bike inspection area, and tune-up shop. Participants were able to have their bikes inspected, handlebars tightened, and review the rules of bike safety. In addition, 50 bicycle helmets acquired by the club with the help of Safe Kids L. A., along with other items such as tire patch kits, bike locks, wheel reflectors, safety booklets and water bottled were distributed. Alhambra Rotarians awarded \$8,000 in mini grants to teachers in the Alhambra School District. Many of the grants are to be used for the purchase of books. In addition, over 2,000 books have been distributed through the Reading Is Fundamental joint literacy project to the Alhambra School District. Rotarians, with the help of local Soroptimist members, visited 40 third grade classrooms, read to the children, then presented them with a book to keep.

The Monterey Park Club, along with Interactors and the Bank of America, fixed up a home during the Monterey Park/East Los Angeles Christmas in April program.

Members of the Pasadena Sunrise Club awarded \$300 mini-grants to teachers from local schools. Funds were used to purchase wall maps of the United States and the world for kindergarten classes, mathematics software, compasses, encyclopedias, and flash cards to help with reading.

The Victorville Club has approved \$2,000 for the club's immunization program - \$500 from the Victorville Rotary, \$500 from the district, and \$1,000 from the Blane immunization grant. The money will be used for a freezer for the St. Mary's immunization van and Rotary bibs for newborns.

The Arcadia Club presented scholarships to two students from Arcadia High School. The students were selected on the basis of academic achievement, personal character and need. The scholarships are awarded annually and funded by income from funds left to the club by one of its founding members.

San Dimas Rotarians participated in the “Every 15 Minutes” program at San Dimas High School. The program is conducted every two years and is designed to warn students about the dangers of drinking and driving. During lunch hour a car accident is staged involving four students out on prom night. Actual police and fire personnel respond and provide services.

Rotarians assisted with application of make-up on the students simulating blood and clearing the parking lot at the end of the program.

Recognizing Outstanding Individuals

Nearly two years ago, the Rotary Club of Boulder City began the Service Star Award Program. Rotarians shop at a local business, receive outstanding customer service from a person at that business, and nominate that employee or business owner with an "On the Spot" recognition. At the end of each month, a Rotarian committee meets to choose the Service Star Winner of the month. The winner is invited to the Wednesday Rotary lunch and awarded with a certificate and a \$50 check.



The program has gone a long way in promoting "good will and better friendships" as well as being "beneficial to all concerned." Service Star Winner Jim Schumacher, owner of Ace Hardware became a Rotarian recently.

Some of the recent recipients of the Service Star Award are Vicki and John Harr, owners of Two Gals Restaurant where both the Rotary Club of Boulder City and the Boulder City Sunrise Rotary hold their meetings, Cindy Thomas, of MyDAS Marketing, the company that prints the weekly Rotary Newsletter, and Thomas "Tommy" Thompson of United Parcel Service.



Rotary Youth Leadership Awards



RYLA will be held on **March 1 - 3, 2002**.

RYLA will be held at the AstroCamp in Idyllwild, California.

For your budget, the cost will be **\$210** per student.

The following dates are important for planning your Rotary Club Calendar:

- Submit the **RESERVATION FOR PARTICIPATION** form to the District office by **July 31, 2001**.
- Have your Rotary Club RYLA Chair attend training in August of 2001.
- The RYLA Committee will deliver to each Rotary Club RYLA Chair information and applications by September 1, 2001.
- Applications should be distributed to potential student participants in September 2001.
- The District RYLA Committee will notify each Rotary Club RYLA chair of allocations of student participant slots based on these four factors:
 1. Rotary Club request.
 2. Prior participation of each Rotary Club.
 3. New clubs participating.
 4. One student participant for each ten Rotary Club members.
- **Payment** for participation must be received by the district office by **November 15, 2001**. This is the last date to cancel, and receive a refund.
- Students should be interviewed and selected during November and December 2001.
- Student **PERMISSION AND CONSENT TO TREAT** forms must be received by the District Office by **January 15, 2002**.
- RYLA Facilitator training will be held in January 2002.
- Your Rotary Club should host a student participant RYLA orientation meeting during February 2002.
 - Your student participant should attend a weekly Rotary meeting during February 2002.
 - **RYLA weekend program on March 1 - 3, 2002.**
 - Your student participant should provide the program at a weekly Rotary meeting following the RYLA weekend.

INDICATION OF INTENTION TO PARTICIPATE IN RYLA 2002

From the Rotary Club of: _____
 Our 2002 Club RYLA Chair is: _____
 Contact Information for RYLA Chair: _____
 Street: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Home Phone: _____ Work Phone: _____
 Home Fax: _____ Work Fax: _____
 E-mail Address: _____

We want to send _____ students to RYLA 2002 (equal boys/girls)

At which school does your Rotary Club sponsor an Interact Club? _____

From which schools would your Rotary Club solicit RYLA applications? _____

Thank you for supporting this opportunity for young adults in District 5300.

Please return this form by **July 31, 2001** to: RYLA Registrar, District 5300
 1963 S. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia, CA 91016

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Rose Ann Rabiola Miele

Brad Appleby, Design Editor

Hello, Rotarians! I'm so glad to be able to talk to all of you, and I'm thrilled to be the editor of "The Highlighter" along with my fellow Rotarian, the computer guy, Brad Appleby. I had so much wonderful news to be put in this first issue that files, papers, pictures and CDs were flying everywhere as Brad and I sat down to layout what was to be posted on the web. We laughed a lot at our organizational skills and I promised him I'd be more systematized for the August issue.

For those of you who don't know us, Brad and I are in the Rotary Club of Boulder City. We're in the club that meets at noon on Wednesday. If you are in the neighborhood, please stop by at Two Gals Restaurant on Nevada Highway on the north side of US Highway 93 as you enter Boulder City. We'd love to meet you and take your picture for the newsletter.

Speaking of pictures, I took lots of them at the District Conference and if you've read this far in the newsletter, you've seen some. We'll be posting more in the coming months and hope you'll try your skill at writing cut lines (captions) which we will add to the pictures in future issues. The "Guv" and I talked about adding this feature where you write the captions to pictures we post. Please send photos from your club so the entire district can have a look at Rotarians in action. That's what we're about, right?

While at the District Conference, I ran into my buddy Dave Beltran from the East Los Angeles Club. You've got to meet him! It is because of Dave meeting Chris and Frank Carroll from Boulder City that we have a Kideract Club here in town. We started with 30 members and now have over 100. We will be establishing the next level of Kideract, Jr. Interact, at our Junior High School in the fall because so many of our 5th grader Kideract members will be moving on. It's exciting to have these youngsters working on service projects and getting our "more mature" Rotarians involved with them. When you're involved in a service project with them, you feel in your heart what Rotary is all about.

I await photos from the RI Convention. Frank and Chris Carroll promised to bring back lots of pictures. You'll see some of them in the August issue.

I'm looking forward to the 2001-2002 Rotary Year and hope you will send lots of articles and pictures for the newsletter. I look forward to hearing from all of you!

Rose Ann

DISTRICT CALENDAR – JULY & AUGUST

July 2001

1	Rotary year starts
1	Semi annual dues for Rotary International & District due
1	Clubs owing 6 months in arrears - suspended
1	Deadline for Discovery Grant applications & preliminary 3-H Grant proposals due
1	Membership Goals due (July 1 - 15 May)
1	Noncompetitive Matching and Helping Grant Applications due
15	District Newsletter articles due
15	Dan Stover Contest Club Intent to Participate Form due at District Office
15	4-Way Speech Contest Club Intent to Participate Form due at District Office
21	Interact Symposium committee meeting
28	Membership Development Seminar, Bidwell Forum of the Glendora Library, 140 S. Gendor Ave., Glendora. 9 AM to 1 PM. Contact Chris Lyman for more information. Map by MapBlast
31	<i>Intent to Particate Form for RYLA due to Registrar</i>
31	GSE Team Member interviews for 4500, Brazil completed by this date

August 2001

	Membership Development and Retention Workshop
	RYLA club chair training
1	Rotary Peace Program Grant applications due
1	Submit Fees for Interact
1	Interact Symposium Reservation Form due to Registrar
1	Teen Leadership Reservation Form due to Registrar
1	Deadline for Competitive Matching Grant proposals
1	District Newsletter articles due
15	Dan Stover Contest payment due at District Office (made out to District 5300)
15	4-Way Speech Contest payment due at District Office (made out to District 5300)
18	Interact Symposium committee meeting
30-1	USA Presidential Conference Salt Lake City, UT

**District 5300 Monthly Attendance Report
for the Month of May 2001**

CLUB	NR	MEMBERSHIP			ATTENDANCE %			ATTENDANCE RANKINGS		MEETINGS Number Hekl
		1-Jul-00	31 May-01	+/-	Average Last Year	May 2001	Year To Date	Current Month	Year To Date	
Alhambra		66	84	+18	78.22%	73.41%	75.82%	19	16	5
Altadena		44	53	+9	80.81%	77.87%	81.57%	12	8	5
Apple Valley		75	84	+9	65.36%	59.89%	66.95%	51	39	5
Arcadia		110	114	+4	72.08%	74.90%	76.93%	16	13	4
Arcadia Sunrise	X	10	13	+3	80.92%	81.00%	77.36%	7	12	4
Baldwin Park	X	24	28	+4	60.33%	59.00%	51.82%	52	63	5
Barstow		28	28	+0	72.07%	55.00%	64.69%	59	45	4
Boulder City		33	37	+4	79.12%	85.00%	84.45%	3	6	5
Boulder City Sunrise		40	39	-1	77.67%	79.00%	80.82%	9	9	5
Caliente		12	14	+2	63.36%	65.70%	61.28%	41	51	5
Chino		54	60	+6	73.44%	72.00%	73.77%	24	21	5
Claremont		101	99	-2	94.36%	93.53%	91.80%	1	2	4
Claremont Sunrise		49	47	-2	72.94%	72.04%	69.19%	23	32	5
Covina	X	64	64	+0	79.39%	78.50%	76.31%	10	14	5
Covina Sunrise		39	44	+5	77.33%	74.00%	73.45%	17	23	5
Diamond Bar		15	15	+0	63.58%	60.00%	57.18%	49	61	4
Duarte	X	15	17	+2	81.25%	73.00%	76.27%	20	15	5
East Los Angeles		20	26	+6	67.27%	69.00%	73.82%	31	20	4
El Monte		16	14	-2	63.42%	45.00%	60.64%	62	54	3
Five Points		19	20	+1	77.08%	70.00%	82.27%	27	7	5
Foothills Sunrise		34	35	+1	73.50%	73.00%	70.82%	20	29	4
Glendora	X	63	67	+4	70.92%	57.00%	65.45%	57	43	5
Green Valley	X	30	31	+1	57.08%	68.50%	65.63%	33	42	5
Henderson		47	42	-5	90.75%	62.00%	60.27%	45	56	5
Hesperia		23	18	-5	83.08%	67.00%	66.61%	36	40	4
Industry Hills		28	28	+0	63.69%	67.70%	67.14%	35	37	5
La Verne		42	42	+0	65.28%	67.00%	71.55%	36	25	5
Las Vegas		147	147	+0	50.00%	56.00%	58.22%	58	60	5
Las Vegas Fremont	X	27	27	+0	60.98%	63.89%	59.60%	44	57	4
Las Vegas North		33	37	+4	77.58%	68.20%	69.93%	34	31	4
Las Vegas Northwest	X	46	47	+1	74.02%	57.04%	59.24%	56	58	4
Las Vegas Paradise		17	19	+2	69.58%	70.00%	69.09%	27	33	5
Las Vegas South Sunset			16	+16		73.75%	65.93%	18	41	3
Las Vegas Southwest		65	69	+4	62.83%	58.00%	61.45%	55	50	3
Las Vegas University		24	23	-1	78.28%	64.00%	70.57%	43	30	5
Las Vegas West		38	40	+2	59.58%	61.00%	63.62%	47	46	5
Laughlin		29	34	+5	81.37%	75.00%	70.91%	15	28	5
Moapa Valley		23	26	+3	60.92%	60.00%	60.55%	49	55	5
Monrovia		54	57	+3	74.92%	81.00%	75.27%	7	18	5
Montebello		53	60	+7	67.42%	77.40%	74.85%	13	19	5

Monterey Park		17	16	-1	77.42%	73.00%	71.18%	20	27	5
Ontario		60	56	-4	61.75%	59.00%	61.00%	52	53	5
Pahrump Valley	X	34	34	+0	71.05%	64.90%	61.59%	42	49	5
Pasadena		260	262	+2	58.24%	53.91%	54.62%	60	62	4
Pasadena Sunrise		22	24	+2	67.70%	69.00%	67.46%	31	35	5
Pomona		91	89	-2	72.00%	72.00%	68.00%	24	34	5
Rancho Cucamonga		61	71	+10	88.52%	82.04%	85.85%	6	3	5
Rancho Cucamonga Sunrise		22	13	-9	76.20%	83.00%	80.44%	4	10	6
Rancho Del Chino		30	32	+2	68.33%	77.00%	79.75%	14	11	5
San Dimas		26	28	+2	73.08%	70.00%	71.79%	27	24	5
San Gabriel	X	25	27	+2	60.17%	61.00%	62.55%	47	47	5
San Marino		90	102	+12	68.33%	66.00%	67.00%	39	38	5
Sierra Madre		29	33	+4	81.33%	83.00%	85.27%	4	5	5
South El Monte		16	17	+1	91.58%	92.00%	92.09%	2	1	5
South Pasadena		30	31	+1	70.17%	58.06%	61.08%	54	52	5
Temple City	X	12	9	-3	66.55%	70.00%	73.64%	27	22	5
Upland		65	66	+1	69.93%	66.00%	75.55%	39	17	5
Victor Valley Sunrise		28	33	+5	74.72%	66.66%	58.57%	38	59	5
Victorville		78	87	+9	55.98%	61.66%	62.18%	46	48	5
Virgin Valley Sunrise		12	17	+5	75.60%	78.00%	85.52%	11	4	5
Walnut Valley		27	26	-1	70.27%	50.00%	65.13%	61	44	5
West Covina	X	40	39	-1	63.94%	70.25%	67.39%	26	36	5
West Covina Sunrise		21	24	+3	70.00%	70.00%	71.45%	27	26	5
63 Clubs TOTALS/AVERAGES:		2753	2901	+148	71.53%	68.92%	70.04%			

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