

Rotarians in Action

Rotary District 5630
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Message from District Governor Dale Schultz

This Rotary year has gone much faster than I anticipated as I now start my sixth month as your District Governor. My highlights so far this year have been all the club visits as well as having made a few Interact club visits. It's been good to see all the activity and projects that each club has undertaken, and I was a bit surprised at how many projects some clubs are doing. I plan to continue visiting the remaining Interact clubs and the Kearney Rotaract club before spring.

My District celebration committee is actively planning for the upcoming celebration June 20-21, 2019 in Estes Park. Our plan is to have the hotel reservations open sometime in January. Once that is available, you will be given the details. While there are many possibilities for housing in Estes Park, the contract I made over a year ago with the Ridgeline Hotel gave us very attractive rates for the nights of June 19 and 20.

Thursday, June 20, will be the project day; the committee will be lining up the rest of the project possibilities by March. Once we've determined what all those projects will be and are ready for the celebration registration, we will send that information to you as well. As of now, Friday the 21st will be the day we have a golf outing. We

are still finalizing a speaker and entertainment for the business meeting/luncheon Friday the 21st. I'm looking forward to that celebration and hope that you've saved the dates on your calendar.

I am pleased to see a number of the District's clubs involved in a global project. At last check, there are 17 global grants that are either in the draft stage, have been submitted for RI approval, or have been approved for the calendar year 2018. There are many possibilities to get involved in an international project if your club has been considering it. If interested, either contact me and I will have Don Peterson get in touch with you, or contact him directly.

Our District can't operate without a strong group of members who have agreed to take on the task of providing leadership in specific areas. One of the tasks as an incoming District Governor is to make sure each of those areas has someone to take on that responsibility. One area is Assistant to the Governor. While I am thankful to the five individuals who are in that district position, I was unable to fill that spot in eight other AG areas.

We are always looking for members to fill district positions going forward as current leaders fulfill their commitment or happen to move out of the District. If you have an interest in serving in any of our District's positions, please contact me.

With the Christmas and New Year holidays coming up, I want to wish each of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Dale



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Save the Date!



June 19-21, 2019
Rotary District 5630 Celebration
Estes Park, Colorado



District 5630 Member Orientation Overview

With this newsletter article, I invite you to access this link to the [2018-2019 District 5630 Member Orientation template](#). This template has been designed for clubs to customize and use with their new member orientation. The information also serves as a refresher overview of how Rotary functions at the headquarter, zone, and district levels for all Rotarians in our district. Please consider featuring this document as a program at one of your Rotary Club meetings.

How Satellite Clubs Work

A satellite is a club within a club offering a different membership experience from their sponsor club – but it is still closely tied to the sponsor club.

- The satellite should have a minimum of 8 members to start.
- The satellite can meet at totally different times, have a different dues structure, and support different projects.
- Satellite clubs set up their own board and have their own officers. However, instead of a president, a satellite club has a chair.

Ultimately, the goal of creating a satellite is to mentor the club until it is ready to charter on its own.

How Corporate Memberships Work

Corporate membership is an alternative membership type aimed at engaging leaders of corporate and other large organizations within your community. Corporate membership enables a Rotary club to expand its network in the community and foster new partnerships that can be leveraged to tackle big challenges. For a corporation, corporate membership gives the benefits of membership but allows them to send fellow employees on their behalf when they can't make meetings or events. It is an opportunity to engage in corporate social responsibility (CSR) through Rotary.

How Family Memberships Work

Rotary clubs around the world are experimenting with club flexibility and membership types, but how does a club go about offering an alternative membership type? Before making **changes**, clubs should ask themselves questions like: *Why do we want to offer this new membership type? How would our club benefit? What membership issues do we expect it to address?* If a club is looking to engage family members, offering family memberships may be a strategy to consider.

If your club is interested in exploring these new flexible membership options, please contact me for more information.

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Someone You Should Know

Meet Lori O'Brien.



Lori began her position as the new **District Administrative Assistant** on July 1, 2018. She is also the Executive Director of Kearney Rotary's Dancing with the Stars.

Lori lives in Kearney with her husband, Steve. She also works part-time as the Administrative Secretary at First Presbyterian Church and sings in the Chancel Choir at her church, Kearney First United Methodist.

Lori has two daughters and four grandchildren. She and her sister are continuing the project their parents began in 1982 at the Kearney Cemetery. Because of their efforts, over five hundred flags are lettered with the name, rank, and branch of service of a deceased veteran and flown during Memorial Weekend.

You can reach Lori by email at DAA@5630mail.org.



District Clubs Making a Difference in India

November was Rotary Foundation Month. Fittingly, Rotary Clubs of District 5630 are making a difference globally through new Global Grants with our Rotary partner, [District 3190 Bangalore India](#).



Cambridge - Pediatric Heart Surgeries (GG1979199)

Host Club: Rotary Club of Bangalore West

Objective: Provide open heart surgery for 43 children suffering congenital heart diseases. The project focuses on children in the poorer section of society who cannot afford the cost of such expensive surgery in the specialized cardiac care hospitals in Bangalore. The project budget is \$42,000.

Cozad - Project Devjani (GG1875852)

Host Club: Bangalore Palmville, partnering with [Sakra World Hospital](#) and [RI District 3190](#).

Objective: Breast cancer is the highest type of cancer among the women in India. As per the National Cancer Registry, the Age Adjusted Incidence Rate of breast cancer in India is 25.8 with a mortality rate of 12.7. The five trends of breast cancer in India are

1. An increasing incidence in younger age groups,
2. Rising number of cases,
3. Late presentation,
4. Lack of awareness, and
5. Screening and aggressive cancers in the young.

Because early screening has the highest impact in countering breast cancer, this project will cover awareness, early detection and treatment of breast cancer for the underprivileged free of cost. Project budget is \$84,347.

Kearney Dawn - Happy and Safe Schools

(GG1877225)

Host Club: Rotary Club of Bangalore in Bangalore India

Objective: This is a greenfield project [constructed on unused land] for construction of a primary school with three classrooms and all required amenities for young children in Jeeganahalli village, Chikkaballapur Taluk, an undeveloped rural area about 60 kms (40 miles) from Bangalore. There are no other primary schools in the vicinity.

After completion the school will be run as a Government Primary School with the Department of Public Instruction providing the land, electricity, water and maintenance. They will also provide and supervise the teaching and non-teaching staff. The school will benefit nearly 60 families and their younger children, The project budget is \$58,250.

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How to Create Effective Social Media Content

If you want your community to know about the things your Rotary Club is doing, you must reach them where they are. These days, **that location is social media**.

According to recent studies, 77 percent of Americans have a social media profile. The number of worldwide social media users is estimated to be 2.34 billion people, expected to grow to 2.95 billion by 2020.

Globally, **Facebook is the market leader** (2.2 billion), followed by YouTube (1.9 billion), WhatsApp (1.5 billion), Facebook Messenger (1.3 billion), and Instagram (1.0 billion).

Here are some tips for creating social media posts that will tell your community about all the ways Rotary inspires the world.

1. **Write for friends, family, and community members** who may not be familiar with Rotary. Avoid Rotary jargon and colloquialisms. Fans and followers who engage with your posts can easily become prospective members!

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Kimball Rotary Club members install new sidewalk for local elderly couple.

2. Be sure to **identify the problem, your solution, and its impact.** (For example: The Kimball Rotary Club installed a new sidewalk for an elderly couple who couldn't afford it. They tore out the old sidewalk, put in new forms, and poured new sidewalk. Now the couple has a much safer place to walk in front of their home.)
3. Since social media is visual, **include a photo with every post.** The most effective ones show people actively working at service projects and events (like the Kimball image above). Show people getting their hands dirty, giving out supplies, etc. – not just a group shot.
4. **Try new features!** Facebook makes it easy to stream live video from your club's projects. Instagram offers a variety of polls, questions, gifs, music, and more to bring life to your posts. Don't be afraid to think outside the box.
5. **Tag participating members and community partners in your posts.** Share relevant content posted by your members and partners to your own feeds. Like and comment on posts to help increase their engagement rate.
6. **Include the hashtag #PeopleOfAction** to highlight how dedicated and compassionate Rotarians create positive change around the world. (Rotary International shares their favorites on various channels.)
7. **Use Rotary International's [Brand Center](#),** your one-stop resource for logos, creative assets, guidelines, and more. Visit often! New materials are constantly being added for your use.

Go ahead! Jump in and get creative. If you need help with your club's social media, please email me at cheryl@cherylsdesk.com or phone. I want to help.

(Article adapted from blog.rotary.org.)



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Polio Plus Update

Polio Eradication Has Stalled

--Delane Wycoff, Polio Plus Chair



Polio case numbers are up from last year. Globally, as of late November, 28 cases of wild type 1 polio had been recorded. Even if no more polio cases occur, this will be an increase of more than 27% above the 2017 global total of 22. Unfortunately, there will likely be more cases of polio before we know the final 2018 totals.

Polio Eradication Successes and Challenges

Nigeria is looking more and more like a success story. In 2016, it had been almost two years without a reported case of polio and hopes were building for Nigeria to be declared "polio free." Then, in August, four new cases of Type 1 wild polio occurred in the country's insecure north. Vaccination efforts were reorganized, concentrating on territories where coverage had been interrupted by violence. Now two years have passed since wild polio virus has been detected in Nigeria.



In one more year, Nigeria could be declared polio free, and (possibly) with it the entire continent of Africa. In a few years, images of polio-crippled African children may become a thing of the past.

In Afghanistan, the eradication effort is **losing ground.** After 14 polio cases in 2017, Afghanistan had already counted 20 cases by late November 2018. The only other wild-type polio cases this year are the eight cases in neighboring Pakistan (which had eight cases in 2017), making the Afghanistan-Pakistan border area the last place where wild-type polio remains in the world.

In Afghanistan the immunization efforts have recently intensified with over 5.3 million children being vaccinated during November 2018, across 18 critical provinces of south and eastern Afghanistan.

Pakistan is maintaining vaccination pressure on polio. The areas bordering Afghanistan continue to have wild-type polio cases; environmental monitoring of water and sewage shows the virus remains widespread in these areas, so further intensification of vaccination will be needed.

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Polio Plus Update (cont'd)



An Afghan health worker administers the polio vaccine as other members of the vaccination campaign team wearing burqas look on. (Photo by Jawed Tanveer/AFP/Getty Images)

Vaccine-Derived Polio Virus (VDPV) - The Tricky Part of Polio Eradication

Polio eradication is very near. In the last half century, the primary tool in elimination of polio virus has been the “Sabin” oral polio vaccines (which contains attenuated live polio virus). These vaccines have been “trivalent” vaccines with all three types of virus: Type 1, Type 2 and Type 3. These vaccines have successfully eliminated Wild Type 2 polio virus (and probably also Type 3) and reduced the world incidence of paralytic polio from thousands of cases to a few dozen cases per year. Type 1 polio is the only wild type polio still causing disease. **This is a fabulous success story!**

However, it is possible that Type 2 polio vaccines can rarely mutate and produce a strain of polio that can cause disease and spread to other people. This is so rare that it has become significant only as the wild type 2 polio became extinct. The conditions for vaccine-derived mutation to occur depend upon a rare individual with inadequate immunity that fails to respond normally to the vaccine. This allows the live vaccine virus to survive an unusually long time in the recipient, which raises the possibility for a mutation to occur in which the virus gains disease-producing potential. This would be of little risk in a well-immunized population, but if the local population is poorly immunized, the door then opens for possible spread of the mutated vaccine-derived virus.

In recent years, it was recognized that the only cases of Type 2 polio in the world were from “vaccine-derived” mutant strains and that no wild Type 2 polio was evident anywhere in the world. The obvious conclusion was that vaccines, themselves, were indirectly the only source of Type 2 polio cases. In a bold move in April of 2016, the vaccinating authorities around the world made a coordinated effort to eliminate Type 2 virus from the routine vaccines and convert to a “bivalent” vaccine containing only Type 1 and Type 3 virus. This strategy

depended upon a high level of Type 2 immunity being present in the already-vaccinated populations while eliminating any further exposure to Type 2 polio, even from attenuated vaccines.



Insulated polio vaccine cool-pack transport cases carry the Rotary logo around the world.

So far this strategy appears to be working. There were a total of 96 vaccine-derived polio cases in 2017. With less than four months remaining in 2018, there have been 38 such cases so far (reduction of perhaps 25% from the previous year).

More important is the fact that past outbreaks of vaccine-derived polio appear to be containable with focused application of Type 2 oral vaccines. The cases recorded in 2018 have been in three African countries: The Democratic Republic of the Congo, Nigeria, and Somalia. Currently there is also a new outbreak in Papua New Guinea and vaccinations are underway to contain it. The Australian government has offered support in this effort.

Ultimately, the elimination of polio may depend upon the use of Salk vaccines, which contain killed polio virus but which can be administered only by injection. This increases the cost and logistical challenges for wide coverage in underdeveloped countries. Recent research on freeze-dried methods of preparing Salk type vaccines may eventually make them more available in remote regions where vaccine refrigeration remains a challenge.



All these figures add up to one thing: **Continued vaccination for millions of children is needed more than ever to assure the eradication of polio.** With enough financial support, Polio can be ELIMINATED from the world. Please do your part to support Polio Plus! Your donation could be a perfect gift to honor someone who is “hard to buy for” or “has all he/she needs.” Donate at endpolio.org/donate.

Rotary Youth Exchange

We are at the onset of a new cycle in Rotary Youth Exchange.

2019-2020 student applicants were interviewed by their sponsoring Rotary Clubs and advanced to District interviews in mid-November. With the assistance of the North Platte Rotarians, and many Rotexes providing excellent insights, four



Apparently, the interview process includes time to play.

awesome students were selected: *Arianna Bonesteel* (Grand Island Sunrise), *Ashton Braun* (Hastings Sunrise), *Zachary Kring* (North Platte Noon), and *Matilda Malcolm* (Imperial-Palisade) were selected. These students are busily completing their international paperwork, applying for passports, and requesting Christmas Ca\$h.



RYE applicants and Rotexes enjoying lunch together.

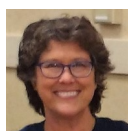
The nine students of the **Inbound Class of 2018-19** are learning Nebraska culture and transitioning to their next host families. They are participating in

various sports (club and school teams), perfecting their English Language skills and enjoying travel opportunities with Rotarians and host families. These students include *Alex* (Italy) in Gothenburg, *Felix* (Sweden) in St. Paul, *Katherine* (Peru) in Kearney, *Kanon* (Japan) in Holdrege, *Bia* (Brazil) in North Platte, *Rainer* (Brazil) in Ogallala, *Daniel* (Peru) in Hastings, *Laura* (Italy) in Hastings and *Asri* (Indonesia) in Minden. Please make the opportunity to get to know them better.

The seven students in the **2018-2019 Outbound Class** from District 5630 are experiencing amazing travels through India (*Kaila*-Hastings), participating in speech competitions in *Japanese!* (*Lily*-Grand Island), going mushroom hunting and attending outdoor concerts in Sweden (*Natasha*-Holdrege), playing under Brazilian waterfalls (*Kelsey*-Hastings), donning traditional Indonesian outfits to attend extravagant weddings (*Hallie*-North Platte) and keeping *excessively* involved in community service projects in Brazil (*Evelyn*-Hastings) and Peru (*Sophia*-Hastings).

We are currently communicating with our international partners to make exchange agreements for 2019-2020. We are also reaching out to clubs throughout the district for four to six hosting communities. We hope to offer one-way “exchanges” to one or two students from non-traditional countries who are not certified to host a student but who have highly qualified students who strongly desire to study in America.

For more information, contact Paula Witt, District RYE Chair at wittinc@icloud.com or 402-460-0005.



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Call for DG Nominations

The District 5630 Nominating Committee is accepting completed application forms for Governor of District 5630 for Rotary Year 2021–22. As provided in our District 5630 Bylaws, the nominating committee is comprised of the five most recent Past District Governors residing in the District, with the Immediate Past District Governor serving as Chair.

All nominations must be submitted on the District Governor-Nominee Application Form, which is available upon request or downloaded from the [district website](#). Fully completed forms accompanied by a recent photograph should be directed by **December 31, 2018** to Jerry Milner, IPDG; Chair, District 5630 Nominating Committee; Milner Law Office; 3280 Woodridge Blvd, Ste 290; Grand Island, NE 68801.

Qualifications for District Governor are prescribed by the [Rotary International Manual of Procedure](#) (RIMOP). The RIMOP stipulates that at the time of selection a governor nominee must: 1) be a member in good standing of a Rotary Club in the District and must have completed seven years of membership at the time of taking office; 2) be a member of a club in District 5630 that has no indebtedness to RI or the District; 3) have served a full-term as president of a Rotary Club; 4) demonstrate willingness, commitment and ability to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of governor; 5) demonstrate knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of governor and be willing and able to perform the duties and responsibilities faithfully. The RIMOP stipulates additional requirements for governor effective at the time of taking office. Please consult the Manual for these details.

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Area 2 - Kimball



Kimball Rotarians install a new sidewalk for an elderly couple in Kimball. They tore out the old sidewalk, put in new forms and poured new sidewalk.

Kimball Rotarians *Katie Ryan* and *Caryl Miller* selling fireworks: their biggest fundraiser.



Area 3 - Ogallala



Ogallala has added a satellite club in Sidney! Thanks go to the District Leadership team and to *Eric Packer*, the District Manager for Dairy Queen, for their help in starting this partnership.



Ogallala presented dictionaries to 62 students at Prairie View. They also delivered dictionaries to third graders in Arthur and Big Springs.



Ogallala Rotarians pose with the District's Iron Lung during their annual Kayak Big Mac event, which supports PolioPlus. Thanks go to Cabela's for a pancake feed and the grand prize of a kayak, paddle and life jacket, to the dive and rescue team, to *Scott Eveland* and *Travis Byers*, and to Senator *Steve Erdman* for his support. See more event pictures at facebook.com/OgallalaRotary.

Area 4 - Gothenburg



Left: RYE student *Alessandro (Alex) Aiello* from Bagheria, Italy, with his host families: the *Joe and Carol Keiser* family, the *Randy and Amber Burge* family, and the *Dan and Kara Kreis* family.

Right: Gothenburg Noon's RYLA students *Trenton Peterson*, *Cassy Callahan*, *Madeline Jorgenson*, *Alyssa Demoret*, and *Adam Reinhard*.



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Area 6 - Arnold



Left: Arnold Rotary Book Buddies: The club buys individual books for the 2nd grade class. Late in November, they schedule reading time with the children, followed by a snack.

Arnold Rotarian *Berni Crow* has received two grants to post the history, with vintage photos, of the historical buildings in town. **Right:** Past club president *Todd Thompson* with the sign in front of Pinnacle Bank. Each sign bears the Rotary logo.



Area 7 - Cambridge



Cambridge Rotary Club hosted a High School Girl's Appreciation Supper, giving each student a chance to talk about her school activities.



Cambridge also participated in the collection of used tires which were then hauled to the collection site in McCook.

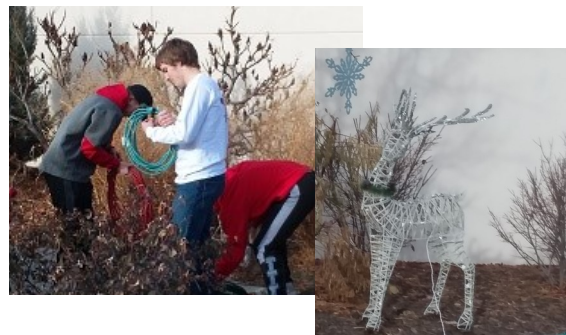


Purple Pinky Day: Cambridge Rotarians helped educate K-12 students on the effects of Polio and how Rotary is trying to help through donations.

Area 7 - McCook



The McCook Rotarians used club and district grant funds to purchase \$1000 of food for the McCook Elementary food backpack program. Here *Joyce Anderson* and *Steve Rasmusen* help pack the food. Others participating include *John Brazell*, *Ray Walter*, *Jordan Johnson* and daughters, *Interactor Kacy Anderson*, *Jared Muehlenkamp*, *Sharon Kircher*, and *Melanie Goodenberger*, who also took pictures.



McCook Interactors gathered in November to help the McCook Chamber of Commerce place Christmas decorations in a small park on the main highway through McCook.

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Area 8 - Holdrege



Holdrege's December Grocery Grab grants winners one minute, two minutes, or three minutes of filling a cart of groceries at Holdrege Market Place. The annual fundraiser benefits the Rotary Club International Foundation and Backpack for Blessings.

Area 9 - Kearney Clubs



Mark your calendars!

Proceeds will benefit efforts to prevent suicides. See kdwts.org for more info.

Area 9 - Broken Bow Area



The Broken Bow club invited area veterans to help raise the flag in a dedication ceremony on November 11. The flag was dedicated to the honor of all our U.S. veterans.

Area 9 - Kearney Dawn



Samaritan's Purse/Operation Christmas Child. Over the past 12 years Kearney Dawn has packed and donated over a thousand shoe boxes for Operation Christmas Child. This year UNK's Thompson Scholar students from UNK helped with the packing.

Area 9 - Minden



Minden Rotary distributed Scholastic dictionaries to all third graders in Kearney County. Shown are Axtell and Minden East students.



Rotarian *Sue Bigg* was the top individual fundraiser, bringing in \$2,000.

On September 16, more than 500 Kearney residents joined the fight to end Alzheimer's disease, raising more than \$50,000 to fund Alzheimer's care, support and research programs. Kearney Dawn Rotary was the top fundraising team at this year's **Walk to End Alzheimer's**, raising \$5,876. Since 2013, they have raised over \$16,000.

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Area 9 - Beyond Borders eClub



Beyond Borders, satellite club of Kearney Dawn, is involved in a global project to provide blankets for the children under the care of *Pastor Silvanus Malaho*, a member of the club. With funds provided by the District and by North Platte, the club is working with Rotary and Interact Clubs in Kenya to purchase and deliver the blankets.

Area 9 - Kearney Noon

Kearney Noon Rotary is opening the world to community members through their series of films at the World Theater on The Bricks. The monthly films started in October and will show through March.

Travel & Adventure FILM SERIES 2018-19 Programs



MONDAY, OCT. 15, 2018
Hawaii & The South Pacific
Marlin Darrah



Guatemala: Land of the Maya, January 21



Scenes from an Italian Journey, March 18



The Soul of Morocco, November 19



Wonders of the World, February 18

Area 9 - Minden



Minden's incoming Rotary Youth Exchange student has adjusted well to rural Nebraska and even its cold weather. *Asri Satyaswari* from Bali, Indonesia, plans to return to the U.S. after pursuing further education in International Relations with an ultimate goal of becoming a fully qualified diplomat.

Area 10 - Grand Island Noon, Grand Island Sunrise



Above: On November 1, Grand Island Sunrise and Noon clubs worked together to host Dogs & Suds, a family event with dog toppings, sides, brews and root beer floats. Proceeds help fund 3rd grade dictionaries and Mercy Meals.



Left: On the 18th, Grand Island Noon sent a team to the Mercy Meals packing event where hundreds of volunteers worked in shifts over the course of one day and packed 136,512 meals – well over their goal of 100,000.

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Area 11 - St. Paul



The 2018 Rotary Christmas tree is on display at the Civic Center. Special thanks to *Ellie Neal* and *Tracy Dietz* for help with the low branches and also to *Ute, Loraine, Steve, and Mike*.



St. Paul Rotarians help students with their first voyage into their new dictionaries.

Area 11 - Burwell

In September, Burwell raised funds through a 50/50 raffle at high school volleyball games, pleased when the winner donated the winnings back to the Rotary Club!



Rotarian *Stacie Roblyer* brought her dog babies, *Leah & Quincy*.

In November, they partnered with KC Creations Photography, owned by Club President Kellie Augustyn. Participants who donated \$50 to the club received a 15-minute photography session and two photos, with the option to purchase more.



Miss Rodeo Nebraska 2018, *Kristin Kohmetscher* of Lawrence, made a special appearance with her dog, *Waylon*.

Funds raised go toward community projects, including their "Unrecognized Potential" scholarship awarded to students who may not be eligible for other scholarships or financial aid; dictionaries to third graders in three area schools; and Longhorn Pride, a character-building program at the local elementary school.



THE ROTARY 4-WAY TEST

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Is it the truth?

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Is it fair to all concerned?

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Will it build goodwill and better friendships?

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Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Rotary.org is there for you!



Want to be able to recite the 6 Areas of Focus or check the health of your club? Need Club Officer manuals? Want to refer to Rotary's Manual of Procedure?

[The Rotary Resource Guide](#) provides links to information and guidance on Rotary on all levels

To learn more, go to Rotary.org and search for Rotary Resource Guide (updated 25-Aug-2016).

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Area 12 - O'Neill



On December 4, O'Neill Rotary hosted the Christmas Closet where 233 community members, including 98 children, chose gifts and had them wrapped, then enjoyed games and a soup supper. All gifts – new clothing, home décor, books, toys, blankets, Christmas décor, and drawings for gift cards and Christmas trees – were donated.



Rotarians *Tammy Ducker* and *Ron Anderson* giving dictionaries to 3rd Graders in Stuart. Each year all Holt County 3rd graders are given a dictionary.

Area 12 - O'Neill Satellite Club



360 people went through O'Neill Satellite's Haunted Trail, which used over 280 pallets to build rooms and mazes, taking 120 hours to assembly and decorate, 12 hours to change up for the following weekend, and 32 hours to tear down/clean up, totaling 164 hours. The project shows you what just four club members can do – with help from the community.

Area 13 - Cozad



Cozad Rotarians help local third graders discover all that dictionaries have to offer.

For 2018-19, this newsletter will be published quarterly: in September, December, March 2019, and June 2019.

The publication target date for the next District 5630 newsletter is March 15, 2019.

Please submit your photos and/or articles by **Friday, March 8**, to cheryl@cherylsdesk.com. Thanks, *Cheryl*



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