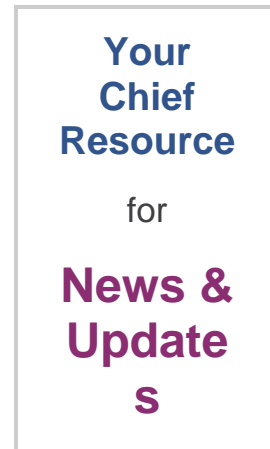


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Always check events & resources on utahrotary.org

Remember - It All Comes Down to the Power of One



We just celebrated Thanksgiving with many of our family members and friends. Nicole and I are truly blessed. I have visited 41 of the 45 clubs in #UtahRotary and Nicole has joined me for most of those. It has been a true honor to meet many of you and get to know you just a little bit better. We have commented to each other on several occasions what a great opportunity this has been. We are so grateful to be associated with all of you. What a great group of people to be a part of, people of action, people who are willing to say yes, people who put service above self. There is no better

organization you'd want to join!

As we head in to the final month of the year, and for many of us a holiday season, please take time to reflect on your blessings, what you have to be thankful for and acknowledge the progress you have made in your personal endeavors. Also, please take time to remember those less fortunate and to plan how you might act to create hope in someone else's life in the year(s) to come.

We all live lives of purpose. And once we come to understand that every move “counts” we can begin to live lives of permanent purpose. I am constantly talking about the power of one—the power of one decision to change the world. The truth is all our decisions can change the world. We will never fully know the butterfly effect of a simple word or deed on the life of another.

Almost two years ago I was in San Diego on vacation with my family. I needed to make a repair on my trailer so I sought out a hardware store. I found one in a part of town that was run down and in disrepair. Some would have questioned the wisdom of my stopping in this part of town. There were lots of homeless and people loitering about with hard eyes and faces looking at me, the obvious outsider.

I went in to the store and at the counter stood a young man who looked like he might have just been hanging out with some of the folks on the street. I greeted him and asked how he was doing. His response took me by surprise. He smiled big and declared “I am blessed and how are you, sir?”

I paused. I was so stunned by his response and the juxtaposition it caused in me. Here was a young man who could have grumbled about working in a rundown hardware store, in a rundown neighborhood, and earning next to nothing. But instead, he chose to see his blessings. He was inside working when he could have been on the street with nothing. I told him I was surely blessed as well and thanked him for reminding me of that. I resolved that day to be better about looking for my blessings daily and when asked about how I am doing, not to waste a chance to cause a “pause” for someone else.

And so, I will end where I started. I am truly blessed! I hope you find yourself feeling the same. Now let's go create hope in the world.

John Redd
Utah Rotary District Governor 2023-2024
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A New Club Resource with a Funny Name Is Available Now!



Governor John Redd and #UtahRotary | District 5420 have purchased a database program called **DACdb** for all clubs, with the exception of two modules: the Website designer and the Finance module. One of the clubs under my charge—Park City Rotary Club--has decided to migrate from Clubrunner to **DACdb** in the next few months with District support.

Since **DACdb** is designed by Rotarians for Rotarians, it seems to fit the needs of the Park City Rotary Club very well—and it's less expensive than Clubrunner! Ultimately, Park City Rotary plans to use both of the other two modules as well. The website module is \$125-\$395/year, depending on club size, and the finance module which functions like QuickBooks is \$150-\$345/year.

The key feature of **DACdb** that pushed my club over the edge was the mobile phone app called “Ignite.” It's great! Using the app, Rotarians can edit their own contact info and profile pictures, see our club calendar of events including speakers, find and message other club members, see their Rotary Foundation donation status, and pay their bills (if the club uses the Finance module). Other fun features include logging service hours and taking pictures at service projects. In our club, many members don't visit the Clubrunner site, but the phone app could put Rotary at their fingertips.

As we move forward with this process, feel free to call on me as a resource if your club is considering using or adopting of **DACdb** and the mobile app *Ignite*. I can be reached at corrie.forsling@gmail.com

Corrie Forsling
Assistant District Governor

Powerful Rotary Programs for Our Youth

Empowering the Next Generation of Leaders & Humanitarians

Rotary believes in the potential of young people to make a positive difference in the world. That's why Rotary offers four programs to provide opportunities for personal growth, leadership development, international understanding, and humanitarian service. The programs:

Rotary Youth Leadership Academy (aka RYLA) - A dynamic and immersive leadership training for high school students who want to enhance their skills and qualities as leaders. Each attendee is sponsored by a Rotary club.



Youth Exchange – A life-changing experience for high school students who want to study abroad for a full-academic year or a short-term exchange. Students learn a new language, culture, and perspective, while promoting peace and friendship across borders.

Interact – A service club for high school students who want to make a difference in their communities and the world. These young people can plan and carry out meaningful projects that address local and global issues.

Rotaract – A service club for young adults who want to connect with other like-minded people and take action for positive change. These young adults can join a community-based or college-hosted club and become part of the global Rotary family. NOTE: Rotaractors are now full-fledged Rotarians.

Rotary Clubs are encouraged to support and promote these Youth Programs as their primary focus for youth development. These programs offer unique benefits and opportunities for young people to grow as leaders and humanitarians.

For more information about these amazing Rotary youth programs, contact [Sydney King](#) from the [Bountiful Club](#) for RYLA, [Kahrin Sharp](#) from the [Park City Sunrise Rotary Club](#) for Youth Exchange, [Michael Anqlin](#) from the [Valley West Rotary Club](#) for Interact, and [Francisco Soto](#) from the [Hispano-Latino Rotary Club](#) for Rotaract.

Rotary Youth Exchange Application Deadline Is Dec. 15

December 15 isn't just about the number of shopping days before Christmas ... it's also the deadline to submit a Rotary Youth Exchange application for any adventurous teen who will be a sophomore or junior in the 2024-25 school year.

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The cost to your club is \$100 per month for each student, and a commitment from three home hosts during the school year.

For more information, contact Youth Exchange Officer [Kahrin Holmes](#), Outbound Youth Exchange Coordinator [Aaron Lowe](#) or Inbound Exchange Coordinators [Glenn Artist](#).

Application Deadline: December 15. Click [here](#) for the online application.

**Deadline Extended to March 1st
for RYLA Applications
BUT DON'T WAIT
Remember RYLA is EARLY in
2024 -
June 10-13, 2024!**



Applications for your club's students to attend RYLA June 10-13, 2024, are now available. Please forward the online link to students you wish to encourage to apply **and** to your school and community contacts. They can either use [this link](#) or scan the QR code to get the same online application.

As applications come in, they will be redirected to your club president or youth chair for club approval.

The application deadline is March 1, 2024. The cost for a student to attend is \$400. Any questions, please email or call me.

[Sydney H. King](#)

Rotary District 5420 RYLA Chair
801.232.8476



Rotary Is Dedicated to International Programs

Please help our clubs with their Global Grants

Clubs developing global grants need contributions from other clubs to be awarded the maximum \$15,000 District Designated Funds--money that comes back to us three years after we donate it. The Rotary Foundation adds \$12,000 matching money to the \$15,000. **That is \$27,000 awarded!**

Can your club, or you personally, contribute to one of the following four projects?

Does your club need help developing a Global Grant application or soliciting funds? Contact Jerry at SummerhaysGS@gmail.com

Keep Young Women in School in Rwanda

One of the main reasons young women miss class or leave school without graduating is a lack of hygiene products!

Join **Rotary Clubs of Park City and Kigali, Rwanda**, to provide reusable menstrual hygiene products and education to young women (and men) in rural Rwanda high schools.

This Global Grant will also provide equipment and materials for young women to learn to make (and sell) their own hygiene products. The Kigali Women's Cooperative and the University of Global Health Equity (Rwanda) will provide training from faculty, medical students and Masters in Global health students.

Contact John Hanrahan at johnrotarian5420@gmail.com with your support.



Book Vending Machines for Title One Schools

This is an unusual Global Grant because the international club—the Puerto Peñasco Rotary Club—is actually helping the St. George Sunrise Rotary Club with their Title One school project. The Global Grant will supply the libraries of five Title One schools with books and book vending machines.

Children will be rewarded with tokens for good behavior, effort, and helping others which they can then use to purchase a book. The goal is to encourage reading in a fun and rewarding way.

Contact Sandi Schwartz, SandiSchwartzDG1819@gmail.com to support this project.

Prevent Tuberculosis in Nepal

Problem: Tuberculosis is the biggest infectious disease killer in the world, resulting in 1.5 million deaths and almost 10 million new cases annually. One of three people in the world is infected with TB.

Solution: There is a new safe and effective short TB preventive treatment (12 doses) to treat infected patients before they develop active contagious TB. Salt Lake Rotary and Kathmandu Midtown Rotary and TB experts in Nepal are proposing a Global Grant to scale up TB preventative therapy. This approach can be a model of treatment soon and save millions of lives.



If you and/or your club would like to be a part of this effort, please contact Scott Leckman leckman@xmission.com

Equip a High School for 700 Ukrainian Refugees

“Could our Moab Rotary Club somehow support the Ukrainian refugees pouring across the border?” asked two members of the **Moab Rotary Club** while visiting the **Budapest City Rotary Club** soon after Russia invaded Ukraine.



Since March 2022 the Budapest City and Moab Rotary clubs have succeeded in opening a high school for 190 Ukrainian refugees. The employed teachers are the moms of the students. The school is giving these kids a chance at life by helping them overcome the shock of war and being isolated in a foreign country. These are the kids who will rebuild Ukraine.

Problem! Now there are 700 Ukrainian students who want to attend. Please support their Global Grant application to equip the high school in Budapest. Contact Steve Getz, sagetz@aol.com.



New Grant Policy for 2024-25 Why Following the Guidelines Is a Must

Many are asking about District Grants. The District Grants subcommittee has been working hard to clarify a number of grant requests from clubs which did not follow the grant submission directions on the District's website.

Each signee on a grant application indicates they have read the directions and agree to them. However, it is obvious from the number of requests which failed to comply with District guidelines, many had not read the guidelines at all.

In the past, we have had problems closing District grants in a timely manner. This year, all grants were closed in early September. Though this date was significantly earlier than in previous years and represents an improvement, nearly *half* the grant applications received *did not comply with the guidelines*.

We have put in place a new policy for next year. Grant applications are still due July 1. They will be reviewed on submission. Any concerns will be identified immediately and must be resolved by August 15th before the grants will be considered for funding. These are hard deadlines.

Rotary International reviews each grant and issues us a check *for all the grants at one time*. As a District, we have an obligation to review the grants for compliance before submitting them. RI will reject grants that are not complete or are ineligible. Once approved we will receive a single check. Contracts will be sent to each club agreeing to RI's requirements. Once these contracts are signed and returned to the District, a check will be sent out immediately to the address provided on the application.

I cannot predict how soon all this will happen. It depends on Rotary International's approval and how quickly contracts are signed and returned.

In the past District Grants have been described as free money. **Yet, there is a cost.** Investigating and submitting the grants properly costs time.

Bruce Powell

Utah Rotary District Foundation Chair

How to Reach Out to Organizations to Grow Membership in Your Club

It is exciting to announce that Rotary District 5420 is the only district in Zone 27 that has had two consecutive years of membership growth.

To bolster Rotary membership, a strategic approach involves engaging with local companies and organizations that are either new to the area or have a longstanding presence.

By initiating a concerted effort to understand their leadership structures, Rotary members can create opportunities for interaction. Visiting three business locations to learn about the organizations followed by special invitations to experience club meetings serves as an effective platform for introducing these organizations to the essence of Rotary.

In these gatherings, extending personalized invitations to organizational leaders, such as the president or other officers, can facilitate a dialogue about the benefits of Rotary membership and foster a sense of community and collaboration. Try this approach over the next two to three months. [Listen to Mike Wells, District Membership Coach.](#)

Building relationships with diverse organizations in the community not only expands Rotary's reach but also cultivates a spirit of involvement. The reciprocal invitation, where each organization is invited to join Rotary, establishes a sense of mutual support and shared values. Ultimately, this proactive engagement strategy fosters a symbiotic relationship between Rotary and local entities, enriching both the organization and the community it serves.

Brett Parkin

Rotary District 5420
Membership Committee Member



Exciting Accomplishments in the District



All Clubs Gala Results

#UtahRotary celebrated the spirit of Rotary and the joy of friendship at a gala event that brought together clubs from across the district. The Davis Conference Center was the perfect venue for a night of fun and festivity, with a cowboy and cowgirl theme that added a touch of flair. Guests enjoyed delicious food, lively entertainment, and inspiring speeches by Governor John Redd, Zone Director Dan Himelspach and others.

The event was a huge success with the sold out crowd representing 33 of the 45 Rotary Clubs in the district, some traveling from as far as St. George to attend. The event also attracted 22 non-members who enjoyed the warmth and generosity of Rotary.

The event received rave reviews from the attendees. Mike and Sheila Deputy were recognized as the newest members of Rotary's Arch Klumph Society from the state of Utah. It was truly a memorable night for everyone who attended!

Rotarians Team Up to Help Raise \$153K to Fight Cancer

The Hurricane Valley, St. George Sunrise, and Washington Rotaries, as well as some individual Rotarians, helped raise \$153,000 for the American Cancer Society at the first annual Southern Utah Golf Classic held in Ivins on October 6.

Three Rotarians were on the planning committee, including coordination of the silent auction which raised \$11,000 for cancer research and patient programs. Another \$10,793 was received through a paddle raise to support lodging and transportation for patients needing help to get timely care and treatment. Additional club members donated more than \$7,000 to sponsor a hole, provide items for a silent auction, and participate as golfers.

Teaming with other organizations to magnify the impact of Service Above Self is one way Rotary Clubs can help **Create Hope in the World**.

Planning is underway for the 2024 ACS Southern Utah Golf Classic. The Rotary Clubs are already a part of that effort and hope to get more Utah clubs involved with the event, including donations, hole sponsorships, and participation as golfers. Clubs or individuals interested in being a part of the next Classic may contact Patty Nation of Hurricane Valley at pination@sbcglobal.net





District 5420's Iron Lung Has Beautiful New Packaging

St. George Rotary was the first club to use the newly wrapped trailer for District 5420's iron lung. At the 64-member club's first ever car show in November, Rotarians from Club #1079 "talked Rotary" and polio with dozens drawn to the iron lung and its colorfully

informational trailer mostly out of curiosity. Others wanted to know about Rotary or tell their story of this crippling disease which still exists in the world today.

If your club wants to use the iron lung and the displays housed in this bright, public image tool on wheels, here are some things you should know:

- A \$200 deposit will be required but reimbursed if everything is returned on time and in order.
- An inventory of public image displays housed in the trailer will be provided.
- A short training on securing the trailer and its contents for travel will be provided at the time the trailer is picked up.
- The trailer must be returned to Kelly Atkinson at 5108 Woodmere Lane in Herriman within two weeks of your event unless other arrangements have been made.
- Reservations are made on a first come, first served basis. Call 801-673-2861 to make the necessary arrangements or to return the trailer.

Linda Sappington
District Governor, 2020-2021



Happy Birthday, Rotary

Of course, we all know Rotary International's 119th birthday isn't until February 23, 2024 ... but NOW is the time to start planning your community event, fundraiser, "service above self" project ... and the ways you'll make lots of noise about Rotary in social and other media promotion of your activity around this significant day.

Many districts and clubs throughout the Rotary world already have this recognition on their calendar so don't miss this upcoming opportunity to "say Rotary" in your own community.

Need project ideas? See Rotary Showcase at rotary.org.
Need help with your club's Public Image? Contact District

RI Chair Linda Sappington at Lcsappi66@yahoo.com or call 435-669-8020.

RI Convention in Singapore May 25-29, 2024

November's issue of *Rotary Magazine* entices Rotarians to [Find Your Convention Moment](#). Learn why you should go to Singapore!

[Register for the convention](#) and experience it for yourself.



How to Find Your Club's International Project

Go to the House of Friendship at the RI Convention in Singapore, May 25-29, 2024 to find your international project.

If you are developing a global grant and want contributions from other clubs, please write Jerry Summerhays,

SummerhaysGS@gmail.com.

Go to a **Rotary Project Fair** to choose an international project. Click [here](#) for detailed information.

- Uniendo America Project Fair (Honduras), 26-28 January, 2024
- Colombia Project Fair, 1-3 February 2024
- District 4195 Project Fair (Mexico), February 2024
- District 4465 Project Fair (Peru), 15-16 March, 2024
- District 2120 Project Fair (Italy), 25-28 April 2024
- District 9210 Project Fair (Zimbabwe), 1-4 May, 2024

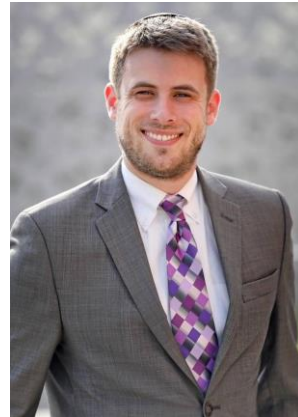
The Club Hub

Get ideas, support other clubs! Send your service projects & fundraisers to Newsletter Editor [Lola Beatlebrox](#) for this monthly section of the newsletter.



St. George Rotary's November has been another busy month of service and activities kicking off with a second "Cookies with Candidates" event which drew about 100 local residents interested in hearing what candidates for three seats on the St. George City Council had to say. On the heels of our "Cookies" event, we posted nearly 2200 American flags on the graves of veterans interred at St. George and Tonaquint Cemeteries commemorating Veterans Day 2023.

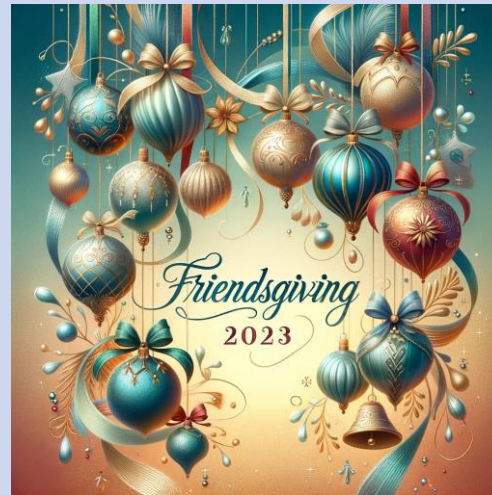
Then, on a clear blue November Saturday, St. George Rotary hosted the first ever "Rev'd Up 4 Rotary" car show, including the display of District 5420's iron lung and beautifully wrapped trailer.



Rabbi Sam Spector of Congregation Kol Ami in Salt Lake City spoke to **Park City Sunrise Rotarians** on the topic of antisemitism. His informative talk covered the definition of antisemitism and its history. The non-political talk preceded his visit to Israel from Nov. 12-22 as part of a **delegation** of rabbis from across the country. Rabbi Spector was the only member from Utah. The group visited communities that had been evacuated and helped people who had been displaced due to the current conflict. Rabbi Spector has been the rabbi of Congregation Kol Ami since 2018. He is currently a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and serves on the advisory board for the Salt Lake Chamber and the Christian Center of Park City.



Hurricane Valley Rotary and students from its Interact Club at Hurricane High School worked on a service project at the Utah Food Bank in St. George shortly before Thanksgiving. The group sorted 3,000 pounds (one and a half tons!) of food in preparation for a busy winter season. The Interactors stay busy year round, doing service projects such as invasive species clean up at Zion National Park and supporting Hurricane Valley's Easter Car Show.



On November 9th, **Millcreek Rotary Club** gathered for our annual Friendsgiving event! This yearly festivity serves two purposes: To present our club to potential or new members and to collect clothing donations.

This year, we had six potential members attend and 38 guests in total who were able to mingle and share a great meal. We proudly filled an SUV full of warm clothing donations. The donations are to be given to the families that we are sponsoring for the holidays. It was a pleasant evening and a great kick-off to the holidays!



The **Centerville-Farmington Rotary Club** supported Project Amigo, an initiative dedicated to providing quality education to underprivileged students in Mexico. We donated a computer to Project Amigo's study hall. This computer has opened a world of opportunities for these students, enabling them to explore a wide range of educational resources and acquire valuable digital skills.

We extend a warm invitation to fellow Rotarians to join us on this remarkable journey of making a difference. Your support and involvement can play a vital role in our ongoing mission to empower education and create brighter futures for these young learners.

The **Murray Rotary Club** capitalized on the phenomenal world trend of establishing mini libraries in neighborhoods by "planting" eight Kids Read little libraries around the community. Rotarians also refurbished five previously installed units. The libraries, designed for elementary age children, were manufactured in a club member's shop to a specific design that meets local codes and holds up well in weather conditions. After acquiring leases from property owners and Blue Stakes verification of no buried utilities, the club's libraries drew a lot of attention, increasing even more when additional volunteer teams showed up a few hours later filling them with books. Judging from the comments from curious bystanders, residents love having their own little library nearby.



Nikki Kelly, an upcoming UVU graduate, spoke to **Orem-Lindon Rotarians** in November about her research at the University of Geneva in Switzerland. Focused on Autism Studies and Refugee Education, she assessed approaches to support students facing diverse challenges to contribute essential data to developments in the field. She found art and music programs were successful tools for refugee students, especially teenagers, in adapting to new environments. Her semester abroad was transformative, fostering global connections and lifelong friendships. Orem-Lindon Rotarians' sponsorship and Clark and Sheryl Merkley's donation of flight miles made



The **Park City Twilight Rotary Club** has been very busy this past month. Road Cleanup - We spent a chilly morning gathering trash along Highland Drive.

Peace House - When they came to speak at our club, they mentioned a need for winter coats. We delivered 31 new coats for children, women and men to their Park City housing facility.

Utah Food Bank - A fun day by many volunteers as we assembled bean soup packages that the food bank then sells back into the community for \$5.

Christmas Tree decorating for the local Veterans Hospital is just around the corner and that is always a much appreciated and well-attended activity by our members.

her journey possible. Extremely grateful, she is committed to a life of service and education while championing lasting change grounded in equity and prosperity for all.



November has been a busy month for the **Richfield Rotary Club**. First, we helped register individuals for a 5K race on Veterans Day; second: District Governor John Redd visited our club with his lovely wife; third: we started the first of four - 16 team high school invitational Basketball tournaments at the Sevier Valley Center. Our club receives half the gate receipts and we help host a hospitality room for coaches and referees at each tournament. These tournaments are in their 20th year and provide a major revenue source for area businesses. Fourth: the Sanitation unit at the Domestic Violence Center of Kiribati has finished construction. Richfield Rotary & Rotarians donated \$10,000 for this much need facility; finally construction of restroom facilities at the Richfield Rotary Park are being built through a Community Block Grant.



“We are reimagining Kayenta for the Arts, bringing first class quality artists, artists you might not normally see in Washington County,” Center for the Arts at Kayenta Executive Director Miranda Wright told members of the **Washington City Rotary Club**. Miranda took the helm at CFAK about a year ago and has an extensive performing arts background that includes innovative productions of performances from Los Angeles to London. CFAK presents over 50 events annually and Miranda says one of her goals is “to create new works for the moments that we’re experiencing today.” She pairs up seasoned visiting professionals with local emerging artists which reflects her passion for supporting local talent. Miranda wants visitors to have “an experience that’s more of an adventure.”



The **Utah E-Club**, an online Rotary club, donated more than 250 restored watches to military families, service personnel and a charity for mothers. The project, called "Gift of Time, a Gift of Hope," was led by club president Michael Macy, who wanted to show gratitude and support to those who serve the country.

He said the watches were a symbol of hope and connection. The club worked with the Utah National Guard, the USO, and the Family Support Center of South Valley to distribute the watches.

The club also got donations of watches and parts from various sources, including other Rotary clubs. The club plans to do more charitable projects and collaborate with the Interact Club at Camp Williams, a youth service club sponsored by the Utah E-Club. .



The **Ogden Rotary Club** had a very exciting November with plenty of service, education, and fun activities! The month started off with a presentation from the two final candidates for the Ogden Mayoral Race. The club got to hear from both Taylor Knuth and Ogden's new mayor elect, Ben Nadolski. In addition to the mayoral race, the Ogden Club also got to hear from Dr. Mitchell Pilkington, an assistant professor from Weber State, on his work in Crime Scene Investigation and attended the Ogden Christmas Tree Jubilee! The service for the month was combined with the Catholic Community Services where the Rotarians assisted in obtaining and organizing meal packs for the week of Thanksgiving.



Abrigando Con Amor Winter Coat Giveaway

The **Hispano Latino** and **Holladay Rotary Clubs** distributed 404 winter coats on November 11 in the traditional "Annual Coat Drive" "Abrigando con Amor" that will keep 212 underprivileged girls and 192 boys in the Salt Lake area warm during this winter season.

We thank the **Layton Rotary Club** for providing winter coats for this event

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December 2023 - Disease Prevention and Treatment Month

Dec 15 Deadline for RI Convention Discount

February – Peacebuilding and Conflict Prevention / Resolution Month

Feb.23 RI's 119th anniversary – how will you celebrate?

March - Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Month

March 1-3 High Country PETS in Denver (President Elects and spouses)
March 8-21 Friendship Exchange Trip to Columbia
March 11-17 World Rotaract Week

April - Protecting the Environment Month

April 26-28 Natl. Youth Service Day – to kick off RI's Youth Service Month

March - Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Month

March 1 - Deadline for RYLA student applications

May – Youth Service Month

May 25-29 Rotary International Convention in Singapore

June - Rotary Fellowship Month

June 10-13 RYLA in Pleasant Grove, UT.

July - Maternal and Child Health Month

July 1 - District Grant applications deadline

August - Membership and New Club Development Month

August 15 - District grant application issues resolution deadline



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