



**LOVE,
COMPASSION,
PASSION... For Service
to Humanity**



A Message from Foundation President James Leet



The Rotary Club of Sacramento Foundation



James Leet
PRESIDENT

Dear Fellow Rotarians:

Your Foundation embodies Rotarians' love, compassion and passion for service to humanity.

Since its founding in the 1970s, the Rotary Club of Sacramento Foundation has donated more than \$4 million to local and international projects – including \$232,958 this past year.

I'm proud to report that our trustees worked hard to be good stewards of Club funds and have put our resources to work on many outstanding projects including education, clean water, disease control, and human trafficking prevention.

We helped the club expand its scholarship program to include Los Rios Community College District schools. Community colleges play an important role in our education system and not everyone wants or needs a four-year degree.

We also continued to help the Club support programs for orthopedically handicapped children through Golf 4 Kids, the longest-running fundraising event in all of Rotary. And then there's the Youth Incentive Program and dictionary distribution and... well, you get the picture.

New this year: The Foundation began supporting our Rotary District's collaboration with state and local agencies and nonprofits to address the needs of victims of human trafficking – an appalling criminal industry that enslaves millions, the majority of which are women and children.

Internationally, your Foundation supported efforts to provide clean drinking water to villages and communities in Africa and Asia, with Rotary International Foundation providing matching funds. We continued to support international initiatives to combat diseases and surgically repair cleft palates. We also partnered with our Club to supply books and build a library in a remote area of Costa Rica – a project initiated by a Club member and financially supported by contributions from Club members.

I am grateful to the members of Rotary Club of Sacramento for their continued support of these projects and honored to have had the opportunity to service as president of the Foundation the past year.

The Foundation is a testament to our shared belief that, together, we can be greater than each of us separately to better our local and international communities with service above ourselves.

Yours in Rotary,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "James Leet".

James Leet, President
Rotary Club of Sacramento Foundation

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Golf 4 Kids: \$37,654 raised

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Sacramento Century Challenge Cycling Fundraiser & Festival

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One notable 100-Miler was SRC Past President Brian Van Camp. The 76-year-old had tire trouble 10 miles from the finish but declined a ride so that he could complete his first Century Challenge all on his own.

There are faster and less strenuous ways to get from Sacramento to Isleton and back, but none more scenic or worthwhile than Rotary Club of Sacramento's third annual Sacramento Century Challenge cycling fundraising event.

The Challenge was taken in October 2016 by 1,031 riders and raised **\$70,000** to benefit the St. Baldrick's Foundation research fund for children's cancer.

Plus, another \$8,500 was raised by St. Baldrick's at our post-ride Beergarden Festival through "Brave the Shave" where volunteers agreed to have their heads shaved in public.

Riders crossed the Sacramento River from Capitol Mall to West Sacramento on the iconic Tower Bridge, then turned south past Raley Field and wound their way through scenic Yolo and Solano Counties wine country. The 100-milers went all the way down to where the river, Steamboat Slough and Cache Slough merge just north of Rio Vista, then over to Isleton and back up to Sacramento.

The great success of the 2016 Sacramento Century Challenge was made possible by nearly 150 volunteers who gave more than 800 hours of service on the day of the event alone.



ROUTES	RIDERS
Full Century (100 miles)	474
Metric Century (100 km/65 miles)	302
Half-Century (36 miles)	193
Fun Ride (15 miles)	62
Challenge Champions	172
(raised \$250+ in donations)	
Total miles pedaled	74,577
AMOUNT RAISED	\$70,000



The Full Century included six Delta islands and a ferry crossing.



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Golf 4 Kids Fundraiser Having Fun & Doing Good

What do you get when you multiply 108 golfers times 72 strokes? Some might say the answer is 7,776 brief moments of frustration in a lovely, tree-lined setting.

But the correct answer is: **\$37,654.**

That's how much our 2016 Golf 4 Kids fundraising event at North Ridge Country Club netted to benefit programs for physically and health-impaired students at Bowling Green Elementary School, Fern Bacon Middle School and Luther Burbank High School in South Sacramento and the Ralph Richardson Center in Carmichael.

94
YEARS

Founded in 1922 by physicians who were RCS members, the charity was created to help provide medical services, braces, and other mechanical aids needed by orthopedically-challenged children. The event became the Bert Chappell Golf Tournament in 1987 and was renamed Golf 4 Kids in 2005.

That makes it the longest-running fundraising event in Rotary worldwide. Over the years it has remained true to its roots, raising money for kids' technology needs as well as unique programs such as aquatics for kids with challenges.

The 94th annual Golf 4 Kids event was a classic example of Rotarians having fun while doing good works (and maybe playing a little hooky). In addition to the 108 golfers, there were 18 event sponsors and 100 tee sign sponsors. And more than 20 non-golfing club members showed up to work as volunteers.



For over 100 years, Rotary Club of Sacramento members have asked the local community this one simple question:

“What can we do to help?”



▲ DICTIONARY DAY

Literacy has long been a strong focus for Rotary Club of Sacramento. In January 2017, 900 dictionaries were purchased for \$9,000 and distributed to 3rd graders at 13 schools in the Sacramento area. More than two dozen RCS volunteers didn't just drop off the books. They went into classrooms like **Diane Schachterle** did with this class at Woodbine Elementary School in South Sacramento, and showed the kids how to use the dictionaries which, for many, was the first book they'd ever owned.



▶ ROTARY CLEAN UP

The 700-mile Amgen Tour of California professional cycling race held a stage start in Sacramento in May 2017. With the event being televised internationally, race promoters sought help to clean up sections of the route along the Sacramento River. Volunteers from RCS along with others from the new Rotary Club of Clarksburg stepped up to clean up.

◀ LOAVES & FISHES

Nothing personifies our club motto, “Where Leaders Meet to Serve,” more than when teams of RCS members like **Lev Kagonovich** arrive early in the morning to help Loaves & Fishes’ staff prepare lunch for our community’s homeless. Our first-shift volunteers chop, slice, dice, stir, toss and bake. Another RCS team arrives mid-morning to take over, cleaning and preparing the dining room before serving lunch to the 700-800 guests who line up for the only hot, nutritious meal they’re likely to enjoy that day.



▲ SERVICE ABOVE SELF

RCS annually honors a member of law enforcement who has gone above and beyond the call of duty.

Detective Dave Jones, from the Juvenile Division of Citrus Heights Police Department, received RCS’s 2017 Service Above Self Award from Foundation President **Jim Leet**.

Detective Jones, a devoted father of two, is passionate about showing kids the human side of police officers. On his own time, he created the My Life program within the Youth Leadership Academy, founded the annual Cops vs. Kids charity basketball game, and serves on the Police Activities League leadership team.



WORLD Community Service Projects 2016-17

As part of Rotary International, Rotary Club of Sacramento members take “international” seriously. Clean water, literacy, human trafficking prevention, medical/dental care to underserved peoples.... In 2016-17, RCS members volunteered their personal time and RCS Foundation provided more than \$50,000 of support for these international projects:



▲ Trees That Feed: JAMAICA

Trees that Feed Foundation (TTFF) plants food-bearing trees such as breadfruit to feed people, create jobs, and benefit the environment in the Caribbean, Africa and the Middle East. Tree crops are nutritious and require less labor, agro chemicals, fertilizers and space than field crops. Breadfruit porridge is a hit with the littlest taste-testers at St. Andrew Settlement in Kingston (above). RCS made a \$1,000 grant to TTFF to plant breadfruit trees in Jamaica.



Afterschool Soccer Program: ROSARITO BEACH, MEXICO

▲ Drug trafficking is heavy in the tourist town of Rosarito Beach and there’s not much structured activity for children. When local leaders and Rotary Club of Rosarito Beach partnered to create a popular afterschool soccer program, they put out the call for additional help. Rotary Club of Sacramento stepped up with a \$1,000 grant delivered by Past President Tim Pinkney.

▼ Water Project: KENYA

One would think that water in Homa Bay, on the shores of Lake Victoria, would be plentiful. But the lake is contaminated by lead, animal waste, sewage, pesticides and soap from bathers. That’s why RCS provided \$1,000 to help fund construction of a collection system to catch and



preserve some of the 25 inches of rainfall this town of 60,000 residents receives annually.

Water Project: ETHIOPIA

Located 9,000 feet up in the Ethiopian Highlands, Ajo is a cluster of villages so remote that even Google Maps has difficulty. In 2016-17, Rotary Club of Sacramento made a \$39,549 grant toward a massive regional water project in Ajo, by far the largest project in which RCS has participated financially. Each dollar from our Foundation will be matched with \$2.50 through a combination of grants from the Rotary International Foundation and our District 5180 Foundation – for a total of \$138,422. Along with other Rotary Clubs from around the world, these funds will make a huge difference in the lives of thousands of Ethiopians, bringing clean water to people who live and work in an agricultural area that is vital to their country’s economy.



▲ Library Project: COSTA RICA

Lack of resources for youth has led to a rise in adolescent drug use and delinquency. But Give-A-Book is making a difference. A \$3,600 grant from our RCS Foundation bought boxes of books which Heidi Hershenhouse and volunteers from other Rotary Clubs delivered in person to help start school libraries. Heidi visited five different schools, including this one in San Francisco de Peñas Blancas.

▼ Literacy Project: CAMBODIA

RCS has made several grants to Journeys Within Our Community (JWOC), a nonprofit organization located in Siem Reap that works to provide educational opportunities in northwestern Cambodia. Grants include \$3,000 in 2016-17 to help establish this 26-station computer learning lab complete with new software, including Rosetta Stone to help students learn English.



Rotary Club of Sacramento: Where Leaders Meet to Serve...



... and Have Fun!



Your Invitation to Join Sacramento Rotary Club



“People who advocate for change, take action and make a difference – they can only be one thing: a Rotarian!”

Jeanne Reaves
VICE PRESIDENT



ROTARY'S FOUR-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?

Ways you can join in the good works of Rotary Club of Sacramento

JOIN SACRAMENTO ROTARY CLUB!

Are you a leader in your organization? Enjoy networking with other successful and active professionals? Want to have fun working alongside peers on meaningful service projects? Looking for opportunities to learn, listen and interact with newsmakers and thought leaders?

If so, Rotary Club of Sacramento is for you. RCS is a nonprofit, volunteer service club “Where Leaders Meet to Serve.” Founded in 1913, the Rotary Club of Sacramento is among the largest in the world with nearly 300 members from all over the Sacramento region and with dozens of committees working on local and international service projects.

VOLUNTEER FOR A FUNDRAISER OR SERVICE PROJECT



DONATE TO OUR NONPROFIT ROTARY FOUNDATION

We welcome gifts from anyone, member or not, who wants to support the Club's good works. Donors can use credit cards, make bequests, or donate cash, securities or unencumbered real estate. Donors can also make the Foundation a beneficiary of charitable remainder trusts.

The Rotary Club of Sacramento Foundation, is a non-profit charitable corporation as defined by section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Gifts to the Foundation are tax-deductible (Tax ID 23-7117223) and are used to support local and international service projects. Many of our projects are highlighted in this report.

For more information on supporting Rotary, contact us:
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Rotary Giving Back: Locally and Internationally 2016-17

At-risk students thrive with help from Rotary YIP mentors

Through Rotary's **Youth Incentive Program** (YIP), volunteers like Linda Geery are matched with at-risk 7th graders and commit to working with these students for the next five years to help them establish and meet academic, athletic, social and self-esteem goals.

Upon high school graduation – and to date all have graduated – RCS awards a \$10,000 college scholarship to each mentee.

In 2016, four YIP grads received a total of \$11,500, bringing overall YIP financial support since its inception to \$150,378. Today, 21 students are being mentored by YIP volunteers.

Resulting in life-long relationships, Rotary mentors say YIP is as rewarding for them as it is for the kids.

GOLF 4 KIDS BENEFICIARIES \$ 37,654

- Bowling Green Charter School
- Fern Bacon Middle School
- Luther Burbank High School
- Ralph Richardson Center

SACRAMENTO CENTURY CHALLENGE BENEFICIARY \$ 70,000*

- St. Baldrick's Foundation for Childhood Cancer Research

SCHOLARSHIPS & EDUCATIONAL GRANTS

- Named Fund Scholarships & Grants \$ 17,882
- RSC Scholarships \$ 7,750
- ▼ Youth Incentive Program (YIP) Scholarships \$ 11,500



REGIONAL COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS & GRANTS

- American Association of University Women (*Tech Trek Camp Tuition*) \$ 3,600
- Fairytale Town (*Mother Goose Stage Renovation*) \$ 4,400
- Family Promise of Sacramento (*Homeless Family Assistance*) \$ 5,000
- Girl Scouts Heart of Central California (*250 Girls – Activities and Camp*) \$ 5,000
- Improve Your Tomorrow (*Interns for Summer Program*) \$ 5,000
- Rotary Literacy Project (*Dictionaries for 3rd Graders*) \$ 8,935
- Rotary Speech Contest \$ 350
- Rotary Youth Exchange (*Student Exchange Program*) \$ 2,028
- Rotary Youth Leadership Academy (*RYLA Camp*) \$ 2,310
- Service Above Self Award \$ 1,400

WORLD COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS & GRANTS

- Give-A-Book, Costa Rica \$ 3,600
- Global Grant: Ajo Water Project, Ethiopia \$ 39,549
- Journeys Within Our Community, Cambodia \$ 3,000
- Lake Region Community Development Initiative, Kenya \$ 1,000
- Rosarito Beach Youth Soccer, Mexico \$ 1,000
- Trees that Feed, Jamaica \$ 2,000

TOTAL GIVING \$232,958

*Does not include \$8,500 raised by St. Baldrick's through our Brave the Shave public head-shaving event.

Legacy Circle Members 2016-17



The Legacy Circle honors Rotarians who have chosen to make a legacy gift that benefits our community by supporting the enduring ideals of Rotary Club of Sacramento. Membership in the Circle is reserved for those individuals who have:

- Formalized bequests from estate plans—contributions from wills, trusts, life insurance, charitable gift annuities or other retirement plans; or
- Created a Named Fund (see Page 13) of at least \$100,000.

The name "Legacy Circle" reflects the fact that these special Rotarians have earned their livelihoods from our community, taken care of their families, and eventually accumulated assets beyond their daily needs.

Through their legacy gifts, those assets go full circle as they put a portion of their net worth back into the community through planned giving to the Rotary Club of Sacramento Foundation.

Chris Ann Bachtel
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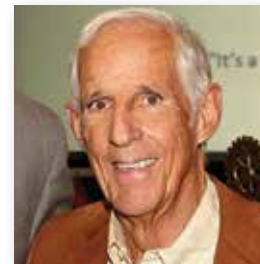
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Ted White
Edwin Willey
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Anonymous

THE IMMORTALS

Robinson Crowell	Gene & Elizabeth Lewis
Hank Fisher	Edward H. Lillya
George Gibson	Robert B. McNairn
Philip Knox	Bill Stone
Oleta Lambert	Wilbur G. Vaughan

In 2017, we began a new tradition of honoring those who have passed on and left behind a gift for our Foundation. We call them "Immortals" because their gifts will continue to do good in the world long after their time on earth. Their names are permanently displayed at each meeting and new names will be added as others join this group of those whose generosity has gone full circle.

* Deceased ** Deceased; joined Legacy Circle under prior eligibility criteria.

Enduring Gifts: Scholarships and Grants

Eight students from Christian Brothers, Delta, McClatchy, Rio Americano and Sacramento High Schools received a total of \$14,800 in scholarships from the **Named Funds** managed by Rotary Club of Sacramento's Foundation in 2016-17.

Recipients were selected based on demonstrated superior scholastic aptitude, vocational skills, leadership, community involvement and financial need.

Scholarships can be used for high school tuition or for full-time enrollment at an accredited four-year college. Fields of study that will benefit the future of the community and foster the principles of Rotary are encouraged.

In addition, two grants totaling \$2,982 were made from the Named Funds to community organizations designated by the donors to help support their humanitarian purposes in the region.



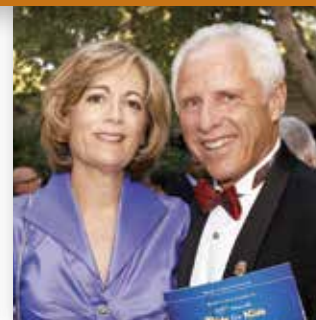
Oleta Lambert



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Dr. Harold & Lilla Strauch



Susan & Jon Snyder

\$100,000+ DONORS

Bill and Millie Stone Fund

Unrestricted Expendable Fund established by the Stones to support local Rotary Club projects as determined by the Board of Directors.

Harold & Lilla Strauch Scholarship Fund

Two annual scholarships for Rio Americano High School students made possible by a contribution to the RCS Foundation by club member Dr. Harold Strauch and his wife, Lilla.

\$50,000+ DONORS*

Susan and Jon R. Snyder Scholarship Fund

Annual scholarship at Christian Brothers High School awarded in the names of RCS member and Past-President Jon Snyder and his wife, Susan, who taught English at Christian Brothers.

Robinson Crowell Scholarship Fund

Annual scholarships at C. K. McClatchy High School in the name of former RCS President Robinson Crowell, whose family donated the funds in his memory.

\$25,000+ DONORS*

Derek Ian Arnold Scholarship Fund

Annual scholarship at Delta High School made possible by a contribution to RCS Foundation by member Dr. Barbara Arnold in memory of her son, Derek.

Philip and Joan Knox Scholarship Fund

One or more annual scholarships at Sacramento High School; in recognition off the contributions of Philip Knox, 2000-01 President of Rotary Club of Sacramento.

Oleta Lambert Fund

This fund was set up by Rotarian and active community volunteer Oleta Lambert to celebrate her love for Rotary and the Sacramento community.

Bud Lewis Memorial Fund

Established by RCS members to honor the memory of Dr. Lewis, a tireless volunteer for community organizations such as Loaves & Fishes, Sacramento Food Bank and Children's Receiving Home.

World Peace Fund

Endowment established in recognition of the donors' long-time support of World Community Service projects. Gifts are disbursed to nonprofit organizations outside the United States by our World Services Committee.

**Established under previous gift acceptance policy.*

Eddie Mulligan Society Members 2016-17

\$10,000+ Donors

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From 1947-1976, Eddie Mulligan served as Executive Secretary of Rotary Club of Sacramento and came to be known as "Mr. Rotary" across the region.

In recognition of his service, our Club created the Eddie Mulligan Society to honor individuals who have donated \$1,000 or more to our Foundation.

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Statement of Financial Position Fiscal Year 2016-17



“Rotary is about people and service, not just numbers, but your Foundation’s trustees take their role as financial stewards very seriously – as the results for the past year show.”

Steve Heath
TREASURER

Rotary Club of Sacramento Foundation (As of June 30, 2017)

ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents, Unrestricted.....	\$	27,144
Accounts Receivable, Net.....		15,833
Prepaid Assets.....		2,500
• Total Current Assets	\$	45,477
Investments.....	\$	3,189,042
Fixed Assets, Net.....		1,203
• Total Assets	\$	<u>3,235,722</u>

LIABILITIES and NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable.....	\$	34,164
Deferred Revenue.....		10,910
Grants Payable.....		25,814
• Total Current Liabilities	\$	70,888

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted-Undesignated.....	\$	2,114,845
Unrestricted-Board Designated.....		206,318
Temporarily Restricted.....		470,061
Permanently Restricted.....		373,610
• Total Net Assets	\$	<u>3,164,834</u>
• Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$	<u>3,235,722</u>

STATEMENT of ACTIVITIES

	2016-17	2015-16	2014-15
SUPPORT AND REVENUES			
Contributions.....	\$ 103,172	\$ 84,434	\$ 75,072
Special Events.....	241,294	491,590	114,012
Less Direct Donor Benefits.....	(100,526)	(230,452)	(156,010)
Investment Income-Gains/(Losses).....	267,004	(30,564)	175,254
Net Assets Released from Restrictions.....	43,134	37,451	—
• Total Support and Revenue	\$ <u>554,078</u>	\$ <u>352,459</u>	\$ <u>208,329</u>
EXPENSES			
Community Service Programs.....	\$ 99,852	\$ 70,937	\$ 105,037
Named Funds and Scholarships.....	23,227	23,826	26,379
Youth Incentive Program.....	14,325	13,625	17,376
Sacramento Century Events.....	111,940	60,121	92,145
Golf 4 Kids.....	43,823	44,171	34,129
Pony Express Marathon.....	24,913	143,747	—
General Administration.....	65,667	61,685	69,974
• Total Expenses	\$ <u>383,747</u>	\$ <u>418,112</u>	\$ <u>345,040</u>
Change in Net Assets	\$ 246,796	\$ (103,418)	\$ (136,711)
Total Net Assets (Start of Year).....	\$ <u>2,918,038</u>	\$ <u>3,021,456</u>	\$ <u>3,158,167</u>
Total Net Assets (End of Year).....	\$ <u>3,164,834</u>	\$ <u>2,918,038</u>	\$ <u>3,021,456</u>



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