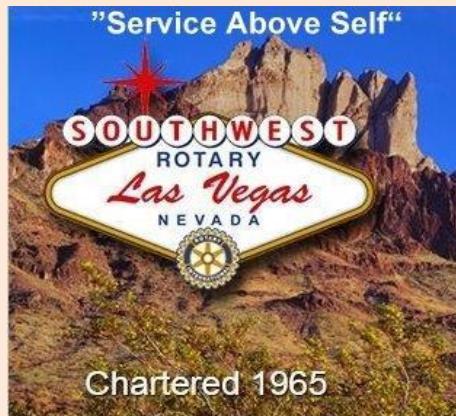




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Las Vegas Southwest Rotary Newsletter

5/6/19

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Ted Henderson (see below or click [here](#))

Ted Henderson to the rescue

Obadiah Dogberry, Esq.

VISITING ROTARIANS

None

GUESTS

Norm Boaz is in town from Waukee, Iowa, visiting family and decided to visit our club. He is a vocal coach and said that he will be soon speaking to various Rotary clubs in his area. Check out his [website](#).

Clark Dumont was accompanying our speaker today. He is on the board of the American Red Cross here in town. He has a strategic communications company. Check out his [website](#).

SPEAKER

Pres. Karl announced that the speaker may have to leave early so today's program will be first. He then invited **Bryan Dziedziak** to introduce our speaker, **Alan Diskin**.

SERVICE ABOVE SELF



The Object of Rotary

THE OBJECT of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

SECOND High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

FOURTH The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service

The Four-Way Test

OF THE THINGS we think, say, or do:

- 1) Is it the TRUTH?
- 2) Is it FAIR to all concerned?
- 3) Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
- 4) Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Rotarian Code of Conduct

The following code of conduct has been adopted for the use of Rotarians:

AS A ROTARIAN, I will

- 1) Act with integrity and high ethical standards in my personal and professional life
- 2) Deal fairly with others and treat them and their occupations with respect
- 3) Use my professional skills through Rotary to: mentor young people, help those with special needs, and improve people's quality of life in my community and in the world
- 4) Avoid behavior that reflects adversely on Rotary or other Rotarians

Alan Diskin currently serves as the Executive Director for the American Red Cross based in Southern Nevada. The Red Cross mission is to prevent and alleviate human suffering in the face of emergencies by mobilizing the power of volunteers and the generosity of donors.

In his role, his responsibilities include mission deployment throughout Southern Nevada, Southern Utah, and Northern Arizona comprising all lines of service including Disaster Relief, Training & Certification, Military Families, International Services, and Lifesaving Blood.

Alan, the Red Cross team, and the entire Board of Directors are committed to serving our community, responding to disasters, providing CPR and other lifesaving trainings, serving our military, and collecting 20,000 units of blood annually; all which are designed to make our community more prepared and resilient.

Alan is celebrating his 30th year serving the nonprofit community; the first 25 years working for Junior Achievement as the President of the Las Vegas office. Junior Achievement is an organization who teaches students, in grades K-12, valuable financial literacy skills. Over his tenure, he and his team impacted more than 200,000 students through experiential learning curriculum.

He then went on to serve as the Executive Director for the College of Southern Nevada Foundation where he focused on managing a diverse community based Board of Trustees, oversaw the Foundation's strategic direction and brand strategy, developed and executed the fundraising priorities of the College and oversaw a portfolio of endowments designed to impact student achievement, improve campus structures, and create programs that would better prepare students for success.

Alan is deeply involved in the Las Vegas community through various organizations including The Las Vegas Metro Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the Leadership Las Vegas Council, President of the US Lacrosse – Nevada Chapter, and Board member and referee for the Nevada Interscholastic Lacrosse Officials Association

Alan graduated from the University of Toledo with a Bachelor of Arts degree Psychology and a Master of Arts in Urban Leadership from UNLV.

A copy of his presentation is shown below following the photos of the meeting.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION – INDUCTION OF NEW ROTARIAN

Pres. Karl invited **Jack Woodcock** to the podium to introduce our newest Rotarian, Elaine Barlin. A copy of Jack's presentation speech is shown below at the end of the newsletter. Elaine provided a heartfelt response to the induction speech, probably the last time she will take the mic without being fined.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pres. Karl thanked everyone who organized and pulled off a very successful Gold Raffle last Wednesday. A good time was had by all and gold coins were won by Joe Wittenwiler, Ted Henderson, Tim Kuiava (Bruce Pope's dentist), and Bryan Dziedziak. During the live auction **Vern Ratzlaff** was able to raise \$7,700 by auctioning off one one-ounce gold coin worth \$1,300. Now that is one skilled auctioneer. Even though only one person was able to take the gold coin home, the rest are to be commended mightily for their contributions to our great Rotary causes. The final numbers have yet to be tallied and will be reported at the next meeting.

Pres. Karl announced the details of our next Happy Feet, Friday (5/10/19) from 7:30 to 9:30am. It will be held at the same school as before (named after a Rotarian), [William E. Ferron Elementary School](#) at 4200 Mountain Vista Street, Las Vegas, NV 89121. [MAP](#) The school is located south of Flamingo and east of Boulder Highway. Sketchers is the company that we will now be partnering with now that Payless is closing their stores.

Pres. Karl also mentioned the next Feed the Homeless event scheduled for 5/29/19 and asked for slightly used clothing, preferably light weight clothing since the weather has already warmed up.

Pres. Karl thanked those who attended [District Assembly](#) and [District Conference](#) in Anaheim last Friday and Saturday. In addition to himself, he said that Jordana Lane, Ed and Sherel Guthrie, and Keith and Sherrie Thomas, and Rebecca Collett were in attendance. A great time was had by all. Our club received recognition for International Service, Rotary Foundation, Club Service and Community Service (see pictures of the patches), Check out the [pictures](#).

Pres. Karl announced that we would be having a joint project on Friday, 5/24, with the Red Rock Summerlin Club and that more details would follow.

Pres. Karl reminded everyone about the following district and international events:

1. 5/18 is [Superbuild](#) in Mexico.
2. 6/1-6 is the [International Convention](#) in Hamburg, Germany.

Fred Fukumoto announced that Summerlin Rotary Club is promoting Rotary Night at the Aviators ballpark Friday evening, July 12th. Ticket price is \$20, all sitting together. Contact Jim Camburn at jimcam40@icloud.com for tickets. He will need a response soon for Aviators to hold our tickets.

GIFTS FOR THE PRESIDENT (Postcards, anyone?)

Keith Thomas presented Pres. Karl with a banner that he received from a group of Rotarians from Canada who were headed to Mazatlan, Mexico to deliver about 10 ambulances, fire trucks, school buses, etc. Check out the pictures he took [here](#).

DRAWING

Today's winner was **Rebecca Collett**.

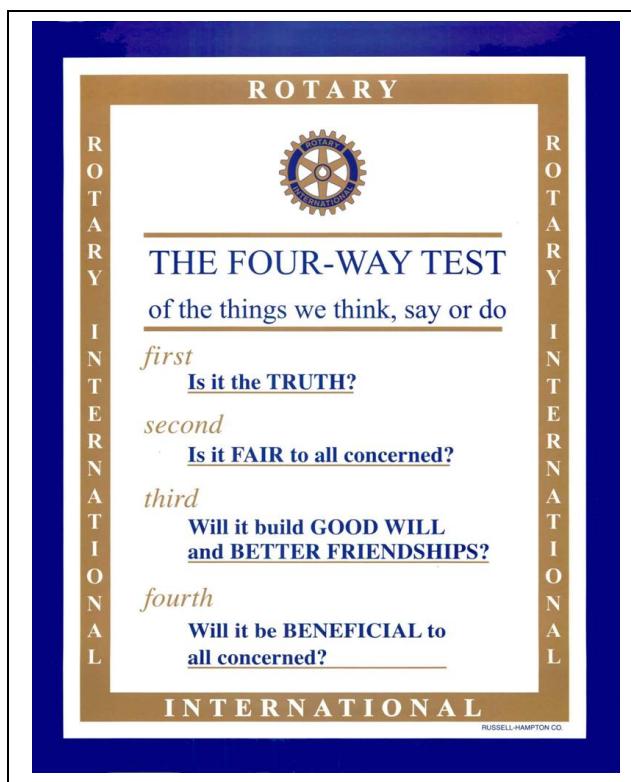
UPCOMING SPEAKERS AND EVENTS

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| 5/10 | Happy Feet at Ferron Elementary |
| 5/13 | Board Meeting and Rotary |
| 5/20 | Dark |
| 5/23 | Social Evening at Home Plate |

(Suggestions for future speakers are welcome and encouraged.)

CONCLUSION

We concluded the meeting by standing and reciting the Four-Way Test (at least I think we did and if we didn't then it is because we were pressed for time or perhaps your scribe simply can't remember that far back. His notes are silent on the matter...he should remember that "...the palest ink is the best memory!")



“Elaine Barlin was born in Manhattan, New York. Both her parents were also born there.

They typically take the whole family on a heritage tour every year. One family member is Vietnamese so they are going to Vietnam this December.

She has one sister two years younger that lives in Florida. Her mom and dad have both passed. Her husband, Mel, passed five years ago. They had been married forty seven years...Elaine robbed the cradle.

Mel graduated college at 18 years old. Her first job out of college was with Equitable Life. They moved the mid west for a few years. Although she was a stay at home mom, she worked for H&R Block during tax season.

She and Mel have 2 sons and 1 daughter. Their older son, Ron, is an actuary and works in enterprise risk management for Kemper Insurance in Chicago. Son David works for Amazon web services in Seattle and daughter Dara has her own consulting practice. Dara’s largest client is the New York City Department of Education. Although she lives in LA, she would rather commute than deal with the stress of living in New York City. She is not married. Elaine has four grandchildren, 16, 14, 9, 7, and done. Dara said when she was 7 no grandkids!

When Elaine and Mel moved back to New York with a short stint in Reston, Virginia, is when a friend asked when she was going back to work. Dara was only 3 at the time when Elaine started her new career in computer programming in a language called “MUMPS”. It is mainly used in the medical profession. Many medical systems still use it; however, the name has been changed.

She has worked in programming most of her adult life. She got into the systems design and management because her boss quickly realized she also understood the underlying business purpose of what she was programming. Early on, Mel was in advertising and became an entrepreneur starting several businesses. He was very creative and settled into selling long term care insurance. They had their own agency. Elaine worked with him as well as remaining as a consultant with Polylogics consulting. They lived in New York for 35 years.

Elaine and Mel graduated from high school together; however, they didn’t know each other until college. They both graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn. They went to Brooklyn College and met at a social function. Their first year tuition at Brooklyn College was eight dollars.

One of the most significant events in their life was when their son Ron was accepted in Brown University, obviously a well known Ivy League school. He graduated with a degree in applied math and economics and was accepted into Princeton’s PhD program with a teaching fellowship which they paid him to attend. They were paying him for 1½ years. He then tried his hand at stand-up comedy and left Princeton and didn’t do as well as expected. He is now an actuary which requires rigorous effort to develop the actuary tables that insurance companies use. The exam to be an actuary is very challenging. There are only about 18,000 in the United States. David is the principal business development manager for Amazon web services in Seattle.

Elaine moved here with Mel a little over six years ago. They were painting the inside of their home one day when someone came by and asked if they could look it. These folks had been looking for houses in the neighborhood. Mel and Elaine were not thinking of moving for a year or two. The folks came back with their family and made them an offer they couldn’t refuse; however, they had no

plans regarding where they were going. So, the buyer suggested they move into the basement until Mel and Elaine were ready to move. The buyers then remodeled the basement entirely and they all lived under the same roof for about 6 months along with four kids. When Elaine visited recently, the buyers now have 6 kids and a zip line in the backyard.

Mel liked the excitement of Las Vegas and hated the idea of moving to Florida where all of his friends moved. When they were here on vacation they had looked at homes and met a real estate agent who had stayed in touch with them for 10 years. Mel was diagnosed with cancer 3 years before they came; however, he had been cleared. He had a great report with no signs of cancer. Six months later he started to have problems but was never diagnosed with cancer. He even went on vacation 6 months before he passed. The entire family had planned for a vacation so almost all of them were here when he needed to be admitted into the hospital. He passed within a week.

Elaine is so glad she lives in Sun City Anthem. She has joined many clubs and met people she can do things with. Mel had been a strong personality and everyone knew his name. Now everyone knows Elaine and it is very different for her. She is really glad he dragged her out here. She loves the people, the weather, and who she has become as an individual. She is now ready to enjoy another phase of her life as a Rotarian. Virtually everyone in Sun City is retired. Mentally, she is not retired.

She wants Adrienne to know she is not only appreciative in her introduction to Rotary, she also appreciates how she has included her into the community services group in Sun City Anthem where they provide service to the residents that need help. Elaine has already participated in our feed the homeless and purchasing of clothing for kids. She is also on the scholarship committee as well as hosting Rotarian's from Australia.

Judy Reiter is her travel buddy. They love to get into the car and go places. She tells a story about a trip to Utah where they passed a place where Thelma and Louise drove off the cliff. She is not going off any cliffs...live is too sweet. She has wonderful children and grandchildren. Laughter motivates Elaine.

She and Mel were married on April Fool's day and they laughed for 47 years.

Elaine, you have been chosen and elected to membership in the Rotary Club of Las Vegas Southwest because we feel that you are an excellent representative of your business profession in this community and that you have the character qualifications of a good Rotarian. Our invitation for you to join us in Rotary in an expression of our good will towards you and our desire for a closer friendship.

Now that you are a Rotarian, you are linked not only with the members of this club, some 65 in number; you are also linked with more than 1.2 million other business and professional men and women in over 35,000 other Rotary Clubs in over 200 different countries around the world. This great world group of Rotarians differs in nationality, in language, in custom, religion, and historical and cultural backgrounds, and yet, they are all alike in one respect; All Rotarians, all over the world, are bound together by common ideals – the ideal of wholesome good fellowship and the ideal of unselfish service.

As you learn more of the aims and objects of Rotary, you will read and hear this expression, "Service Above Self". This is the core, this is the motto, and this is the very heart and soul of Rotary.

Most of the people in the world feel that they have achieved success, when, through wealth or position, they can command the services of others; but the Rotary ideal is that real success and true happiness can best be found in unselfish service rendered to others. Rotary encourages high ethical standards in professional and business life. In this connection, Rotary has adopted what is called the Four Way Test. This test is to be applied to all business transactions and all professional work. The Four Way Test is very simple. It is as follows:

First: Is it the Truth?

Second: Is It Fair to All Concerned?

Third: Will it Build Good Will and better Friendships?

Fourth: Will It be Beneficial To All Concerned?

Rotary Clubs do not engage in political debates, or endorse partisan measures or candidates for public office. It is a fine tradition of this group that men and women of all religious faiths, all political parties, and all nationalities can find common ground in Rotary. Here we can meet, become better friends, enjoy good fellowship and find opportunities to render service unto others without thought that our political, religious, or national beliefs may be different.

One of the important requirements of membership in Rotary is faithful attendance at these weekly meetings, or, if you miss a meeting, that you make up at some other Rotary Club. The reason for this strong emphasis on attendance is this: under our classification system of membership, a Rotary Club is supposed to be a fine mosaic or pattern of the very best in the business or professional life of our community.

You are supposed to exemplify and bring to Rotary the very best of your business or profession, and you are supposed to take back to your business or profession the very best of Rotary, which we feel is its ideal of unselfish service and the Four Way Test.

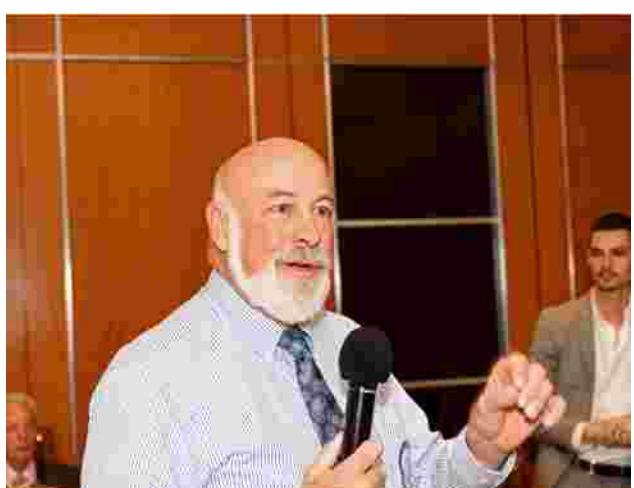
How can you do that if you are not here? When you miss these weekly meetings, your part of the pattern of Rotary is missing. Also, fellowship is a very important part of Rotary and we cannot get much fellowship from your empty chair.

As the years go on, you may forget many of the things that you hear in Rotary programs, or that you learn when you read about Rotary, but if you become a dedicated Rotarian, and we firmly believe that you will, you will never forget the many fine friends that you will meet in this club and throughout the Rotary world. We also feel that you will never forget the motto of Rotary – “Service Above Self” – and that you will put it into practice in your business, your profession and your daily life.

It is a real pleasure for me then, on behalf of all the members of this club, to formally welcome you into our midst. It is our sincere hope that your membership in Rotary will be one of the most pleasant experiences in your life.

We want to express our appreciation to Adrienne for sponsoring Elaine. We know she will be a great addition to our Rotary Club. We extend to you a sincere and hearty welcome to the world wide fellowship of Rotary International and especially to the Las Vegas Southwest Rotary Club, the best club in District 5300.”

Elaine's contact information is 941-912-6776, eabarlin@outlook.com







American
Red Cross

Rotary
May 2019



Objectives

1. Understand the American Red Cross history and our mission statement, principles, and values
2. Learn about key service areas and broad organizational structure: Blood, Ready Rating, Service to Armed Forces, Disaster Response, Sound The Alarm
3. Volunteers & Support Welcome!



American Red Cross

Brief History

Henri Dunant

- Born in Geneva, Switzerland
- Wrote *A Memory of Solferino*
- Founded International Red Cross in 1863



Clara Barton

- Born in North Oxford, Massachusetts
- “Angel of the Battlefield”
- Founded American Red Cross in 1881

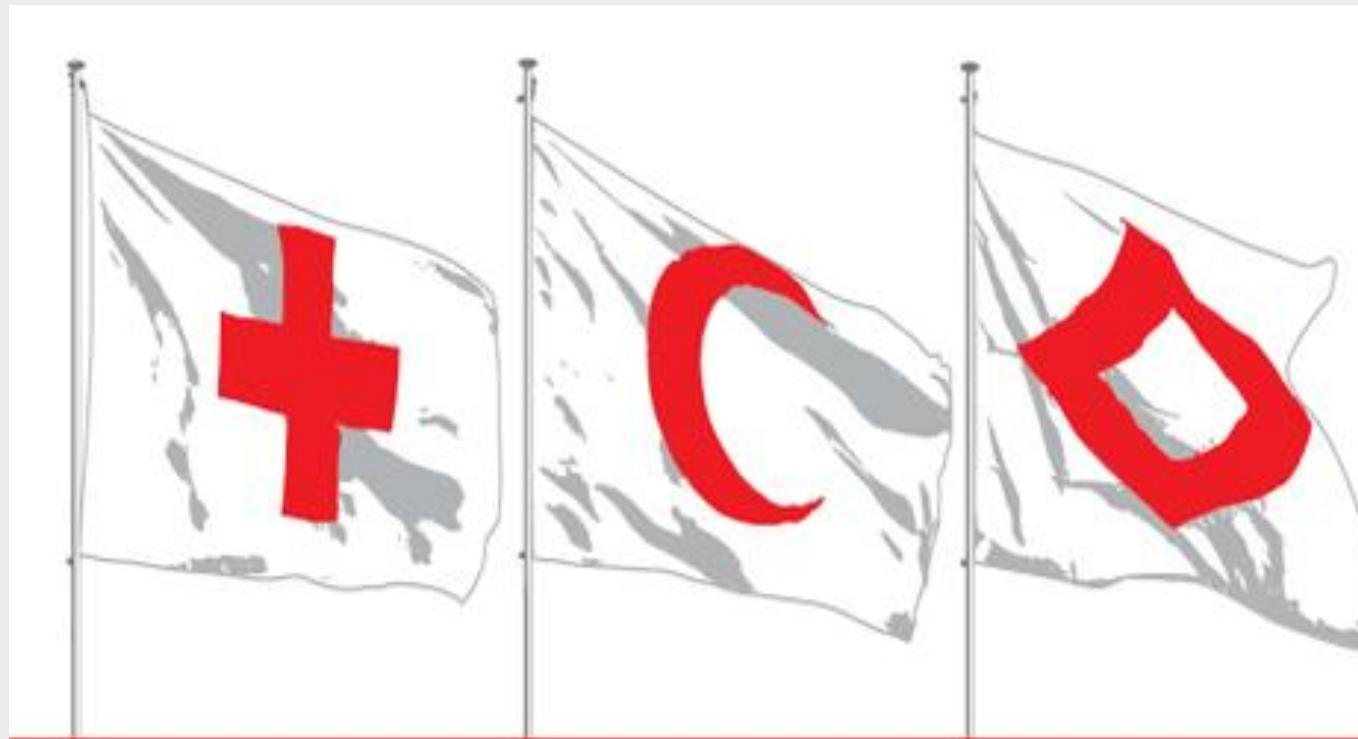




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Emblems

of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement





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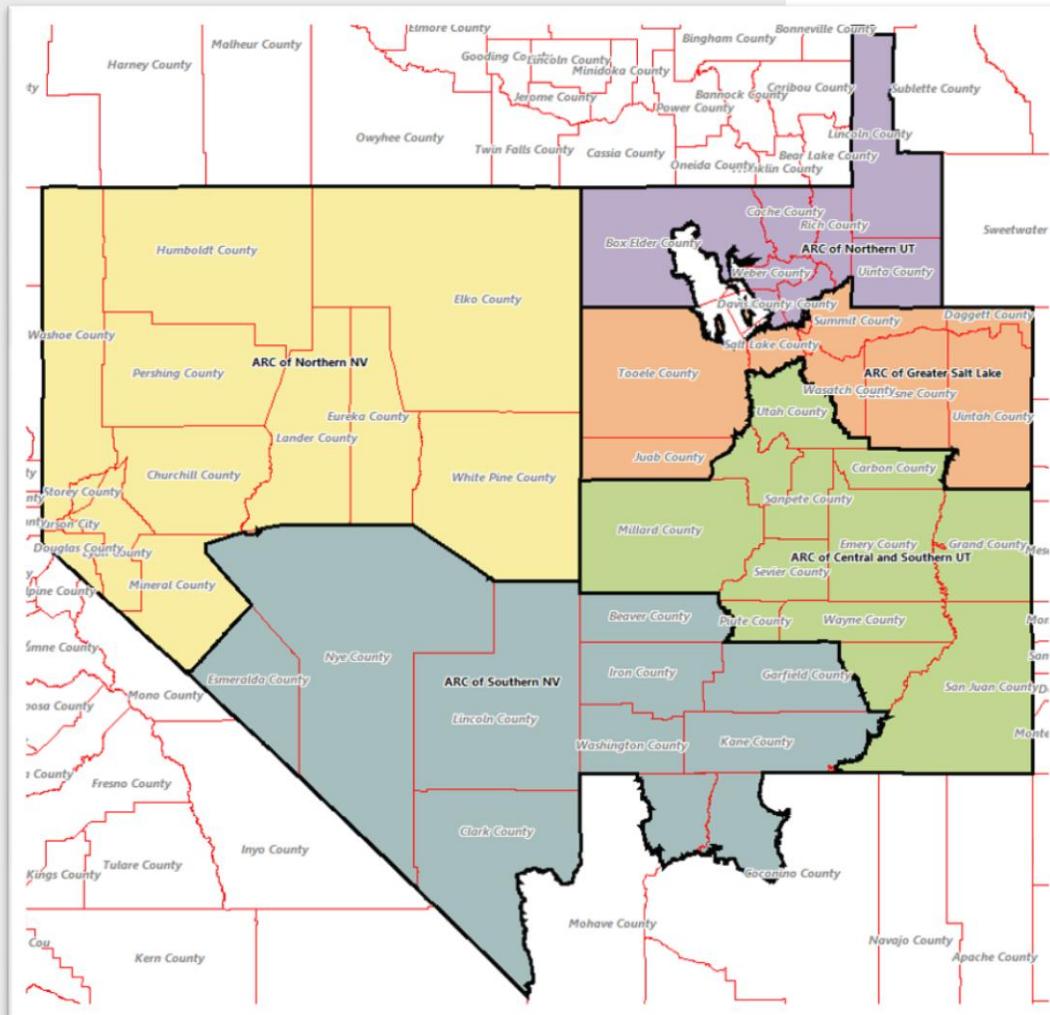
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ARC Humanitarian Services Operations: July 2013

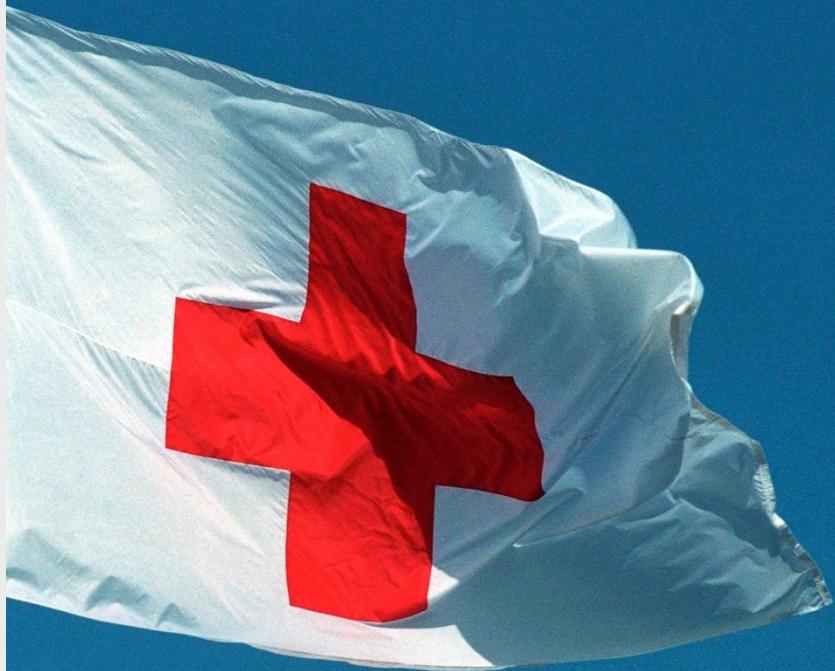
Utah & Nevada Region



American Red Cross



PART A: Introduction, History, and Geography



Mission

The American Red Cross prevents and alleviates human suffering in the face of emergencies by mobilizing the power of volunteers and the generosity of donors.



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Fundamental Principles

Global Red Cross Network

- Humanity
- Impartiality
- Neutrality
- Independence
- Voluntary Service
- Unity
- Universality





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Red Cross Values

- Compassionate
- Collaborative
- Creative
- Credible
- Committed





American Red Cross

Our Services Today

Down the Street. Across the Country. Around the World.®



**Training
Services**

**Biomedical/
Blood**

Disaster Services

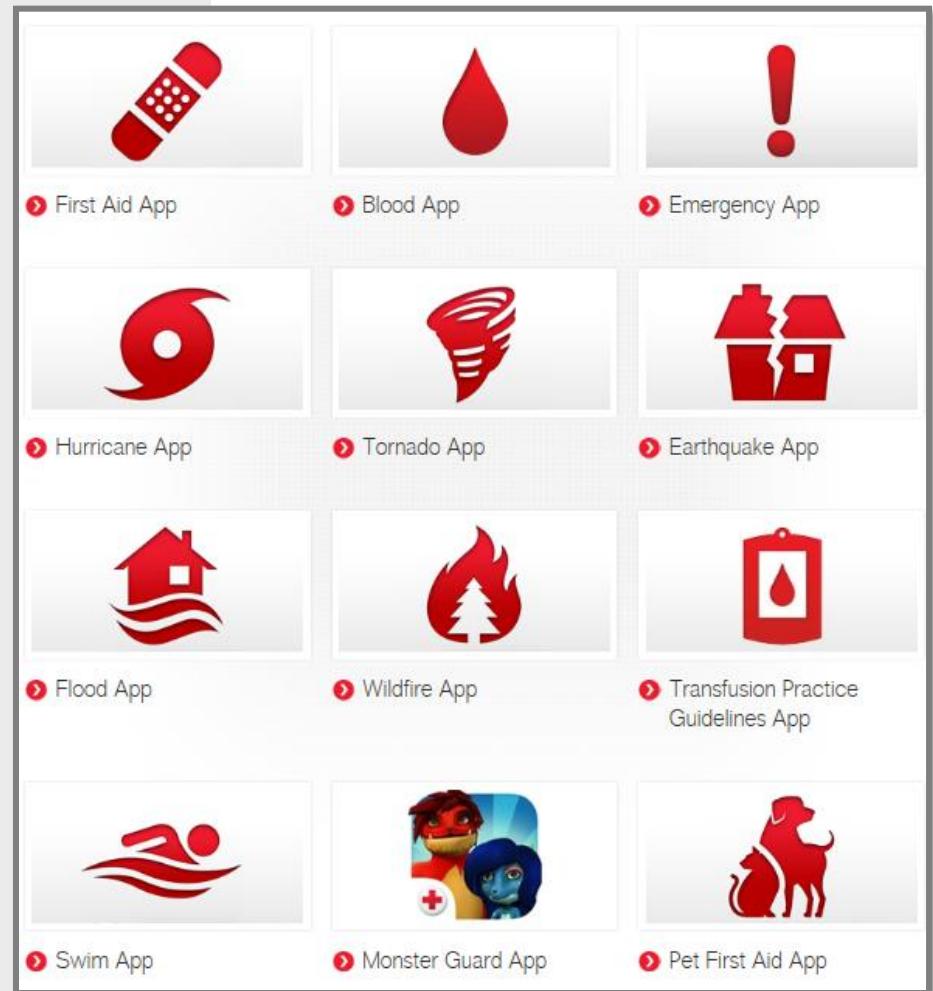
**Service to the
Armed Forces**

International



Training Services

- Take a life-saving CPR/First Aid/AED class
- Use First Aid and Disaster Preparedness Apps





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Blood Services/Biomedical

- Donate blood
- Host a blood drive
- Become a Blood Donor Ambassador
- Every 2 Seconds someone in the US needs blood
- The Red Cross provides nearly 40 percent of the nation's blood supply
- Hosting 3-4 blood drives each year has the potential to save 500 lives
- The Red Cross supplies blood to 11 out of 13 Las Vegas area hospitals
- Train others as a Volunteer Trainer
- Transport blood
- Support the Blood Donor Center as an Office Assistant



American Red Cross

Disaster Cycle Services

- Red Cross responded to over 58,000 disasters in 2018
- Train to become a disaster responder and join a Disaster Action Team (DAT)
- Provide food, water, clothing, shelter, and emotional support
- Volunteers deploy to local and national disasters





American Red Cross

Community Disaster Education

- Inform community members about how to prepare for emergencies at local preparedness booths
- Teach Disaster Preparedness Programs in the community and in schools:
 - Home Fire Campaign
 - Pillowcase Project
 - Ready Rating
 - Hands-Only CPR



DIGNITY

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WHAT
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TAKES

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Service to the Armed Forces

- Engage the community through outreach
- Emergency Communications
- Get To Know Us
- Military / VA medical center volunteers
- Community Outreach
- Resiliency Workshops
- Casework





American Red Cross

International Services

- Help with Restoring Family Links
- Provide Outreach to the Refugee Community
- Take an International Humanitarian Law (IHL) class like Born on the Battlefield





Impact



Our Work Impacts Lives Every Day



Nearly **200** times a day,
the Red Cross helps a
family affected by a home
fire or other disaster.



The Red Cross needs
15,000 blood donations
every day.



Every day the Red
Cross provides **nearly
1,000** services to
military members and
their families.



On average, **15,500**
people a day receive
lifesaving Red Cross
health and safety
training, including
mobile app downloads.



An average of 91 cents of every dollar the Red Cross spends is invested in
humanitarian services and programs.



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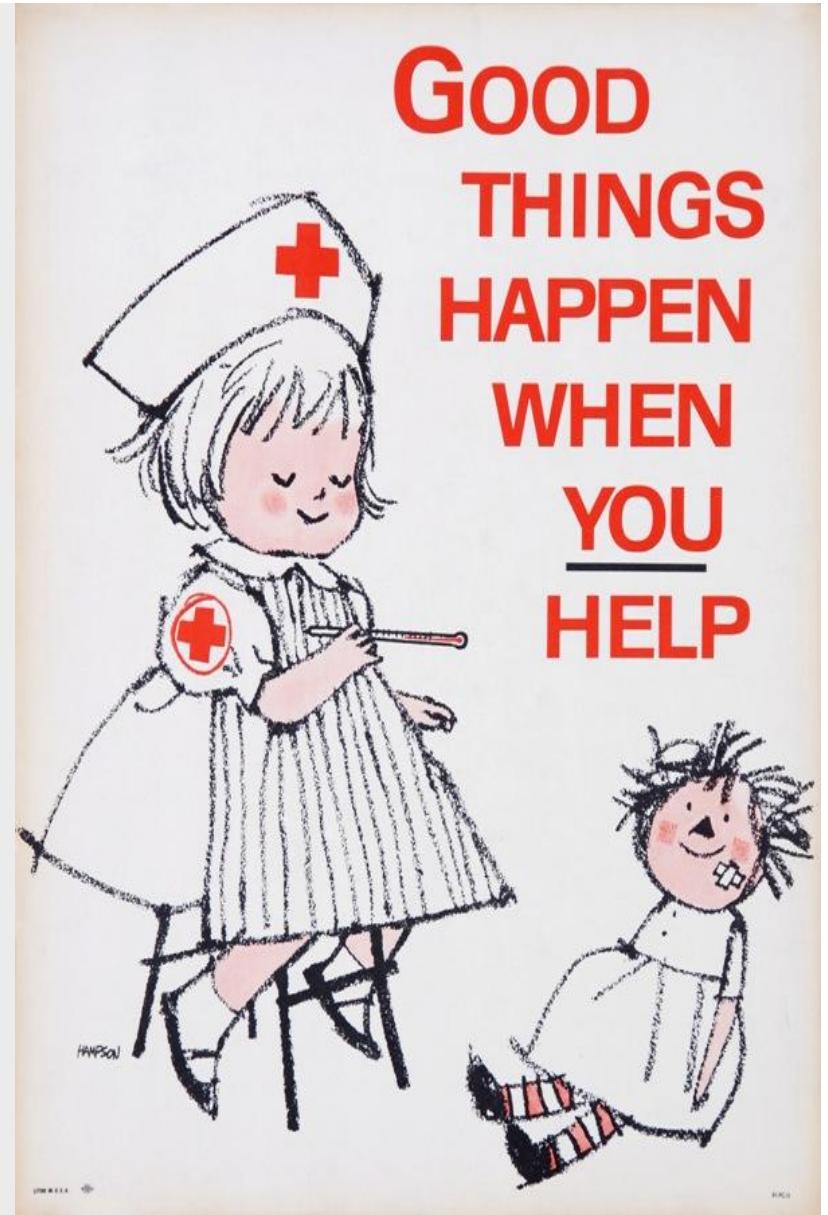


American Red Cross

Be a Hero and Join

Personal Benefits

- Life-changing Connections
- Resume-building experience
- Networking opportunities with community leaders
- Service learning experience
- Public speaking abilities
- Leadership skills





American Red Cross

**Apply to be a
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April 26, 2019

Eric Colvin & Fred Fukumoto
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In re: Donation to Veterans' Stand Down 2019

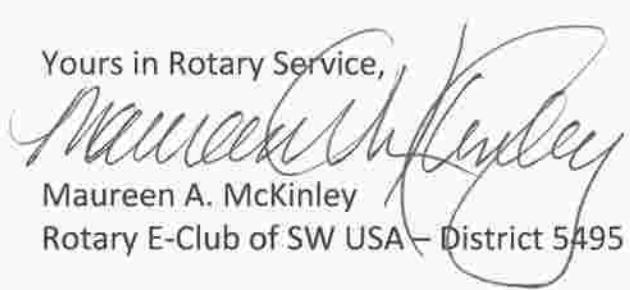
Dear Eric and Fred:

Just wanted to thank you again for you and your club's generous donation of five hundred (\$500) dollars. Your donation purchased over 400 books and allowed me to purchase a tent to protect the books from the wind and rain. The giveaway sections and other services were held both inside and outside.

I have attached a short memo, short for a retired attorney, and a picture of the banner I had made so that all would know of your club's donation and support of all Veterans here in the Las Vegas Valley.

I will email a few photos to Eric and I apologize for the paucity. I was primarily alone at the book giveaway area and was unable to take photos during the event as I could not abandon my "post." the photo(s) if you would like. Thank you again for your support it was wonderful to have some extra money so I can buy newer and more popular books.

Yours in Rotary Service,


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RECAP OF VETERANS STAND DOWN 2019

ROTARY CLUBS BOOK etc. GIVEAWAY

Veterans Stand Down

Veterans Stand Down in the Las Vegas Valley has been hosted and organized by U.S. Vets, Initiative. – Las Vegas for the past fifteen (15) years. I and other Rotary Clubs have participated for the past eleven (11) years. U.S. Vets Initiative's mission statement is 'the successful transition of military veterans and their families through the provision of housing, counseling, career development and comprehensive support.

U.S.VETS — Las Vegas opened in 2001 and operates two residential facilities and a community support office. The Las Vegas location operates over 330 beds of transitional and permanent housing. Employment services are provided through a workforce program that helps over 110 veterans return to employment each year. Additionally, over 400 veteran households are provided rapid re-housing and homeless prevention services annually. One hundred and twenty-five (125) service providers and two (2) giveaway sections were at this event.

This year's event was held at a new location – Big League Dreams Sport Park. So at least half of the services offered and both giveaway sections the Clothing area and Book area were outside. Set up was Tuesday, April 16th and the event was Wednesday, April 17th. The giveaway sections are set up in the morning and the service booths for outside and the remaining in the afternoon inside. Two large tents were set up in the morning for the "Veterans Store" and unfortunately took much longer than anticipated. Due to the wind and rain the setup took over 4 hours starting at 8:00 a.m. My area only had a shade covering so I scrambled to get all the books in covered tupperwares and closed and protected boxes. See photos A & B.

I organize the books into two (2) sections Fiction and Non-fiction. The non-fiction is then organized into sub categories including but not limited to biographies; political commentary; WWII, Civil War, and Modern War History, Self-Help; Cooking; Health, Diet and Exercise; Spiritual; Bibles; Dictionaries; Comedy and Art & Travel books. The Fiction is organized by author alphabetically by first initial only and subcategories of more popular

authors and genres such as Fantasy; Children; Teen; Classics; General Literature and Mystery/Adventure.

This year I had over 90 tupperware bins which held from 12 to 40 books per bin. I estimate I brought about 2000 books and gave away and estimated 750 books. Every year the most popular fiction books are the popular authors and children books. In the non-fiction category the most popular books are usually dictionaries, spiritual/bible, biographies and self-help. This year all the bibles, self-help, cooking, spiritual and most of the art & travel and biographies were ALL TAKEN. I also gave away most of the financial and business books donated by President Elect Jackie Thornton of the Las Vegas Rotary Club.

Every year I am surprised by which authors are “the most popular” and which categories that were popular in prior years fall out of favor. Also, each year I receive a suggestion or request for a genre of books that I do not have. This year it was for philosophy books and G.E.D. books. So, I have added those two categories to my “to buy” list for next year.

I also had a new category this year of Spanish language fiction and non-fiction new books donated by my neighbors who used to have a small gift shop. This category resulted in Rotary getting some additional media coverage from the Las Vegas Review Journal – Spanish Edition!

The website for U.S. Vets – Las Vegas is: <https://www.usvetsinc.org/lasvegas/>. If you would like more information, you can contact them for a speaker or simply check out their website and Facebook page.

I also was requested to pass along a speaker offer from Brett Silver, State of NV Dept of Administration Nevada State Library, Archives and Public Records – Brett Silver, Outreach and Public Awareness Coordinator for NEVADA TALKING BOOK SERVICES. His number is 702-486-3736 and email at bxilver@admin.nv.gov.

Photo A





Photo B

Photo C



Photo D





Photo E

