



# McKinney Sunrise Rotary Club Sunrise Sentinel

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## Club Meeting Time and Location

07:30 Wednesday Morning  
Eldorado Country Club  
McKinney, TX

## Today's Program

Paul Grimes



McKinney City Manager

## Past Presidents

2015-16.....	Larry Offerdahl
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## Rotary District 5810

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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



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## **Flag Partner Appreciation**

Paul Grimes became the City Manager for McKinney, Texas (pop. 160,000) on Aug. 1, 2016. Paul reports to a seven-member city council, and he serves as the chief executive officer for the municipal organization, providing executive direction to over 1,000 city employees across 17 operating departments and divisions.

Prior to joining McKinney, Paul served as the Village Manager for the Village of Orland Park, Illinois (pop. 58,000) since June 2008. While in Orland Park, Paul ushered forward various high-profile development, transportation and infrastructure projects, a AA+ credit rating, and a 95% citizen satisfaction. Under Paul's tenure, Orland Park became the first public body in Illinois to earn a 100% score on the Illinois Policy Institute's "Transparency Index."

Paul formerly served as the Director of Administration with the City of Cranston, Rhode Island (pop. 80,000). Reporting directly to the Mayor, he was responsible for managing all administrative and operational aspects of the city.

Previously, Paul was Vice President with Alsace Development International (ADI), an international foreign direct investment agency, where he was responsible for leading trade, investment and other economic development initiatives between North America and the Eastern region of France. Before joining ADI, Paul was Strategic Planning Analyst with the City of Anaheim, California.

Paul served as both an officer and an enlisted man in the U.S. Navy. He holds a master's degree in Public Administration from Indiana University's Graduate School of Public and Environmental Affairs and a B.A. in history and political science from Purdue University. Paul is also an alum of the Senior Executive Institute for Local Government Professionals at the University of Virginia and is credentialed with the International City-County Management Association (ICMA).

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## **Peace Symposium**

Marc-Andre Gagnon is leading the Human Rights Symposium again this year and our club wants to do everything it can to support him in this effort. Please plan on attending the event if your schedule allows and invite any students who may benefit from the program. You can see the flyer for the event on the schedule page of this bulletin.

Guest Speakers include Paul Costello and Joyce Schwartz of New Story Leadership!

We are hoping each club can send students and be a sponsor of this event! Student admission is free!!

To include your club as a sponsor, go to the district website and click on Events. Then click on 2017 Peace Symposium; then log-in with your Club-Runner ID & password & click on Sign-In. At the bottom of the next page click on Select Options; then choose the sponsorship level that your club is willing to sponsor.

**Bankruptcies, suicides, death threats: A battle over water rights was destroying an Oregon community until a Rotarian found a way to bring it together.**



The water, steel gray, muscled with hidden current, surges by in a steady itinerant push, making a sound like bacon lightly frying, or faint applause. Blue-black against the afternoon sky, the snowy peaks of the Cascades overlook the river's basin. To stand on the cool, muddy banks, it's hard to imagine the tears of heartache, bitterness, hostility, and despair that have been shed over this vital artery of the American West.

The 263-mile Klamath River, which stretches from Oregon to a remote corner of California, has been the object of a custody battle as ugly as any parental fight for a child. Indian tribes. Farmers. Ranchers. Fishermen. Neighbors. Environmental activists. Politicians. All have been locked in a stalemate so fraught that it has an unofficial title: the Klamath Water Wars.

Melita's Restaurant & Lounge just outside Chiloquin, Ore., isn't much to look at. With its corrugated metal roof, hand-painted "open" sign, and faded Pepsi ad circa 1970, it's little more than a roadside pit stop. But it's got good pie and barbecue chicken and serves a generous helping of mashed potatoes; more to the point, it's about the only game in Chiloquin, a timber town just down the road from the sprawling ranch that belongs to a mild-mannered Rotarian named Jim Root.

Jim Root recalling a Rotary Convention session that inspired him to get warring factions of his community talking.

In his jeans, leather vest over a light blue chambray shirt, cowboy boots, and professorial wire-framed glasses, Root, 69, doesn't much look the part of miracle worker – more like a kindly uncle who always knows the right thing to say.

And yet I traveled cross-country to this remote corner of Oregon to meet Root precisely because of the improbable feat he pulled off at the turbulent height of the water wars here. In the most tense of moments, the self-effacing businessman got a group of enemies to start talking.

What emerged was the framework for a comprehensive water-sharing agreement reached by some 42 competing groups that previously couldn't agree on the color of the sky.

The [Klamath Basin Water Recovery and Economic Restoration Act](#) made it all the way to the U.S. Senate, carrying the blessing of everyone from the editorial pages of the New York Times, which declared an "[End to the Klamath War](#)," to the Obama administration. Then, at the eleventh hour, a single Oregon lawmaker doomed it by adding a "poison pill" provision. To the people Root brought together, and to those who took those meetings and built them into a nearly miraculous coalition, it was a crushing blow.

Still, in the months that followed – as the sides limped back to the drawing board – something extraordinary emerged from the ashes of dashed hopes, something Root and other key players believe will ultimately fulfill the promise of their hard work, something nearly as precious as the water over which they've fought for so long: a healing of the wounds, racial, cultural, and political, that have scarred and bloodied this region for generations.

This healing might not have occurred had it not been for Root and the life-changing lessons he learned in his first days as a Rotarian.

In 1984, [Root](#), owner of a multinational fruit business, attended his first Rotary International Convention. Held that year in Birmingham, England, the annual gathering drew Root's attention because of one of the highly anticipated sessions, which promised a discussion between British and Argentine Rotarians over how to end the stalemated conflict in the Falkland Islands off the coast of Argentina. As someone who did business in Argentina and knew how far apart the two countries were regarding the territory, Root entertained few illusions that much would come out of the meeting.

As the session unfolded, however, he was intrigued by how it was moderated. "An Englishman chaired the meeting," Root recalls, relating the story between bites at Melita's. But instead of allowing the kind of posturing that had exacerbated the problem in the past, the moderator simply listened, gently guiding the discussion by considering the competing arguments with respect. "I heard heartbreaking stories on both sides," Root says. "And then I watched those Rotarians accomplish what their government and their politicians couldn't." The framework for an agreement was struck. "Can I say the (Falklands) war stopped at the convention?" he says. "No. But it came to a conclusion shortly thereafter."

For Root, the moment was transformative. "It was one of the most beautiful things I had ever seen," he says. "These Rotarians were motivated to return to their countries and convince their governments that peace was what was needed. They did. And it worked. And I never forgot it."

Former tribal Chairman Allen Foreman represented the Klamath tribes at the Shilo-Root meetings.

Seventeen years after that convention, in 2001, the Klamath Valley Basin lay gasping, scorched by one of the most punishing droughts on record. Complicating matters were higher

temperatures that left precious little snowpack in the nearby mountains – the de facto reservoir for farmers in dry years.

Such droughts were uncommon, though not unheard of. But, how to divvy up the region's most precious resource – water – had been a sore spot for as long as there had been settlers in this verdant landscape. The volatility between parties was understandable.

Brimming with salmon and suckerfish, and rich in irrigation possibilities for farmers coaxed west by a federal government eager to tame the resource-laden region, the river, and surrounding lakes that fed it, was viewed by some as lifeblood and by others as a winning lottery ticket. For Indians, the basin represented even more – it was an ancient, sacred, spiritual inheritance.

The catch was as clear as the pristine currents: There wasn't enough water to go around, especially in drought years. Waves of development multiplied the consequences. Feeder lakes were drained to provide arable land for farmers. Four power-generating dams that lit the region with electricity before becoming obsolete blocked salmon from reaching spawning grounds.

## Check out Rotary.org's modern, new look

The image shows a screenshot of the Rotary.org website. At the top left is the Rotary logo. To its right are links for 'My Rotary' and 'Club Finder', followed by a search bar and 'JOIN GIVE' buttons. Below this is a horizontal navigation menu with six categories: 'About Rotary', 'Get Involved', 'Our Causes', 'Our Programs', 'News & Features', and 'For Members'. Each category has a list of sub-links. Below the menu is a large banner image featuring a person holding a blue bucket with the 'END POLIO NOW' logo. The banner text reads 'People of Action' in a large, stylized font, with the Rotary logo and the tagline 'Rotary is where neighbors, friends, and problem-solvers share ideas, join leaders, and take action to create lasting change.' below it.

Rotary.org, our public-facing website, has a fresh, contemporary look that clearly answers the often-asked question: “What is Rotary?” It's the first step in a two-part update to our entire website: first Rotary.org, and then My Rotary.

For many people, our website is their introduction to the great work that Rotary members do to improve lives around the world. It's meant to create an emotional connection that inspires potential members, donors, and partners to get involved. The latest changes to the public site do that, and more.

Some of the updates will be obvious: a modern design, increased use of imagery and graphics to tell our stories, and better organization of content to help readers find out who we are and what we're doing. Other changes, like the improved readability and speed of the site, will be a welcome surprise.

These upgrades are made possible partly by the dues increase the 2016 Council on Legislation passed to allow Rotary to provide additional support to clubs and districts. As part of our work to refresh My Rotary, we'll also update Rotary Club Central and the Club and District Administration pages — more information about these improvements will arrive in the coming months.

Visit [www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org) to see all the enhancements to our public site.

## Area Meeting Makeup Locations

<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>
<p><b>11:45</b> Farmers Branch Rotary Club, Holiday Inn Select Galleria Area 2645 LBJ Freeway Dallas, Texas</p> <p><b>Noon</b> Richardson Rotary Club Canyon Creek Country Club 625 Lookout Drive</p> <p>Edited 9/9/15</p>	<p><b>7:30 AM</b> Frisco Sunrise Rotary Club Randy's Steakhouse, 7026 W. Main St.</p> <p><b>Noon</b> Farmersville Rotary O.E. Carlisle Civic Center 201 Orange St.</p> <p><b>Noon</b> Plano West Rotary Greek Isle Rest. @ 3309 N. Central Expressway</p> <p><b>7:00 PM</b> Dallas Evening Rotary La Calle Dolce 415 W. 12<sup>th</sup> Dallas, Tx</p>	<p><b>7:30 AM</b> Prosper Rotary Club Cotton Gin Cafe@ 204 W. Broadway</p> <p><b>Noon</b> Allen Rotary Club Courtyard by Marriott @ 210 E. Stacy Road</p> <p><b>Noon</b> Prestonwood Rotary Club Prestonwood CC 15909 Preston Rd., Dallas</p> <p><b>Noon</b> Richardson East Rotary Club Canyon Creek CC 625 Lookout Drive.</p>	<p><b>Noon</b> Frisco Rotary Dave &amp; Busters Stonebriar Centre</p> <p><b>Noon</b> Hurricane Creek Rotary 1800 Fairway Lane Anna</p> <p><b>Noon</b> Plano Rotary Club Southfork Hotel 1600 N. Central Expressway</p> <p><b>7:30 AM</b> Melissa Rotary First Baptist Church 2101 E Melissa Rd</p> <p><b>5:15 PM</b> McKinney Sunset Hampton Inn 2008 N. Central Expressway McKinney</p>	<p><b>7 AM</b> Plano Sunrise Tino's Two Restaurant 2205 Avenue K</p> <p><b>Noon</b> McKinney Rotary Club Ricks Chop House 107 N Kentucky st.</p> <p><b>Noon</b> Richardson Central Hyatt Regency- North Dallas Hotel 701 E. Campbell</p> <p><b>Noon</b> Park Cities Maggiano's Little Italy 205 North Park Center, Dallas</p> <p><b>Noon</b> Celina Rotary 320 S. Preston Rd TX Star Bank</p>

**Online Makeup**

[www.rotaryclubone.org](http://www.rotaryclubone.org)

## Heads Up! Programs and Events

Jan 18-----Paul Grimes – McKinney City Manager  
Jan 19-----Kevin Hall, Anna Chamber of Commerce  
Jan 25-----Trevor Castilla – Living Waters  
Jan 26-----Rotary Update – Lyle Froese  
Feb 1-----Senior Source Dallas-Courtney Nicolato  
Feb 2-----Club Assembly – Membership Event Planning

January Basket Charity – Chestnut Square McKinney

## Peace Symposium



2017 Rotary District 5810  
Human Rights Symposium

### Program Goal

*Educate and engage youth and participants on Human Rights topics and share Rotary's support and engagement in helping to provide basic rights to people who are deprived of them around the world.*



### Human Rights and Rotary

Saturday, February 4, 2017

8:30 AM—3:00 PM

For registration contact:

Marc-Andre Gagnon: [marc-andre@fromwhat2vhy.com](mailto:marc-andre@fromwhat2vhy.com)

Or the Rotary club in your area



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On Rosh Hashanah morning, the Rabbi noticed little Adam was staring up at the large plaque that hung in the foyer of the synagogue. It was covered with names, and small American flags were mounted on either side of it. The seven-year old had been staring at the plaque for some time, so the Rabbi walked up, stood beside the boy, and said quietly, "Good morning, Adam."

"Good morning, Rabbi," replied the young man, still focused on the plaque.

"Rabbi Resnick, what is this?" Adam asked.

"Well, it's a memorial to all the young men and women who died in the service."

Soberly, they stood together, staring at the large plaque. Little Adam's voice was barely audible when he asked: "Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur service?"



<b>Member Name</b>	<b>Work</b>	<b>Home</b>	<b>Cell</b>	<b>Classification</b>
Fred Bahrenburg			469-506-3346	TV Cable Installation, ret.
Bill Bilyeu	972-548-4698	214-686-1329	214-686-1329	Collin Co. Admin
Paul Blacklock			469-503-3241	Financial Advisor
Jeff Caserotti	972-548-1199		214-850-4841	Auto Insurance
Trevor Castilla	972-569-9193	972-529-6534	469-371-5409	Civil Engineer
Weldon Copeland	972-548-3811	972-562-0838		Judge – Probate
Phyllis Davis			972-658-5800	Real Estate Broker
Ruben Delgado	972-548-3728	972-548-0326	214-686-6998	County Engineer
Lyle Froese		972-569-8843	972-523-8350	Ed Admin
Sandi Froese	903-815-4779	972-569-8843	903-815-4779	Ed Admin
Marc-Andre Gagnon		214-227-6744	469-247-1894	Leadership – Bus Consult
Joe Jaynes				Educator
Stacey Kemp	972-548-4136	972-837-2534	214-356-4808	County Govt. Admin.
Tim Kocsis	972-547-6404	972-838-1808	972-670-3850	Comp. Programmer
Chuck Koehler	214-449-6868	972-529-1110	214-449-6868	Financial Mgmt
Brian Loughmiller	972-529-5554	972-529-9030	214-924-6900	Atty – Family Law
Ed Miles		972-540-1541	214-673-5284	Psychologist
Steve Mitas	972-547-6404	972-837-4474	972-670-1197	Comp. Software
Scott Parker	214-385-4142	972-727-9852	214-287-0737	Financial Consultant
Tom Parker	972-540-2180	972-540-2180	972-832-5590	Ed. Admin – Pers.
Larry Offerdahl		972-562-5722	806-672-0680	Retired Parks and Rec
Bill Smith	972-731-4014	972-569-8811	985-774-4048	Financial
Juli Smith	972-562-6996	972-562-1866	972-658-9977	Non-Profit
Sy Shahid				Museum Director
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Gary Taylor	972-548-5140	972-984-1052	972-984-0661	Groc. Store Mgmt
Kyle Therrian				Criminal Defense Atty.
Nathan White	972-979-9204	972-562-6445	972-979-9204	Judiciary
Bobbi Wright			707-245-8212	Escrow Officer
Pamela Zeigler-Petty	972-407-3643		214-471-3830	Bank Mgt – Bus. Banking

### **Honorary Members**

Donas Cole

Connie Yeager

Linda Terry

*Note: Please notify Dennis Snavelly if there is a change in your phone number or e-mail address. Thank you  
Having your number here makes it a public record, please notify Gary if you prefer not to have it listed here.*