

Rotary Club of Bullhead City eBulletin

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Upcoming Events

Interact Mtg T-124 MHS 7:30am

Nov 28 2007

RCBC Board of Directors

Dec 5 2007

Club Christmas Party

Dec 13 2007

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John McCormick kicks off water issues series

Program Chair John McCormick gave us an overview at our last meeting of some of the key local water use issues. In future weeks he will be bringing in speakers on various facets of this subject.

Among the things John shared with us was the fact that leaders in the field are anticipating a shortage of Colorado River water by 2010.

Regarding our own community, John says projections show that Bullhead City should be able to sustain a population of 93,000 with our allocation of river water.

Back to Rotary this Thursday by Art Harrington

Water issues programs

by Art Harrington



Remote bulletin broadcast again this week

Hope you all had a great Thanksgiving! We obviously had no club meeting last Thursday, due to the holiday. But this week it's time to get back to

Rotary.

Due to a weeklong series of intensive tax and accounting seminars Sharon and I are attending this week in Las Vegas, the club bulletin is once again being created and emailed on the road from a hotel room. Hopefully some printed copies of the bulletin will arrive to be distributed around the tables as usual, since we, unfortunately, will be unable to join you at El Palacio on Thursday.

Board members are reminded of the club board meeting next Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 5:30 at Mohave Valley Daily News.

Interact Club project by Art Harrington

Interact hosts special ed kids

Our Interact Club at Mohave High School recently



sponsored an outing for 30 special education kids. They were treated to a movie, followed by a meal at McDonald's.

A total of 28 Interact members and sponors participated in this event. Three of the Intreract members shared their experiences and personal impressions regarding this project at our last Rotary club meeting. They noted that previous outings for these kids had involved bowling. However, with the bowling alley closing, they decided to substitute a movie this year. The Interactors felt this worked out even better that the bowling.

It is always a pleasure and a privilege to have Interact members at our meetings. We commend them on undertaking this worthwhile project, along with so many others they accomplish each year.

Mark your calendars! by Art Harrington



New Date for Rotary Christmas Party

With our Bullhead City Rotary Christmas Party on a collision course with several other key community events, the date has been changed to **Thursday**,

December 13th.

The Christmas Party will still be held at the Bullhead Area Chamber of Commerce building. The fellowship hour begins at 6:00, with dinner set for 7:00.

You are urged to bring a donation for West Care. One of our club members has offered to match the gifts up to a total of \$500.

Please note that we will have our regular club meeting at noon on Dec. 13. In fact, I am scheduled to bring you a report that day on our reciprocal Matching Grant projects with the Rotary club in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Sharing a personal tribute by Art Harrington

A Rotary Peace Scholar grad at work

We have noted in the past some of the impressive statistics relating to the Rotary Peace Scholars we have graduated so far.

Thirty percent are already working with governments, 30% with NGOs and another 18% working with agencies of the United Nations.

Sharon and I have become personal friends with one of our Peace Scholar grads who *isn't* represented yet in one of these three categories. **Nai Wu** is an incredibly bright, talented and personable Taiwanese young woman who was not immediately picked up by one of these sectors mentioned above when she graduated. That fact was, quite honestly, a huge discouragement to her. I should probably mention that Nai, in addition to her Peace Scholar creds, shares some previous educational background with Sharon, with both being Sooner grads (Univ. of OK).

Instead, Nai was vigorously recruited by a large international bank in Taiwan. We encouraged her to accept the position they offered as Asst. Manager to the head of the Human Relations Dept., managing 5,000 bank employees in Taiwan alone. She was immediately put in charge of the bank's talent management projects, including managing their select group of International Graduates.

As Nai says, this is not exactly the course that she had envisioned for herself. "I felt I should have been working for the World Bank or some international organizations." However, as we have shared with her, not all things work out as expected. Some doors close, and others open, to provide experiences that wind up making us even better qualified to handle greater challenges down the road. With our encouragement, and that of other respected Rotary leaders and friends, Nai took the job.

Recent e-mails from Nai reveal that she is already having an impact on many of the bank's International Graduates with her enthusiasm and commitment to volunteerism, and her encouragement for them to become involved in international humanitarian service. In addition, Nai is becoming a Rotarian, joining the Rotary Club of Taipei Metropolitan.

Nai writes, "I know I can make a difference -- by educating the future Standard Chartered Bank leaders about doing good things for the world, by working dedicatedly for the entire bank so they know they have a good HR support team, and by my positive spirit that I know I will never give up in trying to make a difference."

She continues, "So, I will now start as a Rotarian, and live the same dreams and work for world peace. I will now start to give, give everything I have, now that I am able to."

I suspect the Rotary Club of Taipei Metropolitan will never be the same, now that Nai has become a member. Both that club and the Standard Chartered Bank are fortunate indeed to have the services of this capable and dynamic change agent. We expect great things, and we wish her well.