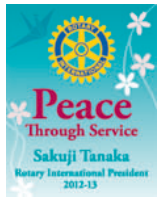




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Greeter:

Rea Mowery & Nancy Martin

Thought of the Day:

Charity Lucena

Club Events

Youth Services Scholarship Meeting

Nick Jewitt's house
Jan 30, 2013 06:00 PM - 08:00 PM

Sondra Peters Birthday!

Jan 31, 2013

Suzanne Jenny Birthday!

Feb 10, 2013

Blood Drive

Kingston Community Church
Mar 26, 2013 12:00 PM - 06:00 PM



Speakers

Jan 30, 2013

[Joanne Toone](#)

Post Polio Awareness & Support Society

Feb 06, 2013

[Club Assembly](#)

January is Rotary Awareness Month

"Why Join Rotary" - Reason #12 - The Development of Social Skills: Every week and at various events and functions, Rotary develops one's personality, social skills, and people skills. Rotary is for people who like people.

Stories



Update on Arequipa

Posted by Eugene Medina on Jan 08, 2013

We received an email from Jim Hintz, Charlotte, NC, Rotarian who has been working in Arequipa for the past 10 years.

Here's a brief update upon his return last week. Thought it could provide more context for the funds we send to the Arequipa

Education Program for Children and funds for child we are supporting. [Click here to read more...](#)

How you can make-up a missed meeting and strive for 100% attendance.

Posted by Meisha Rouser on Jan 29, 2013

Make up meetings can be: Any regular club meeting published in the bulletin, lasting at least 45 minutes (committee chairs email meeting information to Membership Chair).

Attendance at a Community Service event.

Attendance at a Club Committee meeting.

Attendance at the KHS Interact Meeting (7:15 Thursday mornings).

Participation in an "on-line" club meeting (<http://www.rotaryclubone.com/>).

Visit any Rotary Club meeting world wide (locations available in our bulletin and RI website).

Monday	12:00pm	Bremerton at Kitsap Conference Center
Monday	11:45pm	Bainbridge Island at Wing Point Golf Club (except 1st Monday of the month)
Monday	6:30pm	Bainbridge Island at Waterfront Park Community Center, 370 Brien Dr.
Tuesday	7:30am	Port Orchard at Le Gramnache
Tuesday	11:30am	Edmonds at Edmonds Conference Center, 201 Fourth Ave N.
Wednesday	7:15am	E. Bremerton at McClouds Restaurant, 2901 Perry Ave
Thursday	12:15pm	Silverdale at Silverdale Beach Hotel
Friday	7:15am	Poulsbo/North Kitsap at Sons of Norway

Feb 13, 2013

[Jeffrey Hartman, Captain USCG](#)
Guarding Alaska, A Memoir of
Coast Guard Missions on the
Last Frontier

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[Mary Heacock](#)
Therapy FUNd

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[Randy Monlux](#)
Indoor Air Quality Issues

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[Breane Martinez](#)
Golf Tournament Workshop

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[Charlie Averill](#)
Bainbridge Rotary in the 1950s
and 1960s -- a history of service.

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[Naveen Chaudhary & Don
Jukam](#)
Nepal Orphanages

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South Kitsap Rotary sponsors Bay Street Bash for Coffee Oasis

Posted by Meisha Rouser on Jan 29, 2013

On February 8, the Saturday before Fat Tuesday, the South Kitsap Rotary will host a "Bay Street Bash" to benefit Coffee Oasis. Blackjack, Roulette, Craps and maybe some Rock, Paper, Scissors with professional dealers from Team Casino.

Creole food, king cake, Jello shots and beads. Live music and a DJ. Tons of great baskets and raffle items and a no host bar. For tickets, see www.skrotary.org



Thank You Letter Received from Kathy Nelson, Leadership Kitsap

Posted by Meisha Rouser on Jan 22, 2013

Dear Don, Meisha, Nick, and Rotarians of Kingston-North Kitsap,

I wanted to take this opportunity to again thank the Rotary Club of Kingston-North Kitsap for their generous invitation and allowing me to share the Leadership Kitsap story with your club last Wednesday. The food was incredible and camaraderie among members was inspiring.

I applaud you all for your selflessness by giving service to our wonderful community and recognizing others who serve. It is because of individuals like yourselves that Kitsap County is the best place on earth to live.

It is exciting that Leadership Kitsap's has a project team working with the Village Green project in Kingston. The project is just another example of how well our community works together.

Thanks again and I look forward to serving with you in the future.

Sincerely,

Kathy Nelson, *Executive Director, Leadership Kitsap Foundation*

Passionate About Learning Society (PALS) Presents: Revolutionizing Patient Healthcare

Posted by Meisha Rouser on Jan 22, 2013

The Bainbridge Island Rotary sponsors the monthly Passionate About Learning Society (PALS) presentations. This month's topic:

Passionate About Learning Society (PALS)
Presents: Revolutionizing Patient Healthcare

- Technology and Genetics Impact
- Lifelong Health Management
- Solution to the Healthcare Crisis?

Recent dramatic improvements in technology and genetics may soon offer a new model for lifelong health management. Could this be a solution to today's healthcare crisis?

Dr. Brogaard will explain how the systems biology approach is opening the "black box" of human biology and creating a healthcare system that is predictive, preventive, personalized, and participatory.

DATE: Tuesday, January 29, 2013

TIME: 7:00pm - 8:30pm

WHERE: BI Museum of Art Auditorium
(NW corner of Winslow & 305)



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SPEAKER: Dr. Kristin Brogaard,
P4 Medical Institute Fellow

ADMISSION: Free

Date: Tuesday, January 29, 2013
Time: 7:00-8:30pm
Location: Bainbridge Art Museum Auditorium
(SE Corner of Winslow Way and Hwy 301)
Speaker: Dr. Kristin Brogaard is a P4 Medical Institute (P4MI) Fellow.
She holds a PhD in molecular biology from Northwestern University.
Admission: Free! (Donations will be accepted at the event to support a P4MI research grant.)
PALS lectures are made possible by a grant provided by Rotary Club of B.I.
For more information about the lecture or the ongoing series contact:
bainbridgeartmuseum.org



Get to know your fellow Rotarians - Nancy Martin

Posted by Meisha Rouser on Jan 22, 2013

This week we get to know fellow Rotarian, Nancy Martin, a little better.

Education: Masters in Education from the University of Delaware.

Profession: Retired Quilter, President of Quilt Book Publishing Company, Florist Shop owner, and other businesses.....

Family: Husband: Dan Martin - Son: Michael - Grandkids: Megan (17 yrs) Toby (3 yrs)

Best memory growing up: Playing board games and such with her friends on the porch of her front house.

Favorite Hobbies: Decorating, reading, sewing, quilting.

Favorite Movie(s): Chocolat, Somethings Gotta Give, and other Chick Flicks.

Why did you join Rotary: "To give back to my community and to share all that has been given to me."



'Engage Rotary, Change Lives' is 2013-14 RI theme

Posted by Meisha Rouser on Jan 15, 2013

RI President-elect Ron Burton will ask Rotarians to *Engage Rotary, Change Lives* in 2013-14.

He unveiled the RI theme during the opening plenary session of the 2013 International Assembly in San Diego, California, USA, the annual training event for incoming district governors.

"If we really want to take Rotary service forward, then we must make sure that every single Rotarian has the same feeling about Rotary that each one of us here has today," Burton said. "We need to make sure that every Rotarian has a meaningful role to play, that they're all making a contribution, and that their contribution is valued."

Burton said the July launch of [The Rotary Foundation's new grant model](#), Future Vision, makes it an exciting time to be a Rotarian. He said the new grant model, which has been used by about 100 pilot districts since 2010, represents a new era for the Foundation, and will help Rotarians get excited about Rotary's ability to change lives.

But Burton emphasized that the job doesn't end when a new member joins: "It's not done until that new member is engaged in Rotary, inspired by Rotary, and uses the power of Rotary service to change lives."

To view the whole story visit:

http://www.rotary.org/en/MediaAndNews/News/Pages/130114_IA13_theme.aspx



Creating a Sustaining Club

Posted by Meisha Rouser on Jan 15, 2013

Clint would like to remind all of you that it's every Rotarian's responsibility to boost club membership and ensure the future of Rotary and our club.

Proposing new members is essential to achieving Rotary's goals of providing community and international service. As a Rotarian, one of your primary responsibilities is to help identify and propose new members. Consider the following approaches for finding future Rotarians:

- Wear your Rotary pin to initiate conversations about your involvement with Rotary.
- Share stories of exciting club projects with colleagues, friends, and

acquaintances.

- Distribute Rotary Basics (595-EN), This Is Rotary (001-EN), and What's Rotary? (419-EN). All three are available from shop.rotary.org, the RI Catalog, or your international office.
- Invite friends, co-workers, and colleagues to join you at your weekly Rotary meeting.
- Offer an information brochure that outlines the club's history and highlights recent service projects and social events.
- Ask potential members to become involved with a club activity or service project.
- Encourage prospective members to tour the RI Web site, view membership videos, and complete a Prospective Member Form (www.rotary.org/membershipreferral).



Top 5 Rotary stories of 2012

Posted by Meisha Rouser on Jan 15, 2013

The year got off to an exciting start in January when India marked a year without a new case of polio. By February, the World Health Organization had removed India from the list of endemic countries. Here's a look back at this and other memorable Rotary events of 2012.

1. India polio free

After going an entire year without a new reported case of polio, India was removed from the list of polio-endemic countries by the World Health Organization (WHO). Ghulam Nabi Azad, India's minister of Health and Family Welfare, made the announcement at the Polio Summit 2012 in New Delhi on 25 February.

2. New grant model

Rotary districts have begun qualifying for The Rotary Foundation's new grant model, which goes into effect for all districts on 1 July. For the past three years, 100 pilot districts have been testing this Future Vision model, providing feedback to help the Foundation refine it.

Packaged grants provide opportunities for Rotary clubs to work with the Foundation's strategic

partners on predesigned projects and activities that support the areas of focus and that are funded entirely by the World Fund and the strategic partner. Through a packaged grant in District 3810 (Philippines), Rotarians are teaching more than 2,000 women in Antipolo business skills and ways to balance family and work responsibilities.

3. RI theme

RI President Sakuji Tanaka unveiled the 2012-13 RI theme, Peace Through Service, during the International Assembly in January. The then president-elect urged the Rotary leaders in training to explore the many ways they would be able to build peace through acts of service. He also asked Rotarians to promote three Rotary Global Peace Forums, the first of which was held 30 November to 2 December in Berlin. Remaining forums will be in Honolulu, Hawaii, in January, and Hiroshima, Japan, in May.

4. 2012 RI Convention

More than 35,000 Rotarians from 181 countries and geographical areas converged on Bangkok, Thailand, in May for the 2012 RI Convention. They celebrated successes in the campaign to eradicate polio (see above), and left with renewed energy to continue the fight against the crippling disease.

5. Interact turns 50; peace centers, 10

Interact clubs and their sponsors around the globe celebrated the program's 50th anniversary during World Interact Week, 5-11 November.

The Rotary Peace Centers program marked its 10th anniversary in 2012. The program has been offering master's degrees in peace and conflict resolution at leading universities in Australia, England, Japan, Sweden, and the United States since 2002. In 2004, a three-month professional development certificate program was added at Chulalongkorn University in Thailand.



Get to know your fellow Rotarians - Bill Maule



Posted by Meisha Rouser on Jan 08, 2013

This week we get to know fellow Rotarian, Bill Maule, a little better.

Why did you join Rotary: A chance to serve (mostly International) and to meet new friends. Also, because I was bugged into doing so by my long serving Rotarian cousin.

Profession: Foreign Service Officer – retired in 1988

Family: *Spouse (deceased):* Sue - *Children:* Alison, Brian (deceased, Andrea and Michele) - *Grandchildren:* Brandon, Peter, Fiona, Simone, Annika, Elena, Aidan - AND WE KEEP GOING... *Great Grandchildren:* Ella Michele, Theodore

Studied: Zoology at the University of Minnesota.

Favorite Hobbies: Travel, Bird watching, Philately

Favorite Food: Thai, Mexican

Quote(s) you live by: “The Secret of Living a Long Life is to Just Keep Breathing”



Interact/Youth Services Update

Posted by Jessica Larson on Jan 08, 2013

The Interact group has been hard at work collecting warm clothes and hygiene items for “Project Help”.

Project Help:

Interact selects a neighborhood and drops off a garbage bag with a flyer on door steps. The flyer describes “Project Help” and the items that we are asking to be donated. The flyer then indicates to fill and place the bag on the door step the following week on a designated day for pick up.

Our goal is to provide warm clothes, blankets and hygiene items for homeless and at risk youth in our community. The people of Kingston community have been very generous.

So far we have collected:

80 Shirts

38 Pairs of Pants

7 blankets

46 Jacket/Sweatshirts or Sweaters

51 Pairs of Socks

11 pairs of Gloves

5 Hats and 4 Scarfs

As well as a 32 gallon container overflowing with hygiene items!

The group had planned to donate items through Spectrum at KHS, however that was unsuccessful due to some unforeseen changes at the school. The items were happily accepted at the Kingston Food Bank where there at least 10 at risk children are currently being supported.



International Services Update

Posted by Eugene Medina on Jan 08, 2013

The club's international service committee has been busy organizing and



implementing our plans for 2012-13. Our primary work will be in three areas:

1. Increasing club members' awareness of and interest in international services.
2. Implementing our eight (8) active international projects and identifying and initiating an interclub international project with Bainbridge Island and Poulsbo Rotary Clubs.
3. 3. Assisting the Youth Services Committee in its annual Rotary high school student exchanges.

It has begun to shape up to be another exciting year of international Service.

Some new information for club members: "Future Vision" is the refined focus on Rotary International and Rotary Foundation Funding Priorities.

As you know, Rotary clubs serve communities around the world, each with unique concerns and needs. The clubs have continually adapted and improved the way they uniquely respond to those needs, taking on a broad range of service projects. The most successful and sustainable Rotary service tends to fall within one of the following six focal areas.

- o Peace and conflict prevention/resolution
- o Disease prevention and treatment
 - o Water and sanitation
 - o Maternal and child health
 - o Basic education and literacy
- o Economic and community development

As of January 1, 2013, Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation will recognize these six areas of focus as Rotary priorities. Simultaneously, it will work with clubs to support their efforts to identify and implement projects in these six focal areas. This renewed focus and commitment to "sustainability" is referred to as "Future Vision". Rotary International's commitment to make a difference, a sustainable difference for those in need of assistance. As you know, there are many stories of unmaintained water projects, school projects with books and materials but no sustainable plan for their use and a child's ongoing learning, instances of terminated services after the funders leave, unmaintained new tractors without replacement parts. And the stories can go on. Rotary decided this had to end and we needed a new beginning focused on specific areas, sustainable support and grassroots planning and decision making.

And so, Rotary is refining our focus, working to assure that those in need have a key role in decision making about support they will receive, how it will be implemented and how it will be sustained. These have very exciting times in Rotary. Stay tuned for more updates on Future Vision and how we, Kingston Rotarians, participating in the future of Rotary International.

Local decisions and action

Over the past few months, members of your international committee have been meeting to organize and plan our work for 2012-13. WE ARE ON THE MOVE. Below are the eight (8) specific projects, project volunteer coordinator and funding allocated by the committee for the project. It is important to know that each one of these club members has made a commitment to "guide" the project for the year. ***Thank you one and all for your support and commitment to our international work.***

Project	Coordination	Allocation
Acercondonos (Arequipa)	Sally Christy	\$300
Arequipa Children's Ed	Gene Medina	\$400
Bottle School	Bill Maule	\$1000
Clear Path International	Fredrick Branchflower	\$400
Hamar Project	Bill Maule	\$1000
Kick It Kenya	Michelle Fujii	\$200
Laos Literacy	Fredrick Branchflower	\$400
Wheelchair Program	Bob Winkel	\$600
Interclub Partnerships	Gene Medina	\$2000

Over the coming months we will feature each of these projects in our newsletter to help keep you abreast of our international work and commitment to Rotary International's Future Vision and our support for those in need in other nations. Additionally, we will establish a process of identifying and selecting international projects for our local funding. We will keep you posted.



Exploring a New Interclub International Partnership

Posted by Eugene Medina on Jan 08, 2013

Gene Madina will be representing our club in the Interclub International Partnership with the Bainbridge Island and the Poulsbo Rotary Clubs. Over the past six months, Bill Maule, Fredrick Branchflower and Gene Medina have been exploring the possibilities of this interclub partnership Rotarians from these clubs and the decision has been made to proceed and send a team of volunteers to visit active Rotary projects in Guatemala. As part of this effort, I and members of the Bainbridge, Sequim and Tumwater clubs will be attending the Central America Rotary Projects Fair in Salinitas, El Salvador and then traveling on to visit Rotary projects in Quetzaltenango, Atitlan and Rio Dulce, Guatemala. More specifically, we will be exploring the possibilities of beginning a new water and sanitation project in Guatemala in one of the villages requesting support. Time and exploring will tell.



A Message from our President: A New Year

Posted by Meisha Rouser on Jan 01, 2013

What does the New Year bring to you?

Hopefully it brings better fortune than its predecessor, an economy on the upturn, business better than last year, home prices once again on the rise. You get the idea. And if our elected representatives in the "other" (most would agree "lesser") Washington will just do their jobs this year, perhaps 2013 will indeed be a first step on a slope to greater economic prosperity. We can only hope so, as more prosperous Rotarians can more easily share that good fortune with our Community, Youth and International Service projects. We all give substantially of our time and energy each year. But it's just as important that we share some of the treasure we gain through our business activities, for the greater good.

Speaking of business: I've lately been contemplating how to increase our little Rotary Club's interface with the Kingston/North Kitsap County business community. After all, Rotary was founded as an organization of business people. (OK – it was founded as an organization of business MEN. But we've since recognized the error of that course and we now enjoy the full benefit of Rotary membership of hundreds of thousands of business WOMEN). So we should be an integral part of every business community. Are we? I wonder. Specifically, I wonder if we Kingston/North Kitsap Rotarians are doing all we should be to integrate into the Kingston/North Kitsap business community.

We are singularly blessed here to have an exceptionally strong Chamber of Commerce. The Kingston Chamber is one of the most active of local organizations (certainly as active in Community Service as we Rotarians, and perhaps arguably MORE active in that way). We all benefit from those activities, which keep your local community attractive, interesting and a terrific place to live. We already have good Rotary/Chamber cooperation, most clearly exemplified by the

Chamber's Summer Concerts on the Cove and our complementary Rotary Beer Garden. Many of us in Rotary are also Chamber members, I'm happy to note. Some of our Rotarians are (not surprisingly) among the most active members of the Chamber. Thanks very much to you dedicated folks for your exceptional commitment to this community. But a number of our Rotarians are not Chamber members. For those of you in that category: have you thought about the opportunity the Chamber would give you to broaden your Community Service? If not, please do give that some thought and consider joining that very worthy organization.

Lastly: I wonder why more Chamber members (there are over 300) are not Rotarians? I hope to increase our exposure to the Kingston Chamber membership significantly in this new year, and perhaps improve their understanding of the benefits of Service Above Self. I ask all of my fellow Rotarians, and especially those who are active Chamber members, to please help me in that effort. Separately Rotary and the Chamber already do great things for the community. With more joint membership and jointly sponsored community service, we can work miracles!

Kingston - North Kitsap Rotary Projects

Community Projects:

- Village Green Park and Community Center (Major Contributor)
- Scholarships for Kingston HS Students
- Food for Kids program
- Concerts on the Cove
- Stillwaters Environmental Center
- Kingston Seniors Association
- North Kitsap Food Banks
- Kingston Blood Drives
- KHS Interact Club

International Projects:

- "Hug it Forward" Bottle Schools Program
- Wheelchair Foundation
- Clear Path International
- Arequipa Educational support
- Acercandonos Educational support
- Youth Summer Exchange program
- Inter-Club project in development