



THE WINDJAMMER

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UPCOMING

March 3
 Senator Pete Kelley
 Co-Chair Senate
 Finance Committee

March 10
 TBD

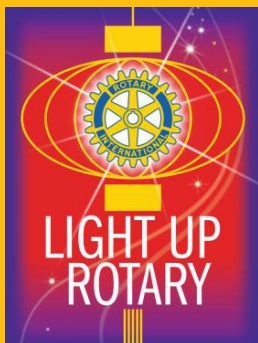
GREETERS

February 24
 Wayne Jensen
 Wayne Stevens

March 3
 TBD



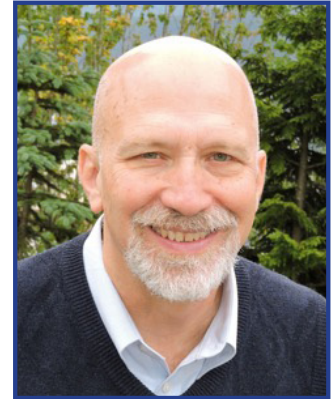
2014-2015 Rotary
 International Theme:



This Week's Program:

Retired Chief Justice Walter Carpeneti

Walter "Bud" Carpeneti was born in San Francisco in 1945 and raised there, came to Alaska in 1970 directly from law school to serve as a law clerk to Justice John H. Dimond of the Alaska Supreme Court. He joined that court as its eighteenth justice in 1998 upon appointment by Governor Tony Knowles. He was elected by his colleagues as chief justice in June 2009 and served a three year term. In January 2013 he retired after fifteen years with the supreme court.



Before his appointment to the supreme court, he served for seventeen years on the superior court, having been appointed by Governor Jay Hammond in 1981. Before his appointment to the bench he served as a member of the Alaska Judicial Council, served on the committee that drafted the Alaska Rules of Evidence, and was the reporter to the supreme court's Criminal Pattern Jury Instructions Committee. While on the superior court he served on the Alaska Commission on Judicial Conduct and as a member of the Three-Judge Sentencing Panel; he also chaired the supreme court's Committee on Criminal Sentencing Practices and Procedures. During his time on the supreme court he has chaired that court's Judicial Education Committee and was elected by the national Conference of Chief Justices as a board member and Second Vice President.

Justice Carpeneti graduated with an A.B. degree (with distinction, Honors in History) from Stanford University in 1967 and received a J.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1970, where he was managing editor of the law review. Besides his service for Justice John H. Dimond of the Alaska Supreme Court, he also served as law clerk to Justice Jay A. Rabinowitz of that court. After a period of private practice in San Francisco with Melvin Belli, he joined his father, retired San Francisco Superior Court Judge Walter I. Carpeneti, and his brother, Richard Carpeneti, in private practice. Returning to Alaska, he was supervising attorney in the Juneau office of the Alaska Public Defender Agency and in private practice with William T. Council before his appointment to the superior court. He was married in 1969 to Anne (Dose) Carpeneti. They have four children: Chris (a deputy district attorney in Bethel), Marianna (a deputy district attorney in Dillingham), Lia (a lawyer with the Sonosky firm in Anchorage), and Bianca (a museum curator in Juneau).

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL NEWS:

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB REVEALS FORMULA FOR GROWTH AND RETENTION OF MEMBERS

Members of the Rotary Club of San Francisco Evening meet three times a month at a wine bar after work, share a social outing once a month, and promote all their activities on social media like Meetup and Facebook.



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FUN TIME WITH FABI!

NAMEWEEK OF

Mindy KissnerMarch 1-7

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Bridget LujanMarch 29-April

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Mark MillerApril 12-18

Armando DeGuzman April 19-25

Heather MitchellApril 26-May 2

Sandy FortierMay 3-9

Luke FanningMay 10-16

ROTARIAN - IN PRAISE OF LIBRARIES

A SALUTE TO SOCIETY'S MOST SUCCESSFUL CIVIC INSTITUTION



The public library is the only civic institution in my community that is uncompromisingly successful. Not everyone in my small town is crazy about the police force, and not everyone is all that pleased with the public schools. No one ever seems terribly happy with the planning board, the architectural review board, the board of trustees. Some people think the volunteer firemen get too much money for new equipment, though no one ever dares say it out loud.

The public library is different. The public library is the community's kindly grandmother: helpful, patient, understanding. Nobody in my town ever stands up and says he dislikes the public library. Nobody in your town does, either. Grumpy old librarians who keep shushing you, sure. But not the library itself.

The public library is an indispensable institution that somehow manages to get taken completely for granted. Like the clouds above us, like the birds that fill those skies, it is a glorious creation that is hiding in plain sight. Society pays little attention to it, even though society cannot survive without it. Not any real society. Small towns can do without movie houses and fancy restaurants and stores that sell 50 kinds of balsamic vinegar. They can even do without bookstores. But small towns cannot do without a public library. Cannot, cannot, cannot. You can look it up.

Read the full story online at <http://therotarianmagazine.com/in-praise-of-libraries/>

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