



Malibu Rotary Club Surfwriter

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Malibu Rotary Club President Christopher Bauman**

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**“Your Trash is Our Cash”
Kevin Boling Talks Trash and More**



July 7th marked the first meeting of the new Rotary year, and also the much anticipated craft talk of **Kevin Boling**. Kevin had put together a PowerPoint presentation which we didn't get to see because projector cord which was missing for our previous speaker was still missing.

That gave Kevin a chance to do what he does Oh so well—talk on his feet, and be funny.

Even though Kevin's father was a leader the Riverside Exchange Club (a service club like Rotary which has 700 clubs in the US and Puerto Rico) Kevin preferred the Rotary club that his father introduced him to in Riverside.

We learned a lot about Kevin. We found out his real name is **John Kevin Boling**. Since we already

have one John in the club it was good the J.K.Boling decided to use Kevin instead.

There are several ironic and kind of quirky things about his life and his family. His parents, he, and three of his four children were born in the same hospital and went to the same schools in Riverside, California. His parents were both 40 when he was born March 14, 1962. Kevin's father, who was Director of Environmental Health in Riverside, was also District Governor of Exchange Club in Riverside. When Kevin was born the club members gave his father a "Proud Papa Award." Kevin said his dad was a proud papa who always kept that award on his desk at work.

When his mother went to the hospital to give birth to Kevin she was given a semi-private room and felt out of place, being older than most expectant women there. She told the nurse about her apprehension and asked her where the person was who was sharing her room at the hospital, expecting she would be another of younger women. The nurse said she was in the bathroom. When the other expectant mother came out of the rest room she didn't feel so out of place because she too was 40 years old. Although Kevin's mother and the other lady did not give birth on the same day, they gave birth in that room. The other lady gave birth to a little girl whom she named Laura. Kevin and Laura started school together, and 23 years later they would marry and subsequently have four children—Ashley, Kelly, Steven and Clayton.

They weren't always together during those 23 years. He remembers seeing her across the playground in (was it about 5th or 6th grade) and asking her "Would you like to go out with me?" He said he didn't know what those words meant. She said "No." It wasn't until several years later and at least two months before the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance she asked him to take her to that dance. He asked her why she was asking him so far ahead of the dance, and she told him she remembered how she turned him down, and she wanted to give him plenty of time to consider it.

After high school Kevin went to the University of La Vern, and Kevin's first business venture was with his dad. As the director Environmental Health in Riverside Kevin's father had developed a lead and zinc encapsulated asphalt that was used in making freeways. He has long been interested in recycling and waste management, and has worked for many companies in that business, starting in the Riverside area. He worked for Cyrs Disposable, Riverside Disposable, Western Waste, and became the youngest operations manager when he worked for Waste Management in Hemet, a company worked for 10 years. He later took a job with Pomona Valley Demolition and O'Learys Disposal, which later became Newco. He said he got them two almost unheard of 20 year City contracts, but the owners decided to sell the contracts and get out of the business.

Kevin's other passion is cooking, catering, and barbecuing. Kevin says what he means by barbecuing means smoking meat over a low flame over a long period of time using a special smoker oven. He has built an oven for this purpose and he uses salt and pepper in the smoker for flavor.

Kevin said his current position of "Special Projects Manager" with Universal Waste Systems started when he catered a party for the company President, Mark Blackburn. As someone who as



been around the trash disposal and recycling business most of his life, Kevin was impressed by the way the Blackburn family runs Universal Waste Systems, and the feeling is mutual. Kevin has gotten the company involved in the community, such as the participation in the Earth Day, and Earth Week and Topanga School.

Kevin says that he believes that nature has a way of fixing itself after a while. But we

won't be around to see it if we don't conserve and recycle our resources.

He said it would be easier for a waste management company to send one truck and pick up all the trash. But there trash companies like Universal Waste make two runs—one for trash and one for recyclables. People say "You get paid for recyclables." The payment for recyclables is generally less than the expense of picking it up. But it is important that it be done. "You don't recycle to make money." You recycle to make this a better place to live.

REDUCE, RECYCLE, REUSE



Hail to the Chief: Malibu Rotary Club President Chris Bauman

Malibu Rotary Club President (2010-2011) is Chris Bauman, who brings with him a rare combination of youth and experience. Note this year's new logo and theme "Building Communities—Bridging Continents" at the top of this newsletter. In his official start of the new Rotary year Chris said he wants the club to "Get back to basics." He handed out printed documents of the Principles of Rotary as well as "What is Rotary?" For the coming year he wants the club to continue those local community activities that have been done in the past—the Middle and High School Singing Competition, the

sponsorship of Thanksgiving Dinner for Homeless with SOS, the high school scholarships, supporting the Clean water projects, etc., but also to have the quarterly fellowship dinner meetings, such as the one he and his wife hosted the previous week.

Since we had no demotion party this year prior to the first July meeting Margo had suggested that some of us write limericks to commemorate the inauguration of Chris for this Rotary year. Margo, Bill and Bob all recited some. The following are two that Lee Ann and I wrote:

Limerick for Chris #1

When we asked "Who's the president to be?"
Everyone said "Don't look at me!"
Everyone that is,
Except Super Chris B,
Who said:
"I've already done 2 terms
Why not 3?"

Limerick for Chris #1

There is a Rotarian named Bauman
Who is the greatest--An how man!
When leading the club
He never does flub
The rest of us all say
"Wow, man"

Other News and Guests from July 7 Malibu Rotary Club Meeting

Speaker **Kevin Boling** brought with him his eldest daughter **Ashley Boling**. Kevin announced that Ashley is the Supervisor of United Waste Management Systems for the Malibu-Calabasas area. It is obvious that Kevin is not the only one in the family who can talk trash.

Other guests at the July 7 meeting included **Cynthia Onegliea** of the Rotary Club of Torrington, Connecticut, and **Jerin Renfro**, who is in the Pepperdine MBA program.

Kevin Boling hopes to demonstrate his barbecue talent as well as raise money for the Malibu Rotary Club at the Kiwanis Chili-Cook off.



Project TRIUMPH (Today's Revolution Is Understanding; Make Peace Happen) is a grassroots effort to bring Arab and Jewish teenagers together in the spirit of collaboration to build a shared vision for a peaceful future. The program was conceived

by Ilan Magdali of the Newbury Park Rotary Club. It brought 10 teenage Arab and 10 teenage Jewish students from Israel to a leadership camp in Simi Valley where they all learned to work together, develop leaders skills before returning to Israel to use what they learned back home. Most of us feel helpless in trying to find a solution to the constant war in the Middle East, but at least this program is trying to do something. Initially sponsorship of this program had been mostly from the Newbury Park Rotary Club and Rotary Clubs in District 5240 and private and corporate donors. Malibu Rotary Club was the first Rotary Club in Rotary District 5280 to support the project.

Pictured above are the students who were hosted in 2008 as they visited Malibu on their way to the leadership camp. Today the program no longer is bringing the students to the US. There is a partnership with the Rotary Club of Haifa and one in Italy to get Jewish and Arab students out of Israel to a place where they can learn to work together and apply this when they return to Israel. A new Pilot TRIUMPH project is being developed. It concentrates it's efforts on the students in the City of Acre in Israel as a year long program with Jewish and Arab students working together making a video documentary that strives for lifelong results. The new Pilot TRIUMPH project is a non-profit organization with Leon Berg, as its CEO.

If you would like to help with Project TRIUMPH you can contact Shoshana Brower at shobrower@gmail.com or Leon Berg at Leon.Berg@gmail.com.



Malibu Rotary Club Supports BioSand Filters in Ecuador

Malibu Rotary Club voted to send \$500 to the Rotary Club of Pontiac Michigan to help build and install BioSand Filters in Santo Domingo De Los Colorados, Ecuador. As was noted by Carol Cousineau, who, along with husband Ron brought the project to our attention, after installing the first BioSand filters in Ecuador (and pictured left), "That money would be matched by the next District Grant, which we have been assured we will get. So, for instance \$500.00 would become \$750.00.

The filters and two 5 gallon safe water containers per unit, cost around \$60.00 each, so a donation of \$500.00 would provide 12 families of five or more with 20 gallons of water each day - enough for drinking, cooking, brushing teeth, bathing and washing clothes! The filters are expected to last at least 50 years

without the need to add any expense except chlorine - available and inexpensive. That means each family will have more money to provide more nutritious food for their families, since they don't have to pay for propane to boil their water. It will mean more time to spend with their children, rather than boiling or foraging for firewood. With great improvement in the health of all the family members, fewer cases of diarrhea and stomach flu from bad water and parasites, the parents will better be able to hold down a job and provide for their families, children will be able to attend school more days and have a better future.

We are excited about this project because we anticipate that this is just the beginning. All over Ecuador, there are families struggling to survive, with a high infant mortality rate, because of bad water. This successful project will be a shining example and model. Rotary is the perfect vehicle for getting the word out about BioSand and accomplishing the goal of providing safe drinking water for the world. **BioSand** is one of the four methods of purifying water recommended for Third World Countries by the World Health Organization. (We have researched the others. Since they provide only a small amount of water for drinking, are small and ceramic, so more susceptible to breakage or deterioration, or adding so much chlorine that the people won't drink it, the concrete BioSand is by far the best choice for all but mountainous areas, where a more expensive plastic version of BioSand is an alternative.)"

For a while it looked like the matching grant process was not going to happen. When Malibu Rotarian Bill Wishard visited Ecuador in March, 2010, he was able to meet with Ecuador Past District 4400 Governor, Juan Prinz, to get project back on track.

Upcoming Programs

July 14, 2010 Lester Wood, "Will Rogers"

July 13, 2010 Rotary District 5280 Breakfast Incoming Governor, Doug Baker's first District Breakfast will be held at the Westin Hotel LAX at 7 AM. Actress, Nikki Micheaux, will be the keynote speaker.

July 21, 2010 Club Assembly

July 28, 2010 Joe Ditzel Clean Comedy: "Joe Ditzel Has Some Problems"

August 11, 2010 Scott Wagenseller Chairman of the Board of the Malibu Chamber of Commerce and head of Gates Security

September 8, 2010 Bob Brager "Update on Legacy Park"

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