



Award Winning

Malibu Rotary Club Surfwriter

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Malibu Rotary Club President Christopher Bauman**

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- **Malibu Rotary Club Website: www.MalibuRotary.org**
- **Rotary International Website: www.Rotary.org**
- **Rotary District 5280 Website: www.rotary5280la.org**

- Rotary District 5280 “Rotarians Doing Business With Rotarians” Website: <http://yp5280.org/>
- RI President (2010-2011) Ray Klinginsmith
- Rotary District 5280 Governor (2010-20 11): Doug Baker



First Shelter Boxes Reach Japan (See Rotary Japan and Pacific Islands 2011 Disaster Recovery Fund)

Last week First Malibu Rotary Marinara Sauce Taste Off.

Last week Malibu Rotary Club President-Elect **Kevin Boling** said “Don’t come to meeting without sauce”, and it seemed everyone who came to the Malibu Rotary Club meeting on March 16th complied with Kevin’s request. Kevin’s unique idea: Everyone in club make original marinara pasta sauce and bring samples to this meeting. Samples will be heated and judged in blind taste test. Members will donate money, half of which will go to winner and half to club.

Kevin said he will start the ball rolling by putting \$100 into the pot. The rest of the club was not so generous. Kevin was late to the meeting having to deliver trash containers to a client that



morning. In fact there was some doubt starting to circulate about whether Kevin would be able to pull off the **First Marinara Sauce Taste Off** this day, but he arrived, assigned each contestant a number, which was placed on a napkin under a sauce bowl, and had each of the bowls taken to a microwave oven and heated. He then disappeared and came back with a fellow named Manuel, from the Sedexo Pepperdine University kitchen staff. He is the dishwasher there. Kevin explained that Manuel is an expert in used food and will be the official judge of the Malibu Rotary Club First Annual Marinara Sauce Taste Off.

(Right) Manuel judges marinara sauce samples.

He will pick the “The Best” and the worst. But Kevin said in a contest you should not say something is “worst.” It is more diplomatic to refer to it in another way. Kevin said when someone asks him about some accomplishment that he or she is proud of, but which he doesn’t care for, he prefers to say, “Boy, that’s really somethin’!” This non-committal politically correct reply is sure to keep friends and not anger relatives, spouses, and significant others. So the designated worst marinara sauce entry was to be termed “Really Somethin’”.



The Best Marinara Sauce winner was the entry brought by **Bob Syvertsen**, which he said was from a recipe given to him by his daughter-in-law Sonia. The “Really Somethin’” entry was brought by **Fred Cornet**. There were requests for Bob’s winning recipe. There were no requests for Fred’s “Really Somethin’” recipe.

Bob’s Winning Marinara Sauce Recipe

Bob's (Actually Sonia's)

Simple Sausage-Tomato Sauce

Olive Oil

2 lb mild (sweet) Italian sausage, casing removed and broken in to pieces

2-3 tablespoons garlic, finely chopped

2 large onions, finely chopped

1 1/2 cups dry red wine (chianti or 2-buck-chuck works)

Three 28-oz cans pureed/crushed tomatoes

2 tablespoons dried oregano

2 tsp dried thyme

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh rosemary

1 tsp fennel seeds, crushed

2 tsp salt

1 tsp freshly ground pepper

1 tablespoon sugar

In a heavy-based pot, heat about 2 tablespoons olive oil, over medium high heat. Add the sausage and brown it all over,

breaking it up into small pieces with a wooden spoon and stirring, 10-12 mins. Remove the sausage with a slotted spoon and reserve. Pour off most of the fat (I usually leave it all in) but leave some behind for flavor.

Add about 2 tablespoons olive oil to the pan. Add the onions to the pot and cook, stirring frequently. When the onion

begins to soften (after about 3 mins), add the garlic and continue to cook, stirring frequently for about 5. Return the sausage to the pot. Add the wine and cook until it has reduced by at least half, about 10 mins.

Add the crushed tomatoes and stir in the oregano, thyme, rosemary, fennel seeds, salt, pepper and sugar. Reduce the

heat to medium low and cook to blend and develop flavors, about 30 mins. Taste for seasoning (will probably need to

add salt and pepper).

Other News and Guests from Last Malibu Rotary Club Meeting

Malibu Rotary Club President Chris Bauman started the meeting and **Kevin Boling**, as usual, had the last word. Upon his arrival the club sang Happy Birthday to Kevin as he blew out the candle on a pre-St.Patrick's Day Birthday cake baked for him by **Maggie Luckerath**. Besides announcing the rules of the **First Marinera Sauce Taste Off** **Chris Bauman** and other members of the club got a 1 week reprieve on turning in District Awards booklet. Most of us already sent our reports to Chris, who is going to assemble everyone's report and get it to the District Office before the deadline.

Geoff Ortiz said that two students from Malibu High School are confirmed from Malibu High School to go to RYLA camp in Catalina in April, and that one has all her paper work in, and Geoff read us her impressive resume. Malibu Rotary Club was planning to sponsor 4 students, but it looks like any other possible candidates were not available, and we will go with the two students, one a sophomore, one a junior, and both straight A students, who we hope to have come to a Malibu Rotary Club meeting after they attend attend the RYLA camp, so they can share their experiences with us.

After the Sauce Off event of March 16, **Bill Wishard** has invited a very interesting speaker for March 23, a former Buddhist monk named **Saignon** who will talk about "Mon—The Forgotten Nation." Mon was a nation with its own language, religion and culture in the area around Burma and Thailand. Come and learn about this part of world history.

Guests

Guests at the meeting Malibu Rotary Club regular guests **Hubert and Maggie Luckerath**, sculptress **Danielle Anjou**, who participated in the Sauce Off.

Rotary Japan and Pacific Islands 2011 Disaster Recovery Fund

Jim Dyer, District 5280 Disaster Relief Chair, sent the following message about what Rotary is doing through the Rotary Foundation in Japan's current emergency situation and how you can help.

The 9.0-magnitude earthquake, Japan's largest in history, caused a devastating tsunami that swept over northern coastal towns. At least 10,000 people are assumed dead, but government officials say the death toll will rise. The emergency situation is still unfolding but what is clear is the immediate need for money to support relief efforts and shelter.

In response to this massive earthquake and tsunami, The Rotary Foundation has established the *Rotary Japan & Pacific Islands Disaster Recovery Fund*. Also, ShelterBox, a designated Global Rotary Club Project, had response team members on the ground within 24 hours after the earthquake, one of the first international aid agencies to arrive in Japan. The first deployment of ShelterBoxes, including the provision of emergency shelter, water purification and lifesaving supplies are on their way to Tokyo with more on stand by.

During this initial response period we are encouraging District 5280 Clubs, Rotarian's and friends to support one of the Rotary affiliated relief efforts or other recognized international relief organizations like the Red Cross.

- **Rotary Japan & Pacific Islands Disaster Recovery Fund** - Checks should be made payable to The Rotary Foundation - note on your check that the contribution should be used for the Rotary Japan and Pacific Islands 2011 Disaster Recovery Fund, #G10005. Please see the attached PDF with answers to frequently asked questions. The Foundation will begin accepting online in the coming days.
- **ShelterBox** - donations to ShelterBox USA can be made on their website at www.ShelterBoxUSA.org, or use the attached sponsorship form to mail in your donation. Be sure to note your club name and District 5280.

As relief efforts progress, we will establish direct contact with Rotarians in Japan. For more information, please contact Jim.Dyer@RotaryClubofSantaMonica.org

Jim Dyer

District 5280 Disaster Relief Chair

Frequently Asked Questions:

How do I make a contribution to support the Rotary Japan and Pacific Islands 2011 Disaster Recovery Fund?

Contributions designated to the Rotary Japan and Pacific Islands 2011 Disaster Recovery Fund may be made in the same fashion you normally contribute to The Rotary Foundation. Checks should be made payable to The Rotary Foundation (note on your check that the contribution should be used for the Rotary Japan and Pacific Islands 2011 Disaster Recovery Fund, #G10005).

The ability to make online contributions on the RI website is forthcoming.

How will contributions designated to the Rotary Japan and Pacific Islands 2011 Disaster Recovery Fund be used?

Rotarians in affected areas will identify and determine how best to help these communities recover after initial disaster relief efforts are completed. The funds contributed will not be used for immediate disaster relief but rather for recovery efforts. Contributions to the Fund will be made available to clubs and Districts in the affected areas for participation in Rotary Foundation Matching Grants and Global Grants. As with all Matching Grants and Global Grants projects, Rotary Japan and Pacific Islands 2011 Disaster Recovery Fund grants will require Rotary clubs or districts in at least two countries (a partner outside of the project country and a partner within the project country) to work together to plan, implement, and complete the project. The projects must involve active personal Rotarian participation. As with all funds contributed to The Rotary Foundation, the Trustees will manage funds contributed to the fund.

Will I receive Paul Harris Fellow recognition for my contribution?

No. Contributions designated to the fund are not eligible for Paul Harris Fellow recognition.

Will my contribution count toward my club and district's total contribution goals?

Yes. Contributions designated to the Rotary Japan and Pacific Islands 2011 Disaster Recovery Fund will count toward club and district total contribution goals. However, contributions will not count toward club and district Annual Programs Fund goals.

Will my contribution be included in my total Foundation giving?

Yes. Your personal contribution will appear on your giving history and will apply toward major donor recognition.

Is there a minimum contribution amount?

No.

Can District Designated Fund (DDF) allocations go to the Rotary Japan and Pacific Islands 2011 Disaster Recovery Fund?

Yes. DDF can be used for recovery efforts relating to this fund. Please refer to the Rotary Japan and Pacific Islands 2011 Recovery Fund District Designated Funds form.

Who should I contact with contribution questions?

Questions may be directed to the Contact Center at 1-866-976-8279 or contact.center@rotary.org

Where can I find more information on Rotary clubs' relief work in Japan and the Pacific Islands?

Please contact relief@rotary.org for information on Rotary club and district relief efforts in Japan and the Pacific Islands

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 become \$750.00."

Malibu Rotary Club President Chris Bauman signed papers in November, 2010 for the Bio Sand Filters Michigan Rotary District Simplified Grant.

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

Please see Malibu Rotary Club Website www.maliburotary.org for latest Calendar and future speakers

Calendar

Malibu Rotary Club Speakers (all meetings at at 7:30 a.m in the Pepperdine University Fireside Room)

Mar 23 2011

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"Mon--the Forgotten Nation"

Apr 20 2011

Yvette Yurcisin

"Life as a Locations Manager"

Locations manager for the TNT show "Justified"

