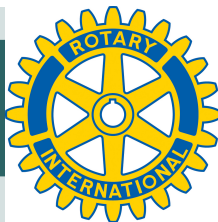


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Success by Hard Work

Since we had double programs last week, Kevin S. offered his classification speech which was fascinating on several levels.

Kevin was born in Armstrong, IL (Eastern, IL), the oldest of four children (three younger sisters). His father was a H.S. teacher and died when Kevin was only 11. While his mother had a teaching certificate, her years being out of the classroom raising her children made it difficult to get back into the classroom. She supported her family through substitute teaching and keeping children in the home. After his father's death, the family moved to the Alton area to be near his mother's extended family.

Kevin went to Rankin following HS and became certified in auto mechanics and body repair. His sisters are also successful in their fields, giving testimony to their mother's hard work and sacrifice raising them.

Kevin is married to Kim since 1983. Kim lost sight in her eyes that year, but through a true miracle, she has sight in one eye. She is a minister in the Methodist Church. They have three children Daniel, Andrea, and Michael.

Kevin works at Conoco-Phillips as an Operator. He has been there for 27 years. He is also very active in the Hartford community, serving on a number of councils and committees.



Reach Within to Embrace Humanity

MAKE UP SITES

MONDAY

NOON

- Wood River—St. John UCC, WR
- Jerseyville—Peace United Church

6 PM

- Alton-Godfrey—Alton Sports Tap

TUESDAY

NOON

- Collinsville—Holiday Inn
- Granite City—Niedringhaus Methodist
- Highland—Michael's Restaurant

WEDNESDAY

7 AM

- Bethalto—Red Apple

NOON

- Goshen—LCCC Center, Edwardsville

THURSDAY

NOON

- Riverbend—Mac's Time Out Lounge, 315 Belle St.
- Edwardsville—First Christian

FRIDAY

NOON

- Troy, Silver Creek—Pizza Man

To locate a club where you are visiting check: <http://www.rotary.org/en/AboutUs/SiteTools/ClubLocator/Pages/rid>

COMING EVENTS

11/3: Board Meeting at 11. Foundation Bd. at 1.

11/17: 6:00 p.m. Rotary Social Night at *Jazz on Broadway*, Alton. (Bring your own food).

12/1: Christmas Party, N.O. Nelson Center, Edwardsville.

12/3: Bell Ringing.

4/7/12: Lawn and Garden show

News, Notes, Nonsense, and Nothings

Twenty-one members ate their fill of Julia's roast beast and mac & cheese last week. There were lots of 'reds' in the house, but most of the squirrels were missing for the Growth Association meeting (did someone say "nuts"). Kevin S. served as the alternate ding-a-ling for "deckhand day."

The banners were flying high on their new stands. Paul was early and Erin set a new PB by making two meetings in a row (this week she is going for 3). Mark A. was back with proof that he had been out bear hunting. Both Brads wandered in before 12:30, but not much before. The birthday song was sung for Wendell and Ron.

Chili dinner results are still tentative but, "we done good," raising between \$1500-\$1700.

Brad P. was encouraging everyone to ride the trolley for the EA Halloween parade tonight.

Dick T. took two cards from the 50/50 deck, increasing the chance of someone else winning. (Was there really a risk that he would win?)

PROGRAM

TODAY

Mark Allison
Classification Speech

NEXT WEEK

Eric Barger
Jeff Lauritzen Long Term Care

BIRTHDAYS

11/4: Ron Eaton

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- Is it the Truth?
- Is it Fair to all concerned?
- Will it Build goodwill and better friendships?
- Is it Beneficial to all concerned?

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From the Archives

Nov. 2, 2006

-_The Banner issue was called the "championship celebration." Wonder why?

-Brad was the President-Elect, Lori was Secretary and Allen was the Treasurer.

-Rose announced the Christmas party would be held at Martha's Tea Room.

-Pat made up at Florissant. Dick was dressed for huntin'.

-Mark S. and Red took a shot at the 50-50.

-Charlie reported that the four Roxana scholarship applicants had been interviewed.

-The foundation balance stood at \$80,000.

-Paul was working with four potential new members.

The Cold Chain

When Rotary launched PolioPlus in 1985, the "plus" signaled the belief that the polio eradication effort would increase immunizations against five other diseases prevalent in children: measles, tuberculosis, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus. As time went on, the list of benefits grew.

Polio immunization campaigns created an avenue for other lifesaving health interventions, such as the distribution of vitamin A supplements. New equipment for transporting and storing vaccines made it easier to combat infectious diseases in developing areas.

The enormous network of laboratories and health clinics charged with identifying new cases of polio began to monitor the spread of other viruses as well. And the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, which Rotary helped create, rose to international prominence as a model for public-private partnerships to address world health issues.

The "plus" in PolioPlus means that Rotarians are doing more than stopping the spread of polio in the last four countries in which it is endemic; they also are

building a legacy of infrastructure and partnerships that will support the fight against infectious disease long after polio is gone.

The cold chain

Transporting vaccines to developing areas is no easy task. From the time they leave the manufacturer until they reach recipients, vaccines must be kept between 2 and 8 degrees Celsius (though some may be frozen at -15 to -25 degrees). Variances of even a few degrees could spoil an entire shipment, leaving children without the protection they need.

The "cold chain" created to distribute polio vaccine has been used to transport other vaccines, such as measles, tetanus, and diphtheria. An estimated one-third of the cold chain capacity in sub-Saharan Africa was implemented to support polio eradication.

**Read more at:
www.Rotary.org**

Just for Fun

"Yes, Theo, what is it?" Asked the teacher.

"I don't want to alarm you, Miss Davis, but my dad said if I didn't get better marks, someone was going to get a licking."

TEACHER: What do you call a person who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?

PUPILS: A teacher.