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Apr 14, 2016



Jeff Boal

Keeping Girls In School: A New Uganda Initiative



“**Keeping Girls in School**” is a new program that focuses on the work that the Anthill Foundation is doing in Uganda. The Anthill Foundation, based in Sebastopol, focuses primarily on providing the tools villagers need to start lifting themselves out of extreme poverty. Anthill addresses the most compelling problems of health, hunger, and education. Jeff will share what he has found from his recent two week visit to Uganda.

Jeff Boal is a member of the Rotary Club of Sebastopol, a past Rotarian of the Year, and a member of the Rotarian Hall of Fame District 5130. Jeff is a financial representative with Northwestern Mutual and has served on the Board of Directors for the Blood Bank of the Redwoods.

[Program Summary Electric Cars](#)

Posted by Rich Randolph on May 01, 2016

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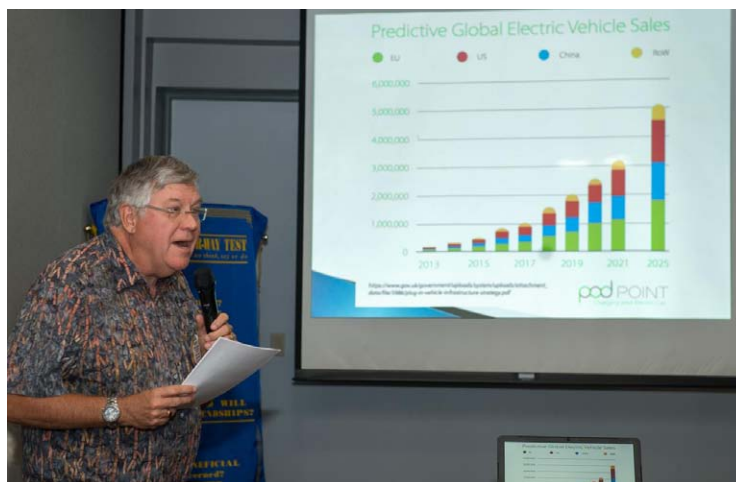
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With support for the Environmental Protection Agency, aka EPA, American Auto makers have been competing to comply with stringent fleet mileage standards. With a target of 35.5 mpg for this year and 55 mpg for 2025, the rise in all electric and particularly plug in hybrid models has increased consumer choices to 27 models currently. With price tags from the high \$20K's to just over \$100K, the earlier "distance range anxiety" has all but disappeared with the Chevy Volt and Ford Fusion gaining well over 500 miles per 12 gallon gas tank.



Sunrise members Randy Seelye and Rich Randolph, early adopters of electric vehicles presented sales data, future trends in autonomous driving and personal accounts of their adventures in this new era of transportation. With three Nissan Leaf's and two Chevy Volt's in recent year's, Randy is an eager enthusiast: The dealers keep making me offers too good to refuse! Rich, with a Tesla Model S has 25,000 miles on his and his wife's in just a year. It has more features (bells & whistles) than I currently use Rich reported. It can self park, drive out of the garage if I wanted it to, but that is in the future.

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The two reported on safety issues being debated regarding self driving cars. California is holding hearings to clarify insurance questions. Of note regarding one safety factor is fire risk: in 2013, 286,000 fires were reported in ICE, Internal Combustion Engine vehicles. In the same period, just 4 electric vehicles encountered fires:

Statistically insignificant. Liability, blame, fault will be debated long. Only one of Goggles' self driving cars has been involved in an accident where it was at fault. Goggles' response: We have to reprogram the vehicle to behave in a more gracious manner.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology is partnering with a taxi company in Singapore to develop a fleet of driverless taxis. Top names in software development are rooting themselves in Silicon Valley to gain expertise in the autonomous driving future. Apple Computer is also believed to be researching a market share.

One thing is certain: This century the electric car is here to stay!

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Steve Amend, LeRoy Carlenzoli and Steve Worthen escaped to Mexico, a week ago, knowing the risk of bringing back the Zika virus, or the dread "**Carolyn Anderson**" disease to their wives. All three couples are fine and the guys were each fined \$20 for out-of-state travel. LeRoy was "recognized" with another \$20 fine for... umm....well....for just being LeRoy.

Perfect Attendance

Posted by Dicksie Tamanaha on May 01, 2016

Tips on Perfect Attendance from a Pro of 23 years



Shauna Lorenzen, celebrates 23 years of perfect attendance. She shared tips on using hikes, firesides, and visits to other Rotary to Clubs as make ups with **Sharon Wright**, who is celebrating her first year. President **Eloise Tweeten** awarded both with a genuine, reusable Rotary shopping bag.

MOVES

Posted by Dicksie Tamanaha on May 01, 2016



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MOVES -- Minimizing Occurrences of Violence in Everyday Society -- Recognizes April, with the Flag of the Children



Rob Sanville, Sunriser, who along with **John Goehring** owner of two Toyworks stores in

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Sonoma County, both who serve on the MOVES Board of Directors, addressed reminded breakfast members that April, is "Child Abuse Awareness Month. MOVES is an organization based in Sonoma County that strives to build awareness of what can be done to Minimize Occurrences of Violence in our Everyday Lives, and to encourage active participate in the process of making our community less violent. Each year, in April, representatives of the organization go to the Sonoma County Board of Supervisors and to each of the nine cities in Sonoma County and ask the MOVES Board requests that nine city council in Sonoma County pass proclamations and fly the Children's Memorial Flag of the Child Welfare League of America to honor the memory of children lost through acts of violence.



The Children's Memorial flag flies with the American flag and the California state flag above the Sonoma County Administration Building.

Amend's Fireside

Posted by Dicksie Tamanaha on May 02, 2016

"Fireside" on Sunny Spring Afternoon



At the hilltop home of **Steve and Kathleen Amend**, the clear sky, spectacular view, and grand porch surrounding their custom-built two-story house, provided a leisurely environment for

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41 people, including 27 Rotarians on Saturday, April 23, 2016. The hosts served grilled burgers with all the fixings and guests provided salads, side dishes and desserts -- including an Earth Day cake picturing the earth itself, surrounded by lush vegetation.



Wide-brimmed beauties: Carmen Taylor, Vicki Lockner and Sharon Wright enjoyed the afternoon while well protected from the radiant sun.





Guys and dolls: (Top) **Laura Heron, Lou Ann Seaman** and **Noel Glab** survey the expanse of forest and mountainside. While: (Bottom) **Dave Lorenzen, Steve Amend** and **Leroy Carlenzoli** play it cool -- wearing shades..!

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The Next Generation of Rotarians!

Posted by Ross Andress on May 01, 2016

The Next Generation of Rotarians!

For those that have been in our club for some time will likely remember Ben Nguyen and his presentations and travels, might enjoy this picture.

Ben got a full ride to Dartmouth and has graduated. During his time there he convened the school to start and support a



drum line. He Traveled to Vietnam and the Marshall Islands.

Ben is now a physics teacher in Las Vegas has started an Interact club and now has joined Rotary. Is there any question why Stacy and I hang out with Interactors?

Ben H. Nguyen

Intagram

8 year ago I went to my first Rotary meeting. It was inspiring to see so many people involved in my community and across the globe.

I dreamed that one day I could be just like my mentor, Ross, in service to the greater good through Rotary.

I guess that dream begins tonight.

Thanks Ross (and countless other mentors and peers who have encouraged me to always put service above self).



District Conference

Posted by Dicksie Tamanaha on Apr 10, 2016

Explore the District 5130 Conference



From the District Training Assembly session, for Current Presidents, with DG Erin Dunn:

Erin encouraged widespread participation at the District Conference in Napa May 6-8, which will

offer both educational and networking opportunities with Rotarians from throughout the district. "We're in the final push for membership and foundation contributions through June: our work this year is not over yet!" Dunn promised.

--**Eloise Tweeten**, Sunrise Rotary Current President

From the Rotarian Magazine

Posted by Dave Lorenzen on May 01, 2016

Member spotlight: Stephen Mwanje promotes health care for all in Uganda



Photo Credit: Edward Echwalu

From the [April 2016 issue](#) of The Rotarian

"This was a gift from God." Stephen Mwanje remembers those words, spoken by a sick man who had just received free treatment from a doctor at a Rotary-led Family Health Day in Uganda last fall. "He never thought he would get the medical attention he needed," explains Mwanje, a member of the Rotary Club of Mukono, Uganda, who made that man's care possible.

In 2010-11, Mwanje was governor of District 9200, which then included Ethiopia, Eritrea, Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda. As he was researching options to address Uganda's lack of health care, he crossed paths with Marion Bunch, an American Rotarian who had founded Rotarians for Family Health & AIDS Prevention in 2004. Their collaboration resulted in the country's first free health clinic, organized by Mwanje in 2011.

Uganda, Nigeria, Ghana, and South Africa now hold Rotary Family Health Days once or twice a year. Local partners finance up to 80 percent of the budget for the health days, making the program

sustainable. The clinics last two or three days and are staffed by volunteer health professionals who provide a wide range of services and treatments to anyone who shows up. More than a million people have been treated with the help of thousands of Rotary volunteers. Because of Mwanje's commitment to health care in Uganda, the country also has its first oncology clinic, which was funded by a Rotary grant.
By Heather Maher

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**Jennifer Traumann
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Sonoma County's Department of Child Support Services



Sonoma County's Department of Child Support Services supports the economic security, health, and social well-being of children in Sonoma County. The Department provides paternity and child support services to children and families by seeking and enforcing court orders of paternity and financial support. The 97 dedicated child support professionals in the Department manage 13,000 cases and the distribution of over \$28 million to Sonoma County families each year.

Today, the Department works collaboratively with local child support agencies, the courts, county health and human services entities, employers and various state and federal agencies. New technology makes it easier and faster to locate individuals and collect child support, reducing delays for families.



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Sonoma County's Department of Child Support Services

May 26, 2016

Julie Waters

Executive Director of SOS Community Counseling Services

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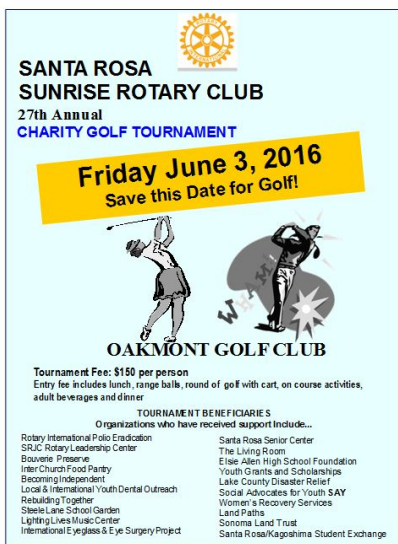
Jennifer Traumann is the Director of the County's Department of Child Support Services. Ms. Traumann has served as the Interim Director since June 2014. Prior to her appointment, she served as the department's Assistant Director for four years. Ms. Traumann serves on a number of local committees, is active in the State Child Support Directors Association, and volunteers with the Sonoma County Special Olympics. She and her husband live in Forestville and have a son and a daughter, and enjoy hiking with the family dogs and horseback riding.

Peggy Roth joined the Sonoma County Department of Child Support Services in 1999, and is currently the agency's Attorney of Record. Ms. Roth received her law degree from the University of San Francisco School of Law and was admitted to the State Bar in 1993. Ms. Roth is an annual speaker at the Sonoma County Bar Association's Family Law New Forms & Law presentation and with the Sonoma County Office of Education's Law Week Program. Ms. Roth is a long-standing member on several local Bar committees, including the Family Law Steering Committee and the Family Law Local Rules and Best Practices Committee.

Program Summary Girls stay in school

Posted by Rich Randolph on May 08, 2016

Educating Girls Grows Uganda



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Sebastopol Rotarian Jeff Boal opened Sunrise hearts and minds with his ongoing commitment to keeping girls in school in Uganda.

Through a creative partnership with the Anthill Foundation, founded by equally generous and visionary Sebastopol Rotarians Frank and Kathie Mayhew (www.anthillfoundtioin.org) Jeff has leveraged Rotary resources to help girls remain enrolled in better equipped schools. Academic performance has risen as well as health and school sustainability.

In a country with a population slightly smaller than California, 35 million, Uganda is just the area of Oregon, with the average income less than \$2US/day. Compounding the issues surrounding this extreme poverty are ones bearing on feminine hygiene: Girls menstrual cycles have been viewed as a sickness, combined with too frequent lack of privacy in school bathrooms, aka, open-door-pit latrines. With such conditions, girls are more inclined to stay away from school once their menstruation starts.

Jeff's Rotary impetus and the Anthill Foundation support build schools with acceptable restrooms, equip classes with desks and provide an atmosphere more conducive to learning.

Overcoming superstition, myths and misconceptions has increased attendance and girls eagerness to overcome subsistence based lives.

Instead of dropping out of school, marrying in their teens with their parent's hopes of an early dowry, girls now recognize their advantage to remain in school and obtain a substantially better standard of living which also translates into superior security for their parents as well.

Jeff, Frank and Kathie, KUDO's for inspiring dreams, and making them more the norm than exception!!

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Rotary Friendship Exchange



Join Sunrise Rotary Friendship Exchange Hosts

Jim and Sheena Gray, and

Penny Milllar and Paul O'Rear, at their home

249 Boas Drive, Santa Rosa

Tuesday, May 17, 2016, 6 p.m.

Pot Luck Supper: Bring a dish and a beverage

(Guests are vegetarian)

A Rose is a Rose is a Rose

Posted by Dicksie Tamanaha on May 09, 2016

**Get ready for the Roses --
Sign up now!**



Contact President Eloise Tweeten to learn how you can help with the Sunrise float in the Annual Santa Rosa Rose Parade, this summer!

RI President's Message

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K.R. "Ravi" Ravindran
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Some years ago, in the Kano plains of Kenya, a well-meaning development agency took on the task of improving water availability to a rural community. Committees were formed, meetings were held, and the local people were consulted. The main need the community identified was improved delivery of water for irrigation and livestock. A plan to meet this need was created, and the work was soon begun, exactly as the community representatives had requested.

Yet once construction began, it was met by

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immediate protest from groups of community women, who came to the site and physically blocked workers from building diversion channels. Upon further investigation, the agency realized that the water it was diverting for farming came from the only source, for dozens of families, of water for cooking, drinking, and washing. The entire project had to be scrapped.

Why? Because it had never occurred to a single member of the all-male team in charge to consult the local women. At every stage, it was assumed that the men knew the needs, spoke for the community, and were able to represent it. Clearly, this was far from the case. The women knew the needs of the community, and its resources, far better – but their opinion was never sought.

We have had women in Rotary for only the last quarter of our history, and it is no coincidence that those years have been by far our most productive. In 1995, only 1 in 20 Rotarians were women; today, that number has risen to 1 in 5. It is progress, but it is not enough. It is only common sense that if we want to represent our communities, we must reflect our communities, and if we want to serve our communities fully, we must be sure that our communities are fully represented in Rotary.

Rotary's policy on gender equality is absolutely clear. Yet nearly one-fifth of our clubs still refuse to admit women, usually by claiming that they simply cannot find women who are qualified for membership. I would say that any Rotarian who makes this argument, or believes it, himself lacks the two most basic qualifications for Rotary membership: honesty and good sense.

A club that shuts out women shuts out much more than half the talent, half the ability, and half the connections it should have. It closes out the perspectives that are essential to serving families and communities effectively. It damages not only its own service but our entire organization, by reinforcing the stereotypes that limit us the most. It leads our partners to take us less seriously, and it makes all of Rotary less attractive to potential members, especially the young people who are so crucial to our future.

To tolerate discrimination against women is to doom our organization to irrelevance. We cannot pretend that we still live in Paul Harris' time, nor would he ever want us to. For, as he said, "The story of Rotary will have to be written again and again." Let us see to it that the story we write in Rotary is one of which he would be proud.

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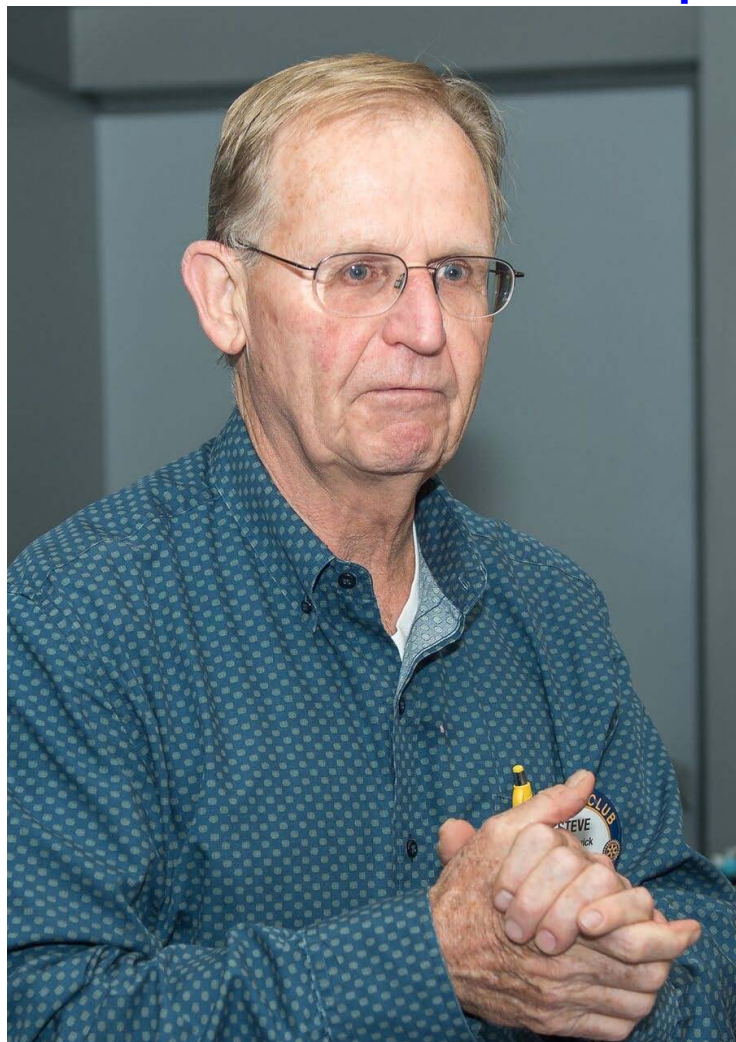
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Hip Hop

Posted by Dicksie Tamanaha on May 09, 2016

Steve shows off his new hip



Q: Why is this man so sad?

A: He wants to dance a sexy salsa, but all he can do is Hip Hop.

Braced by Vicki's walker, Steve Zwick slid into place at breakfast with his brand new, super strength, titanium tough hip. He joins many others who are already members of the Sunrise Highly Honored Hip Hop Society: Nancy Aita, Ralph Harryman, Vicki Lockner, Dicksie Tamanaha... and are there others?

You can make Steve smile again by signing up your golf foursome, twosome or onesie for the Sunrise June golf tournament -- one of the club's two main fundraisers.

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Message from the Foundation Trustee Chair

Posted by Max Bridges on Apr 25, 2016



Message from the Foundation Trustee Chair May 2016



Ray Klinginsmith

Trustee Chair 2015-16

The 100th anniversary of The Rotary Foundation will occur in June of next year, and a full year of activities is planned leading up to it, starting with the 2016 convention in Seoul and culminating with the 2017 convention in Atlanta. I remember well

the excitement of the Rotary centennial in 2004-05, and I hope that Rotarians worldwide will treat the Foundation's centennial with the same enthusiasm!

The centennial celebration will launch at the Seoul convention, and the entire general session on Tuesday morning will feature the Foundation's programs. However, it is the activities of clubs and districts that will determine the success of the centennial celebration. To assist in the planning of centenary events, the Rotary Resource Center in the House of Friendship in Seoul will offer Rotarians helpful materials and ideas.

For Rotarians who are unable to attend the convention, the same materials will be available for download at www.rotary.org/foundation100. The tool kit includes:

- Ideas and activities for clubs and districts
- Promotional flier and bookmark for the centennial book, *Doing Good in the World*
- Promotional postcard
- Sample press release for clubs to promote activities in their communities
- History of The Rotary Foundation PowerPoint
- Centennial letterhead and PowerPoint template
- Centennial video (highly recommended)
- Centennial logo

Rotary would not be as strong and vibrant as it is today without the tremendous support of The Rotary Foundation, and it is now time to celebrate its 100th birthday. Rotary is a grassroots organization with more than 35,000 clubs, most of which have directly benefited from support of The Rotary Foundation. Therefore, I truly hope that all of you – and your clubs – will show your appreciation for the Foundation that Rotary created for the purpose of *Doing Good in the World*.

Hunny Bunny

Posted by Dicksie Tamanaha on May 09, 2016

Bunny Barn Building



Q: What are these baby bunnies doing?

A: They are checking out furniture for the Bunny Barn LeRoy is building them.

Help get homeless bunnies off the street! Join LeRoy on May 14, 15, etc. to help build a Bunny Barn. Contact contractor Carlenzoli for more details.

Bring on the Blonds

Posted by Dicksie Tamanaha on May 09, 2016

Light and Lovely!



Q: What is the one thing that only blonds can do?

A: Tell blond jokes!

Presiding past president, Penny Millar, entertained breakfast members by reporting that "She did not know if the coast was clear..." (You had to be there and hear the entire joke.) Blond beauties are blooming in the club as new member, Marina Gacht joins Penny Millar in lighting up our world.

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Posted on May 05, 2016

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Thanks for all the great pictures Warren and Ross! [Link to Meeting Sightings](#). The most recent are on the last page!

Additional photos may be found on the [SR Sunrise Facebook Page](#).

The May 19th program is.....

Posted by Max Bridges on May 12, 2016



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LifeWorks of Sonoma County, was established in 1996 and provides comprehensive services to promote the healthy emotional development of children and families. LifeWorks is recognized and regarded as a leader in providing high quality mental health services and education to support healthy, positive outcomes for Sonoma County. Their programs are offered in school, home, and community settings. Services are provided through the establishment of six distinct, yet complementary programs, spanning a range of mental health counseling and educational services. The LifeWorks team is an experienced and diverse group of professionals who address the unique issues that a parent faces today.

Linda Walsh is the clinical leader of the organization and ensures the six programs offered by the organization contribute to the mission and vision of LifeWorks. She provides supervision and guidance to both program directors and staff and regularly reviews all program activity and progress. Linda is responsible for maintaining ethical and legal standards ensuring compliance with Federal and State regulations and all mandated reporting laws for the staff.

Program Summary, May 12

Posted by Rich Randolph on May 12, 2016

Support versus Protection: Sonoma County Department of Child Support

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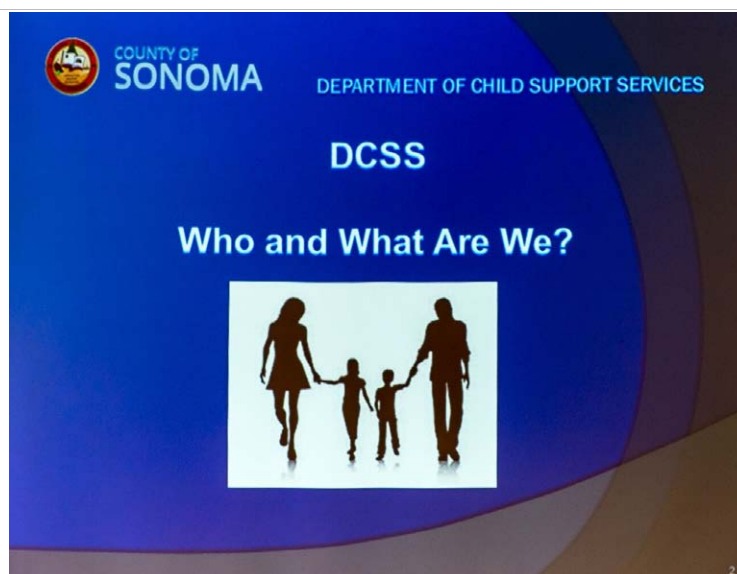
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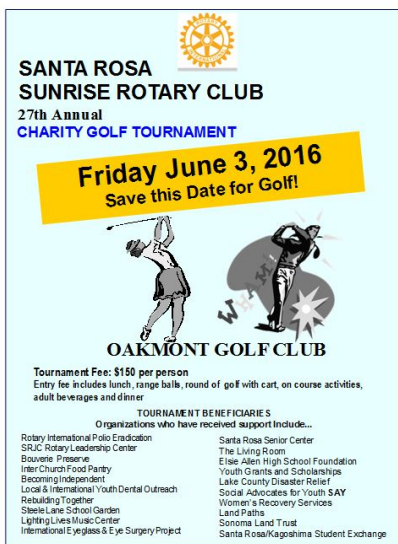
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Director Jennifer Traumann clarified the frequent misconception that her department deals with child protection issues. Instead, her agency manages collection and distribution of \$29 million in financial support to nearly 13,000 county children. That is about \$2,300 per child annually, just \$190 per month.



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While 75% of the parents pay on time, the remainder of the cases belong to parents whose location is being investigated. 17% of the caseloads are with children receiving welfare or in Foster Care. Cases may be open as little as 4 months, or as long as 40 years. Approximately 4,200 cases are non-welfare, 20% involve sources/parent(s) out of Sonoma County, and 10% cannot be located.



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succinctly summarized the agency's mission: "We provide peace and legal support for families".

Founded in 1975 to recover welfare costs, the main scope of the agency is: Establishing parental identity, child support orders, collecting child support, locating non-paying parents, and enforcing child support orders.

[Meeting Happenings May 12](#)

Posted by Carmen Gutierrez on May 16, 2016

HEARD & SEEN

President Eloise reported FELLOWSHIP was the buzz word at the District Conference in Napa last week: What helps members work together!!

On that note she reminded members of our Rose Parade Float and save your roses for our Re-Cycle entry.



Max Bridges has our upcoming June 3 Golf Tournament at Oakmont's Volunteer Sign up roster: Grab an early assignment to avoid a call from Event Director Steve Zwick!!

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Leroy Carlenzoli is recruiting Bunny Barn Builders: Ears, eyes and semi-skilled hands required. This Co-Interact Project prevents rampant rabbit vagrancy, and promotes valuable construction skills.

Interact Co-Chair Stacey Drucker-Andress reported a very successful weekend overnight camping trip with Elsie Allen High School Interactors at Alliance Redwood Conference Grounds in Occidental.



Harry Coffey and Jon Stark were recognized for their distant travels: Harry gifted President Eloise Mexican Coffee & mug (no relation), while Jon presented a flag from Rotary's Flagship, in Evanston IL.

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Last but NOT LEAST, Dave Lorenzen successfully seized the correct-winning-white-marble for an tidy TBD \$um.



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Update on Dental Projects

Posted by Ezbon Jen on May 12, 2016



Santa Rosa Sunrise Centennial Dental Outreach Programs



The Centennial Dental Outreach Program started in 2005 under Steve Worthen's presidency. In order to reach students in need of dental care in the outlying areas of the county, our Rotary Club bought a 5x8 trailer and five portable dental units capable of polishing, suctioning, squirting water and air and even with a high speed drill to do fillings. We had a clinic every month and we depended on volunteer dental hygiene students and a dentist to supervise. We would see approximately 25 to 30 students at each site. We worked with the school nurses and kids that required fillings after their teeth were cleaned, polished and taught how to brush and floss properly were referred to local dentists.

Then we became aware of a need for restorative work and not just preventive cleanings. The Rotary Club then started the Sunrise Dental Clinic for kids from 3-18 years of age--for free. We held these clinics every other month relying on volunteer dentists and dental hygienists. Rotarians recruited their dentists to volunteer. The Sunrise Rotarians also helped with registration and clinic flow and interacting with the kids in the waiting room. Interact students from Elsie Allen and Rotaract students from SRJC also helped in the waiting

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room.

For both of the programs, Sunrise Rotary paid for all the supplies, including toothbrushes and dental floss which were given to the students. We were able to get the portable units at a discount because a Rotary Club in Oregon was able to convince a local manufacturer to sell dental units at a discount to Rotary Clubs who had dental projects.

We also take these portable units to Ensenada, Baja California, where dental hygiene students clean kids teeth in 2 orphanages, a school of indigenous kids, and a migrant work camp. About 160 kids and adults are seen every summer.

In addition these units are taken to Nicaragua where we have an eye glass and dental project every other year.

We have raised such awareness in the community that restorative dental work can be done at local clinics on a sliding scale for the kids, so we no longer have the Sunrise Dental Clinic at SRJC.

For our dental outreach programs in the schools, we no longer rely on volunteer dental hygiene students. It has now been institutionalized so that all students must do these rotations, so we have a clinic every month for every semester. An instructor is with these groups of 6 students at every clinic. We have also started to bus and walk students over to the SRJC clinic from nearby schools so that 18 dental hygiene students can work on the students, instead of 6.

The Santa Rosa Sunrise Centennial Dental Outreach Programs have benefited and will continue to benefit those in need of dental care.

News From RI

Posted by Max Bridges on May 11, 2016

Rotary brings the world to Korea



Most multi-cultural, non-profit gathering in Korea will bring KRW 292.5 billion

GOYANG CITY, Korea (11 May 2016) – From Belize to Zimbabwe, Rotary's 107th annual international convention 28 May–1 June 2016 is expected to attract more than 50,000 Rotary club members from over 160 countries – making it the most multi-cultural (non-profit) gathering in Korea.

As of 2 May, the top countries where most attendees will travel from include Japan (7,000), the United States (2,500), Taiwan (2,300), the Philippines (1,100), India (730), Bangladesh (540), Nepal (390), Australia (370), and Canada (280). More than 23,698 Korean Rotary members will attend.

The Korea Tourism Organization estimates that the Rotary convention will bring KRW 292.5 (₩292,492,284,583) to the local economy and create 1,800 jobs. In connection with the Rotary convention, the restaurant, hotel and lodging, service, wholesale and retail sectors are expected to add nearly 1,200 new jobs. Often described as a "mini-United Nations" because of its global scope and cultural diversity, the Rotary convention will transform KINTEX into a kaleidoscope of energy, color and excitement where Rotary members will exchange ideas for how to improve lives and bring positive, lasting change to communities around the world.

At KINTEX, Rotary members will engage in a full agenda of workshops and hear from world class speakers, including:

- [PSY](#), K-POP superstar
- [Ranil Wickremesingne](#), Prime Minister of Sri Lanka.
- [Gary Knell](#), President and CEO, National

Geographic Society

- [Dananjaya Hettiarachichi](#), Toastmasters International World Champion of Public Speaking
- [Dr. Rebecca Martin, PhD](#), Director of the Center for Global Health at the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on the effort to end polio worldwide.

Organized by [Rotary International](#) in conjunction with the [Seoul Host Organization Committee](#) comprised of local Rotary members, and with significant support from the Central Government as well as local governments, the convention will provide registrants with ample opportunities to savor Korea's myriad attractions, including an expansive number of parks, museums, shopping centers, restaurants, and the now-famous Gangnam district. Most popular tourist attractions to be visited by the Rotary convention participants include DMZ, World Heritage Palace, and Gangnam Fashion Street.

"With up to 50,000 Rotary members from over 160 countries expected to register for the 2016 Rotary international convention, Korea can expect to witness the impact of a global village gathered under the banner of service to humanity with a vision for a peaceful world," said Sangkoo Yun, Host Organizing Committee chair.

In Seoul, Rotary members in their traditional cultural attire – from Indian Saris to West African Kente – will walk in solidarity for world peace. The **Rotary 3K Walk for Peace** will start at **8:30 a.m. on 28 May at City Hall Plaza** with entertainment and remarks at City Hall Plaza, then proceed along the main thoroughfare to Gwanghwamun Square – where the Rotary Way Photo Exhibit will provide a visual representation of Rotary's humanitarian work in Korea and around the world. Following the 3K walk, the photo exhibit will be moved to Co-Ex East Plaza until 1 June.

Meanwhile, in light of the Rotary International Convention, Chang Soo Jung, Korea Tourism Organization's CEO, stated that, "The government administration considers tourism and the MICE industry (MICE: Meeting, Incentive, Convention, Exhibition) as one of its major projects and is pushing to develop this high-value convergence type of tourism." He further emphasized that, "Through this event, KTO will exert its best to showcase Korea's beauty and charm to Rotarians from all over the world."

Seoul is home to the first Rotary club established

in Korea, chartered in 1927. Today, Korea is the fourth largest Rotary club country with 1,625 clubs and 64,149 members who support an array of local and international service initiatives, including; health programs for infants and toddlers with critical illness and chronic conditions, a multilingual library for children to help bridge local cultures, and environmental projects to help reduce the adverse health effects of Yellow Wind dust storms.

Rotary clubs in Korea also continue to support the organization's top philanthropic goal of eradicating polio. Since 1985, Rotary has contributed more than KRW 1.4 trillion (US\$1.5 billion) and countless volunteer hours, with Korean Rotary clubs donating more than KRW 146 million (US\$ 14.6 million) to polio eradication. In addition to contributing funds, Korean Rotary members have traveled at their own expense to immunize children against polio in India.

About Rotary

[Rotary](#) brings together a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world's most pressing humanitarian challenges. Rotary connects 1.2 million members of more than 35,000 Rotary clubs in over 200 countries and geographical areas. Their work improves lives at both the local and international levels, from helping families in need in their own communities to working toward a polio-free world. To access broadcast quality video footage and still photos go to: [The Newsmarket](#).

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Posted by Max Bridges on May 19, 2016



Julie Waters

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A multi-faceted, community counseling clinic



SOS Community Counseling Services provides free counseling in schools to at-risk youth and families and provides free and affordable counseling to the community in clinic-based settings. SOS is a collective of mental health therapists, interns, trainees and supervisors who share the goal of helping young people, adult individuals, couples, and families develop tools and perspectives to facilitate greater self awareness and esteem, healthier relationships, and ultimately a greater opportunity to live healthy, happy, and fulfilled lives. Each counselor employs a unique approach and skill set to their work with clients, all have completed training (minimum of a Masters degree) in Counseling, Psychology, or a related field, preparing them (and professionally enabling) them to see clients as either a Licensed or Intern Marriage and Family Therapist. SOS counselors work with clients who face extremely diverse circumstances and challenges to their developmental, social, psychological, emotional, and behavioral well-being. Despite the unique and often times complex and devastating issues facing clients, SOS therapists share a deep commitment to treating each with the highest level of respect and compassion, while working to enable positive, productive growth through the counseling process.

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Julie Waters is the Executive Director of SOS Community Counseling Services. Julie specializes in working with youth, parents and the whole family system to help facilitate the growth process through increasing self-awareness and developing coping tools. Her experience as a therapist stems from work in family service agencies, school settings, residential treatment facilities, transitional living centers, community counseling clinics, and home visits with families. She has held many leadership positions and participated in program development and grant writing. Julie is a graduate of UC Berkeley with a degree in Integrative Psychology and a Masters Degree from Sonoma State. Her education in psychology, community studies, therapy and the healing arts has spanned over 13 years and counting.

[Seen & Heard](#)

Posted by Rich Randolph on May 23, 2016

Meeting Highlights



Who, me??? President Eloise is caught like a deer in the headlights, undeniably included in her own inimitable birthday celebration recognitions. Who is keeping count after 39!



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Rob Sanville illustrates how long he and Betsy have been married: It is not the years, it's the miles!



Jim Gray on his very day: A wonderfully familiar frivolity.

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Speaker Linda Walsh of Sonoma Lifeworks infuses vitality into her Introducer Kent Seegmiller. Her agency provides counseling and mental health services to Sonoma County residents.



Left to right, Bulletin Editor Max Bridges absconds with the coffee Peter Steiner, Club Administrator desires while Dave Lorenzen, Webmaster and Pres Elect Merle Hayes exercise entertained neutrality.



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Hiking Group Commander Rick Lewis issues directions for an upcoming bivouac



Nancy Aita recently returned from France. What happened in Paris, stays in Paris!



Does the Four Way Test apply?? Nancy invoked her "Bleeding Heart" status.

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Sergeant at Arms Tom Eakin and Paul O'Rear faithfully collect and admit members. The challenge is to balance to daily tally! No problem for this Accountant and Real Estate Financing pair.



They cheerfully await new member Noel Glab.

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Ross and Stacey eagerly recap Elsie Allen High School Interactor's activities.



Steve Olsen presents Eloise with a royal memento from his Brittish travels.



Bookending the meeting was Sharon Wright's lucky white marble draw. However due to Dave L's win the week before, Sharon's thrill was the luck of the draw,

not so much moolah.



Rotary Friendship Exchange Potluck

Posted by Rich Randolph on May 23, 2016

Food Forms Friendships

Tuesday last, Sunrise Rotarians Penny Millar and spouse Paul O'Rear hosted a potluck for touring Indian Friendship Exchange from District 3060 in Gujarati Province. Penny, Paul, Steve Amend, Don Floriani, newest Sunrise member Marina, Eloise and Jack, Del Raby and Merle Hayes joined the evening of building Goodwill and Understanding with the ten visiting Rotarians.

District 3060 is the home of 2011 Rotary International President Kalyan Banerjee, and birthplace of Mohandas Gandhi.

Thank you Paul and Penny for being International Ambassadors of Hospitality!

Sunrise on Parade

Sunrise Float Impresses Judges



Following weeks of planning, hours of preparing and a few thorns in the thumbs, Sunrise Rotary's collaborative entry in this year's 122nd Annual Luther Burbank Rose Parade garnered Second Place in the non-profit division.



Lead builder Leroy Carlenzoli's experienced float construction background kept our creative entry afloat and together during the semi-damp event. Marilyn Lira, Santa Rosa East Rotary President lends an approving smile.



Punctuated between the California men and women's Amgen Tour d California Bicycle Races, the Rose Parade schedule was a challenge to all the entrants and organizers. Superbly synchronized by all Sunrisers and Elsie Allen Interactors, the crew completed the finishing touches on time to roll into the colorful, musical cavalcade.



Re-cycling into the Future was this year's theme,

and was creatively demonstrated with bike wheels curiously resembling Rotary Wheels! Members brought their homegrown roses and greenery, gloves and warm wraps to transform Leroy's trailer and framing into an award winning float.



Sunriser's Del Raby, President Eloise Tweeten, Jennifer Adams and President Elect Meryl Hayes preside over the pride of Sunrise Float: Re-Cycle into the Future> The 111 years in Rotary nearly equal the Parade's 112 year run!

The day was a record showing of Santa Rosan's agility, creativity and teamwork! Kudos to all who rose to the occasion. See you next year!!



News From RI

Posted by Max Bridges on May 19, 2016

Rotaract Outstanding Project Award recognizes innovative programs



Members of the Rotaract Club of Bugolobi, Uganda, participate in their annual 1000 Smiles project, which has been recognized as the 2016 Rotaract Outstanding Project Award winner.

Though they were a long way from home, members of the Rotaract Club of Bugolobi, Uganda, felt confident they could tackle problems in rural Kanabulemu during their annual 1000 Smiles project.

Their original plan focused on curtailing the spread of HIV/AIDS. It's in the Rakai District, where the first case of AIDS in Uganda was uncovered in 1982 and about 12 percent of the population has been infected with HIV in recent years. But the Rotaractors discovered that problems in the village extended far beyond the disease.

"The community lacked water, the school was in a sorry state, and the medical center was in an even sorer state, especially the maternity ward," says Anita Munkudane, president of the Bugolobi club. "The condition was worse than we had imagined."

The Rotaractors still weren't prepared for what they found when they launched the project with the Uganda Health Marketing Group. They expected to treat 700 at the medical camp in Kanabulemu. More than 1,000 patients came.

Volunteers, including Rotaractors from other clubs and members of the club's sponsor, the Rotary Club of Bugolobi, provided comprehensive medical exams, dental screenings, medication, birth

control, and more. And the troubled maternity ward? It got new mattresses to make childbirth more comfortable.

They presented benches and desks to the Keyebe Primary School and school supplies and uniforms to its pupils, many of whom are orphans. The team also helped install a borehole to bring much-needed water to the village.

For all of its exemplary work on the 1000 Smiles Kanabulemu Edition project, the Rotaract Club of Bugolobi was named the International Winner of the Rotaract Outstanding Project Award. Members will be honored at the Korea convention in June and will receive \$500 to apply to a future project. The club will use it to help women suffering from fistula, says Munkudane.

REGIONAL WINNERS

Rotaract Outstanding Project Awards recognized other clubs for projects -- one in each of six regions and an international multidistrict project -- for their excellent humanitarian work.

International multidistrict project: Twelve Rotaract clubs from five districts in Turkey and Russia for the Just Like You With an (+1) Extra! project. Members collaborated with the Down Syndrome Association to organize training for children and adults with Down syndrome. Participants learned how to apply effective communication and cooperation strategies to improve their daily lives and hone job skills.

Asia Pacific: The Rotaract Club of Metro Cebu-CIT Chapter in the Philippines for Project WASHed-UP, which transformed the lives of kids at Tagatay Elementary School in a remote area in the Philippines. Club members constructed a tank to safely store rainwater, taught the importance of hygiene and sanitation, and treated students who had skin infections and intestinal parasites.

South Asia: The Rotaract Club of The Caduceus in Maharashtra, India, for the Jana Swasthya Project. Members established a digital disease surveillance system to study epidemiological trends. Harnessing the power of mobile technology, they replaced a paper data-tracking system, allowing government officials and experts to access live data with a few clicks.

Europe, Middle East, Central Asia: The Rotaract Club of Istanbul-Dolmabahçe in Turkey for Still Child! Rotaractors organized conferences in rural

areas, where local experts, psychologists, and doctors educated residents about how underage girls who are married are, statistically, undereducated and prone to medical and psychological problems.

Sub-Saharan Africa: The Rotaract Club of Lagune de Cotonou in Benin for Notre Bibliotheque. Rotaractors and Rotary members converted an abandoned building into a library for the nearly 400 children who attend Zogbadjè Primary Public School. Not only did Rotaractors design, fundraise, and implement construction plans, they stocked the new library with more than 500 books.

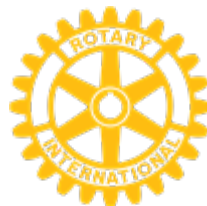
Latin America: The Rotaract Club of Nova Geração Itabaiana in Brazil for Projeto Sergipe. Rotaractors enrolled 100 students in literacy and professional development courses. The club developed a network of community partners and volunteers that donated meeting space for classes and lectures, developed training based on volunteers' professional expertise, and distributed educational materials and resources to students.

United States, Canada, and Caribbean: The Rotaract Club of Birmingham, Alabama, USA, for Ready 2 Succeed. The project t matches high school juniors and seniors with Rotaract mentors to better prepare students for college. Over 75 percent of the program's participants, many first-generation college students, have enrolled in college programs.

By David Sweet
Rotary News
13-May-2016

More News from RI

Posted by Max Bridges on May 23, 2016



**Pope welcomes
Rotary to Jubilee
audience**



Pope Francis greets Rotary International President K.R. Ravindran at a Jubilee audience at the Vatican on 30 April, where 9,000 Rotary members were special guests of the pontiff.

Thousands of Rotary members, motivated by a special invitation from Pope Francis, gathered at the Vatican in Rome on Saturday to celebrate a message of compassion, inclusiveness, and service to humanity.

At midmorning, the group -- numbering some 9,000 members from 80 countries -- made its way through the congested streets of Rome, past the tight security surrounding St. Peter's Square, and settled into the area reserved for Rotary in front of St. Peter's Basilica for the Jubilee audience.

Francis, a 79-year-old Argentine, urged the crowd of more than 100,000, which included members of the police and armed forces from around the world, "to build a culture of peace, security, and solidarity around the world."

His message of peace resonated with Rotary members, including R. Asokan from Tamil Nadu, India. "His message about peace is about accepting. Rotary, which accepts all walks of life, can carry his message to all our clubs, therefore carrying his message to all our communities," says Asokan.

Though Francis is the leader of the Roman Catholic Church, his words often reach a wider audience. A poll published earlier this year found him to be one of the most liked and trusted world leaders.

That's what made this event at the Vatican so appealing, says Adriana Lanting, who traveled from California, USA, to attend. "To have such a transcending figure together with a transcending organization like Rotary in the same place is something I just couldn't miss," says Lanting, a member of the Rotary Club of Long Beach.

Madrid Zimmerman, another Long Beach member, isn't Catholic but says Francis has a knack for touching people's hearts regardless of where they're from. "Rotary has the same effect," she adds. "We may have different ways of expressing it, but our [Rotary] action in helping others comes from the same place.

"This event is a reminder that we only have one goal and that's to give service to those who need it. I think that's the message I want to bring back to my club," Zimmerman says.

After the Jubilee audience, Francis met with a small delegation of Rotary members led by RI President K.R. Ravindran. The pope spoke to Ravindran about the importance of vaccinating children against polio and encouraged Rotary to continue its efforts against this disease.

"I have been honored and deeply touched to have had the opportunity to meet Pope Francis earlier today, and to have heard him tell us to continue our fight toward polio eradication," says Ravindran, who is Hindu. "It has given me even more pride in Rotary's past, even more faith in its present, and even more optimism about its future, than ever before."

MITIGATING THE MIGRANT CRISIS

On Friday, Rotary hosted a panel discussion in Rome to highlight efforts to alleviate the plight of refugees from Syria, Iraq, and Afghanistan. More than 60 million people, including 11 million Syrians, have been displaced by war and violence over the last four years. Such extensive displacement has not been seen since World War II.

In the discussion, moderated by Vatican Radio, experts from the World Food Programme, the Jesuit Refugee Service, and UNHCR (UN Refugee Agency) talked about ways to help migrants start over in their new countries.

Rotary General Secretary John Hewko, speaking on the panel, pointed to several initiatives Rotary clubs have undertaken to integrate refugees into society, including computer coding schools and a vocational training project in Rimini, Italy.

"The plight of today's refugees is really a litmus test for today's compassion," Hewko said.

He encouraged audience members and panelists to use their connections to provide the resources and funding needed to address the humanitarian crisis.

After the panel discussion, Bonaventure Fohitung, a member of the Rotary Club of Upper Blue

Mountains Sunrise in New South Wales, Australia, said that Rotary and the pope have the same agenda when it comes to helping migrants. Recently Francis took 12 Syrian migrants, three families including six children, back with him to the Vatican after visiting a camp on the Greek island of Lesbos.

"We need to go home from this event and set an example. Each club should do something. Just one thing to help these refugees can make a remarkable difference," he added.

The two-day Rotary event in Rome, tied to the Vatican's Jubilee of Mercy and dubbed the Jubilee of Rotarians by organizers from District 2080 (Italy), also included benefit concerts and three fundraising dinners for polio eradication.

By Ryan Hyland

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Rotary Club of Santa Rosa Sunrise - Founded June 30, 1986



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June 2nd, Dark for Golf Tournament.

Posted by Max Bridges on May 26, 2016



Golf at Oakmont on Friday June 3



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WALK and TALK
Wednesday

Weekly Sunrise Rotary Walk 'n Talk at Spring Lake every Wednesday at 5 PM. Meet by the rental boats. Route varies depending on the walkers present. Join us for fitness, fellowship and fun. Friends and family welcome!



Speakers

May 19, 2016

[Linda Walsh](#)

Life Works of Sonoma County

Program summary SOS

Posted by Rich Randolph on May 28, 2016

S-O-S: Save Our Students



Nancy Aita, center, introduces Julie Waters, MS, current Director of SOS. Support Our Students, the product largely of founder and Sonoma State University Professor Mark Doolittle. Following Mark's death in June 2014 at just 65, then counselor Julie took the mantle of leadership and transitioned the organization forward, keeping Mark's vision and Sonoma County students access to excellent counseling services alive.

With strong collaboration between schools, family, law enforcement, counselors provide support to troubled teens and their parents. Schools sponsor Project Success, empowering young people to continue their education and develop healthy coping strategies. With supervision, counseling students from Sonoma State University, San Francisco State, and the Wright Institute reach non and under-insured clients.

High School student Lizette related her gratitude for Project Success, and the compassion her counselor brought as one who had also lost her mother to cancer while in high school.

May 26, 2016

[Julie Waters](#)

Executive Director of SOS Community Counseling Services

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Flash, a seasoned counselor expressed heartfelt, tearful passion for his privilege of working with SOS clients and staff.

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Becoming Independent	Lake County Disaster Relief
Local & International Youth Dental Outreach	Social Advocates for Youth SAY
Rebuilding Together	Women's Recovery Services
Steele Lake School Garden	Land Paths
Lighting Lives Music Center	Sonoma Land Trust
International Eyeless & Eye Surgery Project	Santa Rosa/Kagoshima Student Exchange



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Madeline spoke of her gratitude of training with founder Dr. Mark Doolittle.



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Hilary informed us of the age range of clients, not just students served in SOS Clinics: 4 years to 62 years.



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**2016 Hiking
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Tom Newell a SSU teacher summarized everyone's professional pride: SOS is high calibre psychotherapy. Dr. Doolittle asserted that "counseling is a basic human right, everyone deserves it". His legacy reflected in his proteges attests to the power of his commitment!

Oakmont Golf Club
Jun 03, 2016

[June Hike - Sonoma Coast Kruse Rhododendron Park](#)
Kruse Rhododendron Park
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[SR Sunrise 30th Year Anniversary Celebration](#)
Fountaingrove Inn
Jun 30, 2016
7:00 AM – 9:00 AM

[July Hike - Point Reyes - Tule Elk Reserve](#)
Jul 23, 2016

[Culinary Classic Fund Raiser](#)
Santa Rosa Golf & Country Club
Nov 12, 2016
6:00 PM – 10:00 PM

Birthdays & Anniversaries

Member Birthdays

Eloise Tweeten
May 4

Michael Riel
May 7

Jim Gray
May 19



Support Our Students web site is www.soscountelng.org. A former article on Dr Doolittle is in the February 10 archived issue of this Bulletin, and details the 1991 collaborative history of Santa Rosa Rotary Clubs in launching what is now Support Our Students.

Meeting Highlights May 26 2016

Posted by Rich Randolph on May 30, 2016

Seen and Heard

Peter Banks

May 21

Steve Zwick

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Paul Stathatos

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Spouse Birthdays

Kathy Harryman

May 19

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Rob Sanville

Betsy Sanville

May 15

Marty Behr

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Laura Herron

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Flo Floriani

May 8, 2003

13 years

Del Raby

May 14, 1987

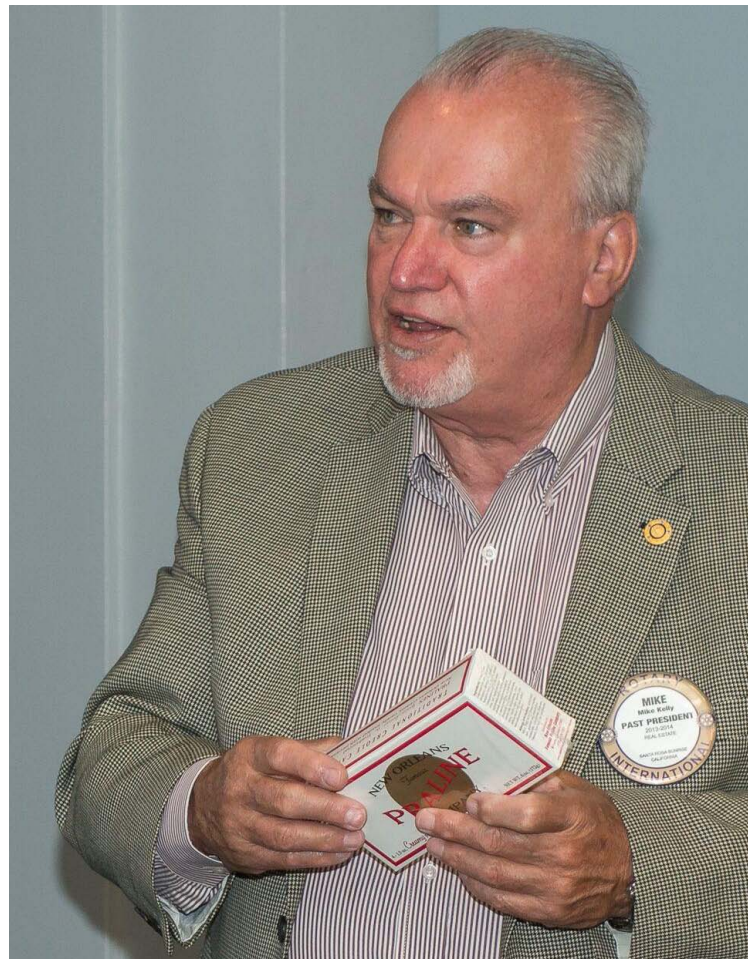
29 years

Ross Andress

May 14, 1998

18 years

Peter Steiner



Above, Past President and inveterate Fisherman Mike Kelly brings back Pralines from his fishing safari with Capt. Dude in Louisiana. Mike's Facebook page shows the real catches!



May 16, 2013
3 years

Stacy Drucker-Andress
May 29, 2008
8 years

Nothing fishy about Noel's Greeting. She did double duty as Greeter and presenter of her savory sampled Craft Talk.

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Michael Riel 'fessed up to his frequent flights to Portugal (business of corks)! Millions of pounds in fact, and he does not carry them on. They make their way to California to his company's premium wine cork factory.

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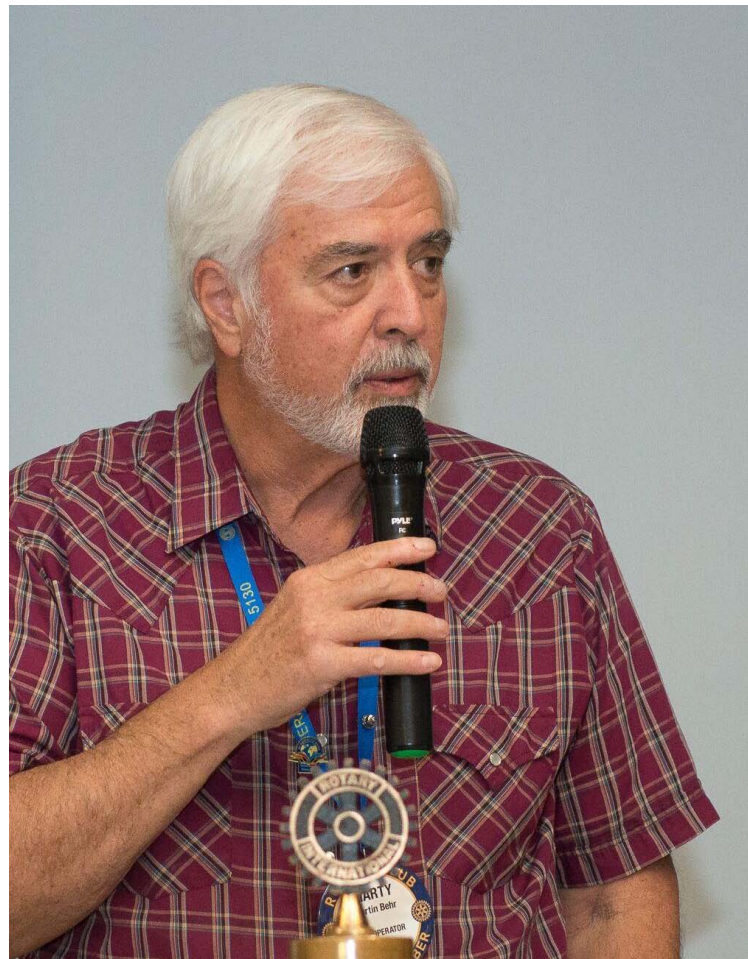
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Membership Chair Marty Behr reminds of Friday's upcoming Social at St Francis Winery, 3:00-5:00.

In fact it lasted til 5:30 and was much enjoyed by Marty, Rich, Del, Randy & Kathryn, Don & Wendy and guests Bob & Lindsey. The winery will be the venue for additional summer soirees when St Francis movies on-the-green commence in July.



Carolyn Anderson, Club Rotary Foundation Chair beams proudly as she announces the remarkable progress on the Elsie Allen High School FFA (Future Farmers of America) fabulous Bunny Barn matching grant project. Husband George looks on with cool sweat equity satisfaction,

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knowing his hands and mind helped craft the virtual palace. Other Sunrise constructors include Leroy Carlenzoli, Jim Moir, Max Childs and Rich Randolph. The "Grand Opening" of the barn will take place Tuesday May 31 between 7:00 PM and 7:30 PM, on site. This building is a tribute to fine planning, skills and many hands making light work.

News from Korea



Follow RI's full convention coverage



Dicksie Tamanaha, Sunrise Rotarian is greeted at the National Ballet by Korean girls in traditional bun hairdos.



More than 42,000 Rotary members from over 100 countries will come together in Korea to celebrate Rotary.

Korea is playing host to Rotary's largest event of the year, its annual convention. More than 42,000 Rotary members from over 100 countries will come

together this month to celebrate service, exchange ideas, and relax among friends at unforgettable concerts and social events. The convention runs from 28 May to 1 June.

Attendees will hear from renowned experts in areas of peace, global health, and human rights.

Our [full coverage](#) will include photos, videos, a live blog, and social media pages

World Water Summit

Immediately before the convention, the Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group will host its annual World Water Summit on 27 May, focusing on sustainable strategies for bringing water, sanitation, and hygiene to all communities around the world. The event will feature speeches from experts in the field, including Gary White of Water.org and Sanjay Wijesekera, Chief of Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene for UNICEF.

3K Walk for Peace

Attendees, wearing the traditional garb of their home countries, will walk in solidarity for a more peaceful world in the 3K Walk for Peace on 28 May. The event will be complemented by the Rotary Way exhibit, featuring photographs of 111 years of Rotary service.

Convention speakers

Speakers from 29 May to 1 June include:

- [Rosie Batty](#), family violence activist and 2015 Australian of the Year
- [Gary Haugen](#), CEO of International Justice Mission
- Gary Knell, president and CEO of National Geographic Society
- [Willie John McBride](#), former rugby star
- Sri Lanka Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe

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More to come from Dicksie, reporting live from Seoul!



Link to all of Dicksie's Convention Photos:

<http://content.clubrunner.ca/4124/Photo/List?AlbumId=60288386-467e-48a1-8e08-c855d9c75a68>

Craft Talk ~~ Noel Glab

Posted by Rich Randolph on May 29, 2016



FROM GMI TO NON-GMO

With a mind geared well for organizational management as well as nutritional creativity Noel brought her administrative training at Michigan's General Motors Institute (GMI) to California and hybridized her focus into food retail and now in production. Her business acumen at Silicon Valley's Shugart Electronics and Sun Microsystems

quickly morphed to the Northbay, where she co-founded G and G Grocery Markets. Noel's creativity also transformed Ceres, the County meals-on-wheels kitchen/distributor to become its' own revenue stream as well, by producing high quality food for retail sale on their website. Not content to just sell food, Noel and her husband Chris managed to raise daughter Alex now 27 and Nate 25. Alex works in San Francisco also in nutritional foods while Nate is teaching English in Central America.

In 2011 Noel and Chris established "Wildbrine" with 5 employees in a small warehouse. Today the venture employs 75 and produces 320,000 pounds of organic, highly nutritious, probiotic brined cuisine. Featured at Olivers, Safeway, Trader Joe's and Whole Foods, these sauerkraut style, fermented savories were provided for our sampling by Noel. Gluten free, non-genetically modified (non-GMO), raw and vegan, these colorfully packaged foods found many new flavor fans.

Thank you Noel, and Wildbrine for a gustatory jump start to the day!

Photo of the Week

Posted on May 26, 2016

Photo of the Week



On a regular basis, our resident photo pros **Warren Smith** and **Ross Andress** submit pictures of what is going on at the weekly meetings. You can always find the most recent pictures at the websites photo journal called "**Meeting Sighting**" Please note that all the meeting photos for the entire Rotary year are at this location with the

most recent on the last page.

Thanks for all the great pictures Warren and Ross! [Link to Meeting Sightings](#). The most recent are on the last page!

Additional photos may be found on the [SR Sunrise Facebook Page](#).

News From RI

Posted by Max Bridges on May 29, 2016

UN chief Ban Ki-moon opens Korea convention



United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon indicates that we are "This Close" to ending polio because of Rotary's great work, during the opening session of the Rotary Convention in Korea on Sunday, 29 May.

United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon was among the first to welcome Rotary members and friends to the 107th Rotary Convention, heralded as one of the largest-ever gatherings of Rotarians and the most multicultural assembly of nonprofit leaders in Korea.

He offered a message of gratitude: "Rotarians do remarkable work around the world," Ban told the thousands of attendees gathered at KINTEX, the Korea International Exhibition and Convention Center in Goyang city, on the outskirts of Seoul. "You help the United Nations reach our goals, and you help the world understand the United Nations."

He described Allan Albert, the former Rotary president who, 70 years ago this month, participated in discussions that led to the formation of the UN, as "a passionate defender of human understanding who called for people to be real

factors in real peace. Together we are working to realize this vision.”

Ban, the Korean national who has led the UN and its ambitious development agenda since 2007, thanked Rotary for its leadership and commitment to humanitarian causes. He highlighted Rotary’s contributions to the fight against polio, in both funding and advocacy.

“The United Nations is proud to be a partner in ending this debilitating disease,” he said, referring to UNICEF’s role in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. “We must keep up the fight. Please continue to raise your voices, hold your governments accountable, and campaign hard.”

The opening session on Sunday morning was infused with local flavor: drummers, dancers, and martial artists warmed up the crowd with K-pop and tae kwon do before the formal remarks began.

Paul Harris makes a surprise appearance

An animated hologram of Rotary founder Paul Harris joined RI President K.R. Ravindran on stage. After telling Harris about Rotary’s progress, Ravindran greeted attendees and reflected on his term as Rotary president, including a recent decision by the Council on Legislation to grant clubs more flexibility and autonomy.

“The traditional Rotary model, of weekly meetings and meals, may not be a viable proposition to the professionals of all ages we most need to attract,” Ravindran said. “Your Council made more progressive changes to our constitution than any Council in history — with an eye to a future in which the business of Rotary will be conducted on a level more ambitious than ever before.”

Special guests included prime ministers Hwang Kyo-ahn of South Korea, and Ranil Wickremesinghe of Ravindran’s native Sri Lanka.

Hwang, who was the charter president of the Rotary Club of Seoul before he served as minister of justice, spoke about Rotary’s history and presence in South Korea, now the fourth-strongest Rotary country in terms of membership and one of the strongest supporters of The Rotary Foundation, per capita.

“Ours is a nation built on the ruins of war,” he said. “Our recovery from those dark days has been called a miracle, but it is the kind of miracle that Rotary knows well: of many hands working together to achieve a common goal that could not have been achieved alone.”

Wickremesinghe described polio’s unlikely exit from

his own war-torn nation 20 years ago. He also gave a government official's perspective on the interplay between government and service organizations such as Rotary.

"A Rotary club provides a country with something that every community in every country needs." He said it complements the government's work "by offering a way for people who want to make a difference in their community to do it for themselves, together, without having to run for office first."

Walk for peace

In the days and weeks before the convention kicked off, an estimated 43,000 attendees from 160 countries arrived in Seoul, announcing their presence with a parade through the city center on Saturday.

Several thousand participants, many clad in the traditional attire of their home countries, gathered in front of city hall to join in the 3K Walk for Peace. The route to Gwanghwamun Square led participants past the "Rotary Way" photography exhibit featuring images of Rotary service, set against the mountainous backdrop of Bukhansan National Park in the distance.

Sue and Jim Dunlop, members of the Rotary Club of Geelong East, Victoria, were proud to represent Australia at the walk. Before they arrived in Seoul, the Dunlops explored the Korean countryside on one of the Host Organization Committee tours, sampling local fare and mingling with fellow members.

Sue said she savored the vibrant multicultural atmosphere that filled Gwanghwamun Square on Saturday. Her musings about the 3K Walk for Peace could have applied just as easily to the convention itself: "If events like this could happen all the time, in every city around the world, wouldn't it be wonderful?"

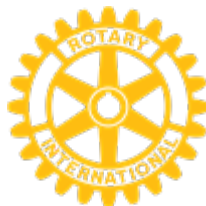
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Global movement needed to reverse water crisis



Gary White, chief executive and co-founder of Water.org, explains his organization's microfinance program to attendees at the World Water Summit in Seoul on Friday, 27 May.

This year's [World Water Summit](#) on 27 May in Seoul highlighted the progress being made:

- Over the last 25 years, more than 2.5 billion people gained access to improved drinking water, and 2 billion who didn't have adequate sanitation now do.
- Child deaths from water-related diseases dropped from 1.5 million to just over 600,000.
- The UN Millennium Development Goals' target for clean drinking water was met five years ahead of schedule.

But for the 1.8 billion people whose drinking water remains contaminated and the 2.4 billion without access to proper sanitation, progress is still too slow, said Vanessa Tobin, director of [water and sanitation for Catholic Relief Services](#) and one of the event's main speakers.

MIRRORING THE POLIO ERADICATION MOVEMENT

"We need a movement," Tobin declared, saying it should follow Rotary's polio eradication model. "Polio was universal and everyone had one aim:

eliminate every case in the world. We need to set a goal that by 2030 every child has safe water and sanitation for life.

"Water and sanitation must be at the top of each country's development agenda," she said.

Gary White, chief executive and co-founder of [Water.org](#), agreed and told attendees that charity alone won't solve the global water crisis. White said that it would take five years and \$1 trillion to provide and maintain safe water access for all, but international aid totals only \$8 billion each year. His organization is making it possible for people in need to help pay for their own clean water and sanitation.

"People who live in poverty or are coming out of it in developing countries want to pay for water security, not just for practical purposes, but for social and financial purposes," White said.

His organization established [WaterCredit](#), a microfinance program that offers loans to families in need of water connections or toilets. The program's repayment rates exceed 99 percent.

"Giving people the capital to ensure water security gives them the dignity they want and need," he added.

MATCHING EXPERTISE WITH ACTION

The water summit, the eighth convened by the [Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group](#), seeks to match industry expertise with Rotary service projects.

Francis Barram, a member of the Rotary Club of Centurion in South Africa, came to the water summit to find partners for a project to clean up sewage-filled rivers in Johannesburg.

"People here [at the water summit] are passionate about finding solutions for clean water. And more importantly, they know what they're doing," said Barram, who joined the Rotarian Action Group last year. "Our club found the need, and we can pull together the support, but we need the technical know-how. This event can help me find that."

Breakout sessions focused on sustainable strategies for getting clean water and sanitation in schools, partnerships, financing, climate change, and safe drinking water systems. Other speakers included Deuk-Mo Chung, director general of the Seoul Water Institute, and Sanjay Wijesekera, chief of Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene for UNICEF.

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