

Santa Rosa Sunrise Rotary - Sunriser !!! Mike Kelly, President



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Santa Rosa Sunrise

We meet Thursdays at 7:15 AM
Fountaingrove Inn
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Annual Veteran's Day Luncheon Veterans Memorial Building



There will be no Breakfast Meeting on November 7.



The Pumpkin Program Prizes Go To----
Posted by Richard Randolph on Oct 31, 2013

Pumpkin Carving



President Mike and Past-President Shauna led us in a most seasonal of activities. Armed with pre-dissected pumpkins (Thank You First Lady Lou Ann;) each members table had an assortment of carving tools care of Master Carver Shauna.

Creativity was aided with an assortment of ghoulish templates, so that all due diligence could be applied to the dangerous act of cutting with very sharp instruments. Several Rotarians revealed their pocket cutlery -- don't mess with Paul!

Our 20 minute carving contestancy yielded 8 quite unique and skillfully crafted Jack O. Lanterns (ask Harry Coffey that original). After a round of voting, three distinct favorites emerged: First was Pres. Mike's Royal Rotarian, the only Rotarian in the room with an official badge;

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second went to Dave Lorenzen's Pumpkin King – a true museum piece, and third place Paul Stathatos' ghostly image, the pumpkin with the most fine detail, thanks to Max Child's meticulously etched flame.

Each winning table received a loaf of homemade pumpkin bread and a Pinot for Polio compliments of Balletto Winery. Thanks to those who donated their prize pinot to our upcoming Best Winery Chef's wine cache!

["Best Winery Chefs" Menu](#)
Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Nov 04, 2013

"Best Winery Chefs" Menu



Sunrise Rotary Best Winery Chefs

November 9, 2013



Reception
White wine reception with Bellwether and Redwood Hill cheeses

Appetizer
Seared scallop cooked sousvide, brown butter salsaify, quince froth, huckleberry sauce with J Cuvee 20 Brut N/V - Chef Erik Johnson - J Vineyards

Soup
Roasted Butternut Squash Soup with crème fresh and curried pumpkin seeds paired with Ledson Chardonnay - Chef Justin Bruckert - Ledson Winery

Main Dish
Devil's Gulch Pork Loin and Pork Belly, the loin will be brined and roasted and served with a raw Kale, Pomegranate and whole grain "salad". The belly, cured and sous vide cooked and served with a savory persimmon bread pudding and pomegranate sauce. This dish is being served with the 2012 Arista Russian River Appellation Pinot Noir - Chef Timothy Kaulfers - Arista Winery

Dessert
Pineapple Sesame Cake with Kaffir lime, Coconut, Peanut and Passion fruit paired with 2009 Simi Late Harvest Riesling - Chef Kolin Vazzoler - Simi Winery



[Check Out The Live Auction Items](#)
Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Nov 04, 2013

This Saturday, November 9th is the 2013 "Best Winery Chefs" Culinary Classic
Check Out The Live Auction Items!

1. PAUL HOBBS WINERY TOUR AND LUNCHEON FOR SIX

You and five friends are invited to enjoy a private tour at Paul Hobbs Winery in the Russian River Valley. Nestled within the contours of this superlative chardonnay and pinot noir wine-growing region is the first Paul Hobbs estate vineyard and state-of-the-art winemaking facility. To top off your VIP experience, after the tour your group will enjoy a gourmet luncheon paired with current release and library wines from the Paul Hobbs and Paul Hobbs Imports portfolios. We kindly request your experience be redeemed by October 2014 on a mutually convenient Monday through Friday date and time.

Donor: Paul Hobbs Wines



**PAUL HOBBS
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2. PRIVATE COUNTRY CLUB GOLF



Here's an exciting opportunity to golf for four (4), including carts, at three of Northern California's exclusive private golf clubs. All are highly rated and can be played within the next year. Sierra View Country Club is located in Roseville and is a great escape to the Sierras. Santa Rosa Golf & Country Club located in Santa Rosa is the area's oldest private Country Club. Sequoyah Country Club, located in the Oakland Hills is celebrating their 100th anniversary and is considered among the best places to play in the East Bay. Most of the rounds must be played mid-week, and all include golf carts. Tee times must be arranged in advance, subject to availability. Appropriate golf dress code required per course rules at all locations. Play day restrictions apply. Sierra View Country Club, some weekday restrictions apply, weekend play is allowed after 1:00 PM. Expires 12/31/24. Sequoyah Country Club, valid Tues-Thurs after 1:00 PM excluding holidays, expires October 2014.

Donor: Santa Rosa Golf & Country Club, valid Tues-Sun, Expires 10/30/2014

3. SAVOR THE FLAVORS OF ITALY

Dinner for eight at Villa Ecker-Mackie in lovely Bennett Valley. The hosts, renowned for their cooking, will prepare an Italian-themed dinner

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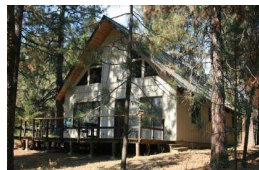
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and pour Mackie family wine, along with special wines from their cellar. The dinner will take place in their art-filled home, or perhaps, weather permitting, outside on the terrace overlooking Bennett Valley...or maybe in both places. The dinner should be scheduled with the Mackies at least six weeks in advance, at a mutually agreeable time in Spring-Summer 2014

Donor: John Mackie and Kate Ecker



4. VACATION IN PRIVATE HOME & CABIN ON THE SPRING RIVER IN CENTRAL OREGON



The winning bidder and guests – up to eight people maximum - will spend 6 days, 5 nights at their choice of two privately owned Spring River cabins (4 people per cabin). 2-br/2 bath and 2br/1 bath, with fully equipped kitchens, washers and dryers. Located on the river, there are canoes available at your private dock on the property for fishing or a relaxing paddle. The surrounding area is rich with opportunities for fun and adventure - hiking, rafting, Lava Butte, numerous lakes, fly fishing - or even some quiet time, is just outside the back door of your very own vacation home. A short 10-mile drive to Bend, Oregon, is Sunriver, where recreational activities abound – swimming, bicycle riding, golf, and tennis. Valid 11/1/2013 to 11/1/2014 Reservations must be made at least six weeks in advance, subject to availability and blackout dates: Thanksgiving through Jan 3, and Aug 15, thru Sept 30. Subject to Change

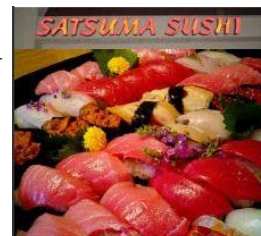
Donor: Joan Warren, Mary Jones, Bob Nideffer and Rick Lewis

5. AN EVENING IN KAGOSHIMA

Enjoy an elegant evening and hospitality of a 7 Course Gourmet Japanese Dinner for 8. Experience the fresh and healthy food of Southern Japan also known as Satsuma Cuisine along with traditional foods of Japan. Included in the dinner entrées will be such foods as Miso Soup, Teriyaki Beef and Tempura Vegetables. Each guest will have the opportunity to create their own Sushi Rolls with or without Sashimi. Shabu-Shabu will be served the traditional way and is a wonderful expression of Satsuma style cuisine. All food will be accompanied by Saki, Japanese Beer and fine wine, served with the special tableware and utensils of Japanese dining. Compi.

The dinner is sponsored and hosted by Don & Wendy Floriani-san, Susan Glowacki-san and Steve & Kathleen Amend-san. The dinner will be held at the Amend's residence, which provides spectacular hillside views of the county.

Offer is good for one year from the date of purchase. Event to be arranged at least six weeks in advance on a date acceptable to all parties.



6. SUMMER IN BEAUTIFUL TAHOE DONNER



One week stay in Tahoe Donner – perfect for your family vacation! Large, spacious main house with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 3 half baths. Also includes a one bedroom studio with full bath. Amenities: Family room downstairs, great room upstairs with fully equipped kitchen, decks and hot tub. Guests have access to 2 clubhouses with pools, spa, gym, playgrounds, bocce ball court, horseshoes. Access to Tahoe Donner Beach on Donner Lake, (which is a very short ride) a nice sandy beach with BBQ pits and snack bar. Paddle boats, Hobie Cats and paddle boards can be rented. Fabulous walking trails right out the back door, and golf courses nearby. Close to historic downtown Truckee, Squaw Valley and Tahoe City. Donor will provide \$50.00 cash voucher toward the \$5.00 per person guest fees to access the facilities listed above (kids 3 and under are free). Cleaning fee is included at no charge to winning bidder. **Available from May through October 2014** 6 week advance notice requested Subject to availability. Winning bidder assumes all responsibility for any damages incurred during the stay.

Donor: Steve and Kristin Weber

7. ANCIENT GREECE – A CIRCUMNAVIGATION OF THE PELOPONNESE ABOARD THE HARMONY V MAY 12-23, 2014

Known as the "cradle of Western civilization," Greece and its Peloponnese peninsula offer a perfect blend of archaeology, ancient history, culture, and natural beauty. You are invited to join a cruise aboard a chartered 25-cabin Greek yacht through azure waters, and an exploration of the cities and sanctuaries of ancient Greece.



Begin in Athens, where you will gaze upon the soaring columns of the Parthenon, discover the treasures of the National Archaeological and Acropolis Museums, and meander through the winding alleys of the Plaka district. An overland journey takes you to Corinth, site of the spectacular Temple of Apollo, and to the World Heritage site of Epidaurus. Then, embark the intimate, privately chartered Harmony V for a seven-night cruise along the stunning, sun-drenched coast of the Peloponnese. Delve deeper into archaeology and ancient history with stops at Mycenae, Monemvasia, and Mystra. Explore Mt. Lykaion's Sanctuary of Zeus, trace the origins of the Olympic Games to ancient Olympia, and meander the hillside of mystical Delphi. Conclude your journey with a transit of the towering Corinth Canal en route to Athens.

For expert insights and perspectives on the archaeology and ancient history of Greece, we will be accompanied by a Professor of Classics and a Professor of Greek Archaeology from The University of Arizona who will show us their field research site at Mt. Lykaion.

8. A WONDERFUL DAY IN THE VALLEY OF THE MOON

Up to ten (10) friends will discover the domain of three great local legends of historic fame who uncorked the character of the Valley of the Moon: Kunde Vintners, Jack London and General Mariano Vallejo.



Begin the day with an in-depth, privately guided tour of Jack London's Beauty Ranch, Jack's favorite writing locale, his Cottage, Museum and Wolf House, now remaining as a stone & masonry shell. Your guide will detail the story of the visionary and yet fateful future Wolf House experienced.

Your day is still filled with adventure & discovery! After a light snack your Rotarian hosts will transport you to Glen Oaks Ranch, Valley of the Moon estancia of early California's Spanish General & Governor Mariano Vallejo. A historian guide will lead you on a one hour tour of Glen Oaks Ranch, focused on the historic ranch home of General Vallejo. The home is still furnished with many of the period furnishings from Vallejo's day.

After a private tour of Kunde Vineyards, cap off your enlightening day with a sumptuous yet casual dinner and wine tasting in their elegant wine cave. Enjoy assorted tapas and a tiered tasting to start, followed by Vineyard Inn Chef Esteban's famous paella paired with your favorite wines from the tasting. Start with the paella essential saffron rice, clams, mussels, prawns & roasted peppers. This Valencia style is the classic blend of seasoned ingredients, accented with paprika spiced chicken. For those desiring more seafood selections, the Paella Pacifica will provide calamari, and two fresh fish additions. An additional, visual astronomical heavenly dessert will follow to complete your sojourn in the Valley of the Moon

90-day advance notice for date to be arranged with Kunde Hospitality. Subject to availability. Must be used by June 1, 2014.

Donor: Rich Randolf, Marty Behr, Eloise Tweeten.

9. VACATION WEEK IN MAZATLAN

Enjoy a week of beauty and tranquility right on the beach in the Golden Zone section of the Mexican Riviera. Your Inn at Mazatlan 2 bedroom, 3 bath condominium comfortably sleeps up to eight and includes an almost complete kitchen (no oven). The expansive living area features breathtaking ocean and beach views and includes a patio with table and chairs. Spacious and beautifully furnished in traditional tropical decor, the condo comes complete with all the amenities to provide the ultimate in comfort and convenience. Located just 30 minutes from the airport, the full-service resort includes two pools, miles of golden sand beaches, the award-winning Papgayo restaurant, and the full service Paradise Spa where you can relax and unwind with an indulgence of full-body treatments, facials, massages, and manicures. Rated 10 out of 10 by guests. "The Inn at Mazatlan is Paradise. Good food, fabulous views, all the amenities you could possibly want and nice people. We have returned several times and it is my top choice of all the resorts we have visited. The staff is outstanding, with great service. They go above board to make your stay enjoyable." Must be used between April 15th and October 10th

and a 6 week notification is required. Subject to availability.

Generously Donated by Nancy and Bob Aita



10. TOUR, TASTING & TWO NIGHT STAY IN THE PETER MICHAEL WINERY GUEST HOUSE



Includes three magnums of 2006 Les Pavots – Estate Cabernet blend. Up to six people will enjoy a two-night stay at the winery's guest house located on the beautiful Peter Michael Estate in Knights Valley, plus a private tour, tasting and lunch. Dates for the stay will be based on availability. Tour, tasting and lunch are Monday through Friday by appointment, subject to availability. The Peter Michael Estate is located in Knights Valley, between the Napa Valley and the Alexander Valley in Sonoma County. The estate extends down slope from Mount St. Helena and contains the winery and 120 acres of estate vineyards, four acres of parkland setting and formal gardens, and 480 acres of untouched countryside with a year-round creek. Three miles of walking pathways meander through the landscape of rolling hills, chaparral and wild open meadows. Lush shaded areas along the creek are home to redwoods, firs, wild azaleas and ferns. Native steelhead trout still spawn in the upper reaches of the creek. Very private and secluded, the guest home is nestled amidst a grove of redwood trees on the banks of Kellogg Creek. There are three bedrooms, (queen, king and twin bunk beds) a fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, satellite TV, DVD (Blu-ray) player, stereo, outdoor barbecue. It has a large deck and an outdoor hot tub Both with stunning views of Mount St. Helena. Come relax and enjoy the romantic beauty of this private estate. In addition the

winning bidder will receive 3 magnums (1.5L) of 2006 Les Pavots, Estate Cabernet Blend. Expires October 2014

Donor: Peter Michael Winery

11. DELICIOUS OYSTER ADVENTURE

Picnic lunch at the "Hog Island Farm" for eight lucky people, shucking, slurping and savoring oysters! Start the day with J Sparkling Wine and Bloody Mary oyster shooters. Enjoy as much as you like of oysters raw, BBQ with Steve's special sauce, clams in a special bread crumb mixture with garlic, basil and pine nuts. Accompanied by wonderful pasta salad and topped off with Ken Petro's homemade Romanian sausages. The meal will be served with home-made bread from the famous Freestone Bakery, plenty of fine Sonoma wines and finish with a very special homemade dessert. Subject to agreeable dates of all concerned. Good until October 2014



Donor: Chefs Doris and Ken Petro, Georgia and Steve Worthen

12. ANCIENT EMPIRES ABOARD THE VARIETY VOYAGER JUNE 20-28, 2014.

The three Punic Wars, fought from 261 to 146 B.C. between the Roman Republic and the ancient sea power of Carthage, laid some of the crucial foundations in the development of Western civilization. During more than a century of conflict, a series of hard-fought battles occurred on land and sea, from Sicily to Africa, and the Romans ultimately prevailed to become the dominant political, military, and cultural influence in the region.

You are invited to join a fascinating seven-day cruise aboard the beautiful yacht Variety Voyager to explore ancient Roman, Punic, and Carthaginian sites in the western Mediterranean. See exquisite Roman mosaics in Tunis's Bardo Museum and, nearby, the remains of the great civilization of Carthage, an evocative UNESCO World Heritage site. Embark the Variety Voyager in Tunis and cruise to Malta, a strategic gem coveted by a succession of empires; the ancient Greek colony of Selinunte, the Carthaginian stronghold of Erice, and Segesta's beautiful Greek temple on Sicily; and the ancient ruins of Sulci, where the Carthaginian general Hannibal took refuge, on Sardinia.

Travelers will enjoy a series of lecture presentations and informal discussion during the cruise by archaeologist Rod McIntosh and classical scholar Denis Feeney.

13. CHATEAU MONTELENA ESTATE COLLECTOR'S PACKAGE

Started by father/son team Jim and Bo Barrett in 1972, this Calistoga-based estate winery reached its early fame with its 1973 Chardonnay, which the winery introduced to the wine world by summarily defeating the great Chablis of France in the famous Steven Spurrier 1976 international wine competition referred to as The Judgment of Paris of 1976. Today, Chateau Montelena is best known for its iconic "Estate-produced Cabernet Sauvignon", long-held by worldwide wine collectors as one of the truly great California cabernets to compete internationally with Bordeaux. This collection reflects the pinnacle of California-produced cabernet sauvignon, inclusive of both a more recent vintage (2006 Magnum) as well as several bottles of the famed 1997 vintage—one of the most sought after cabernet labels-vintages ever. Combined, this is a true collector's dream package. The current vintage of (2009) The Estate Cabernet sells for \$150.00 a bottle direct from the winery. Aged bottles from prior vintages typically sell for far more, particularly the exceptional 1997 vintage which is now fetching \$225/each in current auctions among collectors. This package includes: 2 General Admission Tickets to the Chateau's House Party January 25th 2014. Our guests can have the run of the place for one fantastic night of fine wine, local bites, and live music. A Magnum of the 2006 Vintage Chateau Montelena Estate Cabernet Sauvignon "Revealing sweeter tannin and a softer, riper, fuller-bodied style, the 2006 Chateau Montelena Cabernet Sauvignon Estate is a beautiful, classic wine with loads of berry fruit, an earthy character, and a spicy, pure, rich finish. It is another candidate for nearly two decades of aging. The 2006 reveals medium to full body, austere tannins and lots of red and black fruits, dusty, loamy soil undertones and a hint of herbs/tobacco leaf. The silkiness of the tannins suggests this 2006 will be drinkable in another 4-5 years of bottle age (approximately 2012) and drink it over the following 20+ (2031+)." -RP, Jr. --91 Pts, Wine Advocate, Robert Parker, Jr. Four (4) 750 ml bottles of the 1997 Vintage Chateau Montelena, Estate Cabernet Sauvignon "This California Cab serves up lots of ripe, supple black cherry, currant and plum-laced flavors, as well as pretty touches of earth, anise and mineral. Turns smooth and supple, finishing with polished tannins. Best from 2001 through 2015. 11,700 cases made. -JL" --95 Pts, Wine Spectator, James Laube – There are 10,200 cases of the remarkable 1997 Cabernet Sauvignon Estate. Opaque purple-colored with a dense, chewy, full-bodied personality, it displays abundant cassis, mineral, and earth notes. This brilliantly made, super-concentrated, pure, blockbuster possesses sweet tannin as well as a terrific finish. Having added additional weight since last year, this sumptuous, multilayered, profoundly concentrated Cabernet contains 14% alcohol. It is a candidate for 25-30 years of longevity. Anticipated maturity: 2003-2030.



Donors: Chateau Montelena Winery -- Bo Barrett, Steve & Laura Herron

14. SUNRIVER, OR. VACATION HOME

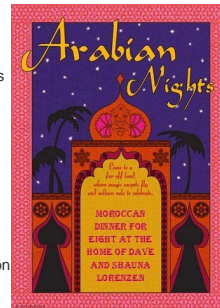
The winning bidder and up to 5 guests will be staying for up to 6 nights in our modern vacation home located in the exclusive Sunriver, Oregon resort community. This well-equipped home offers 3 bedrooms and 2 ½ baths and large living area, a large rear deck for sunning, entertainment, or casual relaxation, a hot tub for six, and mountain ambience in the heart of the Eastern Oregon's high country. For recreation there are two PGA-level golf courses, many tennis courts, skiing, fly fishing rivers, streams and lakes, hiking, pathway and mountain biking, and access to SHARC, Sunriver's unique, new aquatic facility for children and adults. Many tempting, world-class restaurants and other attractions are 30 minutes away. This vacation home is located adjacent to the Deschutes River with access to river boating, hiking trails and full access to the resort's 15 miles of bike paths you can explore using the 6 bicycles available to you. This area offers an endless number of outdoor activities for all ages and guarantees a great time for nature lovers and outdoor enthusiasts. SPECIAL CONDITIONS/LIMITATIONS: Dates of a proposed use of the home are to be negotiated by winning bidder with owner. Children under 18 must be accompanied by adult family members, six person maximum occupancy. No pets

Donor: Peter and Mary Banks



15. "TAKE ME TO THE KASBAH

"Midnight at the Oasis Moroccan dinner for 8 at the home of Dave and Shauna Lorenzen. In Morocco, there is a proverb: "Here you eat with your eyes". Abundance and tradition are the common themes that bind together the food of Morocco. Your party of eight will enjoy the voluptuous cuisine of Morocco, a sensual feast. The cuisine presents its abundance in a carnival of colors, perfumes and flavors. There are as many couscouses as there are villages, as many tagines as vegetable gardens, as many desserts as orchards and as many recipes jealously guarded as families. A time and date to be mutually agreed upon, six weeks in advance. Expires October 1, 2014



16. WILD BOAR HUNT

Location: Your wild boar hunt will be on a small private ranch located between Stewarts Point Skaggs Springs Road and Kelley Road, north and west of Lake Sonoma. It is excellent wild boar country. It is steep, has two year round creeks, heavy timber on parts of the ranch and oak forests on



the balance. We have 320 acres to work with. Timing: The hunt will be for a day and one-half. It can be mutually scheduled in advance for a Friday/Saturday or possibly mid-week. Suggested timing is from late October until the end of January or from April 17 through June 30. The Hunt: We will take two hunters. They will be allowed one wild hog between the two of them (not one hog apiece). We can meet in Santa Rosa and drive to the ranch in our 4-wheel drive vehicle. It takes about 1½ hours. We usually leave around 2pm, get to the ranch, unpack into our cabin then go out for an evening hunt. Then hunt all day Saturday and return after dark (earlier if we get something). All meals and refreshments will be provided. We will also field dress your game and assist you in getting it to a butcher. The hunt will be "spot and stalk" style. This means, we hunt quietly looking for wild pigs. Once we spot them, we work our way towards them to get close enough to harvest one. We don't use dogs (although you are welcome to bark if you get on a scent). John will be your escort. I am not a guide. You will be hunting with me as my guest. We have harvested over 30 wild pigs, including two trophy boars, and have seen hundreds and hundreds of them over the last 15+ years. What You Provide: A center fire rifle with ammunition. Preferably .270 caliber or larger. I have extra rifles with ammo if you need to borrow one. If you would rather hunt with archery equipment, that is OK too. Just let me know ahead of time.

Valid California Hunting license and a wild pig tag are required. Appropriate clothing for the weather. Camouflage is not required but helpful. Lungs and legs in good shape come in handy too. The better physical condition you are in the more likely you will have success. If you are not in good shape, that can be OK too. Our 4WD can get us most anywhere. What We Provide: We don't guarantee that you'll harvest a wild pig, however, in addition to the ranch and food we guarantee a good time, good exercise and an opportunity to witness some of God's marvelous creation. Wildlife abounds in this area of Sonoma County. We have seen huge blacktail bucks, wild bear has been seen in the vicinity as well as turkey, fox, raccoons, bobcats, eagles, porcupines, river otters and a mountain lion. Must be arranged at least 6 weeks in advance.

Donor: John and Ardys Jones

17. WINE DINNER FOR 6 FOLLOWED BY BAVARIAN BRANDY TASTING AND CIGARS

You and five friends are invited to enjoy a multi-course dinner prepared in an Italian wood-fired pizza oven. You will enjoy seasonal dishes, savory pizzas and a special dessert pizza...and all of the courses will be paired with select rare gems from the host's extensive wine collection. As with most events at the Riel's vineyard home, the dinner will be followed by a tasting of brandies from the host's family owned distillery in Bavaria, accompanied by a selection of fine cigars. The home is located on a hillside overlooking its own Green Valley Chardonnay vineyard and offers an ideal setting for intimate but fun events. We kindly request that this experience be redeemed by October 2014 on a mutually convenient weekend date. Please inform the host of any food allergies or restrictions when scheduling the event.



Donor: Kerry and Michael Riel

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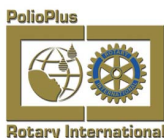


This week's "Rotary Foundation Thought"
Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Nov 04, 2013

This week's "Rotary Foundation Thought"

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.....is about fundraising for PolioPlus Partners.



What would you do to eradicate Polio? Would you shave off all your hair? Rotarians in District 5040 did just that and raised \$10,000 for PolioPlus Partners. Would you hike 2,658 miles over six months? Rotarian Chrissy Wallace of California did to raise money for Rotary's PolioPlus program. Would you cycle 4,165 miles on the TransAmerica Trail? Rotarian Robert Keegan of Tennessee did to benefit PolioPlus Partners. Dedicated individuals, clubs and districts continue to promote and support PolioPlus Partners at every opportunity possible. Many districts also gift their District Designated Funds to the polio effort. What can you do for PolioPlus Partners?

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News from Rotary International
Posted by Max Bridges on Nov 04, 2013

Partnering with Mercy Ships to fight disease in Guinea



A Rotary team boards the Africa Mercy, a 500-foot floating hospital, to provide a stream of care and compassion to ports of call.

A team of health professionals is touring Donka hospital in Conakry, Guinea, in March when they spot more than a dozen large, greenish masses covering the ground. To the U.S. team members, they look like an art installation; in fact, they are hospital gowns and surgical drapes, laundered and spread out to dry. They are a vivid example of the group's objective: to lower deadly infection rates caused by unsterile procedures.

This Rotary Foundation vocational training team is the first to serve under Rotary's partnership with the nonprofit Mercy Ships. Rotary District 7690 in North Carolina, USA, sponsored the team with a packaged grant, part of the new Rotary grant model that launched worldwide 1 July. The team's five members will train Guinean health professionals at the two national hospitals.

The *Africa Mercy*, a 500-foot oceangoing hospital ship, is docked in Conakry for a 10-month medical mission. The Mercy Ships staff and visiting experts, such as this team, will tackle a range of tasks, including setting up medical and dental clinics, conducting health screenings, performing surgeries on board, and conducting health care outreach throughout the country. The ship also will serve as a steel-hulled security blanket.

"Mercy Ships looks for ways to continue helping local medical professionals after the ship leaves port," says Michelle Bullington, who helped advise the team. "Improving sterilization techniques would have a sustainable impact."

Rick Snider, former governor of District 7690, worked on a Mercy Ships vessel for five years with his wife, Linda, and coordinated the Guinea project. He recruited assistant governor Jenny Braswell as team leader. A recently retired public health official, Braswell has volunteered on numerous Rotary projects in rural Nicaragua and Jamaica. Her husband, Sherrill, a physician, became Braswell's first recruit for the Guinea team. She handpicked the rest from among former public health colleagues in North Carolina.

In Guinea, the team's work begins with a tour of the century-old Ignace Deen Hospital. Laundered gauze bandages droop over railings to dry in the sun for reuse. The well-worn examination tables have no sterile paper, and the medical units are nearly devoid of supplies and equipment such as autoclaves and medical waste boxes. Doctors and nurses provide their own rubber gloves and sterile masks and gowns. Germ-killing bleach is rare.

In the generally clean wards, the patients' family members sleep under the beds; they are the main caretakers. Food is stored on the floor where it is accessible to vermin, and flies and mosquitoes glide freely through doorways kept open to contend with the heat.

The team also visits Donka hospital, where toilets are flushed with water from a pail, and power outages are common. "The staff members touch patients without gloves, going patient to patient without washing hands. There are unbandaged wounds, flies and roaches, open sewage right outside a patient facility and no sterile barriers," says Sherrill Braswell, adding an observation that he later repeats so often it sounds like a campaign slogan: "They are doing the best they can with what they have."

For a week, the team provides training in reducing infections, covering topics such as using surgical gloves, masks, and gowns; controlling rats and mosquitoes; disinfecting with bleach; tracking infectious diseases; and hand-washing.

"Fifty percent of hospital-associated infections could be prevented with hand-washing," Lyon says. Knowledge gaps soon become apparent. A serious misunderstanding exists about hand sanitizer: that it causes germs to stick to the hands. "It is important to clarify that hand sanitizer kills bacteria" – particularly in a place where running water is unreliable, Jenny Braswell says. An exchange on wound care illuminates the need to treat wounds immediately to avoid infection instead of waiting until symptoms appear.

Donka's director, Hadja Fatou Sikhé Camara, says her hospital wants to reduce infection, "but we lack the equipment and supplies. We are willing to do what you do, but as an undeveloped country, we lack the means."

When Sherrill Braswell presses for what is needed to reduce infections, the answer is lengthy: more autoclaves, antibiotics, vaccines, bed nets, and rubber gloves, in addition to computers for blood analysis and a water tower to maintain running water. Of six operating rooms, only the new maternity units have UVGI (ultraviolet germicidal irradiation), a standard sterilization method.

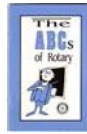
After decoding the health system and enduring the non-gridded power, the team accomplishes its objectives, at least according to pre- and post-tests that show significant learning. Positive results also are evident in the participants, who voice a new commitment to educating family caregivers.

Even small changes could have a big impact, the team says. "If they could get patients and caregivers to wash their hands, and if they would hang up the surgical drapes instead of drying them on the ground, significant improvement would result," Jenny Braswell observes.

But the lack of supplies and equipment cannot be ignored, she notes. Providing bars of soap would help, as would arranging for inexpensive solar-powered autoclaves for sterilizing surgical instruments.

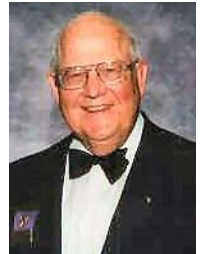
Back home in North Carolina, the team is continuing its work by trying to acquire and deliver materials the hospitals need. "The hospital workers are able to do the job," Braswell says. "But they need the supplies."

Read the full version of this story in the November 2013 issue of [The Rotarian](#)



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EXCHANGE OF CLUB BANNERS

One of the colorful traditions of many Rotary clubs is the exchange of small banners, flags or pennants. Rotarians traveling to distant locations often take banners to exchange at "make up" meetings as a token of friendship. Many clubs use the decorative banners they have received for attractive displays at club meetings and district events.

The Rotary International board recognized the growing popularity of the banner exchange back in 1959 and suggested that those clubs which participate in such exchanges give careful thought to the design of their banners in order that they be distinctive and expressive of the community and country of which the club is a part. It is recommended that banners include pictures, slogans or designs which portray the territorial area of the club.



The board was also mindful of the financial burden such exchanges may impose upon some clubs, especially in popular areas where many visitors make up and request to exchange. In all instances, clubs are cautioned to exercise discretion and moderation in the exchange of banners in order that the financial obligations do not interfere with the basic service activities of the club.

Exchanging club banners is a very pleasant custom, especially when a creative and artistic banner tells an interesting story of community pride. The exchange of banners is a significant tradition of Rotary and serves as a tangible symbol of our international fellowship.

NON-ATTENDANCE RULES

The Rotary Club Constitution specifies three conditions under which a Rotarian's membership will automatically be terminated for non-attendance. These circumstances are: failure to attend or make up four consecutive club meetings, failure to attend or make up 50 percent of club meetings each six months (as of July 2009) and failure to attend at least 30 percent of the meetings of one's own club in each six-month period. Under any of these three cases, a member will lose Rotary membership unless the club board of directors has previously consented to excuse such failure for good and sufficient reason.

When a member misses four consecutive regular meetings, the board will inform him or her that nonattendance may be considered a request to terminate membership in the club. Thereafter, the board, by a majority vote, may terminate his or her membership.

To some individuals, these rules may seem unusually rigid. However, being present at club meetings is one of the basic obligations a member accepts upon joining a Rotary club. The constitutional rules merely emphasize that Rotary is a participatory organization which highly values regular attendance. When a member is absent the entire club loses the personal association with that member. Being present at a club meeting is considered a vital part of the operation and success of every Rotary club.

Cliff Dochterman's "ABC's Of Rotary" can be found in its entirety at the [Santa Rosa Sunrise Rotary Club Website](#), or a complete copy of the "ABC's" can be downloaded in pdf [from this link](#).



RI President's Message
Posted by Max Bridges on Nov 04, 2013

November 2013



Dear fellow Rotarians,

Every Rotarian joins Rotary for his or her own reasons. Often, the reason someone decides to join isn't the same as the reason that person ultimately decides to stay. When I was asked to join Rotary, I accepted because I thought it would be a good way to get more involved in my community. In the end, though, what really got me excited about Rotary service was something I didn't even know about when I joined: our Rotary Foundation.

I knew I could do plenty of good work through my Rotary club in Norman, Okla., USA. But through our Foundation, I could have a hand in the work of every single Rotary club and district around the world. I could look at any Foundation-supported project, any Foundation program, any country that was declared polio-free, and say: I helped make that happen.

Once I realized that, there wasn't any turning back.

I've been very fortunate that over the years, I've gotten to see an incredible amount of our Foundation's work firsthand. The more I see, the more passionate I become about our Foundation. When you visit a school for AIDS orphans and meet the kids who are being cared for, educated, and taught a trade – and when you know, as you look into their faces, that if it weren't for our Foundation, they would be sleeping on the street, eating out of the trash – you don't ever see our Foundation in the same way again.

We are in the middle of one of the most exciting years we have ever known for our Rotary Foundation. We've just rolled out a new grant model, one that will challenge and inspire us all to think bigger and to develop more ambitious projects that will have a more lasting impact. We've accepted a new challenge from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, which has committed to match, two to one, every Rotarian dollar contributed to polio eradication for the next five years, up to US\$35 million per year. And we are now fighting the final battles in our war against polio – a war we are absolutely committed to win.

Our Foundation's goal always has been Doing Good in the World. With our new grant model, we aren't going to be satisfied with simply doing good. We will do the most good we can, in the most lasting ways possible – for the people who need us the most.

Ron D. Burton
President, Rotary International



Special Dates for November
 Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Nov 01, 2013

Birthday's and Anniversaries for November

Member Birthdays

Name	Date
Petro, Ken	Nov 08
Hoberg, Peter	Nov 15
Childs, Max	Nov 23

Spouse Birthdays

Name	Spouse Of	Date
Nicolette, Phoebe	Lewis, Rick	Nov 01
Smith, Wendy	Smith, Warren	Nov 01
Coffey, Judith	Coffey, Harry	Nov 15
Randolph, Betsy	Randolph, Rich	Nov 19
Seaman, Lou	Kelly, Mike	Nov 22

Anniversaries

Name	Spouse Name	Years	Date
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Kelly, Mike	Seaman, Lou	14 years	Nov 08, 1999
Holder, Scott	Holder, Tricia	23 years	Nov 10, 1990
Coffey, Harry	Coffey, Judith	44 years	Nov 22, 1969

[Message from the Foundation Trustee Chair](#)
 Posted by Max Bridges on Nov 04, 2013



November 2013

Celebrate Rotary Foundation Month



November gives us the chance to build greater ownership and pride in our Foundation. PolioPlus is successful because Rotarians believe in our commitment and support it financially. We give to the polio eradication effort because we see clearly what our money is doing and what we are helping to achieve. We all take pride in knowing that the money we give is helping to fund a polio-free world.

But many Rotarians do not have the same pride and ownership of the Foundation's Endowment Fund and Annual Fund. We are still falling short of our goal of Every Rotarian, Every Year. Why? Because Rotarians do not know what good works the Endowment Fund and Annual Fund enable us to do.

The Endowment Fund and Annual Fund are what make Rotary more than just an association of Rotary clubs. They allow us to share our resources, work together, and bring our work to a higher level. The greater our Foundation's resources, the greater our ability as Rotarians to meet the needs of our communities.

And when every one of us donates to The Rotary Foundation, it truly becomes our Foundation – and we all share the pride in the good that it does.

This is why we have Every Rotarian, Every Year. And this is why our goal for the Annual Fund in 2013-14 is US\$120 million, which represents a donation from every Rotarian, averaging \$100 each.

If we want the freedom to be ambitious in our service, we must know that we have a strong Foundation supporting us. And if we want to know that Rotary will endure, we need a strong Endowment Fund – for whatever lies ahead.

D. K. Lee
Foundation Trustee Chair



[Remember the Pictures](#)
 Posted by Max Bridges on Oct 31, 2013

Check Out the Pictures from the Weekly Meetings

[Link to Meeting Sightings](#)



On a regular basis, our resident photo pros **Warren Smith** and **Steve Davis** submit pictures of what is going on at the weekly meetings. You can always find the most recent pictures at the website's 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 Steve! [Link to Meeting Sightings](#). The most recent are on the last page!

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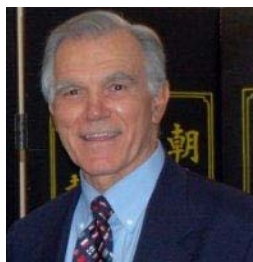


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Rotoplast } The November 14 Program is.....
Posted by Max Bridges on Nov 07, 2013
Saving smiles, changing lives.

Angelo Capozzi, M.D.

Co-Founder and medical director, Rotoplast International



Dr. Capozzi received his B.S. from the University of Notre Dame 1956 and his M.D. from [Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University, Chicago](#). His general surgery training was in Chicago and plastic surgery training was at the [University of Wisconsin-Madison](#), 1960-66. Dr. Capozzi was a U.S. Air Force captain and chief of plastic surgery at [David Grant USAF Medical Center](#), Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, 1966-68. He was in private practice for 30 years, 1968-98, at [Saint Francis Memorial Hospital](#) in San Francisco, where he was chief of the [Bothin Burn Center](#), 1974-78, and chair of the plastic surgery department and director of the residency training program, 1987-98. He is a past president of the [California Society of Plastic Surgeons](#), 1998-99. He left private practice in 1999 to become chief of plastic surgery at the [Shriners Hospital for Children in Sacramento](#), retiring in April 2008. He has been doing international service since 1976 and in 1992 co-founded Rotoplast International. He now devotes himself to Rotoplast and consulting. He has been on 40 international missions, 26 with Rotoplast. He has been a member of the Rotary Club of San Francisco since 1970. He has been married to Louise Armanetti for 48 years and they have three children. Louise helped develop the medical records system and co-founded the medical records committee, which she has chaired since Rotoplast's first mission, to Chile in 1993.

Schedule of Future Programs

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Dr. Angelo Capozzi
Rotoplast International--Saving Smiles and Changing Lives

Nov 21, 2013
Steven B. Falk
"Where the new local ownership is taking the Newspaper"

Nov 28, 2013
"DARK"
Happy Thanksgiving"

Dec 05, 2013
Pedro Toledo, Redwood Community Health Coalition
Medical Injury Compensation Reform Act and local efforts to get the uninsured into health coverage

Dec 19, 2013
Elsie Allen Choir
Holiday Season Music Program

Dec 26, 2013
"DARK"
Merry Christmas

Jan 02, 2014
"DARK"
Happy New Year

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The Best Winery Chefs of Sonoma County
Posted by Max Bridges on Nov 09, 2013

A First time in the County and a great evening for all!



Four distinguished chefs from four local wineries provided great food paired with great wine to the delight of some 160 Sunrisers and their guests at Santa Rosa Golf and Country Club. The accompanying silent and live auctions were well attended and most successful.

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Interiors Inc. Board Room

Nov 12, 2013 05:30 PM - 07:30 PM

SCARC November Meeting - Petaluma Valley
 Rooster Run Golf Course - Events Center
 Nov 21, 2013 06:00 PM - 09:00 PM

December 2013 Board Meeting
 Interiors Inc. Board Room
 Dec 10, 2013 05:30 PM - 07:30 PM

Sunrise Holiday Party!
 The Kenwood Depot
 Dec 15, 2013 04:00 PM - 08:00 PM

SCARC December - NO MEETING
 NO MEETING THIS MONTH
 Dec 15, 2013 06:00 PM - 09:00 PM

SCARC January Meeting - Rancho Cotati
 Jan 30, 2014 06:00 PM - 09:00 PM

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This week's "Rotary Foundation Thought"
 Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Nov 11, 2013

**This week's "Rotary Foundation Thought"
 November 11, 2013**

.....is about becoming a Paul Harris Fellow or what a \$1000 dollar contribution can do.

A US contribution of \$1000 helps provide seven toilets in Sri Lanka. More than 2.6 billion people still lack access to proper sanitation. Most people in the developed world do not think about their sanitation system unless it is not working properly, but in Sri Lanka many people lack access to proper sanitation facilities. The Rotary club of Ja-Ela Kandana, Sri Lanka partnering with the Rotary Club of Madras Northwest, India took the matter into their own hands and obtained a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant to provide sanitation to a small community comprising 15 families. They built 14 toilets providing the families with proper sanitation. This will insure a reduction in illness and increase the health and wellness of this community. Rotarians meet the needs of the world by working through the Rotary Foundation.

This Week's Rotary Foundation Thought" is a weekly article posted in the weekly bulletin from the Rotary Club of Santa Rosa Sunrise. For a listing of all past articles, go to the [Sunrise Website > Committee Pages > International Service > Foundation Thoughts](#), or click on this [weblink](#).



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13th Annual Tribute at Veterans Memorial Auditorium



The 13th Annual Tribute to Our Veterans took place on Thursday at the Veteran's Memorial Hall with many of our Rotarians attending along with the veterans from all branches of the service. The luncheon honoring America's Veterans started with the presenting of the colors by the Marine Corps color guard from the USMC Reserve Training Center in Concord California, the National Anthem song by Lt Scott Mason, USN and YN3 Craig Sikes, USCG and the invocation by Chaplain Lt Scott Mason USN from the USCG Training Center at Two Rock. The Santa Rosa High School Symphonic Band provided the music.



This year the program consisted of a panel of veterans moderated by our own Ezbon Jen who is a decorated Combat Medical Specialist from Vietnam. The panel was made up of a World War II fighter pilot (who was forced down in Europe and was a POW), a Navy communication technician post Korean War (who grew up in Germany during WWII, came to the United States and was drafted), a Santa Rosa native who was drafted into the Army and saw service in the infantry during Vietnam and an Army combat medic from the recent conflict in Iraq.



In addition to the 700 guests, Rotarians and Kiwanians, Congressman Mike Thompson, Henry Trione and the Pearl Harbor Survivors were in attendance. The Press Democrat had a picture and a brief article in Friday's paper on the front of section B. Thank you to all who made this possible by buying tickets and bringing veterans or buying tickets for veterans, for the sponsors from the club and the many Rotarians who pitched in to make it happen.

[Link to more Veteran's Day Lunch photos](#)

News from Rotary International
Posted by Max Bridges on Nov 11, 2013

Scholarship recipient reflects on his journey to Rotary



As a high school junior in 1991, Mai (back row with cap) attended the Enterprise Institute of the Rotary Club of Oakland, California, USA, launching him on a path out of the ghetto.

My father moved us from Vietnam when I was a child to provide us with more than what we'd had under the communist regime. We ended up in a ghetto in Oakland, California, USA. I went to Fremont High School, one of the worst schools in a neighborhood plagued by violence, poverty, and high dropout rates.

Our house was on a busy street, and every night we heard gunshots.

The spring of my junior year, a group of Rotarians visited my class. They told us about the Rotary Club of Oakland's Enterprise Institute, a three-day camp that allows students to develop and test their business skills. Spending time in the Santa Cruz Mountains, creating a business plan with my peers, didn't appeal to me so much as escaping the projects for a few days. In my world, the only businesses I saw were funeral homes, liquor stores, and drug dealers.

The Enterprise Institute exposed me to a new reality. I met teenagers who talked about Plato and Shakespeare, not drive-by shootings and AK-47s. It was at camp that I heard the word "entrepreneur" for the first time. Surrounded by high school students from schools that were far superior to my own, I learned just how little I knew. As we considered case studies and came up with our own business plans, I also saw a future that didn't involve assault rifles and prison cells. These kids talked about going to college and starting their own companies, and I realized I wanted the same things. Coming from the streets, I knew I was at a disadvantage and would have to work even harder to achieve the same goals. That was one of the most important lessons I took away from the Enterprise Institute—not a business outline, but a sense of ambition and self-motivation.

Landing on firm ground

We didn't have much money, so I applied for every college scholarship I could. I filled out 20 applications and received 19 rejections because I was not a U.S. citizen. Only one scholarship program accepted me: the Rotary Club of Oakland's. The Rotarians met with me and my family and listened to what I had been through and where I wanted to go. I know they had many applicants, and when they awarded me the \$5,000 scholarship, it proved they believed in me. The scholarship, along with financial aid, allowed me to go to college.

At the University of California, Davis, I used the scholarship money to pay for rent and books. The first three years I was in school, the scholarship meant that I didn't have to work and could concentrate solely on studying. Whenever I would talk to my Oakland club counselor, Terry Turner, he would always ask how I was doing, and I would tell him truthfully that I was struggling. Fremont High School had not prepared me for UC Davis. Terry offered me advice, and I listened to it. I started at Davis at the same time as three other Fremont High School graduates. By my second semester, I was the only one left. The Enterprise Institute had jump-started my future. The Rotary scholarship kept it in motion.

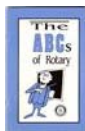
I spent several years working for a series of small companies before striking out on my own with Novateck PC in 2004. As soon as I opened my business, I joined the Oakland club. Its members became some of my first clients. Novateck has grown since then and now has three employees. My family has also grown; I now have a wife and two young daughters.

Last year I took my wife and oldest daughter to Vietnam. The little fishing village I left as a child 30 years ago is now a bustling metropolis. My childhood home in Oakland has also morphed into something else; the basketball court where I used to play has been replaced with apartment complexes. The Rotary Club of Oakland's Enterprise Institute is one of the things that remain unchanged. Now in its 30th year, the institute continues to take dozens of high school juniors to the mountains and teach them how to make their own future in the business world. I have helped with the institute for the last seven years and am now co-chair of the committee that runs the whole thing. I know that the camp experience will help other teenagers change their way of thinking and give them hope for a better future. That's what it did for me.

By Daniel Mai, as told to Katya Cengel

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SHARING ROTARY WITH NEW MEMBERS

Are you aware of the responsibility or obligation most Rotarians fail to perform? Paying their dues? Attending meetings? Contributing to the club's service fund? Participating in club events and projects? No- none of these!

Of all the obligations a person accepts when joining a Rotary club, the one in which most Rotarians fail is "sharing Rotary." Rotary International clearly supports the position that every individual Rotarian has an "obligation to share Rotary with others and to help extend Rotary by proposing qualified persons for Rotary club membership." It is estimated that less than 30 percent of the members of most Rotary clubs have ever made the effort to propose a new member. Thus, in every club, there are many Rotarians who rarely share their positive experiences of Rotary membership with other individuals.



The Rotary International Constitution states with respect to club membership:

"Each club shall have a well-balanced membership in which no one business or profession predominates." One merely has to glance through the pages of the local telephone or chamber of commerce directory to realize that most clubs have not invited qualified members of all businesses and professions into Rotary. One of the founding principles of Rotary is a fair and equitable representation of the professional and business population of the community it supports. To remain relevant, Rotary clubs must be inclusive of all professions and businesses within a community.

Only a Rotarian may propose a customer, neighbour, client, supplier, executive, relative, business associate, professional, or other qualified person to join a Rotary club. Have you accepted your obligation to share Rotary? The procedures are very simple, and everyone must know at least one person who should belong to Rotary.

TOLERANCE OF DIFFERENCES

Occasionally there is a temptation to criticize the laws, customs and traditions of another country which may seem strange or contrary to our own. In some instances illegal practices or customs of one nation are completely lawful and acceptable in another.

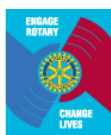
As members of an international organization dedicated to world understanding and peace, it behoves Rotarians to exercise restraint in judging our Rotary friends and citizens from other countries when their behaviour seems unusual to us. A Rotary policy has existed for more than half a century relating to this dilemma of international relationships.

The statement, adopted in 1933, says that because it is recognized that some activities and local customs may be legal and customary in some countries and not in others, Rotarians should be guided by this admonition of tolerance:

"Rotarians in all countries should recognize these facts and there should be a thoughtful avoidance of criticism of the laws and customs of one country by the Rotarians of another country." The policy also cautions against "any effort on the part of Rotarians of one country to interfere with the laws or customs of another country."

As we strive to strengthen the bonds of understanding, goodwill and friendship, these policies still provide good advice and guidance.

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RI President's Message
 Posted by Max Bridges on Nov 04, 2013

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Dear fellow Rotarians,

Every Rotarian joins Rotary for his or her own reasons. Often, the reason someone decides to join isn't the same as the reason that person ultimately decides to stay. When I was asked to join Rotary, I accepted because I thought it would be a good way to get more involved in my community. In the end, though, what really got me excited about Rotary service was something I didn't even know about when I joined: our Rotary Foundation.

I knew I could do plenty of good work through my Rotary club in Norman, Okla., USA. But through our Foundation, I could have a hand in the work of every single Rotary club and district around the world. I could look at any Foundation-supported project, any Foundation program, any country that was declared polio-free, and say: I helped make that happen.

Once I realized that, there wasn't any turning back.

I've been very fortunate that over the years, I've gotten to see an incredible amount of our Foundation's work firsthand. The more I see, the more passionate I become about our Foundation. When you visit a school for AIDS orphans and meet the kids who are being cared for, educated, and taught a trade – and when you know, as you look into their faces, that if it weren't for our Foundation, they would be sleeping on the street, eating out of the trash – you don't ever see our Foundation in the same way again.

We are in the middle of one of the most exciting years we have ever known for our Rotary Foundation. We've just rolled out a new grant model, one that will challenge and inspire us all to think bigger and to develop more ambitious projects that will have a more lasting impact. We've accepted a new challenge from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, which has committed to match, two to one, every Rotarian dollar contributed to polio eradication for the next five years, up to US\$35 million per year. And we are now fighting the final battles in our war against polio – a war we are absolutely committed to win.

Our Foundation's goal always has been Doing Good in the World. With our new grant model, we aren't going to be satisfied with simply doing good. We will do the most good we can, in the most lasting ways possible – for the people who need us the most.

Ron D. Burton
President, Rotary International



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Message from the Foundation Trustee Chair
 Posted by Max Bridges on Nov 04, 2013

November 2013
Celebrate Rotary Foundation Month



November gives us the chance to build greater ownership and pride in our Foundation. PolioPlus is successful because Rotarians believe in our commitment and support it financially. We give to the polio eradication effort because we see clearly what our money is doing and what we are helping to achieve. We all take pride in knowing that the money we give is helping to fund a polio-free world.

But many Rotarians do not have the same pride and ownership of the Foundation's Endowment Fund and Annual Fund. We are still falling short of our goal of Every Rotarian, Every Year. Why? Because Rotarians do not know what good works the Endowment Fund and Annual Fund enable us to do.

The Endowment Fund and Annual Fund are what make Rotary more than just an association of Rotary clubs. They allow us to share our resources, work together, and bring our work to a higher level. The greater our Foundation's resources, the greater our ability as Rotarians to meet the needs of our communities.

And when every one of us donates to The Rotary Foundation, it truly becomes our Foundation – and we all share the pride in the good that it does.

This is why we have Every Rotarian, Every Year. And this is why our goal for the Annual Fund in 2013-14 is US\$120 million, which represents a donation from every Rotarian, averaging \$100 each.

If we want the freedom to be ambitious in our service, we must know that we have a strong Foundation supporting us. And if we want to know that Rotary will endure, we need a strong Endowment Fund – for whatever lies ahead.

D. K. Lee
Foundation Trustee Chair



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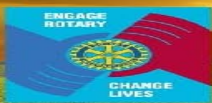
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Steven B. Falk

"Where the new local ownership is taking the Newspaper"



Steve Falk became CEO of Sonoma Media Investments, LLC, in December, 2012. SMI was created to acquire the Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Petaluma Argus Courier, Sonoma Index-Tribune, North Bay Business Journal, Sonoma Magazine and a dozen affiliated web sites. Headed up by Darius Anderson, Falk joined Doug Bosco, Bill Hooper and Gary Nelson to form SMI and assembled local Sonoma County investors to complete the media acquisition. Today the SMI products reach almost all Sonoma County households.

Previously Falk was President & CEO of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is recognized as the city's pre-eminent business organization for advocacy, networking and economic growth. With 2,000 members, the Chamber represents over 250,000 employees from every business sector and geography of the city.

Before joining the Chamber in 2005, Falk had extensive experience in the newspaper industry, including 18 years with the San Francisco Chronicle. He was most recently Publisher and President of The Chronicle and previously the President/CEO of the San Francisco Newspaper Agency, a joint operating agreement that published both the San Francisco Chronicle and San Francisco Examiner. Prior to San Francisco, he was vice president/circulation director for the Gannett Westchester Rockland Newspapers in New York, where he also planned and directed the launch of USA Today in the northern suburbs of New York City.

Born in Lancaster, PA, he began his newspaper career with Lancaster Newspapers during high school and college. He joined the Ithaca, NY, Journal in 1976 as country circulation/promotion manager and over the next several years held multiple management positions with newspapers in Berwick, PA, and Martins Ferry, Ohio. Falk serves on the boards of several local organizations, including the Commonwealth Club of California, and is a trustee of Elizabethtown College, PA, where he received a BA degree in psychology in 1976.

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Rotaplast } Helping the Children of the World
Saving smiles, changing lives.
Posted by Max Bridges on Nov 14, 2013

Dr. Angelo Capozzi

Co-Founder and Medical Director, Rotaplast International

- Petaluma Valley
Rooster Run Golf Course -
Events Center
Nov 21, 2013 06:00 PM - 09:00
PM

December 2013 Board
Meeting
Interiors Inc. Board Room
Dec 10, 2013 05:30 PM - 07:30
PM

Sunrise Holiday Party!
The Kenwood Depot
Dec 15, 2013 04:00 PM - 08:00
PM

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From its beginnings with San Francisco Rotary #2, Rotaplast International, Inc. has repaired cleft lips and palates for more than 16,000 children through its 185 missions to 24 countries world wide since 1993.

Dr. Capozzi shared amazing before and after photos of the work of their multidisciplinary teams of medical and non-medical volunteers.



This week's "Rotary Foundation Thought"
Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Nov 18, 2013

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[.....is about how a Matching Grant can make a difference.](#)



Last year Rotary clubs in Brazil and Mexico and the United states joined together in a matching grant to aid the Lar das Crianças Children's Home in Tanabi, Brazil. This institution provides free extracurricular activities and much needed daycare for low income families. A matching grant was used to help the Home purchase uniforms for all of the children. Each student also received school supplies, gym shoes, swimsuits and caps. Tanabi Rotarians have seen the student's interest in learning and participating in activities improve as well as the children's sense of self worth after the uniforms and equipment arrived. This is just one of the many examples of how the Foundation's humanitarian grants programs can make positive changes for children.

This Week's Rotary Foundation Thought" is a weekly article posted in the weekly bulletin from the Rotary Club of Santa Rosa Sunrise. For a listing of all past articles, go to the [Sunrise Website > Committee Pages > International Service > Foundation Thoughts](#), or click on this [weblink](#).

Happy Holidays for Emergency Foster Care Children
Posted by Max Bridges on Nov 18, 2013

In the True Spirit of the Holiday Season!



Interact gifts 2012

Every year Ross Andress and Stacy Drucker-Andress, along with the Elsie Allen Interact Club collect Holiday gifts and clothing for children in emergency foster care at the Valley of the Moon Children's Center. Last year they delivered truckloads of gifts to the facility including homemade baby blankets. Take a moment and check out the attached pictures of the "loot" from last year. Between Rotarian's, Interactor's, friends of friends, and family the project continues to grow. They have made it a personal goal to fill the wish list every year. Toys, books and art supplies are also welcome. There are teens that haven't found foster care homes that live at the center. Please remember them too with a gift card from a department store.

Where do your gifts go? When a child goes into an emergency foster home in Sonoma County they are given a blue duffel bag with the basic things they will need in their first days in their new home. This blue bag is the child's to keep and helps make the transition to their

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new home a little easier. The bags include several changes of clothing, pajamas, diapers/underwear, a book, a toy, a stuffed animal, toiletries and a special hand-made quilt. The bags serve children from 0-8 years old who have been abused and neglected and cannot safely remain in their parents care.

If you would like to learn more, Ross and Stacy have a 13 minute video, *Thomas visits Valley of the Moon Children's Center*. The video explains the process Thomas goes through and shows you the facility and wonderful support the kids receive. They are asking for your help. Please pass the video and wish list on to your friends and help this project expand even more! Items need to be received by December 15th. Please contact Ross and/or Stacy with questions or delivery options.

Ross: 707-481-6565 Stacy 707-486-8530



The Loot

Emergency Foster Home Blue Bag Wish List

Thank you for your interest in the blue bag program. When a child goes into an emergency foster home in Sonoma County they are given a blue duffel bag with the basic things they will need in their first days in their new home. This blue bag is the child's to keep and helps make the transition to their new home a little easier. The bags include several changes of clothing, pajamas, diapers/underwear, a book, a toy, a stuffed animal, toiletries and a special hand-made quilt. The bags serve children from 0 to 8 years old.

Babies (boys & girls) Sizes preemies, newborns, 3 months, 6 months, **9 months, 12 months, & 18 months

NOTE: Preference is for clothes to be in sets (e.g., pant and shirts that can be worn together)

- Short-sleeve shirts
- **long-sleeve shirts
- **Pants
- **Sweats
- **Sweatshirts/Sweaters
- **Jackets
- Pajamas
- Socks
- Soft hats
- **Onesies
- Receiving blankets
- **Lovies/Loveys
- **Baby books
- Stuffed Animals (with non-detachable eyes or noses)
- teething and other baby toys

Toddlers (boys & girls) Sizes 24 months/2T, 3T, 4T, 5T

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- **Jackets
- Pajamas

Underwear

Socks

Toys

**Coloring books

Children's Sizes (boys & girls) Sizes 5-6, 7-8

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Posted by Max Bridges on Nov 11, 2013

A handyman's tale of Rotary connections



Cecil "Pancho" Padilla speaks during his induction into the Arch C. Klumph Society 19 October 2012.

Cecil "Pancho" Padilla's emotions hover so close to the surface that at times they engulf him. As he recalls his involvement in setting up a dental clinic in Mulege, Mexico, his voice wavers: "There was a polio-stricken girl we'd helped on an earlier visit, and on this visit we were able to find her a golf cart so she wouldn't have to crawl through the dirt any longer."

After a lengthy pause, he continues in a halting voice, barely audible. He talks about spotting the girl's father standing alone, apart from a group gathered to celebrate the arrival of his daughter's golf cart.

"I went over and asked him why he wasn't part of the celebration. He said, 'I'm so embarrassed. I'm ashamed. You provided my daughter what I can't provide.'" Padilla wipes his eyes with the back of his hand, breathes deeply, and composes himself before finishing the story.

If you spend any time with Pancho Padilla, you discover that this instantaneous flood of feeling is not unusual. During his Rotary work in the field, which has taken him to more than 70 countries, he keeps his emotions in check and contributes his skills as a self-taught mechanic who can fix just about anything. But once he's back home, with time to reflect, the memories can reemerge without warning.

Now 72 and living in Davis, near Sacramento, California, in the U.S., Padilla has been retired from Pacific Gas and Electric for two decades. For him, "retired" means buying and restoring vintage cars, cross-country motorcycling, drag racing, and volunteering through Rotary and Habitat for Humanity. He's also transformed his living room and hallways into Rotary shrines. Among his Rotary medals, ribbons, and plaques is a world map pinpointing all his Rotary trips.

But Padilla's passion for Rotary goes beyond his collection of memorabilia. After years of donating to The Rotary Foundation, he reached \$250,000 in contributions in 2011, and he was inducted into the Arch C. Klumph Society the following year. At the ceremony, he reminisced

about the time his boss at Pacific Gas and Electric asked him to join the Rotary Club of Placerville. "I had no idea that what started out as a company requirement would ultimately become a passion and a lifetime of service." Today, he is a member of the Rotary Club of Winters.

Modest beginnings

As the son of Mexican-American parents who owned a small farm in rural West Sacramento, the young Padilla mucked out the pigs' trough and repaired broken equipment while his mother and father worked day jobs in town to support their family. "I never knew I was poor until I went to school and the other kids laughed at the patches on my clothes. My brothers and sister and I grew up happy anyway."

That hardscrabble upbringing toughened Padilla's hands but not his heart. On the trip to Mulege, he instinctively identified with the wounded pride of the polio victim's father, and just as easily with the victim herself. "As I've moved about to so many countries, there's always a hook that gets me. A parent or a child just hugs me and squeezes me, and they don't want to let me go because I've been able to help. That's what keeps me going back."

For a man so deeply involved with Rotary – he estimates that he owns and wears 97 shirts with the Rotary emblem – Padilla's early connection to the organization was inauspicious. He spent his first four years attending lunch meetings at the Placerville club and meeting for drinks with club members after work, nothing more. But at a district conference in the late '70s, he met a dentist, Don Ratley, who wanted to establish a dental clinic in Mulege. "I spoke Spanish, so he approached me to join him and translate," Padilla remembers.

Expanding his skill set

On that monthlong tour in 1979, Ratley taught Padilla how to be a dental assistant – a skill that would later serve him on missions to Africa and beyond. He and Ratley set up a basic clinic and mostly pulled bad teeth, Padilla says. There was a simple reason: They had no equipment for filling cavities. Today, the clinic receives support from many Rotary clubs and occupies a stand-alone building, outfitted with three dental chairs, X-ray machines, and denture-making gear. Among other handyman tasks, Padilla installed its ceiling fans. No local resident has to pay for any services there. "We've come a long way," he says.

These days, when he's not on a Rotary mission, you're most likely to find Padilla acting as a volunteer wingman for Laura Day, governor of District 5160. Her 300-mile-long district includes 71 clubs and Padilla has agreed to drive her to visit all of them. "After so much time in the car together, I know him well," Day says. "I know he's slept on dirt floors in El Salvador, and probably didn't change his clothes for a week in order to dig out a road or build a bridge. He's done polio immunizations, medical clinics in the Philippines, dental assistance in Mexico, Nepal, and Africa – whatever was needed."

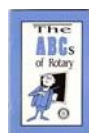
On the near horizon is another monthlong dental clinic trip to Mulege with two teams that he's organized, along with a mission to Haiti to help in a recovery project and a trip to Chile. For Padilla, the gratification that comes from service is intense and ever-present.

"Maybe I don't have the words for what I feel, but there's never any doubt that I'm going to get something from every project I go on. It could be as simple as a warm tortilla from a child, something that grabs the strings of my heart. I've asked myself many times, where would my life be without these experiences?"

Found along the open road!

Posted on Nov 15, 2013

Pres Mike must have lost this on the highway!



Cliff Dochterman's "ABC's Of Rotary"
Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Nov 18, 2013

These short articles about Rotary were first published in the weekly bulletin of the Rotary Club of North Stockton, California, U.S.A. That was well before their author, Cliff Dochterman, became president of Rotary International for the year 1992-93. Originally called "Did Ya Know?" the pieces were prepared to share interesting facts about Rotary International with members of the North Stockton club. Later, in response to requests from other Rotary clubs, the articles were reprinted in collected form. Now, President Cliff has brought the collection up to date in keeping with



one of the emphases of his year in office as R.I. president - to help Rotarians learn more about the colorful history of their organization, its customs and traditions, and the current status of its global programs.

This Week's articles are about "Unusual Make-Up Meetings" and "Vocational Service"

UNUSUAL MAKE-UP MEETINGS

Which Rotarians have to travel farthest for a make-up meeting? You are right if you guessed the 34 members of the Rotary Club of Papeete, Tahiti, which is located in the middle of the Pacific Ocean and is the club that is most remote from any other. The southernmost Rotary meeting is that of the Rotary Club of Base Marambio-AntArtida in Antarctica. To visit the northernmost club, you must travel to the Rotary Club of Svalbard on the Svalbard island group far north of the Norwegian mainland.

It is said that there is a Rotary meeting being held someplace in the world every hour of every day. If you attended one meeting per day, it would take more than 80 years to visit all of the more than 31,000 Rotary clubs in the world, and by that time, no doubt, there would be thousands more new clubs to attend.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE

Vocational Service is the "Second Avenue of Service." No aspect of Rotary is more closely related to each member than a personal commitment to represent one's vocation or occupation to fellow Rotarians and to exemplify the characteristics of high ethical standards and the dignity of work. Programs of vocational service are those which seek to improve business relations while improving the quality of trades, industry, commerce and the professions. Rotarians understand that each person makes a valuable contribution to a better society through daily activities in a business or profession.



Vocational Service is frequently demonstrated by offering young people career guidance, occupational information and assistance in making vocational choices. Some clubs sponsor high school career conferences. Many recognize the dignity of employment by honouring exemplary service of individuals working in their communities. The 4-Way Test and other ethical and laudable business philosophies are often promoted among young people entering the world of work. Vocational talks and discussion of business issues are also typical vocational service programs at most clubs.

Regardless of the ways that Vocational Service is expressed, it is the banner by which Rotarians "recognize the worthiness of all useful occupations" and demonstrate a commitment to "high ethical standards in all businesses and professions." That's why the Second Avenue of Service is fundamental to every Rotary club.

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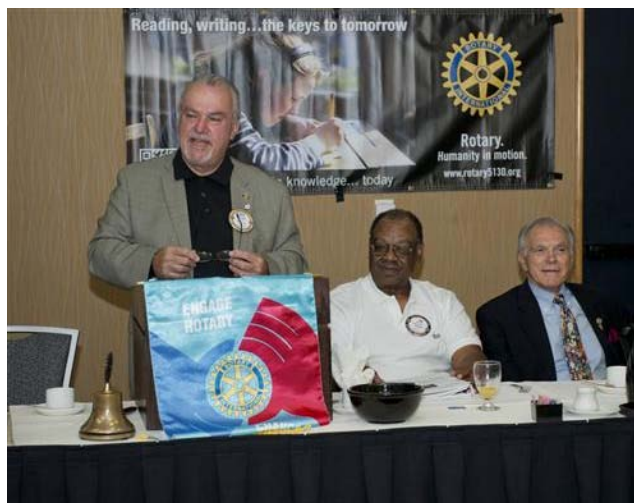
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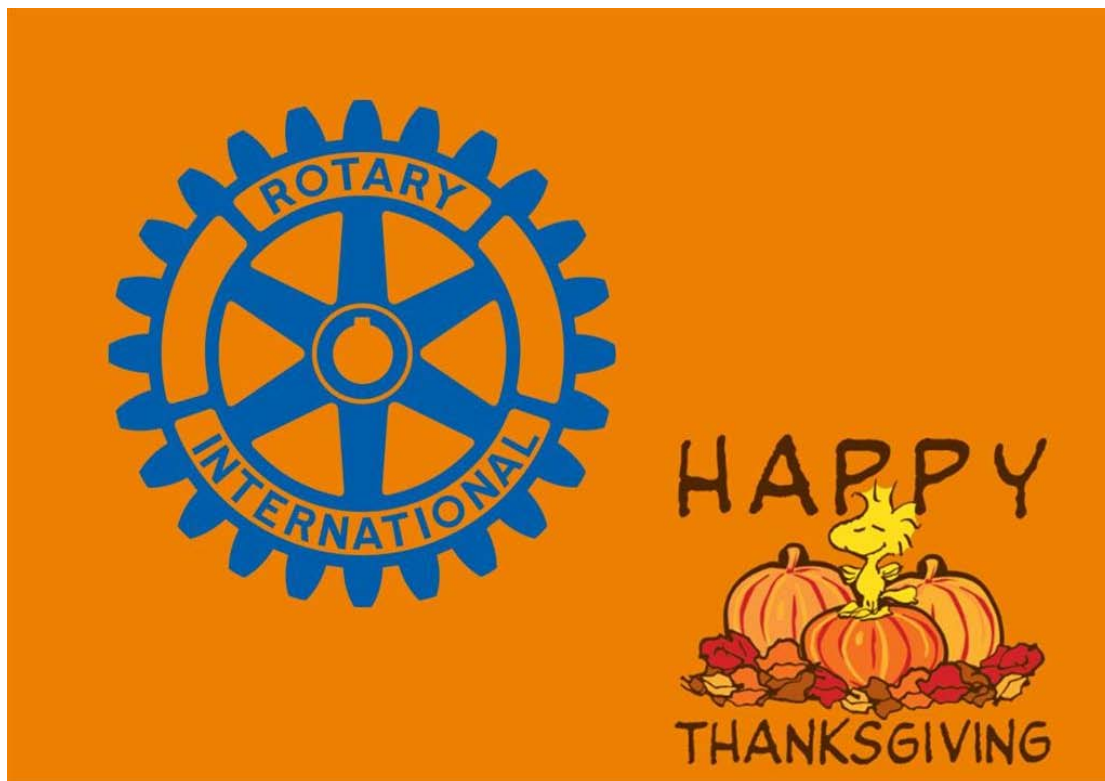


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Elsie Allen Choir
Holiday Season Music Program

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John Jones
Goat Husbandry

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Steven B. Falk

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Jul 02, 2012
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Interiors Inc. Board Room
Dec 10, 2013 05:30 PM - 07:30 PM

Sunrise Holiday Party!
The Kenwood Depot
Dec 15, 2013 04:00 PM - 08:00 PM

SCARC January Meeting - Rancho Cotati
Jan 30, 2014 06:00 PM - 09:00 PM

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Steve Falk became CEO of Sonoma Media Investments, LLC, in December, 2012. SMI was created to acquire the Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Petaluma Argus Courier, Sonoma Index-Tribune, North Bay Business Journal, Sonoma Magazine and a dozen affiliated web sites. Headed up by Darius Anderson, Falk joined Doug Bosco, Bill Hooper and Gary Nelson to form SMI and assembled local Sonoma County investors to complete the media acquisition. Today the SMI products reach almost all Sonoma County households.

Steve noted the two common questions asked about the Press Democrat deal:

HOW does a newspaper get bought and WHY would one want to buy it?

The HOW is a story of coincidence and remarkable timing. Steve had neither funds or financing arranged when he approached the then Florida based Halifax Group owners in 2010. Nevertheless Steve was confident, even when told the paper was about to be sold to other bidders. Fast forward several months and growing awareness that Halifax and Santa Rosa were not a good fit, Steve again approached the owners, this time with local financial support and strong interest in locally controlled journalism. Timing this go-around was providential, and Sonoma Media Investments took ownership of the above publications.

The WHY has roots in an ongoing dilemma in journalism: Digital or print? SMI believes both have a future. Currently the Press Democrat has a Sunday circulation of 167K, and combined with the other local presses, has an 80% subscription rate in the county. Digitally, the Press Democrat garners 15.8 million monthly "hits" on the online edition. SMI sees potential in developing this market further and is already providing web services including site building and maintenance. "Keep looking at those Sunday ads" Steve advises. Print ad revenue still exceeds digital, currently \$0.20: 1.

SMI is bullish on locally controlled newspapers. They are also in good company: Warren Buffet holds interest in 45 such local media enterprises.

Previously Falk was President & CEO of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is recognized as the city's pre-eminent business organization for advocacy, networking and economic growth. With 2,000 members, the Chamber represents over 250,000 employees from every business sector and geography of the city.

Before joining the Chamber in 2005, Falk had extensive experience in the newspaper industry, including 18 years with the San Francisco Chronicle. He was most recently Publisher and President of The Chronicle and previously the President/CEO of the San Francisco Newspaper Agency, a joint operating agreement that published both the San Francisco Chronicle and San Francisco Examiner. Prior to San Francisco, he was vice president/circulation director for the Gannett Westchester Rockland Newspapers in New York, where he also planned and directed the launch of USA Today in the northern suburbs of New York City.

Born in Lancaster, PA, he began his newspaper career with Lancaster Newspapers during high school and college. He joined the Ithaca, NY, Journal in 1976 as country circulation/promotion manager and over the next several years held multiple management positions with newspapers in Berwick, PA, and Martins Ferry, Ohio. Falk serves on the boards of several local organizations, including the Commonwealth Club of California, and is a trustee of Elizabethtown College, PA, where he received a BA degree in psychology in 1976.

Craft Chat -- Carolyn Anderson
Posted by Richard Randolph on Nov 22, 2013

Our newest member, Carolyn is no stranger to the World of Rotary, much less the world at-large.

Originally from Illinois, Carolyn earned her Ph.D. in Educational Psychology at the University of Illinois, Champagne. She also managed to raise her three children in the process and gain a well respected reputation in the field of medical education curriculum design in underserved areas. Her expertise took her to Puerto Rico, Australia, Mexico and fortunately for us, eventually to Santa Rosa after a Shanghai meeting with her future husband. Carolyn established an education abroad program between Humbolt State University and Colima, Mexico. Her service to Rotary includes educational exchanges and past presidency of the Valley of the Moon Club here in

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Sonoma County.
Carolyn, WELCOME!



Happy Holidays for Emergency Foster Care Children
Posted by Max Bridges on Nov 18, 2013

In the True Spirit of the Holiday Season!



Interact gifts 2012

Every year Ross Andress and Stacy Drucker-Andress, along with the Elsie Allen Interact Club collect Holiday gifts and clothing for children in emergency foster care at the Valley of the Moon Children's Center. Last year they delivered truckloads of gifts to the facility including homemade baby blankets. Take a moment and check out the attached pictures of the "loot" from last year. Between Rotarian's, Interactor's, friends, friends of friends, and family the project continues to grow. They have made it a personal goal to fill the wish list every year. Toys, books and art supplies are also welcome. There are teens that haven't found foster care homes that live at the center. Please remember them too with a gift card from a department store.

Where do your gifts go? When a child goes into an emergency foster home in Sonoma County they are given a blue duffle bag with the basic things they will need in their first days in their new home. This blue bag is the child's to keep and helps make the transition to their new home a little easier. The bags include several changes of clothing, pajamas, diapers/underwear, a book, a toy, a stuffed animal, toiletries and a special hand-made quilt. The bags serve children from 0-8 years old who have been abused and neglected and cannot safely remain in their parents care.

If you would like to learn more, Ross and Stacy have a 13 minute video, *Thomas visits Valley of the Moon Children's Center*. The video explains the process Thomas goes through and shows you the facility and wonderful support the kids receive. They are asking for your help. Please pass the video and wish list on to your friends and help this project expand even more! Items need to be received by December 15th. Please contact Ross and/or Stacy with questions or delivery options.

Ross: 707-481-6565 Stacy 707-486-8530



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The Loot

Emergency Foster Home Blue Bag Wish List

Thank you for your interest in the blue bag program. When a child goes into an emergency foster home in Sonoma County they are given a blue duffle bag with the basic things they will need in their first days in their new home. This blue bag is the child's to keep and helps make the transition to their new home a little easier. The bags include several changes of clothing, pajamas, diapers/underwear, a book, a toy, a stuffed animal, toiletries and a special hand-made quilt. The bags serve children from 0 to 8 years old.

Babies (boys & girls) Sizes preemies, newborns, 3 months, 6 months, **9 months, 12 months, & 18 months

NOTE: Preference is for clothes to be in sets (e.g., pant and shirts that can be worn together)

Short-sleeve shirts

**long-sleeve shirts

**Pants

**Sweats

**Sweatshirts/Sweaters

**Jackets

Pajamas

Socks

Soft hats

**Onesies

Receiving blankets

**Lovies/Loveys

**Baby books

Stuffed Animals (with non-detachable eyes or noses)

teething and other baby toys

Toddlers (boys & girls) Sizes 24 months/2T, 3T, 4T, 5T

NOTE: Preference is for clothes to be in sets (e.g., pant and shirts that can be worn together)

Short-sleeves shirts

Long-sleeve shirts

**Pants

**Sweats

**Sweatshirts/Sweaters

**Jackets

Pajamas

Underwear

Socks

Toys

**Coloring books

Children's Sizes (boys & girls) Sizes 5-6, 7-8

NOTE: Preference is for clothes to be in sets (e.g., pant and shirts that can be worn together)

Short-sleeves shirts

long-sleeve shirts

**Pants

**Sweats

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Pajamas

Underwear

Socks

Coloring books



This week's "Rotary Foundation Thought"

Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Nov 25, 2013

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November 25, 2013

.....is about why we support our Foundation.

Every minute of every day someone's life is being improved by our Rotary Foundation. Rotary clubs on every continent are working to improve the living conditions and health of their fellow citizens. Rotarians like you and me can make a difference by continually supporting our Foundation and the Annual Programs Fund. As Rotarians we determine where funds are allocated through District Designated Funds, which we can use for local projects or matching grants in another country. When we contribute to our Foundation we are promoting worldwide Peace and Understanding. Only if Every Rotarian Every Year makes a gift to the Annual Programs Fund will we will be able to continue to do the great work of The Rotary Foundation.



This Week's Rotary Foundation Thought" is a weekly article posted in the weekly bulletin from the Rotary Club of Santa Rosa Sunrise. For a listing of all past articles, go to the [Sunrise Website > Committee Pages > International Service > Foundation Thoughts](#), or click on this [weblink](#).



News from Rotary International

Posted by Max Bridges on Nov 25, 2013

Rotary clubs take action for typhoon-ravaged Philippines



Rotary members in the Philippines pack relief goods for victims of Super Typhoon Haiyan. Hundreds of Rotary clubs around the world are also coordinating emergency aid packages for hard-hit communities.
Photo Credit: Photo courtesy of Rotary District 3860, Philippines

Rotary clubs around the world are pledging emergency aid to communities in central Philippines after last week's massive typhoon flattened entire coastal towns and villages, killed thousands of people, and displaced nearly 600,000 more.

The situation remains dire as widespread destruction has made food, water, and medicine scarce in remote areas affected by Typhoon Haiyan, the strongest storm to make landfall on record.

Rotary President Ron Burton is urging our 34,000 clubs worldwide to continue to assist storm victims.

"I know we all want to help. I am urging our clubs to take action to provide emergency aid now and begin planning for the future when we can help rebuild homes, schools, and businesses," says Burton. "We are in the business of helping people in need."

Rotary partner ShelterBox has committed aid for 4,000 families in the form of emergency shelter and other relief assistance.

Such disasters are "exactly why we entered into our partnership with ShelterBox," says Burton. "It gives Rotary members worldwide the opportunity to respond immediately and in a very meaningful way to the life-threatening conditions faced by the people of the Philippines."

For nearly 100 years, Rotary clubs in the Philippines have been creating positive change in their communities. The first Philippine Rotary club was formed in Manila in 1919. Today, more than 800 Rotary clubs throughout the Philippines give members the chance to make a difference at home and around the globe.

Rotary's work to eradicate polio, our top priority, began in the Philippines. In 1979, Rotary funded the immunization of six million children with the oral polio vaccine. Based largely on the success there, the World Health Assembly authorized the Global Polio Eradication Initiative in which Rotary is a spearheading partner.

Rotary clubs in the Philippines have improved water and sanitation, led medical and dental missions, created literacy programs, and participated in reforestation plantings. When a 7.1 magnitude earthquake struck central Philippines in September, clubs were there to bring aid to those in need.

"Rotary members often are both first-responders and rebuilders when major disasters strike because clubs are present in every corner of the world," Burton says. "We continue with recovery efforts long after international relief agencies have gone because Rotary clubs are part of the communities we serve."

You can help typhoon victims by working with relief agencies like these:

- [International Committee of the Red Cross and Philippine Red Cross](#)
- [World Food Programme](#)
- [UNICEF, Philippines](#)
- [ShelterBox](#)

Contact [your local Rotary club](#) to learn how you can help your community.

By Ryan Hyland

Rotary News

15-Nov-2013

[Cliff Dochterman's "ABC's Of Rotary"](#)

Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Nov 25, 2013



These short articles about Rotary were first published in the weekly bulletin of the Rotary Club of North Stockton, California, U.S.A. That was well before their author, Cliff Dochterman, became president of Rotary International for the year 1992-93. Originally called "Did Ya Know?" the pieces were prepared to share interesting facts about Rotary International with members of the North Stockton club. Later, in response to requests from other Rotary clubs, the articles were reprinted in collected form. Now, President Cliff has brought the collection up to date in keeping with one of the emphases of his year in office as R.I. president - to help Rotarians learn more about the colorful history of their organization, its customs and traditions, and the current status of its global programs.



This Week's articles are about "Rotary Anns" and "Lessons In Rotary Geography"

ROTARY ANNS

In many Rotary clubs throughout the world, wives of male members are affectionately called "Rotary Anns." This designation was never one of disparagement, but rather grew out of an interesting historical occasion.

The year was 1914 when San Francisco Rotarians boarded a special train to attend the Rotary convention being held in Houston. In those days few wives attended Rotary events, and until the train stopped in Los Angeles, the only woman aboard was the wife of Rotarian Bru Brunnier. As the train picked up additional convention-bound delegates, Mrs. Ann Brunnier was introduced as the Rotarian's Ann. This title soon became "Rotary Ann." Since the clubs of the West were inviting the Rotarians to hold their next convention in San Francisco, a number of songs and stunts were organized which would be performed in Houston. One of the Rotarians wrote a "Rotary Ann" chant. On the train's arrival at the Houston depot, a delegation greeted the West Coast Rotarians. One of the greeters was Guy Gundaker of Philadelphia, whose wife was also named Ann. During the rousing demonstration, someone started the Rotary Ann chant. The two petite ladies, Ann Brunnier and Ann Gundaker, were hoisted to the men's shoulders and paraded about the hall. The group loved the title given to the two women named Ann. Immediately the same term of endearment was used for all of the wives in attendance, and the name "Rotary Ann" was here to stay. Guy Gundaker became president of Rotary International in 1923 and Bru Brunnier was elected president in 1952. Thus, each of the two original Rotary Anns became the "first lady of Rotary International."

LESSONS IN ROTARY GEOGRAPHY

- Were you aware that the Rotary Club of Reno, Nevada, is farther west than the Rotary Club of Los Angeles, California?
- Would you guess that the meetings of the Rotary Club of Portland, Maine, are farther south than those of the clubs in London, England?
- Can you imagine that the Pensacola, Florida, Rotary Club is west of the Detroit, Michigan, club?
- It's a fact that the Cairo, Illinois, Rotary Club is south of Richmond, Virginia.
- There are 69 Rotary clubs with the word "Tokyo" in their club names.
- The Rotary Club of Nome, Alaska, lies west of the club in Honolulu, Hawaii, and the Santiago, Chile, club is located east of the Rotary Club of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- Rotary geographers will know that virtually every Rotary club meeting in Australia is east of the Hong Kong Rotary Club.
- What do the Rotary clubs of Quito, Ecuador, Libreville, Gabon, Singapore, and Kampala, Uganda, have in common? You guessed right if you said they all meet approximately on the equator.
- There are many interesting relationships and things to learn as you become acquainted with the 34,300 clubs in the wide world of Rotary.

Cliff Dochterman's "ABC's Of Rotary" can be found in its entirety at the [Santa Rosa Sunrise Rotary Club Website](#), or a complete copy of the "ABC's" can be downloaded in pdf [from this link](#).



Special Dates for November

Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Nov 01, 2013

Birthday's and Anniversaries for November

Member Birthdays

Name	Date
Petro, Ken	Nov 08
Hoberg, Peter	Nov 15
Childs, Max	Nov 23

Spouse Birthdays

Name	Spouse Of	Date
Nicolette, Phoebe	Lewis, Rick	Nov 01
Smith, Wendy	Smith, Warren	Nov 01
Coffey, Judith	Coffey, Harry	Nov 15

Randolph, Betsy	Randolph, Rich	Nov 19
Seaman, Lou	Kelly, Mike	Nov 22
Anniversaries		
Name	Spouse Name	Years Date
Kelly, Mike	Seaman, Lou	14 years Nov 08, 1999
Holder, Scott	Holder, Tricia	23 years Nov 10, 1990
Coffey, Harry	Coffey, Judith	44 years Nov 22, 1969



Remember the Pictures
Posted by Max Bridges on Nov 21, 2013

Check Out the Pictures from the Weekly Meetings

[Link to Meeting Sightings](#)



On a regular basis, our resident photo pros **Warren Smith** and **Steve Davis** 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 Steve! [Link to Meeting Sightings](#). The most recent are on the last page!

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

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