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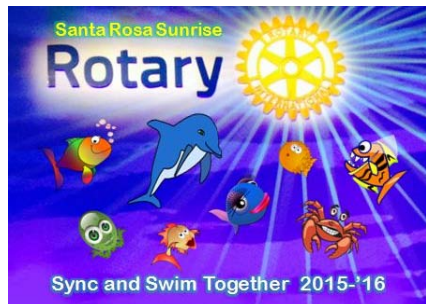
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Santa Rosa Sunrise Rotary Presents
Its
Culinary Classic
Gala Fundraising Event
Celebrate Sonoma County's Fabulous Food, Fine Wines, Music, Live and Silent Auction
SATURDAY OCTOBER 17, 2015
6 PM to 11 PM

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Steve Herron and Shauna Lorenzen

Exchange Bank, Frank P. Doyle, and the Bank's involvement in the building of the Golden Gate Bridge



Frank Doyle ran the Exchange Bank in the 1890's and the early 1900's, a bank started by his father in 1890. He helped establish the Redwood Highway (modern-day U.S. 101). He helped Japanese interned during World War II get their possessions back after the war. And he sparked the idea of a bridge connecting San Francisco and Marin County.

No single person has been described as the "Father of the Golden Gate Bridge" more often than Frank Doyle. During the early 1920s, he was the president of the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce and worked to support highway and road development in northern California. Doyle was the leader of the business and civic figures whose promotional efforts were essential to the passage of the \$35 million bond issue in November 1930 that financed the construction of the Bridge. While inspecting the Golden Gate Bridge several months before its official opening, Doyle was invited to turn his car over to a bridge worker who made the Bridge's first automobile crossing. Doyle cut one of three chains that officially opened the Bridge in May of 1937, during a ceremony attended by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In 1940, the Golden Gate Bridge approach road from Marina Boulevard to

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the Toll Plaza was named Doyle Drive.

Frank Doyle's last will and testament stands tall above his many accomplishments. He wanted Exchange Bank to be a locally owned and managed community institution. So rather than giving his stock to his heirs, his controlling interest (50.39% of the common stock) was put into a perpetual trust. The dividends are specified for distribution by the Trustees to the Frank P. Doyle and Polly O'Meara Doyle Scholarship Fund for assistance to "worthy young men and women attending Santa Rosa Junior College." The Doyle Trust has proven to be one of the most remarkable planned gifts in the history of American community college education. More than \$76 million in scholarships has been awarded to over 115,000 students since 1948.

First Quarter Club Assembly

Posted by Rich Randolph on Oct 03, 2015



2015-2016 Sync and Swim Together!!



To understand this year's club tagline, you need to know President Eloise is a world-class senior



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synchronized swimmer. Her multi-faceted skills set provide us fun-filled benefits and an ambitious agenda of service above self. Such as:

ENVIRONMENTAL 5%: Land Path Summer Camp, Tecoluta Turtle Preservation Project and Roseland Prep-Elsie Allen High School composting project.

INTERNATIONAL 19%: Dental & eyeglass project in Nicaragua & SRKSEP Santa Rosa Kagoshima Student Exchange Program.

COMMUNITY 10%: Rebuilding Together, Market Watch Food supplementing, Women's Recovery Center major housing support.

SENIORS 3%: Annual Picnic, Oktoberfest, and a District Matching Grant to enliven nursing home resident's lives with their favorite music. This joint club project with Santa Rosa Evening Rotary (btw, Eloise' husband Jack Strange is that club president this year as well)

YOUTH 31%: Centennial Dental Clinics, Elsie Allen High School Interact Club sponsorship, Steele Lane School Community Garden, Books for Schools, Rotary Youth Leadership Academy, Academic & Career Technical Education Scholarships, Youth Grants, Rotary Cool Kids Nature Camp, Junior College Leadership Center Support.

Our annual disbursements budget is \$64,000. The above percentages represent 67% of the total. The remaining \$20,950 is currently unallocated.

Our two fundraisers are the October Culinary Classic, budgeted to net \$40,000 and our June Golf Tournament \$24,000.

Members may access additional financial details via club downloads.

Many opportunities are available for adventuresome fellowship, such a weekly and monthly hikes, student hosting, event support and new member mentoring to name a few. Our Interact Club at Elsie Allen High School is also dynamic, community oriented and genuinely team spirited. Talk to Ross Andress for ways to catch some of their energy & enthusiasm!!



2015 Hiking Schedule

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Member Birthdays

Carolyn Anderson
September 21

Spouse Birthdays

Jason Lehman
September 12

Dwayne Smith
September 13

Super Leroy

Posted by Dicksie Tamanaha on Sep 29, 2015

Look, Up on a Ladder, It Is Superhandy



Superhandyman

Leroy Carlenzoili

10

The number of tasks that piled up during his one week vacation

30-40

Hours per week he puts in to keep up with maintenance issues

60

Drawers that were repaired so they could slide easily

75

Doors that were adjusted at various facilities

Betsy Sanville
September 23

Anniversaries

Jennifer Adams
Brian Adams
September 6

Jim Moir
Melinda Moir
September 6

Nancy Aita
Bob Aita
September 14

Ross Jones
Jane Paul
September 15

Randy Seelye
Katharine Anderson
September 23

Frank Cercone
Carol Cercone
September 28

Join Date

Ken Petro
September 1, 2002
13 years

Randy Seelye
September 1, 1988
27 years

Frank Cercone
September 7, 1989
26 years

Penny Millar
September 9, 1999
16 years

Dan Davis
September 13, 1990
25 years

Doug Shureen
September 15, 2005
10 years

Eloise Tweeten
September 21, 2006
9 years

0

The amount of dollars budgeted for maintenance

18

The date in October when Rotarians are invited to join Leroy for a Gutter Cleaning Party at the **WOMEN'S RECOVERY CENTER OFFICE**

Meeting Sightings

October 1, 2015 Meeting Stuff!

Get ready for the Culinary Classic



Susan Glowaki announces that this is the last day to submit Culinary auction items

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that will raise needed funds through Silent and Live Auctions at the club's biggest fundraiser, to be held in two short weeks.



Merle Hayes promotes "Golden Tickets" — \$50 each in packs of 10 — for Rotarians to offer friends, colleagues and families another way to participate in the upcoming Culinary Classic and win a drawing for the coveted "Library of Wines."

Bigger is Better...?



Michael Riel, Administrative Director, and Doug Shureen, Vice President/President Nominee, (who were absent from the first Club Assembly) get their "Board Pins." President Eloise had only one Director Pin due to the late Board addition of Carmen

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Gutierrez, so she presented Doug with an "extra large" Rotary wheel pin, for which he graciously thanked Carmen.

Flamingo Fame for President Eloise



President Eloise Tweeten struggles to unwrap her gift from Carolyn Anderson — A Flamingo Coaster that celebrates Eloise's famed Flamingo Hat.

Crowd Control



Jim Gray and Steve Olsen check Rotarians into Fountaingrove's crowded, alternate Rotary meeting room, which Eloise later remarks is not the most comfortable for her.

[* RI President's Message](#)

Posted by Max Bridges on Oct 05, 2015



**RI President's Message
October 2015**



K.R. "Ravi" Ravindran

President 2015

Last month, after confirming a full year without a single case of wild poliovirus, Nigeria was removed from the list of the world's polio-endemic countries. It was the last polio-endemic country in Africa. Today, only two countries – Afghanistan and Pakistan – harbor the world's final reservoir of endemic poliovirus. As this issue of *The Rotarian* goes to press, global cases of polio in 2015 number only a few dozen.

The scale of this achievement can hardly be overstated. Polio has existed for millennia; it has plagued humanity since our earliest civilizations. Today, because of Rotary's work and that of our partners, the end is in sight. We are counting down not in years, but in months.

And yet, our success is as fragile as it is monumental. We are moving forward, slowly, steadily, inexorably – thanks to colossal efforts that never cease. We continue to vaccinate hundreds of millions of children in vast synchronized campaigns; we constantly monitor environments to prevent new outbreaks. The sheer scale of the effort – the coordination, the cost, and the commitment – boggles the mind.

Some ask why such high levels of immunization and surveillance are still needed to combat a disease that is almost gone. The answer is simple: It is the only way forward. If we did anything less – if we allowed the virus any quarter – years of work would be undone. We know too well how easily polio could spread again. We know how quickly our decades of progress could be lost. And this is why the months ahead are so tremendously important. We need your voice – to raise awareness, to raise funds, and to keep the momentum going. We need your strength to help fight this war until we have won.

On 24 October, we mark World Polio Day. I hope that on that day, all of you will take part in some way in our work to eradicate polio. I know that many of you intend to publicize this event on the club or district level; for those who have not yet made plans, there are still many ways to participate. Visit endpolionow.org for ideas, tools, sample press releases, and ways to donate. You'll also find the link to our livestream event; be sure to join in, and share it on social media.

This war of ours – which started as a war against polio but is also a war against hatred, against ignorance, against fear – this war will be won. It will be won soon. And when it is won, all of Rotary will have a story to tell – to the children, and the grandchildren, who will never see a leg brace or an iron lung, or know a world with polio in it.

Whether you are a Rotarian in Kano or Peshawar or Swat, in Seoul or Madrid or Chicago – you are a part of this story. Your part in it is one that only you can write. I ask you all to write it well – so that the story you will one day tell is one of which you will be proud.

[* Message from the Foundation Trustee Chair](#)

Posted by Max Bridges on Oct 05, 2015



**Message from the
Foundation Trustee
Chair**

October 2015



Ray Klinginsmith
Trustee Chair 2015-16

The 2016-17 Rotary year will be the centennial year for The Rotary Foundation, which started at the 1917 Rotary convention in Atlanta. This issue of The Rotarian magazine is filled with information about the exciting 2016 convention to be held in Seoul, 28 May-1 June – and part of the excitement is due to the kickoff activities for the Foundation's centennial celebration.

The Foundation has a Centennial Celebration Committee, which is chaired by Past Trustee Stephanie Urchick, and the committee has comprehensive plans for a full year of celebratory events, which will culminate in a giant celebration at the 2017 Rotary convention in Atlanta. The Foundation trustees, Rotary International directors, and Rotary staff members are all committed to a successful recognition of the Foundation's anniversary because of the Foundation's significant role in helping our clubs and districts to conduct service projects around the world. The Rotary Foundation clearly has been a tremendous force for Doing Good in the World!

And as we contemplate our high-level plans for the centennial, we once more pause to recognize and appreciate that the totality of what happens in our clubs and districts is far bigger and longer-lasting than what happens in Evanston and at the

conventions. As a result, the true success of the centennial celebration will depend on the quality and quantity of the celebratory events in our clubs and districts. The big question is whether our Rotarians around the globe will embrace the Foundation's centennial and undertake their own centennial projects and celebrations. So please do your part to stimulate the interest and involvement of your club.

The Rotary Foundation has been highly successful in assisting our clubs and districts to promote international understanding, goodwill, and peace in the world – and therefore, it is appropriate that all of our clubs and districts should participate in the centennial celebration. As usual in Rotary, there is no prescribed way in which the clubs and districts should join the celebration, and I hope our clubs and districts will be as creative in their celebratory activities as they have been in their myriad humanitarian projects throughout the years. This is the right time for all of us to express our appreciation for The Rotary Foundation!

[News From RI](#)

Posted by Max Bridges on Oct 02, 2015



Rotary and ShelterBox support Syrian refugees



A refugee family from Syria seeks shelter in cramped conditions on the Greek island of Lesbos.

In Syria, where a civil war has been raging since

2011, more than 6,000 people flee the country every day. As of September, more than 4.1 million people have become refugees, and 7.6 million more have been internally displaced.

"The plight of Syria's refugees is a litmus test for the world's compassion," says Rotary International General Secretary John Hewko. "Rotary members worldwide are profoundly disheartened by the refugee crisis now unfolding in Syria and other parts of the world," which the United Nations has described as the worst in decades.

"Rotary is following the situation closely," Hewko says. "We know our members have an inherent desire to act, to relieve the suffering and uncertainty that displaced individuals and families are facing. We call on you to respond as Rotarians have for more than 100 years: to use your professional skills and acumen, leverage your connections to other leaders, and mobilize your local communities to provide the necessary resources and funding to address the humanitarian crisis."

Rotary members can donate to the disaster relief efforts of our project partner [ShelterBox](#). The organization has supported the Syrian relief effort for close to four years and is working with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to distribute relief materials. ShelterBox is also working with communities in Greece and parts of Turkey to provide transitional housing and supplies to displaced people passing through these regions in an effort to reach other countries in Europe.

Rachel Harvey, a member of a ShelterBox response team that recently returned from Greece, says Syrian refugees are making dangerous crossings to the shores of Greece.

As many as 2,000 people arrive daily on Lesbos' northern beaches, says Harvey, referring to a Greek island in the Aegean Sea off the Turkish coast. The trip from Turkey to Greece usually takes about an hour and a half. "The flimsy rubber dinghies are invariably overcrowded, and the majority of passengers can't swim," she says.

Harvey adds: "The experience is terrifying. Another trauma added to the layers that many of the displaced have accumulated through war in Syria or South Sudan, insecurity in Afghanistan or Pakistan. One man told me: 'It was a nightmare. I don't know how we got through that trip,' " she says

Says Hewko: "We appreciate our clubs and

members for their support, helping the millions of displaced people find shelter and rebuild their lives and communities. Every refugee is in our hearts and minds."

[Learn more about ShelterBox](#)

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5-Oct-2015

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



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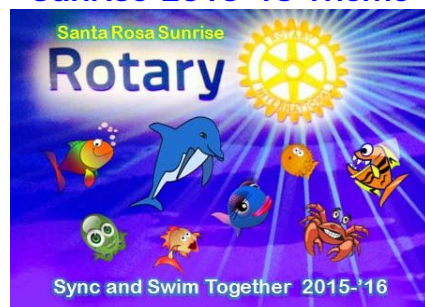
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David Ebright Kaiser and its impact on our community



David is the Communications Manager for Kaiser Permanente's Marin-Sonoma Service Area. He is responsible for internal communications to more than 2,500 physicians and employees, he represents Kaiser Permanente at many local events and conferences, and he manages media relations for the Santa Rosa Medical Center.

David has more than 20 years of experience in health care communications, marketing, and public affairs, having worked for Health Plan of the Redwoods and Redwood Health Services prior to joining Kaiser Permanente over 10 years ago. He holds both Bachelors and Masters Degrees in English.

A resident of Sonoma County for nearly 30 years, David has served on the Santa Rosa Community Advisory Board, the Sonoma County Public Library Foundation Board of Directors, numerous committees of the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce, the Sonoma County Mental Health Board, and currently serves our community as a Sonoma County Library Commissioner. He lives with his wife, daughter, and grand-daughter in Santa Rosa.

[Exchange Bank](#)

Posted by Rich Randolph on Oct 11, 2015



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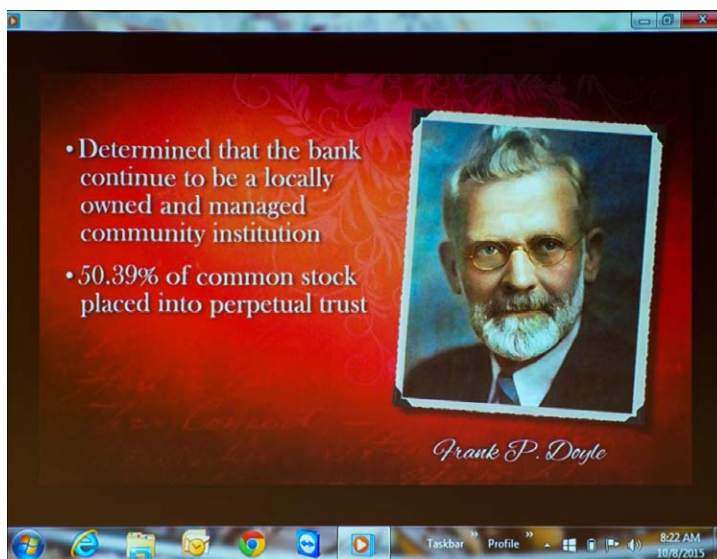
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Sunrise Rotarians Shauna Lorenzen and Steve Herron, associates with Exchange Bank, provided an in-depth history of Sonoma County's landmark community investor.

Even before the 1906 earthquake leveled every building save the then Exchange Bank vault on Fourth Street, Manville Doyle was building the community which was to survive and thrive following the April 18 trembler. In 1890, Manville Doyle, a local Real Estate mover & shaker, established Exchange Bank with 500 publically owned shares. This early structure would prove to be a legacy of local heritage: Today, over 125 years later, the bank's fiduciary success and visionary leadership have benefitted Santa Rosa and Sonoma County many times over. Two landmark public treasures remain, serving progressive purposes for several generations: Doyle Park and Santa Rosa Junior College Doyle Scholarships. These lasting tributes to the civic trust of founder Manville Doyle, initiated by his son Frank, honor Frank and spouse Polly O'Meara Doyle's son's early death. Established



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specifically to maintain the City Park and scholarships, the legacy expressly identifies beneficiaries as “male and female students”, clearly recording Doyle’s commitment to coed, women empowering education.

In addition to its’ community service, Exchange Bank may also boast the first ATM in California as early as 1965! Prior to this technological advancement, in 1922, an ambitious, young new Teller, Frank Doyle first conceived the idea of a bridge, spanning the San Francisco to Sausalito gap. Ten years later, Doyle was more popularly know as “The Father of the Golden Gate Bridge”. Not content to stop there, Doyle soon after, in 1916 left his entry level job as the bank’s Teller, and mobilized local merchants to donate 15 feet of their property for an easement in order to provide street contiguous parking.

Very community oriented, Exchange Bank, Sonoma County’s oldest financial institution carries founder father and son’s vision of commitment, integrity and teamwork forward across two centuries. Doyle Drive is as much a verb as a noun!

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Posted by Rich Randolph on Oct 12, 2015

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Rotary Foundation Thanks

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Recognized were Scott Holder, Rich Randolph, Randy Seelye, Jon Stark, Peter Treleaven and Club President Eloise Tweeten.



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Kathy Kent
October 2

Larry Martin
Laura Martin
October 4

Michael Riel
Kerry Riel
October 26

Brian Rondon
Karen Rondon
October 28

Join Date

Brian Rondon
October 8, 1998
17 years

Merle Hayes
October 9, 1997
18 years

Dicksie Tamanaha
October 14, 2004

Junior College Rotaract Yields BIG!!

Santa Rosa Junior College Rotaract members ponied up to the tune of \$2,000 USD to benefit Vicki's Garden at Steele Lane School. The garden project provides fresh produce for students and community and teaches relevant concepts in math, science and teamwork. The garden is named in honor of the school's former Principal and Sunrise Rotarian Vicki Lockner.

Collaborative sweat equity opportunities exist ongoing within the garden: Contact Sunrise Rotarian Max Childs for specifics.

The Bells Are Ringing



As most Sunrise Presidents know, their gavel or come-to-attention bell has a tendency to migrate AWOL. **Jon Stark** while recently travelling in Switzerland saw just the style to likely eliminate Eloise' risk of loss: A necklace size cowbell! Dare say any member who tries to abscond with the piece will be easily tailed and apprehended! That's the truth & fair to all concerned!

Member Milestones

11 years

Steve Worthen

October 28, 1999

16 years

John Jones

October 30, 1986

29 years

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Ralph Harry celebrated his 39th + birthday at today's meeting! He was rewarded with the President's pink flamingo cap and a rousing chorus of HBTY. Ralph's golf score and candles are nearly paired!



Past President **Harry Coffey** returned from Cuba no worse the wear. His true love, though, the Chicago Cubs was his choice for a memento to President Eloise.

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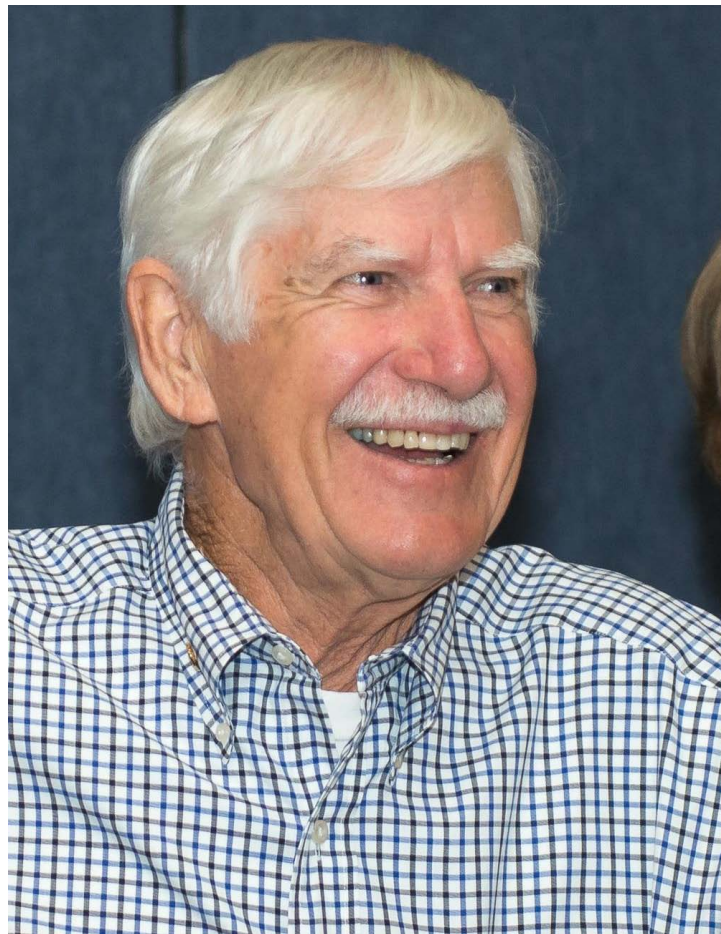
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Olin Leasher scored a Hole in One on a recent round at Bennett Valley. 'T wasn't even a roller: Straight from Tee to Cup! Way to go Olin!!

[Nicaragua 2016 Team Set](#)

Posted by Rich Randolph on Oct 09, 2015

SUNRISE'S TO SABALOS SAILING SOON!!



Our 2016 Dental & Vision Project Team to Nicaragua is set-closed with these 14 fortunate folks:

District Governor Erin Dunn
Harry Coffey
Carmen Gutierrez
Steve Herron
Peter Hoberg
Ezbon Jen
John Jones
Penny Millar & spouse Paul O'Rear
Rich & Betsy Randolph
Steve Zwick with daughter Jennifer & Grand-daughter
Alessa Somer

Departing January 30 and returning February 7, the group will conduct two simultaneous clinics in remote villages, usually at an out-of-session school. Every other even-numbered year the project team assembles equipment and supplies, including nearly 1,200 pairs of indexed eyeglasses, 1,000 sunglasses, and dental extracting articles. In 2014 Elsie Allen Interact Club gathered school supplies to deliver. Trips include brief sightseeing excursions and fantastic wildlife scenes and sounds!!

Our Club and partners have made a commitment to fund the building of a surgical center at the regional Sabalos clinic and to provide it with life saving diagnostic and treatment equipment. Currently the project is awaiting final Nicaraguan approval.

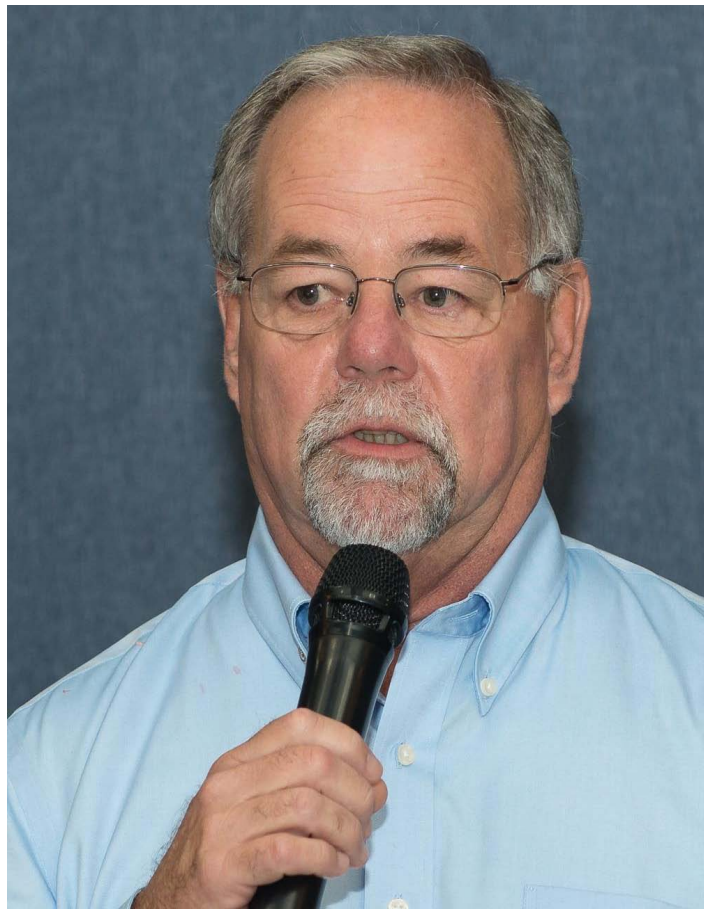
Sound appealing? Consider joining the 2018 group: Expenses are participants' responsibility, well under \$2,000 which includes round-trip airfare.

[Craft Talk Steve W SAY](#)

Posted by Rich Randolph on Oct 11, 2015



**Social Advocates for
Youth ~ Steve
Worthen's Passion**



Driven with a passion for Sonoma County and the youth in it, Steve Worthen is in the driver's seat of Social Advocates for Youth or SAY. His directing efforts are close to reaching the culmination of the Dream Center, a vocational training, housing, and youth leadership development campus on the former Warrick Hospital Hoen Avenue site.

Steve spoke modestly of the 6.2 million capital fund raising campaign nearly finished; the growth of need from 12 clients in 1971 to the 2,400 participants presently. With operations in five county areas from Cloverdale to Sonoma, services include school counseling as well as grieving support, which can be long term. Tomorrow's Leaders Today, TLT mentors youth in community-oriented service. For some participants, work experience translates into their first paycheck, and assistance with personal finance management.

CERES, Sonoma County meals on wheels program will be located at the Dream Center, offering job opportunities.

Breaking the cycle of homelessness, a major initiative of SAY, is bridged on several fronts: Smile House for 18-24 year olds, and Stepping Stones serves Foster Children in transition to independence.

In 13 months SAY's fundraising has reached 9.5 million

dollars. Mark your calendar for October 29, as Steve has reserved the afternoon for a Sunrise Fireside Tour.

[News From RI](#)

Posted by Max Bridges on Sep 29, 2015



Under One Sky lights the way to a better world



Participants in the Under One Sky event in Chicago on 24 September dance along to music performed by Funkadesi

Rotary and ONE, an international advocacy organization, joined other event partners in downtown Chicago on 24 September to demonstrate a commitment to ending extreme poverty and inequality and to promoting action on climate change on the eve of the United Nations launch of its Sustainable Development Goals.

The [17 ambitious goals](#) constitute a road map for finding solutions to the world's most pressing problems, and dovetail with Rotary members' work to create positive change in their communities and around the world. As dusk fell over Chicago, participants in the Under One Sky event held up blue lights, transforming the plaza where they were gathered into a field of fireflies to #LightTheWay to a more just world.

"This is a great opportunity for people to network and join an event where we are all focused on creating a better world," said Cheryl McIntyre, president of the Rotary Club of Chicago.

Julie Bordo, a district representative for ONE.org, noted that Rotary and ONE are more effective when they work together.

"We have very similar goals, and when we put our collective efforts together, it allows us to reach more people in addressing these incredibly important issues," she said.

Under One Sky Chicago was one of more than 40 such events planned in the United States and more than 150 around the world. Other cities that hosted them include Sydney, New Delhi, Johannesburg, São Paulo, and New York.

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By Arnold R. Grahl

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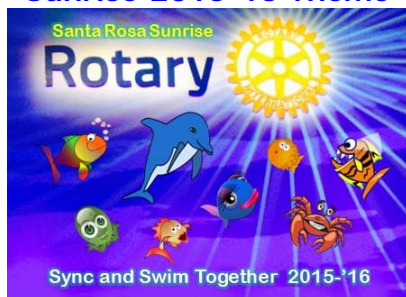
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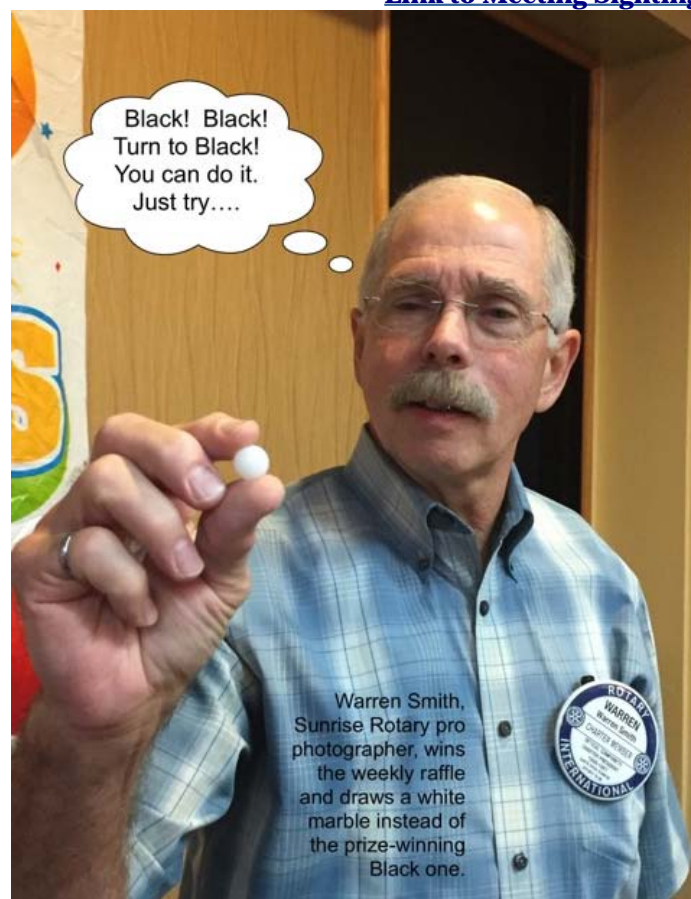
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Photographer's Dream

Posted by *Dicksie Tamanaha* on Oct 19, 2015

WARREN'S WISH and Photo of the Week!

[Link to Meeting Sightings](#)



Try, try as he might, Warren's behind the camera skill couldn't morph the marble to winning black! Warren always gives us winning shows from our weekly meeting place!

Better luck next time!

On a regular basis, our resident photo pros **Warren Smith** and **Ross**



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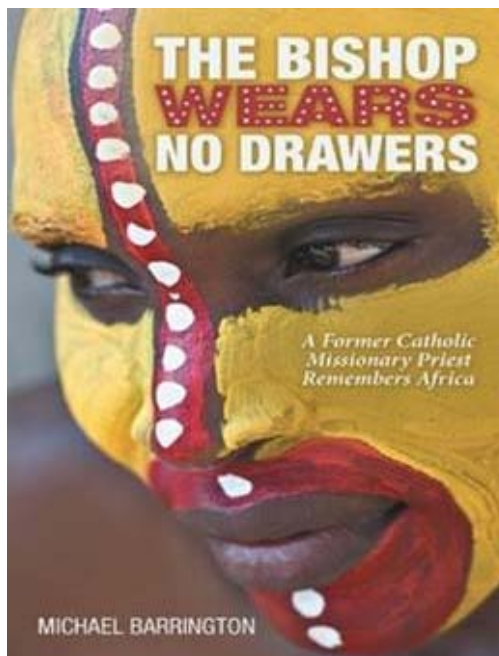
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Michael Barrington

His experiences as a young missionary priest during the bloody civil war in Nigeria



Michael has been a Rotarian for 18 eighteen years and is a Past President of the Rotary Club of Concord. He is the chair of the International Committee and is responsible generating more than \$1 million dollars in Global or Matching grants. He works for The Rotary Foundation as a Technical Advisor and flies all over the world providing monitoring and evaluation of large humanitarian projects. He does the same professionally through his own company MJB Consultants and has worked in more than forty countries. He



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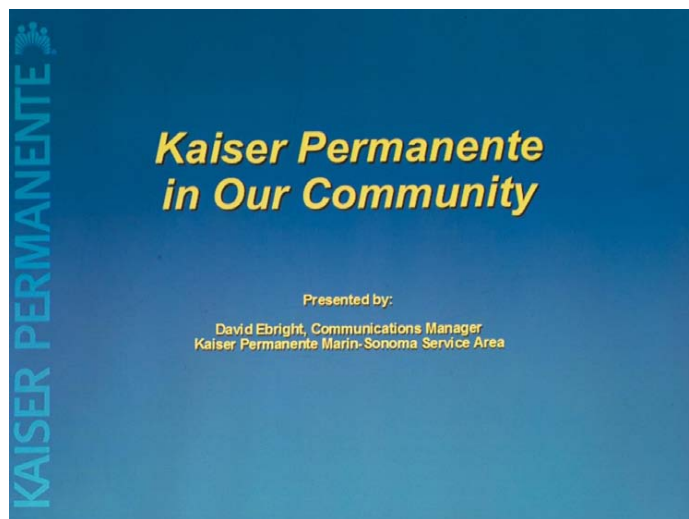
has presented at the Rotary International Conventions in Chicago and Lisbon, was a presenter on The Rotary Foundation's webinar on Global Grants, and has spoken at District 5160's events on multiple occasions. Michael is on the Board of Directors of Rotary International's WASRAG committee and is responsible for developing water/sanitation projects in West Africa in conjunction with Cirque du Soleil and Water Aid. In another life Michael was a catholic missionary and a member of a French order of priests. He ministered in Mexico, Brazil and Puerto Rico and for ten years in Nigeria. He also lived for a year as a hermit. Academically he considers himself to be 'over engineered' having several Masters Degrees and a Ph.D. He speaks six languages. His book "The Bishop Wears No Drawers" is a memoir of his African experiences.

The Bishop Wears No Drawer is Mr. Barrington's book about his remembrances as a former Catholic missionary priest in Africa. In this spellbinding and riveting memoir, Barrington provides a brutally honest and gripping portrayal of his life as a young missionary priest. A racist, alcoholic pastor nurses him through his first bout of malaria fever. Stood up to be shot by a group of drunken soldiers, a whiskey drinking 'John Wayne' type priest shows him real caring. Devastated by the death of a twelve year old school girl he was mentoring, he then has to bury her. Set during a pivotal period in the history of the Catholic Church and bloody civil war in Nigeria, *The Bishop Wears No Drawers* is a true-to-life survivor tale replete with adrenaline pumping adventures, daunting challenges and the added dimension of one priest's profound religious struggles to find his true self.

[David Ebright Summary](#)

Posted by Rich Randolph on Oct 16, 2015

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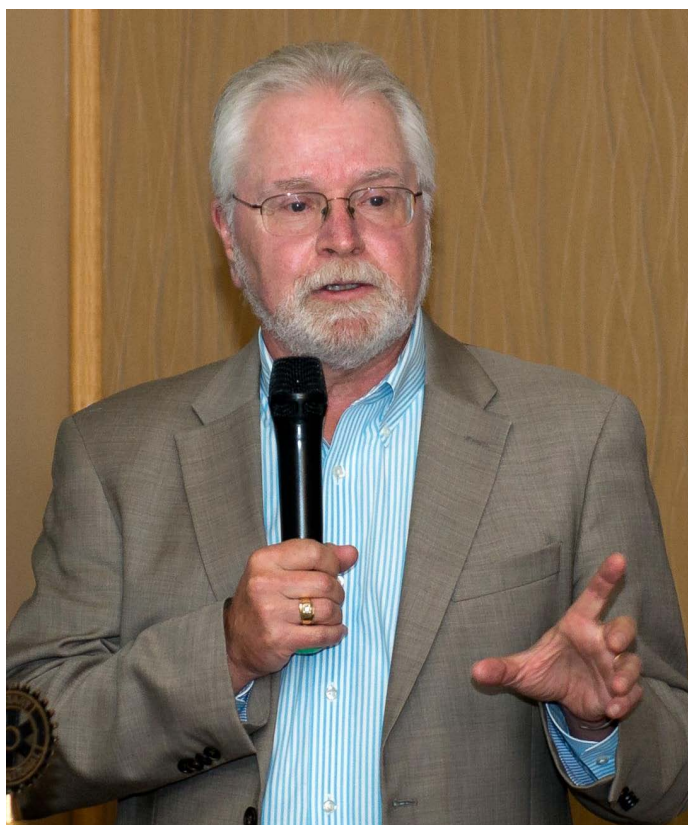
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David Ebright, Communications Manager for the Marin-Sonoma Region of Kaiser Permanente Health Plan, included a brief history of the Plan's origin. Far back as the 1930's Dr. Sydney Garfeld began partnering with Industrialist Henry Kaiser on his Grand Coulee Dam project to provide medical care for workers. The Dr. is known to have removed, shaved off protruding nail tips himself to prevent injuries. During WWII, when Kaiser ship building began in earnest in Richmond, the Health Plan became public and today serves 10 million members in the US, 7 million in California. In Santa Rosa, currently 162,000 are enrolled, one-third the county's population, from a modest 25,000 in 1980.

A few notable statistics: 2,640 MD's and Staff, 173 licensed beds, 51,000 Emergency Room visits annually (6-7 per hour), 2017 births in 2015, 1,265,000 prescriptions filled and 9,925 surgeries.

David is especially proud of the value of the virtual world presence provided through KP.org, the Health Plan website's online resources. Health Education is available to non-members as well as subscribers. Furthering KP's community commitment is their Education Theater: Professional performers-Health Educators who reach audiences with health giving info-tainment such as nutrition, "Nightmare on Puberty Street" for adolescents and their parents. Last year KP donated \$450,000 in grants to enhance health through Healthy Eating Active Living HEAL, oral health, especially pediatric, substance abuse prevention and mental health services. Care Beyond Our Walls is the principal driving their outreach, striving to expand access to services. Heart Walk and Bike to Work punctuate their community activities involvement. All these elements make KP a very attractive organization to be employed by: For each job, 10 applicants aspire to be the selected candidate!

Explore their resources at www.kp.org

[Meeting Highlights October 15](#)

Jennifer Adams

October 14

Steve Worthen

October 20

John Jones

October 24

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Doley Dolinsek

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Michael Riel

Kerry Riel

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October 28

Join Date

Brian Rondon

October 8, 1998

17 years

Merle Hayes

October 9, 1997

18 years

Dicksie Tamanaha

October 14, 2004

11 years

Steve Worthen

October 28, 1999

16 years

John Jones

October 30, 1986

29 years

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Fresh from Anaheim & Disney's Magic Kingdom, Daffy Duck was shanghaied by Peter Steiner during his recent CA Bar Association trip. "Eloise had to have another wacky hat to keep her pink flamingo company" Peter professed.

[SRKSEP - Santa Rosa Kagoshima Student Exchange Program](#)

Steve Zwick Shares High School Confidential



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Attending his 55th reunion, Steve revealed his gratitude for waiting to meet his wife Jaqui in the Peace Corp, rather than falling for his teenage admirer. Steve brought Eloise some maple syrup from Connecticut~~ a sweet memento of his youthful naiveté!

John Jones almost Esq!

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During his at bat in "Getting to Know You", John disclosed his early interest in Law School. Eager to earn to support his Nimroidian pursuits, John elected instead to hunt his CPA-ship. His choice has proved unanimously successful as he prepares to celebrate his October 24th birthday and 29th in Rotary, including an historic term as Rancho Cotati's President at only 27 years old, a Rotary record.

Max Childs Has a Green Thumb & Wants Yours



Max appealed to the membership to work up an appetite prior to our Culinary Classic Saturday by joining him and the Boy Scout volunteers at Vickie's Garden located at Steele Lane School. Max looked no worse the wear that

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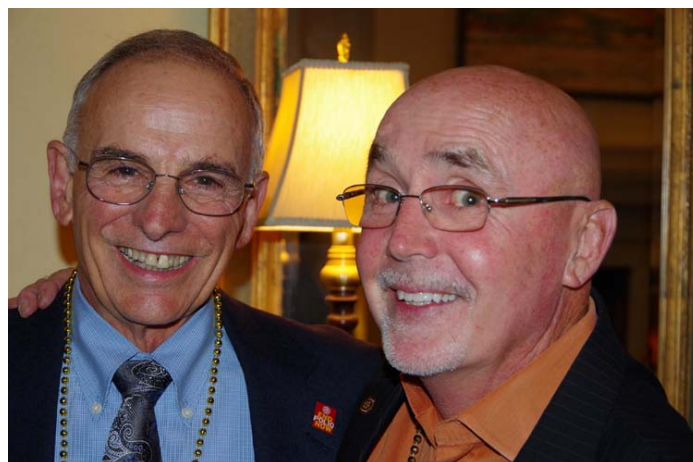


Jennifer Adams enjoyed both a celebratory hat and round of HAPPY BIRTHDAY from members. She celebrated the day with spa pedi treatment and a shopping soiree for her new Culinary Classic gown.

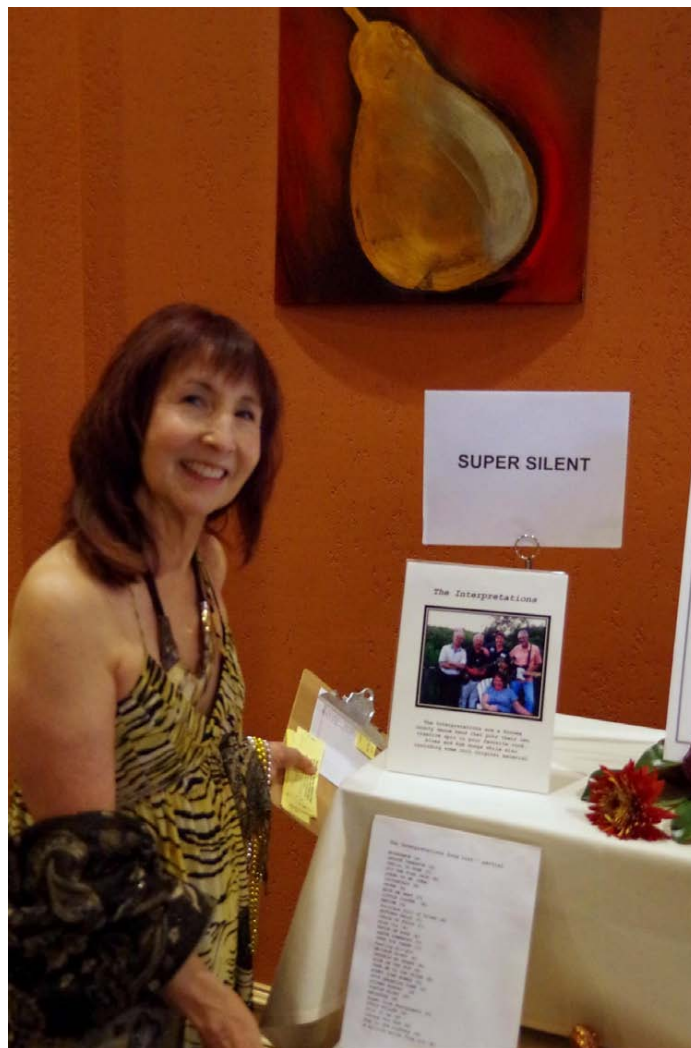
[Culinary Classic Collage](#)

Posted by Rich Randolph on Oct 17, 2015

CULINARY & ENOLOGY PAIR PERFECTLY WITH FUND RAISING







Santa Rosa Sunrise Rotary's 2015 Culinary Classic Fund Raiser proved once again that exceptional food, paired with extraordinary wines create the perfect pair to generate gratitude and generosity. While final figures are not in, observers report a record Fund A Need alone at over \$23,000! In Sonoma County, this one-of-a-kind program serves homeless and at risk women and their children.

To the bidders at Silent and Live Auctions, their competitive spirits were enlivened by the commanding leadership of Auctioneer (& Rotarian) Kenn Cunningham. Many thanks to the Steering Committee: Ken Petro, Steve Herron, Susan Glowacki, Carmen Gutierrez, Penny Millar, Rob Sanville and Max Bridges!! Their year-long planning and hundreds of hours of organizing yielded a bountiful harvest to support numerous local and international projects.

Kudos also to Santa Rosa Golf and Country Club's staff, especially Chef Jan Salisbury and General Manager Don Floriani. They seamlessly and deliciously delivered 140 ***** Five Course Gourmet meals. Vintners Paul Hobbs, Moshin, and Peter Michael are renown, and diners relished their vine to glass magic.

The evening's savoir faire is truly worth a year's wait!

[Link to more Culinary 2015 photos.](#)

Men, Machines & Gutters

Posted by Rich Randolph on Oct 18, 2015

MEN, MACHINES & GUTTERS





Many Hands & 1 Tongue Make Precision Moves

WRS, aka Women's Recovery Services property got a gutter cleaning thanks to the steady hands of Jim Gray, Doug Shureen, Peter's Banks & Hoberg and the guiding mouth of Supervisor Extraordinaire Leroy Carlenzoli. Risking backache and shoulder strain, Peter Hoberg demonstrates the pinpoint accuracy demanded by sharpshooter Leroy. Thanks to these well conditioned Sunriser's, the WRS center is ready for El Niño rains to fall and flow freely through the gutters, downspouts and into the Laguna.

[World Polio Day](#)

Ideas for taking part in World Polio



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World Polio Day

October 23rd, 2015



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Will donate 10% of all sales to Rotary Polio Plus
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[How you can help on World Polio Day](#)

Nigeria and the continent of Africa have gone a year without a polio case caused by wild poliovirus. But as significant as these accomplishments are, we have not yet reached our goal of a polio-free world. To mark World Polio Day, Rotary will host a streamed global status update on 23 October, sharing information about these recent milestones and focusing on the work that remains to be done.

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Posted by Max Bridges on Oct 19, 2015



Students in Ecuador read books they received through an international project sponsored by the Rotary clubs of Annapolis, Maryland, and Quito Occidente, Ecuador. The project is part of an ongoing collaboration between Rotary and the Organization of American States

Schoolchildren in Ecuador are improving their reading, and their teachers are receiving additional professional development through a collaboration between Rotary and the Organization of American States (OAS).

The effort began three years ago when Richard Carson, RI representative to the OAS, and other Rotary members met with staff at the agency to discuss a set of literacy requirements for schools. They briefed the ministers of education of Central and South American countries on an approach to improve reading skills. Ecuador adopted the plan.

"We flew to Ecuador and met with the vice president of the country, who happened to be a Rotarian, and with many different teaching professionals," says Carson, a member of the Rotary Club of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Maryland, USA. "It's a very successful project involving three Rotary districts and eight clubs."

To achieve the new academic standards, the program called for additional training for teachers, including in how to incorporate new technology into the curriculum. Rachael Blair, who coordinated a global grant project for the Rotary Club of Annapolis, Maryland, USA, said she was moved by how much the teachers appreciated Rotary's involvement.

"They could not believe that Rotary clubs would take such an interest in their professional development, especially clubs from overseas," she says. "They reminded me that when you nurture and support others, they shine and bring their very best skills and talents to the table."

For the past three decades, a network of RI representatives has been strengthening ties with the United Nations, its agencies, and other international organizations, like the League of Arab States and the European Union. The result is bigger projects, like the one in Ecuador.

In Lebanon, Rotary clubs have partnered with the UN's Economic and Social Commission for Western Asia to teach high school students about the UN Millennium Development Goals, the progress Arab states have made toward reaching them, and the obstacles that remain. The aim is to better educate the younger generation on how they can help achieve the goals.

Michel Jazzar, a member of the Rotary Club of Kerousan, Lebanon, and an RI representative to the UN agency, has also been instrumental in bringing Lebanon clubs together to form a National Rotary Lebanon Fund to coordinate their efforts.

RI representatives monitor activities and advocate for Rotary's causes within most of the major international institutions. They regularly attend functions at the White House, United Nations, the Commonwealth, and European Union, and they arrange private meetings and organize special events.

ROTARY DAY AT THE UN

One such special event is the annual Rotary gathering at the United Nations building in New York City. This year's event, 7 November, will celebrate 70 years of partnership and give roughly 1,000 members and guests a chance to hear from experts at the UN and exchange ideas on water, sanitation, hunger, poverty, education, and other topics. A morning youth session is open to high school students, including members of Rotary's Interact and Youth Exchange programs.

"Just by having a presence at the United Nations building and in meetings of [nongovernmental organizations], it's given Rotary much greater credibility," says Joseph Laurenzi, the primary representative to the UN in New York. "We're not just a name you see on a billboard."

DEEP ROOTS

The roots of the RI representative network actually predate the formal chartering of the UN after World War II. In 1942, Rotary clubs from 21 nations organized a conference in London where ministers of education developed ideas for advancing education, science, and culture across nations. This meeting was the seed of what is known today as UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

Delegations of Rotary members helped draft the UN Charter in San Francisco in 1945 and gave the organization strong support during its early years, until the Cold War turned it into an ideological battleground. Rotary's participation decreased over the following decades in keeping with its policy against political involvement.

The spark that restored Rotary's interest in the UN was the launch of the campaign to eradicate polio in 1985 and Rotary's ensuing partnership with the World Health Organization and UNICEF.

[Read more about Rotary's role in the formation of the United Nations](#)

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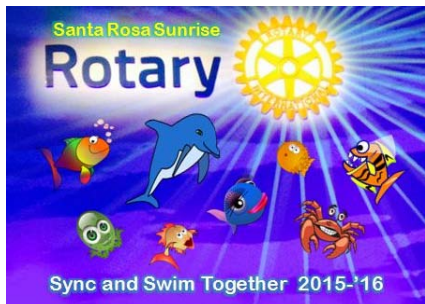
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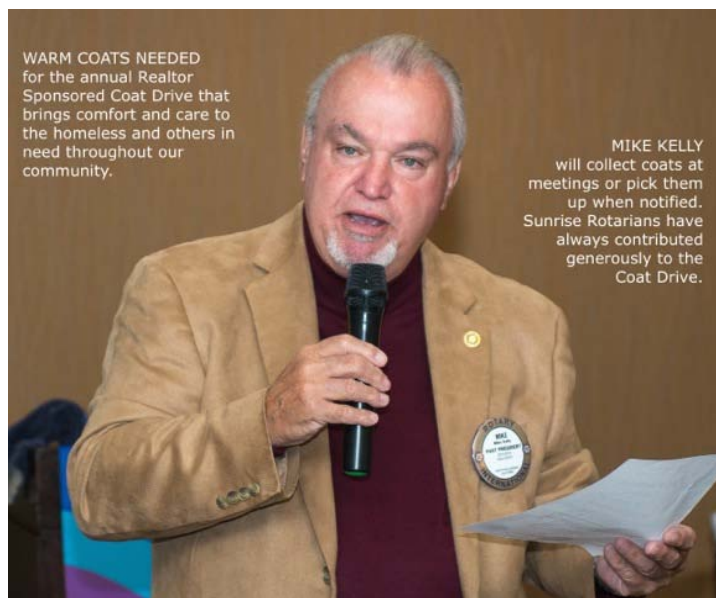


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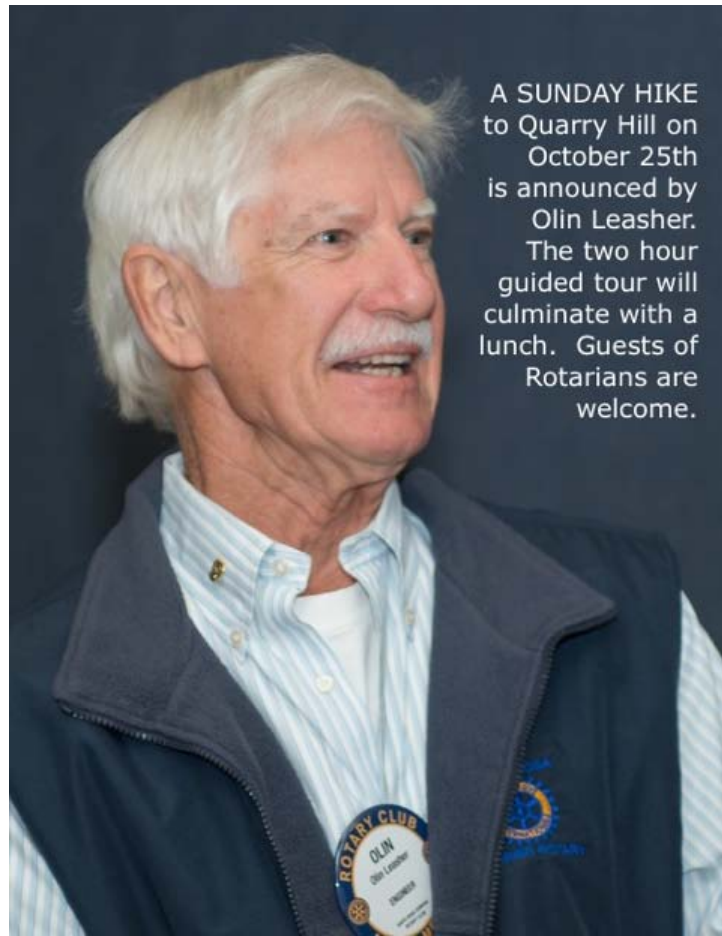
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A SUNDAY HIKE to Quarry Hill on October 25th is announced by Olin Leasher. The two hour guided tour will culminate with a lunch. Guests of Rotarians are welcome.



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His organization and the need for affordable housing in Sonoma County

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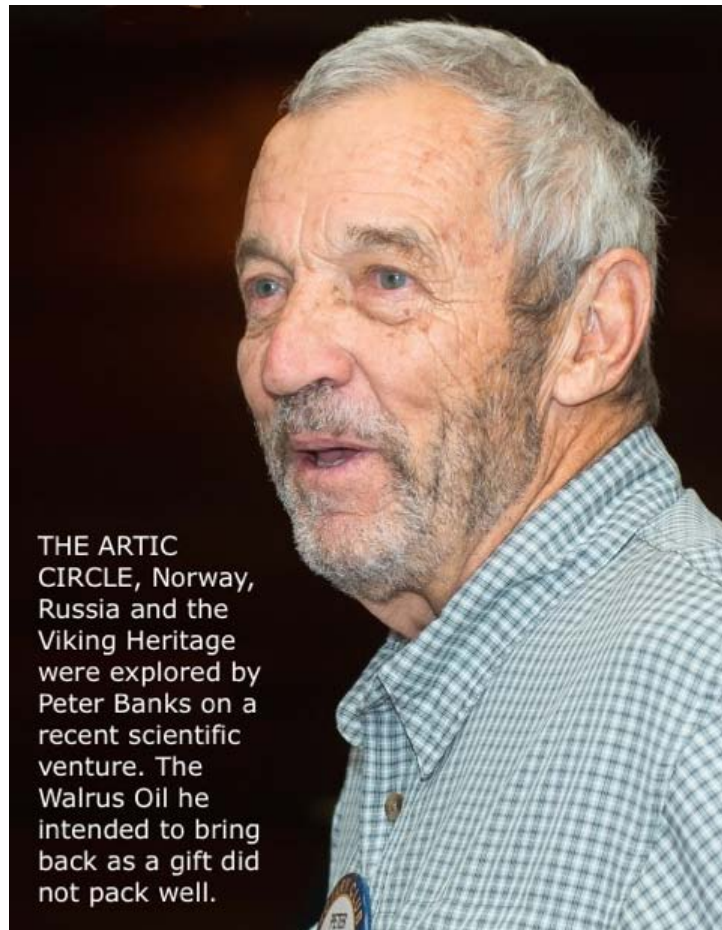
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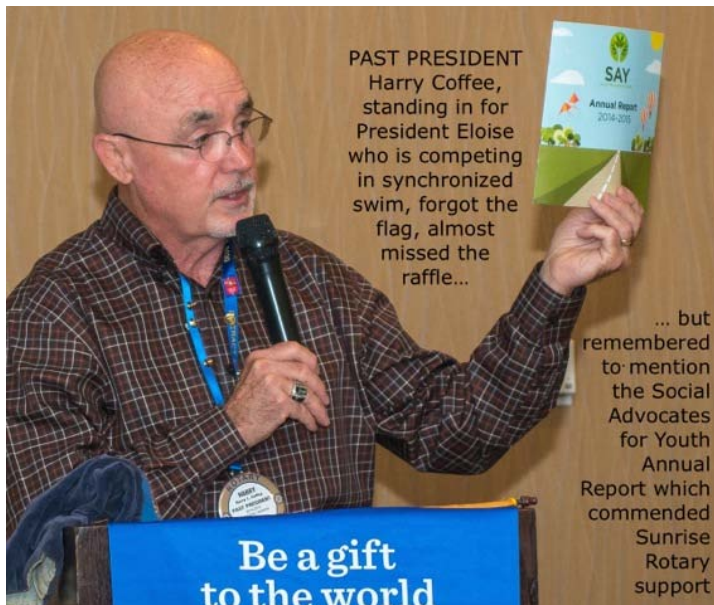
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Chuck Cornell

Burbank Housing



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the executive director in 2012 after serving as its chief financial officer for 15 years where he was primarily responsible for the development of Burbank's internal systems, finance, accounting, information storage, and a large share of asset management. He has a background in engineering, accounting, finance, business administration, and residential development. Chuck is a CPA (inactive) and holds a BS in civil engineering from the University of Colorado, and an MBA from the University of Southern California.

Burbank Housing is a local nonprofit organization dedicated to increasing the supply of housing in Sonoma County, so that low-income people of all ages, backgrounds, and special needs will have a better opportunity to live in decent and affordable housing. Organized in 1980, Burbank provides qualified nonprofit housing development, ownership, and management services in Sonoma County.

Burbank Housing builds and manages family and senior rental housing and creates home ownership opportunities, largely through its mutual self-help program. Burbank Housing collaborates with service organizations to provide supportive housing for people with special needs, including people who are elderly, physically or mentally disabled, farm workers, or homeless.

[Link to Burbank Housing web page.](#)

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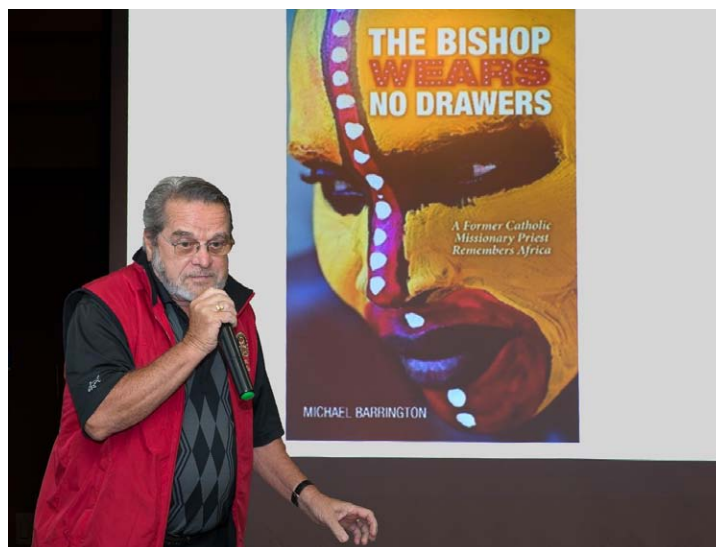
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17 years

Merle Hayes
October 9, 1997
18 years

Dicksie Tamanaha
October 14, 2004
11 years

Steve Worthen
October 28, 1999
16 years

John Jones
October 30, 1986
29 years



Michael Barrington has some hair-raising tales to tell! As a novice Missionary in Nigeria during the 1970's he encountered their civil war from a theological as well as vocational point of view. His Order of French priests were known as "the marines of the church." They would make the initial local contacts and establish rapport and trust before native priests were sent to minister. Michael was trained as a diesel mechanic, assigned to the area around Makurdi, and subsequently known as Biafra. He witnessed the civilian sufferings from kwashiorkor, the wasting syndrome of starvation: While military deaths were counted at 100,000, 5,000,000 children perished for lack of food. His ministry involved managing relief efforts, using church property for logistical support. He contracted malaria and was able to survive only to thanks of the nursing skills of a fellow priest. Deeply depressed following the week long high fever, and traumatized by a subsequent rogue military hostage-taker, Michael's mentoring bishop arranged R&R for him, greatly expanding his appreciation of the bishop's pastoral insights. Upon recovering his verve, Michael found himself reassigned into another area, Igedde, with a different language to learn. He also met a Muslim man , to whom he became very close, albeit surreptitiously. Michael's cultural sensitivity was heightened after giving the friend a hen and some eggs. The friend was offended, from his point of view, Michael was telling him he never had enough to eat when he came to visit. To right this misconception, the friend offered Michael the pleasures of one of his multiple wives. Admittedly embarrassed, Michael left us to discover the outcome for ourselves by reading his book, "The Bishop Wears No Drawers", his memoirs of a decade of African

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ministry.

Michael is no longer in the Roman Catholic priesthood. He continues to serve mankind in a variety of ways: through his own company MJB Consultants he travels all over the world trouble shooting on humanitarian projects that are experiencing difficulties. He does the same work for The Rotary Foundation providing M & E services for Global Grants. In his own club, the Rotary Club of Concord, California he is the chair of the International Committee. Michael lives in Concord his French born wife and a crazy American Eskimo dog!

[Grand Fondo Highlights](#)

Posted by Dicksie Tamanaha on Oct 21, 2015

Gran Fondo 2015

Thousands of riders whizzed by Sunrise Rotarians at the Cazadero stop, a critical location just before a series of hills that could be named Heartbreak Hills. Nine members and one former member started out at 7 a.m. to make the trek that the cyclists would travel a little later with much more effort.

Upon arrival at the location, adorned with a variety of tents with such signs as "Mechanical," "First Aid," "Sports Drinks" and the all important "Food – Peanut Butter and Jelly" which we discovered was a crowd favorite.

Betsy Randolph and Del Raby form a Peanut Butter and Jelly sandwich production team.



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Paul O'Rear, Penny Millar and Dan Lambert cut fresh fruit for Gran Fondo riders to hydrate during their last stop before the final, hilly terrain of their long ride.

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Sunrise Rotarians join Gran Fondo staff and other community volunteers to meet the needs of riders on the 80 and 100 mile trek, at the Cazadero rest stop on Saturday, October 3, 2015. Can you spot them? (From left to right) Dickie Tamanaha, Peter Hoberg, Betsy Randolph, Paul O'Rear, Phoebe Nickolette, Amy Leyack, Rick Lewis, Del Raby, Penny Millar, (former member) Dan Lambert, and Mike Kelly.



"How about a peanut butter facial?" Peter Hoberg, coordinator of Rotary participation at the critical last rest stop before steep hills, teases Amy Leyack, as they make piles of sandwiches

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Sunshine Report

Posted by Rich Randolph on Oct 26, 2015



SUNSHINE REPORT

Linda Hauck's father passed away last weekend. Members are encouraged send Linda their personal condolences in addition to our club's.

Rolf Wessman is eager to have visitors at his home. Come with a good story, brew, or just

stop in to chat. Best time is afternoon. Best to call at 538-0230.

If you know of a member who could use some sunshine? Contact Rich Randolph, Eloise Tweeten or Merle Hayes.

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Posted by Max Bridges on Oct 23, 2015



Celebrities, health officials come together to hail progress toward polio's end



Jeffrey Kluger, Time magazine editor at large (left), talks with Dr. John Vertefeuille, polio incident manager for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, as part of Rotary's World Polio Day event on 23 October in New York City.

After a historic year during which transmission of the wild poliovirus vanished from Nigeria and the continent of Africa, the crippling disease is closer than ever to being eradicated worldwide, said top health experts at Rotary's third annual World Polio Day event on 23 October in New York City.

More than 150 people attended the special [Livestream program](#) co-sponsored by UNICEF, and thousands more around the world watched online. [Jeffrey Kluger](#), Time magazine's editor at large, moderated the event.

Anthony Lake, executive director of UNICEF, lauded the [Global Polio Eradication Initiative](#)'s efforts. After nearly 30 years, the GPEI, which includes Rotary, the World Health Organization, UNICEF, and U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and is supported by the Bill &

Melinda Gates Foundation, is on the cusp of ending polio. It would be only the second human disease ever to be eradicated.

Lake urged the partners not to lose their momentum: "At a time when the world is torn by conflicts, when the bonds among people seem weaker and more frayed than ever before, ending polio will be not only one of humanity's greatest achievements, but a singular and striking example of what can be achieved when diverse partners are driven by a common goal -- when we act as one," he said.

The event highlighted recent milestones in polio eradication: In July, Nigeria marked one year without a case, and in August, the entire African continent celebrated one year without an outbreak. That leaves just two countries where the virus is regularly spreading: Afghanistan and Pakistan.

In a question-and-answer session with Kluger, Dr. John Vertefeuille, polio incident manager for the CDC, discussed the reasons for Nigeria's success, including strong political commitment at all levels and the support and engagement of religious and community leaders.

"The foundation to Nigeria's success has been the incredible dedication of tens of thousands of health workers who have worked, often in difficult circumstances, to ensure that all children are reached with the polio vaccine," said Vertefeuille.

Innovative changes, including strategies for reaching children who were often missed in the past, better mechanisms for ensuring the accountability of health workers, and the engagement of doctors, journalists, and polio survivors, also aided Nigeria in reaching its goal.

Polio eradication is progressing in Afghanistan and Pakistan. In Afghanistan, cases dropped from 28 in 2014 to 13 so far this year. In Pakistan, transmission of the disease dropped dramatically, from 306 cases to 38.

Kluger and Vertefeuille agreed that eradicating polio is a wise financial investment. Vertefeuille said financial savings of \$50 billion are projected over the next 20 years.

Failure to eradicate polio, he noted, could result in a global resurgence of the disease, with 200,000 new cases every single year within 10 years.

CELEBRITIES ADD THEIR VOICES

Archie Panjabi, Emmy Award-winning actress and

Rotary celebrity ambassador for polio eradication, praised Rotary's success in banishing polio from India in 2012. "I've immunized children, feeling pure joy when I placed just two drops of vaccine into a child's mouth, which are like two drops of life," she said.

The audience also heard from musician, activist, and Grammy award-winner Angélique Kidjo, who performed a song from her latest album, "Eve."

Dr. Jennifer Berman, cohost of the Emmy Award-winning television show "The Doctors" called Rotary's role in eradicating polio "one of those transformative initiatives that uses the insights of science to improve the human condition."

The program also featured video messages from Bill Gates; Mia Farrow, actress and polio survivor; Heidi Klum, model and celebrity businessperson; and two new Rotary polio ambassadors, WWE star John Cena and actress [Kristen Bell](#).

"How do we stop polio forever? How do we ensure that no child has to suffer this disease ever again? It's easy to help. Spread the word, donate, or simply take this opportunity to learn more," said Bell.

ROTARY BOOSTS FUNDING

Rotary General Secretary John Hewko announced an additional \$40.4 million Rotary will direct to the fight against polio. More than \$26 million will go to African countries to prevent the disease from returning. Rotary has also earmarked \$5.3 million for India, \$6.7 for Pakistan, and \$400,000 for Iraq. Nearly \$1 million will support immunization activities and surveillance. Since 1979, Rotary has contributed more than \$1.5 billion to polio eradication.

"Our program this evening will show how far we have come -- and what we still have to do -- to slam the door on polio for good," said Hewko. "Once we do, not only will we end the suffering of children from this entirely preventable disease -- we will also create a blueprint for the next major global health initiative and leave in place resources to protect the world's health in the future."

Event sponsors included [Global Benefits Group](#), [Spencer Trask & Company](#), [Sanofi Pasteur](#), and [Grant Thornton](#). [Devex](#) was the event's media partner.

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