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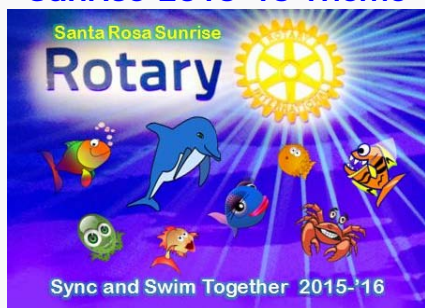
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Culinary Classic



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



Cruises



Several Sunrisers will speak about their cruise experiences from the purchase of a cruise package at the Best Winery Chefs dinner the last two years.



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

Cork Can Be Technical

Posted by Rich Randolph on Sep 06, 2015

CORK CAN BE TECHNICAL!!



Cork can be very technical!

Fortunately for fine wines and us, local cork processor M.A. Silva Company (MAS) has the techniques and product to produce the world's ultimate bottle sealers for the best vintners on earth.

Founded in 1971, the Portuguese founding family now owns the world's second largest wine cork manufacturing company. MAS engaged an ongoing research effort in the 1970's to enhance quality cork harvest and production. This year their operation in Santa Rosa expanded by a factor

Santa Rosa Golf & Country Club

**333 Country Club Drive,
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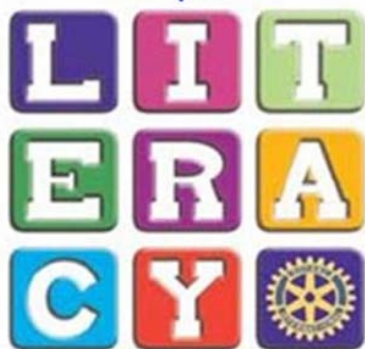
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three, from 35,000 to 110,000 square feet. Largely motivated by the need to eliminate TCA, a naturally occurring compound, trichloroanisole that imparts a musty, corkiness. Winemakers sought a cork which would protect the nuance and uniqueness of their hard earned vintage's reputation.

As if the technical processes involved in shaping cork from the raw bark material weren't sufficiently challenging, growing and harvesting the slow growing trees added significant hurdles to success: A cork tree takes 30-40 years to mature to harvest size, and then can only be peeled every 9 years. What is more, a cork tree harvester is the most highly paid skilled worker, responsible for keeping the tree healthy, far outliving the laborer, the trees have a 250 year lifespan, or nearly 20 seasons of harvest productivity.

Michael pointed out how diverse cork orchards/forests are. Second only to tropical rainforests, trees are replanted 10:1 when an old tree retires.

Quality is meticulous at MAS: Corks are traceable to their tree of origin. In order to eliminate or reduce detectability from bottles corked with a MAS cork, raw bark is boiled, dried, and treated with ozone. Depending on color preference, or printing needs, the cork may be lightened with hydrogen peroxide. TCA detection on the palate is generally above 4.0 parts per trillion. MAS has been able to establish a rate as low as .06 ppt in 2015.

What is the cost of such quality? Corks can range in cost from \$3.50 each to as little as .07. While customer listings are proprietary, Michael reports a base of 1,400 west coast clients.

In addition to their exceptionally high quality, low detection rate, MAS also contributes to an extremely green industry. The company has achieved a negative (excellent) carbon footprint record. Their plant is 100% solar powered, PGE SMART, and a Certified Green Business. They support the Redwood Empire Food Bank, Boys and Girls Club, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's wine-agriculture and Santa Rosa Junior College Shone Farm. These metrics look like a high 90's score for Sonoma County economy & environment. Cheers Michael and M.A. Silva!!

[Fireside - Movie Night!](#)

Fireside - Movie Night - September 12, 2015 "Bottle Shock"

On Saturday, September 12, 2015 Dave and Shauna Lorenzen are will be hosting a "Drive in



Movie Night and Potluck". The movie will be *Bottle Shock*. We hope everyone can attend! The details are as follows:

Date: Saturday, September 12, 2015

Time: 5:30 pm to whenever. The movie will start at dusk.

Location: [5735 Los Alamos Court, Santa Rosa](#)

What to bring: Appetizer, side dish or dessert and a beverage to share.

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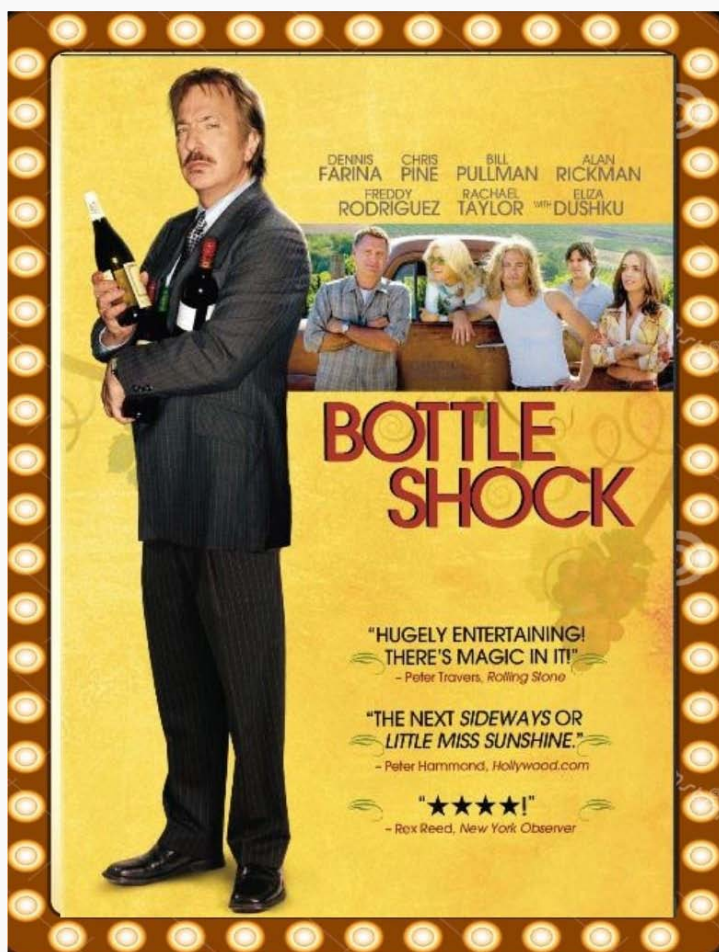
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The Lorenzen's have plenty of chairs and even heaters if it gets cold. Enjoy the fellowship, play a game of Bocce or life size chess.

It would be great to get an idea of who is planning to attend and what you will be bringing. Please email me back if you will be joining us and let me know what you will bring.

[Cindy Gillespie](#)
[\(707\) 696-0453](#)

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RI President's Message September 2015



2015 Hiking Schedule

UPCOMING EVENTS

["Drive-In Movie Night" Social -
Bottle Shock](#)

Home of Dave and Shauna
Lorenzen
Sep 12, 2015
5:30 PM – 11:00 PM

[September Hike - Sonoma Valley
Regional Park](#)

Sonoma Valley Regional Park
Sep 19, 2015
10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

[Rotary Fourth Friday Wine Tasting
- Shone Farm](#)

Shone Farm Winery
Sep 25, 2015
5:30 PM – 7:00 PM

[Levi's Gran Fondo 2015 - Cazadero
Rest Stop](#)

Cazadero Hwy
Oct 03, 2015
7:15 AM – 12:30 PM

[2015 "Best Chef's" Culinary Classic](#)

Santa Rosa Golf & Country Club
Oct 17, 2015
6:00 PM – 11:00 PM

[Rotary Fourth Friday Wine Tasting](#)



K.R. "Ravi" Ravindran
President 2015

There was once a strong young man who was offered a job as a woodcutter. He set about his task with energy: The first week, he turned 18 trees into firewood. The second week, he worked just as hard, but was surprised to find he had chopped only 11 trees. The third week, despite working nonstop from morning till night, the number was six, and he went despairingly to the foreman to offer his resignation. "I am losing my strength. I can no longer cut as many trees as I once could."

The foreman looked at the young man, who seemed to him in fine health. "Have you thought of sharpening your ax?" he asked.

"Sharpen my ax? Who has time to sharpen an ax?" the young man asked indignantly. "I have been too busy chopping wood!"

When we aren't making the kind of progress we feel we should be making, the natural response is to redouble our efforts. Sometimes, though, the better response is not to work harder, but to work smarter. Look at your tools. Analyze your

- Russian River
Russian River Vineyards
Oct 23, 2015
5:30 PM – 7:00 PM

BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

Member Birthdays

Carolyn Anderson
September 21

Spouse Birthdays

Jason Lehman
September 12

Dwayne Smith
September 13

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

processes. Are you directing your resources in the most effective ways? Or are you pouring all your strength into chopping wood with a dull ax?

For the last 20 years, we have relentlessly beaten the drum of membership in Rotary. We set goals and launch campaigns, all focused on bringing in more and more members. And yet, our overall numbers remain the same.

It is time to sharpen our tools. Instead of focusing on the question, "How can we bring more members into Rotary?" we should be asking ourselves, "How can we add more value to Rotary membership, so that more will join and fewer will leave?"

One way we are doing that is with the new Rotary Global Rewards program, which launched in July. This innovative program allows Rotarians to connect with, and receive discounts and concessions from, businesses and service providers around the world. Individual Rotarians may submit their own business to be included alongside those with which Rotary has already negotiated relationships; the most appropriate offers will be added to the listings. We have also created the option of allowing businesses to return a percentage of their profit on each transaction to our Rotary Foundation, and several companies have already been locked into this part of the scheme. Each month we will update the list with additional offers that we may receive. I urge all of you to try it out by signing up on My Rotary at Rotary.org now. The more Rotarians participate, the stronger, and more beneficial, the program will be.

Much more than another loyalty program, Rotary Global Rewards is a new way to benefit from being a Rotarian, and being part of the Rotary network. It is another way to combine business and service. And it is yet another way to add value to Rotary membership. We cannot forget that our potential members will be asking themselves, "What's in it for me?" We need to demonstrate the value of Rotary by showing that becoming a Rotarian will enrich their lives, as it has ours.

Sunshine Report

Posted by Rich Randolph on Sep 07, 2015



SUNSHINE REPORT

Carolyn Anderson is recovering from a vacation

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

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President Nominee

[Doug Shureen](#)

ending trip on a brick stairway. Her typing is 50% normal, but her spirits are in the 90th %tile. She welcomes well wishers and appreciates white wine pain chillers!

Ross Andress is nursing a knee op, while still managing to take meeting photos and shepherd Elsie Allen High School Interact. In case you missed Sunday 9/6 Press Democrat;s "News From Our Towns", take a look and Ross, take a bow for Interact President's Maraday Chhim's success. Heal too!

Michael Riel is getting his hip surgically repaired Sept 8. A card will brighten his convalescence, or something under one of his company's fine corks!

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? Call Rich Randolph, 408-981-1001, Eloise Tweeten or Merle Hayes.

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

Posted by Max Bridges on Sep 03, 2015



**Message from the
Foundation Trustee
Chair**

September 2015



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Rotary and its partners have developed an endgame for the final eradication of polio, and the plan is working successfully. No one can predict the last case of wild poliovirus, but if our progress is sustained, it may come before the end of this Rotary year. What a victory that will be for Rotary and its partners – and for the children of the world!

Rotary also has a plan to publicize and gain recognition for its vital role in the eradication of polio. Rotary started its first immunization campaign against polio in 1979, when there were still 500,000 cases of paralytic polio every year. Its success led Rotary to launch PolioPlus in 1985, with the goal of immunizing all the world's children against polio. It raised US\$247 million for that purpose in the first three years, and it then joined forces with the World Health Organization, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and UNICEF in 1988 to eradicate polio. When the partnership was formed, a truly epic battle was joined, and Rotary was the catalyst.

Now we are in the final days of this heroic effort, and it is important for Rotary that the entire world is made aware of its contributions as a major partner in the eradication battle. Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation will do

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everything they can to publicize Rotary's role, but that is only one piece of the puzzle. Every Rotary club needs to learn the history of the PolioPlus campaign and publicize the news in their local communities. We need the active involvement of every Rotary club in the world to spread the news around the globe.

Download the marketing tools available at endpolio.org, and read *Rotary and the Gift of a Polio-Free World*, now available at shop.rotary.org. Share information about Rotary's role in the fight to end this disease with your social networks online and offline.

World Polio Day is observed every year on 24 October, and it is critical that every Rotary club schedule an event on or around 24 October this year to spread the word in their local communities about Rotary's role in the campaign to eradicate polio. Use the live-streamed updates from endpolio.org as a key element of the program. This is a great time to start our local publicity efforts for World Polio Day 2015. We are so close to our goal – don't let us down! Your club needs to start spreading the outstanding news about PolioPlus!

[News From RI](#)

Posted by Max Bridges on Sep 01, 2015



Making a difference through Rotary Youth Exchange



Rotary Youth Exchange students visit RI World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, USA, during a Discover America Bus Trip in July.

When Gabriela Vessani was 12 years old, her mother took her to stay with friends in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, USA, for the summer.

"I loved it, so when I heard about Rotary Youth Exchange, I knew that was something I wanted to do," says Vessani, who is an Interactor from São Paulo.

This year, Vessani participated in the program. Hosted by the Rotary Club of Waterdown, Ontario, Canada, she stayed with four families, one of which included adopted children from different parts of the world.

"They had seven children, and it was crazy for me. But I loved it," she says. "It was such a unique experience getting to know all of my host brothers and sisters, and learning about so many cultures."

CHANGING LIVES

Vessani and 104 other Rotary Youth Exchange students visited Rotary World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, in July as part of a 31-day Discover America cross-country bus trip that was a finale to the exchange experience.

"This is the best program Rotary can be involved with, because Rotary is all about changing lives," says Vessani.

Rotary Youth Exchange has been providing intercultural exchange opportunities for secondary school students ages 15-19 since the 1920s. Students become cultural ambassadors for up to a full academic year, and the host families can help build peace and international understanding, serving one of Rotary's six areas of focus.

CLUB BENEFITS

Mike Lubelfeld, an elementary school superintendent and member of the Rotary Club of Deerfield, Illinois, spent weeks making arrangements for his club to host its first exchange student in more than two decades. In August, Leo, a 17-year-old from Indonesia, was greeted at the airport by an enthusiastic welcome committee from the club.

"We have just started the process and, already, there is so much excitement," says Lubelfeld.

"Working with youth of the world is one of the best ways to ensure a better future. And for our club to be able to take part in this cultural exchange is a huge opportunity that will not only benefit Leo but our members as well."

BUILDING SELF-CONFIDENCE

Varda Shah's family was asked by a friend to host an exchange student two years ago in Mumbai. At first, family members were reluctant.

"We were like, he's a boy, he's German, I don't know how this is going to work," says Shah. "But we decided to take a chance, and I never would have thought I could grow so close to someone in three months. We still Skype and connect through social media constantly and are always in touch."

Shah decided she wanted her own exchange experience. She stayed with three host families in New York, learning about camping, tailgating at sports events, and ice hockey. But the biggest change was to her self-confidence.

"Before, I would never be able to make a conversation with a person I didn't know," she says. "Now, I can proudly say it isn't like that anymore. I can go up to people. I have become more open, more mature."

ACCEPTING OTHERS

Juliana Kinnl of Vienna decided to follow in her older sister's footsteps and take part in a Rotary Youth Exchange. She was hosted by two families from the Rotary Club of Newtown, Pennsylvania, and says she learned to be more accepting of other people and their differences.

"Meeting exchange students from all over the world, I have grown to accept people for who they are and not to judge them because they are different," says Kinnl. "I've also grown more confident in my own abilities and who I am."

GROWING BOLDER

Minerva Lopez Martinez of Marcia, Spain, spent her exchange in Canada, hosted by the Rotary Club of Simcoe, Ontario. She said some of her friends at home chose not to pursue an exchange because they felt they would be losing a year of schoolwork. But she has a different perspective on that.

"You have your whole life to go to school and learn. You only have one opportunity for a youth exchange," she says. "The reason I came on the exchange is that I can be shy, and I didn't want to be like that anymore. Now, I am trying new things, talking to people I don't know. It has changed me a lot."

Learn more about [starting an exchange](#)
Read more experiences of [Rotary Youth Exchange students](#)

By Arnold R. Grahl

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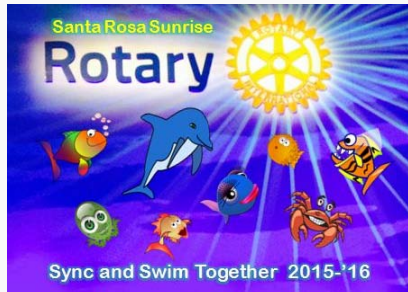
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contribution to the Endowment Fund is never spent. It is invested in perpetuity with only the earnings used to supplement the Annual Fund and other Foundation programs.

You can ensure that the Rotary Foundation is able to meet the world's vital needs for generations to come through your estate planning and gifts. David Mark-Raymond will share ideas and strategies that provide a variety of options and opportunities to give outright and planned gifts, that address the world's greatest needs, well into the future.

David Mark-Raymond is a charter member of Sebastopol Sunrise since 1997. He began assisting with teaching Foundation Seminars in 2004, and has been District Foundation Director for the past 7 years.

Professionally David is with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Sebastopol and has been in the top 10% of Sonoma County Realtors for 12 consecutive years. He is a member of the Council of Realtors, CAR and NAR. He previously was a teacher in grades K through 6th and at the Junior College. He was chairman of a successful school bond campaign. Recently he served as Executive Director for Services for Developmentally Disabled, and has been a Sonoma County resident for over 36 years.

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Culinary Pairs Superbly with Criterion Cruises



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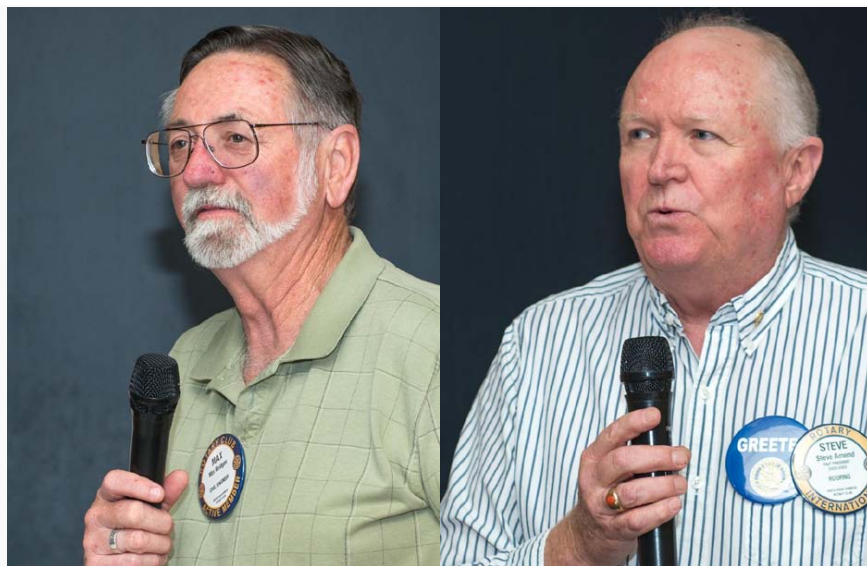
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Sunrise Rotarians raised their bidding paddles at the Club's Best Winery Chef Event last year in hopes of gaining one of three exceptionally valued, world class cruising adventures. 13 lucky ones succeeded, and shared their inland European river, Mediterranean and Atlantic Ocean cruise adventures.

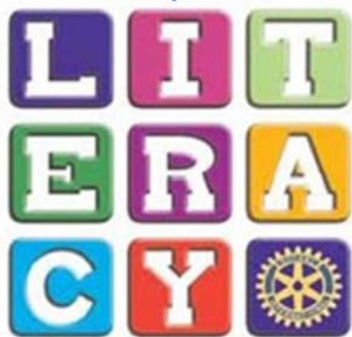
Max & Dee Dee Bridges joined John and Ardis Jones on the well-appointed ship, Swiss Ruby on the Elbe River from Prague to Berlin. Dining in historic hilltop castles, edified by passengers hailing from Princeton and Yale, the Bridges and Jones learned much of Mozart, Martin Luther and more modernly, the Berlin Airlift. Nine days in May, the totally guided tour was a ***** , and Rumor has it this year's Culinary Classic may again offer such a fare from Criterion Cruises, thanks to Marty Behr and his extensive travel connections worldwide.

Two additional itineraries were offered to bidders: A Grecian odyssey and Azorean adventure. One Rotarian, Dicksie Tamanaha was privy to both, and provided fantastic slides of the 2000 shades of green of the Portuguese Azores to the Mound of Zeus in Greece. Sunrisers Nancy & Bob Aita, Steve & Sara Davis, and Vickie Lochner travelled aboard the Cloud II, a three masted marvel for 10 days, April 16-26. Again, the Harvard-Yale wayfarers provided relevant history for everyone, along with members of the National Geographic Trust, one of which took a shining to Vicki!

The Amends and Sanvilles successfully bid on the Grecian voyage, taking travellers from Athens to Peloponnese. This 35-passenger group enjoyed the comforts aboard a grand yacht, with both a native Greek Guide, Elaine, and famed Anthropologist, Dr Daniel Romano. Interestingly the two experts did not always agree, but the exchanges were generally polite in discussing 3,000 years of history, spanning Christian, Pagan, and Muslim periods. Photos ops: Many, many of the wildflowers on Mound of Zeus, and Olympic starting blocks~ ~a study specialty of Dr Romano. The games themselves? Sort of a recreational diversion between harvests and wars. Women in the games? Not originally, that is another subject.

Hopefully such premiere travel opportunities will again be offered at our October 17th Culinary Classic. Get your tickets soon!

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Table Talk



From our September 10 meeting!



Q: When does October occur in mid September?

A: When it is **Octoberfest** — celebrated on **September 18**, this year. Sign up with Connie to serve beef and beer to Santa Rosa seniors.

Q: What could possibly keep Jim Moir from taking a hike?

A: A raging forest fire that is only 25% contained. A downhill **hike in Sonoma Valley Park on September 19, at 10 a.m.** has been scheduled in place of the club camping event.

Q: What do **Carolyn and Michael** have in common?

A: Both are receiving Get Well cards, signed by Rotarians, to cheer them while they recover from a fall and hip surgery.

Q: Why should we all immediately turn to the **Press Democrat Home Section on Sunday**?

A: To find out what past president Harry and a mysterious ghost writer will print about Rotary.

Q: If you buy the **Golden Ticket and win the "library" of wines**, how will you pair them?

A: Take a cue from Stone Age connoisseurs:

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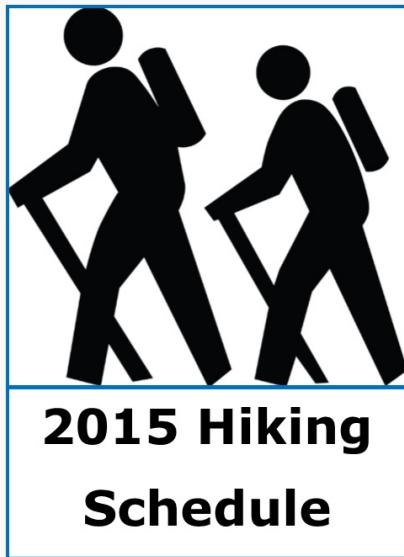
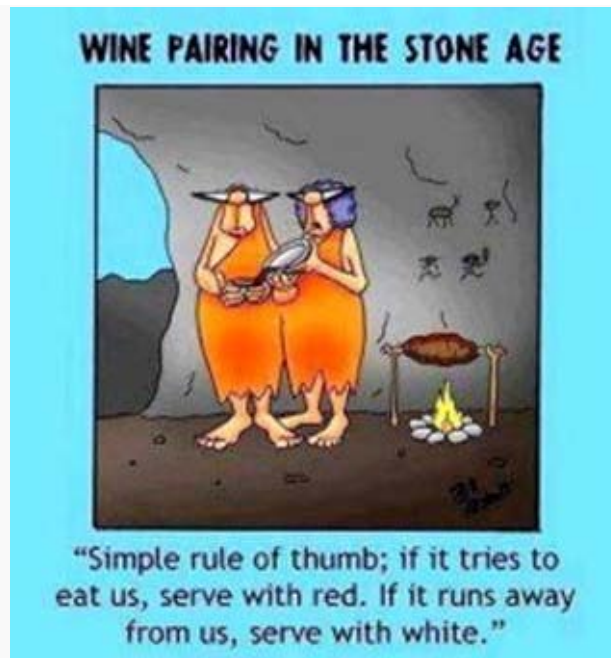
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[Fireside - Movie Night!](#)

Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Sep 12, 2015



"Wine is sunlight, held together by water." - Bottle Shock - Under the Stars

Despite extremely odd weather, Saturday Night's Movie Night Fireside turned out to be a glorious warm evening with a gathering of Sunrise Rotarians enjoying a pot-luck BBQ.

An impromptu Bocce game broke out with President Eloise and Stacy Address against Cindy Gillespie and Bill. They had lots of coaching from Kent Seegmiller, Peter Treleven, Merle Hayes, Sharon Wright and Del Raby.

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Enjoying all the great food included Keith and Carmen Taylor, Jim and Melinda Moir and hosts Dave and Shauna Lorenzen.



As dusk approached, and still a balmy 80 degrees, "Bottle Shock" started up at the drive in for the audience enjoying popcorn and candies!

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Posted by Max Bridges on Sep 12, 2015



Calling for Participation in: Rotarian to Rotarian Friendship Exchange

District 5130 and District 3060



Rotary Friendship Exchange



To: District Rotary Clubs, in the 2014-2015 RFE program including, former participants, clubs and hosts. Please consider going on this year's RFE tour to Gujarat, India (District 3060) and/or becoming a Sponsoring Club in our District.

IMPORTANT DATES:

Trip to India District 3060: Dec 29, 2015-Jan 15, 2016

Includes a hosted stay of almost all "in India" costs such as Travel, Hosted stay and food during the formal visit. Trip will include, staying in homes in 5 or 6 Cities, and the District 3060 Conference. (Conference to be in the Hindu Kutch desert- approx \$100/person our cost) Excludes our roundtrip Airfare (about \$1300-\$1500) per person Rotarian families in our District willing to host an Indian couple when they visit, will be given priority to be chosen as RFE team members.

Indian Rotarians Visiting our District May 3-20th

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Sponsoring clubs and Rotarian Host families wanted. Each sponsoring Club will need to find 5 or 6 Rotarian families in their area willing to Host an Indian family in their home for 2 or 3 nights. Based on last year's club and host response, you will love them. They are warm, outgoing, friendly and very interested in our District and in getting to know local Rotarians and their families personally.

DUTIES OF CLUBS VISITED:

It may be as little as putting on a potluck, club meeting meal or special event to honor the visitors. One or more clubs may get together to plan an event of what they want to do. If you are willing to be a Sponsoring club, your host families should be asked to help do this planning and plan ways to spend time with the visiting couples which will give them insight to typical American family life and show them the local sites. District 3060 has specifically asked us this year not to spend much time planning for their team to look at our own local Rotary club Projects as they are more interested in spending their limited time with their local hosts and Rotarians.

If you want to Host a couple, become a club Sponsor, or go on this years RFE trip to India please contact us by OCTOBER 1

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[World Polio Day](#)



Ideas for taking part in World Polio Day



[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

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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.

- [Learn how you can participate](#)
- [Add the streamed event to your calendar](#)
- [Download the World Polio Day tool kit](#)



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Posted by Max Bridges on Sep 11, 2015



Rotary International employees extend Evanston Day of Caring to a week

Evanston, Ill. (11 Sept. 2015) — Evanston-based Rotary International will help support the Evanston Day of Caring with a full week dedicated to doing good in the community. This advance initiative – beginning Monday, Sept. 14 – has been dubbed, Rotary Week of Caring in recognition of the city-wide event on 19 September.

More than 100 Rotary employees will contribute over 200 collective hours of community service, performing a myriad of activities from packaging medical supplies to be sent to developing countries, to beautifying local playgrounds in Evanston and the Chicagoland area. Rotary staff will volunteer at the following locations:

- Edible Evanston – Eggleston Park, Evanston, IL
- Evanston ReBuilding Warehouse – 2101 Dempster Street, Evanston, IL
- Family Focus – 2010 Dewey Avenue, Evanston, IL
- Foster Reading Center - 2010 Dewey Avenue, Evanston, IL
- Greater Chicago Food Depository – 4100 West Ann Lurie Place, Chicago, IL
- Marjorie Kovler Center – 1331 Albion Avenue, Chicago, IL
- PEER Services – 906 Davis Street, Evanston, IL
- Project C.U.R. E. – 1200 North 25th Avenue, Melrose Park, IL
- The Talking Farm – 3701 West Howard Street, Skokie, IL
- YWCA – 1215 church Street, Evanston, IL

Rotary – a 110 year-old international humanitarian service organization – was established in Chicago and moved its headquarters to Evanston in 1954. It has been at its current location, 1560 Sherman Avenue, since 1987. Members of Rotary clubs in more than 200 countries and regions passionately give their time and energy to carry out impactful and sustainable projects in the areas of peace and conflict resolution, disease prevention and treatment, water and sanitation, maternal and child health, basic education and literacy, and economic and community development.

Rotary's primary goal is the eradication of polio, an infectious but vaccine preventable disease that still threatens children in parts of the world today.

Since Rotary and its partners in the [Global Polio Eradication Initiative](#) launched the effort more than 30 years ago, the incidence of polio has plummeted by more than 99.9 percent, from about 350,000 cases a year to less than 400 confirmed in 2014. To date, Rotary has contributed more than \$1.4 billion and countless volunteer hours to fight polio.

About Rotary

Rotary brings together a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world's most pressing humanitarian challenges. Rotary connects 1.2 million members of more than 34,000 Rotary clubs in over 200 countries and geographical areas. Their work improves lives at both the local and international levels, from helping families in need in their own communities to working toward a polio-free world. Visit rotary.org and endpolio.org for more about Rotary and its efforts to eradicate polio. Video and still images will be available on the [NewsMarket](#).

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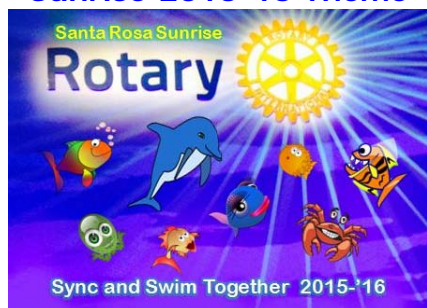
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David O'Rear



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



Chief Economist at the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce based in Hong Kong



At the Chamber, Mr. O'Rear manages overall economic policy with an emphasis on taxation, laws, regulations and major industrial sectors. He is responsible for drafting many of the Chamber's submissions to government on policy issues, including the budget and policy address. He is a regular commentator on current events in print and electronic media. After earning bachelors and masters degrees from the University of California, Berkeley, David moved from his native California to Asia in 1980, first to Taiwan for language study and later to Hong Kong where he has lived and worked since 1984 in the areas of economic, political and business conditions analysis.

[The Rotary Endowment Fund](#)

Posted by Rich Randolph on Sep 20, 2015

A Win-Win-Win: The Rotary Endowment Fund



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David's lively presentation on the work of Rotary International's Endowment Fund clarified its 'priorities' and how we may achieve a win-win partnership with our contributions to it.

Literacy, clean water, Maternal Health, Peace, Education and Local Economy development are the core focus areas of support. Contributions may include cash, appreciated real estate as well as stock/securities. An advantage of the Endowment Fund contribution is its' exemption from capital gains. A Donor Advised Fund feature also allows members to direct their gifts to their areas of investment interest. Through Life Income Gifting, donors may also receive income from their capital.

Additional direction and information is available on both Rotary International's web site www.rotary.org and www.zone2526.org. You may also contact David at david.mark-raymond@camoves.com

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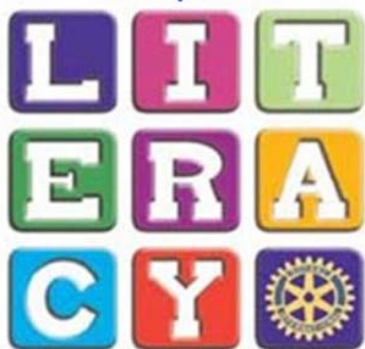
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From our September 17 meeting!

Mayhem reigns supreme throughout his extended family, reports **Jim Grey**, referring to the nickname given to his newborn granddaughter, whose middle name is **Joy**.

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Young Red Badger **Jennifer Adams** will be worth at least \$100,000 during her lifetime, reports Rotary Foundation Endowment speaker David Mark-Raymond, which could inspire her to create a Rotary trust or annuity, now.

Ross Jones is celebrating his Silver Anniversary this month and his wedding photo confirms that he has not aged in 25 years!

Who is still a flower child after all these years? **Betsy Sanville**, as seen in Rob's photo of her, surrounded by wildflowers, at the mound dedicated to Zeus on their trip to Greece.

News From RI

Posted by Max Bridges on Sep 21, 2015



What peace means to me



To commemorate the International Day of Peace, we share the personal perceptions of Rotary Peace Fellows.

People and nations worldwide will observe the International Day of Peace on 21 September, the date designated by the United Nations in 2001 "to be observed as a day of global ceasefire and nonviolence."

That commitment to peace is directly linked to goals pursued by Rotary members since The Rotary Foundation's mission to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace was proclaimed in 1917.

To fulfill that mission, Rotary conducts global forums, hosts international peace symposiums,

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continues its decades-long collaboration with the UN, and promotes initiatives such as the [Rotarian Action Group for Peace](#).

Rotary's most tangible effort to build peace and promote conflict resolution is the [Rotary Peace Centers program](#), established in 2002. Each year, the program prepares future leaders to work for peace through a two-year master's degree program or a three-month professional certificate program at Rotary's partner universities around the world.

Today, more than 900 of these peace fellowship alumni are applying their expertise -- easing tensions in border conflicts, drafting legislation to protect exploited children, providing security to diplomats, and pursuing many other career paths devoted to peace.

[Learn how you can support Rotary Peace Centers](#)

[Read a blog post from a Rotary Peace Fellow celebrating the Day of Peace in Central Mexico](#)

By Ryan Hyland

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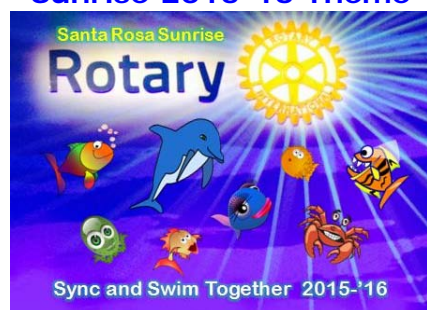
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David provided a crash course on recent Hong Kong political history; the 1997 transition from English colonial control to Chinese sovereignty brought hardline ideological pressures for representative government. Some constituents rejected a 90% coalition versus a demanded for 100% plan. The timeline for a 2020 target is currently stalled.

Hong Kong is viewed by many to have shot itself in the foot by discouraging tourism. Tourism largely supports the working class, and the current political priority of President Xi Jinping to purge corruption in business and government is hoped to stimulate investment. Amidst the current worldwide economic slowdown the worst since 1990, this strategy has skeptical international appeal. Chinese demand for goods has dropped, and a 5-6.8% expansion rate is forecast, vs double digits in recent years.

China's reduced growth has American soy bean farmers in North Dakota's attention: They had been exporting heavily until recently.

Currently the United States Federal Reserve has declined to raise interest rates. David believes this is a good decision. China's trend has been to manipulate their renminbi currency valuation with a fixed exchange rate rather than more universally accepted floating rates. By holding to this fixed, perceived undervalued rate, Chinese goods have an unfair competitive advantage over more expensive fluctuating currency economies.

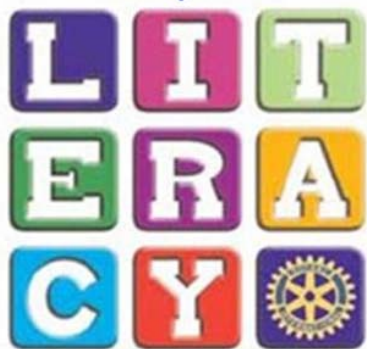
With rising unemployment, declining retail sales and high housing costs, Hong Kong SAR (Special Administrative Area) has its

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challenges. David suggests extreme caution to any potential investor in China or Asia.

[Sunshine Report](#)

Posted by Rich Randolph on Sep 07, 2015



SUNSHINE REPORT

Carolyn, Michael and Ross are recuperating well on schedule.

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? Call Rich Randolph, 408-981-1001, Eloise Tweeten or Merle Hayes.

[New Blue Badger](#)

Posted by Max Bridges on Sep 24, 2015

Carmen Gutierrez Retires her Red Badge!



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SEPTEMBER CELEBRATIONS!!!

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Three Rotarian spouses were born in September — **Jason Lehman, Dwayne Smith** and **Betsy Sanville**. Two under the sign of Virgo — shy, industrious, faithful. And one under the sign of Libra — active, tactful, supportive. Can you guess which is which?

On what auspicious day is Rotarian **Carolyn Anderson** born? Right on the Fall Equinox, when the sun crosses the celestial equator which signals the coming of autumn. Folklore tells us,

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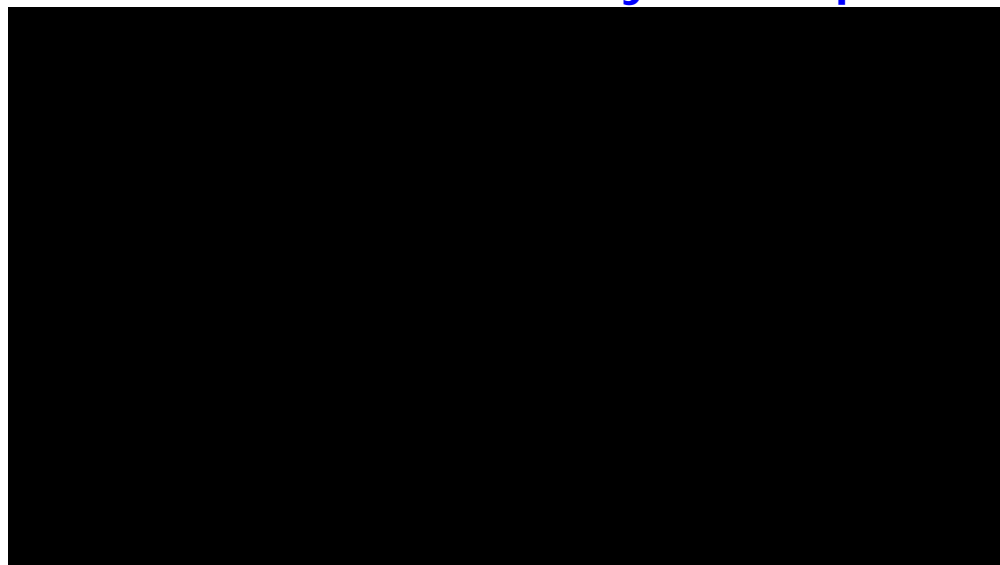
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"Of autumn wines, now drink your fill, the frost is on the pumpkin..." A toast to Carolyn!

Six Rotarian couples wed in September: **Adams, Aita, Moir, Cercone, Jones/Paul, Seelye/Anderson** — all obviously planning ahead for someone to hold when lazy autumn turns to winter chill and a time for snuggling up by the fire.

[* Economic and Community Development Month](#)

Economic and Community Development



Rotary members help Indian weavers achieve better wages and working conditions.

Nearly 1.4 billion employed people live on less than \$1.25 a day. Our members promote economic and community development and reduce poverty in underserved communities through training, well-paying jobs, and access to financial management institutions. Projects range from providing people with equipment to vocational training. Our members work to strengthen local entrepreneurs and community leaders, particularly women, in impoverished communities.

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[Give now](#) to promote economic growth in communities.

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- [New Ugandan club takes on challenges of a growing economy](#)
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Posted by Max Bridges on Sep 28, 2015

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With Nigeria's historic achievement, polio remains endemic in only two countries: Afghanistan and Pakistan. That means transmission of the virus has never been stopped there.

Nigeria was the last country in Africa where polio was endemic. [The continent celebrated its own first full year without the disease on 11 August.](#) Once three years have passed without a case in WHO's entire African region, officials will certify polio eradicated there.

"Rotary congratulates Nigeria on its tremendous accomplishment in stopping polio," says RI President K.R. Ravindran. "On behalf of the entire Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI), we thank volunteers, health workers, and parents in communities across Nigeria for their tireless commitment to ensuring every last child is protected against this devastating disease. In the months ahead, their dedication will remain as important as ever, as we work to keep Nigeria polio-free and to eliminate polio from its final strongholds in Pakistan and Afghanistan."

Nigeria's success is the result of several sustained efforts, including domestic and international financing, the commitment of thousands of health workers, and new strategies that reached children who had not previously been immunized because of a lack of security in the country's northern states.

TYPE 2 POLIOVIRUS GONE FOR GOOD

In other encouraging news, an independent global health commission officially verified on 21 September that wild poliovirus type 2, one of three strains of the wild virus, has been eradicated worldwide.

Frank Cercone

September 7, 1989
26 years

Penny Millar

September 9, 1999
16 years

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25 years

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Although the last type 2 case was detected back in 1999, the confirmation is an important milestone, as Rotary and its partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative [prepare to switch](#) from a form of the vaccine that targets all polio types to one that does not protect against type 2.

The announcement by the Global Commission for the Certification of Poliomyelitis Eradication confirms that only two strains of the wild poliovirus remain. Of those, type 3 wild poliovirus hasn't been detected in almost three years, and wild poliovirus type 1 is endemic only in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

FUNDING INCREASE NEEDED TO REACH FINAL GOAL

On 25 September, the GPEI's Polio Oversight Board met to determine the next steps needed to eradicate polio. The group concluded that \$1.5 billion in new funding is needed to help Rotary and its partners end polio in the next few years. With Nigeria now polio-free, spending will focus on the most vulnerable children in Afghanistan and Pakistan, while continuing to shield millions of children already living in polio-free countries.

"With a fully funded program and global commitment to ending this disease, we have the opportunity to interrupt transmission of the wild poliovirus in Pakistan and Afghanistan in 2016, opening the door for certification of a global eradication in 2019," says Michael K. McGovern, chair of Rotary's International PolioPlus Committee. "With [Rotary members'] continued support, we will soon see our dream of a polio-free world realized."

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