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UPCOMING MEETINGS

June 5th

"Miss Texas - Ivana Hall"

June 12th

Scott Sonju -
Frisco RoughRiders - "What
can be Learned from Minor
League Baseball"

June 19th

PFD Chief Brian Crawford &
PPD Chief Greg Rushin-
"The State of Plano public
Safety"

June 26th

Kirk Bell -
"President's Final Meeting"

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

Jeff Frauenheim	Jun 01
Charles Milby	Jun 07
Mark Waterbury	Jun 08
Mark Geller	Jun 09
H. Wayne Hendrick	Jun 09
Bradley Keith	Jun 12
Bob Bauer	Jun 19
John Yeung	Jun 29



For the first time in my Rotary Life, I was asked if I was ready before Captain Kirk sounded the bell. Is it a privilege or should I wait for the other side of the coin?

L.B.Broach led the group in the weekly prayer, and Randy Wright followed with leading the Pledge. Randy was almost as loud as Bob, but not quite. Keep practicing, Randy, and maybe you will get to be the King of the Pledge.

Thank you, Alan Feigenbaum for greeting at the door. It is also nice to have a happy face greet you for lunch on Thursday.

There were two visitors attending the club. They were Chris Parr's lovely wife, Pat Storck



and Tino Trujillo's guest, Russ Junkins, (not related to Skip Jenkins, although they sat at the same table and the way he was introduced, most people thought his name was Jenkins).

Ean Sullivan took the podium to give us a talk before he left for the International Rotary Conference in Australia.



As the District Governor of District 5810, he wanted to present us with the Presidential Citation Award with Distinction. Last night at the Student Citizen of the Year Banquet, he remembered that when Ken Roberts was President of this club, he started calling it, "The Flagship of District 5810". Then there was Rick Middlekoff who

always came to the club dressed to the nines, and he would say "Fake it until you make it". Our Club has been faking it until it made it, and we really made it last night at the Banquet. We became the "Flagship of District 5810" in every way.

The previous night's Student Citizen of the Year Banquet was a great success, with over 250 people attending. The parents were even more excited about their children getting the awards, than the children were. The parents were following the children to the front of the room, snapping pictures all along the way. Then when the celebrities shook hands with each of them, the parents made them pause for several pictures there, also.

When the club went to pick up the programs for the Banquet, there was an invoice with them. Kenny Wilson quickly grabbed it and when he brought it back, the total owed was zero. What a very wonderful gesture, in the support of recognizing these great children.

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Skip was asked to speak about Rotary International Foundation and the drive we are having at this time, to make everyone in our club a sustaining member of the Paul Harris Society. Last year we worked very hard to become a 100 percent Paul Harris Club. What does this mean? At a moment in time everyone in the club was a Paul Harris Fellow. Since then some have left and others have joined, and if that moment in time were now, our club would no longer qualify. So we must work to make the new members who have joined, to put forth the effort to become Paul Harris Fellows. If the member will pay \$500 the club will match them, to complete this task.

If we only become Paul Harris Fellows and then do not contribute anymore after that, we are not sustaining our memberships. To be a sustaining member, you must contribute at least \$100 per year, after becoming a Paul Harris Fellow. If you will sign up to contribute \$25 dollars or more every quarter, the club will match up to \$200 of your contribution. So look at the center of the table, and find the card to sign up with. Give it to Lynette when you leave, or email her.

David McWhorter was called upon to introduce our speaker, Dr. Chris Parr, our Sainted Editor. Since he writes better than all of put together, he wrote his own introduction, as you can see from the prose in the next paragraph.



Sainted Editor

...hailes from the Failed State of California, Northern Reservation. He was brainwashed at Berkeley and nerdified at Caltech. He has spent the three decades ending in 2001 teaching and doing research in everyone's favorite hated subject: mathematical chemistry. His research was on the esoteric subject of molecular ballet.

Since retiring, Chris has done volunteer work at his Parr Library. Tom Muehlenbeck once mused that because his name's on the building, Chris would be responsible for its maintenance. That threat fell flat when Tom's name appeared on the larger recreation center.

Chris is on the Board of Directors of the Plano Symphony Orchestra and the Friends of the Library. He is a past President of the Friends, the Library Advisory Board, MCOR, and the Library Foundation.

But his favorite assignment is as the gleeful poison penster for the Weekly Reader.

Here to hawk ARTA Travel and Southeast Asia is our own Sainted Editor in modern Thai costume.

He brought with him DVD's of his travels which were much longer than the shorter version, he showed to us. His journey this time was through Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Vietnam and Cambodia.

He showed us the River Buses, the trains and the beautiful hotels. If you were not present, you will have to wait until the end of June to ask Chris for your copy, because he is once again traveling middle Europe, gathering information and photos for his next program for us.



The River Market



The Mandarin Orient Hotel, which is said to be the finest hotel in the world.



As you can imagine, I cannot tell the stories which go with these pictures, as well as Chris can. If you would like a recording of the Rotary meeting, please let me know. I do have the entire Rotary Meeting recorded.

Guests & Visiting Rotarians

Guest

Milton Bell
Ken Scarbrough
Carroll Burgoon
Allan Derum

Guest Of

Kirk Bell
Bob Epstein
Ean Sullivan
Lori Roberts

AWARDS:

2013 Citizen of the Year

Dr. Myrtle Hightower

2013 Outstanding Corporate Citizen of the Year

Huffines Auto Dealerships

OBJECT OF ROTARY

In some areas of the world weekly Rotary club meetings begin with all members standing and reciting the Object of Rotary This statement, which comes from the Constitution of Rotary, is frequently seen on a wall plaque in Rotarians' offices or place of business. The Object of Rotary is "to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise." The statement then lists four areas by which this "ideal of service" is fostered: "through the development of acquaintance as the opportunity for service; the promotion of high ethical standards in business and professions; through service in one's personal, business and community life; and the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace."

The Object of Rotary has not always been expressed in this manner. The original Constitution of 1906 had three objects: promotion of business interests, promotion of good fellowship and the advancement of the best interests of the community By 1910 Rotary had five Objects as increased emphasis was given to expanding Rotary. By 1915 there were six Objects. In 1918 the Objects were rewritten again and reduced to four. Four years later they had again grown to six and were revised again in 1927.

Finally, at the 1935 Mexico City Convention the six Objects were restated and reduced to four. The last major change came in 1951, when the "Objects" were streamlined and changed to a single "Object" which is manifested in four separate ways. The "ideal of service" is the key phrase in the Object of Rotary. This ideal is an attitude of being a thoughtful and helpful person in all of one's endeavors. That's what the Object truly means. know was formally adopted as the official Rotary International emblem.

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