



STILLWATER SUNRISE ROTARY CLUB
February 9, 2016

FUTURE MEETINGS

Feb 16th	Rich Cummings	Sara Damon, Stillwater Junior High School - Report on Water Project
Feb 23rd	Eli Quiett	Cassie McLemore - Stillwater Summer Tuesdays
Mar 1st	Pete Smith	Tracy Maki, Executive Director - Valley Outreach
Mar 8th	Ned Gordon	Holly Minners - St. Therese of Woodbury
Mar 15th	Chuck Buehler	Pete Orput, County Attorney, Sex trafficking in Washington County
Mar 22nd	Bob McDowell	
Mar 29th	Orwin Carter	
Apr 5th	Ed Simonet	
Apr 12th	Jack Gibbons	
Apr 19th	Jeanne Matlock	Gayle Knutson, Adventure Traveler, Author & Documentary Filmmaker- Tundra Films / Jim Maher, Adventure Traveler & Free Lance Financial Writer
Apr 26th	Dave Spencer	
May 3rd	Mary Parcheta	
May 10th	CLUB ASSEMBLY	Brewer's Bazaar preparation meeting
May 17th	Brent Voight	STRIVE - Danny Mishek, SelfEco/VistaTek
May 24th	Bruce Goldstrand	
May 31st	Ken McGinley	Ayane Tanaka - Presentation by our Japanese exchange student

FUTURE EVENTS

April 5 - Second Harvest Food Bank help
July 29-30 - Leadership Academy, District, Guest Speaker Timberwolves CEO

FELLOWSHIP: Janice

Guests:

Irene Lambert guest of Mark
Miranda Greiner guest of Eli
Ayane our Exchange Student guest of Brett
Dr. Lenny Snellman and Gary May, speakers guest of Ed Boeve

Visiting Rotarians:

None

Make ups:

Jon Stillman - (2) Foundation Code Review Committee
Board Meeting

Links:

Link to Stillwater Sunrise Website: [Stillwater Sunrise Website](#)

Link to District Website: [Rotary District 5960](#)

Link to District Governor Marlene Gargulak's : [Weekly Newsletter](#)

Link to International Web site: [Rotary International Website](#)

Link to Stillwater Sunrise Facebook Site: [Stillwater Sunrise Rotary FACEBOOK Page](#)

CLUB BUSINESS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS: Past President Paula Williams



The board approved the project geared towards education for the Alternative Learning Center in the Stillwater School District where the students will build a canoe together. Don Schuld and Mary Parcheta presented the idea. The canoe will then be raffled away at the Brewer's Bazaar. The Alternative Learning Center is composed of students from grades 9-12 that are outside the main high school as a result of many issues.

Jon Stillman reported that as of Feb. 3 no reported new case of Polio

Janice noted that Dean TibbettTibbetss reported he was having a great time in 75 degrees weather.

Eli's daughter Miranda announced that she has girl scout cookies for sale.

SERGEANTS-AT-ARMS: Jennifer Giovinazzo and Mark Fisher



Today trivia questions revolved around the Beatles, identifying songs from Mark's cell phone, what TV show had their first US performance and what was the date. And the kicker, what year did the Beatles get married.

In the good news, Nancy announced that her organization is having a golf tournament on May 16, mark your calendars.

Dan has the slides from last week's speaker on Lung Cancer if you are interested.

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM:

Rich Cummins introduces Sara Damon, from Stillwater Junior High School who will talk about a new project she and the students are undertaking.

GETTING TO KNOW OUR MEMBERS:

Ed Boeve has been heading up the East Suburban Resources for 25 year and has been a member of Rotary for almost as much time. His wife Sue is a lab director at Lakeview Hospital and they have 5 grandchildren. He likes to play golf and fish and he is presently suffering through with the rest of us the Minnesota winter sports scene.



PROGRAM:



Dr. Lenny Snelman and Gary May told the story of Daylight School in Kenya, a school started by the amazing work of a man named Michael, who rose as a child from a slaughter of his family in tribal wars of Kenya to graduate from graduate school here at Bethel college and return to Kenya to start a school for young boys from all three of the rival tribes to provide an education and hopefully calm the violence. Michael was originally educated as a boy by the World Vision Missionaries, left his wife to gain his education, and the first born of his children died of Malaria. They sacrificed for his education, his wife walked miles just to talk to him by phone and supported his image of a school when he returned.

The school, Daylight, has been adopted by the Presbyterian church here in Stillwater. It is a remarkable school, 300 students welcoming including those with disabilities with unusual empathy for each other.

A touching story that brought Dr. Snelman to tears while he spoke. The two did an unusual job telling their story, playing a DVD in the background, showing the people, places and visitors as they spoke.

Joke of the Week

The morality of dishonesty

Robbers entered a bank in a small town.

One of them shouted: "This is a robbery, lay on the floor and you won't get hurt! The money belongs to the bank. Your lives belong to you."

This is an example of how the correct wording of a sentence can make everyone change their view of the world.

One woman laid on the floor in a provocative manner.

The robber approached her saying, " Ma'am, this is a robbery not a rape. Please behave accordingly."

This is an example of how to behave professionally, and focus on the goal.

While running from the bank the youngest robber (who had a college degree) said to the oldest robber (who had barely finished elementary school): "Hey, maybe we should count how much we stole?"

The older man replied: "Don't be stupid. It's a lot of money so let's wait for the news on TV to find out how much money was taken from the bank."

This is an example of how life experience is more important than a degree.

After the robbery, the manager of the bank said to his accountant:

"Let's call the cops and tell them how much has been stolen."

"Wait", said the Accountant, "before we do that, let's add that money we took for ourselves over the past few months and also add in any other problems and just say that it was stolen as part of today's robbery."

This is an example of taking advantage of an opportunity.

The following day it was reported in the news that the bank was robbed of \$3 million.

The robbers then counted the money, but they found only \$1 million so they started to grumble.

"We risked our lives for \$1 million, while the bank's management robbed two million dollars without blinking? Maybe it's better to learn how to work the system, instead of being a simple robber."

This is an example of how knowledge can be more useful than power.

Moral: Give a person a gun, and he can rob a bank . Give a person a bank, and he can rob everyone.

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