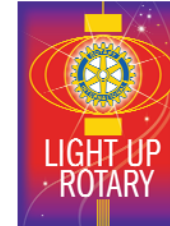


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President-Elect:	Sarah Carriker
Secretary:	Don Shindler
Treasurer:	Josh Little
Sergeant At Arms:	Ryan Zintgraff
Weekly Volunteers	Brigitte Benquet
Membership	TBD
VP Club Service	Larry Eichenbaum
Bulletin	Harold Coleman
Club Historian	George Lewis
Photographers	TBD
Set-up/Take-down	Ron Bolen / Kevin Lancaster/ Mike Moser / Tim Duffee

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VP New Generations
RYLA
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Rotary Youth Exchange
VP Vocational Service
Scholarships
Teacher & Para Awards
Fireside Meetings
Junior Achievement
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VP International Service
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Brigitte Benquet
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Jennifer Richmond of Stratfor spoke last week about China and "debunking dedollarization," discussing the topic here with NWAR member Homer Goering. photo by Harold Coleman

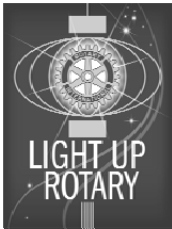
Rotary's "4-Way Test":

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

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ROTARY CLUB OF NORTHWEST AUSTIN

Friday, August 22, 2014 – 7:00 A.M.

Meeting at Balcones Country Club

Call to Order – Oliver Smith, President

August is Membership & Extension Month

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Lindsey Hutchison and Kaushik Valluri

"Multicultural Refugee Coalition Garden"

Lindsey is the Agriculture Program Director and Kaushik is the Board President of the Multicultural Refugee Coalition ("MRC"). This year, with the help of Northwest Austin Rotary and Monterrey Obispado Rotary and through a Rotary International Grant, a community garden was created at Lanier High School. Several of our members were involved in obtaining the grant and in seeing the garden come to fruition. For more information, go to: <https://www.austinisd.org/announcements/grand-opening-lanier-high-school-community-garden>

PLEASE BE RESPECTFULL TO OUR SPEAKERS: TURN CELL PHONES OFF OR TO VIBRATE AND LISTEN! THANK YOU!

Greeter: John Knifton
Prayer & Pledge: Tony Thompson
Sunshine Basket: David Davis
50/50 Ticket Sales: George Lewis

Looking Forward (speakers are also listed on our website):

Next Week: District Governor Visit – Our Own Hanspeter Tobler

Sep 5 Monica "mOe" Anderson, "Success is a Side Effect"

Sep 12 Blaine Fulmer – "Congressional Update"

August Birthdays

01: David Lott
16: Terral Smith
18: Josh Little
19: Dee Haddock
21: Kristi Holmes
25: Tony Thompson



August Club Anniversaries

01: Chuck Space (24), Bill Farrell (18), Gene Holiman (18), John Knifton (6)
10: David King (29)
16: Lee Easter (34), Bill Estes (34), Henry Mayes (34), John Voss (34), Bob Watson (34), Linden Welsch (34) – **CHARTER MEMBERS!**
28: Don Shindler (5)

MAKE-UP MEETING LOCATIONS: due to clubs frequently changing their meeting times and places, it is best to go to the Rotary District 5870 website and click on the When and Where Clubs Meet link under the Clubs tab for a list of area club meetings.

Online Rotary Club makeup: www.rotaryclubone.org

AFTO!

AT OUR LAST MEETING

Jennifer Richmond – "Debunking De-dollarization"

At last week's meeting, we are continued our relationship with Stratfor with the return of Jennifer Richmond, Vice President of International Projects. Jen spoke to us last September on "China is an Island." This time she gave a presentation where she told why she believes the international media is wrong about the Chinese Yuan overtaking the U.S. Dollar. As with each of the Stratfor experts, Jen brought us a dose of reality based on her intimate knowledge of the PRC. For more information, go to: <http://www.stratfor.com/about/analysts/jennifer-richmond>

Greeter: Mike Jaggers
Prayer & Pledge: Bill Estes
Sunshine Basket: Dee Haddock
50/50 Ticket Sales: Ray Roark
Humorist Emeritus: Ray Roark

NOTE: Sunshine Basket proceeds are donated each week to PolioPlus unless otherwise announced.

Member Attendance: 55
50:50 Pot Winner: Bob Allen (\$24, donated to PolioPlus)

Rotary Minutes

- President Smith and DG Hanspeter Tobler reminded everyone about the Bi-District Reunion the weekend of Sept 19-21.
- Foundation Chair Ken Dickensheets reminded us that our \$100 PolioPlus pledges are due.
- Tom Perkins announced that today marked the 15th anniversary of the Sunshine Basket, started by Lee Easter.

Visiting Rotarians

Vera Fischer – University R.C.

Other Visitors & Guests

Pam Denne (of Nancy Lehmann-Carssow)

Club Member Make-ups

Gene Holiman – Austin Centennial (8/7, 8/12)
Jim Henry – Round Rock Sunrise (8/1)
Bill Estes – NWAR Installation Picnic (6/27)

WEBSITES TO KNOW:

Club Website: [http:// www.nwaustinrotary.org](http://www.nwaustinrotary.org)
Club Facebook Page: <http://www.facebook.com/nwaustinrotary>
District 5870: <http://www.rotarydistrict5870.org/>
D5870 Special Site: <http://rotary4you.org/>
Rotary International: <http://www.rotary.org/>



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

"A happy person is not a person in a certain set of circumstances, but rather a person with a certain set of attitudes."

Hugh Downs



NEWS & EVENTS

UPCOMING NWAR EVENTS

Sep 5 Fruit Sale Captains Meeting (after regular meeting)
Sep 12 NWAR Board Meeting
Sep 26 Fruit Sale Kickoff

Upcoming District Events & Important Dates

Sep 6 Leadership Training - Georgetown Health Foundation
Sept 19-21 30th Bi-District Reunion with District 4130
Nov 25 Foundation Seminar - Georgetown Health Foundation
Jun 7-10 RI Convention – Sao Paulo, Brazil

August is Membership & Extension Month

You can keep your club and membership active and thriving by:

- Evaluating your club's membership
- Finding new members**
- Engaging current Rotarians

HOW DO I FIND NEW MEMBERS?

Rotarians join and stay with their clubs primarily because they seek opportunities for community service, fellowship, and friendship. Many of the non-Rotarians you know are looking for the same things. Invite them to help with your service projects, attend a networking night, or participate in a club get-together and help them see for themselves how Rotary connects leaders to make a positive change. Here are some potential candidates to consider for membership:

- Friends and family members
- Business acquaintances
- Professional colleagues

Younger community leaders who are already connected to Rotary through Rotaract, RYLA, peace fellowships, Youth Exchange, and other programs

Identifying Qualified Prospective Members

Careful selection of active members will increase your club's retention rate and reinforce positive attitudes toward new member induction. Qualified potential members are either

- Currently working in professional, proprietary, executive, or managerial positions or retired from such positions; or
- Community leaders who have demonstrated a commitment to service through personal involvement in community affairs; or
- Rotary Foundation alumni, as defined by the RI Board.6 Rotary International

They must also:

- Be able to meet the club's weekly attendance and community project participation requirements
- Live or work within the club's area
- Fit into a classification that is not over-represented in your club (exception: Rotary Foundation alumni)

The two types of Rotary club membership are active and honorary. For recruitment purposes, seek active members who fulfill the criteria listed above.

BREAKING DOWN BARRIERS TO CLEAN WATER IN

GHANA

When Marty Hatala, a member of the Rotary Club of Boaz, Alabama, first traveled to Ghana in 2010 to volunteer at a local orphanage, she saw how local communities struggled to find clean water.

Though at least 80 percent of the country's population has access to improved water sources, according to UNICEF, 5 million Ghanaians still use water from unsafe sources. That leaves a significant part of the country's population susceptible to a range of diseases. Worldwide, one out of every five deaths among those under the age of five is caused by water-related diseases.

Hatala's experiences in Ghana led to a series of joint projects between the Rotary Club of Boaz and the Rotary Club of Alabaster-Pelham, also in Alabama. For their first two projects, members installed two water wells in Aflao, a town in the Volta region. And more recently, they joined forces with two other Alabama clubs to provide clean water, but also to significantly reduce the time and effort that go into finding and fetching water. According to United Nations worldwide statistics, up to 40 billion hours a year are spent fetching water, primarily by women and children.

"People in this area would normally walk a minimum of 2 to 7 miles looking for water, depending on when the last rain was," Hatala says. "Water not only gives them a chance for life but saves hours and hours for a mother and her children every day."

With the help of local community leader Emmanuel Fiagbedzi, Hatala says they were directed to Afife, a region that had something Aflao did not: an existing water source that could be tapped with a distribution system. The Rotary members installed pipe stands in nine villages and in places deemed important to the participating communities, including a common market, a boarding home, a school, and a poultry farm.

Craig Sorensen, president of the Alabaster-Pelham club, applied his expertise in water and waste management, while Hatala met with village leaders to keep them informed and involved in the project. With the cooperation of local leaders, who offered to provide the manual labor to extend the pipelines to their villages, the project reached nine villages instead of the planned six.

"It was really rewarding to create a difference in the lives of the villagers there, and their families and their future families," Sorensen says. "This project, and the fact that they have water available to them in more locations, is going to impact other issues, from health to education to income and time available. It's just going to be a game changer for those villages. I tell people that we've impacted generations."