



The Sun Light

THE ROTARY CLUB OF GEORGETOWN - SUN CITY

District 5870 TUESDAYS 12 NOON

Cowan Creek Amenity Center, Cool Spring Way

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APRIL IS MAGAZINE MONTH

Rotary Prayer: Let us pray. For this lunch, friendship, and peace We render thanks O lord. bless our table; deepen our gratitude; enlarge our sympathies and order our affections in generous and unselfish lives; and in so doing encourage us to conduct our days in the spirit of Rotary. Amen.

LAST WEEK

Presiding: President Jamie Mattison

Invocation: Bill Chapman

Pledge: Lou Gibson

4-Way Test: Stephen Brown

Rotarian Guest: Dick Brzezinski/Fredericksburg

Happy Bucks: \$40.00

Today's Programme: Mr. Herb Fulton, Boxing

Next Week: Mr. Joe Austin, Southwestern U. Head Football Coach

Future Programmes:

May 7	Mr. Henry Martinez, IRS
May 14	GSE team visiting from the Philippines
May 21	Mr. John Sullivan, Georgetown Fire Chief
May 28	Memorial Day speaker

Upcoming Events: May 31 – June 2, 2013 District 5870 Conference of Rotary Clubs, Bastrop
June 23 – 26, 2013 Rotary Int'l Conference in Lisbon, Portugal
July 7 Summer Fest

A Delicious Fundraiser: Marble Falls Rotary Fish Fry

Their annual Fish Fry will be July 12th at 6:00 p.m. in the Marble Falls High School Cafeteria. Besides all the excellent catfish and trimmings you can eat, our speaker will be Congressman Roger Williams. We will be recognizing all clubs and club officers attending, so please be present to make this a special evening of food and fellowship. \$10 tickets will be sold at the door. Fellowship will continue at the Afterglow at the home of long-time Rotarian and Past District Governor John Salem.

For more information, please contact Larry Sherwood: hsblarry@gmail.com

*Middle age is when you look at the rain teeming down
and say, "That'll be good for the garden."*

Last Week: Biographies

Janice Jacoby led off by asking that we call her “JJ”. She was born in Marceline, Missouri, the birthplace of Walt Disney, but grew up in Kansas City (the Missouri side) and also attended college there before moving to Colorado for a spell. Being unencumbered with family she decided to come here to Georgetown for a change and arrived last September (although she has kept her winter coat for those visits home). Since arriving here, Janice has continued her insurance career – recommending we all have golf cart insurance! She enjoys outdoor sports – golf, softball, volleyball, and running – anything where she can be outside in the sun.

Glenn Coward, an Okie, began his career using his degree as a teacher in 4th and 5th grades in Kansas. He then went to Colorado and obtained his Masters degree in school administration and became a principal for a number of years before deciding to have a career change by going to work for National Helium, a cryogenic plant for which Glenn worked about 17 years. From natural gas obtained from the oil fields, butane, propane, gas, and helium were extracted one by one as the gas was cooled until only the helium remained. He took early retirement from Natural Helium but for a year Glenn ended up working two jobs before letting one go and working for the Mental Health Association for 7 years as the Housing & Facilities Development Co-ordinator before retiring, this time for real! As his own boss at MHA he wrote grants, bought buildings, etc. In 2001 he and his wife, Deanne, moved to Sun City.

Glynn Hatley, who happens to be running for a position on the Board of Sun City Community Association, was born in Dallas, and after 4 years in the Navy, he attended SMU and obtained degrees in both law and business accounting. Glenn worked in a law office for 10 years before moving to Orange County, California for about 18 years and where his children were raised while he worked for an aerospace company. As international law was his forte Glenn moved around the world during most of his career. In 1984 he moved to Idaho to assume the position of president of the company of a friend – who neglected to tell Glynn the company was just about broke. The company soon disappeared from sight, but it was there that he first joined Rotary. On coming to live here in Sun City in 2007 with his wife, Jo, he was urged to join Rotary but it wasn't until Lou Gibson “put the the ether” on him that he succumbed.

Misc. etc.

Tom minor's wife, Lori, is celebrating a “big” birthday; **Glenn Coward** is back from New York City and his daughter's wedding; **Lou Gibson** married his first wife 61 years ago; **Art Tragesser** and his wife, Lyn, are leaving for a 41-day cruise and will celebrate their 57th anniversary in Singapore; **Janice Jacoby** made it to and from Kansas City safely; **Bob Weimer** and **Bob Elam** enjoyed the District training last weekend; **John Chenoweth** is happy for the rain forecast; **Jamie Mattison** was happy to see Wayne Dawson here taking photos of members for a pictorial essay on the club to be featured in the *Williamson Sun*.

Bob Deffeyes illustrated the making of his very beautiful bowls, two of which have gone to Rotary International presidents (one in Sweden and one in Mexico City). He made it sound easy!

Jamie Mattison talked for a few minutes about the conference in Bastrop coming up at the end of May and urged members to consider attending. Those who have attended in the past remarked at how enjoyable and fun it had been.

A Call to End Polio

Rotarians joined Bill Gates, co-chair of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, and other supporters of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative on the steps of the U.S. Capitol 14 March to encourage Congress to continue to support the campaign to eradicate polio worldwide. The rally preceded a briefing for Congressional staff members on the importance of U.S. support for the campaign.

The Pakistan National PolioPlus Committee paid tribute in Peshawar and Karachi in February to health workers who were killed while serving in the country's polio eradication effort. The Rotarians and provincial health officials also presented compensation to the victims' family members. Along with its partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, Rotary International has joined the government of Pakistan in condemning the attacks and extending deepest sympathy to the families of the victims.

*** All money these days seems to be produced with a natural homing instinct for the Treasury. ***
... Prince Phillip

Membership Minute with Bob Deffeyes

Some time ago a town in Mexico needed a fire truck and because of a PDG who took on projects, the Rotarian organized who got together and collected money. They raised enough for one truck but ended up with three! However, the town also needed a new pump for their water system; the Air Force donated four pumps! By the time the trucks got to the border it also had 10,000 stuffed toys loaded on. All in all a wonderful example of Rotary clubs working together.

Fame and Fortune

I missed out on the fortune part, so now I have decided that I want to take the second choice and become famous. The problem is how can I do that? I went to bed last night wondering what it takes to be famous. At 2 o'clock in the morning I woke up with the answer. Some kid named Aesop won fame by writing a book called "Aesop's Fables". He wrote stuff about crazy stuff that people believed which conveyed a moral. Even though I have limited morals, I decided to write a book "Further Fables Forming Our Feeble Future." That should make me as famous as Aesop's book did him. Most of Aesop's fables involved animals, but conveyed morals for people. Easy job. The world's governments are full of animals acting like people.

- Fable #1. A lot of people today believe that the same government that can't deliver the mail (even with allowing the postal service to run a five billion dollar annual budget deficit) will somehow be able to deliver a healthcare program for everyone.
- Fable #2. As we suffer in the current economic mess, a lot of people (some in very high places) think that banks and businesses create economic messes while governments create prosperity.
- Fable #3. In spite of loads of medical research reports, a lot of people seem to think that AIDS is spread by lack of governmental funding. They believe that raising taxes on the rich would stop the spread of AIDS.
- Fable #4. Ignoring the lessons of a lifetime of experience, a lot of people still believe that there is some kind of correlation between what political candidates say and what they would actually do if elected.
- Fable #5. To maintain world respect and power, the best thing to do is to cut back on our military budget.

As I continued to list more and more fables for our troubled times, I reasoned that I need to have a very strong personal belief system. What do I strongly believe in? So, before I start writing on the book, I believe I will go have a second glass of wine. Bob Deffeyes

Actually, American football is somewhat like rugby.
But why do they have all those committee meetings?

... Winston Churchill

Bilingual People ...

... may have higher cognitive function than those who speak only one language, even if they come from disadvantaged backgrounds, researchers from the University of Luxembourg found. The study, published in "Psychological Science", compared 40 bilingual and 40 monolingual children from low-income immigrant families in Luxembourg and Portugal on a range of cognitive abilities. No differences were noted on abstract reasoning and working from memory, but the bilingual children performed better on control factors such as selective attention and interference suppression.

... The Rotarian, April 2013

Rotary is recognized by ShelterBox USA for its commitment to disaster relief

Rotary received a special recognition award from ShelterBox USA recently during its Humanitarian Awards Dinner in San Francisco. Rotary was recognized with a plaque for its commitment to disaster survivors around the world during the event, which honors those who have made ShelterBox USA's lifesaving mission possible.

Rotarians have been working with ShelterBox USA's parent, [ShelterBox](#), since the grassroots disaster relief organization was founded in 2000. In March 2012, Rotary International and ShelterBox signed a [project partner agreement](#), enabling members of the Rotary family to have an immediate, lifesaving impact in communities hit by disasters.

Rotarians are often ShelterBox's first point of contact, helping to assess the impact of a disaster and to identify communities most in need of assistance. Rotarians and Rotaractors work with ShelterBox in a variety of ways, including funding relief kits, providing logistical support during a deployment, and distributing aid as a member of a ShelterBox Response Team.

Recently, Rotarian ShelterBox volunteers provided shelter to hundreds of families in the Philippines displaced by a typhoon. In October, after Hurricane Sandy devastated parts of the northeast coast of the United States, Rotary districts 7500 and 7640 worked with ShelterBox Response Teams to identify the most vulnerable families and distribute aid.

In July 2012, the Krasnodar region of Russia saw the worst flooding in the country's history. A ShelterBox Response Team worked closely with the Rotary Club of Krasnodar to conduct needs assessments, coordinate transportation, and help with logistics for deployments to Russia. Forty-three families received emergency shelter and lifesaving supplies while their homes were being rebuilt.

Statistics

- 27 percentage of Guatemala's rural population without access to sanitation.
- 48 percentage of children under 5 in Guatemala with stunted growth.
- 70 percentage of children in developing countries infected with more than one type of worm.



For the second consecutive year, a group of U.S. Rotarians was honored by the White House earlier this month as [Champions of Change](#) for their volunteer efforts that improve their local communities and communities around the world. The 12 honorees received coverage from their local media — a total of more than 40 stories — as well as national coverage by [Yahoo! News](#) and [Reuters](#).

Celebrating Paul Harris's birthday

On 19 April 1868, Paul Harris was born in

Racine, Wisconsin, USA.

After moving to Chicago in 1896,

he founded the first Rotary club in 1905.

