



# THE SUN LIGHT

THE ROTARY CLUB OF GEORGETOWN - SUN CITY

District 5870 TUESDAYS 12 NOON

Cowan Creek Amenity Center, Cool Spring Way

February 7, 2012

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Education is what remains when we have  
forgotten all that we have been taught.

*Sir George Savile*

**Last Week:** Members were greeted by maitre d', **Stephen Brown**, to find tables decorated with Mardi Gras beads and "coins". Various members arrived wearing masks, hats, and magnificent beads that, with the presence of many spouses and guests, added to the general enjoyment. With **Leonard Lee** playing the piano so delightfully the room had a very festive atmosphere. We were treated to a wonderful southern gumbo prepared by our own **Jeanette and Richard Neme** and topping it all off there was a New Orleans King cake which **John Skannal** had arranged to be sent in especially for today. (and **Chris Mealy** got the baby!) After we had finished luncheon, the programme started and we were treated to a good ol' Southern *chanteuse* (**Ernestine Brown**) who, accompanied with Leonard at the piano for a couple of songs, belted out some very familiar New Orleans songs in her inimitable deep husky voice! She was followed by a surprise appearance of Louis Armstrong (a.k.a. **Ray Bergman**) in truly fine voice. Then our maitre d' prevailed upon us join him in marching to "When the Saints Go Marching In". A wonderful meeting and a big **thank you** to Stephen and Ernestine Brown and to their friend, Linda Ledbetter, for the decorations.

As time had run out, **Gene Perry's** guest, Col. John Kensinger, very graciously agreed to return another time to present his talk.

**Invocation:** Bill Thompson

**Pledge:** Robert Deffeyes

**4-way test:** Bob Weimer

**Members Attending:** 46

**Happy Bucks:** \$65.

**Last Week's Guests:**

Effie Selman/Bob Selman  
Zannie Wilcox/Ray Bergman  
Ernestine Brown/Stephen Brown  
Linda Ledbetter/Stephen Brown  
Joanne Harrah/Bill Harrah  
John Kensinger/Charley Ray  
Wanda Ray/Charley Ray  
Michael Oglesby/John Harding  
Jo Johns/Bob Smith  
Jerry Hobbs/Stephen Brown  
Donna Ferreri/Ron Ferreri  
Betty Calcote/Byron Calcoter  
Nancy Elam/Bob Elam

**Today's Programme:** Norm Peters with guest Dr. Michael Weir, Chisholm Trail Foundation

**Next Week:** Tom Powell will talk about his history.

### Future Programmes:

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| Feb 14   | Tom Powell  |
| Feb 21   | Mark Ramsey |
| Feb 28   | Charley Ray |
| March 6  | Dick Retz   |
| March 13 | John Rouse  |
| March 20 | John Rutan  |
| March 27 | Bob Smith   |

### Dates to Remember:

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| Feb. 11 (Sat.)  | Foundation Dinner, Austin (All Invited)                           |
| Feb 18 (Sat.)   | Pre-PETS, Georgetown, (Any member interested in District affairs) |
| March 22-25     | PETS, Dallas-Fort Worth (Presidents Elect)                        |
| April 28 (Sat.) | District Assembly, Round Rock (All officers, committees invited)  |
| May 6 - 9       | International Convention, Bangkok, Thailand                       |
| May 19 (Sat.)   | District Conference Part I, Killeen (All invited)                 |
| June 16 (Sat.)  | District Conference Part II, Bastrop (All invited)                |

**Misc. etc.** The RYLA pizza luncheon at Jarrell HS last week was a great success and the following members attended: **Don Bender, John Harding, Herman Knodel, Doug Lowe, Tom Minor, Rich Petro, John Skannal, and Bob Smith;** **John Chenoweth's** father has celebrated his 92<sup>nd</sup> birthday; **Chris Mealy** will celebrate his birthday this month; next week at 10:45, before our regular meeting, there will be an action planning meeting led by **Jamie Mattison;** the Rotary Club of Oakhill is having a golf tourney fundraiser (\$125 per head) on April 16<sup>th</sup> at Falconhead; **John Chenoweth** presented a flag he obtained after his visit to the Sunrise Club of West Central in Witchita, Kansas; members were happy to see **Chris Mealy** at the meeting to-day; and **Caroline Holloway** recognized **Stephen Brown** as to-day's morale officer!

**Bill Miller** presented Paul Harris upgrades to **Stephen Brown (+2)** and **Dick Will (+8)**.

### News From the Boardroom:

**Mike Oglesby,** presented for membership by **John Harding,** and **Hugh Young,** presented by **Art Tragesser,** were accepted for membership in our club by the Board. Welcome to Mike and Hugh!

### Killer Heat

High temperatures can kill cells. You don't need so much heat that tissue turns to ash - you need just enough to disrupt cell metabolism. This might be useful for cancer therapy if doctors could put the heat where they needed it. And, indeed, they can. By injecting custom nanoparticles made of two kinds of magnetic minerals and then applying an alternating magnetic field, scientists have been able to kill tumors in mice without harming normal tissue. The duplex magnetic nanoparticles generate 10 times as much heat as simple magnetic particles. This makes the process safer for normal tissue and also reduces the risk of allergic reactions to the particles.

## History of the Rotary Foundation

In 1917, RI President Arch C. Klumph proposed that an endowment be set up “for the purpose of doing good in the world.” In 1928, when the endowment fund had grown to more than US\$5,000, it was renamed The Rotary Foundation, and it became a distinct entity within Rotary International. Five Trustees, including Klumph, were appointed to “hold, invest, manage, and administer all of its property . . . as a single trust, for the furtherance of the purposes of RI.” Two years later, the Foundation made its first grant of \$500 to the International Society for Crippled Children. The organization, created by Rotarian Edgar F. “Daddy” Allen, later grew into the Easter Seals.

The Great Depression and World War II both impeded the Foundation’s growth, but the need for lasting world peace generated great postwar interest in its development. After Rotary’s founder, Paul P. Harris, died in 1947, contributions began pouring into Rotary International, and the Paul Harris Memorial Fund was created to build the Foundation. That year, the first Foundation program – the forerunner of Rotary Foundation [Ambassadorial Scholarships](#) – was established.

In 1965-66, three new programs were launched: [Group Study Exchange](#), Awards for Technical Training, and Grants for Activities in Keeping with the Objective of The Rotary Foundation, which was later called [Matching Grants](#). The [Health, Hunger and Humanity \(3-H\) Grants](#) program was launched in 1978, and Rotary Volunteers was created as a part of that program in 1980.

[PolioPlus](#) was announced in 1984-85, and the next year brought [Rotary Grants for University Teachers](#). The first peace forums were held in 1987-88, leading to the [Foundation's peace and conflict studies programs](#). Throughout this time, support of the Foundation grew tremendously. Since the first donation of \$26.50 in 1917, it has received contributions totaling more than \$1 billion. More than \$70 million was donated in 2003-04 alone. To date, more than one million individuals have been recognized as [Paul Harris Fellows](#) – people who have given \$1,000 to the Annual Programs Fund or have had that amount contributed in their name. Such strong support, along with Rotarian involvement worldwide, ensures a secure future for The Rotary Foundation as it continues its vital work for international understanding and world peace.

2011-12 Annual Fund goal:

**US\$104 million**

Contributions as of 31 December 2011:

**US\$45,975,139**

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## Military Advice and Quotes

If the enemy is in range, so are you.

Tracers work both ways.

Don't ever be the first; don't ever be the last, and don't ever volunteer.

The only time you have too much fuel is when you're on fire.

Five second fuses last about three seconds.

Nothing is so good for the morale of the troops is to occasionally see a dead general.

Firendly fire – isn't.

Airspeed, altitude, and brains: two of these are always necessary to successfully complete the mission.

If it's stupid but it works, it isn't stupid.

Any ship can be a minesweeper – once.

If you see a bomb technician running, try to keep up with him.

Cluster bombing from B-52s is very, very accurate. The bombs always hit the ground.

A Purple Heart just proves you were smart enough to think of a plan, stupid enough to try it, and lucky enough to survive.

If you find yourself in a fair fight, you didn't plan your mission properly.

It is generally inadvisable to eject directly over the area you haved just bombed.

When the pin is pulled, Mr.Grenade is not your friend.

When you're short of everything, you're in combat.

We are not retreating, we are advancing in another direction.

When one engine fails on a twin-engine airplane, you always have enough power left to get you to the scene of the crash.

You know your landing gear is up and locked when it takes full power to taxi to the terminal.

Coffee tastes better if the latrines are dug downstream from an encampment.

If the wings are travelling faster than the fuselage it has to be a helicopter and therefore, unsafe.

'Yea, though I fly through the valley of the shadow of death, I shall fear no evil. For I am at 60,000 ft. and climbing.'

