



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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Invocation: Kelly Barnett

Pledge: Ben Hyde

4-Way Test: Doug Lowe

Last Week: by **Adaire Wolf**

Club Assembly Notes:

We had an open meeting forum today. **President Rich Petro** reminded our members that our club's Board meetings are open to any of our members and they also count as a make up. Rich welcomed questions from the floor.

Harold Bergh gave the club an idea for member retention and acquisitions. His son's Rotary club in California takes pill bottles and fills them with M&M's. The M&M's can remind members that Membership Matters, More Members and whatever else we can come up with. The member can bring the pill bottles back and get a refill. Thanks, Harold for sharing this idea.

Susie Ward suggested that the membership committee makes sure that new members understand the requirements of being a Rotary member. Example: Attendance requirements. If a member needs a make up he/she can make up two weeks before or two weeks after your absence. The Georgetown Sunrise club meets on Thursday mornings at 7:00 am at Mel's bowling alley. The Downtown club meets on Friday at noon at the First Methodist Church Annex. A member can also go to Rotary.org and make up on this website and have it sent to Herman our club's Secretary. Rotary International has relaxed their policy about attendance. You can look at Rotary.org to get more information about attendance requirements.

Our club is unique in that we have several members who are Rule of 85. If you are a Rule of 85 member then attendance is not an issue, and no make up is necessary if you choose this option. If you know that you will be traveling and would like to make up at another club. Just remember that our club has its own banner or flag if you wish to take it and exchange it with another club. Just ask Rich for one, or they are in the storage room on top of our clubs white cabinet, which is located in our meeting room.

Bob Smith made a One of a Kind banner/flag display for our club to display our many banner/flags that our members have brought back from all over the world. We will display this at important club events. Many thanks to Bob for designing and making this special display for our club!! We will work on getting a picture of this special display and get it posted on the Rotary District website.

Many years ago our club had a tri fold broacher that **Barb Pekar** had designed for new members of the club. She is going to find this broacher and update if needed and have some printed for our members to have and share with prospects.

Bill Miller suggested that we all go to Rotary.org and set up a personal account, he says it is very easy to do. Then you can have access to your personal records through Rotary International. He also encourages us to get familiar with Rotary.org this website is full of information regarding Rotary.

Jamie Mattison and **Lowe** updated us on the Club Goals Results, they gave us a print out and the club voted to accept them and have the Board adopts them. This is a good start and the club will continue to work on these goals. Many thanks, to Jamie and Doug for working on this issue.

We will have a Club Assembly once a quarter on the first Tuesday of that month.

Today's Programme: Jay Black of the Tx Hall of Fame will be the guest of **Don Mabray**.

Next Week: **Renée Mercier** will introduce Ms. Pat Adams from Tx Neurological Rehab

Future Programmes:

Jan 24	Alex Munson - "Education of a Psychiatrist"
Jan 31	Gene Perry
Feb 7	Norm Peters
Feb 14	Tom Powell
Feb 21	Mark Ramsey
Feb 28	Charley Ray

News from the Boardroom:

The first order of business on January 3rd was to accept the resignations of three long term members: **Ben Gaines**, **Harold Steadman** and **David Wolf**. They will be greatly missed.

Jamie Mattison and **Doug Lowe** presented the long term strategic goals for approval. The goals had been developed and prioritized by the membership through a cooperative group method. The membership recommended that the board accept the goals as presented. After discussion about wording of the goals and the need for measurable objectives, a motion was made by **Renée Mercier** and seconded by **Tom Minor** to approve the long term strategic goals as presented. The motion carried unanimously.

Next, there was a discussion about accomplishing the goals. Jamie and Doug presented an organizational chart that blends the Georgetown-Sun City actual organization with the Rotary International organizational model. The leaders of each area on the chart will be those with the responsibility to accomplish the corresponding goals as they see fit.

Rotary's Areas of Focus:

The needs spanning Rotary's six areas of focus are vast, ranging from lack of access to clean water to the need for immunization that prevent deadly diseases.

Rotary clubs serve communities around the world, each with unique concerns and needs. Rotarians have continually adapted and improved the way they respond to those needs, taking on a broad range of service projects. The most successful and sustainable Rotary service tends to fall within one of the following six areas:

- Peace and conflict prevention/resolution
- Disease prevention and treatment
- Water and sanitation
- Maternal and child health
- Basic education and literacy
- Economic and community development

Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation recognize these six areas of focus as organizational priorities, and there are countless ways that Rotarians can address these needs locally and internationally.

Misc. etc.

We were all glad to see **Chris Mealy** back with us again after a long hiatus; **Harold Bergh** and his wife, Sandra, are celebrating their 55th anniversary; **John Chenoweth** and his wife, Deanna, have now been married 41 years; Harold mentioned that half the tickets to the Follies next month have already been sold, so those who want to attend (and see Harold on stage) had better hurry; **Rich Petro** said there is a possibility of ordering Rotary shirts, etc. if a large order can be arranged; Harold also mentioned an idea his son (a Rotarian in California) has promulgated with regards to membership recruitment.

Next week we shall be meeting in the ballroom in the CA building;
and on the 24th we will be at the Oaks.

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 it is needed. And, indeed, they can. By injecting 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.

... Science Now

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Why are you a Rotarian?

What does Service Above Self mean to you?

How can you get more involved?

A little baseball trivia.

Texas Leaguer in Baseball

We all know what a Texas Leaguer is in baseball, but not all of us know why it is called a "Texas Leaguer". A lot of folks call it a "blooper", but if it scores runs and wins games, it doesn't make a lot of difference what they call it. Basically, the batter hits the ball over the heads of the infielder but too short for the fielders to get to it. It gets the batter on base, adds to his batting average and advances runners. But what has it got to do with Texas? To find the answer, turn the clock back to 1886. Grover Cleveland was President and Thomas Hendricks was Vice President of the 38 states of the United States. Back then, major league baseball team Toledo was playing a really important game against major league team Syracuse. Toledo had called up three players from their minor league team in Texas. These three guys kept hitting "bloopers" and Toledo went on to win the game. Today these bloopers are still called "Texas Leaguers".

. . . Bob Deffeyes

For the Lexophiles:

To write with a broken pencil is pointless.

When the smog lifts in Los Angeles, U.C.L.A.

A will is a dead giveaway.

A boiled egg is hard to beat.

Acupuncture: a jab well done.

A bicycle can't stand alone; it is two-tired.

The batteries were given out free of charge.

Police were called to a daycare center; a 3 year old was resisting a rest.

Local Area Network in Australia: the LAN downunder.

The professor discovered her theory of earthquakes was on shaky ground.

With her marriage, she got a new name and a dress.

Those who get too big for their britches will be exposed in the end.

When fish are in schools, they sometimes take debate.

You sre stuck with your debt if you can't budge it.

In a democracy, it's your vote that counts; in feudalism, it's your Count that votes.