



THE SUN LIGHT

THE ROTARY CLUB OF GEORGETOWN - SUN CITY
District 5870 TUESDAYS 12 NOON
Cowan Creek Amenity Center, Cool Spring Way
September 27, 2010

Words to Ponder:

Grief can take care of itself; but to get the full value of joy
you must have somebody to divide it with.

Mark Twain

PRESIDING ORDER:

President: Tom Minor
Prayer: Logan Cummins
Pledge: Tom Hobb
4 Way Test: Art Tragesser

ATTENDANCE: 43 Members

VISITING ROTARIANS: Nelson Barrett - Downtown

Today's Programme: District Governor Ruth Allison will be with us.

Next Week: Bill Bryce will present a programme on membership.

Celebrations, News etc: Happy Bucks: \$44.00

Norm Peters was happy to be back from Honduras and looking forward to hiking in Alaska next week; **Stephen Brown** was thrilled about how well his football teams are doing; also he reminded us about "Wursfest" at the first meeting in October; **Bill Harries** was glad to be back here in Sun City for the winter; **Bob Deffeyes** told us why he enjoyed the Pledge of Allegiance to-day; **John Chenoweth** thanked all who stayed last week to stuff envelopes; John also told us **Bob Weimer** has stepped up and will contact all the S.C. businesses; **John Rouse** was pleased his Cougars won their game Friday night and on Saturday he went to Walmart to be with the Assistance League as the members helped pick out clothes for the Jarrell ISD kids; **Jeanette and Richard Nemec** have welcomed a new granddaughter; **Lou Gibson** told us on Oct 2nd the Assistance League is going to buy clothes for the Georgetown ISD kids and we are invited to go down to Walmart and help from 10-2; **Tom Hobbs** was glad to have survived a four-day weekend in a vineyard with some frat brothers; **David Stuetelberg** is glad his son's 3rd surgery is over.

Tom Minor read a thank you note from the President of the Assistance League for the \$1,000 donation our club gave them. **John Scanlan** has agreed to be the chairman of the RYLA group and he is getting together a team.

Last Week: Biographies by **Bob Derse**

Doyle Brown

Lived in Maybank TX for many years where he started a Rotary Club with 5 other men.

He grew up in a house with nine children and several other relatives.

He and his wife lived on their ranch for many years where they brought up their family.

He said he is a "Country Boy" at heart.

They bought their lot in Sun City six years before building and moving here but are very happy to be here and part of Sun City Rotary.

Gene Perry

Gene was born in LA CA. Family moved to Phoenix AZ after he was in Second grade. He grew up there, attended two years of College and then went into the Army.

He was sent to Texas A&M in Lubbock TX awaiting pilot training. He became a pilot and flew the military version of the DC 3. Then he was sent to glider school but the Army wasn't using gliders anymore so he was transferred to Europe as a supply officer. Not much flying in that job. Then back to Phoenix, College and AF Reserve. That got him back to flying ! He was called to active duty during the Korean war, then back to Texas. He had various other duties and left the service in 1969 after 27 years. He met his wife along the way and they had 58 years of marriage until his wife passed away last year. They enjoyed many years of travel before moving to Sun City.

David Stuetelberg

David is a Chiropractor who grew up in Iowa and Graduated from the Univer of Iowa. He opened his practice in Iowa and moved to Lakeway TX in 1994. Then on to Waxahachie TX and then here. A great deal of his practice has always been with Senior Citizens. He explained about using decompression methods in his practice and how that replaces older methods of traction. He has been an active member of Rotary since 1985 and has been a past president. He has been married for 32 years and his wife runs his office.

Tom Hobbs

Tom grew up in Roseburg OR and went to college in OR. He was the oldest in his family that was very big with 60/70 people at family reunions. He joined the Marines and spent 27 years in the Marines. He was in Vietnam and Desert Storm along with other campaigns. He ran a Marine Prep School for many years. He has been in Rotary for 14 years and has helped with RYLA and Interact clubs. He has been married for 40 years. His big interest has always been in sports. He was on several championship teams and got an athletic scholarship for college. He is now on the Sun City softball team and says he is still young at heart even though his body likes to remind him that it has a few years use. Being the sportsman he is, he also loves to fish.

Dates to Remember:

- Oct 8-10: Bi-district Friendship Conference with District 4130 (Mexico) in Corpus Christi at the Omni Hotel
(Note: there will special programmes for spouses: a golf tournament; featured speakers; grant workshops; and a gala diner)
- Oct 26: Anniversary dinner (Western wear encouraged)
- Nov 5-7: Arts and Crafts Fair
- Nov 16: Meeting and social at E.C. Deaton's home for Breakfast with Santa (No mtg at CC)
- Dec 11: Breakfast With Santa

Future Programmes:

- Oct 5 Bill Bryce (Membership)
- Oct 12 Jamie Mattison
- Oct 19 Gene Perry
- Oct 26 ANNIVERSARY DINNER
- Nov 2 John Rutan
- Nov 9 Special Veteran's Day Programme
- Nov 16 Mtg & Social at E.C.Deaton's home

Programme Chroniclers:

- Today Harold Bergh
- Oct 5 Gary Brown
- Oct 12 Ron Ferreri
- Oct 19 Lou Gibson
- Nov 2 Bill Harrah
- Nov 9 E.C. Deaton



Rotary mottoes

Rotary's official mottoes, *Service Above Self* and *One Profits Most Who Serves Best*, trace back to the early days of the organization.

In 1911, *He Profits Most Who Serves Best* was approved as the Rotary motto at the second convention of the National Association of Rotary Clubs of America, in Portland, Oregon. It was adapted from a speech made by Rotarian Arthur Frederick Sheldon to the first convention, held in Chicago the previous year. Sheldon declared that "only the science of right conduct toward others pays. Business is the science of human services. He profits most who serves his fellows best."

The Portland convention also inspired the motto *Service Above Self*. During a convention outing on the Columbia River, Ben Collins, president of the Rotary Club of Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA, talked with Seattle Rotarian J.E. Pinkham about the proper way to organize a Rotary club, offering the principle his club had adopted: Service, Not Self. Pinkham invited Paul P. Harris, who also was on the boat trip, to join their conversation. Harris asked Collins to address the convention, and the phrase Service, Not Self was met with great enthusiasm.

At the 1950 RI Convention in Detroit, slightly modified versions of the two slogans were formally approved as the official mottoes of Rotary: *He Profits Most Who Serves Best* and *Service Above Self*.

The 1989 [Council on Legislation](#) established ***Service Above Self*** as the principal motto of Rotary, because it best conveys the philosophy of unselfish volunteer service. *He Profits Most Who Serves Best* was modified by the 2004 Council to *They Profit Most Who Serve Best* and by the 2010 Council to its current wording, ***One Profits Most Who Serves Best***.

For more than 75 years, countries around the world have honored the work of Rotary with commemorative stamps.

The first appeared in 1931, when Austria created an overprint -- a later printing over an officially issued stamp -- in honor of the RI Convention in Vienna.

Other RI conventions have been commemorated with stamps, including those held in 1940, in Havana, Cuba; 1961 and 1978, in Tokyo; 1981, in São Paulo, Brazil; and 1987, in Munich, Germany.

For Rotary's 50th anniversary in 1955, 27 nations issued commemorative stamps. Many featured familiar Rotary imagery such as the gearwheel, which a Greek stamp incorporated along with the number 50. Images of Paul Harris and common scenes from the issuing country also were popular.

Rotary's 75th anniversary was honored with commemorative stamps from Benin, Cyprus, Djibouti, Dominica, Ghana, Iran, and others. The postal service of the Netherlands Antilles issued several postcards and stamps as well as a postage cancellation stamp in the shape of the Rotary emblem. The Maldives issued a series of stamps based on Health, Hunger and Humanity Grants.

In 2005, Rotary's centennial inspired stamps from nations including France, Ghana, Peru, and Togo. Stamps have also marked the anniversary of Rotary in individual countries and depicted projects and humanitarian activities:

A 1960 Bolivian stamp bears the Rotary emblem and commemorates a children's hospital sponsored by the Rotary Club of La Paz; and a 1976 stamp honors 40 years of Rotary in Fiji by highlighting a club project that raised money to purchase an ambulance.