

# **Rotary Club of Grass Valley**





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Engage Rotary, Change Lives

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## Rotary at Work in our community:



Grass Valley Rotarians Kelly Quinn, Bob Long, Scott Spencer and Pres. Steve Sarantopoulos worked this week to pour the foundation of the new amphitheater at Lyman Gilmore Middle School.



#### 8th Graders get unique perspective on government shutdown

The shutdown of the government could not shut out the likes of Lyman Gilmore eighth graders, who surged through the national monuments in a state of rebellion on their annual educational East Coast trip. Twenty-five students and nine adults left last week for the East Coast, traveling to Philadelphia, Washington D.C. and New York

Read more of this story from the Union newspaper

## **Speakers:**

Oct 21	Club Assembly - Information Technology
Oct 28	Sacramento Kings
Nov 4	Foundation Drive

**Nov 11 DARK** 

**Nov 18** Sid Salcedo -Salvation Army Dec 16 **Lyman Gilmore Christmas Choir** 

October is Rotary Vocational Service Month

## **Dates to Remember:**

Oct 24	World Polio Day
Oct 26	Halloween Festival—Fairgrounds
Oct 31	First 5 Book Giveaway—Center for the Arts
Nov 1	Chuck Pyle Concert to benefit Polio Plus &
	Rotary Youth Exchange
<b>Nov 14</b>	Foundation Dinner—Miner's Foundry
Feb 8	Casino Night—Fairgrounds
May 10	1st annual Bike Race

Click here to view: District 5190 Newsletter October 2013

## The Four-Way Test

Of the things we think, say or do

- 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?



## **Avenues of Service**

Club Service Chair - Steve Spiller Foundation Chair - Jon Byerrum International Service Chair - Valerie Logsdon Membership Chair - Tim McCall New Generations Chair - Blake Smith Community Service Chair - GV Rotarian needed Vocational Service Chair - GV Rotarian needed

## **Meeting Notes**

Scott Spencer spoke about the Lyman Gilmore amphitheater construction project happening next week during fall break.

Jon Byerrum talked about the upcoming Foundation Dinner at the Foundry in Nevada City on November 14 at 5:30pm.

#### **Visiting Rotarians:**

One visitor from the 49er club: Nate Beason

#### **Visitors/Guests:**

(I discovered the hard way that it's impossible to take pictures and do spoke notes at the same time)

Mr. Chris Roberts, Lyman Gilmore Middle School Principal and the students of the month.





Nuria, our RYE student from the Canary Islands, Spain, shown with Bobbie Swanson our club RYE coordinator.

#### Awards:

Judy Bagley received an award for 11 years of perfect attendance.

#### **Confessions:**

There was one confession:

John Peplowski was fined for driving to Tule Lake and finding it

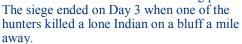
#### Main Speaker:

Bob Butterfield gave a fascinating talk about Buffalo Days in The Old West. Some of the things we learned are...

- There were massive herds -- over 125,000,000 strong -- of free-roaming buffalo in the prairies east of the Rockies...
- There were major inconveniences experienced by east-west travelers (8+ hour delays), homesteaders, etc.
- Buffalo hunting really got underway in 1871, a result of the confluence of several factors -- idled civil war vets, the westward extension of new railheads for shipping, new tanning technologies -- all finally made hide hunting profitable.
- Hunting teams were composed -- hunter/shooter, skinner, and cook -- how they worked in small groups.
- Hunters were paid well, but the job carried risks: Indian attacks, weather, fires, theft, untreated injuries.

## **October 7, 2013**

- They used almost every part of the buffalo -- hide & meat.
  Meat was preserved by smoking on-site, pickled or salted.
- The Arkansas herds were hunted first.
- The Texas herd was next, despite the treaty with the Indians. Montana and Wyoming came next.
- By 1883, the vast herds were pretty much gone.
- The bone and horn harvest came last -- bones were for fertilizer, horns for glue.
- Herd recovery was well under way by 1933.
- Very wealthy folks are able to hunt in private reserves today.
- He talked about the famous 1874 "Fight at Adobe Walls" incident in Texas, when Indians attacked the buffalo trading post.



Bob brought several visual aides.

- He demonstrated how to operate the Sharps .45/120, which originally cost \$45 and can now fetch \$50,000~\$75,000 at auction.
- - He showed a Sharps .44/90 that was used by someone named "Yellowstone Kelly" out of Montana/Wyoming.
  - He showed a Remington .44/100.
  - He brought bronzes of hunters, which clearly showed how hunters worked.

Best quotation: "You can herd a buffalo anywhere he wants to go"

#### Raffle

Scott Spencer picked a white marble.

Notes submitted by Bill Standley

## Rotarians: Bella was so upset with your president when she first

discovered that he had replace her with a floozie bell that had a very tarnished reputation. Bella said that she may join up with the Nevada City club!





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### **Rotary Club of Grass Valley**

P.O. Box 1213 – Grass Valley, CA 95945 Meeting location: **Monday** at 12:15 PM The Holbrooke Hotel – 212 W. Main St.

#### **Make Up Meetings**

Members who miss a regular meeting may make-up by attending any other Rotary club's meeting within 14 days before or after the missed meeting.

E-makeup: www.rotaryeclubone.org

#### **Tuesday**

#### Wednesday

7:00 a.m. 49er Breakfast Club, Escaton Lodge 7:00 a.m. Auburn Daybreak, Sierra Smokehouse Grill

12:15 Yuba City, The Refuge

#### **Thursday**

7:00 a.m. South Yuba County Sunrise Peachtree Restaurant (Marysville)

12:15 Auburn Gold Country, The Ridge Golf Course

12:15 Nevada City, National Hotel