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"All the News that Fits We Print"



President Bob noted that the microphone was malfunctioning and a few mumbled, "...and how is that a bad thing?" Despite this obstacle, **Jerry Warren** led the pledge, **Keller McDonald** belted out *God Bless America* and **Torrey Olson** recited the "Thought for the Day...the Week....the Month?"

<u>WORDS FOR TEENAGERS</u> (Northland, Wis. College, 1959; From a judge who regularly deals with youth)

"Always we hear the cry from teenagers, 'what can we do, where can we go?" My answer is this: Go home, mow the lawn, wash the windows, learn to cook, build a raft, get a job, visit the sick, study your lessons and after you've finished, read a book. Your town does not owe you recreational facilities and your parents do not owe you fun.

The world does not owe you a living, you owe the world something. You owe it your time, energy and talent so that no one will be at war, in sickness and lonely again. In other words, grow up, stop being a cry baby, get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone. Start behaving like a responsible person. You are important and you are needed. It's too late to sit around and wait for somebody to do something someday. Someday is now and that somebody is you!"

The message was well-received by the audience.





Bud Daveiro introduced <u>Michael McGlothlin</u> (Sebastopol Sunrise); Michael noted that his club was holding its annual "GUYS CAN COOK, TOO" event on May 3.

Future Programs April 25, 2014

Speaker: Susan Hill & Ted Rose Program: Project Amigo

Speaker: Program:

May 9, 2014

Ma<u>y 2, 2014</u>

Vocational Awards

Rick Williams

Speaker: Program: Mary Radu Live Smart after 50!

Program: <u>May 16, 2014</u> DISTRICT CONFERENCE ROHNERT PARK

> May 23, 2014 Club Assembly

Program: Club Assembly May 30, 2014

Speaker: Program:

<u>June 6, 2014</u>

Chris Ategeka

CA Bikes

Speaker: Program: Jay Bell HEALTHACTION - A 2020 Vision for Sonoma County

Future Events April 21 LEARN TO SWIM STARTS

<u>June 28</u> Debunking – Holy Ghost Hall

Pinot for Polio Form Scribes and Photogs Sebastopol Rotary Website

Miscellany
Next Board Meeting
Date/Time: Tuesday, May 20th, 5:30 p.m.
Location: President Bob's Home (Address in C/R)

MAKEUP NOTIFICATIONS - jcblasco@comcast.net					
On-line Make-Ups:	www.RotaryEClubOne.org				

INTERAC	T MAKE-UPS - HAVE YOU TRIED IT?			
Analy High:	12:40 Most Wednesdays In Choir Room			
	(Check with Bob Hirsch, Jack Dunlap, Ted Baggett)			
Brook Haven:	12:10 First & Third Thursday, Room 18			
	(Check with Pauline Pellini, Mike Carey)			
Orchard View:	Different meeting times			
	(Check with Mike Carey)			
Twin Hills:	Every Other Tuesday 12:45pm - 1:20pm			
(Check with Dan Rasmus)				
For all Interact Mtgs.: CALL AHEAD TO CONFIRM MEETINGS				
!!! CHECK IN AT SCHOOL FRONT OFFICE FIRST !!!				

President Bob introduced his wife Peggy, daughter Nancy Flynn and grandson Austin Seaman Flynn. Apprentice Austin Flynn is soon to be deployed to Spain and the Black Sea. on the Guided Missile Destroyer USS Donald Cook.



Just a week ago a Russian fighter jet made about a dozen low passes near the ship.



Ted Baggett introduced his son, <u>Henry</u>; among other activities, Henry is on the Little League Triple-A Giants.

Sally Ewald welcomed the day's speakers, <u>Collette Michaud</u> and <u>Gordon Dow,</u> *almost* forgetting that she also brought spouse David Ewald.



Jerry Warren brought as his guest <u>Billie Erkle</u> (a promising new member of the club).



Harry Simms noted that there were 102 sign-ups last Saturday at the lves Park/Apple Blossom booth for the Bone Marrow Registry. He pointed out that 40% of those who registered were non-Caucasians; the importance of that figure is that this segment of society has the greatest need for registration -- a matter of being more difficult to match and a lower rate of registration.

Harry thanked those who worked the booth, including Henry Alker, Bob Hirsch, Rick Wilson, Linda Johnson, Yvette, Steve Beck and Julie and Bob Cugini.



On that same day the combined Rotary clubs of Sebastopol took third place in the commercial float/display category at the Apple Blossom Parade. Had Rick Wilson been driving one of the three Ford Mustangs that made up the entry, the trophy might have been 'first place' [in Rick's mind, anyway; he would have put the pedal to the metal --not understanding that this was not a drag race **-Scribe**.]



And on yet another activity that day, David Still, Jerry Warren and Tom Lambert were part of a team that worked on the Laguna de Santa Rosa Playscape Project; shoveling dirt, mulch; planting new specimens, and mounting bird boxes for swallows, bluebirds and owls.

The LEARN TO SWIM program begins on Monday, April 21. It's not too late to still dive in and help with this landmark (watermark?) project. The City of Sebastopol recognized the contribution of Rotary, via a proclamation, that this is the 30th year of Rotary providing swim lessons to local students.

The latest REBUILDING TOGETHER project is on April 26. Gene Nelson noted that the focus will be on a Cooper Road residence in need of construction/repairs and yard work. Jim Pacatte will be overseeing the re-building projects. Dan **Davis** is providing a large debris box for when the dust settles. Volunteers should come dressed for work with long pants. long sleeve shirts, sturdy shoes, and gloves. Also bring gardening tools as there is quite a bit of yard clean-up and a really big debris box.

New mom Elizabeth Fritzinger was welcomed back. New-born son Atticus was not in attendance (awww, or is that waaa?) but President Bob made sure that young Atticus was not forgotten. He 'passed the hat' to start Baby 'A' off with a Rotary indoctrination, raising almost \$450. Of course, mommy and daddy are expected to exceed that as their end of the 'bargain'





Henry Alker was more than glad to pay some 'brag' dollars on behalf of daughter <u>Kirsten</u>. She was featured in a New York Times story, about her new career including a mime production tied to a dance festival. <u>Kirsten</u> earned a Master's Degree in performance studies back east. Now, if she could somehow translate and coax mime performances from a certain **Rotary president**, she might be a candidate for a doctorate in her field.

Linda Johnson was also more than willing to pay a price for bragging about the wine + polio + efforts going on in Sonoma County, via in good part to <u>Michael McGlothlin</u>'s efforts. The <u>Pinot for Polio</u> campaign is alive and well. An order form can be had by clicking the Pinot for Polio link on page 2, in the box.



Tom Boag was spotlighted for enhancing the spot of missing hair on the back of **President Bob**'s head. **Tom** must have believed that, since the back of our President's head is the better side, it wouldn't hurt to fill in that spot a little.



Richard Ray has been proposed for membership by Jerry Warren, with the classification of Financial Services: Business. This proposal has been approved by the Membership Committee and the Board of Directors. Any objections to this proposal must be submitted in writing to the Board within 7 days of this notice. If none is received, the Club Secretary will notify the Club President to proceed with the induction of the new member.





President Bob shared a video on "What It Takes" to eradicate polio. The stories were centered on the efforts in India and Nepal in recent years -- a long, difficult road to end misconceptions, especially among Muslim populations. Yet, once those obstacles are overcome, all it takes is "TWO DROPS IN EVERY CHILD'S MOUTH".

A "walk the streets" combined effort between Nepal and India resulted in 73 million treatments in one day. Closer to home, **Sally Ewald** and **President Bob** showed off their 'painted pinkies". This is an awareness effort ('spread the word' by showing a touch of black paint on one's smallest nail) moving across the globe. **Sally** showed off her painted digit, one that led her to donate \$125 to the cause. And, for purchasing \$125 worth of raffle tickets, TRF will send you your choice of a scarf or a tie. **Our Prez** somehow was flashing that same nail on his hand, only it was highlighted with --glitter????





Jack Dunlap owned the winning ticket, which sent him on to the big question: Which of these notables was NOT a Rotarian? The names listed were Diane Feinstein, Harry Truman, Gerald Ford and Duke Kahanamoku.

Jack nailed it: President Harry Truman. And on the big screen, off went a cascade of fireworks --lights and loud explosions. Was that the prize? Or, in the end, did **Jack** get something to show for his brilliance? [It was a generous \$50 – Ed.]

Collette Michaud – Where Curiosity and Imagination Come to Play



Sally Ewald introduced <u>Collette Michaud</u>, the 'brain-child' behind the new <u>Children's Museum</u> in Santa Rosa. Nine years ago Collette had a vision for such an institute to serve young children, one that would stimulate their thinking and imaginations. It started in her mini-van and 'grew' to a larger vehicle (the "Museum on the Go"). At that point her enterprise included 60 events a year and reached over 14,000 ch ildren. But the theme for <u>Collette</u> has always been the same: How do you 'jump-start' a child's brain -resulting in a smart, happy child?



All of this was just a prelude to what just opened less than a

month ago: the <u>Children's Museum</u>, <u>next door to the Charles Schulz museum in Santa Rosa</u>. On just over four acres, the Children's Museum includes several outdoor adventures for children typically 2-10 years old. Based on the theme, "Curiosity is the engine of achievement', there are also in-door activities and classes available. [The indoor activities will be available later this year **–Ed.**]

The museum received a grant of a little over \$1,000,000 from the stat e and, in all; \$7.6 million has been raised. In its fledgling state, the institute is open on Friday-Saturday-Sunday. However, by June the expectation is that it will be running full-time, including workshops for teachers and parents. The "Grand Opening" will take place at the end of the year.

<u>Collette</u> introduced <u>Gordon Dow</u>, another key resource and 'player' (it's all about playing!) in this project. She also mentioned the help that <u>Jeanne Schulz</u> provided in this endeavor. Gordon gave his perspective on how this venture came about so quickly (one of the buildings on the site is named in his honor). <u>Gordon</u> also had high praise for the club's most recent lobster feed that he attended.





Prez then rang the bell, ending the meeting at 1:30 p.m. Next week Susan Hill & Ted Rose will present Project Amigo.



Speaking of Kids

This year **Paul Yeomans** headed up the Rotary Dictionary Program, providing every third grader in the area with a wonderful gift. **Mia Del Prete** also played a role, as well as Rotarians who helped distribute the dictionaries at different sites. Parkside teacher <u>Sarah Gramm</u> compiled letters from third graders, thanking the club for these treasures. Here is a small sample of some of their thoughts:

"Thank you for the dictionary. I have already learned the difference between a gorilla's hand and foot." - NICKY

"I appreciated you coming and teaching us how to use a dictionary. I plan to use it on learning Greek. I also want to know how much a dictionary costs." -CAMERON

"The dictionaries are great! I learned a lot of cool stuff, like what heave means. I hope you come again to our classroom, don't forget us please!" -AIHAH

"I can look up different parrots like the red-fan parrot. I am lucky to have a dictionary!" -JAYDEN





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THE ABC's of Rotary

<u>(Taken from "The ABCs of Rotary", a Rotary International publication</u> <u>originally prepared by</u> <u>Dr. Cliff Dochterman who was RI President in 1992-93</u>)

#32: Official Directory

How do you find out when the Rotary club meets in Toowoomba, Pondicherry or Recklinghausen? Simply turn to the Official Directory of Rotary International. The approximately 825-page annual publication is filled with current information about Rotarians and Rotary clubs. The meeting day, time and location of every one of the more than 31,000 clubs is listed. From the Rotary Club of A'Famosa Malacca, Malaysia, to Zwolle-Noord, The Netherlands, the Official Directory provides the name, street address, and e-mail address if available of each club president and secretary, as well as the number of club members and charter date.

The Official Directory also records a wealth of information about the approximately 530 Rotary districts, as well as the composition and purpose of all official RI committees and task forces. Included are names and addresses of the current RI Board of Directors and all previous boards. There is a list of all past RI presidents with the themes for their year. An excellent directory of hotels around the world and a list of vendors licensed to sell Rotary merchandise are added features. It is a perfect guidebook for making Rotary contacts when you travel.

Available in a print version or on compact disc, the Official Directory can be ordered from RI World Headquarters or the international offices. Rotarians can also find information on club meetings in the Where Clubs Meet section on the RI Web site.

Moving doctor's office rescues women from breast cancer

Click Here to go to Website



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Through a global grant, Rotary members in India are fighting disease and raising breast cancer awareness with a mobile lab that brings mammography services right to women's doorsteps. The project is an example of how you can work sustainability and training into a global grant involving a vehicle. <u>Read more</u> and follow these links for other examples of Rotary members working to prevent disease.

- <u>Read about a mobile ICU</u>
- Lend support to a mobile cancer screening project in Zimbabwe
- <u>Browse blog posts about disease prevention</u>



Paralympian Dennis Ogbe defies paralysis

At age three, Dennis Ogbe contracted malaria, and while receiving treatment at a clinic near his home in rural Nigeria, he became infected with the poliovirus. Now a U.S. citizen, Ogbe has made a name for himself in the international Paralympic community. Read his conversation with *The Rotarian*, and learn more about our efforts to eradicate polio.

- <u>Read the story</u>
- Project delivers wheelchairs to polio victims
- <u>Read Ogbe's blog post</u>
- Join the discussion on eradicating polio

Rotary scholars

Sponsor a scholar and it will touch your heart

Philadelphia Rotary member Joseph Batory has helped a dozen students attain international scholarships through Rotary, and has helped counsel many more during their studies in Philadelphia. Batory blogs about one experience that touched his heart.

- <u>Read Batory's blog post</u>
- Learn about Rotary scholarships
- <u>Discover tips on how to select a scholar</u>

TELL YOUR ROTARY STORY

Find materials to promote your club in Rotary's new Brand Center, including logos, customizable templates, and guidelines.

- <u>Visit the Brand Center (sign-in required)</u>
- <u>Read Frequently Asked Questions</u>
- <u>See how others are telling Rotary's story</u>



CREATE POSITIVE CHANGE AT THE CONVENTION

Volunteer on a service project and help make a difference while in Sydney for the 2014 Rotary International Convention.

• Register for the convention

- <u>Get involved in a service opportunity</u>
- Find more activities on the Host Organization Committee's website

Announcements

Impact of Heartbleed virus on our website

Rotary's IT staff is looking into the impact of the Heartbleed bug on our website. We are proactively working with our partners to identify and to resolve any vulnerabilities within Rotary.org. Learn more, and stay up to date with the announcements below.

- <u>Get info on Heartbleed</u>
- <u>Watch General Secretary John Hewko talk polio with Forbes</u>
- It's not too late to register for the RI Convention in Sydney

Resources & reference

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Rotary Leader: Helping club and district officers achieve success

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