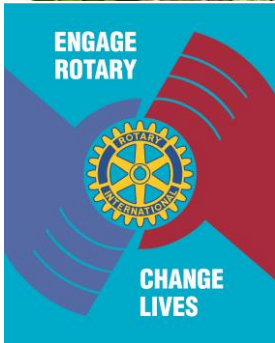




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Sebastopol Rotary Club's Weekly Bulletin

Nick Frey - The Hands and Brains of our Vineyards



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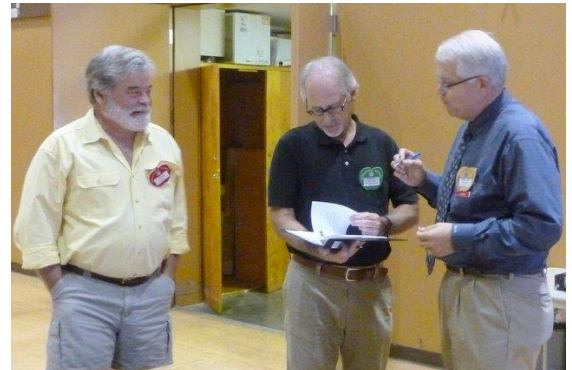


As I arrived I met **Rollie Atkinson** I asked how he was doing, he said "Busy" as we walked in. Life does get hard when you become a media mogul.

Walking thru the doors, there were many greeters, I was greeted by **David Peterson**, with his book in hand. We introduced ourselves to each other, after I signed his book. **Rick Wilson**, turned from greeting **Barbara Bickford**, to introduce me to **David**, we explained been there done that and were rewarded with **Rick's** great smile.

As I turned **Harry Simms** was arriving, we acknowledged one another and then **Harry** started telling me about his chickens. [This is a great story but a little long so it is continued in the After the Bell section – Ed.]

Sitting at the table where I sat was **Rick Williams**, with his book in hand which I had the pleasure to sign. Then as I was walking back to pay **Mark Fink** the rest of the money I owed the club, I had only paid for the meeting, when I smelled that wonderful Bar-B-Que Tri-Tip. This time I passed **Barbara Bickford** with her book; I am beginning to feel like an author autographing all these Club directories today.



At 12:15 a pinging, ringing, and the sound "Om, Om, Om, Om" was coming from **President Bob Rogers**. I looked at the podium and remember the bell being stolen at last week's meeting. On the podium you could see a singing bowl and **President Bob** in a meditation jacket and Om'ing. Someone from the audience asked "Where's the bell?"



Once he got our attention he welcomed all to the Rotary Club of Sebastopol's, Friday's lunchtime meeting, he then asked:

Dave Madsen, to lead us in the Flag Salute,

Keller McDonald, to lead us in *God Bless America*, and

Gene Nelson to give us the Thought of the Day. **Gene**, said recently he had been thinking a lot about our Club's members and the illness and loss that has been upon us the last few months. He said this had brought his mind Revelation 21:4. This in turn brought to his mind a mother's words about raising her children;



"She never did prevent skinned knees or tiffs with friends; could not bring back the kitten killed on the road; gave no insurance against disappointment, loss or pain. Yet, she always had a Kleenex in her pocket for wiping tears.

🍎 Future Programs 🍎

August 30
Speaker: Naomi Tickle
Program: Face Pattern Recognition

September 6
Speaker: Susan Hirschfield
Program: Mindful Life Transitions

September 13
Speaker: Kendall Haven
Program: We are Hard-Wired to Learn Through Story
 – The Art of Communication

September 20
Speaker: Tim Zahner
Program: Who's been sleeping in our Sonoma County Beds

September 27
Speaker: Jack Demeo
Program: There's Something About the Outside of a Horse That is

October 4
Program: Lobster Feed Setup

🍎 Future Events 🍎

Lobster Feed
Saturday, October 5

🍎 Handy Links 🍎

[Pinot for Polio Form](#)
[Scribes and Photogs](#)
[2013 Lobster Feed Tickets Form](#)

🍎 Miscellany 🍎

Next Board Meeting

Date/Time: Tuesday, Sept. 17th, 5:30 p.m.

Location: President Bob's Home (Address in C/R)
 (Normally 3rd Tuesday of month, except October 8th.)

MAKEUP NOTIFICATIONS – Send to Jack BLASCO
jcblasco@comcast.net

On-line Make-Ups: www.RotaryEClubOne.org

INTERACT MAKE-UPS – HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

The Interact clubs only meet when school is in session.

(Committee Member to call to confirm)

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 4
 (Check with Pauline Pellini, Mike Carey)

Hillcrest: 12:20 Every Third Tuesday, Room 6
 (Check with Troy McAdams, Bill Cole, Tony Given)

Orchard View: Different meeting times
 (Check with Mike Carey, Ken Jacobs)

Twin Hills: Different meeting times
 (Check with Dan Rasmus)

SunRidge: Different meeting times
 (Check with Les Crawford)

For all Interact Mtgs.: CALL AHEAD TO CONFIRM MEETINGS
CHECK IN AT SCHOOL FRONT OFFICE FIRST !!!

Encircling arms were comfort though not constraint. Her kiss would make it better, though the wound remained. She even shed tears of her own, a sign she shared their pain."

President Bob then told us to enjoy our lunch.

While we were enjoying lunch at the table where I was sitting, there was a lively discussion going on between **Rollie Atkinson**, Nick Frey and **David Still**, about immigration which made sense with **David's** career with the Immigration Services, Nick working with the wine industry, and **Rollie** ever the newspaper man.

🍎 Visiting Rotarians and Guests 🍎

At 12:30 **President Bob Rogers**, rang the bell [Actually the singing bowl –Ed.] to start the meeting. He asked **Mike Carey**, to

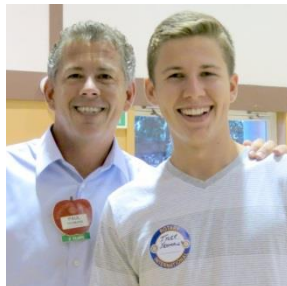


introduce our visiting Rotarians; Manuela Gonzalez, Rotary Club of Santa Rosa, classification Business Banking, and Richard Ruge, Disaster Prep 4 Vulnerable Populations, the



Sunrise Rotary Club of Sebastopol. All visiting were warmly welcome welcomed with a Big Hi! **Mike** said "He had tried to do the rhyming of names that **Jack Blasco** had taught him as part of his acting Secretary duties; however he could not remember the rhymes."

Then **President Bob**, asked if any members had any guest to introduce, he led off by introducing his wife, the Club's **First Lady Peggy**. **Tom Dilley** introduced his wife



Pat. Paul Yeomans introduced his son **Tyler**. **Tom Lambert** introduced **Robin Maybury**, guest of the Club.



Pauline Pellini introduced her guest Lori Sacco from Vanguard Properties. All of today's guests were welcomed with a rousing round of applause.



🍎 Announcements 🍎

Dick Zimmer, had asked **President Bob**, to say thank you to the all the Club's member's and families for their support for him and his family.

Good news, **Bob Cugini**, will be moving to Apple Valley Post-Acute Care Rehab here in Sebastopol, and is looking forward to visitors. His wife **Julie**, is attending as **Bob** today, it is wonderful to see her here today.

Kent Seegmiller has resigned from our Club. Since he has moved to Oakmont, he has decided to join the Rotary Club of Glen Ellen – Kenwood.

President Bob thanked the **Fords, Michael Hixson, Richard Petersen, Les Crawford, Torrey** and **Lucy Olson** and his wife **Peggy**, for all the work they did to help make the Tour d' Organics Rest Stop a success.

President Bob, had a slide on the screen showing one of the greens at the Club's 88th Golf Tournament. He said everyone had a great time. "The slide on the screen is just a shot of the green which took me 5 (+ or -) shots to get to."

Next month's Happy Hour will be on the 6th of September, at El Coronel (1015 Gravenstein Ave) out on the patio. It will be no-host.

Lobster Feed 2013

President Bob, asked **JT Martin** how the table sales were going. **JT** said that the sales were moving briskly, so if you a want table then you need to get your group together and reserve a table. You do not have to buy a whole table if you want to attend, but you do need to let **JT** know early, he is putting together tables of singles and doubles. **JT** said that he does not want to see anybody disappointed, so please let him know you are coming ASAP.



Greg Jacobs was asked how Soliciting for Spirits was coming along. He said "Seven bottles were collected today, only another 80 or 90 left to go."

Pauline Pellini said that **Dan Rasmus** and **Monica Kretschmer**, were helping her to collect the Silent Auction items. Today I have again placed forms on the table for you to fill out. If you think of something you, a friend, or family member can donate please contact me, **Dan** or **Monica**.

To find out what was happening with the volunteer sign-ups, **President Rogers**, called on **Diana Rich**. She said she has put the forms on the tables today for people to fill in. **Diana**, then said "Sign-up now or you may miss out on the job you really want to do, do not wait." **Diana** then said "That was my very sad effort to sound like **Jack Blasco**. Luckily, he was not here to hear me."



President Bob announced that **Brad Benedetti** had donated two tickets to Sonoma Raceway this Sunday. He called up **Mike Ferguson**, to act as auctioneer. **Mike** explained that the tickets had a face value of \$55 each. He tried to start the bidding at \$125, no takers, then at \$110, no takers, then \$100, then he asked who wanted them for free, just make a donation. Finally, I believe the tickets sold for \$55. I love racing, but parking at the Raceway is murder, now if there had been a parking pass. But of course those are just my feelings on the subject.



New Member Induction



President Bob Rogers called up **Dave Madsen** and **Gene Nelson** for the Induction of the Club's newest member. They called up **Robin Maybury**, and **Tom Lambert**.

Dave started with a little background on **Robin**, "**Robin** came to the US from Greenford, Middlesex, England in 1984. He worked in Silicon Valley and lived there with his family. He was employed by Tandem Computers, Inc. as a computer engineer, IT manager and problem solver. Like so many others **Robin** was impacted by the economy. Tandem Computers downsized and he was a victim of supply and demand as the valley was flooded with IT job seekers. There were over 5,000 IT layoffs in the Silicon Valley in a six month period.

A friend recommended Sonoma County, to Robin as a place he should explore for IT work. In 1998 **Robin** and his family moved to Sebastopol and they bought a home right next door to **Tom Lambert** and his wife **Sally**.

Robin is now self-employed and works from home. He has a long term contract with a high-end clothing retailer, Ted Baker. I do not believe that **President Bob** or I could afford their brand.

Gene did the honor of inducting **Robin** into membership. **Gene** told **Robin** that he can bring his talents and sense of fashion to share with the club and community. His personal commitment to Rotary includes attending meetings on a regular basis and sharing his talents. "Our commitment in the Rotary Club of Sebastopol is to make the town and community a little better place than we found it".



Tom Boag who is not present today, will be **Robin's** mentor.

Gene closed the induction ceremony by asking, "All members please rise. Fellow Rotarians, I present to you our newest member, **Robin Maybury**, with the classification of Information Intelligence/Management."

Tom Lambert, as **Robin's** sponsor was called back by **President Bob**, for his sponsor pin.



Rookie Sketch - Mia Del Prete



President Bob Rogers called on **Mia Del Prete**, to give her Rookie Sketch.

Mia said she had been asked to join Rotary twice before, however her daughters were young then. Now, her older daughter works at Costa Brown and just got married last month. Christine her younger daughter, is away at college studying to be a Clinical Nutritionist.

Sebastopol has been **Mia's** home since she started Kindergarten. Her dad's first job was at El Molino, from where he retired about eleven years ago. Her mother taught at Twin Hills. **Mia** was born in Chico, CA, during her parent's Junior year at Chico State. She has a brother and sister who are twins. **Mia** joined and was active in 4H. She raised a calf and other animals at her home, which she took to the Sonoma County Fair. Her parents were both project and club leaders.

She met her husband Jim, when they were both attending SRJC. Today is their 32nd Wedding Anniversary, someone from the audience asked what she was going to do for her anniversary; she said Jim was out fishing. There was another comment from the audience "I love him already."

From SRJC, she moved to and graduated from Sonoma State. She has been the Human Resources Manager, for West Sonoma County Union High School District for the last seven years. She is active in the Italian Catholic Federation. In her spare time she cooks, reads and watches the Giants.

When she was asked this time to join Rotary Club of Sebastopol she discussed it with Jim. She wanted to be part of a club who makes such a difference in the community and internationally.

She closed by saying "Thank you, **Keller** for being my sponsor and my mentor." **President Bob** said as he returned to the podium as **Mia** finished, "**Mia** ended exactly on time."



The Raffle [AKA Rotarian Powered Slot Machine]



It is Raffle Time! **President Bob Rogers** asked Nick Frey, to pick the winning ticket. The winning ticket holder was Tyler Yeomans; this week's raffle went as smoothly as it usually does. There were two matching fruits, so Tyler won \$10.





The Program



Rollie Atkinson introduced our guest speaker, Nick Frey. Nick retired May 1st after serving as President of the Sonoma County Winegrape Commission (SCWC) since September 2006. The mission of the SCWC is to increase the value of Sonoma County wine grapes and to nurture and protect these agriculture resources for future generations. Previously, Nick was Executive Director of Sonoma County Grape Growers Association since 1999. Nick grew up on a farm near Winterset, Iowa, received a BS in Agronomy from Iowa State University in 1970, and a PHD in Plant Physiology from the University of Minnesota in 1974. Nick spent 25 years working for Pioneer International where his responsibilities included research, research management and new business development.

Rollie went on to say “I told Nick, this is an informed and intelligent audience, they might not look like it but they are sharp. I met Nick 14 years ago. In all my years in the newspaper business, he has always taken my calls and been accessible, **Keller** you are second.”

Nick grew the Sonoma County Winegrape Commission from 400 to 1,600 members. Under his leadership the industry expanded, the worldwide status of Sonoma Wines took off; there was a 70% increase in Sonoma County's agriculture income.

Rollie, asked Nick to speak about Sonoma County Wine and Vineyards.

Nick said he was honored to be here and to have a chance to speak with us. Nick explained that The Sonoma County Winegrape Commission was established in 2006 as a non-profit marketing and educational organization dedicated to the promotion and preservation of Sonoma County as one of the world's premier grape growing regions. It currently has more than 1,800 growers. The Commission's goal is to increase awareness and recognition of the quality and diversity of Sonoma County's grapes and wines through dynamic marketing and educational programs targeted to wine consumers around the world.

The Sonoma County Winegrape Commission is funded by a ½ to 1% assessment on growers who harvest more than 25 tons of grapes.

The Commission's job is to market the area and wines of Sonoma County. You hear everywhere that vineyards are taking over all the land in Sonoma County. This is not true because there are currently 60,000 acres of grapes growing in Sonoma County, whereas in 2009 there were 63,000 acres, slightly more. The acreage has been basically 60,000 for the last decade, 6% of the land mass and 60-70% of all Sonoma County's revenue. Revenue is not just from grapes, but also from the tourists who bring \$7 million a year. This also supports the local food specialists. Without grapes there would not be the market for the specialist food products, or the many excellent local restaurants that serve the wine and use the local food products.

The industry creates 5,000 to 7,500 jobs through the course of the year. The industry workforce is aging; with this the industry is losing a lot of wisdom and experience. The starting pay, without experience, is \$15 an hour. Most workers at this level will work 10 to 12 hours a day. This is work that requires skill, if you doubt this come and view the Pruning Contest the Commission sponsors each year, you will see how much skill is required. For an experienced truck driver, tractor operator, or other skilled labor the pay range is \$15 to \$25 an hour. Supervisors make between \$40 to \$50 an hour. Nick asked if everyone knew the story of Ulises Valdez, a 16 year who came as a illegal immigrant in 1985. He started as a pruner at a Dry Creek vineyard, worked hard saved his money, and now owns his own vineyard and winery. He is now a US citizen. Valdez did all this with only a third grade education, he received in Mexico.

The Commission offers classes for workers in viticulture, vineyard safety, and nutrition; all classes are taught in Spanish.

The major job of the Commission is branding as much as producing high quality grapes and wine. The "Sonoma County" brand was created as part of a recent branding campaign where the Commission partnered with the Sonoma County Tourist Bureau, and Vintner's to increase recognition of Sonoma County as a place with world-class wines, abundant agriculture, excellent restaurants, specialist food products and premium visitor experiences. Businesses in the areas of wine-making, winegrowing and agriculture and tourism are encouraged to adopt the brand symbol and use it within the licensing guidelines to promote the genuine, authentic and independent nature of Sonoma County's brand. The



Commission is legally known as the Sonoma County Winegrape Commission, but as part of its re-branding campaign, it now goes by the name Sonoma County Winegrowers. The City of Sebastopol was one of the first to ask to use the new branding and stamp.

The Commission has worked to get legislation passed to protect the Sonoma County wine growers. If the word Sonoma is in your name, your wine must contain 75% Sonoma grapes. This was done protect our vineyards from what happened in Napa County, where Napa was on the label, but the grapes were from the Central Valley.

They have gone to the Legislature again to get conjunctive labeling on wine bottles and restaurant menus. [The term Sonoma Co. must be included in the vineyard AVA e.g., Sonoma Co. Alexander Valley –Ed.] The Commission is also working to educate consumers on the appellations of Sonoma County. The consumer does not necessarily know that Dry Creek or the Anderson Valley is in Sonoma County. Another project of the Commission is to launch an economic survey to show the true value of wine grapes and tourism to Sonoma County.

Our wine and tourists make Sonoma County the beautiful place it is. The wine must be recognized for the quality for grape growing to be profitable.

Frank Mayhew asked “Are we still at risk of having a mono-culture?” Nick answered that economics is the primary driver for what we grow; Hops, was the only crop that failed because the area was not suitable for their growth. It is hard for Sonoma County to compete in cost with other areas. Our prunes could not compete with the Central Valley, our apples could not compete with Washington State, and now Washington State cannot compete with China. If it was not for cheese and organic milk, our dairy industry would fail.

Ken Silveira asked “How do you compete with other wine areas, in pricing?” Nick answered, “We compete only in the \$25+ a bottle wine area. It is not about how much we produce, but what quality we produce.”

Someone asked (Sorry, I was not able to see you) “How can you compete at that price point with France?” Nick replied, “I do not think the French are going to back off, that is why we must promote our own appellations and the quality of Sonoma County grapes and wine.”

Guenter Meiburg asked “Is destruction of large quantities of wines, as happened recently, going to affect the cost of Sonoma County wine?” Nick answered “No that would have no effect because it was a onetime thing and there must have been some problem with the wine if it was destroyed.”

Barbara Beeden asked “If there was some way to force the Commission to stand up for farm workers?” Nick replied “The Commission has written their Representatives on the immigration bill. The Commission thinks the Senate Bill a good option, but they do not think it is going to be adopted.”

Gene Nelson asked “Do you target groups who are not wine drinkers?” Nick answered “No, not going to change someone’s tastes. We concentrate on the Baby Boomers’ they drink 90% of the wine that is sold at our price point and above.”

Gene, then said “It is patriotic to drink Sonoma County wine then.”

Henry Alker asked about the “How is the pest situation affecting the Sonoma County vineyards?” Nick answered “it is under control now; we are no longer under quarantine although Napa County is still not allowing our grapes in their county.”

President Bob Rogers thanked Nick Frey for his presentation. Then he gave this year’s Speaker’s gift, a donation in Nick Frey’s name to Polio Plus, to End Polio. Nick said thank you.



The Closing Bell

President Bob Rogers closed with “Have a good week, and please remember to support your fellow Rotarian’s businesses.” He then said “Meeting is adjourned.” Then hit the singing bowl.

After the Bell

Harry Simms Chickens Story Cont’d

Harry told me “As you know I grew up on a farm in Penna. I learned there that growing food, whether animals or produce is one of the most rewarding and frustrating (and older even than the oldest profession) endeavor one can try.” I had not known this fact about **Harry**; I was captivated as I listened. Harry continued “I raise organic chickens and eggs. A chick takes about 9 months to mature and to begin to lay eggs. She will lay two eggs every three days for about three years. She stops laying when she loses her feathers (molts) in the fall, and anytime she doesn’t have 12-14 hrs. of daylight per day. She is subject to nearly as many diseases as we humans. But still I love my chickens.” I nodded my head in agreement.

Then **Harry** moved on to the cost of his love for chickens. "Chicken feed has become a critical expense for the farmer. A bag of organic feed (50 lbs) costs 30-35 dollars and will feed my 35 hens for about 6 days if they are allowed free range. When I do the math, a dozen organically raised eggs consumes 8 dollars per dozen without considering the labor of raising the hens.'

Then he explained that he had found a way to cut costs. "On March 2nd of this year one of my hens keeled over with chicken polio (Marek's Disease). When I found her, Mother Nature's cleanup system, a Vulture, was having breakfast on her. Somehow this pissed me off, and I went to my shed and grabbed a throw net I bought several years ago from a fisherman in Thailand. I marched out, threw the net and captured the buzzard.

I examined the bird and was surprised she was a young hen, so rather than releasing her, I put her in our aviary with my Parrots and cockatiels. She looked pretty sad but accepted scraps of steak and pork chops and the rest of the dead hen. I was amazed when she began to lay eggs; Big eggs, light green, every day to two days just like a chicken!! After 4 weeks she had 19 eggs. I put them in my incubator and in 27 days had 19 little black vultures (9 males and 10 females.) My hamburger bill went to 60 dollars per week and, girl, did those chicks grow.

In 10 weeks they sat 20 in a row like funeral directors at an undertaker's convention. I came up with the name "Tuxedo Chickens" and decided to try a new approach.

Every morning since I released the 9 young male buzzards, I get up at 6 am, get in the car and drive around the back roads, Guerneville to Willowside, to Hwy 12, to Occidental, on the lookout for road kill. When I am lucky I take my shovel and fill a feed sack with, Raccoon, or Opossum or Cat...anything but Skunk. I am usually home by 6:30 with a nice breakfast for my lady buzzards. I sold my hens. I now am selling wonderful green buzzard eggs for 10 dollars a dozen. No food costs, no diseases, no trouble except getting up early. I am negotiating with our caterer to donate leftover meat from lunch for my girls. That way I get to sleep later...

I think we should change our choice of poultry to Buzzard, don't you?" I was standing there absolutely, amazed. I said "Those must be good size eggs; one must be enough for you and your wife." At that point **Rick Wilson**, leaned over to me and said "**Yvette, Harry** is known for telling great stories." At that point I took the hook out of my mouth, and laughed I had bought **Harry's** story totally.

THE ABC's of Rotary

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

#79: Colorful Governors' Jackets

One of the newest Rotary traditions began in 1984-85 when the district governors decided to wear a distinctive yellow sport coat to official Rotary events. In succeeding years, the president of Rotary International has selected a colorful jacket for the district governors and other international officers of Rotary. The distinctive yellow jacket of Carlos Canseco was followed by such blazing colors as Paulo Costas's green coats (1990-91), Clifford Dochterman's red coats (1992-93), Luis Giay's brick coats (1996-97), and Glen Kinross' sea foam green coats (1997-98). President Rajendra Saboo selected wheat-colored tan (1991-92) and Hugh Archer picked maroon (1989-90). Other traditional navy blue jackets were worn during the years of Charles Keller (1987-88), Bill Huntley (1994-95), Herbert Brown (1995-96), and James Lacy (1998-99). An array of colors and shades has been picked by other presidents. Rotarian leaders annually speculate on the jacket color to be worn by the incoming world Rotary president.

RI Reading:

New Rotary International Website

[Check out these links:](#)

Solutions for your website issues

The good news: In just one day, more than 3,000 people created an account on My Rotary. The bad: Some tried, but unfortunately, were unsuccessful. We are working to correct this and several other issues that you may have encountered while using the new website. In the meantime, please review the information below. If you still have problems, please [send us an email](#). And as always, thank you for your patience and support.

Unable to create an account

If you tried to create a My Rotary account but received an "access denied" email when clicking the activate link, please [send us an email](#) so we can let you know when this issue has been resolved. We anticipate a solution within a day.

Member access denied

To access the tools and applications previously available through the Member Access Portal (MAP), you'll be asked to sign in again if it has been four hours since you last signed in. If after signing in a second time, you still receive an access denied error message, try signing out (available on your My Rotary profile page) and signing back in. For 99 percent of the users, this solves the problem.

The other one percent may receive this message because either their role does not give them access or their new role as a club or district leader has not been updated in our database. If you think your website account does not have the right role, please [contact us](#).

Site language reverts to English

We are aware of this issue and are working to resolve it permanently. In the short term, you can change the language code in the URL. For instance, if you're trying to read about the international convention in Spanish and it keeps reverting to English, change "en" to "es" as in www.rotary.org/myrotary/es/international-convention. It's not ideal, but it works.

Recommended browsers

The new website works best on the following browsers: Chrome, Firefox, Internet Explorer 9 and 10, and Safari 5 or higher. If you encounter compatibility view errors when using IE9 or 10, please follow the instructions on the screen.

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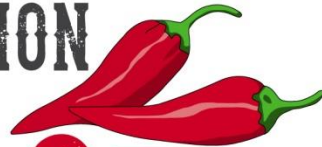
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