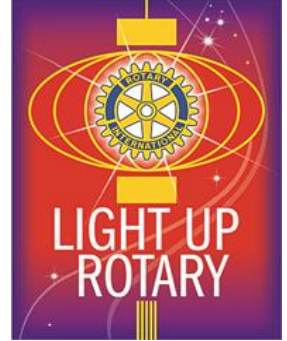




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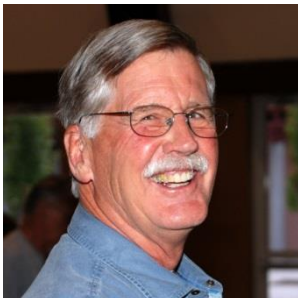


To the immense relief of the **Sergeant-at-Arms**, the wayward meeting-command-center/bell support/podium has been restored to its rightful location in the Rotary storage closet. It did have a slightly rumbled appearance as if it had closed the bar at the last Crab Feed, but nevertheless was a welcome sight.

As I arrived at Friday's meeting, the first person I met was **JT Martin** – carrying a stylish white hat with black band in his hand. As he held the door for me, I said it looked like a "southern gentleman's hat". He said that someone had left it his house and it happened to be his size. Then he put it on and turned himself into the classic southern gentleman, which he did very well. As I was getting my badge, **Robin Maybury** came in and I heard him saying thanks to JT. I turned as **JT** handed the hat over to **Robin**. When **Robin** put on the hat, he looked like the classic 1940's movies gangster. Who knew one hat could have so many personalities.



[At The Bell](#)



At 12:15 **President Ron Puccinelli**, opened the meeting by ringing the bell. **President Ron** asked **Richard Power** to lead the club in the *Pledge of Allegiance*.

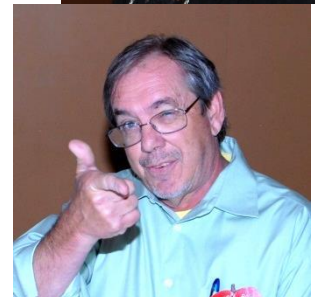
Karen Daniels led everyone in a well done rendition of *God Bless America*.

Next **Jack Blasco** was asked to introduce visiting Rotarians – but, unfortunately, this week there were no visiting Rotarians.



The group began pining for a thought for the day so **Rollie Atkinson** stepped forward and offered:

"Your Mothers and Doctors were wrong; you are not what you eat. You are what you don't poop" And with that the meeting was off to a good start.



Future Programs

Speaker: July 25, 2014
Mike Browne of Kosta Browne winery
Program: **How I got into the wine business**

Speaker: August 1, 2014
Bruce Wohlert
Program: **Sonoma Canopy Tours**

Speaker: August 8, 2014
TBA
Program: **Sebastopol Center for the Arts**
Location: **Sebastopol Center for the Arts**

Future Events

August 2
Club Picnic

September 26
Flu Shot Clinic

November 15
The Great Gatsby Party!!!

Handy Links

[Pinot for Polio Form](#)
[Scribes and Photogs](#)
[Sebastopol Rotary Website](#)
[Learn to Swim - Connecticut](#)

Miscellany

Next Board Meeting (Ron's)

Date/Time: Thursday, August 13th, 5:15 p.m.

Location: Pauline Pellini's Office
(Wherever that is - Maybe at new Barlow office???)

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

INTERACT MAKE-UPS - HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

Analay 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 !!!

Visiting Rotarians and Guests

Jack Blasco confirmed that there were still no visiting Rotarians.



David Still introduced his Grandson Cal Porter.

Bob Cugini introduced his caregiver Willie.



Robin Maybury introduced Assistant Sheriff Lorenzo Dueñas and Mike Ferguson introduced his longtime friend and co-worker Barbara Wiseman, she has worked 38 years so as a Deputy Sheriff for the Sonoma County Sherriff's Department mostly night patrol in the Roseland area, and as a Violent Crimes Detective.



Ted Baggett introduced his son Henry.



President Ron introduced **First Lady Lynda**.



Announcements



Programa de Becas supports the education of students in Mexico through scholarships funded by Rotarians. Details are provided in the After the Bell section below.

Flu Shots will be available again this year at the September 26, meeting. **Paul Thielen's** wife **Yvonne** a nurse will be giving the flu shots.

The Annual Club Picnic will be on Saturday, August 2, at **Bob and Peggy Roger's** home, The Gopher Hole Ranch. Cost \$15 for individual and \$25 for a couple, great food and drink will be provided including Mario Ramos' famous Margarita's, games for all skill levels, swimming and great company. **Bob Rogers** interjected that **Peggy** wanted to remind all that this event includes families. **Ron** said that he and **Lynda** are donating a dinner for two at **Mario's** restaurant Mexico Lindo in Graton to be awarded to one lucky attendee. You must be present to win!

Meredeth Bertacco and **Mia Del Prete** have a stack of posters for the Great Gatsby Gala. Be sure to grab a few and place them where they can be seen by the public. Tickets go on sale in August.

President Ron explained that this year he had picked The Pathway Home, Inc. for the recipient of donations in the name of guest speakers of the club. Pathway Home provides comprehensive treatment for our nation's military personnel who have served in Iraq and Afghanistan. They assist those impacted by Post Traumatic Stress (PTS), Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) and other post-combat mental health challenges to successfully reintegrate into their families and the community at large.

President Ron's brother-in-law who is in the upper regions of the Veteran's Administration shared that he was talking with a man who was graduating from Pathway who had lost all his friends and relatives because of the things he did after he returned from the war zone. The man then stopped himself and said "I have a family. Rotary is my family. This place has saved my life." The Napa Rotary Club has adopted the men and women at Pathway Home as part of their extended family. They take them out bowling, to movies, out to eat, etc.

See the Handy Links section on page 2 for an excellent article on a Learn to Swim Program in Connecticut, or you can just click [here](#).



Recognitions



Greg Jacobs celebrated a birthday at the Chalkboard Restaurant in Healdsburg.

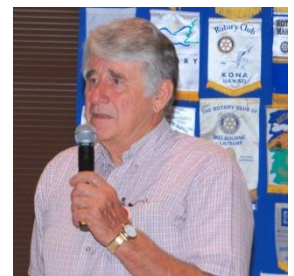


Kathie & Frank Mayhew's Anniversary was the 16th **President Ron** asked which Anniversary and how they celebrated? **Frank** answered the 20th and they went overnight to Eureka. **Kathie** asked for the mike, she said they had driven to Eureka to have dinner with friends who fixed them a wonderful Turkish dinner. [Thank you **Kathie** for saving us from the extended version. **-Ed.**]

JT Martin has an anniversary coming up – are you ready? **David Schreibman**, are you prepared for **Carolee's** birthday?



Guenther Meiburg has been inducted into the Contractors Hall of Fame. Since **Guenther** has paid up his fines he graciously passed the fine onto **Jim Pacatte** who is also a member of the Contractors Hall of Fame.



There was this big fishing trip where Tuna and Dorado were caught, **Ken Silveira** caught a Marlin, and **Mike Long** apparently caught himself. At least he is sporting a scar from where a fishing hook became embedded in his leg --- Ouch!



Mark Fink visited Kansas City, palled around with some Clydesdales, and enjoyed some Budweiser Beer.



President Ron asked if **Diana Rich** was present and, as she raised her hand, he walked over to her saying he had been trying to give her a director's pin for weeks...



Foundation Bragging for Bucks



The first sharing was a recognition of **Tom Boag** for last week's AppleKnocker recognizing all the scribes and photographers from 2013-14. It was a wonderful recognition many thanks to **Tom** for his thoughtfulness and continued hard work.

Jim Pacatte's granddaughter has a new baby girl, making him a first time great grandfather.



The Raffle



Bob Reeves held the winning ticket for the Sweet Spinner Raffle giving him a chance to spin the wheel for riches. While the spin did not result in an instant win, he did get the chance to draw the candy that matched where the wheel landed. Unfortunately there still was not a match so **Bob's** sweet tooth was the winner instead of his wallet.

The Program



Robin Maybury introduced Lorenzo Dueñas, Assistant Sheriff for Sonoma County, to provide an update on Sonoma County Sheriff's Department.

Dueñas, a 27 year veteran of law enforcement, was one of the first Deputy Sheriffs assigned to the Community Oriented Policing Unit in Roseland. After being promoted to Sergeant he supervised several units including the Field Training Unit, Helicopter Search and Rescue Unit and the Multi-Agency Gang Task Force. In 2010 he was promoted to Assistant Sheriff. Before entering into law enforcement he served 6 years active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps. He earned an A.A. degree from SRJC and a Bachelor of Public Administration Degree with a concentration in Law

Enforcement Leadership from the University of San Francisco. Assistant Sheriff Lorenzo Dueñas is currently an active member of the FBI National Academy Association. For fun in his off hours Dueñas loves to sail. He also is familiar with Rotary as he was selected as a GSC from our District to travel to Brazil in 2005.

The Sonoma County Sheriff is an elected position and answers to the Attorney General of California, even though the Sonoma County Supervisors sets budget and funds the Sheriff's Department. The department has 850 employees and 100 volunteers. They are in the hiring mode with eleven open patrol positions and ten open positions at the jail.



More officers are wearing lapel cameras which are having effects on policing; ranging from protecting officers from spurious complaints to increasing officer's awareness of their own conduct. The cameras are relatively new so policies and practices are still being refined and adjusted.

The jail currently has 1,042 persons in adult detention with the seriousness of the offences increasing due to current state policies to reduce the prison population. They are trying to provide more services in the jail for the prisoners (NA, AA, EMP, Starting Point, Parenting classes, Reading classes, etc.). 16% of the population is female.

Dueñas went on to explain about the operations of the Sonoma County Sheriff's Department. They are responsible for staffing and running the jails and staff the county courts and other county buildings. The Marine Unit covers the Coast and the inland waterways. The Helicopter Unit is on the chopping block every year because of cost and budget but this is a very important unit for Sonoma County. This unit serves Sonoma and Marin Counties and saves many lives each year. In the 4 years he served in this unit he personally had over 500 rescues.

There are 34 known gangs in Sonoma County, with 3,500+ members or associates. The Sheriff's department works with ICE (immigration services). 70% of the crimes in Sonoma County are drug or alcohol related. Medical marijuana use also causes some crimes, theft, forgery, and people acting in a criminal manner while under the influence. Also the lack of mental health services in the county requires the Sheriff's department to fill in the gaps. They have been training Patrol Officers how to understand and work with the mentally ill.

Lorenzo took questions from the floor:

Question: **Harvey Henningsen** said that he had read that the military was giving cast-off ammunition, weapons and vehicles to the Sheriff's department. How are these items being used by the department? How has the Sheriff's department operations changed over the years?

What about the armored vehicle from Homeland Security?

Answer: Dueñas responded that the department is 45 employees down and now that the budget has increased they are trying to fill those openings. The work ethic for the current generation of officers is different than in the past. Today they want to put in their hours and then go play. Their slogan is "What's Best for Me!" As to the weapons it helps them because the "Bad Guys" have more and better firing power than the department.

The Bearcat (armored vehicle) was funded by a grant – no tax money was used.

Question: **Tom Boag** asked what was being done to get Patrol Officers out of the cars and back on the street.

Answer: Dueñas answered the Sheriff's department is working in getting more officers out of their cars and onto the streets. Returning to being service orientated and community servants, however is difficult until the department returns to full staffing.

Question: **David Schreiber** said he likes the lapel cameras. He asked if the public have the same access to the tape from the lapel cameras as the department has.

Answer: Dueñas answered it is accessible to the public as long as it is not part of an ongoing investigation. Since they are covered by the public access law to public records, the tapes are part of the public record if not part of a current investigation.

Question: **David Schreiber** said "You don't have a warrant, but you are looking into someone's home, taking photos."

Answer: Dueñas responded that the officer has the ability to shut the camera off. The officer turns it on as they approach a car or suspect. When they are finished they turn it off, it does not run for their entire shift.

Question: Can you provide some guidance about when 911 should be called versus calling the patrol desk?

Answer: Calling 911 should be reserved for emergencies, assaults, or threats. All other issues should be referred to the Patrol Desk Phone # (707) 565-2121.

Question: What impacts have resulted from the opening of the new Graton Casino?

Answer: Calls are up some but not as much as expected and concern issues in and around the casino. There may be less obvious effects due to losing the money the need to pay rent or buy food but so far there is no hard data.

Question: How is officer training changing as a result of the Andy Lopez shooting?

Answer: The department continues to review incidents to determine whether anything can be done differently. In fact the department is reviewing incidents occurring over the last 10 years to determine how they can be handled differently.



The Closing Bell



At precisely 1:30 p.m. **President Ron Puccinelli** said next week's program will feature Michael Browne of Kosta Browne Winery and "Meeting is adjourned" and rang the bell.

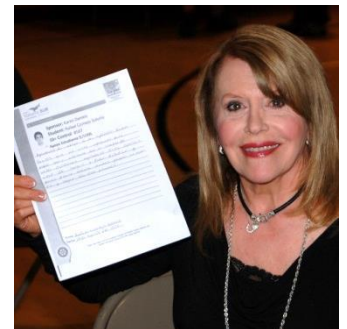


After The Closing Bell



Programa de Becas is a scholarship program run by The Rotary Club of Puerto Vallarta Sur, Mexico that helps good students stay in school beyond age 12. The Puerto Vallarta Sur club works with Social Directors in Puerto Vallarta schools to identify good students who need financial assistance to stay in school. Our club has participated in the *Programa de Becas* since 1996.

The selected students are brought into the program when they are in grades 7, 8, or 9. The Puerto Vallarta Sur club matches up sponsors and students. Sponsors are asked to provide an annual scholarship of \$250 while their student is in grades 7, 8, or 9, increasing to \$300 when their student is in grades 10, 11, or 12 and \$350 when they attend a university or are in career training. Each year, students send their sponsor an updated profile with their picture and a thank you letter. The Puerto Vallarta Sur club is happy to arrange a meeting between sponsors and their students when the sponsors are in Puerto Vallarta.



Several of our club's participating members have had the very gratifying experience of helping their student to graduate from high school or a university. If you wish to sponsor a student, please give a check for \$250 to our **Club Treasurer, Mark Fink** at the July 25 or August 1 club meeting. Checks should be payable to: Rotary Club of Sebastopol with "Programa de Becas" written in the memo area. Following the August 1 meeting, **Dorothy Rodella** will wire our club's total scholarship contributions for the 2014-2015 school year to the Puerto Vallarta Sur club. *Programa de Becas* students will receive their scholarship at a presentation on August 23rd.

This is a wonderful opportunity to develop a relationship with a deserving student, while enabling the student to expand his or her opportunities for the future. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Tom Lambert
Coordinator, *Programa de Becas*
Rotary Club of Sebastopol
[\(707\) 829-7882](tel:7078297882)

About Sutter Care at Home's Community Flu & Wellness Program

It really does make a difference where – and from whom – you get your flu shot!

A Sutter Care at Home nurse will be coming to our September meeting to administer flu vaccines for those of you who are interested. She will be administering the Quadrivalent flu vaccine for \$30.00. If you would like to get the preservative free Quadrivalent flu vaccine, the cost is \$35.00. You will need to call or email Denise (see below) to reserve a preservative free flu shot. If you have Medicare Part B (without an HMO), Sutter Care at Home can bill Medicare for you and there will be no charge for the Quadrivalent flu shot. Please bring proof of Medicare Part B to the clinic.

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)

#44: Every Rotarian an Example to Youth

In 1949, the RI Board adopted the slogan Every Rotarian an Example to Youth as an expression of commitment to children and youth in each community in which Rotary clubs exist. Serving young people has long been an important part of the Rotary program.

Youth service projects take many forms around the world. Rotarians sponsor Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, athletic teams, centers for disabled children, school safety patrols, summer camps, orphanages, recreation areas, safe driving clinics, county fairs, child-care centers, and children's hospitals. Many clubs provide vocational counseling, establish youth employment programs, and promote use of The 4-Way Test. Increasingly, drug/alcohol abuse prevention and AIDS awareness projects are being supported by Rotarians.

In every instance, Rotarians have an opportunity to be role models and mentors for the young people of their community. One learns to serve by observing others. As our youth grow to become adult leaders, it is hoped each will achieve that same desire and spirit to serve future generations.

The slogan accepted over 50 years ago is just as vital today.

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[Art provides a medium for building peace](#)

Rotary members in California, USA, have been working with Hands of Peace to break down barriers and build dialogue between students from Israel, Palestine, and the United States. Kelly Mellos, an artist who uses her workshop to teach the visiting students trust and compassion, writes a powerful and timely post about the experience in Rotary Voices.

- [Read Kelly's blog post](#)
- [Learn how Rotary is working to promote peace](#)
- [Watch the video "Practicing Peace"](#)

GIVE

Polio eradication

Remembering Nelson Mandela as an ally of peace, polio eradication

Mandela Day today honors an inspiring humanitarian who understood the importance of ending polio and promoting peace and conflict resolution. In 1996-97, Nelson Mandela helped support Rotary's Kick Polio Out of Africa campaign. Rotary presented him with the Rotary Award for World Understanding.

- [Read more about Mandela and Rotary](#)
- [Follow Mandela Day on social media](#)
- [Read a blog post from polio survivor Ayuba Gufwan](#)
- [Help us End Polio Now](#)

Fundraising

Pedaling coast-to-coast for a purpose

At the tender age of 50, Keith Harris has set out on an eight-week, 4,400-mile bike ride across the U.S. to raise \$25,000 for The Rotary Foundation. He's also hoping to raise an additional \$2,500 for Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport, Massachusetts, where a few years ago he was treated for a life-threatening heart condition.

- [Read more](#)
- [Follow his progress on Facebook](#)
- [Read about another bicycle fundraiser on Rotary Showcase](#)

SÃO PAULO CONVENTION DATES CHANGED

The 2015 Rotary Convention will run Saturday, 6 June, through Tuesday, 9 June – starting and ending one day earlier than originally scheduled.

- [Learn more about this change](#)
- [Check \[riconvention.org\]\(http://riconvention.org\) for updates, registration & housing details](#)
- [Find information about HOC events](#)



NEW DUES PROCESS EASIER FOR CLUBS

Beginning 1 January 2015, club officers can say goodbye to the semiannual report and hello to a simple one-page invoice that clearly states the amount owed.

- [Learn more about the new process](#)
- [Find answers to frequently asked questions](#)
- [Send questions & comments to \[clubinvoice@rotary.org\]\(mailto:clubinvoice@rotary.org\)](#)

In the news

A thoughtful approach to Iraq, Afghanistan

Humanitarian Rick Burns, a retired civil affairs officer in the U.S. Army, has been helping people in the war-torn countries of Afghanistan and Iraq since 2003. He's seen a lot of good, but he's also seen what happens when good intentions go awry. Read more about Burns, a member of the Rotary Club of Atlantic, Iowa, USA, and stay up to date with these other announcements.

- [Read about Burns](#)
- [See a PowerPoint on The Rotary Foundation's new funding model](#)
- [How can social media help your club? Join the discussion](#)

Resources & reference

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[Rotary Leader: Helping club and district officers achieve success](#)

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