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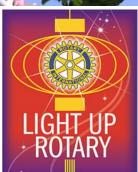
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"All the News that Fits We Print"



At The Bell





The meeting was called to order at 12:15 by **President Ron**.

Pauline Pellini led the Pledge of Allegiance.



Karen Daniels led the room in a rendition of America the Beautiful.

Tom Boag gave the thought for the day. This thought was provided to **Tom** when asking for a raise in the 1970s. [HR Directors of today will cringe **–Ed.**]

I do my thing and you do your thing.

I am not in this world to live up to your expectations,

And you are not in this world to live up to mine.

You are you, and I am I,

and if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful.

If not, it can't be helped.

(Fritz Perls, "Gestalt Therapy Verbatim", 1969)



Future Programs



September 12, 2014

Speaker: Dr. Amy Rogers

Program: Ecuador Rain Forest

Chocolate Production

September 19, 2014

Speaker: Jeff Gaspe

Program: Fall of Communism

25th Anniversary

September 26, 2014

Speaker: Mickey Porter, Deputy

Superintendent of Sonoma **County Office of Education**

Program: Common Core State

Education Standards

Oct 03, 2014

Speaker: Tashi Dhangyai

Program: "Tibetan Art and Culture"





November 15

The Great Gatsby Party!!!

(See Attachment)

Holiday Party Dec 05, 2014

Crab Feed Februrary 14, 2015







Miscellany

Next Board Meeting (Ron's)

Date/Time: Thursday, Sept. 10th, 5:15 p.m.

Location: Pauline Pellini's Office Vanguard Prop. 130 S. Main @ Burnett S, Seb.

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

INTERACT MAKE-UPS - HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

12:40 Most Wednesdays In Choir Room Analy High: (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



District Governor Kevin Eisenberg is not just visiting; he is the program.

President Ron introduced First Lady Lynda and then moved on to call on other Rotarian hosts to introduce their quests.



Gene Nelson introduced the Reverend Bethany Nelson. [Congratulations to Bethany as this is a relatively new position -Ed.1





Bob Rogers introduced wife Peggy.







After just a little reminding, Tom Dilley introduced wife Pat Dilley, \$5 please, for the near oversight.



Rick Wilson presented a set of slides from the <u>DAI NGHIA Water Project</u> which was a joint effort of the several District 5130 Rotary Clubs including the Sebastopol, Sebastopol Sunrise, Arcata, and Healdsburg clubs. The slides included **Brad Benedetti** and **Bob Cary** when they visited Viet Nam and the project. A potent reminder of what we can accomplish by getting out there and working together.





<u>DG Kevin Eisenberg</u>, **Karen Daniels** and **Sally Ewald** introduced a number of new Paul Harris awards (\$1,000 donations to the Rotary Foundation).





Gene Nelson for daughter, Rev. Bethany Nelson, Pauline Pellini for son Mike Pellini, Edwin Wilson for Danelle Wilson, Paul Martinovich, Ann Hill for grandson Jules, Nao Noguchi, Ron Puccinelli, Karen Daniels, and Sally Ewald for her cousin's husband who recently passed.

President Ron reiterated that all Rotarians and their families are invited to the <u>Great Gatsby Gala</u> so please make your reservations early.

Ann Hill announced they are looking for more live auction items, even if you don't have an event or location to donate, cash is much appreciated as will be used to put together event packages.

The plans for the <u>Great Gatsby Gala</u> evening are firming up including a tasting session with the caterer. [The menu sounds elegant but yummy **–Ed.**] Dinner and dancing music will be provided by the <u>Blue Moon Band</u>.

Harvey Henningsen noted that the Sturgeon Mill will be operating over the weekend.





BIRTHDAYS



Sally Glendening celebrated with a ferry ride on San Francisco Bay and baseball game.

Bud Daveiro celebrated by staying up to 9:00 P.M.

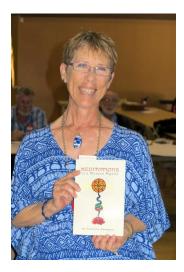


Paul Martinovich enjoyed a barbeque at his son's in Sebastopol.



Katy Spyrka worked on her birthday but the sympathy factor was reduced when she shared she had vacationed in Santa Cruz the previous week.





For her birthday **Maurine Doerken** had a visit from her son and grandbaby and also spent some time in Santa Cruz. In addition Maurine just published her latest book "Meditations of a Modern Mystic" – in recognition she donated \$50 to PolioPlus.

ANNIVERSARIES

Tom Boag celebrated a 46th anniversary with a dinner in Napa.





Yvette Williams van Aggelen had the winning ticket but not the winning piece of candy. No cash this time.







<u>DG Kevin Eisenberg</u> provided an update on what he thinks is important in Rotary.

Gary Huang the current Rotary International President has chosen the current Rotary theme *Light Up Rotary* for 2014-15. Huang was inspired by the teachings of Chinese philosopher Confucius who said: "It is better to light a single candle, than to sit and curse the darkness." While the theme may have experienced a number of

alternate interpretations along the North Coast, it contains a number of important messages. A couple of key messages are; have fun in Rotary and Service is one of the most joyful things we can do.

Kevin shared how important it is to wear your Rotary Pin at work and at meetings besides Rotary meetings. The objective is to share our pride in Rotary and give others the chance to ask about Rotary. It can be a great way to meet new friends when traveling. He also said something about wearing the pin in the shower and someone offering a piercing service but your humble **Scribe** missed the details.

Kevin also made an appeal to continue to support the Rotary Foundation and discussed the six areas of focus for Rotary Foundation and the principle of Sustainability. Projects should not just provide help but provide benefits that are capable of being sustained over time. Following are the six areas of focus copied from the RI website.

Promoting peace

Today, 42 million people are displaced by armed conflict or persecution. Through our partnerships with several leading universities, Rotary Peace Fellows develop the skills to strengthen peace efforts, train local leaders to prevent and mediate conflict, and support long-term peace building in areas affected by conflict. We provide up to 100 peace fellowships per year at Rotary Peace Centers.

Fighting disease

More than 100 million people are pushed into poverty each year because of medical costs. We aim to improve and expand access to low-cost and free health care in underdeveloped areas. Our members educate and mobilize communities to help prevent the spread of major diseases such as polio, HIV/AIDS, and malaria. Many of our projects ensure that medical training facilities are located where the workforce lives.

Providing clean water

More than 2.5 billion people lack access to adequate sanitation facilities. At least 3,000 children die each day from diarrheal diseases caused by unsafe water. Our projects give communities the ability to develop and maintain sustainable water and sanitation systems and support studies related to water and sanitation.

Saving mothers and children

At least 7 million children under the age of five die each year due to malnutrition, poor health care, and inadequate sanitation. To help reduce this rate, we provide immunizations and antibiotics to babies, improve access to essential medical services, and support trained health care providers for mothers and their children. Our projects ensure sustainability by empowering the local community to take ownership of health care training programs.

Supporting education

Sixty-seven million children worldwide have no access to education and more than 775 million people over the age of 15 are illiterate. Our goal is to strengthen the capacity of communities to support basic education and literacy, reduce gender disparity in education, and increase adult literacy.

Growing local economies

Nearly 1.4 billion employed people live on less than \$1.25 a day. We carry out service projects that enhance economic and community development and develop opportunities for decent and productive work for young and old. We also help strengthen local entrepreneurs and community leaders, particularly women, in impoverished communities.



The Closing Bell





President Ron thanked <u>DG Kevin</u> and adjourned the meeting promptly at 1:30 ish.



A really fun reception was held for <u>DG Kevin</u> at Eight in Sebastopol. It was also a happy hour celebration.



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)

#51: RIBI (Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland)

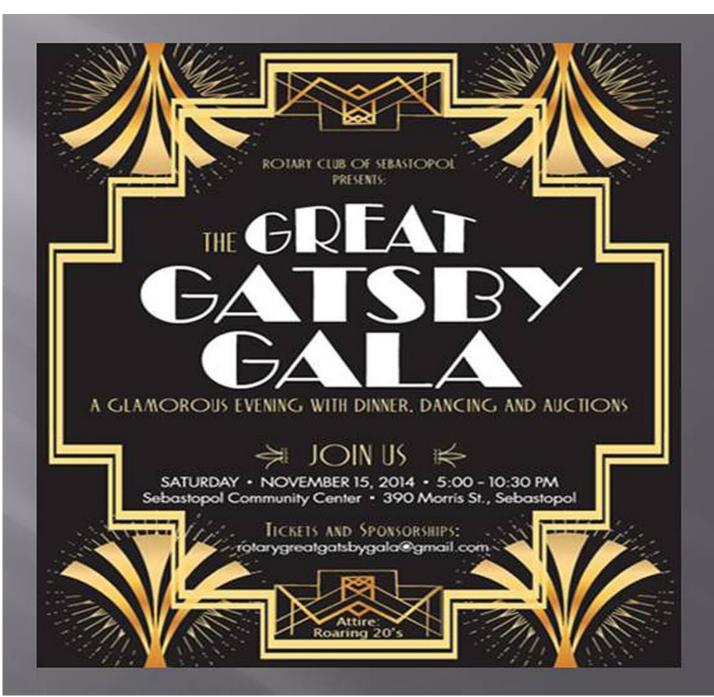
The structure of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland (RIBI) forms an interesting chapter in our history. In 1914, after Rotary expanded across the Atlantic to Great Britain and Ireland, a British Association of Rotary Clubs was established as part of the International Association of Rotary Clubs. During World War I, there was little contact between the international clubs, and the British association held the small number of Rotary clubs together in Great Britain, Ireland, and a few other European communities.

Following the war, a new Rotary International Constitution was adopted in 1922 that established the principle that whenever a country had 25 Rotary clubs it could become a "territorial unit" and thus have a representative on the RI Board and receive other specific powers. The clubs in Great Britain and Ireland immediately petitioned for and received the status of a territorial unit. No other group in the world made such a request or received that status. In 1927, Rotary International terminated the territorial unit concept and organized Rotary clubs by "areas" of the world. However, all of "the rights, privileges, and powers of existing territorial units" were forever protected and perpetuated. Thus, RIBI has continued to function as an independent unit of Rotary International, subject to certain approvals by the RI Constitution.

The RIBI form of administration is uniquely appropriate to Great Britain and Ireland because of geography, language, tradition, and custom. Because of this historic relationship, RIBI maintains a slightly different administrative structure from all the other Rotary clubs and districts in the world, even though it is a full member of Rotary International.

The Great Gatsby Gala –November 15, 2014





RI READING Rotary Members a powerful force for polio eradication.

CLICK HERE TO GO TO READ ONLINE



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How Rotary supports basic education and literacy

Hundreds of children ages 7-11 are writing their own stories as part of a project run by the Rotary E-Club of the Caribbean. The best stories are published each year in "The Butterfly StoryBook." It's just one example of how Rotary members worldwide advance early childhood reading. Learn more about this project and others for International Literacy Day, 8 September.

- Read more about "The Butterfly StoryBook"
- See how Rotary members are tutoring students in Colima, Mexico
- Join a discussion with Rotarian educators

GIVE

Ebola outbreak

Rotary Club of Monrovia spearheads relief campaign

Over the past six weeks, Rotary members in Liberia have raised \$21,000 to provide urgently needed supplies to hospitals, quarantine facilities, and the country's Ministry of Health. But the need has continued to grow. Members are hoping to harness the goodwill of Rotarians worldwide to expand their efforts.

- Read more about the project
- Support the project on Rotary Ideas
- Read the latest about the outbreak from the CDC

Maternal and child health

Helping children who might otherwise live in a silent world

The Rotary Club of Ulaanbaatar Peace Avenue, Mongolia, has raised more than \$10,000 to outfit two Mongolian hospitals with screening devices that test hearing in newborns. By detecting hearing loss early, specialists are able to fit infants with hearing aids or implants and get them into early intervention programs that allow them to communicate normally. The effort exemplifies how Rotary members are making a positive change in their communities and the world.

- Read more
- Browse more maternal and child health projects on Rotary Showcase
- Support a Gift of Life project in India

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 for updates, registration & housing details
- Find information about HOC events



ORGANIZE A ROTARY DAY

Hold a fun, informal event in your community and introduce the public to your club and Rotary. It just might inspire someone to join!

- Learn more about Rotary Days
- See a calendar of Rotary Days events worldwide
- Enter the Rotary Days video contest

Social media

Why we can't afford to ignore social media

How many districts have a social media officer? Does your club or district have a Facebook page? Join our discussion group to be part of the conversation on how Rotary can best use social media. Join us as we search for ways to encourage members to adopt new marketing and club promotion methods.

- Join the discussion
- Read why we can't afford to ignore social media
- See how a Rotarian paints the lighter side of Rotary through Facebook

Resources & reference

Rotary Voices: Stories of service from around the world

Rotary Leader: Helping club and district officers achieve success

Rotary Images: Download photos to use in your club or district publications

Rotary Weekly brings you the latest Rotary news, features, and resources. Use this content in all of your Rotary communications, including club or district newsletters and websites.

Send questions to website@rotary.org. Share comments on Rotarians Worldwide discussion group.

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