



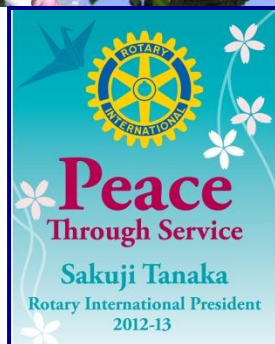
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Sebastopol Rotary Club's Weekly Bulletin

Overcoming Obstacles Award 2013



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"All the News that Fits We Print"



Before the Bell



The third annual Overcoming Obstacles Award Leadership Conference was held on Friday May 3, 2013 starting at 9 am. Six graduating seniors from West County high schools attended the conference in the recently completed media room at the Sebastopol Community Church. Students were selected as examples of young people who have faced and overcome obstacles unlike those of their peers. Each student was paired with a mentor to put them at ease and get them ready for what would be a big day in their lives. Mentors included Rotarians **Tom Lambert, Harry and Susanna Simms, Les Crawford, Dennis Judd, Diana Wilson, and Rick Wilson.**



David Schreiber once again served as master of ceremonies for the morning event. He began by introducing Rotary to his audience, including its methods and goals. He urged the young people to network and meet people throughout the day. He also urged them to believe in themselves.

The first speaker of the morning was Lizzie Harrison. Lizzie lives in Windsor with her spouse and two sons. She works in the Ophthalmology Clinic with the spouse of Rotarian **Diana Rich**. Lizzie told of her childhood. Her parents moved her from Oakland to Clear Lake at age five.

They had an unhappy marriage marred by both substance and physical abuse. She told of the agony of watching her parents fight and the police coming to their home.



Future Programs

May 10

Speaker: Jessalyn Nash
Program: **Restorative Justice in Iraq**

May 17

Speaker: Casey Shea
Program: **Project Make Demonstrations**

May 24

Speaker: Jill Ravitch
Program: **Family Justice Center**

May 31

District Conference
Program: **No Program**

June 7

Speaker: Rick Wilson
Program: **Sex, Drugs and Rock N' Roll**
(or at least one of the above)

Future Events

District 5130 Conference

May 31 - June 2, Santa Rosa Hyatt
(in lieu of regular Friday Meeting)

Rotary International Convention

June 23-26, Lisbon, Portugal

Miscellany

Next Board Meeting

Location: Sebastopol Senior Center

Date/Time: Wednesday May 15th, 5:45 p.m.

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

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

INTERACT MAKE-UPS – HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

(Committee Member to call to confirm)

Analy High: 12:40 Most Wednesdays In Choir Room
(Check with Bob Hirsch)

Brook Haven: 12:10 First & Third **Thursday**, Room 4
(Check with Pauline Pellini)

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

Orchard View: Different meeting times
(Check with Coate / Ken Jacobs)

Twin Hills: Different meeting times
(Check with Coate / Crawford / Carey)

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

As the only African American child in her community, she told of being the subject of overt racism. While her two older brothers went wrong, Lizzie managed to stay strong and break through despite the obstacles. At age ten, her mother had another child and Lizzie became the stand in parent. She said that it was this child - her baby sister - that gave her the strength to carry on.

Lizzie's request to move out of the home was denied. She continued through high school, working and studying with one simple goal - reach age eighteen and move out on her own. She succeeded, going off to Empire College in Santa Rosa and earning a medical/vocational degree. Today she is an upstanding citizen and an inspiration to all. She graciously answered the inquiries of the students and made a positive impression with her optimistic and happy outlook.

A round-table discussion was held after each morning speaker's talk, to discuss what everyone had just heard. Participating students were asked to comment how the talk they had just heard related to their own experiences. Then the mentors and others in the group – even official morning meeting photographer, **Jerry Warren**, jumped into the discussion. The comments, questions, and comparisons showed how intently all were listening and also the perceptiveness of the students.

The second speaker of the morning was our own Sebastopol Rotarian **Dorothy Rodella**. **Dorothy** told a heartfelt story of a journey from Central Valley California poverty to being a Bank Vice President.

Dorothy overcame obstacles few can duplicate. Child of farmworkers and child farmworker, **Dorothy** let nothing stand in her way. She successfully overcame divorced parents, early pregnancy and marriage, and few opportunities. Her never-say-die spirit and optimism was another positive model for the students. She told them to strive to be the most positive and enthusiastic person you know. She told them to do as we all saw her do – light up the room with your enthusiasm on the road to success.



The final speaker of the morning was Sonoma County Supervisor Efren Carrillo. For the third year in a row, Supervisor Carrillo



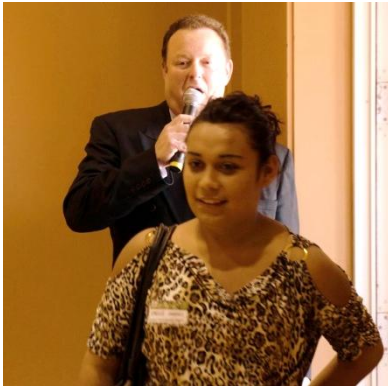
inspired the students with his story of success. He spoke of the difficulties he worked through on his path. Raised in two countries, living in relative poverty, and accepting the help of the community inspired him to want to give back. He spoke of his parents and their dedication to his education and success.



🍎 At the Bell 🍎

At twelve o'clock, **President Edwin Wilson** rang the bell and **David Schreiber** introduced the six students selected for the Sebastopol Rotary Overcoming Obstacles Awards. The assembled members and many guests greeted them with applause. **OOA Committee Chair, Tom Boag**, and his **committee** once again selected the students, organized the morning leadership conference, and now presented the honorees to the club.

Dick Zimmer led the pledge of allegiance. **Keller McDonald** led a rousing patriotic song and **Tom Boag** presented the thought for the day.



"There are but few on earth free from cares, none but carry burdens of sorrow, and if all were asked to make a package of their troubles and throw this package on a common pile and then were asked to go and choose a package which they were willing to bear, all would select their own package again.

Your heartaches may be great, burdens heavy, but look about you, and with whom would you change? "

(The Friend Literary Journal, 1904)

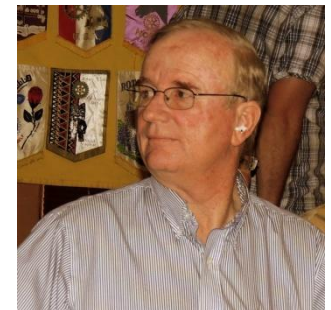


🍎 Visiting Rotarians and Guests 🍎

District 5130 Governor Michael Juric was introduced. (He served as a judge but this information was not disclosed.) David Mark-Raymond and President Gail Thomas of Sebastopol Sunrise were introduced.



Secretary **Jack Blasco** introduced other visiting Rotarians. Steve Amend, retired contractor and Don Floriani, golf management, from Santa Rosa Sunrise. Don Landers, retired law enforcement from Visalia Downtown.



Kathie Mayhew introduced Levi Abongo from Lira, Uganda and his wife Sara Akello. Levi has been instrumental in assisting the **Mayhews** with Adopt a Village in Uganda.

Non-Rotarian guests included friend of **Kathie Mayhew**, Lorena Touhey.

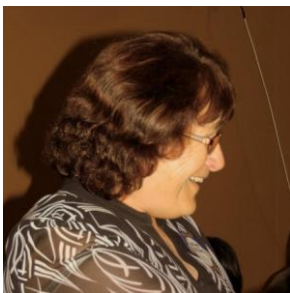




Dorothy Rodella introduced Benji and Rich Aguirre from Green Acre Farms back for another visit. **Tom Dilley** introduced his wife **Pat**, and neighbor Aldean Noethig. **Keller McDonald** introduced Mia DelPrete and, from El Molino High School, Principal Doria Trombetta, and Laguna High School, Brenda Hoff.



More and more guests. A real full house.



Les Crawford introduced Barbara Bickford from Twin Hills School. **Jim Pacatte** introduced his wife **Rosemarie**.



Aleia Coate invited Kate Jonasse for another visit.



Sally Ewald introduced husband **David** and **President Edwin Wilson** introduced his wife **Diana**. **Pauline Pellini** introduced her sister in law and another secret judge Teresa Ramondo. Teresa sat in on the morning session with the other judges.

Tom Boag introduced Sebastopol Police Chief, Jeffrey Weaver, and **Tom's** partner **Ralph Hamblin**.



Diana Rich introduced Lizzie Harrison, speaker at the morning event, and another guest, Lisa Clyde



Also in attendance were High School Career Counselor/Scholarship Administrators, Debbie Demeduc and Ann Mansfield and Counselor-Reps, Kim Finch and Lynette Williamson.





Program – OVERCOMING OBSTACLES AWARD 2013 – Efren Carrillo, Emcee



President Edwin Wilson introduced the master of ceremonies for the program, Supervisor Efren Carrillo. Supervisor Carrillo grew up in Santa Rosa's Roseland area and graduated from UC Berkeley. He is presently serving in his second term representing Sonoma County 5th District. He thanked the Rotary Club of Sebastopol for all of the good work they do in the community.



He noted a recent tragic event where a Santa Rosa family was involved in a car accident in Mexico and how the Rotary Clubs in the area were instrumental in lending assistance to them. He said that meeting students like those he was about to introduce gave him great hope for the future.



The first student speaker was Alia Williams from Analy High School. She introduced her guests- her parents Royce Williams and Rosie Traversi. Alia said that she feels unbelievably lucky to have what she has. Her parents were not always loving and stable. Her early childhood was marred by substance abuse and poverty. A younger brother was killed in a car accident at age five. She found stability and direction by joining the speech and debate team at her school. It gave her confidence to overcome



the rocky start. Today, she is a 4.0 student and destined to UC Santa Cruz. She said that she will always value the lessons that her hardships taught her.



The second speaker was Paul Placial from Laguna High School. Paul introduced his guests, Amanda Martin and Beth Grant from the TLC program. Paul's family was torn apart by drug abuse and violence. As a child, he was removed from his home. He battled his own demons in the form of addiction and went to rehab twice. In the last six months, he has turned to therapy and feels he has gotten the upper hand on the symptoms of PTSD that he was suffering from.



He has worked hard to graduate from Laguna High this year. He will be leaving the residential care of TLC in two weeks. He said that he feels ready for adulthood and has been accepted to a cosmetology school that he has long wanted to attend. He is excited for his future and feels he has gained wisdom from his experience.





José Onofre from El Molino High School was the third speaker of the program. He introduced his guests Marilu Saldana and Lynn Stewart. José was born in Mexico and was resigned to a simple life as a fisherman. He quit school and, in his words, "had no dreams or goals." He realized that his parents were aging and having trouble so he resolved to go to the U.S. to earn money to support them. His father had worked in El Norte at one point and warned José against it, but he went without their

permission. He came to the U.S. a kid but quickly became an adult. Living entirely on his own he worked until he had a fifty-hour a week job in a restaurant. He met a woman who convinced him to go to high school. He spoke no English and lived alone. He decided to go to school and learn English.

Now, 2 and a half years later, he speaks excellent English, will graduate from high school, and continues to work more than full time and support his parents. He said that he now has hopes and dreams for his future. He wants to go on to college and study law enforcement or diesel mechanics. He said that he cannot imagine throwing away these wonderful opportunities.



Samantha ("Sammy") O'Brien, the next speaker, introduced her guests - step-sister Sara Miranda-DiLeo and mom, Toni DiLeo. Sammy is a senior at El Molino High School. Her mother, only 13 when she gave birth, struggled with substance addiction. Sammy's first home as a baby was a car. Eventually, she and her siblings were taken away from the situation and, while her siblings were adopted out together, Sammy was not. At seven, a loving woman adopted Sammy and life was good. Unfortunately, her adoptive mother became ill with cancer and soon died. The family that had adopted her siblings reached out to her but it was not a good fit. Sammy was unhappy and was

eventually asked to leave that family. She was fortunate to be taken in by another loving family, that of her best friend. She is now in a stable and stress free environment. She plans to attend Santa Rosa Junior College and study writing. In her words, "I want to be somebody."



Jenelle Jimenez, from Laguna High School, was the fifth of the students to speak. She introduced her guests Liz Barone and Jill Reese, both from TLC. Jenelle was born in Mexico and raised by her Grandparents.

At age 6, her grandparents died and she went to live in the U.S with an aunt and uncle. It was not a good situation. Her family struggled with drugs and violence. Jenelle began to run away and found herself "on a dark path." Her boyfriend helped her to go straight and began to change her life but she saw him brutally gunned down on the streets of Hayward.

She went back to the dark side, struggling with drugs and alcohol. She became enmeshed in the criminal justice system and had trouble with group homes. She finally found herself at TLC and things began to change. She has now graduated from Laguna High School a semester early. She works at the St. Vincent DePaul Dining Room. She has completed probation and now wants to make an independent life for herself. She ended her talk by simply stating, "It is an honor to be here, life is a gift."





The final speaker was Allison Petsod Hixson, from Analy High School. Her guests were her parents **Daranees Petsod and Michael Hixson**. Allison said that she was living an idyllic life in West County when she was suddenly stricken with Multiple Sclerosis. Two and a half years ago, she was suddenly unable to speak, read, walk and suffered from vision problems.



She began round after round of chemo and hospitalization. She was forced to drop out of school. Slowly, slowly her health improved until she could teach herself to read again. She returned to school and will now graduate from Analy with straight A's. She has been accepted to UCLA in the fall and will study film and filmmaking.



She ended her talk by stating that life is precious and full of possibilities.

AND THE WINNERS ARE (THEY ARE ALL WINNERS):

At this point- the judges convened. Every student was to receive \$200 in cash to spend as they please, as well as a \$500 scholarship. The Rotary club recruited sponsors to pay for the \$200 award as well as lunches for guests. The sponsors included Rotarians **Steve and Terry Beck, Sally and David Ewald, Frank and Kathie Mayhew, Jim and Rosemarie Pacatte, Richard and Trish Power, Exchange Bank (Dorothy Rodella), Rick Wilson**, and the Eye Care Institute of Santa Rosa (Diana and Daniel Rich). The judges were to determine one student to receive a \$1000 scholarship.



President **Edwin Wilson** then introduced **Tom Boag's Overcoming Obstacles Award Committee** including **Rollie Atkinson, Sally Ewald, Michael Hixson, Greg Jacobs, Kathie Mayhew, Keller McDonald, Jim Pacatte, Diana Rich, David Schreibman, Harry Simms, David Still, and Yvette Williams van Aggelen**.



David Schreibman was called upon to announce the winner. **David** stated that, although the judges had determined that Jenelle Jimenez was number one, due to the generosity of several anonymous Rotarians, sufficient money had been raised to double the scholarship amounts for all six students. That meant that all participating students will get \$1,000 scholarships and Jenelle will get \$2,000.



Efren ended the program part of the meeting by bringing all six students to the front of the room and asking that the audience take a good look because " these kids will make a difference.



The Final Bell



President Edwin presented our Emcee-Speaker, Efren Carrillo with a certificate of appreciation for a donation in Efren's name to The Pathway Home, a program in Napa that helps integrate returning Veterans from Iran and Afghanistan back into society.

He then ended with a thought for the week, a quote from local author, Anne Lamott:

"Hope begins in the dark; the stubborn hope that if you just show up and try to do the right thing, the dawn will come. You wait and watch and work; you don't give up."



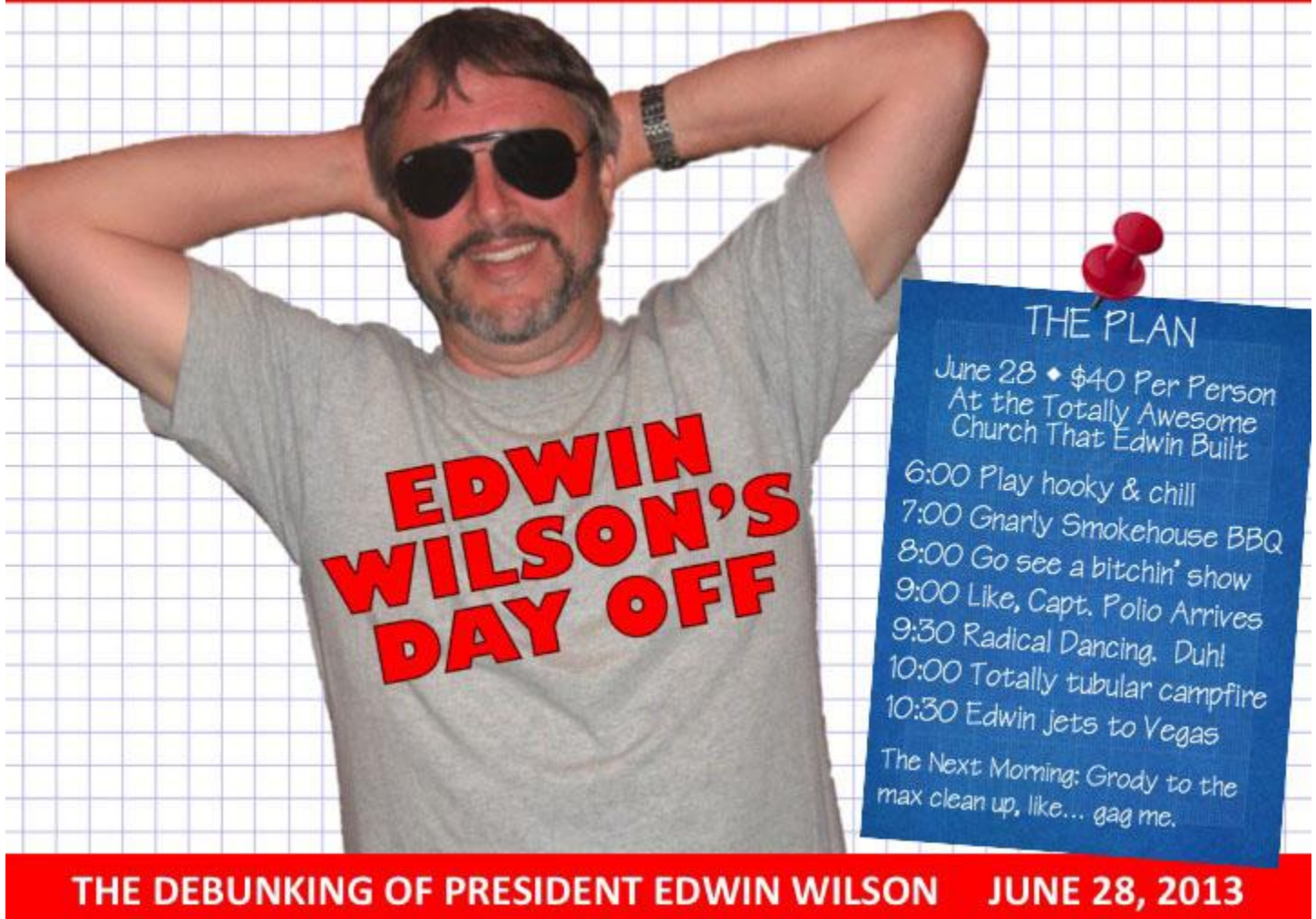
After The Bell



After the meeting, the AppleKnocker photographers attempted, mostly successfully, to herd the students, sponsors, mentors, and committee members out onto the new patio for photographs.



A Rotary Club of Sebastopol Production



THE DEBUNKING OF PRESIDENT EDWIN WILSON JUNE 28, 2013

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)

#64: Campaigning Prohibited

One of the interesting bylaws of Rotary International provides that "No Rotarian shall campaign, canvass, or electioneer for elective position in Rotary International." This provision includes the office of district governor, Rotary International director, RI president, and various elected committees. The Rotary policy prohibits the circulation of brochures, literature, or letters by a candidate or by anyone on behalf of such a candidate.

After a Rotarian has indicated an intention to be a candidate for one of the elective Rotary offices, he or she must refrain from speaking engagements, appearances, or publicity that could reasonably be construed as furthering his or her candidacy. The only information that may be sent to clubs relating to candidates for an elective position is that which is officially distributed by the general secretary of RI.

A Rotarian who becomes a candidate for an elective position, such as district governor or RI director, must avoid any action that would be interpreted as giving him or her an unfair advantage over other candidates. Failure to comply with these provisions prohibiting campaigning could result in the disqualification of the candidate.

In Rotary, it is believed that a Rotarian's record of service and qualifications for office stand on their own and do not require publicity or special promotion.

Best Thank You EVER - Teacher Mini Grants. [The photos are great but don't fit in Appleknocker file size limitations –Ed]

From: "JoVonne Ray Bolt" <jovonnebolt@comcast.net>

To: "David Schreiber" <dcassoc@csl.net>

Cc: "Dennis Bolt" <DennisBoltStudio@gmail.com>, "Sandy Dry" <pleasanthillchristianschool@comcast.net>

Date: Sun, 5 May 2013 16:20:22 -0700

Subject: Thank you and photos:-)

Dear Sebastopol Rotary Club,

We send *heartfelt gratitude* to you for transforming the art and music programs at Pleasant Hill Christian School. The two teacher mini grants that you gave us funded a digital projector and two small, high-quality amplifiers. We ordered the equipment in January, as soon as your check arrived, and have used it nonstop ever since! This equipment has allowed us to bring the world to our children. As time goes by, we are continually amazed at how it blesses the entire school. Here are some of the ways we use the equipment:

Digital projector:

- Used every week in art and music classes.
- Allows Dennis to show video clips about art history and examples of various artwork. For instance, the kids learned about stained glass by watching "Sister Wendy" tour cathedrals of Europe and talk about the significance of stained glass motifs. The kids then made their own spectacular windows from tissue paper.
- JoVonne brought the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra's thrilling YouTube video of Peter and the Wolf to the classroom, as part of a discussion on orchestra instruments and classical music. The children were enthralled by the vivacious conductor. The videographers showed close-ups of soloing instruments in action and we'd shout out the name as they were playing.
- We frequently project song lyrics, slides, and play scripts to the front of the classroom. This saves paper photocopying, and keeps all eyes focused where the teacher is pointing. When the kids are looking down at printouts, they lose focus. But the projector keeps everyone "on the same page."
- It saves us time and money. We don't have to order posters or make giant copies or drawings to illustrate what we are teaching. We create a slide or grab one from the internet and the kids have a big visual of what we are teaching. A wealth of free tools exists on the internet. JoVonne found easy rhythm ensembles, projected them, and had the whole class clapping to various rhythms while one kid tapped a steady beat on a drum.
- The other teachers at school want to learn how to use this amazing tool in their classrooms, too. We have it on a rolling cart, with all the necessary cords, so it can go anywhere.

Amplifiers

- We frequently play music through them during class, and use them at school events such as the pancake breakfast.
- Did you hear our Apple Blossom Parade float song? Our kids sang, "This town is YOUR town....This town is MY town, this is Sebastopol hometown reunion. From the small town feelin', to the blossom season, this town was made for you and me!" It blared crystal clear on these amplifiers connected to another set we rented, giving us surround sound. We played the backup track through an iPhone connected to our amps, and the children were singing into several microphones scattered around the float. They won the Sweepstakes Award for the entire parade!
- By practicing with mics and amplifiers during music class, the kids are developing confidence and learning to properly handle electronic equipment at a young age. Several of the older kids take turns running JoVonne's laptop computer during music so she can be at the front of the class, pointing at the big screen and directing the singing.

- We are full swing into spring musical practice. When the kids step onto the stage at Hessel Church, where they'll be fully amplified, they won't be startled when they hear their own voices over the PA system, since we are practicing with mics at school. Every child, from kindergarten through sixth grade, has a singing and talking part where they will use a microphone.

So you see, your generous gift has made a positive impact on the lives and learning of these children. We are a small school with a big heart and big dreams. Thank you for giving the kids an opportunity to grow to their potential! It's very exciting to watch a child light up over a lesson that comes alive in color, sound, and interaction.

We'd like to invite you to our spring musical program on Thursday, May 16 at 7:00pm at Hessel Church. It's called, "We're Going Camping" and is filled with a variety of great songs, humor, and inspiration about doing our best and never giving up, one step at a time until we reach the top of the mountain.

Blessings and gratitude,

Dennis Bolt & JoVonne Bolt, and the entire Pleasant Hill Christian School community -- teachers, parents, students, and board members
Art teacher Music teacher

Library Advisory Board (LAB)
Sebastopol Branch Library
Sebastopol, CA 95472 USA

April 23, 2013

Mr. Edwin Wilson
President, Sebastopol Rotary
POB 213
Sebastopol, CA 95473

Dear Mr. Wilson,

Greetings to you and everyone at Sebastopol Rotary Club!

We write you as members of the Sebastopol Library Advisory Board and management of the Library. We are charged with representing the patrons of the Library and providing opinions and matters of interest from our community to the Library Commission.

We are developing a way in which members of our Sebastopol community can respond to specific questions about Library policy or use. We need the Sebastopol Rotary's help. Would you distribute a short announcement/request, maybe 6 times a year? It would ask a question and suggest that patrons go to the library to respond or reply via Facebook.

This is part of an effort to help the Commission know what library users are thinking. We will let you know the responses and hope you will share what you hear as we fine-tune the process. If it works well and you agree, we will e-mail future questions to you.

As a trial, we want to ask a question about e-books May 4-May 26. Would you please include the following in your weekly meetings.....?

**PLEASE SHARE YOUR OPINION WITH YOUR LIBRARY:
WHAT ABOUT E-BOOKS?**

Our Libraries have recently begun to have e-books available for circulation, to download and read on computers and commercial readers like Kindle and Nook.

- Do you have access to a "reader" or a computer? ☐ yes ☐ no
- Do you and your family use e-books? ☐ yes ☐ no
- Have you downloaded an e-book from the County Library site? ☐ yes ☐ no
- Knowing that the Library has limited funds, do you prefer that money is spent to buy traditional books or e-books? ☐ traditional ☐ e-books.

At the Sebastopol Library, there will be small papers on which patrons can answer the questions presented, add comments and drop them into a "Response Box." Or, individuals may respond at the Sebastopol Library Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Sebastopol-Regional-Library/174067099335805>

Thanks,

Clark Mitchell
LAB Member

Barbara Briggs-Letson
LAB Member

Mathew Rose
Branch Manager

RI Reading: [Future Vision Plan wins Edison Award](#)

[Check out these links:](#)
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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

3 May 2013

Weekly Update *A roundup of Rotary news*



[Future Vision Plan wins Edison Award](#)

Rotary's Future Vision Plan received a silver Edison Award for its innovative funding model at a gala dinner in Chicago on 25 April. The prestigious Edison awards honor excellence in new products, service development, design, and innovation. All Rotary districts will begin using the new grant model in July.

- [Read more about the award](#)
- [Learn more about the grant model](#)

In other news

[Rotarians take part in Immunization Days in Côte d'Ivoire](#)

See a photo gallery of volunteers as they mobilize public support and vaccinate millions of children against polio.

[Documenting polio eradication in Côte d'Ivoire](#)

Members of RI's Broadcast Media Department are spending 18 days in Africa documenting Rotary projects. Producer Stuart Cleland files this report from the field.

[Council approves dues increase, unlimited e-clubs](#)

Representatives support a number of measures designed to strengthen Rotary and increase membership.

Announcements

[What excites you about Rotary?](#)

See a video from the Council on Legislation and add your comments on our blog.

[Rotary website and all Rotary networks will be unavailable 10-12 May for data center update.](#)

[Connect with the RI president and read his monthly message.](#)

[Read the Trustee chair's message.](#)

Resource guide



[Guide to Advocacy for Polio Eradication](#)

Discover new ways to boost support for the campaign to end polio in this issue of Global Outlook.



[Rotary Media Center](#)

Your online resource for public service announcements, videos, and more.



[Rotary Video Magazine Collection 6](#)

Includes six inspiring videos on one DVD.

Weekly Update brings you the latest Rotary news, features, and links to resources that will equip you for all your Rotary activities. Use this content free of charge in any of your Rotary communications, including club or district newsletters and websites. Download free photos at [Rotary Images](#).

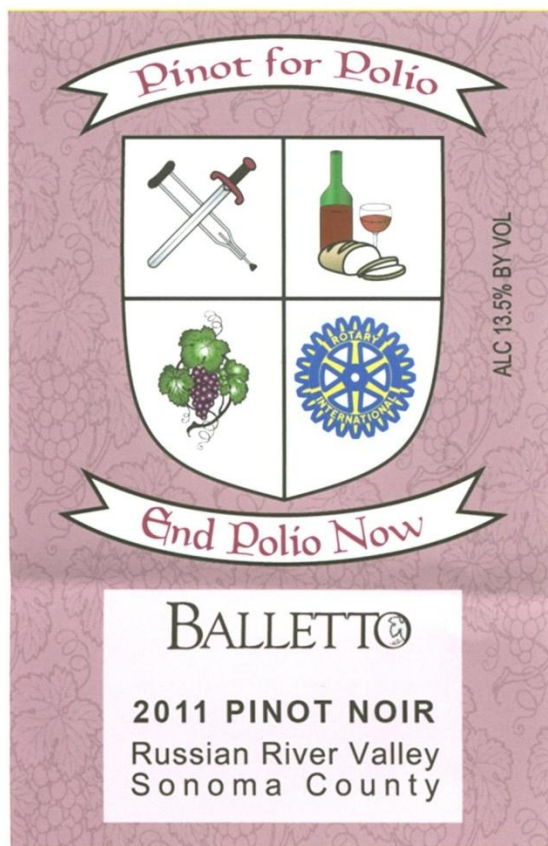


Rotary District 5130 presents

Pinot for Polio



Raising Money for PolioPlus ~ one Case at a Time



Pinot for Polio is a Rotary District 5130 fundraising project for PolioPlus.

Increase your Paul Harris credits, contribute to **PolioPlus**, and drink great wine at the same time..

What could be better?

Your cost per case of 12 bottles of *Balletto Vineyards 2011 Russian River Valley Sonoma County Pinot for Polio* is:

Cost per case	\$305.00
Sales tax	\$27.00
Total cost	\$332.00

\$150.00 from each case will be sent in your name to PolioPlus. You will receive Paul Harris credits and it will also count towards your club's annual Foundation giving.

What a simple, effective and delicious way to raise money for **PolioPlus**.

We're This Close..All We Need is You

Pinot for Polio Order Form

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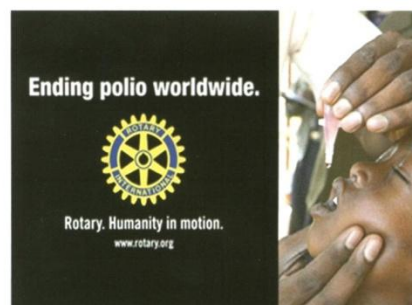
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Fax to 707-829-3184 or Mail to: Pinot for Polio - P.O. Box 2481 Sebastopol, CA. 95473
For more information contact Michael McGlothlin at 707-829-3529 or michael.mcglathlin@gmail.com