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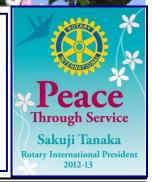
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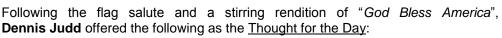
"All the News that Fits We Print"



New MembersDavid Woodruff, Jack Dunlap (Roto Photo Shooter this issue), and Maurine Doerken (Scribe last week) were seen doing what Green Badge holders do – that is, hover around the badge box gathering signatures.

President Edwin was standing by for his entrance.





"As Rotarians we continue to strive and make our world a better, safer, and healthier place to live in. I feel it is even more important that we all continue to do our best in these efforts, especially in light of the recent hate and violence that has led to the murdering of our embassy officials in Libya (followed by a moment of

silence in their memory) –

REMEMBER, WE CAN AND DO MAKE A DIFFERENCE."

Visiting Rotarians and Guests





John Blount introduced visiting Rotarian and past Rotary International Director <u>Stuart Heal</u>, his wife <u>Adrienne</u> and son <u>Matthew</u>. Also recognized were Dale Ann Knight, District Foundation Director and 2012 District Rotarian of the Year, and <u>Assistant District Governor Linda Johnson</u>. The <u>Sebastopol Sunrise</u> Club was well represented by <u>Kathleen Shaffer</u>, <u>Linda Johnson</u>, <u>Dan Needham</u> and <u>David Mark-Raymond</u>.







	<u>September 21st</u>
Speaker:	Scott Holder
Program:	Into Thinner Air – A Rotarian's
_	Pursuit of the Seven Summits
Host:	Tim Moore
	September 28 th
Program:	Wait Wait Edwin's Turning 50
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Speaker: Bill Fusco Program: SSU Athletics (Tentative) Host: Mike Carey

October 12th

Speaker:	<u>Tim Delaney</u>	
Program:	Carrier Landing!	(Tentative)
Host:	Barbara Beedon	

October 19^h is Lobster Feed Setup

October 26th Chief Jeff Weaver Speaker: Program: Sebastopol Youth Keller McDonald Host:

November 2nd

Speaker: Mike Horak **Pathway Home** Program: November 9th

Speaker: Program: Host:

Mike Ferguson

Jeffrey Gospe

GSE France

Speaker: Program: Host:

Brook Haven:

Hillcrest:

November 16th Dr. Joe Serra Polio John Blount



(Check-in @ Front Office first) 12:20, Every 3rd Tues., Rm. 6 CALL AHEAD TO CONFIRM MEETINGS

Steve Prandini introduced his wife Rosanne and two other guests, Kathy McCarty and Sylvia Brown Sylvia Majoni-Brown in Zimbabwe -Ed.] (both will be featured in the next segment). President Edwin introduced first-lady Diana and



Yvette Williams van Aggelen welcomed guests John Eder and Marcia Sue Lustig, a candidate for Palm Drive BOD. Ken

Jacobs re-introduced attorney Elizabeth Tiarks, who still hasn't been chased away by recent goings-on.





The fast-approaching LobsterFest-Feast drew plenty of attention. Jackie Moreira has reached the point of being "Lobsessed" with the "deTAILS" and Meredeth Bertacco reported on table sales.





Richard Power is still seeking corporate sponsors for the event and thanked Bill Facendini for

his efforts in that regard. Dan Rasmus pushed for more silent auction **Rotarians** items: should contact Dan or Liz Schott.

Jack Blasco unveiled his latest inspirational

message regarding clean-up opportunities and the inalienable right

to make a profit ('clean up') from any post-feed floor findings (while

keeping the fun in fund-raising). Last week one of the

auction items was highlighted, a vacation at the Mayhew

Mount Shasta 'cab'nmansion': this week the Ewald Montana resort was featured.



Flu shots for Rotarians are available (\$25; those with Medicare no charge) at the September 28 meeting. Sign up now!

The Rotary Foundation Dinner is scheduled on October 6 at the Flamingo Hotel in Santa Rosa.







Members were glad to hear that Karen Webb would be able to re-join the club. As Gene Nelson laid out the steps that Karen would be facing in her re-entry, he was especially enthusiastic about the last of the "Three B's" she would receive: a (Rotary) **Book**, a **Badge**, and a **Bill**.





Recognitions \$5 birthday fines went to Katy Spyrka (celebrated beach the in Santa



on Cruz). Maurine Doerken (at the Jersey Shore) and Andy Russell (surfing somewhere -- and taking his

kids to the dump....or did he say dumpster-surfing?). Ron Puccinelli was tagged \$5 for the more traditional birthday bash but Karen Daniels had to



endure the \$5 hit and an off-key 'Happy Birthday' tune, since the meeting fell on her birth-date (or vice versa).

Fickle Gene Nelson was in a pickle when

he was 'seen' in 49er garb (including a red/gold Mohawk) shortly after showing up a week earlier as a Packer/cheese head. While the photo showed Gene's neck in an awkward position (almost as if the pic was doctored), President Edwin explained that this stiff neck occurred because Gene made the switch so quickly ("Wisconsin Whiplash") after the Green Bay beat-down. The Prez's fine was a minor setback for Gene, compared to his loss of Packer pride.



Meredeth Bertacco was tagged for \$5 for failing to provide the Prez with ClubRunner information, despite past pleas.

Henry Alker, Ted Baggett, David Woodruff, and Sarah Gurney were \$5 poorer because they did not know the Rotary "Song of the Week", as hidden [Hey! It's right in your face! -Ed.] in the ClubRunner. Their attitude towards the Prez is best summarized by the first two lines of Chicago's "Dialogue"



(the song that cost them so dearly):

"Are you optimistic about the way things are going?

No. I never even think of it at all!"









Steve Prandini stepped to the podium to welcome <u>Kathy McCarty, RN, MSN, Ns</u>D, and have her update the club about her work in <u>Zimbabwe</u>. <u>Kathy is the clinical director at the Chidamoyo Mission Hospital, a 100-bed care center</u> with three MD's (including one from Santa Rosa). Kathy has been a major part of this endeavor since the <u>early 1980s</u>. The <u>Sebastopol Rotary Club has been a key supporter</u> of her efforts, beginning with a club grant that was matched by Rotary International. The most <u>recent</u>



improvements made possible by Rotary include a truck that doubles as an ambulance and an increase in available pediatric beds from 10 to 25.

Kathy publishes a regular newsletter [Check out "Kathy's Letters" at http://www.chidamoyo.org/view_letters -Ed.]

updating readers world-wide regarding the Chidamoyo Hospital, giving special recognition to **Steve Prandini** and **Mike Long** in her most recent issue. Kathy and Sebastopol Rotary were mentioned in a 2011 New York TIMES article about the efforts in Zimbabwe. [NYTimes 12/19/2010 -**Ed**.]





Kathy noted that at Chidamoyo over <u>4,000 patients are</u> receiving HIV drug treatment and the hospital averages <u>150</u> births a month.

Joining Kathy as a guest was <u>Sylvia Brown, originally from</u> <u>Zimbabwe but now an RN at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital</u> for the past 10 years!

Mike Ferguson presented Kathy with a <u>Paul Harris</u> <u>Foundation award for 'service above self'</u>.







Somewhat appropriately (after his earlier speech about keeping the 'fun' in 'fundraising'), not only did Jack Blasco have the right ticket, he picked the right card. Instead of pocketing the three-figure winnings, he turned this over to the Rotary Education Foundation.









Program – Stuart Heal, PRID – "Rotary Viewed From Down Under"



Say what you want about Past RI Director John Blount (and we pride ourselves on saying it here as often as possible), he delivers when it comes to big-time presenters. His spies discovered that Past Rotary International Director Stuart Heal was vacationing in wine country and booked/hooked him. The program was a veritable history of Rotary, what Stuart thinks the future holds, and the potential for making Rotary even more special.

The Cromwell, New Zealand native was CEO of the largest



agricultural co-op in the world, one that brought in as much as \$365 million a year. Stuart discovered Rotary through the group exchange program in the mid-1980's, an experience that brought him to Nigeria. It was his initiation into communities working together. Once a Rotarian, he noted that there are some clubs that get bogged down in small, local details (rules, menus, etc.) --resulting in "RHINOS"



(Rotarians in Name Only). Instead, he pointed out that the emphasis needs to be RI's "Sir Name" --INTERNATIONAL. He then went on to show how RI has changed world-wide: 43% of Rotary clubs are in the Asian-Pacific region today. One of his biggest concerns is that we are losing a generation (today's youth) in Rotary. He shared that when the devastating earthquake (February 2011) hit his home country, it was the youth in the neighboring communities in and around Christchurch who rallied the efforts and provided support and services. He called it a veritable 'student army', organized primarily via Facebook.

Ignoring these two mega-trends (how Rotary's influence has shifted geographically and how the next generation is not part of the current RI) could make Rotary 'irrelevant', despite all of the past

accomplishments.

Here are his "Down Under" Rotary Rules:

- 1. Do what YOU want to do.
- 2. Use rules to solve, not create problems.
- 3. Do it with the next generation (get them involved)
- 4. Remember Nigeria (his personal mantra: Service Before Self)
- 5. It's about people, it's about people, it's about people.
- 6. Cowboy logic: Don't get mad at someone smarter than you; it's not their fault.
- 7. Laugh.



Stuart also offered his core values for Rotary:

- 1. Service --find more opportunities.
- 2. Fellowship --it's more than friendships, it's a sense of community.
- 3. Diversity -for example, women still represent only 17% of membership; the sharing of diverse views.
- 4. Integrity People trust the (Rotary) pin we wear; act that way.

5. Leadership - are we doing enough to help the next generation? According to Stuart, everything else is up for grabs. In the U.S. there are 30,000 fewer Rotarians than a few years ago. In part, this is due to a loss of relevance, costs, and out-of-date directions.

He noted that there is an over-emphasis on Rotary 'attendance', when the measure should be 'participation'.

Rotarians have magnificent stories to tell, but we are not very good about telling them. The world needs to know what we do.



President Edwin thanked <u>Stuart Heal</u> for his presentation and awarded him a donation in his name to <u>The Pathway Home</u>, serving Iraq and Afghanistan vets transitioning back into society.

He wrapped up the meeting with a thought for the times:

- "It has been said that politics is the second oldest profession. I have learned that it bears a striking resemblance to the first." (Ronald Reagan)
- ...and then rang the "bell", ending the meeting.





[We have been advised by **A. LOYAL READER** that, since July 6, 2012, the AppleKnocker title block has been incorrectly listing **Edwin Wilson** as **Club President 2011/2012**. This is incorrect. We, the Editor of this rag, wish to apologize to **President Edwin** for this error and advise all readers that this is a new <u>Rotary year, 2012/2013</u> – and that your attendance records in the ClubRunner database are correct per RI Procedure 2011/2012-2012/2013, Subparagraph **CRR**. http://www.timeanddate.com/calendar/gregorian-calendar.html. ??'s Call **Jack Blasco. -Ed.**]

NEXT WEEK's PROGRAM – September 21 SCOTT HOLDER

"Into Thinner Air: A Rotarians pursuit of the Seven Summits": The Seven Summits has long been regarded as the most coveted accomplishment in mountaineering. The Seven Summits are comprised of each of the tallest mountain peaks of each of the seven major continents and was first conceived of in the early 1980's by Dick Bass who completed the task in April of 1985. To date, fewer than 300 mountaineers have achieved this prize.

Follow along as Scott recounts his recent climbs on the summits that represent North America (Denali, aka Mt. McKinley 20,320') and South America (Aconcagua, 22,840'). These peaks located in Alaska and on the border of Chile and Argentina are very similar and yet very different. We will go from ski planes to mule rides as we travel into thinner air!



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)

#34 Club Singing

Harry Ruggles was the fifth man to join Paul Harris in the conversations that led to the formation of the first Rotary club in Chicago in 1905. Harry was a fellow who enjoyed singing, and this was a popular activity at the turn of the century. At an early meeting of the fledgling group, Harry jumped on a chair and urged everyone to join him in a song.

Group singing soon became a traditional part of each Rotary meeting. The custom spread to many of the clubs in the United States and is still a popular fellowship activity in the Rotary meetings of such diverse countries as Australia, Japan, Nigeria, New Zealand, and Canada. Some clubs sing a national song as the formal opening of the meeting. Social singing, however, is seldom found in the Rotary clubs in Europe, South America, and Asia.

RI Reading: Weekly Update - NEW GENERATIONS MONTH

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Weekly Update A roundup of Rotary news

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Youth Exchanges build peace

An Australian Rotarian helped launch the Youth Exchange program in Japan 50 years ago, after speaking at the RI Convention in Tokyo on the need to build friendships and cultural understanding. For New Generations Month:

<u>Read the story</u>

- Watch "A Fabulous Experience"
- Enter a postcard contest
- Read how a youth exchange shaped Ivan Vianna's life

In other news

RYLA veteran gets with the program

A major in the U.S. Army Reserve, Steve Melton has served RYLA in almost every capacity.

Former Rotary Peace Fellow a defender of children

Katia de Mello Dantas works to prevent child sexual abuse, trafficking, and abduction.

Show your support for polio eradication

Sign a petition and join us in encouraging governments of the world to fund the final push to end polio.

Announcements

What are the benefits of a vocational training team? Past District Governor Philippe Lamoise shares his experiences in Rotary Leader.

What is your Rotary Moment? Share it with us on Rotary Voices

Enter our Interact postcard contest

Find out why Puerto Rican singer Nydia Caro decided to help Rotary end polio

Resource guide



Interact: Make a Difference DVD/CD Inspire Rotarians to sponsor an Interact club and encourage young people to join.



Rotary Media Center Your online resource for public service announcements, videos,

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Rotary Video Magazine Collection 5 This set of three DVDs features more than 10 videos of Rotary's work around the globe.

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 <u>Rotary Images</u>.

SCARC DINNER MEETING

Thursday, September 27, 2012

Hosted by the Rotary Club of Santa Rosa

No host R & R ... 6:00pm ... Dinner Meeting begins promptly at 7:00pm and adjourns at 9:00pm.

Discussion Topic: "Marketing Rotary in Sonoma County"



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Cattleman's Restaurant, 2400 Midway Drive, Santa Rosa CA 95404 Cost: \$35.00* (*Price does not include alcoholic beverages)

> A Reservation Made is a Reservation Paid. No shows will be responsible for full amount.

RSVP to: Jackabercrombie@sbcglobal.net or 538-4770

Reservations a must by: Thursday, September 23rd

Flu Shot -> 9/28/12 Meeting

SCARC DINNER - SEPTEMBER 27:

Attached please find a revised flyer for the September meeting of the Sonoma County Association of Rotary Clubs, which mentions the nohost cocktail hour from 6-7 PM. If you are interested in attending please make reservations directly with the RSVP address listed in the flyer. (From Jack Blasco)

JUST A REMINDER: GET YOUR FLU SHOT before it's too late

 Remember to get your flu shot. It's the best way to help fight this uncompromising virus and enjoy a healthy flu-free season.

 The flu is much worse than the common cold — or winter bug. When it hits, the uncomfortable symptoms can disrupt your life for days...

 But, you can protect yourself. A flu shot now will give your body time to develop immunity before flu season begins. It's the smart way to protect yourself against the flu.

 Remember, you cannot get flu from a flu shot. The vaccine is made from inactivated or "killed" flu viruses, which are not infectious.

 Influenza vaccine should not be administered to anyone with a history of hypersensitivity to eggs or egg products. As with any vaccine, vaccination may not protect 100% of all susceptible individuals. The most common side effect is soreness at the injection site for up to two days. Less common side effects are fever and fatigue.

FLU SHOT CLINICS HERE - on these days!

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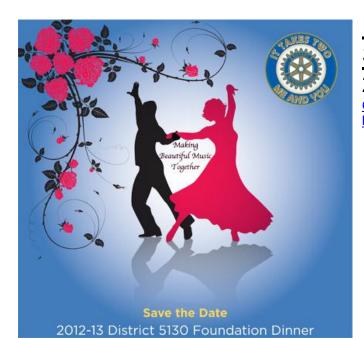
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SATURDAY October 20, 2012



Proceeds of this exclusive fundraiser will benefit local community and international projects



Rotary Foundation Dinner South - \$65 - Saturday, October 6, 2012

<u>Get Information</u> -- CLICK HERE: http://www.eventbee.com/v/rotary5130/event?eid=949824362