

the Rotary Club of Auburn

"Service Above Self"



Front Table: **Don Whitaker**
and **Randy Tooker**
Pledge: **Monti Reynolds**
Song: **Harry Belafonte**
Devotion: **Betty**
Sgt. At Arms: **Al**
Greeter: **Larry R.**
Clean up: **Tom E.**



Hacker Lab: "Ain't What You Think"

Was I the only one who was surprised to hear that Hacker Lab is not about learning how to hack into an online account? But instead, it is a place where community members, hobbyists and students can hone their design and engineering skills.

In May 2015, the 3500 square foot Hacker Lab opened at 4804 Granite Drive in Rocklin as a companion to both Sierra College and the original Hacker Lab maker-space (a place in which people with shared interests, especially in entrepreneurship, technology, or art, gather to work on projects) in Sacramento.

In early 2017, the lab moved to a 15,000-square-foot building down the road at 4415 Granite Drive (cont'd on page 4)



December 12 Colfax Chamber Choir

Upcoming Programs

- Dec.19: Kulvinder Singh and the Sikh Community
- Dec.26 and Jan.2: Dark

Save the Date!



Dec. 12
5:00-9:00
Gomez Center



Meals For Melanie Barton

Contact Betty Bennett
for more information



Holiday Dinner
5:30
Dec.6
The Ridge



Don't you dare tell me I need GPS?"



"Now. where's that needle?"



"I fell in love with Auburn just watching this parade. It's really what our town is all about."—Steve Galyardt



"This is going to be purty with all these Christmas lights."



The Three Wisemen



From left to right: Nancy Koschyk and Tara Cavrikas from the Passport Club, Nancy Nittler, MaryJo Payne and Catherine McGregor.



From left to right: Barbara Basana, Tara Cavrikas from the Passport Club, Linda Maeding, Lori Twardus, Catherine McGregor

Every Christmas, Catherine McGregor does an amazing job in collecting and organizing clothing for the Stand Up Placer participants. On Dec. 6 two shifts of Rotarians assisted Catherine in selecting outfits for the Stand Up Placer Holiday Party Dec.6 at the Ridge.

Rotarians, Placer Assistance League, and others donated an abundance of work-related wear. Unused items will be sold at the Stand Up Placer thrift store, providing additional support to their program.

Below is a story about the impact of the Stand Up Placer program.



"Thanks for your generosity."



Sally is a 35-year-old female who entered our emergency shelter in April. She spent three months at the safe house where she met with a therapist every week to address her drug abuse and issues related to domestic violence and child abuse. She was able to make the necessary connections to succeed in therapy. Sally actively participated in all the groups offered at the shelter. She was involved in the drug rehabilitation program, which provided her with the tools to address her addiction.

Sally successfully graduated from the Stand Up Placer shelter program in December. On the Client Satisfaction Questionnaire, she stated that she was very satisfied with the quality, amounts and kind of services she was offered during her stay. Sally then participated in our Supportive Housing Program. For one year she received assistance, continued to meet with her Case Manager, and attend weekly counseling and classes. During this year she continued her education and vocational training. At the end of the year she was in the position to secure a good job and support herself and her children.

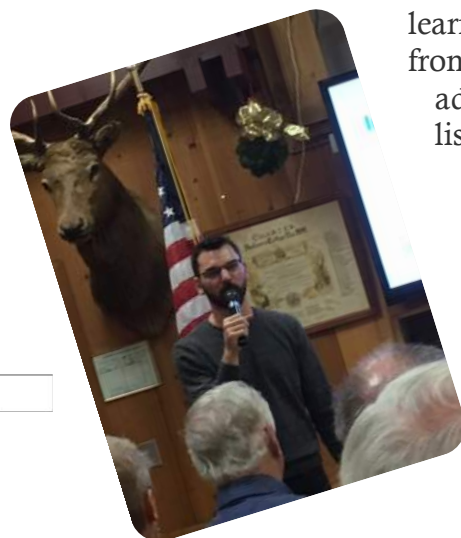
Sally is currently working, has an apartment, and is able to take care of herself. After graduating from the Supportive Housing Program, Sally continued to participate in various programs through Stand Up Placer.

Sally summarized her experience at Stand Up Placer, by stating, "If it hadn't been for this program and all my classes and therapy, I'd probably be dead by now."

Hacker Lab (cont'd)

The word “hacker” according to Erik Ullrich, Hacker Lab co-founder, “means creativity.” Hacker Lab is a maker-space where one can be creative with a 3-d printer or the Grizzly Wood Lathe. Or perhaps you are more into making unique metal jewelry. Hacker Lab has a class for you. Sign up for the basic fabrication and metalwork class taught by Giana Galati (right photo) who has a background in many art forms but has primarily worked with metal for the past seven years. Or maybe you have wanted to learn more about green screen photography. Once again,

Hacker Lab offers a class where you will learn to shoot pictures of still objects in front of the green screen, using software to adjust the background image. After listening to Erik and Carol describe the opportunities that Hacker Lab offers, I am anxious to visit. Who knows? You just might find an art-piece gift under the Christmas tree that I created on Hacker Lab’s scroll saw.



Jim Coleman: Eagle Scout



What do Steven Spielberg and Jim Coleman have in common? If you guessed that they both believe E.T lives in Arizona, you be wrong. The correct answer is that both Spielberg and Coleman are proud Eagle Scouts. “Once an Eagle Scout, always an Eagle Scout,” exclaimed Jim Coleman, one of our club’s several Eagle Scouts. Jim obtained his Eagle Scout badge in 1942.

“The fact that a boy is an Eagle Scout has always carried with it a special significance. The award is a performance-based achievement whose standards have been well-maintained over the years. Not every boy who joins a Boy Scout troop earns the Eagle Scout rank. This represents more than 2.25 million Boy Scouts who have earned the rank since 1912.

Nevertheless, the goals of Scouting—the mission of the BSA, citizenship training, character development, and personal fitness—remain important for all Scouts, whether or not they attain the Eagle Scout rank.” (Boy Scouts website). Auburn Rotary is a proud partner of the Boy Scout organization.



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Rotarian Bridget Powers Sworn In as Mayor of Auburn

“Tis the season for gifts and celebration. Bridget Powers is indeed a gift to the Auburn Community. On Monday, Dec.4, Bridget was sworn in for the third time as Mayor of Auburn. Several Rotarians were in attendance as Bridget accepted her mayoral position. “It’s going to be a fun year. But after this, I’ll be able to devote more time to Rotary. And I’m looking forward to that.”

Auburn Rotary’s Newest Paul Harris Fellow: Monti Reynolds



Cindy Ecklund presented the Paul Harris Fellow award to Monti Reynolds “who never says no” when asked to help. Monti plays an important role in Auburn Rotary. He is presently the underchair of the Rotary Foundation. Cindy underscored Monti’s passion for writing, leading to Monti’s volunteering to be the next bulletin editor. Thank you Monti for all that you do for our community and a special thanks for volunteering to being the next bulletin editor-in-chief.



Thank you everyone for attending this morning. I think we made some very nice progress.

I know that Steve G. will be documenting minutes to be available at our next committee meeting, but also wanted to summarize the meeting and next steps in this email. Please share any corrections or additional information to add:

The intended name of the fund shall be: "The Auburn Rotary Foundation"

The intended purpose shall be: to provide funding for local philanthropic projects

The fund is intended to be an "unrestricted fund" with the ability of the board to direct how funds will be spent.

If donors wish to permanently restrict funds (create a true endowment fund) the board will consider outsourcing the management of the specific gift to a community foundation

Mike W - will research the ability to use the name "foundation" for our unrestricted fund and research any other possible limitations

Steve S – can you provide Mike W with the copy of the Reno Foundation document and the contact information for the Reno Club

Steve S and Jeff A – will work on the brochure and share updates with the rest of our committee

We will work on formally recognizing donors to "the Fund" and individuals pledging to the fund (Jansen Society)- possible banner with names?

We plan to promote "the Fund" with a program presented at a Rotary meeting in April

We are hoping to finalize the above action items at our next committee meeting on February 6th.

We will share information (updates on brochure etc.) by email with this group and hopefully have most items completed and ready for presentation at our February committee meeting.

Thank you again Steve for promoting this fund and developing ideas and producing promotional items. Again, please share any thoughts, corrections or clarifications.

We'll stay in contact.

Mike Wilson



WHEN: March 2, 2018

WHERE: Northstar at California

The day includes a continental breakfast during registration, dual giant slalom tandem courses with individual and team awards. It is a fun day of skiing with fellow Rotarians, après ski food (chili, salad & sandwiches), 2 drink tickets and awards.

We have had some difficulty contacting districts other than our own, so please pass this information on to any Rotarian you know who might like to attend our event. It is a great day for all involved.

We will have all of the necessary information on our website by December 1, 2017.

www.tahoecityrotary.org

For more information email: mdc.gary@gmail.com

Please pass this information on to your Bulletin Editor to insert in your newsletter. Editor: reference our website (<http://www.tahoecityrotary.org>) for members to look up information under "Annual Dick Linkey Rotary Ski Challenge".

THE FOUR WAY TEST**IS IT THE TRUTH?**

"There's no such thing as truth," the speaker said,
A brash young man who spoke to us one day,
He thus denied the first phrase of our test,
He thought, by that, to simply sweep away
The truth that truth's essential for us all,
To substitute the truth that truth is vain,
But who would hire a man who thinks like that?
For truthfully, must truthfulness be plain!

He has not stumbled on this flaw alone,
Some vapid teacher had to this instill,
Someone who thinks all things are relative,
That all opinions vie for choice at will,
"All truths must be untrue, except this one,
The truth that says we can't on truth rely!"
Such foggy pedantry is foolishness
A teacher teaching "teaching" is a lie!

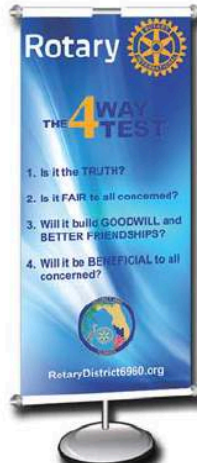
IS IT FAIR TO ALL CONCERNED?

How widely must this question reach?
To those that gather now within this room?
May we then disregard the ones elsewhere?
May we establish limits, then assume
That being fair to these is quite enough,
Though others may thus suffer, be left out?
As long as they don't learn about their loss
Can we proceed, and stifle guilt or doubt?

Some think the world in truth a "zero sum,"
That blessings here mean somewhere else deprived,
That profits mean a loss for someone else,
Success then equals cheating, clear connived,
"This world has just so much that it can give,
It must be shared, so all will have the same!"
If this, were truth, are any profits fair?
And, since it is not true, who bears the blame?

How would a politician view this theme?
Would such a one some special good define
That he insists is blessing after all
In spite of those who would the "gift" decline?
Must fairness speak of what all truly want,
Or can I thwart your will for hoped for good,
Do regulations work to bless us all,
Is fairness promised when the verb is "should?"

Does this apply to our own family,
Or just to business, politics, or game?
Are husband, wife, or children thus concerned,
For our own faults do we those others blame?
Is fairness always having my own way?
Or failing to insist our kids do right?
And what about those neighbors, down the street?

**WILL IT BUILD GOODWILL AND BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?**

Results are viewed in short term, and in long,
Good will may come when all is understood,
Until full consequences are achieved,
Full gratitude is qualified by "should."
Know there exists a thing known as "tough love,"
For we ourselves don't always want what's best,
Unpleasant things are sometimes done for good,
And only later do we know we're blessed.

May friendships falter in the face of grace
When grace requires a standard to be met?
Do easy tasks a facile friendship make,
And building character make us forget?
A friend is one who seeks the best for you,
Perhaps he sees what is for you unseen,
And when at last you come to see the light,
Have you regrets about the time between?

For friendship is the purpose we must claim,
It is not merely hoped for consequence,
Our business ventures go on, day by day,
But dividends from friendship are immense!

So, shall we live for others, or ourselves?
Is friendship merely frosting on our cake?
Or are there times that we must pay a price,
And for our friendship, money gains forsake?

WILL IT BE BENEFICIAL FOR ALL CONCERNED?

This question sets before us an ideal,
It is the hoped-for consequence we seek,
But sometimes there is inequality,
Ad benefits may vary, strong to weak.
Too often there are "trade-offs" that occur,
And we must give up this to receive that,
And sometimes we must trade the "right away,"
In hope that this will then result in that.

Who is it that must suffer the delay?
If someone suffers, should it then be us?
The sharper holds himself as number one,
If other persons suffer, what's the fuss?
Equality is what we strive to get,
But lacking that, unselfishness we claim,
For right we'd rather be than crudely rich,
Equality or ethics is our aim!

Transactions may be for the here and now,
But actions between persons never end,
Today's act has eternal consequence,
This customer might be an endless friend,
The world will end, but friendships linger on,
They are the stuff for grand eternity
And what you choose now may foundations lay
For what forever you may come to be!

AUBURN ROTARY CLUB SALVATION ARMY BELL RINGING THIS SATURDAY DECEMBER 9

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2017 SAVE MART & CVS PHARMACY

SAVE MART (Produce entrance)

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| 9-11: Bob Santin and his ever-faithful . . . | Sierra (<i>woof-woof</i>) Santin |
| 11-1: Mike Holmes | Rod Borges |
| 1-3: Mary Jo Payne | Nancy Nittler |
| 3-5: Bill Jansen | Jenny Jansen |

SAVE MART (Bakery entrance)

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| 9-11: Steve Grundmeier | Kristen Alexander |
| 11-1: Betty Bennett | Dennis Bennett |
| 1-3: Gary Ransom | Randy Mealhow |
| 3-5: Preston Marx | Marx Kids |

CVS PHARMACY

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| 9-11: Kahl Muscott | Muscott Kids |
| 11-1: Jim Holbrook | Larry Rolufs |
| 1-3: Bridget Powers | Bud Richardson |
| 3-5: Gary Ransom | Fred Merriam |





POEM
of the
WEEK

Journey Of The Magi by T. S. Eliot

'A cold coming we had of it,
Just the worst time of the year
For a journey, and such a journey:
The ways deep and the weather sharp,
The very dead of winter.'
And the camels galled, sore-footed,
refractory,
Lying down in the melting snow.
There were times we regretted
The summer palaces on slopes, the
terraces,
And the silken girls bringing sherbet.

Then the camel men cursing and
grumbling
And running away, and wanting their
liquor and women,
And the night-fires going out, and the
lack of shelters,
And the cities hostile and the towns
unfriendly
And the villages dirty and charging high
prices:
A hard time we had of it.
At the end we preferred to travel all
night,
Sleeping in snatches,
With the voices singing in our ears,
saying
That this was all folly.

Then at dawn we came down to a
temperate valley,
Wet, below the snow line, smelling of
vegetation;
With a running stream and a water-mill
beating the darkness,
And three trees on the low sky,
And an old white horse galloped in
away in the meadow.
Then we came to a tavern with
vine-leaves over the lintel,
Six hands at an open door dicing for
pieces of silver,
And feet kicking the empty wine-skins.
But there was no information, and so
we continued
And arrived at evening, not a moment
too soon
Finding the place; it was (you may say)
satisfactory.

All this was a long time ago, I
remember,
And I would do it again, but set down
This set down
This: were we led all that way for
Birth or Death? There was a Birth,
certainly,
We had evidence and no doubt. I had
seen birth and death,
But had thought they were different;
this Birth was
Hard and bitter agony for us, like
Death, our death.