



Metro Banner

Metropolitan Lubbock Rotary

District 5730 -- February 4, 2014



Susan Brints to be D5730 Governor 2016-17

Whether it be leading the Apple Butter Festival, serving as D5730 Assistant District Governor for clubs in Post, Lubbock and Tahoka, or developing the Malawi project, Metro's Past President Susan Brints has been an outstanding Rotary leader; and that leadership ability and desire has been recognized by D5730 who selected Susan to serve as District Governor in Rotary Year 2016-17.

Congratulations. We're behind you and Cal 100%.

This DG thing could become habit forming.

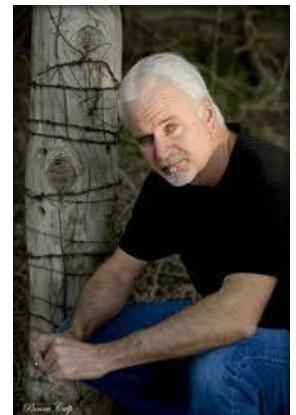
Y'all Come – Rotary Readers, Thursday, Feb. 6th

Please come to Dupre Elementary School at 21st and T (just south of Lubbock High School), 7-7:45 AM.

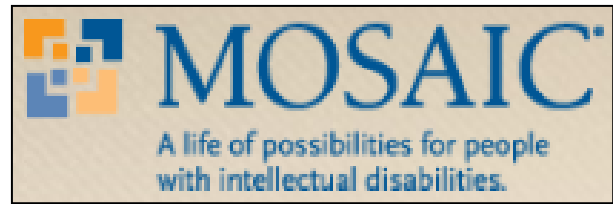
Unsung Heroes Award Banquet – March 6th

This year's Unsung Heroes Award Banquet will be held at 6:30 PM on March 6th at the Prosperity Bank Conference Center located at 1501 Ave. Q in Lubbock. Kurt Kiser will be our guest speaker. Watch for more details.

Thanks to Vice President Elect Bobby McCloud for organizing the event.



February 7th – Kim Davis, Mosaic of Lubbock



Our speaker Friday will be Kim Davis, Community Relations Manager at Mosaic. Raised in Midlothian, Texas, Kim came to Lubbock to attend Texas Tech University, where she received a BBA in Finance. She loved the city so much she made this her home. Kim has been married to Waylon for almost 25 years. They have a houseful of boys, Hunter - 22, twins Garrett and Nolan - 17 and Alonzo - also 17. At one point even the pets were boys but now they have a female dog named Diamond.

Kim has been with Mosaic for almost two years, where her primary responsibility is to share with people in the community about Mosaic, a local non-profit organization that assists people with intellectual disabilities, helping them reach their goals. On February 7 Kim will share more information about services provided by Mosaic as well as the individuals who receive services

January 31st - Tibor Nagy

Our program on Friday, January 31, was presented by Ambassador Tibor Nagy, Vice President for International Affairs at Texas Tech University, who has had vast experience overseas and with the Foreign Service. He mentioned that we were the friendliest Rotary Club he had visited, especially at 7 in the morning. He discussed the state of the world and problems with predictions such as "He who lives by the crystal ball soon ends up eating ground glass." Last year's predictions were mostly accurate, but he would refrain from predicting more deaths. He likened the position of the U.S. to an ostrich with his head in the sand. The Obama administration does not know how to deal with the world. The world has become a much more dangerous place and unilateralism is not working. The world has become much more political but this year the global economy is going from the emergency room to the recovery room. In order to solve the problems in Afghanistan we would need six hundred thousand troops there. More capital is coming to the United States and the U.S. dollar will strengthen while the global economy is in the best shape it has been since 2007. He discussed conditions in each of the continents in the world and provided his analyses and predictions. In the Middle East the U.S. faces its greatest opportunity and its greatest challenge. There is a lot of controversy about Iran and United States getting back together again. He expects al-Assad to remain in control in Syria. Israel and Palestine will continue to negotiate with no result. He sees little chance of further peace in the Mid-East. He also gave us his assessment of conditions in Asia where there is little hope of progress and the possibility of serious situations between China and Japan. Economies are improving in Europe. He would not feel safe in visiting Russia in the next couple of months. In Latin and South America the situation will be difficult in the short run with some long run improvement. He discussed conditions and opportunities in detail in other parts of the world with the need to develop our international negotiations. There were several questions and he gave his assessment of specific situations.



(Thanks to Jim Graves for reporting on our programs.)

South Central Rotary Youth Exchange (SCRYE) Tulsa Meeting



South Central Rotary Youth Exchange (SCRYE) consists of 38 member Rotary International districts that cover 18 states in the south, central, and northwest part of the USA, and a tiny bit in Canada. SCRYE was created to promote and facilitate Rotary International Youth Exchange for its member districts, and provides information, education, collaboration and the independence to facilitate the Youth Exchange Process. Over 200 hundred Rotary Youth Exchange students in SCRYE districts and 140 adults who work with the RYE program gather every January in Tulsa, OK, for a weekend of fun for the kids, training for the adults, and no sleep for all concerned.

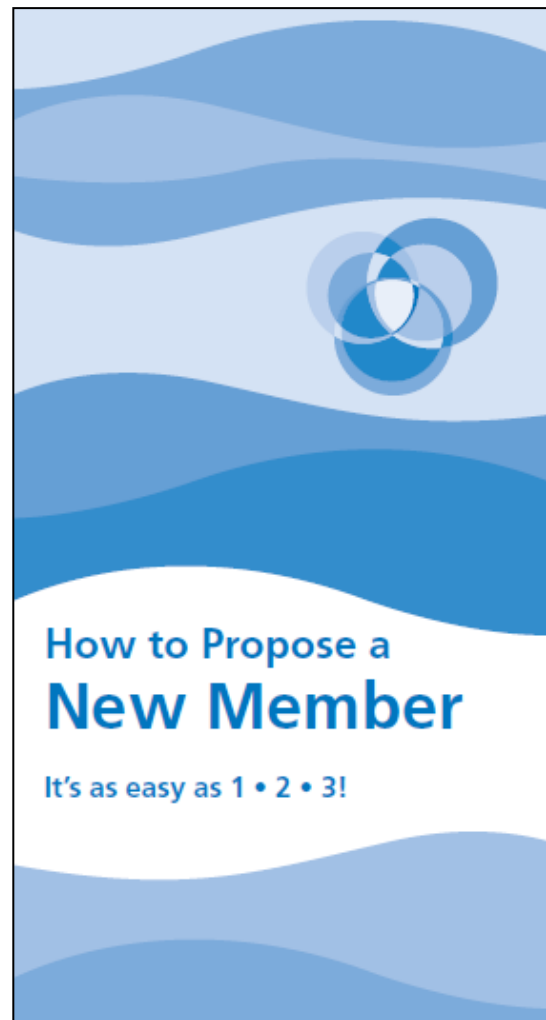
Along with D5730's four current Inbound students, who are located in Midland (2), Tulia, and Plainview, the adults pictured above accompanied them, learned about the latest regulations governing the RYE program, and shared best practices. The "big event" is a Saturday evening banquet at which the students, in their country groups, entertain and enlighten the adults and other students. Following the banquet, the students attend an all-night, no-sleep lock-in, and the adults populate the hospitality suite for suitable beverages and fellowship.

In the photo are D5730 RYE Committee members, left to right: Maribea Merritt, SarahLee Morris, William Morris, DGE Dianne Anderson, Elyn Patterson, DG Ken Patterson behind Elyn, Susan Elizabeth Brints, Bonnie Schwarzentraub.

(Thanks to President Elect SarahLee Morris for the story and Past President Bill Morris for the picture.)

How to Propose a New Member

1. Talk with someone you'd like to invite to join Metro. Let them know about expectations of attendance at all but at least half of the club meetings, initiation fee of \$50, and quarterly dues and meals of \$180.
2. When he or she expresses an interest, fill out Part A of the "Membership Proposal Form" found at http://www.rotary.org/RIdocuments/en_pdf/254en.pdf (shown to the right). It's only a couple questions long.
3. Give the completed form to Linda McMurry, Metro's Secretary.
4. After the Metro Board approves the proposed member, the Board will arrange to talk with the proposed member about membership in the club and ask her or him to fill out Part B of the "Membership Proposal Form."
5. Information about the proposed member will be published to club members; and if no objections are raised, after seven days the proposed member will become a member of Metropolitan Lubbock Rotary and the club secretary will report their membership to Rotary International.
6. The club president will arrange a formal induction ASAP at a club meeting.



Mark Your Calendars **ROTARY READERS DATES**

DUPRE SCHOOL – 21ST AND AVE T
7:00AM-7:45AM

2014:

February 6th

March 6th

April 10th

May 8th



Happy January Birthdays and Anniversaries:

No member birthdays or anniversaries; only spouse birthdays.

Spouse Birthdays:

Karen Alley (Craig's wife)	Feb 06
Nita Key (John's wife)	Feb 12
Lisa Carpenter (Dan's wife)	Feb 16
Amber McCloud (Bobby's wife)	Feb 20



Future Meetings

Feb 14, 2014

Singing Plainsmen Quartet
"Valentine Music"

Feb 23, 2014

Christy Reeves
"Wellness Today"

Mar 07, 2014

Dr. David Vroonland
"Superintendent, Frenship ISD on school bond issue"

Mar 14, 2014

Myron Hargrove or other representative
"South Plains Honor Flight"

Mar 21, 2014

Chris Atkinson, LCDC
"Community Recovery Center in Post, TX"

Want to know what upcoming programs have been planned by President Elect SarahLee Morris and friends? Go to our club's ClubRunner homepage (<http://www.clubrunner.ca/Portal/Home.aspx?accountid=9071>) and click on Speakers to get to this screen.



Bring your spouse or special friend on February 14 for Valentine's Day songs from the Singing Plainsmen.

District Conference – May 2-4

Hold these dates, especially Friday, May 2, when there will be no Metro meeting in the morning. Instead, we will meet as part of the district luncheon that day. Please attend as much as you can so Metro can support DG Ken Patterson. And watch for volunteer opportunities.

Meals on Wheels Drivers

- Feb. 7 Two to be named later.
 Feb. 14 Dennis Reeves and SarahLee Morris.
 Feb. 21 Kirk Thomas and Matt Smith.
 Feb. 28 Matt Smith and SarahLee Morris.



Thanks, Ken Clowes for organizing our Meals on Wheels.

Prominent Rotarians



Sigmund Romberg, composer (Student Prince; Desert Song)
 Rotary Club of New York, NY

Ein zwei drei vier / Lift your stein and drink your beer
 Ein zwei drei vier / Lift your stein and drink your beer

Drink! Drink! Drink! To eyes that are bright as stars when they're shining on me!
 Drink! Drink! Drink! To lips that are red and sweet as the fruit on the tree!



Here's a hope that those bright eyes will shine / Lovingly, longingly soon into mine!
 May those lips that are red and sweet, / Tonight with joy my own lips meet!

Franklin D. Roosevelt, USA President
 Rotary Club of Albany, NY

Caryl's College of Useless Knowledge

In the 1950's in order to allow infants entry to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, they were redefined as what?

Prior to the Renaissance, three-quarters of all books were written in what language?

How many trees are felled each day to produce toilet paper?

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Answers to Caryl's Questions

Infants were defined as cats in order to get them into Trinity Hall, Cambridge. How times have changed.

Prior to the Renaissance, three-quarters of all books were written in Chinese.

It takes 27,000 trees per day to supply the world with toilet paper.



In the Run-Up to Valentine's Day



Humor (???) for Valentine's Day

For Fourth Graders

What did the stamp say to the envelope on Valentine's Day?	I'm stuck on you.
What travels around the world but stays in one corner?	A stamp.
Why is lettuce the most loving vegetable?	Because it's all heart.
What do squirrels give for Valentine's Day?	Forget-me-nuts.
What is a vampire's sweetheart called?	His ghouf-friend.
Why did the banana go out with the prune?	Because it couldn't get a date.
What happens when you fall in love with a French chef?	You get buttered up.
What did the caveman give his wife on Valentine's Day?	Ughs and kisses.
What did the paper clip say to the magnet?	I find you very attractive.
What did the elephant say to his girlfriend?	I love you a ton.
What did one pickle say to the other?	You mean a great dill to me.
What do you call a very small Valentine?	A Valentiny.
What did the light bulb say to the switch?	You turn me on.
What did the boy bird say to the girl bird on Valentine's Day?	Let me call you Tweet heart.
What did the boy cat say to the girl cat on Valentine's Day?	You're purrr-fect for me.
What did the boy octopus say to the girl octopus?	Can I hold your hand, hand, hand, hand, hand, hand, hand, hand?
What did one snake say to the other snake?	Give me a little hug and a hiss, honey.
Why did the banana go out with the prune?	Because it couldn't get a date.
What is a ram's favorite song on February 14th?	I only have eyes for ewe, dear.
If your aunt ran off to get married, what would you call her?	Antelope.
What do farmers give their wives on Valentine's Day?	Hogs and Kisses.
Do skunks celebrate Valentine's Day?	Sure, they're very scent-imental.
Why is Valentine's Day the best day for a celebration?	Because you can really party hearty.
What did the chocolate syrup say to the ice cream?	"I'm sweet on you."
What did the painter say to her boyfriend?	"I love you with all my art."
What kind of flowers do you never give on Valentine's Day?	Cauliflowers.
Did you hear about the nearsighted porcupine?	He fell in love with a pin cushion.
What did the pencil say to the paper?	I dot my i's on you.