

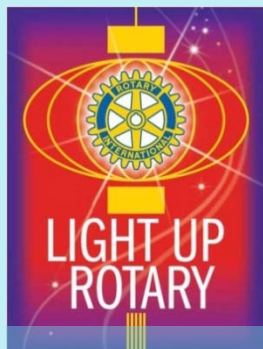


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A WORD FROM OUR PRESIDENT

As November has made its way into our lives, here comes Rotary Foundation month! It's a good time to reflect on the great Rotary Foundation sponsored programs we support and on how each of us can contribute to make sure these programs continue.

Our Rotary Foundation sponsors a broad range of Educational and Humanitarian programs that save and change lives here and abroad. These programs are the lifeblood of Rotary, creating world peace and understanding through the lives touched by the programs. Ask any Rotarian who has visited/worked on an international project about the difference made by these programs . . . there are many wonderful stories of saved and changed lives around the world.

Our contributions to The Rotary Foundation fund these Rotary programs. Your annual contribution and/or a contribution to the Foundation permanent fund (through a major gift or benefactor contribution) fuels our Rotary programs. A contribution to the Foundation is one of the best investments you can make with nearly 100% going to Rotary programs that save and change lives.

I encourage each of you to learn more about The Rotary Foundation and make a contribution to continue saving and changing lives. These programs work and are a great investment for a better and safer world.

Make sure you attend our meeting on Wednesday, November 5 to learn more about Rotary International Foundation. Our very own, Bob Churchill will be speaking.



President
Jessica Mang

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

Of the things
we think, say
or do



1. Is it the **TRUTH**?
2. Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
3. Will it build **GOODWILL & BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?
4. Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?



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SPEAKER OF THE WEEK



CITY OF CITRUS HEIGHTS POLICE CHIEF

Alex Turcotte introduced our Chief of Police of the City of Citrus Heights, Chris Boyd... Alex was eloquent in his introduction noting that Chief Boyd is the current President of the California Police Chiefs Association. Chief Boyd was expected to speak to us about

Domestic Violence, but the subject quickly turned to the tragedy of last Friday and the involvement of our Police Department.

We returned to Domestic Violence with Chief Boyd telling us about the Domestic Violence Enforcement Model being used by the Department... It involves domestic violence experts riding with the officers to provide immediate attention. Chief Boyd spoke about how the effect of violence expands when children are involved. He spoke about the current Domestic Violence Seminar being hosted at the Community Center.

The goal is to reduce recidivism in Citrus Heights, enhance officer safety and provide better communication support. The discussion returned to last Friday's tragedy with Q & A discussion concerning Threat Assessments at schools... Special Thanks to Chief Boyd for an Outstanding Presentation...



Quote For The Day

"Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter, and those who matter don't mind."

- Bernard M. Baruch

OBJECT OF ROTARY

- **FIRST**-The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.
- **SECOND**-High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society.
- **THIRD**-The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life.
- **FOURTH**-The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

UPCOMING MEETINGS/EVENTS

- November 5, 2014 Meeting
- November 12, 2014 Meeting
- November 14, 2014 BBQ & Brews
- November 19, 2014 Meeting
- November 26, 2014 – NO MEETING
- December 3, 2014 Meeting
- December 10, 2014 Meeting
- December 12, 2014 Christmas Party
- December 17 Meeting
- December 24, 2014 – NO MEETING
- December 31, 2014 – NO MEETING

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WEEKLY REPORT

Pledge: **Carlos Hernandez**

Invocation: **President Jessica**

Joke Master: **Rich Hale** led us all in singing God Bless America

Visiting Rotarians: **Jack Duncan** introduced from the Fair Oaks Club, with the Classification of Lawyer, Bob Walters...Welcome Bob...

Bill VanDuker introduced from the Sacramento Club, with the Classification of Property Development, Congressman Doug Ose... Welcome Doug...

Guests: **Alex Turcotte** introduced Chief of the Citrus Heights Police Department and "His Boss" Chris Boyd... Chief Boyd will be out guest speaker today...Welcome Chief...

Vocational Minute: Suspended for Today...

Dictionary Distribution Status: **Jack Duncan** reported that there are only 3 Elementary Schools left to receive Dictionaries... **President Jessica** read a letter from Skycrest Elementary thanking the club for the dictionaries...

President Jessica gave special recognition to Steve Bruce for the Outstanding Vocational Tour last week...Thanks Steve...

Jack Duncan thanked the club for attending he and Jean's 60th Wedding Anniversary Celebration...

President Jessica announced that Halloween Cupcakes were on the serving table in celebration of club birthdays and anniversaries...

President Jessica announced that the club has 4 open seats for the Foundation Dinner this Saturday... Please contact her for details...



BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

Birthdays

Bob Churchill 10/16

Laura Powell 10/18

Carlos Verrett 10/27

Anniversaries

Charlie & Tobi McComish 45yrs

Jack & Jean Duncan 60yrs

Dean & Kathy Henricks 44yrs

Rotary Anniversaries

Tony David 14yrs

Carlos Hernandez 1yr

Lucia Hernandez 1yr

Christi Woodards 5yrs

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Need to Make-Up a
Meeting-[CLICK HERE](#)

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER



ROTARY INTERNATIONAL®
THE ROTARY FOUNDATION®

Our Very Own Bob Churchill
Rotary International Foundation

The White House honors Rotary women for their humanitarian service (Rotary.org)



Senior Rotary leaders gathered Tuesday at the White House to honor 10 women for their service projects, an event attended by members of U.S. President Barack Obama's senior staff.

The Rotary members presented their projects, in the hopes of creating new inroads for government partnerships and support. "This is recognition of the great work that they do but also serves as a great vehicle to inspire others to do similar kinds of things," said Rotary General Secretary John Hewko. "One of the things we're doing a better job of is sharing our story to the non-Rotary world."

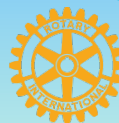
The honorees were selected by Rotary senior leaders and endorsed by the White House from clubs around the U.S. but their projects touch lives across the globe.

Carolyn Jones, of Anchorage, Alaska, has served numerous times as a Rotary volunteer in Russia, three of them as a preschool teacher for developmentally delayed children in orphanages. During her presentation she lamented hearing about a child sold for a bottle of vodka, and vowed to use her honor as a stepping stone to save more lives.

Jacqueline Parsons, a licensed professional counselor from San Antonio, Texas, works on projects in her community and abroad, including the FLAG (Fitness, Literacy, Attendance, and Grades) program, which provides incentives to students to go to school, including bikes, sports equipment, and other items.

Ginger Vann from Baker, Louisiana, coordinates tutoring for at-risk students. With the help of her club, she renovated an uninhabitable school building, and worked with tutors to reach 50 students each day. She's also passionate about workforce development in Baker, where well-paying craftsman jobs often go unfilled. "We just don't have enough craft workers, people who are certified to do the jobs," she said.

Michelle Candland, from San Diego, California, works with Monarch High, an alternative school designed for homeless children.



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OPPORTUNITY DRAWING



Jackpot is \$300+++?

Jack Duncan
\$10

Mel Turner
\$10



FOOTBALL POOL

Football pool!



Doyle Phelan reported that Week 7 Winners Were: Doug Loehrer, BMW Auto and Rhonda..., Week 8 Winners: Laurie Hale, Will

Phelan, Mike Robinson and Joe Gillis with the final score winner **Mark Duncan...**

CHRISTMAS PARTY

SAVE THE DATE
FRIDAY
DECEMBER 12TH
STONES CASINO

EVERY
ROTARIAN
EVERY
YEAR

FINES

Fine Master (Rich Hale)

- All those missing their badge or pin fined \$1 each...
- All those that did not like our singing today fined \$1 each...



WHEEL SPINS

Spin The Wheel

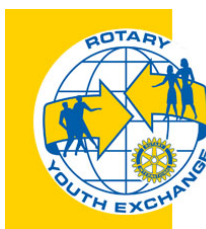


Carroll Webb spun in celebration of winning at Blackjack on Mystery Night...

Bob Churchill spun in celebration of the San Francisco Giants success...

Mel Turner spun for inviting club members to Stone Casino to watch TV next Tuesday evening...

Tony David spun in recognition of all those in Law Enforcement that provide our protection...



We still need to find an outbound exchange student. He or she needs to be 15-17 years old.

The Rotary Youth Exchange Program



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The White House honors Rotary women for their humanitarian service (Rotary.org) Continued

"Right now there are over 1.3 million homeless kids on the street in America. That's more than there are Rotarians around the world," said Candland. "Twenty thousand of those kids are in San Diego alone."

"How can a child focus on school if their tummies are growling, their shoes don't fit, and they don't even know where they are going to be sleeping the next day?" she asked. "It takes an entire community to work together to solve this problem."

The other honorees Tuesday were Bernadette Blackstock, Marion Bunch, Carol Butler, Elizabeth Usovicz, Deepa Willingham, and Jane Winning.

Winning, a registered nurse from Chowchilla, California, has provided immunizations and health exams to more than 2,500 people in need across Mexico, Honduras, Ecuador, and Guatemala. She's also worked with Rotaplast International to provide free cleft lip and palate reconstructive surgery to those who cannot afford it.

"A gentleman was 65 years old and he said, 'I can kiss my wife for the first time,'" Winning said of the man post-surgery. "Those are incredible experiences you don't get to share every day."

Butler, also from Anchorage, highlighted two projects. The first is a statewide suicide prevention plan. According to Butler, Alaska has the highest rate of suicide per capita in the nation. The public awareness plan educates Rotary members and Alaska residents to recognize the warning signs of someone in crisis. She also talked about her club's partnership with the Alaskan Mission of Mercy, a collective of dentists, staff, and other volunteers who provide free dental services throughout the state.

"Dental care is a gateway to good health," says Butler. "There's an increasing problem nationwide with people seeking dental care in emergency rooms."

Usovicz, of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, has worked on service projects in Missouri as well as abroad. In Malawi, she helped to reduce the rate of malaria deaths by 65 percent to 70 percent in less than a year by supplying the community with mosquito bed nets.

Willingham, of Solvang, California, is the founder and chair of Promise of Assurance to Children Everywhere (PACE), an organization that educates girls and their mothers, and works to prevent child trafficking and early marriage in India.

Bunch, of Atlanta, Georgia, is the CEO of Rotarians for Family Health and AIDS Prevention. She has received numerous awards on behalf of her work for AIDS, and considers herself a mom who represents the face of AIDS because she started her work after losing her son to the disease in 1994.

"Because of that one single tragedy, my life's journey changed dramatically from a very engaged business woman to a warrior on AIDS and advocate of human rights," Bunch said.

As a result of her leadership, in April some 343,660 people received health care, medical checkups, and counseling from 8,150 Rotary volunteers during Rotary Family Health Days across Ghana, Nigeria, Uganda, and South Africa.

Like Bunch, Blackstock, of Franklinville, New Jersey, has turned her love of service into a career, launching the People for People Foundation, which assists families struggling with financial hardships. To date, the foundation has helped some 10,000 families afford food, clothing, rent, utilities, medications, and other life necessities.

"Our combined mission today is not only to provide small grants but to serve as advocates for our families and provide life-skill training and mentoring and case management where needed."

The event in D.C. was also an opportunity for the honorees to share ideas with each other.

"There are some resources still available to expand and improve projects even amongst the women here," Jones said.

"Listening to the ladies, I was in awe," said Vann. "I was thinking what if all 10 of us got together on one project. That would be amazing. We're talking and it's exciting to be a part of that conversation."

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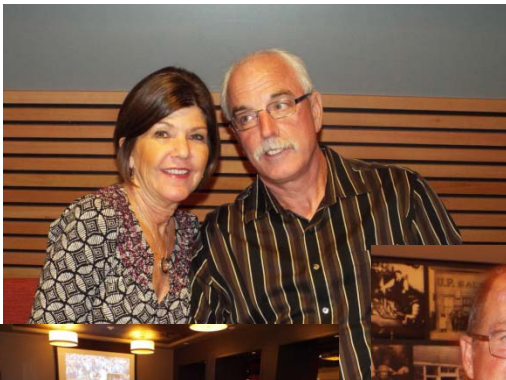
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Mystery Dinner Revealed!

President Jessica recognized **Tina Shaw** for organizing the wonderful Mystery Night event last Wednesday... Mystery Night included a Tour of Citrus Heights, Dinner at the New Stone Casino and Blackjack Tournament with **Bill Van Duker** and **Carroll Webb** the Tournament Winners...



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Saint Jean

We are cups, constantly and quietly being filled. The trick is knowing how to tip ourselves over and let the Beautiful Stuff out. – Ray Bradbury

Nearly 20 years ago, Jean Webster was heading to work when she saw a man digging through an old dumpster for food. Moved by the scene, she bought the alcoholic a cheeseburger and invited him to her home after work for a full meal. She told the man named John he was welcome to stop by every day for food, and he did. Before long, he wasn't alone. John's friends began tagging along, and before Jean knew it, she had a line of hungry people waiting outside her door.

Each day, Webster made sure everyone – even when the tally reached into the hundreds – had something to eat. She served the downtrodden out of her own pocket, by herself, often sacrificing the money for her own heart medicine to buy food.

After awhile, the news of Webster's service spread, and the leaders of several area churches founded The Friends of Jean Webster. A commercial kitchen was built in an old church, and countless volunteers were inspired to serve because of one woman's compassion toward the homeless. Today, the 67-year-old African American, known as "Saint Jean" to the community, still serves meals to more than 600 people five mornings a week.

Happy is the Generous Man, the One Who Feeds the Poor

DO YOU KNOW WHAT CITRUS HEIGHTS ROTARY IS DOING IN OUR COMMUNITY & AROUND THE WORLD??? IF NOT, IT'S TIME TO ASK...

