

November 2017



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2017-18 Rotary International Theme:

Rotary: Making a Difference

"Whether we're building a new playground or a new school, improving medical care or sanitation, training conflict mediators or midwives, we know that the work we do will change people's lives — in ways large and small — for the better."



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE ... November is the month by American tradition in which we celebrate Thanksgiving - a holiday meant to observe gratitude for nature's bounty and the blessings of family - and all the good things from the Fall harvest before the harshness of Winter falls upon the land. This month's Rotarian magazine reminds us that November is also Rotary Foundation Month. I commend to your reading the message from RI President Ian Riseley that The Rotary Foundation is at the core of all that Rotary Clubs and districts achieve.

In our Club, we know and are grateful that Rotarian volunteers and their families and friends power all the best that we accomplish - witness our 30th Annual Fun Run held just last week. For us, it starts with the boundless energy and enthusiasm of our Fun Run chair, Jean Heinz, and radiates out through each of you Rotarians, and your families and friends, and your devotion to and care for this marvelous gift to all the students and schools who participate. Jean has graciously thanked all who volunteered and contributed their time and efforts to our event - to which I can only add my thanks to Jean and each of you and each of our many volunteers - Rotarians, Interactors, and family and friends - for another job well done. I look forward to celebrating another Fun Run with you all next year - our 31st - and wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving in 2017.

Mike

MARK YOUR CALENDAR ... March 24, 2018 ... District Training Assembly at the Joan Kroc Center for Peace & Justice, University of San Diego. Training for all Rotarians including officers, directors, and just regular folks! Registration is \$25 per person ... do it online. Registration and continental breakfast from 7:45 a.m. to 8:40 a.m. Welcome and opening remarks at 8:45 a.m. A series of three breakout session starting at 9:10 a.m., ending by 12:00 p.m.

The **Global Grants Management Seminar** will start at 12:10 p.m. in the KIPJ Theatre, ending by 2:00 p.m. The club must have at least two (2) trained members to participate in the Global Grants program. No admission fee.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR ... April 20-22, 2018... RYLA Youth Conference at the Idyllwild Pines Camp & Conference Center. Interact students at Mt. Carmel and Westview high schools will be offered the opportunity to apply in a couple of months. Rotarians can apply to be a facilitator.

ASSIGNMENTS

	<u>PLEDGE</u>	<u>INSPIRATION</u>
November 2	NO MEETING ... All hands at Mt Carmel	H.S. Stadium for 30th Annual Rotary Fun Run
November 9	Brent Clous	Bryan Gust
November 16	Bryan Gust	Jean Heinz
November 23	Jean Heinz	Ken Heinz
November 30	Ken Heinz	Danny Kazmarek
December 7	Danny Kazmarek	Eric Pahlke

LINKS ... to other Rotary web pages ...

San Diego North Click here to see the schedule of programs and other late-breaking club news.

District 5340 Click here for the DG's newsletter, training schedules, and district and other club events.

Rotary International Click here for professional resources on a wide range of club management issues.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY QUIZ

ROTARIANS ARE CHALLENGED TO CORRECTLY ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS.

THE ANSWERS WILL BE REVEALED AT THE MEETINGS DURING "THIS DAY IN HISTORY."

November 2	On this day in 1889, these two states were admitted to the Union as the 39th and 40th U.S. States. (Hint: they formerly comprised the Dakota Territory)
November 9	This gentleman was the first sitting U.S. President to make an official trip outside of the country, on this day in 1906. (Hint: he went to check on the progress on the Panama Canal)
November 16	On this day in 1907, this state was admitted to the Union as the 46th U.S. State. (Hint: it was formed by joining the Indian Territory and the Oklahoma Territory)
November 23	This "automated music-playing device" first went into operation on this day in 1889 at the Palais Royale Saloon in San Francisco. (Hint: it had buttons with letters and numbers that were used to select a song)
November 30	On this day in 1982, this singer released his sixth solo studio album worldwide. (Hint: <i>Thriller</i> became the best-selling record album in history)

30TH ANNUAL ROTARY FUN RUN

30th Annual

INVITATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET

sponsored by: San Diego North Rotary Club

Thursday
NOVEMBER 2, 2017



Mt. Carmel High School Stadium
9550 Carmel Mountain Road
San Diego 92129

Elementary School Races - 1.0 mile

3rd Grade Boys 3:00 pm Girls 3:15 pm
4th Grade Boys 3:30 pm Girls 3:45 pm
5th Grade Boys 4:00 pm Girls 4:15 pm

Middle School Races - 1.8 miles

6th Grade Boys and Girls 4:30 pm
7th Grade Boys and Girls 4:45 pm
8th Grade Boys and Girls 5:00 pm

Awards for Winning Teams (minimum 5 runners) and Individuals finishing 1st through 10th in each race.

Oranges and water provided to all runners

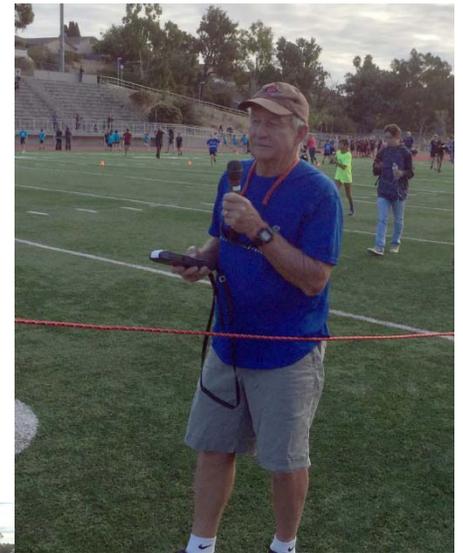
ALL START TIMES ARE APPROXIMATE

Register: Call Jean Heinz @ 619.238.5454
or register at the stadium on race day

No registration fee required

Runners need name tags with NAME, SCHOOL, and GRADE

(file folder labels 2/3" x 3 7/16" recommended)



FUN ROTARY FACTS ...

When you were inducted you received a Rotary lapel pin ... and perhaps given 4 Way Test and Objects of Rotary plaques ... and some papers. You were probably asked to wear your Rotary pin every day. Why? To show to the world that you are part of a very special organization!

How many times do you wear that pin: when you remember? every Thursday morning? every day? every day including in your sleep? Here's an interesting article about the origin of the Rotary lapel pin ...

The Rotary Wheel Pin

Linda Hamilton

The first lapel pin in the history of the Rotary was designed and made by New York Rotary Club member, John Frick on October 14, 1909 and worn by the club's first president Bradford Bullock from 1909 until his premature death in 1911 (At the time, he was serving as VP of the National Association of Rotary Clubs). The forerunner of the traditional Rotary pin worn today, it features the Rotary wheel as it appeared in its earliest representation with eight spokes, no cogs, and no keyway.

The wheel itself became the symbol of Rotary in 1906, a year after the club's formation in Chicago. Asked to design a symbol for the new club, Chicago Rotarian Montague Bear, an engraver, drew a simple wagon wheel with a few lines to show dust and motion (14 spokes, no cogs, no keyway). Paul Harris reasoned that the wheel symbolized "Civilization and Movement." One observant Rotarian pointed out that a wheel would not generate clouds of dust in front of it, so Montague removed the offending cloud and that design remained the emblem for Chicago until 1912.

When new clubs formed, they adopted the wheel in symbols of their own. Our club integrated the New York wheel and an oak tree as our symbol. It appears on the top of our first Live Oak newsletter in 1914.

In 1910, the Rotary Club of Philadelphia added cogs to create a working wheel, symbolizing members working together, literally interlocked with one another to achieve the organization's objectives. They used 19 cogs in honor of their club, the 19th in Rotary. They created hundreds of metal pins with this design and successfully pitched it as the new official international wheel in 1912. It didn't hurt that the president of the Philadelphia club [who had designed that club's emblem] became president of the International Association of Rotary Clubs at the 1912 Duluth convention.

In 1918, two Rotarian engineers from the Duluth Club Charles Henry Mackintosh and Oscar Bjorge (formally of Minnesota) petitioned Rotary to amend the design of the wheel. They argued that a cogwheel with 19 cogs would not work. Also, the emblem had square-cornered teeth of disproportionate size, and the cogs were irregularly spaced. Charles called it, "An anachronism to engineers." Oscar called it "an insult to engineering that only the brain of an artist could conceive." Oscar sketched a new wheel, with 6 spokes (symbolizing the 6 Objects of Rotary at that time) and 24 cogs or teeth. This design was presented to the Rotary world in 1920.

However, there remained many versions of the Rotary wheel in use around the world by the different clubs. The Oakland Club was still using its 1914 wheel and oak tree in 1922. It wasn't until 1922 that the Rotary International Association declared that all Rotary clubs should adopt a single design as the exclusive emblem of Rotarians. But, before the approval of Charles and Oscar's gear wheel, the President of Rotary Club of Los Angeles, Will Forker submitted one change: "The 'hub' design of the new 'wheel' is that of an 'idler' wheel or gear, there being no provision for the reception or transmission of power to or from a shaft," he argued. But, he said, incorporating a keyway would make the new wheel "a real worker[LH1]." Oscar and Charles heartily agreed. So, in 1923 the keyway was added and the design, which we see on our pins was formally adopted as the official Rotary International emblem.

Why wear a Rotary pin?

Reasons for wearing a pin varied: for publicity of Rotary, for pride, for acceptance and recognition, for the start of easy conversation with other Rotarians wherever you go. Wearing a Rotary Fellowship pin shows a Rotarian's vocation, hobby or recreational interest.

Past RI President Bob Barth (1993-94, from the Rotary Club of Aarau, Switzerland) felt that a Rotary pin says this about the wearer: "You can rely on me, I am dependable, I am reliable, I give more than I take, and I am available."

THE MORAL OF THE STORY? ... wear your Rotary lapel pin every day.

Here are a couple everyone already has:



Here are the theme pins from the past two Rotary years ... you could wear one of these ... or even older theme pins if you have them:

Here's the pin for the current Rotary year ... Mike says he'll get you one ... soon ..



Here's another possibility ... it's sure to get someone asking you about Rotary:



But, whatever you do, wear a Rotary Lapel pin ... every day!

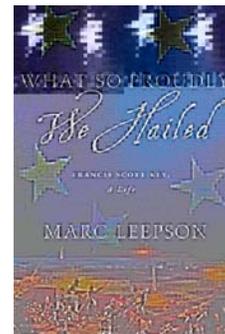
IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Meeting Location	Broken Yolk Cafe 11630 Carmel Mountain Road San Diego, CA 92128 (858) 675-9655 Thursdays, 7:00 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.
Club Mailing Address	San Diego North Rotary P.O. Box 721986 San Diego, CA 92172
Club Website	www.SanDiegoNorthRotary.org
Club Email	SanDiegoNorthRotary@gmail.com
District Website	www.rotary5340.org
Club Number	29196
Member Number	Refer to the mailing label for The Rotarian
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DID YOU KNOW ...

Our national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," has been in the news lately. The first of four verses recounts how the flag over Ft. McHenry survived a horrendous bombardment by the British fleet during the Battle of Baltimore. Commentaries over the years have marveled at how "our flag was still there" the following morning.

A 2014 biography of Francis Scott Key - *What So Proudly We Hailed* - offers an intriguing explanation for the flag's "survival." Author Marc Leepson contends that the flag that Key "hailed at the twilight's last gleaming" did not fly "through the perilous fight." The over-sized 30' x 42' garrison flag was so massive that it required eleven men to hoist when it was dry. The flag weighed an estimated 500 pounds when it was waterlogged. During the night of the bombardment, September 13-14, 1814, a torrent of rain fell on the fort, and, Leepson suggests, the flag would have been replaced by a much smaller - and lighter - flag. The larger garrison flag would have been raised the next morning - after the rain stopped - and that, Leepson says, was the flag that Key saw.



O say can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight
O'er the ramparts we watch'd were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bomb bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there,
O say does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?