



Roseville Rotary

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Meetings held every Monday at noon at Radisson Roseville, 1540 Cleveland Ave., Roseville
Call or email any questions: 651/636-9054 or jingle@rotary5960.org or www.rosevillerotary.org

March 8—Ed Lord

Volunteering in Haiti!

On January 12, 2010, a 7.0 magnitude earthquake hit Haiti at 4:53 PM, just outside (10 miles) of its capital City, Port au Prince. The homes in Haiti were not built to withstand this kind of temblor and building codes are basically non-existent. Many people died...some estimate that in excess of 200,000, and thousands more were injured. One million people were displaced from their homes and most of the population in this area of Haiti are still living in tents and other types of shelters. Ed Lord, a resident of Burnsville and a volunteer who went to Haiti, will be giving a lecture on his involvement in Haiti. He will focus on the medical aspects of this response and show how he and his medical team set up and sustained a clinic and hospital to meet the complex needs of the survivors. More than 125 patients were seen every day at their clinic and all of this was done out of a "home." He will also be available to answer any questions immediately following his presentation.

MEETING NOTES March 1 by Kevin Kelly

The meeting was called to order by President Art Anderson. We had a full house with a number of Rotarians bringing guests. Art thanked Brad Kirscher who served as the greeter. Brad led the club in the Pledge of Allegiance and Art led the club in the Four Way Test. Hal Routhe gave the invocation.

Anna Hudak introduced visitors and guests. Today we had a total of seven guests. Thank you to the following Rotarians for bringing guests: Pam O'Meara, Seth Eg-gessa, Justin Miller, Bob Rosene, David Franke, Scott Erickson and Don Sayner. Also, thank you to Horatio, our exchange student, for joining us for lunch.

Following the introduction of visitors and guests, general club announcements followed. Announcements were as follows:

A get well card for Dick Gregory was circulated. Dick just got out of the hospital and our thoughts and prayers are with him.

On each of the tables was a plastic container which contained various goods being collected by Rotarians on behalf of Bridging and Joseph's Coat. Each container represented \$20 in total worth of goods with \$10 of goods for each organization. Containers can be purchased for \$20. Interested Rotarians should see Kim Flynn for more information.

The District Conference is being held April 8th – 10th in Mankato. All Rotarians are encouraged to register. Sign-up sheets were on the tables. [CLICK HERE](#) to register online and for more details.

Roseville Rotary has recently received a bit of press. Pam O'Meara has assisted the club with articles in the Roseville Review related to the club's efforts with Bridging as

COMING UP!

March 8
Ed Lord
Haiti

(Justin Miller's father-in-law who just returned from Haiti as a volunteer)

March 15
John Thein
Roseville Schools update
MEETING AT
Fairview Community
Center

March 22
Jerry Kaizer
Honor Flight

March 29
Ronald Phillips
The Green Revolution

April 5
Sue Gehrz
Roseville Library Project

April 12
Jayne Griffith
Head Epidemiologist
State of Minnesota

April 19
Group Study Exchange
Team from India

April 26
MEETING AT
Outback Restaurant

Membership!

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well as Shelterbox. In addition, in Sunday's St. Paul Pioneer Press, there was an insert congratulating the St. Paul Rotary Club on its 100th anniversary. Several members of the Roseville Club donated to make this insert possible. Thank you to everyone for your efforts.

A fundraising request recently went out from Jim Ostlund and the Friends of the Ramsey County Library seeking donations to help pay for the expansion and improvement of the Ramsey County Library. Several Rotarians are individually involved with this project. In addition, the Roseville Rotary Club has also pledged its financial support. Roseville Rotary has historically focused on literacy. In addition to the support for the Library, the club has also been involved with other projects such as Ready, Set, Read and Books for Africa. If individual club members are interested in making a donation, checks should be made payable to "Friends of the Ramsey County Library", a 501©3 and forwarded to Jim Ostlund, Park Midway Bank, 2265 Como Avenue, St Paul 55108. Please email Jim: jimo@parkmidwaybank.com.

Roseville Rotary Health Day will be held on April 12th. George Krienke is coordinating this effort and will have additional information for the club as the date nears. Finally, Congratulations to the Roseville Area Girls Ice Hockey team who captured the MN State title Saturday evening.

With general club announcements completed, Art Anderson asked Don Craighead to come forward and introduce our guest speaker. Don introduced Sean Boylan. Mr. Boylan is agent for the FBI and is in charge of their local Infragard chapter.

Mr. Boylan, a former attorney, has been an FBI agent for the past 24+ years. Over the years, he has worked in the Sacramento, Chicago and Minneapolis offices, working primarily white collar crimes, an example of which would be the Tom Petters case.

Shortly before the Tom Petters case went to trial, Mr. Boylan was moved into the FBI's Infragard program for the Minneapolis FBI office. Locally, the Minneapolis FBI office covers the states of North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota, working with subject matter experts (SMEs) to prevent,

prepare for, respond to or recover from attacks. Mr. Boylan is the individual responsible for overseeing this chapter.

Infragard began as a collaborative effort in 1996 between the FBI's Cleveland field office and various SMEs from local industry and academia. The effort was designed to harness private sector expertise for investigative efforts in the cyber and physical security arenas with the goal of developing a public / private collaboration for the purpose of protecting the country's infrastructure and key resources. The country's critical infrastructures are defined as follows: agriculture & food, banking & finance, chemical, defense industrial base, drinking water & wastewater treatment systems, emergency services, energy, information technology, national monuments & icons, postal & shipping, public health & healthcare, telecommunications and transportation systems. The country's key resources are defined as commercial facilities, commercial nuclear reactors, materials & waste, dams and government facilities. Due to the immediate success of the program, the FBI immediately expanded it nationwide. Today there are 86 chapters with 32,000+ members. 68 of the top 100 Fortune 500 companies are represented with an overall total of 5,000 firms involved.

In reviewing the infrastructure list, it becomes clear that many Rotarians are engaged in activities, either directly or indirectly that would fall under one of these categories. Mr. Boylan encouraged Rotarians to become involved in Infragard. In order to become a

member, one needs to meet the following requirements: 1) be a US citizen, 2) pass an FBI background check, 3) consent to an ongoing FBI background check every 5 years and 4) agree to sign a confidentiality & non-disclosure statement. There are numerous benefits for both individuals and the FBI to become involved, but primarily its about sharing information in a trusted environment and doing something to help the country defend its infrastructure. Remember, Infragard (Infraguard) is missing



"U"!

If you interested in joining Infragard, applications were on the table. They are also available on-line at www.infragard.net. You can also contact Mr. Boylan at sean.boylan@ic.fbi.gov.

Art Anderson thanked Sean, presented him with a coin with the four way test and a certificate of plantings in Rotary Woods.

March is Literacy Month

RI President John Kenny's resource groups

Almost 800 million people worldwide are unable to read or write, a lack of skills that makes them especially vulnerable to hunger, disease, and extreme poverty.

Nearly two-thirds of these -- 500 million -- are women. Without literacy and access to a basic education, these women are poorly equipped to access resources and make decisions that improve the lives of their children and families. Today, 72 million children of primary school age are not in school.

The Literacy Resource Group connects Rotarians with the information and tools they need to actively promote literacy at home and abroad. It asks Rotary clubs to learn about literacy and education issues in their communities and help increase access to quality learning opportunities for those in need. Clubs are also encouraged to work with the [International Reading Association](#) and the [Dollywood Foundation's Imagination Library](#) to conduct literacy projects worldwide.

Contact your [Literacy Resource Group coordinator](#) for guidance on how your club or district can get involved in a literacy project.

More related information

[ProjectLINK database](#)

[Communities in Action: A Guide to Effective Projects \(PDF\)](#)

[Community Assessment Tools \(PDF\)](#)

[Guide to Literacy Service Projects and Awards for Clubs \(PDF\)](#)

[Literacy Award Certification Form \(Word\)](#)

[Sample Literacy Award Certificates \(Word\)](#)

[Read the Literacy Resource Group's monthly newsletters](#)

FROM DISTRICT LITERACY CHAIRS

Merlin and Karen Ricklefs

----- AND LITERACY WILL BE OUR EMPHASIS -----

R.I. President John Kenney

District 5960 is now rolling on LITERACY activities and achievements. We know a lot of good things are happening.

FOR CLUBS WE PROPOSE THE FOLLOWING:

Purpose: Develop a partnership with local school district(s) to raise \$20,000 by means of donations, fund raisers, and grants to help eliminate financial barriers for school districts to work with the highly respected Minnesota Council for Quality or Wisconsin Forward Award and learn how to achieve higher levels of performance with (if necessary) less resource.

Situation: Recent data shows new jobs are requiring higher levels of education while high school graduation rates are continuing to decline to levels lower than the percentage of high school (or higher) graduates in the workforce. This trend clearly shows we are not adequately preparing our young people for tomorrow's opportunities. The situation has been described as "UNSUSTAINABLE --- and --- CAN'T GO ON FOREVER". If we keep doing what we are doing, don't change and improve (EDUCATION IS KEY) then the good life as we know it will no longer exist. THAT IS A PROFOUND MESSAGE!

Implementation: School districts will be asked to work with their state Quality Council to 1) receive training on proven practices, 2) complete the Minnesota/Wisconsin Quality Award application and receive recognition at the COMMITMENT level or higher, 3) volunteer to train and participate as a state Quality Evaluator of their peers, 4) agree to execute action plans based on the lessons learned to improve academic and overall district performance and 5) assertively share "Best Practices" with other school districts.

Benefits: A structural transformation that can 1) achieve higher levels of performance in teaching/learning effectiveness, 2) close the student achievement gap and 3) increase administrative efficiency.

Proposed Action for Interested Clubs:

We request the opportunity to be invited to be Guest Speaker at a regular meeting:

To understand the urgency and recognize the potential
To understand the process and explore the commitment

Topic: "A Changing World – Why Care NOW! --- Today's kindergarteners will be the nation's leaders in 2050, are they being adequately prepared?"

GO FOR IT! Our NEW WORLD needs everyone pulling on the oars.

We look forward to hearing from every club!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Merlin and Karen Ricklefs,

District 5960 Literacy Co-Chairs

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ROSEVILLE ROTARY MEETING DUTIES 2009-10

	REPORTER	GREETER/FLAG	INTRODUCTIONS	INVOCATION
March 8	Phil Gelbach	Olivia Wilsey	Anna Hudak	Hal Routhé
March 15	Jim Foley	Lynne Megan	Anna Hudak	Murray Harpole
March 22	Loren Swanson	David Kray	Anna Hudak	Jerry Showalter
March 29	Terry Gilbertstadt	Brad Kirscher	Anna Hudak	Bob Rosene

Membership dos and don'ts . . .

PLEASE DON'T!

Please don't embarrass your guest!

Please don't embarrass your fellow club members!

Did you think "I wouldn't do that"? Unfortunately, it often happens in our club when we introduce a guest as a potential member (or say they are interested in joining our club) before the membership process has begun. This can be embarrassing for a guest for several reasons, for example they may have simply wanted to come only to hear a speaker or they may find that our club dues are more than they can afford.

This problem of guest introductions is often discussed in Board meetings, but seldom at club meetings – because we have guests present!

The steps for bringing in a new member, according to our Rotary By-laws, are:

A club member (proposer) must submit the name of the proposed member to Jingle by filling out an orange Membership Proposal card (available from Jingle).

Jingle submits the name of the proposed member to the Board of Directors.

If no objection is received, then the name is published, by means of email (not publicly in the newsletter), to the full membership for consideration.

Again, if no objection is received (within 7 days), Jingle sends a letter of invitation and one quarter's billing to the potential member. The proposer is also notified and should inform the prospective member of the membership invitation and then help complete the required paperwork and make sure the initial dues and initiation fee are paid. The proposer is to let Jingle know when the member would like to be inducted so she can get the membership packet ready for the club's agenda that day.

Please help our guests and our club members to feel comfortable about our membership process. We seek and welcome new members to our club – but **please don't embarrass** them by being premature in your actions and words.

Jeanne Matlock
Assistant Governor
District 5960

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 16, 2010
Board of Directors Meeting
Corner House Coffee @ 7:30 am

Rotarian Makeups

Gayland Bender	District PETS
Jingle Mahan	District PETS
Jeanne Matlock	District PETS
Jeanne Matlock	Twin Cities Rotaract
Justin Miller	District PETS
Loren Swanson	District PETS
Roland Wilsey	Minneapolis #9

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