

Program Calendar

February 7—Dr. James Green – Projects in Zimbabwe
February 14—Valentines Dinner
February 21—Dede Doran Amador Arts Council
February 28—Jeannie Hayward
Program Director of Resource Connection

Local make-up opportunities:

Tuesday 7:15am
Plymouth: 49er RV Resort
Wednesday 12:00
UpCountry: Blue Moon Café, Pine Grove
Thursday 7:30am
West Calaveras: La Contenta Golf Course
Thursday 12:00
Ione: Ione Hotel 274 2708
Thursday 12:00
Angels-Murphy: Ironstone Winery 795 0424
Friday Galt 7:00am
Golden Acorn 916 687 8023
or 12 noon Golden Acorn 916 927 3000
Or **Online** at: www.rotaryclubone.org

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LAST WEEK:

The sole guest was Randy Mason, who graduated from high school and is now working for his living. Dave has been bringing Randy to Club meetings for years and it has been fun to watch him grow up.

Teresa's treated us with avocado halves stuffed with bay shrimp as part of the meal – very tasty!

President John noted Frank Manzano's birthday which brought forth \$100 to Frank's Paul Harris account and caused the birthday song led by Frank Halvorson. Frank decreed we would sing it as a round with each of the 5 tables contributing – quite a cacophony. Actually the singing happened too early because Dusty Mckinney's January 5 birthday also was recognized with \$60 to the Ralph Moore Memorial Fund. Then President John looked ahead to Paul Molinelli's 69th birthday on February 2nd – Paul gave \$69 to the Ralph Moore Memorial Fund.

Stan Lukowicz updated us on the Club anniversary dinner plans. Stan hopes to have power to the Hotel this week and that the event can be held there. Rotarians and their guests (spouses) will be invited. For the \$100 each fee Stan provides a money back guarantee of your satisfaction (if that really is too much to pay contact Stan to see what can be worked out). Stan estimates he'll need 80 attendees as a minimum and with proceeds to be donated to the Amador Community Foundation the cost will be deductible on your income tax. The dress code for males will be at least a sport coat and other appropriate items of garb – if you choose to wear a tuxedo you will not be alone in your finery. Steak and lobster is the principal entrée, but other choices will be available. This event will also be Jackson Rotary's Foundation Dinner.

On a more immediate note the Valentine's day dinner at Teresa's will feature Prime Rib or chicken or fish at \$25 each or Surf & Turf for two at \$60. If you are really hungry for Surf & Turf but your guest prefers something else be ready to pay \$85.

Eddie Methered alerted us to the Hospice raffle where the grand prize is a trip to Cabo San Lucas. Contact Eddie if you want a ticket.

Art Long announced that Saturday February 18th at 9:00 AM is clean-up time for our portion of Hwy49/88.

President John thanked Steve Farrell for his photography that resulted in Jackson Rotary having a picture in the latest District 5190 Newsletter.

Steve Cilenti introduced Sheriff Martin Ryan who gave insights on the state program of sending prisoners from the state prisons to the counties for incarceration and/or probation. Marty reminded us that AB 109 is the legislation guiding the shift and it is a solution to the federal mandate to reduce our state penitentiary population from the then 187% of design capacity to 137%. That goal has been met. California's Sheriffs worked with the Governor on details of the change and Marty says that so far Governor Brown has kept up his part of the agreement (essentially keeping money flowing to the counties). There has been no early release of prisoners. Currently 80% of the prisoners in the county jail are awaiting trial. With the influx of prisoners overcrowding the 76 beds now available the question being faced is how to control those awaiting trial. There were 106 prisoners in the Amador County Jail when Marty spoke to us. The prisoners coming from state facilities are more sophisticated and experienced in jail life with longer sentences that had been the case for prior inmates.

There is \$540,000 allocated to Amador County to cover cost of the program during the period October 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012. Affected County agencies have worked closely to share these funds.

It was good to hear that the Sheriff has re-started the program of providing workers for City projects.

The luck of the draw favored Dave Mason with \$35. and Pat Crosby with a free dinner.

Hewko outlines five priorities for strengthening Rotary's image, reach. By Arnold R. Grahl

Rotary International News -- 24 January 2012

A number of major initiatives are underway that will help Rotary International's professional staff, the Secretariat, be a more effective, efficient, and useful resource for clubs and districts.

Addressing the fifth plenary session of the International Assembly, an annual training event for incoming district leaders, RI General Secretary John Hewko spelled out five priorities for strengthening the organization, ones he said would put Rotary on the best footing possible as it begins its second century.

"Rotary is an organization with an incredible history and there is no question that its best years are yet to come," Hewko said. "These five priorities, as well as many others, will strengthen our great organization and have a significant, positive impact down to the level of the club and individual Rotarian."

Eradicating polio

Hewko said the first priority is the eradication of polio, Rotary's signature global initiative since 1985. Eradication of polio will save hundreds of thousands of children from suffering from the disease, and save the world between US\$40 billion and \$50 billion in health care costs over the next 20 years.

A robust public relations campaign is underway to publicize Rotary's work in polio eradication.

"Our success in polio eradication will set the stage for the next global initiative that Rotary chooses to tackle, whatever that may be," Hewko said.



RI General Secretary John Hewko spelled out five priorities for strengthening the organization during the fifth plenary session of the International Assembly. Rotary Images/Monika Lozinska

Future Vision

The second priority is implementing RI's Strategic Plan and the global launch of the Future Vision Plan, The Rotary Foundation's new grant making model. Hewko said Future Vision is the second most important Rotary initiative, after polio, and it will be important to get district leaders on board to support the launch.

"Successful implementation of Future Vision will lead to projects and programs in the six areas of focus that are better designed and more sustainable and scalable, and that will lead to greater impact," he said. "This, in turn, will increase our profile, reputation, and public image and will make Rotary more attractive to outside funding sources. Future Vision will bring considerable and tangible positive benefits to clubs and districts."

Rotary Club Central

The third priority, developing a new tool called Rotary Club Central, will help Rotary place a value on the thousands of service projects clubs do each year. The online resource will help clubs maintain a record of past activities; set and track strategic goals and initiatives; and allow reporting of the global, collective impact of club, district, and zone activities.

"We know how much funding passes through The Rotary Foundation -- approximately \$100 million per year excluding polio [funding] -- but we have no idea of the total value of all of the money raised, in-kind contributions made, and volunteer hours spent by clubs worldwide on service projects," Hewko said. "Having a credible number would enhance our reputation, help with membership, and make us more attractive to potential strategic partners."

Membership

The fourth priority is membership, including making Rotary more appealing and relevant to younger members. The RI Board has launched an initiative to develop three-year regional membership plans tailored to specific regional needs and challenges. Achieving this priority will also require revamping the website to improve performance and make it more user friendly, increasing use of social media, looking at expanding e-clubs, and giving clubs greater flexibility with attendance requirements.

The board is also working with an international agency with a track record of success to provide a fresh global perspective of Rotary's brand, its membership, core strengths, competition, and operating philosophy.

"Ultimately, I believe, this process will more than revitalize a brand. It will revitalize Rotary -- ensuring that Rotary is recognized the world over for what it does," Hewko said. "And make no mistake: what Rotary does is nothing short of amazing."

Humanitarian assistance

The fifth priority is positioning Rotary more fully as a major player in global humanitarian assistance and development.

"Here we have Rotary, with its incredible platform of 1.2 million engaged, active, and motivated members, drawn from the business and professional networks of tens of thousands of communities," Hewko said. "In short, a private-sector platform that is unmatched in the world today."

Celebrations This Month Birthdays:

Feb 5 Frank Halvorson
Feb 11 Alan Roberts
Feb 23 Doc Eastman

Wedding Anniversaries:

Feb 15 Dick Campbell