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Leadership
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Boulder City Sunrise Rotary

"Service Above Self" - Building Communities Bridging Continents

The Rotary Wheel June 8, 2010

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**District 5300
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Roger Schulte**



If you haven't met our District Governor, Roger Schulte, you have missed something!

For many of us past presidents and committee chairs, Roger has been a guiding light.

Roger knows the district and Rotary inside and out. His friendly open manner has made it too easy to call for help from the district.

Please take the time to read his bio in the Highlighter on the District 5300 web site.

Roger says, "The Highlighter can be a great tool to Rotarize your members by sharing other club and district news as well as ideas on how Rotary works and the fellowship and networking opportunities it provides."

Take Roger's advice to learn more about our Rotary District.

www.district5300.org

President Kevin and I will be updating our Sunrise Rotary web site soon. It's a good way for the new members to learn our history and what we are about.

Sunrise Rotary www.bcsr.org

Presenting



President Kevin and First Lady Susan



One of the requirements of a Sunrise President is that they have a great sense of humor! We think Prez Kevin has it!



Permanent Badge

Prez Paul Krumm had the privilege of awarding Greg Spinkelink his permanent badge.

2010-2011 Theme Building Communities—Bridging Continents



RI President Ray Klinginsmith announced the 2010-11 RI theme, *Building Communities -- Bridging Continents*, Klinginsmith said he arrived at the theme after reviewing RI themes of years past. He noticed that only a few spoke to non-Rotarians.

"As a result, I decided to search for a briefly stated theme that would fulfill two objectives: the first to explain Rotary to non-Rotarians, and the second to validate our work for Rotarians," he said. "The words I have selected to describe Rotary's current mission and to highlight our achievements are what we do best:

Building Communities -- Bridging Continents. "



Klinginsmith described how his 50 years of Rotary experience have contributed to his focus on communities at home and abroad. For example, as a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar, he studied for a year in South Africa, becoming the first student from his small town of Unionville, Missouri, USA, to study abroad.

The timing of the theme announcement, which took place in the evening, was a break in tradition from past assemblies and a reflection of Klinginsmith's willingness to embrace change. He encouraged district governors-elect to reexamine traditional procedures that were no longer best practices and to begin new traditions where appropriate.

He also paid homage to Rotarians of the past who helped raise Rotary to a place of prominence on the world stage. He urged district governors-elect to meet the past RI presidents and other former officers to deepen their connection to Rotary's past.

"I love it," says Governor-elect Robert Martin, of District 5020 (British Columbia, Canada; Washington, USA). "I'm going to be promoting Rotary pride in our district next year, and Building Communities -- Bridging Continents is something we can all be proud of."

Ray Klinginsmith, a retired attorney from Kirksville, Missouri, USA, served as general counsel and professor of business administration for Truman State University (formerly Northeast Missouri State University) for more than 20 years. From 2001 to 2004, he served as a county commissioner for Adair County.

Ray has served as a director of the Macon-Atlanta State Bank in Macon, Missouri, since 1971, and he was one of the initial trustees for the Missouri Family Trust, which the Missouri legislature created in 1989. He was the president of Chariton Valley Association for Handicapped Citizens since its inception in 1982 until 2009, and is now president emeritus. He received the 1988 Parent/Caretaker Award from the Missouri Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities. He is a former member of the executive board for the Great Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the holder of its Silver Beaver Award for adult volunteers. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church in Kirksville and a former lay speaker for the church.

A member of the Rotary Club of Kirksville and a Rotarian since 1961, Ray has served Rotary as district governor, chair of the 1998 Council on Legislation in New Delhi, and chair of the 2008 Los Angeles Convention Committee. He was a member of the RI Board of Directors from 1985 to 1987 and chaired its executive committee in 1986-87. Ray joined The Rotary Foundation Trustees in 2002, serving as vice chair in 2005-06, and was a member of the Future Vision Committee from 2005 to 2008. Ray is a major donor and a recipient of the Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Award.

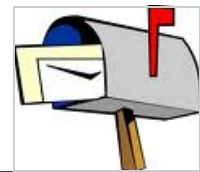
Ray's wife, Judie, is a former elementary school teacher in Macon and Kirksville, Missouri, and a former consultant for the Child Development Assistant program at the Kirksville Area Vocational Center. Ray and Judie have two children, Leigh and Kurt, and three grandchildren, Morgan, Grant, and Sydney Perkins.



What an honor to be a recipient of the Sunrise Rotary Scholarship. Thank you for your very generous offer and contribution to furthering my education and the opportunity to live this dream!

Ryan Honey

**From the
Mailbox**



Thank you for the scholarship which will assist me with educational training towards achieving my goal to become an ER doctor. It is an honor to receive this Sunrise Rotary scholarship

Always

Paxton Fleming

Thank you so much for your generosity and support with letting me be a recipient of this Sunrise Rotary scholarship. I am honored and extremely grateful to be presented with such a gift. This city is truly blessed to have such a caring Rotary. Thank you for making this community a better place!

Jeffrey Dunn

Thank you so much for the scholarship that you have chosen to give me, it really means a lot to my family and I. It has been a pleasure working with you over the past several years, and I can't wait for future opportunities to do so. This fall I will begin studying at the university level (BYU) and the money and support you've given me will certainly help.

Thank you so much for your generosity

Daniel Edmondson

Dearest Sunrise Rotary

Thank you so much for sponsoring me this year in the Miss Boulder City Pageant. I was quite honored to be supported by such an outstanding organization in our community. You set an example to me in how I want to become as I grow and mature. I hope I can be just as involved in our community these upcoming years and in the future to come. Again, I very much appreciated the opportunity you gave me.

Sincerely

Your future Sunrise Rotarian

Lexie Lagan

Thank you so much for giving us a great grad night and for giving us a chance to win some money & prizes, (I was a lucky winner).

Thanks again

Jayne Server

Thank you for your support and investment in the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce. Without your generosity the Chamber could not function as a vital part of our community.

Your Chamber board of directors and staff

Thanks for your support for Rotaract! You financially supported our Malaria Project and have shown you care and support us in so many ways. We appreciate that. We look forward to continuing this relationship.

Las Vegas Rotaract,

We want to thank you for your generous support of the \$125. I am pleased to announce that we were able to send 2 delegates to Girls State, Emily Hewitt and Alexis Lagan. Because of you our programs are ongoing and the Auxiliary is alive and well!

Our sincere best wishes

Linda Graham, President American legion auxiliary



As a way to educate Sunrise Rotarians, Prez Kevin asked questions concerning the District. Recently dethroned Paul Krumm's hand shot up! Of course, he would know the answer, he tells us he has a photographic memory. I think his photo recall paid off, he won, not one but six hot dogs. Did he share? We don't know the answer to that!



Sunrise Rotary Awards \$6,000 in Scholarships

Sunrise Rotary awarded \$6,000 in BCHS Scholarships again this year. Our scholarship awards committee spent many hours reviewing applicants who were all qualified to receive one of the \$1,000 Scholarships. This is one of the hardest committees to serve on as we have been personally involved with each of these recipients thru Interact, RYLA, WurstFest, Honor Society, and other Projects. You will recognize the recipients.

Daniel Edmondson who will be attending BYU next year, granted me permission to print his heartwarming profile and you will see how hard it is to choose who should receive these scholarships.

Daniel Edmondson Student profile for Scholarship

I remember running to hide behind my bedroom door in fear, debilitated, as the fighting I utterly dreaded broke loose yet again. But there was nothing I could do to stop it; I was like a soldier caught in the surge of a battle.

I was able to escape this battlefield when my mom, brother, and I went into hiding at a local women's shelter. Six months later, we moved in with my grandma-the fighting was over-I could finally have peace.

This tranquility lasted for one year before I entered first grade. "Daniel can't read," declared my teacher. She was a lovely, albeit boisterous lady. Her yelling, although never directed at me, incapacitated me. The loud noises rekindled traumatizing memories from past battles and my instinct to withdraw took control. I kept my mouth shut for fear that I would become the target. It was clear that overcoming my parent's divorce would take quite some time.

No longer am I the person I once was. My childhood character has dissolved-and evolved- into a person my peers and teachers of the past barely recognize. My once timid and unconfident self has become an outgoing and ambitious individual. Overcoming my parents' cursing divorce-and the permanent scars from their tumultuous separation-has been a struggle without end and a gift without measure.

My catharsis came from an unexpected source. As fate would have it, my mom chose to enroll me in Taekwondo at the age of six. Little did she know that this simple act would spark a drastic transformation.

At a young age, I lacked guidance from the traditional parental figures from which many children benefit. Fortunately, I was able to find the direction I so desperately needed from my Taekwondo instructor. This individual taught (as well as lived): integrity, respect, discipline, perseverance, and self confidence- none of which I had developed. As I progressed through Taekwondo, a noticeable change became increasingly apparent in my character. Not only was I coming to possess confidence, but I also began recognizing the significance of the attributes that my instructor exemplified and strived to emulate them myself. In time I became so enthralled with the teachings of Taekwondo that I wanted to share them with others. That marked the first time that I overcame my reclusive childhood nature.

From that point on, the spirit of service has grown within me and has, in fact, come to define my very being. It has led to my involvement with and leadership in many school service organizations. However, service has become something much more significant to me than a mere school activity- it has become a lifestyle. From volunteering at the hospital, library, and senior center to my latest undertaking in creating a local teen service organization, giving to others has become part of my everyday life. Giving to others has literally introduced me to my motto (via the Rotary Club): "Service Above Self."

Not only does this motto characterize my past and present but it also plays a fundamental role in my plans for the future. For many years I have been ambivalent as to which career field would best suit me, but I have known one thing-I want to help people. There are many ways to serve others, and I am fortunate to have been introduced to a wide range of possibilities. From shadowing a doctor during surgeries to debating controversial issues at Boy's Nation, I have not wasted my adolescence but rather utilized it to prepare for tomorrow-when I can really make a difference in the world. Through my experiences I recently came to the conclusion that I wish to pursue a career in the medical field. The chance to help people live healthier, happier, and more productive lives excites me.

Reflecting upon the challenge of overcoming my parents' divorce was devastating, but it empowered me with a sense of purpose-something I once lacked but not anymore. No longer am I the person I once was, and what a journey it has proven to be.

Congratulations and Great Job, to those receiving
Sunrise Rotary Scholarships!

Daniel Edmondson
Malorie Morrill

Jeffrey Dunn
Paxton Fleming

Dawniel Selvig
Ryan Honey