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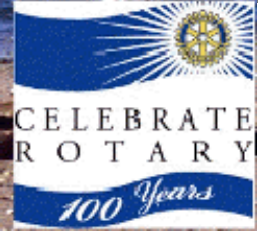
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Judi Edwards



The Log

"We add value to our community through service."



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Club Bulletin

- ◆ J. B. Switzer, Chair
- ◆ Pat Dillon, Vice Chair
- ◆ Jeff Moore, Photos
- ◆ Kevin Morris, Opinions
- ◆ Reid Shockey, Ad Sales
- ◆ Joe Wilson, Legal

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Will McMahan introduced the Student of the Month from Archbishop Murphy High School, **Kyla Thompson**. A senior at AMHS, Kyla is a member of the National Honor Society, and a class officer. She participates in various activities, including Volleyball, softball and cheer-leading. She is planning on enrolling in either Western or Washington University and majoring in physical therapy.



Tom Gray introduced the Everett High School Student of the Month, **Asia Newman**. A senior, Asia has been captain of the soccer team for the past 3 years and the track team this year. She is part of the executive council of EH and class vice president, involved with the yearbook, and participates in the honor society. Her community service includes the EHS food drive. She plans to attend WSU, CWU, or WWW to pursue a degree in communication.



Pete Baffaro introduced **Andrea Woods** from Cascade High, a senior who is the Drum Major/Director of the CHS Band and boss of her tuba-playing twin brother. Andrea gave tribute to her mother, who was in attendance. She plays soccer softball, tennis, and is cross-country runner. She's taking on a huge responsibility with a CHS food drive. She is an honors program officer and a top-notch student and would be a great candidate for WSU.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Dean Nichols expressed the thought that contemplation of a task or duty can sometimes make the challenges appear larger or daunting. As example, cleaning and organizing his garage seemed formidable until he began to work on the project. Mrs. Nichols calls this process "taking small bites of the elephant." As he continued working, he thought that this philosophy is parallel to what we do as Rotarians. As we do the small things, such as encouraging others, listening to problems, extraordinary large things happen. It takes each one of us to make a difference for all of us. Let us all go out today and do the small things that can make a difference in someone's life, and in the process of enriching others, you will enrich yourself. Dean concluded by stating "you can start by coming over to my house and helping me clean the garage."

Dates to remember



- Wheeler's Mtg, 11/18/04, Broadway Plaza, 7:30am Topic- Rotary History/Traditions Speaker : Tom Rainville
- Wine Tasting Fellowship, Nov. 19th at the Monte Cristo, \$15.00 each
- Soup Kitchen Day, 11/30/04 at Rotary, proceeds to VOA Food Bank
- Board Meeting, 12/17/04, Bethany NW at Pacific, 3rd Flr, 7:30am
- Centennial Celebration, 1/22/05, Everett Events Center, 6:00
- District 5050 Conference, May 12th-15th, Victoria, B.C.



Owing to a few club member complaints, Governor Elect Harv Jubie reviewed the club bulletin to find offensive and distasteful words, phrases, articles, pictures, and cartoons.

Happy Bucks!



Larry Byers was happy, due to the generosity of John Haugen, he was able to take exchange student Marguerite Marquilly to an American cultural event where she watched the Sonics do a come-from-behind win. He also report that Marguerite will be visiting Mickey Mouse next week. Dick Lyons was happy that his knee replacement operation was successful and working well. David Chan was appreciative of Dean Nichols inspirational thought about garage cleaning and wondered if he had ever thought about trying a storage rental service. Betsy Baker gave 34 early birthday dollars since at the rate her social life is going there won't be any happy wedding or children's birthday dollars in the near or distant future. (A cry for help?) Joe Gaffney gave 26 birthday bucks. Rich Szymanski was happy that the recent Mt. Baker Council BSA fundraiser held at EG&CC raised \$110,000 and thanked major sponsor Fluke and Frontier Bank, and indicated that Lyle Ryan was the top spender during the auction.

Todd Morrow was happy to thank Randy Lyman for what he did for Community Transit by co-hosting a legislative meeting last week. Tail-twister Peter Cattle produced a clipping indicating 25 years ago Todd Morrow was published as Everett Rotary Student of the Month from Cascade High School. Mark Nesse was happy to poke some fun at Reid Shockey and announced that a "Plan B" meeting was convening after today's adjournment. Chaplain Mike Hakanson fined himself for pulling a surprise on his guest. PDG Kathy De Tuerk gave a happy/sarcastic \$5 that the Marysville club, which has half the number of club

members, gave \$3,000 more than the Everett club to the Rotary Foundation.

DGE Harv Jubie gave happy bucks that Al and Kathy De Tuerk attended the Marysville Club Auction last Saturday night and contributed a gourmet dinner that fetched \$1,200, which helped the total proceeds reach a new level: \$160,000. PP Tiz Tisdell was nailed for a news account of his 50th birthday party. For \$200, he expressed his appreciation for the stories that weren't told by the eclectic invitees, and related how King James arrived bearing him a tambourine as a birthday gift. Tiz suggested that watching King James play the thing to "Mustang Sally" is a sight to behold. Brad Seltzer was happy for 16 years of wedded bliss.

Fred Sjöholm was tagged about an Everett Herald article. Fred was \$22 sad that the original article was accurate about him being elected to the First Heritage Bank Board of Directors, but was inaccurate in stating he had worked for the bank for 22 years. He was another \$22 sad that the correction published by the Herald inaccurately stated he worked for Hascal Sjöholm & Co for 22 years. He was \$46 happy for the number of years he practiced as a CPA in Everett, and another \$100 happy that the Herald had adopted a news policy that recognizes the club's Student of the Month program as newsworthy.

Before drawing lucky tickets, Peter asked if everyone knew how the Husky car-pool system works....they all meet at work at 7:45am. (Too many Huskies didn't get the joke!) Peter also related a conversation he had with the owner of the Mukilleo Wine Shop about how Switzer's donated bottle of 1993 Quilceda Creek was auctioned for \$130, to which the pale-faced proprietor announced that particular wine is worth about \$1,500. SA proceeds for the meeting totaled \$666.

EPD K-9 Division



EPD Captain Greg Lineberry introduced four police officers, two of which had four legs. Officer Suzanne Eviston and her K-9 partner, Axle, graduated from the Vancouver B.C. PD K-9 school in July of 2000. Axle was imported from Germany, as most K-9 candidates spring from the controlled breeding found in European countries. Most K-9 officers are male, as the good females are more valued for breeding.

The primary initiative for the K9 team is to search for and locate suspects or evidence that can be linked to a specific crime scene. The dog is one of the few investigative tools available to the patrol team.

The support service provided by the dog section can go beyond the primary initiative in ways that are very effective. They can be used to locate missing persons, detect illicit drugs or explosives and to back up patrol on calls where the dog's presence can have a psychological effect, or where his physical abilities may deter or prevent violent confrontation.

Another function performed as a dog team is public demonstrations. This may seem unimportant; however it is vital to the success of a good dog program in that it builds support from the public sector. It also brings positive media support which is a must for any department wishing to have a successful dog section. Public awareness can be positive and supportive but it can also be destructive. The abandonment of a dog program can be surprisingly swift with the onset of bad press and negative public pressure.

A good team must realize that the purpose of

the K-9 unit is to serve as a support service for patrol officers. Just as identification section is a support service that responds to a crime scene at the request of a field officer, so is the mandate of the dog handler. Dog teams assist them in locating evidence for a case or in tracking down a suspect that has left a crime scene that patrol is investigating.

To be successful, a dog handler needs the support of patrol. Handler credibility will go a long way in getting the assistance needed from them. There will be days when the dog team is just not successful. Reasons for failure can be almost anything. In most cases there is just too much contamination and interference of the scent for the dog to work it successfully. There will be days when the dog is just not up to it, just as there are days when the handler just doesn't feel like going to work.

The dog team is not out on the street to provide a form of "street justice" by mauling suspects. The team is an effective means of locating and apprehending criminals.

A handler's attitude and professionalism will be apparent in the manner in which the dog is applied. The K-9 unit mission is clear cut and well defined. The set of philosophies developed in order to achieve that mission determines whether the dog team makes a beneficial contribution to the role police dogs play in modern law enforcement or whether it becomes a liability that undermines the good work of previous dog teams.

Officer Dave and K-9 Reno gave a demonstration of how a narcotics dog works, and several arrests were made.

BUSH URGES PALESTINIANS TO ELECT EASY-TO-PRONOUNCE LEADER

Tricky-named Leader Could Delay Peace Process, President Warns

President George W. Bush urged the Palestinian people today to elect a new leader with an "easy-to-pronounce name," warning that a difficult-to-pronounce leader could throw a roadblock in the path to peace in the Middle East.

Speaking from the White House, Mr. Bush acknowledged that he had his share of differences with the late Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, but added, "On the positive side, I found his name very easy to say."

The president said that if the Palestinian people elect a new leader with a name that was "tricky," that would force Mr. Bush to spend months or even years learning how to pronounce it, delaying the prospects for a Middle East peace agreement.

Mr. Bush's comments were motivated in part, White House aides said, by news reports of the rising political fortunes of a Palestinian politician named Farouk Yfrah Al-Farah.

"The president has tried saying Farouk Yfrah Al-Farah about a hundred times," said one aide. "So far, the only part he has gotten right is 'Farouk.'"

In his remarks, the President made no mention of Mr. Al-Farah, but took the unusual step of warning the Palestinian people not to elect another leading candidate, Achmad Abu Abbou-shi.

"If the Palestinian people are serious about peace, they will not elect Achbud Amad – Achmud Aba – well, you know who I mean," Mr. Bush said.

Elsewhere, conservative Senate Republicans refused to name Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) chairman of the Judiciary Committee today, instead naming him chairman of the Refreshments Committee.

Georgia Schools to Stop Teaching Law of Gravity

Murphy's Law Could be Next, District Warns

A suburban school district in Georgia has thrown itself into the vortex of a legal controversy after deciding to stop teaching the law of gravity as part of its science curriculum.

The Dunnsville Unified School District fired the first salvo in the ongoing debate over the law of gravity last year when it mandated that stickers be affixed to all science texts in the district's schools indicating that "the law of gravity is a theory, not a fact."

District superintendent Charles Conner said that initially it was not Dunnsville's plan to eliminate teaching the law of gravity altogether, but merely to inform students that there were other equally plausible explanations for why things fall down.

"The law of gravity supposedly began when Sir Isaac Newton saw an apple fall off a tree," Mr. Conner said. "We think students are entitled to know that another way an apple comes off a tree is if a talking serpent tells a naked woman to take a bite from it."

But after coming under fire for the stickers, Mr. Conner said that the district decided to stop teaching the law of gravity entirely, and was now moving to ban the teaching of the law of supply and demand, as well as Murphy's Law.

"There's absolutely no proof that Murphy's Law is true, except maybe Iraq," said Mr. Conner.

Elsewhere, CBS apologized for interrupting a broadcast of "CSI: New York" last week to announce the death of Yasser Arafat, and promised to interrupt the next death of a foreign leader with a broadcast of "Everybody Loves Raymond."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

G.W. Bush is the first Republican president to be re-elected with House and Senate majorities since 1924. What do you think?



Bill Hoffman
Electronic Sales

"What's so bad about this? Could some Democrat explain it to me in under an hour, without starting to scream or cry?"



Kathy De Tuerk
Travel Agency

"Our nation may be bitterly divided, but at least our government can agree on being ultra-conservative."



Jim Bloom
Bldg Management

"They still control the House, Senate, and Oval Office? Well, at least we still have the smug, condescending attitude that cost us the election in the first place."



Rich Toyer
Tax Planning

"Now that the Republicans run Congress, the White House, and soon the Supreme Court, they'll have to invent some new branches of government to dominate, as well."



Geoff Goldfinch
Window Glazing

"The fact that 48 percent of Americans voted for a boring placeholder like John Kerry is actually a really good sign for the Left."



Parker Fowlds
Retail Stationary

"Wait a minute! Didn't I read in Issue 18 of *The Log* that CBS declared Al Gore the surprise winner of the presidential race? Was Dan wrong again?"



Glenn E. Estess, Sr.
Rotary International President



A Special November Message



Rotary Foundation Chair Carlo Ravizza
Past Rotary International President

Dear fellow Rotarians of the Everett Rotary Club:

As we look back on Rotary's first 100 years of service, we can celebrate the great milestones and turning points that have defined our organization. One of Rotary's most significant developments was the creation of The Rotary Foundation of RI, whose programs and projects have brought dignity and hope to millions of people around the world.

The Rotary Foundation started as the dream of one man – Past RI President Arch Klumph. In 1917, he proposed an endowment fund with the express purpose of "doing good in the world." But despite his enthusiasm, the idea did not immediately take off. The first contribution was in the modest amount of \$26.50 from the Rotary Club of Kansas City, Mo., USA. It wasn't until 1947 – the year of founder Paul Harris's death – that Rotarians began contributing large amounts to honor his memory. Since then, The Rotary Foundation has provided more than \$1.4 billion in grants for projects in more than 165 countries.

I would like to thank all those Rotarians who have given so generously of their time and money. Without your support, we would not be able to fund all those programs that have improved the quality of life for so many people. Through the Foundation, Rotarians are helping to overcome hunger, poverty, disease, and illiteracy – the basic afflictions of the human condition that are the main obstacles to world understanding and peace.

November is Rotary Foundation Month, a time to consider how you can make a meaningful contribution. The Foundation provides an effective vehicle for Rotarians to realize their own dreams of helping others. Whether it's in the form of financial support or hands-on service, everyone can participate in the programs of the Foundation. In 2001, the Council on Legislation set a goal for every Rotarian to contribute \$100 or more each year to the Annual Programs Fund. During the 2004-05 centennial year, we hope to raise a total of \$100 million through the **Every Rotarian, Every Year** initiative.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of Rotary's first century

has been PolioPlus. In August, I attended RI's Polio Summit in Delhi, India, where more than 1,300 Rotarians, health officials and government leaders (including India's president) convened to coordinate the final push to wipe out polio in Bangladesh, India, Nepal, and Pakistan. Epidemiologists report that India is on track to stop poliovirus transmission by the end of 2004. It is only a matter of time before polio is eradicated forever, thanks to the Foundation and our global health partners. PolioPlus will serve as our lasting legacy to the world's children.

With so many pressing needs and economic challenges, The Rotary Foundation is more timely and relevant than ever before. As Arch Klumph expressed years ago, *"We should think of the Foundation as being not something of today or tomorrow, but think of it in terms of years and generations to come. Rotary is a movement for the centuries."*

These are indeed prophetic words as we look forward to celebrating Rotary's first centennial. We are literally making history as we eradicate the last few cases of polio. The Rotary Foundation will continue to touch millions of lives and alleviate needless suffering. During Rotary's centennial year, let us *Celebrate Rotary* by making a personal contribution to the Foundation. Perhaps your dream – like Arch Klumph's – will change the course of Rotary history. Thank you!

Future Programs

11/23 Lyle Ryan	Plan B: Funding Strategy Rose Goulet
11/30 Bob Bavasi	Regional Planning Bob Drewel
12/7 Andy Skotdal	Ambassadorial Scholar Rosa Singer