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Club of Livermore

Club Meeting

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Spur Report October 21, 2020

By Kathy S. Coyle on Wednesday, October 21, 2020



Your Spur Reporter this week was **Joel Swanson!**

PreMeeting

Beth Wilson got a new computer, and is still learning it (it's still waiting to be tamed)

Several members discussed hot water heaters. Dennis said that here is an anodic magnesium rod in the water heaters, there to prevent the rest of the water heater's components from corroding. (Like a zinc on a sailboat or Navy ship). Check out the special video on this topic on our [webpage!](#)



Teddy Brusky, linebacker for the Patriots, is the namesake of Marty's Parrot.

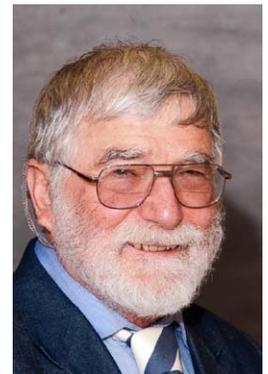
Opening Pres Carolyn kicked the meeting off at promptly 12:30.

Pledge was led by Jill Duerig, a visiting Rotarian from the Morning Club, and Asst Gov in District 5170, Region 4.

Song: Michael Ferrucci and Stu Frazier lead us in "It's up to you and me." A great song about voting!

Thought for the Day: Bill Nebo read us some words from **Dr Bruce Shore**. Bruce's father was a Rotarian. He joined our club in 2001, and as a red-badger, tried to greet everyone coming into our meetings. He continued this happy habit after he got his blue badge. We always saw him before our meetings (Before Zoom).

Bruce is grateful for our friendship and fellowship over the years. Keep Bruce in your thoughts as he undergoes chemotherapy.



Special addition: READY Bob Cowan gave us an update on the Ready Program. Started by Manuel Perry in 2011, for kids whose teachers think they're not living up to their potential. Typically, there are 15-17 students, and several mentors. This program has really had a positive impact on a lot of these students. One example was a young lady whose grades went from F's to A's during the first year she was a READY student. Field Trips

are a big part of the program. Bob showed a picture of the Ready Students at the Exploratorium last year. This year, we're trying to figure out how to do this all



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Events

No Events found



Rotary Opens Opportunities

remotely. Contact Bob or Sonya Sheffield if you want to help!

Meeting Front Line

Zoom Host: Jeff Youngsma
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Welcome Rotarians & Guests:

Jill Duerig (see above) was a visiting **Rotarian today**.

Guests One of the students (Ava) introduced her father, and another (Sarah) introduced her parents. Alicia Zhang introduced her mom.

Visitor: Daniel Pryor looking to becoming a member

Walking Livermore Photo This week's photo was of the was of the LHS football field, and some signs congratulating an LHS grad and Pedrozzi Foundation scholarship recipient



Outstanding Student Recognition: Hank Shay introduced 3 students from LHS: Alicia Zhang, Ava May, Sarah Ansell. Principal Ms. Helen Gladden described these amazing students,

- **Sarah Ansell** (GPA 4.45) Great SATs and is taking many AP courses, is on varsity teams, and a member of several clubs. She's also active in several avenues of community service in Livermore. She plans to attend a 4-year university and major in Political Science. An exceptional student. Sarah thanked us all, and mentioned that her Grandfather was a Rotarian. She's a member of Interact and went to RYLA.
- **Ava May** (4.44 GPA), is taking AP Chem, Physics, Mechanics, and Environmental science. Her extracurricular activities include a STEM group for girls, and she is currently the publicist for the poetry club. She volunteers to be a lightician (lighting technician) at the Firehouse theater in Pleasanton. She also volunteered at the Tri Valley Haven. Mechanical Engineering is her goal at a 4-year University (her father, Glenn May was also with us today).
- **Alicia Zhang** (4.67 GPA) She's part of Sandia National Lab's women's connection math program, plays on the basketball team, and founded a science club. AP topics include mathematics and chemistry. She worked as an intern at LLNL this past summer (Mechanical Engineering or Physics is her goal for a degree from a 4-year university). She is VP of Liv Area Youth commission. She helps with the backpack distribution at the beginning of each school year.

Announcements

District 5170 News ♦ Rotary Global Grant Scholarship Announcement

<https://rotarydistrict5170.org/sitepage/scholarships/> (see flyer). These scholarships are at the Graduate level, and require research outside the US.

There is an **Engineers Without Borders** Virtual Fundraiser Oct. 28. It is a joint Engineers Without Borders & Rotary Project **Register for Event: Pat Coyle** is our fundraiser



point of contact for our work in Nicaragua. Check for extra information at the links below:

- <https://suppoort.ewb-usa.org/campaign/c286431>
- <https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/14QJAXS-SLsSWfm6-dNqEI4RYw1x8pu4TRKhejZbzZwY/edit?usp=sharin>
- <https://support.ewb-usa.org/event/san-francisco-professional-chapter-sfari-fundraiser-by-el-llanito-nicaragua-team-and-partners/e286431>



Next Week's Program

Rotary District 5170 Governor Gregg Giusiana will be joining us with updates from District 5170.

This Week's Program



CA League of Women Voters: Jo Loss (president of Cal State PTA 2009- 2011, left) and Janice Friesen (licensed clinical social worker, right)

Jo Loss shared a power point presentation regarding valiant women of the Vote (19th amendment Aug 26, 1920)



They'll be giving us some history of the amendment and formation of the LWV. Suffragist is the proper term, for non-violent American approach.

Suffragette refers to the more violent British approach. American suffragists were devoted to democratic, nonviolent change. The crusade began with the anti-slavery movement, though, ironically, in 1840 women were not invited to an anti-slavery convention.

Susan B Anthony said it was we the people, not we, the white male citizens. Sojourner Truth is another familiar name for this movement, as was Susan B. Anthony and Alice Paul (Jailed 6 times for demonstrating for suffrage). Ida B Wells is another familiar figure from the movement.

During the Civil War, the movement slowed down because women were busy doing war-related tasks. Clara Barton is a familiar suffragist from this time period (yes, the one who started the American Red Cross)

The 14th amendment was a blow to the movement, as it promised recent immigrants citizenship, if they were male. The 15th amendment conferred the rights to vote regardless of race, color, or previous conditions of servitude. After the civil war, new states coming in to the union included women's voting rights in their state constitution. In 1878, a motion was introduced to the Senate it took it a very long time to get traction.

The Suffragist movement was gaining expertise in organization and fundraising, and got better and more widespread.

One by one, more states (mainly western) adopted measures for women's right to vote. Parades became larger, and got more positive coverage.

In 1914 women's rights events got more direct. Picketing the white house (a first) and surrounding the white house were two of the events mentioned. Picketers were harassed and attacked. Police weren't protecting them, and in fact starting arresting the women for blocking traffic. This was the first time these ladies had been jailed as political prisoners. Women went on hunger strikes

(several were force fed, and earned the descriptor **iron-jawed angels**.)
1918, states were moving towards women's suffrage. In January 10, 1918 the amendment passed the house. On June 4, 1919, it passed senate. Then it was on to ratification. That was long process, too, with Tennessee finally approving after a particular Tennessee legislator was encouraged by his mother to vote yes.)

Final Totals

“480 campaigns to urge legislatures to submit suffrage amendments to voters’

47 campaigns to induce state constitutional conventions to write women suffrage into state constitutions,

277 campaigns to persuade state party conventions to include women suffrage planks;

30 campaigns to urge presidential party conventions to include women suffrage.”

Carrie Chapman Catt



After the amendment passed, the suffrage association became the League of Women Voters, with a mission to assist and educate newly enfranchised voters. The LWV puts on such voter information events as get out the vote drives, and meet the candidate programs. In 1993 their reform movement got the motor voter bill passed, in order to increase access to voting for all qualified voters. This non-partisan organization is still working for voter education and rights.

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<https://www.flickr.com/photos/62794352@N07/albums/with/72157709710922731>

Today's video will be available on our web site: <https://livermore-rotary.org/2019-2020/>



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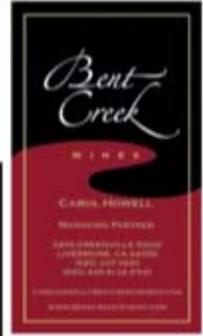


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