



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



*Aloha
from Maui!*

Keeper sends greetings and best wishes from Hawaii.

COPY That

Members who attended our March 18th meeting heard from Bob Moore, Project Coordinator for COPY, Central Oregon Partners for Youth, about the organization's efforts to help children of incarcerated parents successfully overcome some pretty grim statistical risks associated with their circumstances.



He described the vital role local volunteers provide in giving children what may be the only consistent support relationship they develop, simply by investing a couple of hours a week to spend time with the student. Activities that can be completed in that amount of time can give the affected youth a sense of inclusion that often disappears as a result of having one or both parents unavailable due to being locked up.

An annual training is scheduled for April 10th. Bob encouraged anyone interested in helping this population of local youth to register. President Kever distributed the brochure via email, along with the registration form that can be found on our club website [HERE](#).

CLUB MEETING SCHEDULE

TODAY - April 1, 2021 @ NOON

Weekly Club Gathering via ZOOM
Christian Moller-Andersen, ASK (A Smile for Kids)

April 8, 2021 NOON

Weekly Club Gathering via ZOOM
Monthly Business Meeting

Coming Up:

April 15, 2021 Weekly Gathering via ZOOM
Deschutes Co. Sheriff Shane Nelson

April 22, 2021 Weekly Gathering via ZOOM
Damon Runberg, oregon.gov

April 30, 2021 Friday Happy Hour at Wild Ride
Free pizza and beer for club members and guests

REDI SET GOING STRONG

Jon Stark of Redmond Economic Development, Inc. provided club members data and information about the landscape of business retention and recruitment here locally at last week's ZOOM meeting.

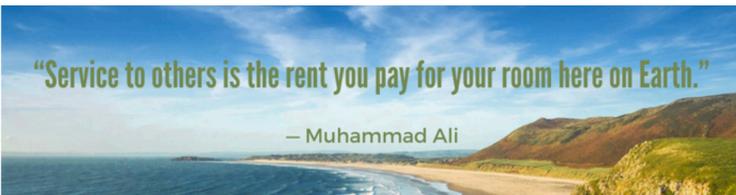


The slideshow information he shared was sent out via email to all members, and shows strength in companies in the process of or interested in relocating to our area.

He thanked Redmond Rotary for being a partner in REDI's public/private partnership organization through sponsorship support. Jon also identified some potential "headwinds", as he called them, such as new taxes already adopted by the Oregon legislature (the Corporate Activity tax or "CAT"), as well one under consideration (HB 2324) that could negate benefits of tax incentives utilized by the City of Redmond and other entities for companies expanding/building in our enterprise zone. Click [HERE](#) for the complete presentation.

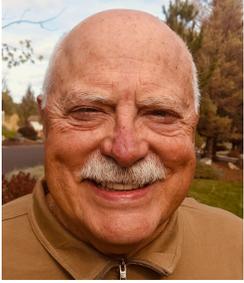
"Service to others is the rent you pay for your room here on Earth."

— Muhammad Ali



Nick Mausen 4x4

If it weren't for Nick's father having a bit of wanderlust in him, with a love for exploring on his Indian brand motorcycle back in the day, Oregon may never have gotten its hooks into Nick. Lucky for many students and their families in Oregon and beyond, Nick's dad (also Nick, and not the first one!) rode west from Chicago, Illinois when Nick was a toddler, seeking a better place to raise the family. He eventually moved his wife and three children, including *our* Nick, to Sweet



Home, Oregon, where Nick-the-dad worked as a filer fitter sharpening saws for the area timber mills. They lived on a small farm that helped meet the family's needs, including four more siblings for Nick after leaving Illinois.

Nick's pursuits while in high school included athletics and student government, and he worked numerous jobs in the timber industry as well as heavy construction, even did some river guiding as a way to earn money. His interests in student activities, dormitory government and athletics carried with him into college at Oregon College of Education (now Western Oregon University), where he obtained his Bachelor and Masters degrees in Humanities, Education and Counseling. He later added an advanced degree in School Administration from the University of Oregon.

Nick's education career started in the classroom, where he also coached, counseled and directed federal programs. Within a few years, he went to the administrative side and served as a principal for more than 25 years in four Oregon communities, including Baker City. Instead of retiring then, he went to work as the director for the school district; for 10 years Nick found success in writing federal grants that not only paid his salary, but offered programs to high school students that offered them career success, as well.

One achievement of note was Nick's role in getting a technical school started while in Baker City. BTI (Baker Technical Institute) was the brainchild of Nick and some of his "ski buddies", who happened to be local industry leaders themselves, for getting more training opportunities for students that would support local industry needs. Its success includes a recent [announcement](#) that it is building a second school in Prineville.

Nick still hadn't gotten the retirement bug, so his last official stint was as a consultant to a Portland-based software company to help school districts bring modern student assessment tools to the fingertips of teachers. As an educator himself, Nick knew the importance of getting

real time information into the hands of teachers who could then adjust curriculum based on the test results. He worked with school districts throughout the US to incorporate the assessment software into their operations.

While he still gets an occasional call from that software company, Nick finally felt ready to retire a few years ago. He and Patricia, his wife of 53 years, moved full-time to their property in Eagle Crest. As an outdoorsman, he enjoys what this area has to offer in skiing, biking, mountaineering and hiking. Nick and Patricia have two grown daughters. Michelle lives in Lincoln City, where she owns and manages a business. Kristinna (Kristie) lives in Colorado, where she and her husband own three franchises. Nick is eager to see his two high school-age granddaughters in person, after a year of pandemic distancing. Virtual conversations happen almost daily, of course.

No stranger to Rotary, Nick was heavily involved in the Baker City club for more than 15 years. He served as club president and for a few years served on the P.E.T.S. training team in Seattle. Among his awards are two Paul Harris Fellowship distinctions.

Redmond Rotarians have his better half to thank, however, for Nick's interest in joining our club. Patricia reportedly asked him awhile back if he missed Rotary. Nick's response is evidenced by his early involvement with our club, despite the COVID challenges.

Be sure to ask him about his prior Rotary experience, like the community currency project or his PETS involvement. It may have taken a few tries for Nick to successfully retire from his formal educational career, but that doesn't mean he can't still teach.

Rotary Objects

Modern day organizations all have them...goals, vision statement, credos. Words to live by that are easily articulated. Rotary International (RI) has our motto, Service Above Self, that speaks readily and simply to our core value. The Four-Way Test is recited, posted and promoted to keep our standards of ethics real and applicable in our daily professional and personal lives. They give easy guidance as individual Rotarians in whatever we "think, say or do".



But there is a set of ideals that provide the foundation for that Four-Way Test and the more detailed Rotarian Code of Conduct in support of carrying out our international mission. (continued next page)

Rotary Objects continued

It is titled 'The Object of Rotary', and can be found in its entirety on the RI website, and in each and every edition of the monthly magazine, Rotary.

So, what *is* the object of Rotary?

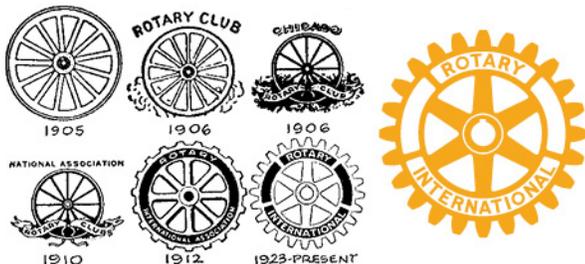
In general, and to paraphrase, it's to support the ideal of service, as in "Service Above Self", so that Rotarians and others find value in performing service to others. There are four ways that distinguish Rotary service, as embodied in more specific principles set out in support of that ideal.



The first speaks to Rotary's principle of getting to know others inside and outside of Rotary that can provide the chance to be of help. After all, how can one be of service without knowing what needs are present? Additionally, it allows the opportunity for working collectively toward a common goal.

The second reflects the importance of high ethical behavior. Unfortunately, there are far too many examples of people in need being taken advantage of that highlight the importance of moral principle, both as the individual and as an organization.

The third makes it specifically clear that Rotarians cannot choose to segment these principles into work life only or personal life, etc. There is no exception to when these principles should apply.



Finally, the fourth reflects the vision of RI's global reach and impact, made possible by business and professional individuals bound together in these principles and effectively activated through common purpose for creating peace and understanding everywhere.

To find RI's exact words, login to MyRotary.org and search the site for guiding principles....or look on page 60 of the April 2021 edition of 'Rotary' magazine.

Sip for Soles?

The club's Wine Tasting Fundraiser committee has submitted a proposed winery and date for the virtual event that will be considered by the board at its next meeting. If approved, the fundraiser would be held May 20th, and would be conducted in partnership with Stoller Family Winery, which opened a tasting room in Bend last month. The winery has a track record of working with nonprofits and in conducting virtual wine tasting events.

Committee recommendations include identifying the cause for which funds will be raised as part of the marketing for the fundraiser, making it easily measurable and finite for this first-year effort. Patterned after the Operation Warm Coats, the possibility of using proceeds from the fundraiser to purchase at least 300 pairs of shoes for local students in need was part of the committee's submittal.

Whatever the benefitting cause may be, the fundraiser success will depend on ticket sales. So get your contacts list ready to sell tickets for this amazing and timely deal as soon as details are worked out and approved!



Save the Dates

Please put these dates in your calendars for some quality fellowship time with each other while generating much-needed funds for club projects!

May 20, 2021 – (Tentative Date)

Virtual Wine Tasting Fundraiser

July 28 – Aug 1, 2021 Deschutes County Fair Parking

August 6, 2021 Desert Rose Invitational Golf Tournament

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