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"Service Above Self"

Friday, July 17, 2020

Today's Daybreaker

Dave Smith

Today's Program

Nick Edwards
Joplin City Manager

Upcoming Events

July

- 7/24 Daybreaker: Jon Schwarten
Program: Joplin Workshops, Inc.
- 7/28 Board Meeting
- 7/31 Daybreaker: Patrick Scott
Program: Joplin CASA

August

- 8/7 Daybreaker: Brenda Reynolds
*Program: Children's Book Author
 Isaiah Basye aka Izzy B*
- 8/14 Club Assembly
- 8/21 Daybreaker: Linda Scorse
Program: Dog Agility Update
- 8/25 Service Project: Cooking for a
 Cause at Webb City Market for
 Ronald McDonald House
- 8/28 Daybreaker: Amber Sachetta

IMPORTANT ITEMS

- Please remember to check your name on the attendance at the door & if eating or not.
- Please put cell phones on silent before the meeting.
- We understand that a member may sometimes need to leave the meeting early. If you do, please leave before the speaker begins his/her program.
- eCLUB ONE (electronic make-up). You have the opportunity to process your make-ups on-line. Go to the website: www.rotaryclubone.org and click on "make-up info" to complete the short form, or just go to our website and click on "electronic make-up."

Meeting at Christ's Community Church

Please observe social distancing guidelines.

FACE COVERINGS ARE REQUIRED.

Service Project

July 25 – Cooking for a
 Cause at Webb City Market
 for Ronald McDonald House.

Four Volunteers needed for 10:00 – 12:00 time slot. THANK YOU to those who signed up for 8:30 – 10:00!

Note: 1) Must wear a cap or hairnet AND a facemask

2) Wear closed toe shoes

3) Wear your Rotary work shirt or a red shirt

4) Name badges and aprons provided. Rotarians will be helping set up / serve / clean up.

REMINDER! Fund raiser for Medical Supplies Network (MSNI) – buy a ticket for a chance to win an Arctic Cat on Aug 22– Contact John Huitsing for details.

Birthdays

Michelle Holloman 7/14
 Rebecca Hutchison 7/15
 Adam Bokker 7/20
 James Gray 7/29

Small grant leads to big changes in Tanzania

Although I joined Rotary in 1997, it wasn't until I had the opportunity to travel to Tanzania to climb Mount Kilimanjaro as a Rotary-sponsored fundraiser three years later that I really felt I had become a Rotarian.

This was my first opportunity to visit a developing country and see first-hand what poverty looks like. It is quite an eye-opener. I also got to observe some of the great things that Rotary was doing in the area. On that trip, our team of 11 climbers raised nearly \$300,000 to support the Selian Hospital in northern Tanzania. Three years later, I returned with a smaller team, raising \$125,000 to help build Selian Hospital's new sister facility near downtown Arusha.

I have now climbed Kilimanjaro five times, with plans in the works to return a sixth time, either this fall or in 2021, depending on the state of the COVID-19 pandemic. (In fact: I'm still looking for three more people to join our current team of seven.

Kisa mentors

Some might think climbing Kilimanjaro five times a little strange, and they might be right! But the last two times, in 2016 and 2018, I led teams that did something truly special. On each of these climbs, we were joined by some young Tanzanian women who were graduates of the Kisa Project, a program sponsored by AfricAid. It provides robust mentorship opportunities that help secondary school girls learn skills like

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confidence, leadership, and resilience in order to succeed in school and beyond. In fact, 97 percent of Kisa scholars continue to tertiary education, compared with a national average in Tanzania of 3 percent. It's a remarkably effective program.

The young women who joined us were so excited to be part of our climb. Very few women in Tanzania get to climb Kili – they typically cannot afford it and the culture discourages it. We were also excited for them to join us, because it gave us all a chance to hear firsthand the stories that led them to become the confident, successful, university-educated women who now serve as Kisa Project mentors today.

One of the girls on our 2018 climb was named Ellie. Over dinner one evening, she shared that when she was young, her dream was simply to go to school. Ellie was the youngest of nine children with a single mother in rural Tanzania. Girls in her village didn't go to school. They stayed home, did chores, hauled water, got married, and had many children.

But Ellie had this dream. She snuck off to school whenever she could. Sometimes the headmaster would send her home. If her brothers found out, they would beat her. But she would always

go back. Finally, the headmaster and her family gave in, and Ellie could go to school. She graduated, went to college and now is a Kisa Project mentor. She even started her own nonprofit, Her Journey to School, through which she works to convince parents in Tanzania to educate their girls.

Now, here's the real takeaway:

Twenty years ago, my Rotary club in Evergreen, Colorado, had invited Ashley, a local 15-year-old girl, to talk about an idea she had for a nonprofit. Our club gave her the chance to speak (and maybe a little confidence), then passed the hat to raise about \$900. She used that money to start AfricAid.

Two decades ago, this one small grant from a club halfway around the world helped start a process that has since mentored 10,000 girls, giving them the skills to lead the lives they choose and create a ripple effect of change in their communities.

As Rotarians, we do a lot of good. But, sometimes we don't always realize the long-term impact of our work. So let's all remember – especially right now – that even a seemingly small effort can have such a major impact in your local community, or even half a world away.

By Curt Harris, past governor, Rotary District 5450

SMILE!

A man and woman had been married for more than 60 years. They had shared everything. They had talked about everything. They had kept no secrets from each other, except that the little old woman had a shoe box in the top of her closet that she had cautioned her husband never to open.

For all of these years, he had never thought about the box, but one day, the little old woman got very sick and the doctor said she would not recover.

In trying to sort out their affairs, the little old man took down the shoe box and took it to his wife's bedside.

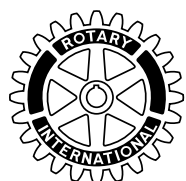
She agreed that it was time that he should know what was in the box. When he opened it, he found two crocheted dolls and a stack of money totaling

\$95,000.

He asked her about the contents. "When we were to be married," she said, "my grandmother told me the secret of a happy marriage was to never argue. She told me that if I ever got angry with you, I should just keep quiet and crochet a doll."

The little old man was so moved; he had to fight back tears. Only two precious dolls were in the box. She had only been angry with him two times in all those years of living and loving. "Honey," he said, "that explains the dolls, but what about all of this money? Where did it come from?"

"Oh," she said. "That's the money I made from selling the dolls."



THE ROTARY 4-WAY TEST

- Is it the **TRUTH**?
- Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
- Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?
- Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

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WHERE YOU CAN MAKE UP NEAR "DAYBREAK"

Makeup meeting must be made up to 28 days prior or after a regularly scheduled meeting. LOCATIONS & DATES MAY CHANGE DUE TO COVID-19

TUESDAY

Miami, OK - noon Paul Thomas Family Center
 Pittsburg, KS - noon Via Christi Hospital
 Springfield, MO Kentwood Hall

WEDNESDAY

Bentonville, AR noon Does Eat Place
 Frontenac, KS 1st & 3rd noon Sacred Heart Catholic Church
 Grove, OK noon First Methodist Church
 Neosho, MO noon The Civic
 Rogers, AR noon Embassy Suites
 Webb City/Carl Junction noon Granny Shaffer's Banquet Center

THURSDAY

Carthage 1st & 3rd 6:30 pm Cherry's on the Square
 Joplin Club noon MSSU
 Springfield SE noon Ocean Zen