



Year 32, Number 10, November 14, 2022

Meets Bi-Monthly

**Brand 33 Restaurant
Aspen Lakes GC
16900 Aspen Lakes Dr
Sisters, OR 97759**

1st/3rd Tues. at noon

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Curtiss Owen Davis
Assistant Governor

Birthdays

William S. Kelly
December 4th

Meetings and Events

Nov. 15 (tomorrow!) -- Emma Fried-Cassorla, Council of Aging Dir. of Communications & Programs

Emma inspires compassion by being a voice for older adults. She manages their non-federally funded program, Caring Connections, and she is actively involved in designing and developing new programs that support seniors. As a new resident to central Oregon, Emma felt the need to invest in and support her community.



December 6 -- Program: Linda Johnson, Bend Rotary Club President

Linda is leading the Rotary Food Insecurity campaign.

December 20 -- Program: Ridgeview High School Choir

Director Belinda Sisson will bring her choir (just a small section of them---don't worry about space) to share Holiday Carols with the Club



Jan, 17, 2023 -- Program: Curt Scholl, Superintendent of the Sisters School District



Curtiss J. Scholl came to the Sisters School District in the summer of 2015 from the Salem-Keizer School District.

"Schools-and-community is always a strong partnership," he noted when hired. "Sisters is a strong school district already, and has a strong cadre of volunteers and a good relationship with the community."

Prior to his work in the Salem-Keizer District, Scholl was an assistant principal at West Linn High School for three years and principal at Vernonia High School for three years. While working in West Linn-Wilsonville, he attended Harvard University's "Principal's Corner" and was recognized as a Teacher of Excellence.

Feb. 7, 2023 -- Marc Thalacker, Manager of Three Creeks Irrigation District

Marc has been the manager of Three Sisters Irrigation District since 1997. As a farmer in Central Oregon since 1988, he has firsthand experience in the needs of irrigators. At the beginning of his irrigation

management career, Marc saw the writing on the wall and started pre-emptive measures to restore water to the creek while maintaining, and improving, water distribution to TSID patrons.

Over the last 25 years TSID has piped the district with HDPE pipe and installed the 750 kW Watson Hydroelectric facility, which generated close to 3 MW in 2016. The Micro-Hydro Demonstration Project was installed in 2018. The current project is a 250 kW McKenzie Hydroelectric facility which will be completed in 2022.

Marc has been recognized for his work in conservation by various agencies and lauded by TSID patrons for his work in improving irrigation water distribution. His ultimate goal is to make TSID carbon neutral. Marc serves on several boards including Oregon Water Resources Congress and Family Farm Alliance and is actively involved in irrigation and water rights legislation.



Words from Club President Lei Darcey

Dear Fellow Rotarians:

The Halloween Parade on October 31 was a whopping success with nearly 500 children and adults in attendance. The stores and businesses were overrun with ghouls, princesses, and a wide assortment of costumed kids collecting bags full of treats.



I wish to thank those who helped with register, lead groups and traffic crossing guards: Sandy R, Jim B, Rand & Marsha, Steve A, Curt and Ann D, Hal and Lei D, Peg B, and Mike Gray. To the Band of Brothers who also volunteered: Jim Horsley, Lyle Musel, Lance Trowbridge and David Mattson. Thank you for helping to make this annual event a success.

At our last meeting, Steve Woodside gave us a very interesting and insightful presentation on supply chains and manufacturing from his several decades working for Nike in management of their manufacturing plants in Asia. He lived in Asia much of his career until retiring to Sisters in 2016.

Our speaker tomorrow is Emma Fried-Cassorla who will talk about her work with the older community in Central Oregon. Emma recently moved to the high desert and wanted to support and advocate for older adults, residents with disabilities and their caregivers. Please join us for an hour of fellowship and learn more about Emma's message.

Guiding Downtown Trick or Treating Draws 480

By Bill Bartlett



The majority of our club were leaders of the highly successful downtown Halloween effort that drew approximately 480 kids and their families on October 31. Bill Bartlett chronicled the feel-good achievement with the video of the activity linked here on YouTube:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2gcIKB4pSWQ>

Francie Kibby update (and an intro for some :))

By Francie Kibby

Whatever happened to club member Francie Kibby? Where in the world is she?

I have been a Rotarian since 1998, starting out at the Rotary Club of Corvallis Morning. In 2008 my husband Hal (a strong Rotarian leader) moved to the brighter side of the mountains to Sisters, after spending 30 plus years in Corvallis raising our family and working. We have hosted nine Rotary Youth Exchange students over the years, and that single Rotary program has enlarged our family to include sons and daughters in South Africa (3), Japan, Switzerland, Thailand, Mexico, Finland and Argentina.



So life goes on and we continue to travel when we can and enjoy spending 4 winter months in Borrego Springs, CA, each year. It is a very small community that is completely surrounded by the Anza Borrego Desert State Park. The community is large enough to have a Rotary club of 22 members, so we attend that club when we are living there. During the rest of the year we attend their meeting via Zoom.

When any of you are out of town, try visiting another Rotary club. Just look up their website for date, time and place. The club members are always a source of local information and you can also learn about their activities which may work for our club as well. In other countries visiting another club can also be an interesting experience. If you want to visit a Rotary club meeting in another country, you might want to check out the price of the meal as they can be spendy.

So where in the world is Francie Kibby right now? On a voyage criss-crossing the Aegean

Sea stopping at ports in Turkey and Greece. A fabulous trip so far -- with temps in the 60s and low 70s -- sorry I had to just throw that in. We love being able to do international travel again, even though we still remain very vigilant as far as COVID goes. Love learning about different cultures and meeting people from all parts of the world.

While being away from the Rotary Club of Sisters for so many months of the year and feel a bit on the fringes when I am gone, am still trying to participate as best I can. Thank goodness for modern technology.

I hope all is going well with you and you are all keeping healthy. If any of you have plans to visit Palm Springs or San Diego areas, let us know! We are about a 1-1/2 hour drive from those cities, and have a significant opposite feelings of those places where we are in Borrego Springs.

Latest Sisters Club Sale of Locally-themed Holiday Cards

By Bill Bartlett

Holiday Cards for Rotarians

Choice of four designs



Christmas comes early

Christmas will be here before you know it. These cards are sure to delight your family and friends who live in Sisters Country - or wish they did. Four iconic scenes from right here in our iconic surroundings.

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Future DG Christine Waugh Provides Thought for Club Leadership

By Mike Corwin

Future 2025-26 DG Christine Waugh is looking to coordinate a Sisters trip to include speaking to us on this topic:



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Teamwork and the Weird Thing about Harmony

Your people all have different roles and personalities, yet you want them working together. It would be easier if they all saw eye-to-eye, but that's not how it works. I learned a great lesson about teamwork when I sang in a quartet. Let me explain the weird thing about harmony.

Each member of a quartet has a different role, a different approach, and even a different personality. A quartet can't be all bass singers – they would get along great but the sound would suffer. Harmony means singing different notes. You want those



rich differences, so take time to make teamwork fun.

Some leaders have recruited people based on their ability to get along or fit into one train of thought. But they are trading group tranquility for rich performance and progress, and the results suffer. They lose the diversity and depth that comes from the blending of different personalities, opinions, and insights. To get ahead of the competition, you need all those differences. That's the weird thing about harmony.

Harmony means singing different notes. So does teamwork.

I want to help you grow the people in your organization, which will help you grow your organization. These articles stimulate discussion, so feel free to share any of them in your company newsletter (just give me credit please.)

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Upcoming Meeting Assignments

Sergeant-at-Arms

November and December: Peg Bermel

January and February: Bill Bartlett

Greeter Duty

November 15: Steve Auerbach

December 6 and 20: Peg Bermel

January: Jen Burroughs

Thought for the Day

November 15: Mike Corwin

December 6: Bill Kelly

December 20: Rand Reitmann

January 17: Jennifer Holland

February 7: Michael Gray

Levity for a Sisters Lifestyle

By Mike Corwin

MURPHY'S LAW

ANYTHING THAT CAN GO WRONG, WILL GO WRONG

CELIBACY IS NOT HEREDITARY.

BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP, UGLY GOES TO THE BONE.

NEVER ARGUE WITH A FOOL, PEOPLE MIGHT NOT KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.

FRIENDS COME AND GO, BUT ENEMIES ACCUMULATE.

THE OTHER QUEUE ALWAYS MOVES FASTER.

ANYTHING YOU TRY TO FIX WILL TAKE LONGER AND COST MORE THAN YOU THOUGHT.

THE CHANCE OF A SLICE OF BREAD FALLING BUTTER SIDE DOWN IS DIRECTLY PROPORTIONAL TO THE COST OF THE CARPET.

NEVER SLEEP WITH ANYONE CRAZIER THAN YOURSELF.

THE REPAIRMAN WILL NEVER HAVE SEEN A MODEL QUITE LIKE YOURS BEFORE.

A SHORT CUT IS THE LONGEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS.

ANYTHING GOOD IN LIFE IS EITHER ILLEGAL, IMMORAL OR FATTENING.

THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL IS THE HEADLAMP OF AN ONCOMING TRAIN.

MURPHY'S GOLDEN RULE: WHOEVER HAS THE GOLD MAKE THE RULES.

IN ORDER TO GET A LOAN, YOU MUST FIRST PROVE YOU DON'T NEED IT.

MURPHY WAS AN OPTIMIST.