



May 16, 2013

This Week
3rd Annual
District 5300
Business Plan
Competition
Guest Host:
C. Ray Carlson

The competition this year brings students from Arcadia High School, Pasadena/Muir's Business & Entrepreneurship Academy, and San Marino High School.

Each student will make a 5-minute oral presentation of their Business Plan, which has been emailed to and reviewed by a panel of judges. The combination of award points for written and oral presentation will determine the winners of cash prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200.

Certificates of Dewey Merrill Awards of Excellence will also be presented to each participant. This program was started in May 1999 with Muir students only and continued annually. It was named in honor of popular club member Duane 'Dewey' Merrill who died on campus immediately following his entrepreneurial class at Muir High School on October 30, 1998.

The first District competition was held in May 2011, at which San Marino

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Johnson's
Judgments
 by President Julius Johnson

Happy Mothers' Day! . . .
In Love

As I am writing the article it is Mothers' Day morning. HAPPY MOTHERS' DAY to all the mothers — and Fathers who play the roles of mothers (you know who you are). May God bless you richly.

Tomorrow is the anniversary of my mother's passing which makes this day extra special for me, for I was truly blessed because Mother Rose, my mother, was a Proverbs 31 woman. And I thank God for that blessing in my life.

As I was preparing the lesson for this morning, I was studying about the life of Peter. It is believed that the second book that he wrote which bears his name "2 Peter" he wrote from prison, knowing that he was awaiting execution. In the face of his impending death, he wanted to share some biblical truths with his fellow believers then and now. He wanted us to know how to build up and nurture our faith and to be aware of false teachers. These were his parting thoughts — He wanted to share with us things he had learned in the hope that our lives would be better by using his sagely wisdom as useful tools in our journey through life (Mentoring).

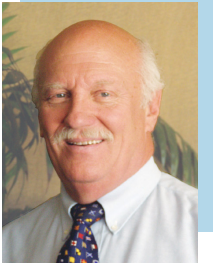
As I am approaching the dawn of my own demotion party, I am starting to thinking about truths I would like to share with my fellow Rotarian's. Truths that may serve to make their journey though Rotary more meaningful more fulfilling and more *beneficial to all concerned*.

The theme that I selected for this Rotary year has been "Altadena Rotary, where *Love* is our greatest treasure." The principle thing that I want to pass on is LOVE. Give it freely, often, abundantly and without expectation of return from the recipient of your love. Yes, love is our greatest treasure and it is a treasure best enjoyed when it is shared. Unlike cake, it won't make you fat, and, you can give it

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Tom McCurry
- May 09
Dennis Mehringer



Program Review

An Away Meeting Guests of American Legion Post 13, Pasadena

American Legion's Legacy

Affordable beer! Fellowship! A hang out for veterans! And on Armistice Day (Nov. 11, 1918), one year later, to the hour, the American Legion was formed in Minneapolis, MN following a Paris Caucus for the purpose of establishing an a veterans advocacy association for the American Expeditionary Force (AEF) fighting in WWI.

The organization, similar to the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR serving Civil

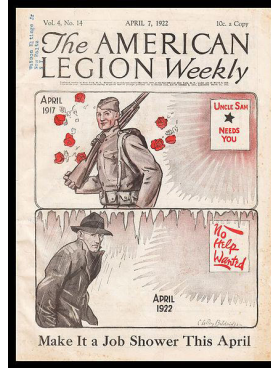
War Vets) and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW serving Spanish-American War Vets) was established under the leadership of

Teddy Roosevelt Jr. (son of TR) with the support of General John J. Pershing.

The organization, chartered with the consent of Congress, was formed with the following objectives and purpose statement:

"For God and Country we associate ourselves together for the following purposes:

To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100 Percent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the com-



munity, state, and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to prosperity the principles of justice, freedom, and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by devotion to mutual helpfulness."

"...This organization shall be absolutely non-political and shall not be used for the dissemination of partisan principles or for the promotion of the candidacy of any person seeking public office or preferment; and no candidate for or incumbent of a salaried elective public office shall hold any office in the American Legion or in any branch or post thereof."

It came as no surprise then that the American Legion in opposition to the International Workers of the World (IWW also known as the Wobblies) confronted the IWW (a Comintern supported association of Communist Parties of the World) in a violent shoot out in Centralia, WA in November 1919. Four American Legion

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May

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May 16 - Dewey Merrill Business Plan Competition

May 23 - JROTC Awards

May 30 - ClubRunner Training

June

Month not designated

Program Chair, Ed Jasnow

Jun 06 - Teacher Mini-grant Report

Jun 13 - To be Announced

Jun 20 - Theo Clarke - "Earth Encounter"

Jun 27 - Demotion Party - Evening Event

Congratulations



Birthdays

05/05 - Ursula Moore

05/09 - Bill Jennings

05/15 - Elsa Smith

05/18 - Craig Cox

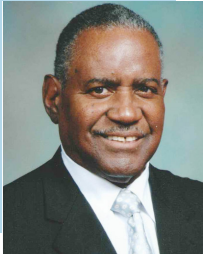
05/30 - Susan Applegate



Anniversaries

05/18 - Tony & Ann Rider Hill

05/19 - Roger & Kathleen Anne Fennell



First, let me express my gratitude and thanks for the opportunity to serve as Membership Chair, and I am looking forward to presenting some ideas to expand our membership. Congratulations to Charlie Wilson on his induction into the Altadena Rotary Club. Gordon Seyffert did an excellent job in the introduction.

It turns out that the District Chair for the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) San

Membership Chair shifts from Seyffert to Cunningham

Gabriel Valley Council is a woman and was at one of our concerts in the park last year. Seyffert gave her one of our invitation cards and asked if she would come to one of our meetings as a guest. She in turn passed that card onto Wilson.

As has been done for the last two years, I will be holding a Membership Committee meeting once a month to give members an opportunity to express the benefits and opportunities we offer our local business community.

We want to support any person who organizes, operates and assumes the risk for a business venture. By giving people hope and the necessary tools and skills to grow to their potential, we can put our imagination to work and make a positive impact on our community, friends and families.

In closing, remember that our success as Rotarians is based on what we can give to our community. The giver is really the greatest receiver. ○

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members were killed and the leader of the IWW has hanged from a bridge and shot. An additional 12 IWW members were indicted for murder.

The reason?

IWW members opposed United States participation in World War I. The organization passed a resolution against the war at its convention in November 1916. This echoed the view, expressed at the IWW's founding convention, that war represents struggles among capitalists in which the rich become richer, and the working poor all too often die at the hands of other workers.

Following the incident and for nearly two decades thereafter the American Legion maintained a largely isolationist perspective, best expressed in three resolutions passed by the Minneapolis founding convention:

"1. That a large standing army is uneconomic and un-American. National safety with freedom from militarism is best assured by a national citizen army and navy based on the democratic prin-

ciples of equality of obligation and opportunity for all." Additional resolutions passed by the founding convention emphasized the need for military preparedness, albeit maintained through a citizens' army of reservists and National Guardsmen rather than through the costly and undemocratic structure of a vast standing army led by a professional military caste. This nationalist isolationism would remain in place until the very eve of American entry into the Second World War.

"2. That we favor universal military training and the administration of such a policy should be removed from the complete control of any exclusively military organization or caste."

"3. That we are strongly opposed to compulsory military service in time of peace."

The American Legion met and adopted a resolution unanimously that stated, in part, that they would only support military operations if "Guidelines be established for the mission, including a

clear exit strategy" and "That there be support of the mission by the U.S. Congress and the American people."

Further, and more recently, the American Legion states that it "is leading a nationwide effort to combat the secular cleansing of our American heritage," stating that the phrase "separation of church and state" is nowhere mentioned in the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. The American Legion released a document titled "In The Footsteps Of The Founders – A Guide To Defending American Values" to be available to the citizens of The United States of America. The veteran's organization has done this to curtail religious-establishment cases against the Boy Scouts and the official display of the Ten Commandments and other religious symbols on public property, in coordination with other Christian Denominations.

At the state level, The American Legion is organized into "departments", which run annual civic training events for

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Gordon's Corner

by Gordon Seyffert

Followups: The RI Council of Legislation . . . & What happened to our border: the dog

The RI Council of Legislation produced more than I was able to cover in one column, and so I'm returning to it. The next matter of controversy concerned the raising of dues. I'll report exactly what Rotarian Doug Vincent, Representative from RC Woodstock-Oxford, Ontario conveyed in his [ROTI-Rotary] post:

"With little discussion it was approved to increase dues to \$25.50 per half year in 2013-14, \$27.00 per half year in 2014-15, \$27.50 per half year in 2015-16 and \$28.00 per half year in 2016-17. It is also important to note the minimum dues assessed per club is for 10 members since there is an upcoming proposal to increase that minimum number."

There isn't enough space here to report on the back-and-forth that ensued within the ROTI-Rotary group, and so I won't even begin. Suffice to say that there are two sides to any issue, and the matter of raising dues is no exception.

Then came a proposal to change the RI fifth avenue of service's name from **New Generations** to **Youth Service**. Apparently some feel that it is a term lacking in clarity to outsiders, and should more plainly reflect the fact that we are seeking to serve youth. By a 308 to 205, the name will be **Youth Service** after July 1.

Next was a proposed change from annual RI themes to a single, perpetual theme. Those in favor of the change believe it will help with Rotary **branding**. But the senior leadership argued that annual themes help with team building and motivation of those who are volunteering to assist each new president and administration.

The motion failed by a large margin, so club members may rest assured that each summer will bring a new banner to our podium. And, for years to come, our motto will still be **Service Above Self**, as that was never up for discussion. [As your outgoing Membership Chair, may I suggest that *those* words always be a part of our personal **elevator speeches**.]

The next item I'll cover is of personal interest to me as your Secretary-Elect, and so I'll quote Rotarian Doug Vincent verbatim on this:

"Today in proposal 13-86 the District Governors were given an additional duty to ensure the constitution and bylaws of their clubs comply with the RI constitutional documents, especially following COLs. It was noted that many clubs do not even know where their constitution and bylaw documents are located, let alone have them up-to-date according to RI requirements. It was brought to the attention of the assembly that there is no party shown as responsible for this activity in our bylaws and this enactment has corrected that concern."

I may be slow to get to it, but I'll try to see that we're eventually in compliance. Or, if I don't, I suppose I'll have to relinquish my brand-new "District 5300 2013-14 Leadership Team" shirt. And salmon-colored shirts look good on me, darn it!

Now on to another update....

Recently I spoke of my hope that a dog we'd *acquired* from one of my daughters might find a good home — my wife Marsha and I not being *pet people*. I am happy to report that, as of this writing, the wish

seems to have come true.

My son-in-law found a coworker who has two young children entering their teen years, and who have been clamoring for a dog for some time. The parents tried to placate their entreaties by getting a cat. The idea, I think, was that a cat would need less attention but still be available to give and receive affection.


Bad idea. The cat hides out and wants no part of them. So the parents broke down upon seeing a picture of our little guy, and, last Saturday they came to claim him for a trial week. The kids were great with him, and, after a bit of adjustment issues (solved by pet treats!), he was great with the kids. Dad seemed a bit clueless about dogs, but was willing to learn, and Mom wisely hung back and let the kids take ownership.

We were told we'd receive a call if problems arose, but we talked openly about any issue that we thought might arise so that they would be forewarned of what to expect and how to react to almost anything. So far, so good. No call has come. I think he must be very happy. Yeah!!

This Week

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HS won 1st place. Monrovia HS won last year.

Altadena Rotary is likely the only Rotary club in the world that conducts this kind of competition. Bring potential members to see what we are doing to stimulate Job Creation. Something to which they might apply their own business-savvy as service to youth. 



MONEY by Linda Wilkes MATTERS

Economic Update In the News

Pending home sales, a forward-looking indicator based on signed contracts, rose 1.5 percent in March after a revised 1 percent decrease in February. On a year-over-year basis, pending home sales were 7 percent higher than March 2012.

The Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller 20-city housing price index — on a non-seasonally adjusted basis — rose 0.3 percent in February after a 0.1 percent increase in January. On a year-over-year basis, when compared with February 2012, prices rose 9.3 percent, the largest annual gain since May 2006.

The Mortgage Bankers Association said its seasonally adjusted composite index of mortgage applications for the week ending April 26 rose 1.8 percent. Purchase volume fell 1.4 percent. Refinancing applications increased 3 percent.

Manufacturing activity fell to 50.7 in April after a reading of 51.3 in March. A reading above 50 signals expansion. This was the fifth consecutive month of expansion.

Total construction spending fell 1.7 percent to \$856.7 billion in March, following a 1.5 percent increase in February. Compared to March 2012, construction spending has risen 4.8 percent.

The trade deficit decreased to \$38.8 billion in March from \$43.6 billion in February. Exports fell \$1.7 billion to \$184.3 billion. Imports decreased \$6.5 billion to \$223.1 billion.

Factory orders fell \$19.5 billion, or 4 percent, in March to a seasonally adjusted \$467.3 billion. This follows a 1.9 percent increase in February. Excluding the volatile transportation sector, orders decreased 2 percent in March.

Non-manufacturing activity fell to 53.1

in April from 54.4 in March. A reading above 50 signals expansion. It was the 40th straight month of expansion in the services sector.

Initial claims for unemployment benefits for the week ending April 27 fell by 18,000 to 324,000. Continuing claims for the week ending April 20 rose by 12,000 to 3.02 million. The less volatile four-week average of claims for unemployment benefits was 342,250. The unemployment rate decreased from 7.6 percent in March to 7.5 percent in April, the lowest rate since December 2008. Employers added 165,000 jobs in April.

Upcoming on the economic calendar are reports on consumer credit on May 7 and wholesale trade on May 9.

Industry Insider

The Remodeling Market 2013

After languishing for several years, the U.S. remodeling industry is pulling out of its downturn, and a renewal of the nation's housing stock is underway, according to the ***Leading Indicator of Remodeling Activity*** (LIRA), released by the Remodeling Futures Program at the Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University.

In 2013, spending by homeowners on improvement projects is expected to accelerate 20 percent from \$125 billion in the first quarter of 2013 to \$150 billion in the fourth quarter of 2013.

Multiple factors are contributing to the uptick in remodeling activity. House prices are steadily rising, increasing home equity levels. Existing home sales climbed 9.39 percent in 2012. Existing home sales are traditionally a strong driver of home improvement spending, as sellers often renovate and buyers often remodel. Also, tight inventory has led many to stay put and renovate what they have, or settle for purchasing something less than ideal

and then make improvements.

The study also says that foreclosed properties are being rehabilitated and older homeowners are retrofitting their homes to accommodate their evolving needs.

The future market potential is also a driving force. The emerging echo boom generation (born between 1985 and 2004) is projected to be the largest in our nation's history.

"As baby boomers move into retirement, they are increasing demand for aging-in-place retrofits," says Kermit Baker, director of the Harvard's Remodeling Futures Program. "A decade ago, homeowners over 55 accounted for less than one third of all home improvement spending. By 2011, this share had already grown to over 45 percent. And generations behind the baby boomers will help fuel future spending growth since echo boomers are projected to outnumber baby boomers by more than 12 million as they begin to enter their peak remodeling years over the next decade."

Prospect has considerable experience with renovation loans and is the second largest 203(k) renovation lender in the nation. If you would like information about how renovation loans may benefit your clients and possibly motivate them to purchase, please call me today.

Homeline

Food Co-ops Help Consumers Enjoy Farm-Fresh Foods

Consumers' desire to eat healthy, straight-from-the-farm foods, such as produce, honey and poultry, has caused the growing popularity of food co-ops for farm-fresh items. According to *LocalHarvest* — which offers a search engine to find farmers' markets, family

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high school juniors called Boys State. Two members from each Boys State are selected for Boys Nation. The American Legion Auxiliary runs Girls State and Girls Nation. In addition to Boys State, The American Legion features numerous programs including American Legion Baseball, Scouting, Oratorical Contests, Junior Shooting Sports, Youth Alumni, Sons of The American Legion, The American Legion Riders, and Scholarships at every level of the organization.

Closer to home it is noteworthy that the American Legion Post 13 in Pasadena shares with the Rotary Club of Altadena the distinction of sharing the bequest of the American Legion of Altadena of funds to be allocated for the purpose of promoting Americanism and American Values and for providing scholarships to veterans or military supported student education. The amount of the bequest while unknown equals that given to the Rotary Club of Altadena, which could amount to

\$1,000,000 or more.

Significantly, in the vision of Josh Miller, both Rotary Club of Altadena member and Board member of the American Legion, there is doubtless room of overlap in the programs of the Rotary Club of Altadena and the American Legion of Pasadena in the promotion of Americanism and in the awarding of scholarships to veterans.

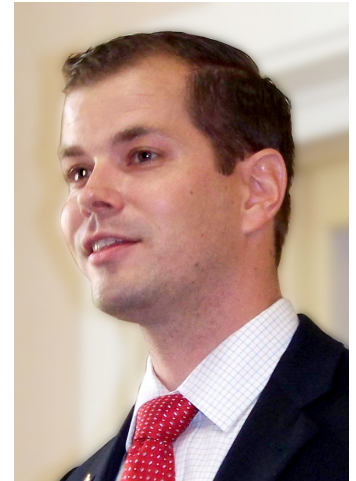
Both organizations effectively serve the same geographic region and same veterans base for purposes of awarding scholarships. The opportunity to jointly sponsor and award scholarships as example could double contributions to deserving veterans and well as provide varying levels of support to returning veterans from Iraq, Afghanistan and those still struggling in the aftermath of Vietnam.

Opportunities for support are not limited to scholarships but can potentially provide a venue for fellowship and ca-

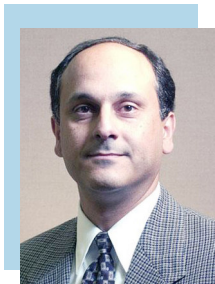
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The possibilities and potential for cooperative ventures between the Rotary Club of Altadena and the American Legion of Pasadena are great and are sure to be a focal point of serious discussion over the next year.

We are grateful to Miller for bringing members to the Legion Hall for lunch and for opening to us his vision for what may be new opportunity and vision for the future of both Altadena Rotary and the American Legion, working in concert.



A Bit about Pasadena Post 13



As you have already read, the American Legion was chartered and incorporated by Congress in 1919 as a patriotic veterans organization devoted to mutual helpfulness. It is the nations largest wartime veterans service organization, committed to mentoring youth and sponsorship of wholesome programs in our communities, advocating patriotism and honor, promoting strong national security, and continued devotion to our fellow service members and veterans. Shortly after Congress chartered the American Legion, World War I veterans and their families organized and founded Pasadena Post 13.

The cornerstone and foundation of the American Legion Post 13 was built upon

the World War I veterans who lived in the Pasadena area in the 1920s and 1930s. Post members that served in World War I and war time veterans of all the great wars and the current conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan as well as their families share a strong commitment to be patriotic citizens of action, serving communities in the Pasadena area and throughout Los Angeles County and welcoming new members into the organization.

Over the years, Post 13 has been involved in local American Legion and community programs and activities that strengthen the communities in and around Pasadena. American Legion Baseball is one of the nation's most successful amateur athletic programs, educating young people about the importance of sportsmanship, citizenship and fitness. The He-

roes-to-Hometowns program connects local Legionnaires with recovering wounded warriors and their families, providing a variety of support activities. The Sons of The American Legion is our post's primary program. Over the decades, the Pasadena post has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars in donations at the local level to help veterans and their families and to provide college scholarship opportunities.

American Legion Post 13 is a nonpartisan, not-for-profit organization with great community influence perpetuated by its grass-roots involvement in local and veteran's programs. Pasadena Post 13 stands behind the issues most important to the nation's veteran's community, backed by resolutions passed by volunteer leadership.

Photos from our meeting at American Legion Post 13



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farms and other sources of sustainably grown food in your area — food co-ops are committed to consumer education, product quality, and member control, and usually support their local communities by selling produce grown locally by family farms. Some of the reasons people are purchasing directly from farms include the food is fresher than what you find in grocery stores, tastes better, and is without additives. Buying local also supports the local economy.

Local Harvest also helps you find farms

that participate in Community Supported Agriculture (CSA). In this model, the buyer makes a financial commitment to the farm and becomes a *member* (also called *shareholder* or *subscriber*). Typically, buyers purchase their food for the forthcoming farming season upfront (or pay by the week or month) and receive a weekly basket of produce for the duration of the farming season. Members typically have the option of selecting different sized baskets of all fruits, all vegetables or a mix of both.

Other farms are getting their products to the public by setting up online farmer's markets, where buyers can purchase farm-fresh foods and either have them delivered to their home or business or pick them up at the farm.

For more information on food co-ops, CSA and places to buy farm-fresh produce, visit **LocalHarvest**, **Eat Well Guide** and **National Sustainable Agriculture Information Service**.

Find Linda Wilkes on line: <http://www.myprospectmortgage.com/lwilkes>



Job Creation & Entrepreneurship

by C. Ray Carlson, Chair,
New Generations Service

A Strategic Plan for Job Creation in NIGERIA

Rationale

Nigeria is the most populous nation in Africa — 170 million (30-million greater than Russia), and it keeps growing. It is rich in natural resources, especially crude oil. Its economy is expected to exceed South Africa's very soon. Unemployment is high, even among college graduates. Private sector jobs are too few. Entrepreneurship education is of great interest because many see it as the only way to start their own business and create income for themselves. This will also create jobs for others as these small businesses hire employees. The development of Business Plans is the key to success and a requirement for seed capital loans. This program is the most economical and cost effective way to stimulate Job Creation and can be done on a large scale — nation-wide by 2020.

Process

Teach basic Entrepreneurship Education and Business Plan development on a large scale in universities, colleges and polytechnic schools in every state. The first three years of this pilot program indicate that an average of 1,000 participants will attend a 4-day program in each venue. Vocational Training Teams are sent from the US and other developed regions through Rotary Clubs, which then collaborate with local Rotary Clubs in the host country to provide local speakers and mentoring.

Finances

The cost of the pilot program has been about \$12,500 per 4-day class, or \$12.50 per participant. The Rotary Foundation will now match Rotary Club donations at

a ratio of 3.33 to 1. A \$100,000 Global Grant will require \$30,000 from Rotary Clubs, to teach 7-thousand participants, or only about \$3.40 per participant from Rotary Club members themselves. This is a miniscule amount for 24 class hours of instruction and workshops, and makes it the

markable, did not require exorbitant start-up capital, would create a lot of jobs, and seemed viable. The next stage of this program is to develop funds for seed capital, more than the usual micro-finance programs that are popular but do not create jobs fast enough to match the Earth's

population growth, according to the World Bank. Nigerian Government agencies indicated that they can probably provide the seed capital.

Expansion Plan

The graphic image of Nigeria shows the 36 states that are planned for Entrepreneurship Education classes in coming years, with the goal of impacting at least one venue and 1,000 participants in each state by 2017 at a cost of \$100,000 per year for seven venues. By 2020 the

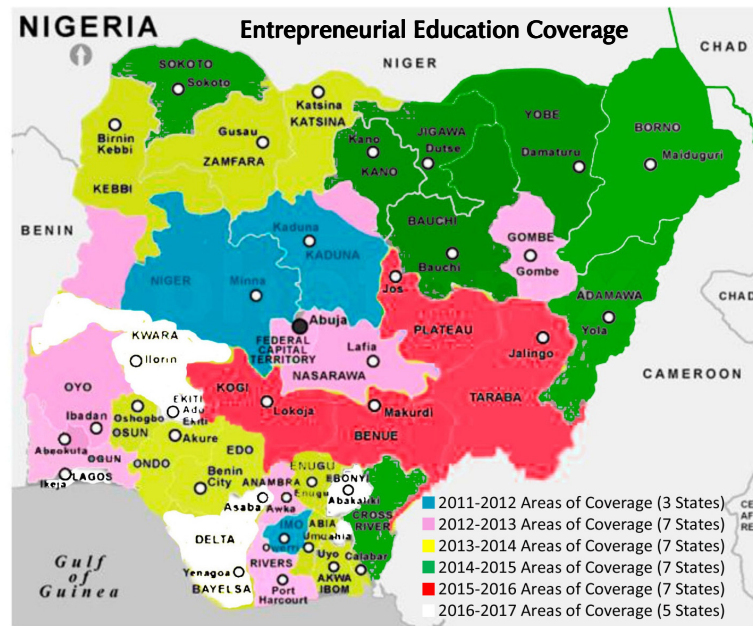
nation-wide training program and seed capital funding should be in place, and we can attend to other nations.

Solicitation of Funds

The <www.matchinggrants.org> website project # _____ displays the GlobalGrant application details, and offers on-line pledging towards the 2013/14 grant of \$100,000. Altadena Rotary will commit the first \$7,500 toward the \$30,000 needed. The balance is hereby solicited from District 5300 clubs and other districts — even abroad. A Swedish club committed significantly to the last two projects in Nigeria, and other countries will be approached as well.

For further information

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cheapest way conceivable to eventually create jobs. A somewhat similar program by Junior Achievement in Sweden resulted in 24 percent of those trained in high schools becoming entrepreneurs within the next 10 years. No seed capital was provided and each had to find his/her own. Also they hired an average of four employees each according to reliable survey data. This result has motivated Swedish government agencies to cover one-half the cost of the training program, with the private sector donating the other half. And seed capital is now available.

Results

The number of business plans developed by the participants varied greatly because of varying circumstances at each venue. But the quality of many was re-



From Tony Hill, Fellowship Chair

FELLOWSHIP...

The Core of Altadena Rotary

Fellow Altadena Rotarians: As your current fellowship chair, I wanted to let you know about fellowship events that have been scheduled for the rest of Julius' Presidential year.

May 25 (a Saturday) at 4:15p, we will be attending the **Dodgers vs the Cardinals baseball game** at Dodger stadium. Our incoming President, Dennis Mehringer, will be making arrangements for us to see the game from the Stadium Club. Again, feel free to invite family and friends. Ticket and a meal will be provided at a charge of about \$35 per person.

June 1 (a Saturday) **Hike in El Prieto Canyon** ending with a barbecue lunch on the lawn of Theo's mountaintop home with panoramic view of the valley. Details such as meeting place, time and cost to follow (any cost should be minimal).

June 2 (a Sunday) **Lamp Program Luncheon** - This is the main annual fund raising event by Julius' fraternity Gamma Zeta Boule Foundation. It is a luncheon that will take place at the Pasadena Hilton Hotel on So. Los Robles Ave. The money raised will again be used to pay for college scholarships for local foster children. Our goal is to fill a table of 10 to support this very worthwhile project of our President. The cost is \$100.00 per attendee. The program will include good food and interesting speakers.

June 9 (a Sunday) - **Antique Car Show at Lacey Park in San Marino**. Although it will not be a project of our club, this event has been a fund raiser for the San Marino Rotary Club for many years, and is just an interesting program taking place in our area, and, by attending, you will know that the money will be going to support Rotary

projects.

June 27 (a Thursday) - The **Demotion Party** to celebrate the conclusion of Julius' year as Rotary President and the induction of the incoming President, Dennis Mehringer. This is an event you can be sure President Julius is looking for-

ward to with great anticipation at this stage of his Presidential year.

Hope we will have lots of participation in these upcoming events. Remember, friends, family and potential members are **always** welcome at any of our Rotary Fellowship Events.

Details regarding three of the Fellowship events listed on this page

"Details regarding three upcoming Fellowship events:

- **Dodger Game:** Saturday, May 25 at 4:15 PM - Dodgers vs Cardinals. We are getting an amazing deal here through season ticket holder, Dennis Mehringer. These are great seats at only \$35.00 per person. Dennis has pre-purchased these seats to qualify for a substantial discount to our benefit. Please sign up early as at some point Dennis will need to dispose of any unused tickets. Craig has sent everyone an email to facilitate signing up through Club Runner. Be sure to invite family and friends, and bring your kids to this very family friendly event. Look forward to seeing you all there.
- **Hike in El Prieto Canyon & barbeque lunch at Theo's mountain top home:** Saturday, June 1 - We will meet at Theo's at 8:30a. The hike will start at about 9a or shortly thereafter. The Hike is classified by our leader Gordon Seyffert as *moderately strenuous*. Bring a camera and water. Again, very family friendly, so do not hesitate to invite family and friends. Late morning or mid-day we will have barbeque lunch (hamburgers & hot dogs). Maps to Theo's place will be distributed to all attendees. Cost, if any, should be mini-

mal. Musical entertainment is being planned. More details and Club Runner sign-up to follow.

- **Lamp Program Luncheon:** Sunday, June 2 - The luncheon will be at the Hilton Hotel on South Los Robles, Pasadena. A fundraiser sponsored by the Julius' fraternity Gamma Zeta Boule to raise funds for their Foundation, which provides college scholarships for local foster children. Julius is hoping to at least fill a table of 10 from our Rotary Club. Expect good food and thought provoking speakers. Cost will be \$100.00 per attendee.

Further details, including suggested arrival time, to follow.

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away and keep it to. Please understand I am talking about love not it's evil cousin lust.

Love is kind, giving and pure. It remembers no wrong done against it. Love is faithful and pure and places others above itself. Goshy gee whiz, that sounds a lot like *Service above Self*; which sounds a lot like Rotary.

Come on down to San Diego this weekend to the District conference and *Share the Love*.