

# September 20, 2013 Broken Ke

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### WE'VE BEEN

8/17 TREE PROJECT Wow, what a great job. These areas are now mowable and it looks great! More work needed to simplify signs.

8/19 ROTARY SPEED DATING Quick replacement for illness was valuable and fun.

8/26 TESS MACK "Social Media Mack" talked about Facebook, LinkedIn, MySpace.

9/2 LABOR DAY-NO MEETING

9/9 PHIL JOHNSON Assistant Director of the Alternative Dispute Resolution System.

9/16 KATHY SEIBOLD Community Investment Team of Tulsa Area United Way.

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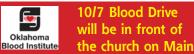
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# Tree Project 2013

This was an exceptional project coordinated by Darrell Newcomb. Dead trees were removed; branches trimmed up to allow mowing to trunks of the living trees, and all shrubbery was cleared. The city has mowed and the entire area looks like a park now! More work to be done to simplify the sign base, but it's an easy keeper over all other areas.





Workers were: Darrell Newcomb, Matt Hancock, Gary Shotton, Tim Hendricks, Nick Graziano, Lisa Ford, David Kirby, Jerry Stevenson, David Beinke, Janie Green, Fred Tanner, and Interact volunteers Kamryn Floyd & Olivia Sanchez. Lisa also contributed gloves, water and snacks.

Special thanks to Nick's Tree Service!! They brought a bobcat and a huge chipper! The fuel and equipment was donated, all we had to do was take care of the two young men who worked. The ability to remove the massive amount of debris without hauling semi-loads was a huge asset. Great job!

### DATES TO REMEMBER

- All Meetings at First Methodist Church
- 9/23 American Lung Association Greeter: Curtis Rothrock, CLASS: Russell Peterson
- 9/30 Rebecca Banuelos-Clary Sage Greeter: Pat Donica, CLASS: Michael Skates
- 10/7 Dr. Jarod Mendenhall-BAHS status Greeter: Clarence Oliver, CLASS: Matt Hancock

10/7 BLOOD DRIVE in front on Main Street.

- 10/14 David Hall-OK Bureau of Narcotics Greeter: Don Henderson, CLASS: Lisa Ford
- 10/21 TBD Greeter: Mike Scrimsher, CLASS: Mike Brown
- 10/24-27 Rotary District Conference, Holiday Inn, Springdale Arkansas
- 10/26 Night Out Against Crime opportunity for Josh the Otter to connect with the public.
- 10/28 Club Assembly Greeter:Steve Barnes, CLASS: ?

# **Meeting Speakers**



"Rotary Speed Dating" occurred on 8/19 due to the planned speaker being ill. We had a little difficulty making the moves efficiently, but really enjoyed finding out each other's interests. There is so little time in meetings to get to know those around us, so I hope this spurs us on to get involved with committees and fellowships to bring us together in other settings. On 9/9 we listened to Phil Johnson speak on "Conflict Management: Dealing with Difficult People" Phil is the Assistant Director of the Alternative Dispute Resolution System of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma. He talked on different personality types and how to become an agent of change via calm communication and listening while dealing with the Aggressive or Undermining or Unresponsive or Difficult person in the conflict.





"Social Media Mack" ie, Tess Mack spoke to us on 8/29. She described the values of social media such as Facebook, LinkedIn and Myspace. One tip was that for best response from your audience, send tweets between 10 a.m and 3 p.m. Dr. Kathy Seibold, Vice President of Community Investments for the Tulsa Area United Way, spoke on how non-profits need to change. She used the Rubik's Cube to demonstrate how one needs to use all sides of the problem rather than focussing on one dimension only. Interdisciplinary efforts combining the skills and experience of various partners can prevent the "silo effect." Collective Impact is the benefit of bringing resources together...which is the way the Tulsa Area United Way works.



# Classification Talks Are a Big Hit

Gary has introduced a great element to our meetings which also becomes an ongoing challenge to his schedule. We've greatly enjoyed learning interesting facts about our members, but it sure squeezes the time allowed for meetings. So, in spite of the stress it causes Gary as he tries to keep our meetings tight, keep up those presentations!

Who knew that Stu Conrad and his wife, Tracy, have helped 90 foster kids?

Nick Nail opened his Small Animal practice in BA in 1970. And he visited Easter Island on a Rotary Medical Mission. Jeff Hewett went to Japan on a Rotary Youth Exchange plus summer school in Paris.

Darrell Newcomb , a "Redneck Nerd", had a life-changing accident in which blood donors saved his life.

Mike Scrimsher went to school at Central in BA. He spent four years as Pride Band Parent president.

Tim Hendricks' family still owns land near Ponca City from the 1893 land run.

Nick Graziano was a tough guy in the band. He even played in a band as a kid..."Poetic Injustice."

These are just a few notes and they've all been terrific!





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11717 South Lynn Lane Road, P.O. Box 709 Broken Arrow, Oklahoma 74013-0709 Tel 918-455-9949 Fax 918-455-9494 Cell 918-688-0111 bobcacy@aol.com **District Conference**. We are invited to attend the 2013 District Conference in Springdale, Arkansas. This is begins on 10/24 with the golf tournament followed by presentations on Friday and House of Friendship club displays until Sunday. Friday Luncheon Keynote speaker is Walt Coleman, NFL Referee and CEO of Hiland Dairy. Friday evening features the former head of the Dept. of Veterans Affairs, a disabled veteran. More info is available on the district website.

**New Venue**. First Methodist Church at 112 E. College Street is now our regular meeting place. The ballroom may be used for some special events, but cost and being reliably available are advantages that the church offers. Plus there is ample parking and entrances from several directions. As they become accustomed to our needs, things will become smoother. The church is eager to work with us and there is plenty of room for our club to grow.

A message from RI president, Ron Burton, of Norman, OK.

## Fellowships. Local, Regional or International. They are a Great Part of Rotary.

President Gary Shotton has introduced an element that really creates fun opportunities for all of us. He has created Club Fellowships that extend to the Tulsa area. It is up to members to join in and pursue their interests with other members.



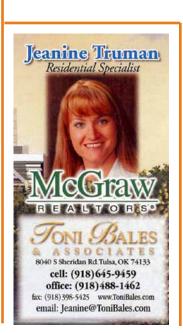
There are over 80 International Fellowships. Many have booths at International Conventions.

## Local Fellowships so far are:

**Golf** Anytime anyone wants to go out for a game, check with the other interested Rotarians to see if you can make up a foursome.

**College Athletics** TU Football home games were arranged by Pat Donica. ORU basketball home games will be available for those interested. Any other school teams can be added to this list of events. Join up!

**Music and Performing Arts** Sandi Patty is performing at the BA PAC...and tickets for the UpClose series sponsored by the Arts and Humanities Council are being held by Charles Campbell as a "pay it forward."



## Hunting and Fishing We

have so many members who pursue this hobby! It's a natural for us to join together and have some fun. Let the rest of us know when you have a successful trip.

**Other?** Sky's the limit. We just need to share our hobbies with other Rotarians and find those who share them. It'll open up a whole new dimension to being a Rotarian and is a great way to get new members welcomed.

"At the end of the



I have to admit, during my first year as a Rotarian, I almost missed the magic of Rotary. I didn't always care for the food and programs at the weekly club meetings, and I thought I had better

RI PRESIDENT 2013-14 Ron worked as the OU Foundation's president for 29 years before retiring in 2007.

ways to spend my time. But then my club president asked me to chair the Rotary Foundation committee. Rotary started changing for me after that. I found that the more engaged I became in Rotary and the work of The Rotary Foundation, the more I saw the magic of Rotary and how it changed lives.

That magic may be a little bit different for each one of us, but it's there for all of us when we really put our hearts into some aspect of Rotary service. For me, my heart is in the Foundation. I feel that every time you donate to the Foundation you're saying, "It's my resource, as a Rotarian; and it's my responsibility."

Your new governors already have joined me in this and led by example, with 100 percent of them donating to the Foundation. I thank them for their commitment to Rotary, which they've shown through their donations as well as facing the challenge of inspiring new members to get more involved and learn about the true meaning of Rotary.

When we really engage Rotary, that's when lives change. And, at the end of the day, no matter how many lives you reach out to change, the life that will change the most will be your own.

That's what our theme for 2013-2014 is all about. Engage Rotary, Change Lives

