



This Week, Oct. 21, 2009

ROSE SALE DELIVERY

No Noon Meeting

Programs

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Next Week, Oct. 28 2009

Tour of Red Cedar Center for
Prevention & Physical
Rehabilitation 11:40-1:00

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THE FOUR-WAY TEST

Of the things we think, say or do:

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

It Is in your hands! (... as you deliver)

2009 Rose Sale

Your hands will be delivering roses on Wednesday, October 21, 2009. On Wednesday, you have an opportunity to share our great Rotary story as we deliver the roses; remember to brag about your organization, our far-reaching service projects, and your pride in belonging. Your hands did good!

Thank you to everyone for working on this important fundraiser for our club. Here are a couple of particulars for delivery day:

- Roses can be picked up on Wednesday, October 21st, from 7:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Lammer's Food Fest grocery store on 9th Street.
- We ordered about 60 extra dozen roses, so, if you sold any extras, let us know when you pick-up your order and we will accommodate you until we run out of added inventory.
- If it is not possible for you to make your own deliveries, make arrangements with the driver assigned to your team. Please help out the drivers with excellent contact information, accurate addresses and directions, and instructions on who to call if the recipients are not where they are supposed to be.
 - Here are the drivers:

▪ <u>Driver</u>	<u>Team Leader</u>
▪ Dotseth	Rhiel
▪ Lindberg	Arntzen
▪ Smith	Peterson
▪ Trimble	Moses
▪ Wesolek	LaVoy
- Jackie will have box lunches available to all Rotarians on delivery day. Stop in at Olde Town anytime between 11:30 am and 1:00 pm for your sandwich, beverage and extras. We will not have a formal club meeting on delivery day, but all are encouraged to stop for lunch.

Take time to thank your team leader when you get a chance. It takes many hands ...

As a follow-up note, we will have our collections on Wednesday, November 4. Remember to bring all your checks (no cash, please) to your team leader that day, turn in everything at one time, and verify you paid for all your roses and the buy-out.

Thank you again for all of you who worked so hard on our important fundraising event.

Making a Difference.....

The Virtue of Small Change

Everyone remembers the horrifying December 2004 tsunami. But what few people know – because almost no media reported this fact – is that nearly half of total relief donations worldwide, \$2.78 billion, came from ordinary U.S. citizens. Celebrities and big corporations got press, but not these individual small donors, most of whom gave less than \$50.

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Wendy Smith describes this unprecedented burst of generosity in *Give a Little: How Your Small Donations Can Transform Our World*, published this month. Smith, who profiled a bridge-building project funded by The Rotary Foundation, adds that giving a lot of money does not guarantee success. "What matters," she says, "is the outcome."

Rotarians know this firsthand, whether they are among the Foundation's top donors, bequeathing multimillion-dollar fortunes, or the many club members who steadily contribute smaller amounts every year.

The following is just [one] project funded by the Foundation that has changed the world on the cheap:

Flock of chickens: \$20

The Rotary Foundation has awarded many grants over the years to clubs that team up with Heifer International, providing farm animals to impoverished families. The stipulation: Recipients must pass on the good fortune, by way of animal offspring. With a Matching Grant, the Rotary clubs of Kololo-Kampala, Uganda, and Hayle, England, recently provided 22 Ugandan families with heifers for \$500 apiece. About 58 gallons of milk are now flowing each day into the local economy.

If that's too pricey, Heifer International also can provide a starter flock of 10 to 50 chicks for \$20. The birds can thrive on small plots and survive on table scraps and insects, making them ideal for impoverished communities.

A good hen can lay 200 eggs a year. Ray White, Heifer International spokesman, says that with 25 roosters and 25 hens, a family starts eating a lot better. "Suddenly there's protein in the diet," he says, "and if there is space for a garden, the homegrown vegetables do better with the application of the manure."

With a flock this size, White says, a family can bring both eggs and meat to market and still increase the overall number by allowing some eggs to hatch. A family in Burkina Faso, for example, could triple its annual income, sometimes in a matter of months. "Now they can afford the \$3 to send a child to school for a year. They can afford what they call 'iron sheets' for the roof, so the home is dry for the first time. They can afford a little medical care, and a little goes a long way when children are dying of measles, dysentery, and malaria. Written by John Conroy *The Rotarian* -- November 2009.



When pigs fly?

Our club can fulfill the goal of Every Rotarian Every Year by filling-up our piggy banks. Greg Lentz, Chris Smith and I will want to count your pig's accumulation of coinage on November 18. In the meantime, we'll be introducing some new ways to contribute toward ERAY in the weeks ahead. Together, our club can succeed to help make our world a better place one penny at a time.

Article submitted by Editor, Tony Manzella

Inbound Exchange Student, "Alfonso Salesa"



Pictured is Alfonso pushing a soccer ball through a puddle during the Menomonie Indian's VS Rice Lake game on Oct. 6th.

Picture taken from the Dunn County News.

What's Coming Up.....

- Oct. 28th—Tour of Red Cedar Center for Prevention & Physical Rehabilitation
- Nov. 4th— MHS International Exchange Students & Youth Service Awards
- Nov. 11th—Big Brothers Big Sisters Presentation
- Nov. 18th—Rotary International Director, Dave Thofinnson
- Nov. 25th—Model Airplane Club Presentation
- Dec. 2nd— Murder Mystery Dinner