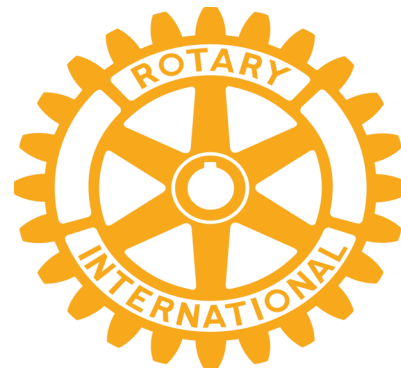


# The Sunrise Sentinel



Newsletter for the Rotary Club of  
Council Bluffs Centennial

February 15, 2017

## Upcoming Programs/ Greeters:

February 22: Pottawattamie  
County Humane Society  
(Rick)

March 1: Scholarship recipi-  
ents

March 2: Board meeting, St.  
Paul's Episcopal Church, 22  
Dillman Drive (7:00 a.m.)

March 8: Kate Spielman of  
Fairing Vineyards (Scott)

March 15: Mitch Kay (tba)

March 22: Kyle McGinn (tba)

March 29: Jo Peters (tba)

April 5: no meeting (career  
fair)

## Birthdays/Anniversaries:

Feb. 5: Kyle McGinn

Feb. 10: Frank Fauble

Feb. 23: Ron & Pam Searcy

Feb. 24: Brian & Stephani  
Moon



## HUMAN TRAFFICKING

This morning, we learned about the world of human trafficking. Jill Ferguson, emergency room nurse from Methodist Jennie Edmundson, and Carrie Potter from the Phoenix House, spoke to our club. In particular, they talked about sex trafficking bringing attention to how serious of a problem this is in our area. They described human trafficking as the modern day version of slavery.

The starting age for most individuals who are sex trafficked is 14-16 years of age. There are over 100,000 victims each year. A pimp can make anywhere from \$150,000 to \$200,000 per year per child they traffic. Annually, this is estimated to be a 150 billion dollar per year industry. It is totally dependent upon market demand. They shared that this is certainly a big problem in the Omaha/Council



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## Upcoming Greeter Assignments

February 22: Rick  
March 1: tba  
March 8: Scott Darrah  
March 15: Lucinda Klein-Lombardo  
March 22: Sarah Nabors  
March 29: Jo Peters  
April 5: no meeting (career fair)

## **Club Officers and Directors:**

Dan Reese: President  
Bob Collins: President Elect  
Cary Jackson: President-nominee  
Lucinda Klein-Lombardo, Secretary  
Chris Reed, Treasurer  
Scott Darrah: Past President  
Kyle McGinn: Board Member (2018)  
Craig Dreismeier: Board Member (2017)

## Greeter Assignments/Program Host Assignments & Room Set - Up Assignments

You have heard the adage that “it takes a village”, well we have that and then some with our club. Recently, Jaymes sent out information to the club as to responsibilities for Greeter/Program Hosts and Room Set Up assignments for all members of the club. Our newsletter will incorporate a rolling calendar as a reminder for when your turn is to come about. I thought it would be helpful to reiterate the information in that email as to responsibilities with each assignment.

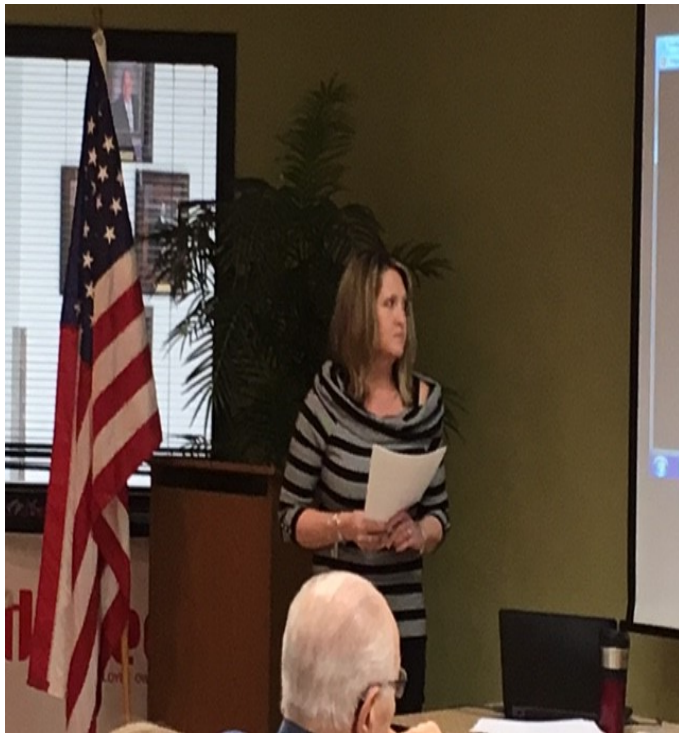
Greeter: Although not new to our club but certainly new to many of our members, we will be bringing back our Greeter responsibilities. The newsletter will identify this assignment for the upcoming weeks for your convenience. Essentially your job as a greeter, is to do just that: greet our members and guests. Its great to have a friendly face greet you at the door so when it is your turn, please plan on being in the room by at least 7:00 a.m. If you are waiting for guests to arrive, you can always help out with setting up the room. It does not take long to do. Also, if you can't make it for your week, please try and switch with another Rotarian or contact Jaymes and let him know accordingly.

Program host/Room set up: This is a combined role. As you know, when you are the program host, you are responsible for setting up the program for that week. Once a program has been identified, please make sure you share that information with Jaymes and with Craig so we can make sure this information is shared with the rest of the club. If you need ideas for possible programs, please see Jaymes. In addition to the program for that day, you are also responsible for setting up the room and taking down the room both before and after the visit. If you have questions as to what is needed in setting the room up/where to find items, etc. please visit with Jaymes.

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Bluffs metro area. Maps shown depict heavy trafficking in Council Bluffs, downtown Omaha and West Omaha. Commonly, areas along an interstate are popular. The casinos in Council Bluffs will draw this type of industry. Large events, such as the College World Series, Olympic Swim Trials and the Berkshire Hathaway annual meeting attract this industry even more.

Often times there are subtle signs which can identify a victim. For example, a younger girl with two older men could be



an indicator. Language used could have special meaning. Sometimes the victims will have markings/tattoos which identify that they are "property" of a pimp. Victims will not make eye contact with males. They shared that if a victim makes contact with a male and that male is another pimp, it means that the victim wants to work for that other pimp. Other characteristics to look for include individuals who lack judgment, appear isolated, and/or disoriented.

Victims share many of the same issues facing victims of domestic abuse. They are exploited with any addictions they suffer from, they are threatened with bodily harm, their family is threatened to be harmed if they don't follow along. Sometimes they stay because of fear, a feeling of loyalty, a lack of trust with law enforcement, no money to leave or perhaps they feel they won't be as accepted as they are in the trafficking world.

They gave many examples of incidents happening in our community. The stories depict horrible situations.

Educating the community is a way to help. As shared in other meetings, there seems to be a great interest in our club getting involved with this type of project. Stay tuned for more information as our club explores these opportunities. If you have ideas, please don't hesitate to share them. Thanks to Bob for bringing this program to us.



We received an update from this past weekend's Souper Bowl. He shared this morning that we have received \$3,756.00 in cash and over 3,000 pounds in food. He shared that the food bank has the ability to purchase food at a reduced rate. \$10.00 a week can support a family of four. So, think of the families impacted by your help for this terrific cause. Thanks again to Cary for his efforts in coordinating this event.

## Make Up Opportunities

**Monday:** North- Noon, Eppley Airport Conference Center;

Bellevue- Noon, D.J.'s Dugout, 2440 Cornhusker Road;

Millard- Noon, German American Society, 3717 S. 120th Street;

**Tuesday:** Morning- 7:00 a.m., Happy Hollow Club, 1701 S. 105th Street;

Northwest- Noon, Champions Run, 13800 Eagle Run Drive;

Southwest - 5:15 p.m. D.J.'s Dugout, 17666 Welch Plaza;

**Wednesday:** Downtown- Noon, Field Club, 3615 Woolworth Ave.;

**Thursday:** Suburban- Noon, Anthony's 7220 F Street;

Western Douglas County- 7:00 a.m. Elkhorn Common

Ground Community Center, 1701 Veterans Dr.; Council

Bluffs- Noon, Council Bluffs Senior Center;

**Friday:** West- Noon, Champions Run, 13800 Eagle Run Dr.

**Online makeup:** <http://www.rotaryclubone.org>

