



Justice Paul Anderson  
Speaker of the Day

We Meet at Noon on Thursday, September 18, 2008

In the Great Hall/Radisson Hotel

**"Freedom Is Not Just Another Word  
For Nothing Left To Lose"**

Justice Paul Anderson  
Associate Justice, Minnesota Supreme Court

Fellowship Reporter: Jerry Brown



Ken Schoen  
Chairperson of the Day

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**Dates to Remember**

Fri., Sept. 26th—Rotary Fellowship Breakfast—7:30 a.m.—Northland  
Thurs., Oct. 2nd—Rose Tickets are due!

**Committee Meeting**

Wed., Sept. 24th—Classification & Membership—Noon—Forest Suite  
Tues., Sept. 30th—Youth & Community—Noon—Forest Suite  
Tues., Sept. 30th—Special Events—Noon—Missabe Room

**Upcoming Programs**

Sept. 25th—Barb Bruggemann, Head of Marshall School—"The Changing Face of Education"—**Michelle Buria** will be Chairperson of the Day.  
Oct. 2nd—Greg Tehven—"Paying it Forward"—on student volunteerism—**John Moir** will be Chairperson of the Day  
Oct. 9th—Michael Karsh—Sustainable Farming—**Geiger Yount** will be Chairperson of the Day.  
Oct. 16th—To be determined  
Oct. 23rd—Mark Myles—The Program of Promise—Chairperson to be determined  
Oct. 30th—Dr. Linnea Smith—Update on the Peru Medical Clinic—**Jon Helstrom** will be Chairperson of the Day.  
Nov. 6th—**Paul von Goertz**—The First MN Regiment at Gettysburg—Chairperson to be determined

**Happy Birthday & Years of Service**

Steve Wallin—September 16th—8 mo.

**This Week at Rotary**

by Anne Scherer

The feeling of vulnerability was palpable in the room as we gathered for Rotary on 9/11. The entire theme was thinking about or because of this event that changed our lives forever. **Paul von Goertz**, in his invocation, said it well when he alluded to the fact that now we all know we are capable of being attacked and continued that it makes us stand even more firm in our Rotary resolve of world peace through world understanding.

**Tom Wheeler** was, once again, fined. This time it was for a letter to the editor about censoring the Olympics. It was hard to find something which would make us call Tom to kick the Can. How fortunate that he wrote the letter. **Tricia Bunten**, along with her mother and sister, will walk 60 miles for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Walk. Their team has raised over \$8,000.

**Melissa Swor Dougherty** and Dan Dougherty were recognized for their wedding announcement. **Peter Bagley** was mentioned as the officiator at the ceremony so he was also recognized (fined) as a work zone fine. Peter did share with us his mixed emotion when Dan, a funeral home director, called and said he needed him immediately.

**Richard Quigley** introduced our visitors from Woodland Hills. We were enchanted by these young people who are working so hard to overcome life's struggles. It was good to be reminded that we all need to be humble and grateful for our place in life.

**Larry Stanius** spelled out ROSES for us. R for Rotary; O for opportunity; S for service; E for our elated customers and S for sell, sell, sell!!!!

One of our charming Woodland Hills guests won the 50/50 drawing and proved to us that sometimes all the stars do indeed align.

Our speaker was the very medaled LTC Pat Gallagher who served, most recently, in Afghanistan and explained the role of the Army Corps of Engineers. He thanked us for the good food and asked for a moment of silence for those who perished on 9/11. This made us aware of the reason he was in Afghanistan and the dangers our soldiers face every day to safeguard our freedoms.

The Army Corps is the US government's construction manager. They have both civil and military divisions. He recounted all they

have already accomplished which includes military bases, building cities where none existed, air bases, border security, strategic reconstruction, schools and micro hydro projects. They also train young people to be engineers by mentoring them as most of their young engineers of the country have been killed. This has been and continues to be no easy task. Afghanistan is land locked and air traffic is the main way to get supplies into the country.

Narcotics control is difficult as 90% of the world's heroin comes from the area and trying to get locals to grow corn rather than poppies presents problems. New roads are needed to get products to market so dependence on the Taliban can be stopped. All this while you are being shot at and there are booby-traps everywhere. We were so enlightened by this presentation as well as grateful for the men and women who do this duty.

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**Ambassadors Extraordinary**

John Hoff, Laura Zahn, Andy Thielen—Skyline (9/5)  
Darlene Anderson—North Shore (9/9)  
Jon Helstrom—Harbortown (9/10)  
Earl Rogers, David Frings—Superior (9/03)  
Ruth Westra—eClub

**e-Club**

Can't make a meeting in person? You can log on to [www.rotaryclubone.org](http://www.rotaryclubone.org) to make-up a missed meeting anytime, anywhere. Other club meeting places and times are posted on our website ([duluthrotary.org](http://duluthrotary.org)) or [www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org)

**Club Members to Vote on International Service Project**

The medical clinic that we built in Peru is imminently threatened by a tremendous change in the course of the Amazon River. The International Service Committee is proposing that Club 25 undertake a special project this year to rebuild the clinic in a nearby area safe from river erosion.

The Committee will be asking for support from the Club as a whole to proceed with the planning, grant seeking process and our commitment at next Thursday's noon meeting.

**Next Week's Program**

Barb Bruggemann, Head of School at Marshall, will be our speaker. We live in exponential changing times. It is imperative that schools prepare students with the proper tool kit to thrive in a rapidly changing, diverse world. Marshall School is responding to the challenges of educating students to become global citizens. The title of her presentation is "The Changing Face of Education."

**Michelle Buria** will be Chairperson of the Day.

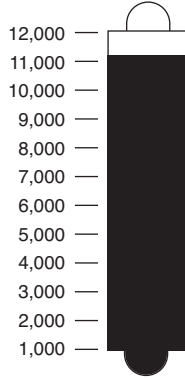
## There's a new Rotary Club in Town!

If you need an attendance makeup or want additional Rotary fellowship, attend a meeting of the new Duluth Superior Rotary Eco Club. They meet from 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday evenings at Blackwoods on London Road. This will be their schedule with the exception of the third Tuesday of each month when they will meet with the Chamber of Commerce.

## Carlie Heimbach Campship Drive

Sincere thanks to the 119 members who contributed \$11,075 for the Carlie Heimbach Campship Drive. We are short of our \$12,000 goal, but these contributions will help many children in need to attend camp next summer. Thanks for making this possible.

If you would still like to contribute, please notify the Office Staff.



## What Does A Rose Look Like?

by Al Makymen

What a silly question. Everyone knows what a rose looks like...well maybe...flowers, either red or multi-colored, displayed in a vase on your dining room table...or centerpieces on restaurant tables all over Duluth. You can tell when the Rotary Roses hit town! For many, that is what a rose looks like.



Members of Rotary Club #25 have a different view. For us a rose looks like a bridge. A bridge which when seen up close or from far away has become an iconic symbol of Duluth. If you have any doubt, stroll along the north base and read the plaque. As a Rotarian, we know what a rose can look like.

## Condolences

Sincere sympathy is extended to **Past President Jerry Ostroski** and his family on the

recent death of his mother, Rose Marie Ostroski. She lived in her own home up until her death, in Schofield, Wisconsin, which is a small town that borders Wausau, Wisconsin, to the south. Rose Marie celebrated her 97th birthday a week ago.

## Fellowship Breakfasts

Our next Fellowship Breakfast will be 7:30 a.m. Friday, September 26th, at Northland Country Club. Our Fellowship Breakfasts – always on the last Friday of the month – are wonderful, low-key gatherings in a beautiful setting, and they qualify for attendance credit too. Double your pleasure and bring a guest.

## Harvest Fest a Success!

The Treasurer of the Sustainable Farming Association has reported that our members collected donations totaling \$1,800 and change...3 times the amount last year...for Harvest Fest. Needless to say, they are very pleased and very appreciative of the role Club 25, and specifically our members who greeted people and collected donations.

Members who volunteered include **President Bonita Nelson** and her husband Lucky, **Greg Hansen** and his daughter Ashley, **Darlene Anderson**, **Peter Bagley**, **Gordon Butler**, **Raija Macheledt**, **Laura Zahn**, **Beth Wentzlaff** and her husband Bill. Our Youth Exchange Student Rodrigo Dominguez also helped with this "hands on" project and learned more about "Service Above Self."

## Who Touched You?

Paul Harris was touched by the fellowship of a small Illinois town before he conceived the idea of Rotary. While visiting a friend in a Chicago suburb, his host took him for a stroll down Main Street, introducing him to merchants and shop owners along the way. The fellowship he experienced there had much to do with the inception of Rotary International.

**Who touched you? When did Rotary touch you?** Many of us were touched by Rotary before we were Rotarians. Many of us knew that Rotary did "good things" in our community, like building a playground, a swimming pool, a flagpole, a Little League baseball field, or a grandstand. We may have attended a Rotary Christmas Party for children. The Rotarians were nice people, and even as children we admired and respected them. A few of us may have been deeply touched by Rotary then.

We have all been touched by another Rotarian – the person who asked us to join Rotary. Stop for a moment and recall the person who invited you. Few can say that was the

turning point in life, but all of us attach importance to the fact.

We would all be lucky if Rotary brought up nothing more than the opportunity to extend acquaintance to new people, not merely through the passing chance of eating together but with the real gifts of getting to know a larger circle of friends. This fellowship occurs in our own club meetings and as we make new friends by visiting other Rotary clubs and attending other meetings, conferences and conventions. The possibilities of extending friendships are unlimited. With hardly any effort, our chain of friends can extend around the world.

**We have all been touched by Rotary. Who touched you? Whom will you touch?**

Thanks, Oklahoma City Rotary News

## What Paul Harris Said

Paul Harris was an extensive traveler who kept records of his journeys – <http://www.whatpaulharriswrote.org/library/peregrination/> - which clearly influenced his thinking. One of Paul Harris' best known 'tools' was to plant 'Friendship Trees' around the world on his travels - <http://www.rotaryfirst100.org/library/trees/> - as symbols of world understanding and goodwill.

Is it any wonder that the very first Rotary Foundation program established after the death of our founder was the Ambassadorial Scholarships? The largest privately-funded scholarship program in the world has sent thousands of young people on similar journeys to Paul Harris to every part of the world over the past 60 years and helped develop future business, political and even Rotary leaders.

Throughout the ensuing years, Rotary has further expanded the ideas of Paul Harris through programs such as Group Study Exchange, Youth Exchange and Friendship Exchange – in their own way they too are like Paul Harris' Friendship Trees – symbols of world understanding and goodwill.

From our Rotary Foundation Alumni and beyond through international humanitarian projects to eradicate polio or provide clean water or tackle disease and poverty, we all have planted our own seeds of friendship around the world. These are our own personal symbols for today's world.

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