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Rotary Foundation Month



The History of McCloud River Trout

The presenter of today's program is appropriately named Jack Trout. In his Halloween getup, Jack gave Redding Rotary a very comprehensive history of the world famous McCloud River. The star of this story is found in the waters of this beautiful river. This would be the McCloud Redband Trout. The written history of the McCloud River begins well before the Civil War. The Wintu Indians always knew the importance of the river.

One of the early players in this drama was Spencer Baird. President Ulysses S. Grant hired Mr. Baird as the 1st Fish Commissioner

of the United States. His job originally was to deal with the issue of over fishing for Atlantic Salmon in America's eastern rivers. Baird was an expert ornithologist, ichthyologist and herpetologist. With these skills Baird became the first curator of the Smithsonian Institute. Because of the problems with the disappearing Atlantic Salmon, Baird being the father of fishing regulations in the United States, decided the solution to the problem could be out West. The Pacific Salmon was known to be in great numbers in most of the rivers along the west coast.

With the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad it would now be possible to ship Pacific Salmon to any place in the U.S. that needed fish. Several men came west to explore the possibility of setting up the first United States Fish Hatchery on the Pacific.

BB Redding with the help of several others did just that. Soon Pacific salmon were on the way east to repopulate the streams and waters of the east coast. As expected the Pacific salmon couldn't adapt to the eastern environment. The decision was then made to change the Pacific Fish Hatchery from salmon to trout.

All this was made possible by a man named Livingston Stone. He had observed the Indians at work smoking salmon on stakes. With the knowledge learned from the Indians the Pacific Hatchery



McCloud River Trout Continued

went into operation. In about 1874 Baird decided to bring by train some 40,000 Shad to be dumped into the lower Sacramento River in Tehama County. Baird made all the passengers on his train sign an agreement to help keep all the fish alive on the trip west.

Livingston Stone was responsible for the establishment of the hatchery. The original National fish hatchery was named after Spencer Baird. He was a great man with a big heart. He brought to the Wintu many eastern medicines and gave them jobs at the hatchery. The Wintu were very lucky unlike may other tribes in the West. Most were displaced during the gold rush by miners and the military. The Wintu living along the McCloud worked in the fish hatchery which gave them meaning. This was the first job ever for the natives of the area. What saved everything for the Wintu is the McCloud River, is a serpentine river with very little gold but many fish.

Under the watchful and protective eyes of Livingston Stone, the Indians made a paddle wheel up river to help send oxygen to the salmon and later the trout hatchery. By taking the flows of the river and aerating by paddle the water was flushed into tubes that went to the facility. The men could use that water to aerate the eggs that they had artificially propagated from the salmon they caught. Images of the aerator are seen below.



The McCloud River emptied into the Pit River. Wintu Indians taking the crew from the Baird Hatchery over to Campbell's Trail and on to Poverty City that was later named Reading after Major Pierce Reading. Then later the name was changed to Redding after the railroad made their final schedule across the United States in the late 1870's. Once the Continental Railroad was finished any names along the route were final. If you look at the above photo it has to be around 1875, way before the mountains were cut, survey's lines, train tracks and trestle were laid on the opposite banks. (A very important historical photo showing that the US Government & Stone and his crew

wouldn't of been able to pull this off without the help of the Wintu Indians and their local knowledge when they first arrived.)

Soon the federal government built aqua trains and were shipping trout out in every direction possible throughout the United States. Eventually the US Government built 10 Aqua Trains to transport trout and salmon all over the U.S.

The entire story can be read on Jack Trout's website that can be found by clicking on the trout.



Redding Rotary Vocational Service Award

This year's Vocational Service Award goes to Parvin Carter, DDS.

In dentistry experience and Continuing *Education* are everything. Dr. Parvin Carter has over 29 years of experience in Practicing General Dentistry and Orthodontics. She has thousands of hours of advanced training. In 2000, Academy of General Dentistry awarded Dr. Carter a Certificate of Mastership (MAGD) in General Dentistry. According to the Journal of the Academy of General Dentistry, only 1% of US dentists achieve this high level of advancement. Dr. Carter is a Certified and Preferred Provider of Invisalign. She has successfully treated over 650 patients with Invisalign.



Parvin Carter Left Kristy Lanham Center Amelia Ward Right

Kristy Lanham made the presentation mentioning this year the number of qualified businesses submitted was the largest in memory. Those included in the selection process include:

- Ken Wood—Upstate Hearing Instuments
- Todd Davis—West Coast Inovations

Parvin Carter, DDS MAGD General Dentistry

- Mimi Moseley-Moseley Family Cellars
- The McConnell Foundation
- Kristy Davis—Optometrist
- Woody's Brewing Company
- Joe Wyse—Shasta College Superintendent / President
- Tom Spade—Pepsi Cola
- Jeff Finck—Cornerstone Bank

Dar Barzin asked for all to eat up and give blood. Today was our blood drive. Results next week.





Our Eyes are Better Thanks to Dr. Julie

By Karen Karnatz, Spillway Reporter

Dr. Julie Gussenhoven has been serving her patients in Redding for 17 years, and the last 5 years have been in her beautifully remodeled office on Bechelli Lane. Talk to Dr. Julie and she will tell you, you can bet the last moments of her life will be in that remodeled 1950's home with tons of character – she'll never leave!

Dr. Julie began her career life as a probate assistant before deciding to go back to college; she was determined to be the first person in her family to obtain a college degree! Having had significant vision problems from a very young age, she became interested in Optometry after her first eye exam with an Optom-



etrist at the age of 28. Her interest spurred her to take on the challenge of not just school but parttime work as a vision therapy assistant and, most importantly, mom to three small children.

She began her schooling at Shasta College, then transferred to Cal State Chico which required her to commute five days a week. Later she was accepted at Pacific University College of Optometry in Oregon, where she received her Bachelor of Science in Visual Science with honors and subsequently a Doctorate of Optometry with Distinction in May of 2000. Dr. Julie was fortunate to have internships in all areas of primary care optometry and hospital based optometry at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Portland, the Pediatric Strabismus Referral Center and Outpatient Clinics, all in Oregon.

After obtaining her Doctorate, she moved her family back to the Redding area. She worked at the Veteran's Eye Clinic for several months, then took on the Optometrist position at Costco. She learned to be fast and efficient, but she knew that wasn't the sort of practice she wanted long-term. In March of 2004, Dr. Julie relocated her practice to an office space she shared with Dr. Dave Dennis, who sponsored her into Rotary in 2006. In 2007, together they purchased the building that she remains in today and they worked together, although with separate practices, through December of 2011, when Dr. Dennis retired.

You can tell that a lot of heart and soul (and eyes!) have been put into the building, and that her staff appreciates working in such a well thought out location. From the custom designed eyeglasses showroom to the greenbelt view west of Bechelli – Dr. Julie and her staff certainly have a lovely place to call home during working hours.

Dr. Julie has enjoyed her years of Rotary. She was the Chair for Major Fundraisers for a number of years, and worked tirelessly on the Annual Auction. She currently chairs the Job Shadow program, something she has done for 10 years. Her favorite events are around the holidays – the Christmas Project and the Bell Ringers.

In her spare time, she serves on the Shasta Library Foundation Board, amongst other community projects, but also enjoys working out, playing with her rescue dog Mylah, and cooking for her children on their visits home. Her children are her world, so look for their photo featured prominently upon walking in to her practice.

November Member Birthdays

November Wedding Anniversaries

Member Birthdays	Birthday	Member name	Partner	Anniversary	Years	
Adams, Rob (ROB)	16 November	Adams, Teresa	Greg	11/01	14	
Anthis, Keli (KELI)	05 November	Darling, Jeff	Rhonda	11/02	15	
Ayer, Joe (JOE)	24 November	Dunlap, John C	Pat	11/27	27	
Chapin, James D. (JIM)	30 November	Hill, Rick	Pam	11/26	40	
Cibula, Mark (MARK)	02 November	Tate, James D	Yuvonne	11/16	45	
Cresto, Joseph A (JOSEPH)	28 November					
Domke, Ross (ROSS)	07 November	November Partner Birthdays				
Downard, Sherrie (SHERRIE)	04 November					
Dunbar, Greg (GREG)	23 November	Partner Birthda	ays Membe	r Name E	Birthday	
Gerard, David S. (DAVE)	11 November	Adams, Greg	Adams, T	eresa N 2	7 November	
Hedayattzadeh, Joseph (JOSEPH)	28 November	Balkovek, Kathy	Balkovek	, Gregory L 2	7 November	
Jeter, Lisa (LISA)	04 November	Gifford, Valerie	Gifford, R	Richard 2	9 November	
Kehoe, David (DAVID)	16 November	Giovaniello, Kelli	Giovaniel	lo, Anthony 1	2 November	
Lees, Larry (LARRY)	10 November	Rincon, Sherry	Rincon, N	/lark A 1	2 November	
McElvain, Courtney (COURTNEY)	15 November	Edkin Stovall, Kare	en Stovall, T	homas L DVM 0	3 November	
Preston, Tracy (TRACY)	28 November	Nove	ember ⁻	11th 201	7	
Price, Judy (JUDE)	23 November				•	
Putnam, Richard Scott (SCOTT)	09 November					
Salter, Judith E. (JUDY)	10 November					
Stovall, Karen (KAREN)	03 November					
Streeter, Noble M. (NOBLE)	23 November	HONORING ALL WHO SERVED				
Tam, Edward W (ED)	27 November					
Ward, Amelia Delatorre (AMELIA)	15 November					

November Club Member Anniversaries

Member Anniversaries	Start Date	Years	Years(P)	Total
Drennan, Gerald M (GERALD)	11/01/79	38	0	38
Fitch, Stephen (STEPHEN)	11/04/93	24	0	24
Jimenez, Eva (EVA)	11/12/15	2	0	2
Johannessen, K. Maurice (K. MAURICE)	11/11/04	13	16	29
Streeter, Noble M. (NOBLE)	11/14/68	49	0	49

During the month of November The Rotary Club of Redding is providing \$2000 in matching funds of \$100 or more for first time Paul Harris Fellows. As the month goes on the offer may be open to all who wish to contribute to their Paul Harris Fellow.

President Richards Recognitions

Recognitions began with a picture of Peggy Olay and Jean King. Jean has been named the new Executive Director of the Library Foundation a position held by Peggy for the past 14 years. Both donated \$100 to the Rotary Foundation.

Next up was Harry Grashoff and Chuck Ryan. Harry, Paula, Chuck and Susie went to Ireland and then Germany for a great vacation. Mention was great scenery, great food and state of the art liquid refreshment. Harry and Chuck donated \$100 each to Redding Rotary.

We know President Richard Malotky loves to hunt . Looks like he was very successful with a very nice six point bull elk. Also on the trip was Lee Salter bagging a nice cow elk. Elk meat is one of the best ever being very lean and has great flavor. Both graciously donated \$100 to Rotary.

November	Cal	lendar
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November 2nd	Reach Higher Program
November 9th	Veterans Day Program
November 16th	Lone California Wolverine
November 23rd	Dark Thanksgiving. Happy Thanksgiving to all
November 30th	Supreme Team K9 Police Dog Program

Halloween Contest Winner

Liesl Schmidt













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