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Chico State's Four Year Business Program in Redding

Michael Rehg, Chair of the Department of Management gave Redding Rotary a talk about the Chico State Shasta College business program given at the downtown education building. Over the years the program has generated many award winning graduates. The College of Business is offered here in Redding. It was fully reaccredited in 2017 for 5 years.

The mission is to provide a quality affordable public university education in Redding that meets the needs of the community. Provided are business core classes, management education and what is called Project Management Minor.



Terence Lau and Michael Rehg

Classes are held downtown Redding 5:30 - 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There is a mixture of in person and online classes. There are at lease 5 classes available per semester. Most classes are from 28 to 30 students. Most if not all these students work full time jobs during the day. The graduation rate is 80%

The community can help promote this program. Visibility is very important. Communication about the availability, proximity, and accessibility of the program needs to be promoted. Employers need to let their employees know about the benefits of the program.

Most anyone with a business can be involved by being a guest speaker and or giving company tours. Businesses can offer special tuition reimbursement programs or scholarships specific to Chico State in Redding. The cost of tuition is \$7000 per school year no matter how many classes the student takes. This makes it important to take a full schedule of five classes to get the best value for the dollar. If a student takes less than the full schedule, it takes longer to graduate and ultimately the cost is much higher.

A fact that is very important is having the program in Redding locally illuminates the cost of housing which is considerably more costly than the tuition.

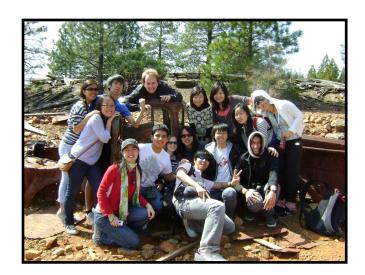
The ultimate goal of the program is to achieve enrollment numbers that support the program.

Greg's Announcements

As a club The Rotary Club of Redding donated just under \$15,000 to the Paul Harris Foundation in the first half of this year. Individual donations range from \$50 to \$500.

Amelia Ward said to remember our main fundraiser on February 14th, Valentines Day. We have a beautiful diamond necklace as the prize for a special raffle. There are a myriad of auction items that assures there is something for everyone.

Amelia Ward, Jeff Darling, Courtney McElvain and Tiger Michiels detailed the joy and wonderful experiences they have had over the years hosting our International House Scholars.





Greg's Recognitions

Lee Salter was recognized for his birthday. The club sang "Happy Birthday." Maybe \$100.

Wendy Dickens attended and graduated from "Fire Training Academy." Great job Wendy. \$100.

Tiger Michiels also had a birthday but no singing was heard. Tiger was seen with a birthday pie. Tiger donated \$100 for the occasion.

Mark Ball has retired and was seen lounging on a beach enjoying blue seas. Don't think this was Mark but it could have been. If not he wishes it was him. \$100.

Bruce Dean and his son took a fishing trip to Northern Brazil and the Amazon River. Bruce mentioned they stayed in the boat because they were shadowed by caiman and anacondas. \$100 to his Paul Harris.

Dar Barzin volunteered \$100 to the club for 16 pints of blood obtained during the latest blood drive.

Randy Smith donated \$100 to the club for the work of Bob Allen and Jason Salter putting out Wood Duck boxes recently. This beautiful bird has made a come back because of the great program.

Bob Allen got so excited about helping with the wood duck boxes program he donated \$50.

Thanks to all for your donations.

Kristy Lanham and Her New Challenge

In 2018, Rotarian Kristy Lanham took on a new challenge when she accepted the regional Community Relations Manager position with Sierra Pacific Industries. We were pleased to see the locally-based company come on board as an advertiser in the Spillway this year.

Sierra Pacific Industries, or SPI, is a third-generation family owned business forest products company. Founded in 1949 in Humboldt County by Red Emmerson and his father, it was one of the original sawmills in California. Since that time, the company has experienced tremendous growth and has become one of the top manufacturers of lumber, millwork, wood windows and doors in North America. The Anderson-based company owns and manages nearly two million acres of timberland throughout California and Washington, making it the largest private landowner in California. SPI has long been committed to managing its lands in a responsible and sustainable manner, to protect the environment while providing quality wood products and renewable power for consumers.



The company nearly 5,500 crewmembers working at multiple locations across the U.S. They are one of the largest independent sawmilling operations in America, with their 14 sawmills in California and Washington, with seven of those facilities featuring cogeneration operations. Value added ventures include two millwork and one reman operation, two decorative bark and chip plants, plus a major window manufacturing business, Sierra Pacific Windows. Self-sufficiency runs throughout SPI's history and is visible through their extensive use of cogeneration to power SPI's manufacturing facilities and in their Fabrication Shops that produce virtually any part or component the sawmills or windows facilities need. This focus on zero waste and the complete raw material utilization adds value, and explains why they are the second largest lumber producer in America.

From their website:

"Sierra Pacific continues to seek new and innovative ways to utilize 100% of our forest resource. Chips, bark, shavings, and sawdust are leftover during the lumber and millwork making process. During each sawing and milling operation, state-of-the-art technology, machinery, and skilled operators get the most wood fiber from the logs or lumber. The leftover or fiber product is the wood fiber that didn't make a 2x4, 2x6, or other similar wood product. Cogeneration is the process of using steam twice: once to turn a turbine to make electricity and then utilizing it again to heat kilns to dry lumber. SPI typically generates 150 MW annually; their cogeneration plants are capable of powering over 130,000 homes per year."

Sierra Pacific Foundation, which dates back to 1979, recently stepped up when forest fires ravaged northern California. The Sierra Pacific Foundation once again demonstrated its commitment to "Growing Healthy Communities" through its charitable gifts to many local non-profits, such as the Shasta Regional Community Foundation and the North Valley Community Foundation following the Carr and Camp Fires. Additionally, their team of professional foresters were integral on the land and working side-by-side with emergency personnel during the Carr, Hirz, Delta, Camp and Stone Fires of 2018. SPI Foresters determine the impacts on the trees, soil erosion, water quality, plant and wildlife habitat, and then implement a reforestation plan to restore a healthy balance to the land-scape, using both their extensive seedbank and millions of seedlings.

As the North Sierra Community Relations Manager and 5th generation Shasta County native, Kristy is excited to work for one of the longest standing legacy companies in the region. In her position she supports the 10 northernmost counties in the state, as well as operations in Wisconsin where the company's Midwestern Windows Division is located. While she often works with a myriad of local, state and federal government agencies and organizations wherever the company has timberland or operations, she represents the company in many ways. Her passion is getting involved in the communities themselves; the heart and soul of any good business and its people.

Kristy Lantham and Sierra Pacific Continued

Both Kristy and Sierra Pacific work to support Rotary in many ways. As a company, Sierra Pacific employs multiple Rotarians in many different clubs throughout the U.S. They sponsor projects that involve healthy land management, such as community clean-ups and youth outdoor educational programs, as well as all they have done for wildfire recovery. One of their most exciting partnerships has been with the Shasta County Office of Education, where they have supported the creation of a temporary trail system on SPI's land near Lassen Park and educational materials for our local youth that will attend W.E.S. Camp in 2019.

Kristy has supported her community in several capacities over the years, working for local government agencies such as Shasta County and the City of Redding. Her roles were primarily in agency recruiting, finance, volunteer coordination and community engagement. She has even worked oversees as a civilian employee for the Department of Defense, while her husband Tyler served at Aviano Air Force Base in Italy. Her heart for her hometown is unmistakable.

Kristy has been on the board of directors for the Rotary Club of Redding, served as committee chair for Keyway and Vocational Service, and has been very active in the Honor to Youth, Adopt-a-Family program, Veterans Programs and Scholarships. Advancing youth has always been a focus for her and she loves to be a part of a club that invests so much into the young men and women that are the future of our community.

Kristy attended Foothill High School and accepted a full ride to St. Mary's College in Moraga, where she played Division I softball. It should also be noted that she and her husband Tyler met here in Redding, way back in middle school! Before children, Kristy and Tyler enjoyed their time living abroad in Italy and took every advantage to travel and learn about many of the different cultures of Europe.

Kristy and Tyler have two children, Cooper (10) and Ashlynn (12) who attend Boulder Creek. They keep them busy with sports and dance, but Kristy and Tyler also keep the kids busy with community projects and the great outdoors that surround us. You can always find the Lanhams delivering turkey dinners and Christmas presents, or helping out with local non-profits and community clean-ups.

Message from Betty Harrison Smith

Rick and I want to sincerely thank Rotary for your generous donation to us as survivors of the CARR Fire. (You'll notice that I used the word "survivors," and not "victims." Many of us think of ourselves as survivors. It means that we are getting on with our lives!).

When I heard that Rotary was including us in its generous giving, I was deeply touched. As someone no longer a member of the club, I would have assumed that I would not be included. As I said, I am deeply touched.

As to the use of your donation, that was an easy decision for me. I am a lover of unusual lamps. Many of the lamps in our home were one-of-kind, made by my parents out of driftwood, mosaic tiles, etc. I have found a lamp repair shop that carries unusual, used, lamps. I will use my Rotary gift to purchase two or three lamps for our new house!

Please let the Rotary Board know how much I appreciate its inclusion of the Harrison-Smiths in its giving.

Betty

February Member Birthdays

Rullman, F. Edward (ED)

Scarr, Brian (BRIAN)

Tate, Randy (RANDY)

February Member Anniversaries

Anderson, Robert C. (ROBERT)	19 February	Corey, Patrick	02/27/97	22
Balma, Rudolph V (RUDOLPH)	17 February	Cunningham, Janice	02/02/06	13
Dean, Bruce (BRUCE)	27 February	Dunlap, John C.	02/09/84	35
Dicker, Robert J. (ROBERT)	28 February	Mangas, Jacob R.	02/07/08	11
Engell, Gary (GARY)	18 February	Mathena, John R.	02/25/82	37
Green, Richard W. (RICHARD)	21 February	Maxwell, Judy	02/10/11	8
Howland, David (DAVID)	13 February	Montague, Jason	02/01/07	12
Mathena, John R. (JOHN)	13 February	Price, Judy	02/25/93	26
Maurer, Robert E. (ROBERT)	03 February	Salter, Jason	02/25/16	3
Maxwell, Judy (JUDY)	07 February	Smith, Randall R.	02/04/99	20
McArthur, Victoria P. (MISSY)	06 February	Warren, Michael	02/09/95	24
Phelps, Norman (NORM)	09 February	Williem, Leslie	02/11/16	3
Potter, Arden Dee (DEE)	16 February		Happy 🦁	



February Club Wedding Anniversaries

21 February

19 February

18 February

Balkovek, Gregory L (GREG)	Kathy (KATHY)	02/08	50
Bambauer, Sherrill (SHERRILL)	Dennis	02/12	48
Chapin, James D. (JIM)	Lana	02/10	28
Hedayattzadeh, Joseph (JOSEPH)	Lina Perez (LINA)	02/04	13
Lanham, Kristy LeAnne (KRISTY)	Tyler	02/04	17

February Partners Birthdays

Brace, Todd	Brace, Mary	15 February
Cruse, Cheryl	Cruse, Rubin E. Jr.	05 February
Scott, Larry	Dean, Joanna	17 February
Flores, Dan (DAN)	Flores, Judy	20 February
Richart, Erin	Richart, Jason	13 February
Wood, Margaret (MOLLY)	Wood, Mark G.	03 February





February 2019 Calendar

February 7th Lassen National Park Winter Activities, Kevin Sweeney

February 14th Valentine's Day Auction Fundraiser

February 21st Haven Human & Carr / Camp Fires, Mark Storrey

Februray 28th Extreme Escape Room

March 7th Job Shadow



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