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Human Trafficking Identification and Prevention

Once again we met at the Gifford Pavilion at Turtle Bay. **Jennifer Finnegan** entertained us with some snappy piano playing before we started. Thanks, **Jennifer**.

Nice job.



Gifford Pavilion

President Jake was nowhere to be seen so **President Elect Joe Ayers** stepped up to start the meeting. He introduced **Brian Scarr**, co-captain of Team 5, who got things going.



Jennifer Finnegan

Rick Fauss led the pledge, **Marjeanne Stone** did the invocation, and **PP Tom Stovall** did the introductions. We were off and running.

While **PE Joe** was getting his bearings, **Big Foot**, left, showed up, said he was a visiting Rotarian from Willow Creek and offered to run the meeting. After a few words about how **Big Footies** had been maligned and mistreated by the press and public, he settled down and we proceeded.



Honor To Youth: Big Foot called on **Dr. Norman Hall**, President of Simpson University, to introduce this month's Honor To Youth recipient.

Christian A-L, right, is a senior at Simpson University. He has shown a great deal of leadership in community outreach and is responsible for a great deal of the work being

down with the homeless population. He is also a very good basketball player for Simpson. As **Dr. Hall** said, he is a very good guy. He received a certificate and a check for \$250. Congratulations, **Christian**.



Recognitions: Tim Thomas contacted PGE and reported a pole that was about to fall over. Two weeks after the pole was replaced, a tree fell on the power line. If the pole

hadn't been replaced, the downed line would have started a fire. Good work, **Tim** and thanks for the \$100 to the club.

Marjeanne Stone has a new nickname. She was previously known as Nana Stone to her grandkids. After giving all of them colds, she is known as Nana Plague. Thanks for the \$100 to the club.

Program: **Leslie Williem** introduced **Lance Jacob**, CEO of NCAT, Northern Coalition Against Trafficking. NCAT is a collective of passionate people striving to holistically address all aspect of eradicating sex and labor trafficking in Shasta County and the



Lance Jacob

surrounding region of Northern California. NCAT targets four focus areas: Awareness, Prevention, Intervention, and Restoration.

Since starting in 2013, NCAT has developed working relationships with local law enforcement, mental health providers, and domestic violence prevention programs. **Mr. Jacob** related that this type of trafficking is taking place in the North state. He reported that cooperation and awareness has markedly improved since 2013. He presented the following points of information. It was a very informative and eye opening presentation.

Types of Human Trafficking



- **Labor Trafficking-** any form of commercial labor induced by force, fraud or coercion
- **Domestic Servitude-** working as a domestic maid/childcare provider in a family home
- **Organ Harvesting-** illegal removal of organs of a victim for sale on the black market
- **Forced Begging-** forcing a victim to beg on the streets to gain income for their trafficker. Sometimes beggars will be deliberately disabled to generate donations
- **Child Sex or Labor Trafficking-** any form of commercial labor or sexual exploitation for exploitative purposes.
- **Forced Marriage-** one or both parties are forced into marriage
- **Sex Trafficking-** commercial sexual exploitation for profit



Human Trafficking 101 Red Flags



- Living with an employer or at their place of work
- Employer or "boyfriend" is holding their ID documents
- Poor living conditions- inappropriate or cramped, many people to one house/room
- Increasing isolation from family and friends
- Victim may have a sudden increase of expensive jewelry, iPhones or other items. Items may be outside of their own affordability for the job they work or their age
- Signs of physical abuse, bruises at various stages of healing or fear towards their boyfriend or employer
- A sudden or dramatic change in behavior and attitude, sudden drug use or change of wardrobe/style
- May lack freedom of movement, or need to ask permission before going somewhere
- May appear timid, untrusting and afraid to talk to you or law enforcement
- Engagement in the commercial sex industry

How to Report



Redding Police Department:

Online Trafficking link Shascom: [Redding's Online Trafficking Reporting Tool](https://www.cityofredding.org/departments/police-department/report-it/report-human-trafficking/)
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Alternatively you may wish to contact them at 530-245-6500 or 911 for emergencies

Polaris:

Call the National Human Trafficking Hotline (1-888-373-7888), a national 24-hour, toll-free, multilingual anti-trafficking hotline.

For further information, please also refer to their website: <https://polarisproject.org>

NCAT:

To inquire about our Trafficking Advocacy Services please call: 530-255-2017
Or email us at ncatadvocates@gmail.com

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Calendar

April 22	Team 6 – Rotary Scholar's Presentation
April 29	Team 1 – Rotary Scholar's Presentation
May 6	Team 2
May 13	Team 3

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