



A VISIT TO SHASTA COLLEGE

This just in...

A special appeal is being made to the general membership calling for volunteers to help with the weekly Spillway production. The Spillway committee is looking for 3 - 4 additional reporters to help with the production of our Club's newsletter. Our goal is to have enough volunteers so each person only has to produce 8 - 12 issues during the course of our 2022 - 2023 Rotary year. The process of producing the Spillway is simple and you'll be provided with great support from the rest of the team. To find out more, please reach out to Bret Christensen at 530-945-7780 or bret@pacificsky.co.

At Today's Meeting...

We had a very special off-site meeting today at Shasta College. Our delicious meal was provided by the college's food services, and **Joe Wyse & Eva Jimenez** provided tours of some of the new campus facilities funded by Bond Measure H.

Led by Team #6 co-captains, **Brian Scarr & Laurie Baker**, introduced those serving today: Greeters were **Dan Ghidinelli & President Joe Ayer**. **Tom Semingson** led the Pledge, **Joe Wyse** led the invocation, and **PP Kathy Anderson** introduced our visitors and guests. Fundraising ticket sales was covered by **Tonja Donoho & Brian Scarr**, and **Steve Clark** served as the Sergeant-At-Arms.



Pres. Joe
running the show



Joe Wyse
with the invocation



PP Kathy Anderson
welcoming our guests



Brian & Laurie
introducing Team 5

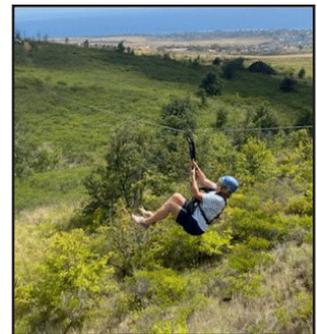
Announcements

President Joe announced his own demotion party which will take place on June 30th at 5:30 pm at Mercy Oaks, dinner provided by CR Gibbs.

Ed Rullman announced that our club will once again be volunteering for the annual week-long youth leadership camp which has historically taken place at the Whiskeytown Environmental Camp, this year it will take place at Shasta College. This event had been paused in the aftermath of the Carr Fire, and we will be tasked with helping with breakfast, lunch & dinner on July 19th. A sign up form will be in place by next week's meeting for volunteers to register. This is a great opportunity to serve our community's future leaders and enjoy a time of fellowship with a few other Rotarians.

Recognitions

Kathy Anderson was recognized for two recent trips, one to Kentucky and one to Hawaii. Highlights including getting to meet a very stiff Colonel Sanders and zip-lining. \$200 to the Club,



Pat Corey was recognized for his daughter Ashley Kellogg being recognized as a "STEM Super Hero" by Turtle Bay. Pat offered up the remainder of his commitment to the Club.

Calendar	
June 9	Living Off the Grid, Lou White
June 16	President Joe's meeting
June 23	Past Presidents' meeting
June 30	Dark, Pres. Joe's demotion at Mercy Oaks at 5:30 pm
July 7	Mark Ball's installation as President

Today's Program - Fire Academy and Welding at Shasta College

Eva Jimenez introduced Shasta College President **Joe Wyse** who in turn introduced our speakers.



Fire Academy

Donovan Lacy, the Director of the Fire Technology & EMS programs at Shasta College gave us an overview of the Fire Technology program. It is an accredited Regional Training Program, meaning that it is authorized by the state to be able to deliver the curriculum and also do testing for Firefighter 1 and Firefighter 2 certification, something that is now recognized across the United States.

Donovan described a typical training day for the trainees which begins outdoors at 5:30 in the morning, regardless of weather conditions, with physical training. He explained that they are training for not only skills and knowledge, but also for the physical toughness required for a career in fire fighting.

This Spring saw the graduation of the 66th Fire Academy class. Everyone in this class was offered a job prior to their graduation. Typical salaries for these Academy grads range from \$40,000 a year locally to upwards of \$100,000 in the Bay Area. Donovan emphasized the quality of the training that the cadets receive, the professionalism of the instructors, and the quality of the equipment and tools that the College provides. He noted the ongoing support that the program receives from college President **Joe Wyse** and Vice President **Eva Jimenez**, and the financial support that bond Measure H has provided. Typical costs to complete the Academy training ranges from \$4,000 to \$6,000 per cadet.

Welding

Jay Davis, one of the full time instructors in the welding program at Shasta College described that they “stick metal together, we use the magic of electricity and chemical reactions to join materials...”.

He explained the program is one of 120 facilities in the world that are an accredited testing facility for the American Welding Society and that that's possible because of the depth of their instructors. Their focus is on structural welding for things like bridges and buildings, and skills for manufacturing. Their goal is to take people with no welding experience at all and provide solid training so their students can make a living in the industry. Jay mentioned that although the artistic side of welding isn't a primary goal, it does come into play at times.



The program has a very rigorous curriculum with 13 courses that cover about 90% of the 120 different ways of welding. The courses are equal to about 1100 hours of welding, so the students get very comfortable with the processes which include stick welding, MIG welding, TIG welding, some pipe welding, and fabrication.

Jay pointed out some interesting demographics with their students, including that about 50% of their students are under 25 years of age, several students are above 50 years of age, and that 19% of their student population are women.

Costs run around \$4,500 for the entire program, and graduates can typically earn \$18 to \$22 per hour as a starting wage.



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