



THE SPOKES SPEAK - GEARED TO SERVICE

Rotary Club of the North Fork Valley

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Meeting Thursdays at Noon in the Paonia Town Hall

District 5470

Club 1180

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LAST MEETING: July 23, 2015

GUESTS: Tony Vervloet was Ed's guest for the second time and on his way to becoming a member.

Davis Walton, a former Rotarian from Pascagoula, MS is interested in joining our club.

The new Paonia United Methodist Church pastor, Steve Dunkel visited as Peggy's guest.

Bain's wife Nancy joined us.

Annette C introduced Emily Goad, the new North Fork library manager. She is a football fan from Wisconsin. Will we be able to change her from a Packers to a Broncos fan?

The key guest was Jim Ramey of Citizens for a Healthy Community.

PROGRAM: Peggy introduced Dave Mitchell, the Project Director for the North Fork Valley Creative Coalition. The Creative Coalition administers the North Fork Valley Creative District. Colorado Creative Industries (CCI) was formed by the state legislature in 2010. This office selects districts to promote the creative aspects of the state. Our creative district is an experiment, as three towns and the surrounding county make up the district, which celebrates both the arts and value added agriculture. Other creative districts in the state are mostly walkable sections of a town or city and focus strictly on the arts. The CCI gave our creative district grants, but now it is time to cut the umbilical cord. So the creative district is holding a fundraiser - "Celebrate the Fork" on August 28 and 29.



The event will be held at the Delta County Fairgrounds. Friday will feature a formal dinner and dance at Heritage Hall. All the food and entertainment will be local. The hall will be transformed into something magical for the 200 paying guests. There will also be exhibits of local arts and crafts, some of which are seldom seen locally as they are mostly sold out of the area. Authors and musicians will have their work on display as well. The Scones will provide the evening entertainment.

Saturday activities begin at 10 am with a free concert and yoga followed by a series of banquets requiring paid admission. In the morning local gospel choirs and faith bands will perform until 1 pm. Yoga will be offered from 1 - 2 pm. Beginning at 2 pm, concert tickets will cost \$30. The band line up includes David Starr, Beth Williams and David Snider, Mike Meadows and Mojo, the Scones, and the North Fork Flyers with Harry Harpoon. In

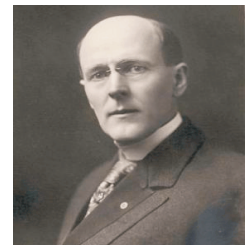
the evening, Travis Mann will perform, followed by Otis Taylor. Travis left the North Fork area in 2005 after working in local mines and now resides in Nashville. David said that Otis Taylor has performed locally, opened for Joe Cocker elsewhere, and though from Denver is considered an honorary North Fork resident. The concert will end at 11:30.

In addition to music, there will be vendors around the concert area as well as in Heritage Hall. They will have arts and crafts, food and drink for sale. Tickets to the dinner and the concert are available at northforkcreative.org. They are \$50 for the dinner and \$30 for the concert. The best deal is a \$100 ticket for two people to attend both the dinner and the concert. Proceeds from the two day event will help other arts and agriculture organizations in the area.

ABOUT ROTARY: “Whatever Rotary may mean to us, to the world it will be known by the results it achieves.” —Paul P. Harris

We've been making history and bringing our world closer together for over 100 years. Since forming in 1905, we've taken on some of the world's toughest challenges and helped a wide range of international and service organizations—from the UN to Easter Seals—get started.

Our History - Our 1.2 million-member organization started with the vision of one man—Paul P. Harris. The Chicago attorney formed one of the world's first service organizations, the Rotary Club of Chicago, on 23 February 1905 as a place where professionals with diverse backgrounds could exchange ideas and form meaningful, lifelong friendships. Rotary's name came from the group's early practice of rotating meetings among the offices of each member.



Our ongoing commitment: Rotarians have not only been present for major events in history—we've been a part of them. From the beginning, three key traits have remained strong throughout Rotary:

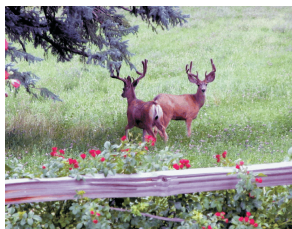
We're truly international. Only 16 years after being founded, Rotary had clubs on six continents. Today we're working together from around the globe both digitally and in-person to solve some of our world's most challenging problems.

We persevere in tough times. During WWII, Rotary clubs in Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain, and Japan were forced to disband. Despite the risks, many continued to meet informally and following the war's end, Rotary members joined together to rebuild their clubs and their countries.

Our commitment to service is ongoing. We began our fight against polio in 1979 with a project to immunize 6 million children in the Philippines. By 2012, only three countries remain polio-endemic—down from 125 in 1988.

We connect leaders, link diverse perspectives and build lasting relationships to take action in our communities at home and around the globe.

UPCOMING MEETINGS: August 6 - Kevin Parks, Allison Black
Canyon Regional Land Trust
August 13 - Jackie Parks, Jan Tuin, member, Delta
County School Board
August 20 - Betsy Marston
August 27 - Norm Lewark
DG BOB DELEVAN will be visiting our club on
September 3. Let's be sure there is a big turnout.



Deer in Don's yard a few days ago.

