August 20, 2007
Call to order: Deb Wirtz
Prayer and Pledge: Lisa O’Halloran
Today’s Program: Global Warming
Today’s Speaker: Stefan Becker

August 13, 2007
Tom Willadsen, President, opened the meeting and welcomed all Rotarians and guests.

Petra Roter led the club in the prayer and pledge.

VISITORS AND GUESTS from August 13, 2007:
Southwest Rotary- Bill Thimke, Doug Seefeld, Gregg Carl, David Green
Morning Rotary- None
Guests of Members- Brian Peters, guest of Ada Thimke
                      Dan Wisseng, guest of Tom Harenburg
                      Harold B. Riebe, guest of Glenn Steinbrecker
Guests of Our Club- Bev Harrington, Appleton Club
                      Ian Thompson, introduced by Kathy Propp
                      Cindy Thompson, mother of scholarship recipient
                      Nicole Kumbalek, introduced by Kathy Propp
                      Cathy Kumbalek, mother of scholarship recipient
                      Pat Davidson, introduced by Tom Harenburg
                      Dan Posanski, Rotary Fellow

MARKET REPORT:
Tom Harenburg delivered the market report. Only modest gains occurred in the market as of midday. The Fed Fund opened at 5.25%, matching the Fed’s target for the first time in 3 days, and the Fed adding a much smaller than expected 2 billion to the system. Stocks kicked off the afternoon session slipping from their recent levels, but not enough to make a significant change in the standings. The Dow was up 35.93, Nasdaq up 6.36, S & P up 4.79, and 10-year bonds up 0.0180.

GOOD NEWS:
• Jeff Gilderson-Dewey led the singing for the members of the club with August birthdays.
  Jean Caudle August 21 Ralph Gunderson August 18
  Jeff Jahnke August 16 David Jones August 13
  Kim Molitor August 6 Al Oswald August 4
  Robert Pung August 29 Larry Schultz August 21
  Ada Thimke August 27 Teresa Van Aacken August 17
• Wilber Scoville questioned Lisa O’Halloran about an article in the Northwestern about an ad for affordable divorce services placed in the want ads under the “Cleaning” section.
• Paul Narveson thanked Tom Willadsen for stepping up as Past-President to lead the meeting and then harassed him about the Brewers vs. Cubs.
• Keith Voelker reported that he recently attended his 55th high school class reunion and saw his best friend from high school for the first time in 48 years.
ANNOUNCEMENTS:
- Larry Schultz reported that the raffle is up to $155. He also announced that he is still in need of 24 more volunteers for the PMI event at Leach Amphitheater for the Nashville Stars concert on August 24th.
- Scholarship recipient from Oshkosh North High School, Nicole Kumbalek, announced her plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse to major in Nursing.
- Scholarship recipient from Oshkosh West announced his plans to attend Fox Valley Technical College to major in Computer Science.

UPCOMING EVENTS:
- Aug 24 - Nashville Stars concert at Leach Amphitheater.
- Sep - Gallery Walk for Project Peru sponsored by Thimke’s Diamonds.

FUTURE PROGRAMS:
- Aug 27 - District Governor visit
- Sep 3 - No Meeting - Labor Day
- Sep 10 - Boys & Girls Club

PRAYER PLEDGE AND GREETER:
- Aug 27 - Josh Anderson
- Sep 3 - No Meeting - Labor Day
- Sep 10 - Joe Ferlo

MEMBER NEWS:

AUGUST 13, 2007 MEETING REVIEW:
Speaker-Pat Davidson, Head of Investor Relations, Oshkosh Truck
Title- Terra Max Update/ DARPA Urban Challenge

Pat Davidson began his presentation by stating that Oshkosh Truck had a little over 200 employees when he first became employed with the company. Globally, Oshkosh Truck is the largest specialty vehicle and vehicle body company. Oshkosh Truck has over four business segments, each over $1 billion in sales: Access equipment, Defense, Fire & Emergency, and Commercial. The company has realized a 23% compound annual growth rate in revenues since 1996, and with revenues growing to $7 billion in 2008.

For the Terra Max/Urban Challenge program, 36 teams from around the United States have been selected. Each team would have 6 missions, 10 miles each, to be completed under 6 hours. The prize money for the winning team is $2 million. The Terra Max vehicles are equipped with trinocular vision cameras, stereo vision cameras, GPS antennae, multi-plane Land Integrated Detection Auto Referencing (LIDAR) units, and run up to 55 miles per hour. The challenge will be held in California.

One practical application of this type of vehicle would be relocation of product from one location to another without having to send a driver. The U.S. Army would like 25% of their vehicles to have this technology by 2015.

4-WAY TEST:
Tom Willadsen led the club in the 4-way test to conclude today’s meeting.
Four Avenues of Service

The term "Four Avenues of Service" refers to the four elements of the Object of Rotary: Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service and International Service.

Although the Avenues of Service are not found in any formal part of the constitutional documents of Rotary, many Rotarians use this concept to describe the primary areas of Rotary activity.

Club Service involves all of the necessary activities Rotarians perform to make their club function successfully. Things like taking attendance, keeping records and raising money come under this Avenue of Service.

Vocational Service describes the opportunity each Rotarian has to represent the dignity and utility of one's vocation to the other members of the club, as well as the responsibility of the club to undertake projects related to such areas as career planning, vocational training, and the promotion of high ethical standards in the workplace.

Community Service pertains to those activities that Rotarians undertake to improve the quality of life in their community. It frequently involves assistance to youth, the aged, the disabled, and others who look to Rotary as a source of hope for a better life. When we are volunteer readers at Lincoln School, when the club pays to send grade school students to the symphony, when we raise money for the Literacy Council we walk this Avenue of Service.

The Fourth Avenue of Service, International Service, describes the many programs and activities that Rotarians undertake to advance international understanding, goodwill, and peace. International service projects are designed to meet humanitarian needs of people in many lands. Our most obvious international service is our connection with the orphanage in La Molina, Peru. Half the money from our table nes goes toward the eradication of polio through RI’s Polio Plus effort. So even here in Oshkosh we are working internationally through the connection of Rotary.

When a Rotarian understands and travels down the Four Avenues of Service, the Object of Rotary takes on an even greater meaning.

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Rotary s o n g

R-O-T-A-R-Y That spells Rotary!
R-O-T-A-R-Y Is known on land and sea!
From East to West (S)he profits most
From North to South R-O-T-A-R-Y Who serves the best
That spells Rotary

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Rotary 4-Way Test

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOOD WILL and better FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?