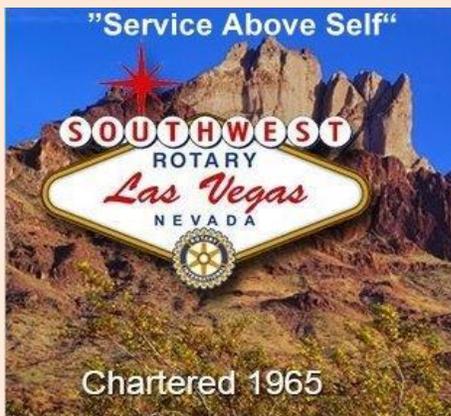




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Las Vegas Southwest Rotary Newsletter

7/15/19

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President Sean Tanko
Jack Woodcock

Ted Henderson (see below or click [here](#) for better quality pictures)

Mic duty:

Sebastian Swanson (again! That's two weeks in a row and should merit some sort of credit, right, Pres. Sean???)

Newsletter:

Obadiah Dogberry, Esq

VISITING ROTARIANS

None

GUESTS

Sofía Charles, hermana de nuestro querido miembro, **Pepe Charles**, nos visito' hoy. Ella vive en la ciudad de México (distrito federal) y ha sido paseando con Pepe y su familia en Irlanda. Es un placer dar la bienvenida a Sofía, ya que ella es un visitante frecuente a nuestro club.

Christopher Whaley visited us today as a guest of his mom, Melissa Brooks. He has been working in Texas and is looking to find a position here in Las Vegas. He is a project manager and if he is anything like his mom, he will be good at anything.

SERVICE ABOVE SELF



The Object of Rotary

THE OBJECT of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

SECOND High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

FOURTH The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service

The Four-Way Test

OF THE THINGS we think, say, or do:

- 1) Is it the **TRUTH**?
- 2) Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
- 3) Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?
- 4) Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

Rotarian Code of Conduct

The following code of conduct has been adopted for the use of Rotarians:

AS A ROTARIAN, I will

- 1) Act with integrity and high ethical standards in my personal and professional life
- 2) Deal fairly with others and treat them and their occupations with respect
- 3) Use my professional skills through Rotary to: mentor young people, help those with special needs, and improve people's quality of life in my community and in the world
- 4) Avoid behavior that reflects adversely on Rotary or other Rotarians

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Paul Gustilo announced the upcoming Feed the Homeless service project and summarized some of the things that he, as Community Service Chairman, will be concentrating on during the upcoming year; including Happy Feet, and a PBS telethon. He said that FTH will be on Wednesday, July 31st, from 4:30 pm to 6pm at [Christ Church Episcopal](#). CCE is located at [2000 S Maryland Pkwy, Las Vegas, NV 89104](#). We provide the food for the dinner and we provide clothing and hygiene supplies for distribution.

Sebastian Swanson announced that he is in the process of preparing a "corporate Rotary brochure" and distributed a prototype. He is also looking for feedback from the rest of the club to see if it will be valuable and worthwhile putting on a planned giving seminar. One of the areas of planning that his team is involved in is helping people with charitable giving. He said that a Rotarian seminar around effective strategies to give more and save on taxes would be not only beneficial to our current members, but also to prospective members, donors, and sponsors. He is thinking of hosting this event the 3rd week of August as a dinner at Panevinos. There would be 50 seats available and he would fly in one of their national speakers to discuss the following topics:

Donor Advised Funds
Charitable Remainder Annuity Trusts
Charitable Lead Trusts
Bequest at Death

The kind of prospective members/donors/sponsors that would benefit the most from this discussion would be business owners (medium to large), high net worth individuals, highly compensated employees, and anyone who has estate tax concerns. Coming into the corporate membership chair, He said that this would be a great way to show prospecting members how to not only donate effectively to the club but also give current members insight as to how they can give more. He is looking for feedback within the next 7-10 business days if possible.

Sean Callahan briefed the club about the International Service Committee and said that one of the first things we will continue to participate in is the [Superbuild](#) project in Mexico coming up in October. He is also welcoming proposals from club members and asked them to contact him with any ideas.

RECOGNITIONS

Pepe Charles, while introducing his sister, was asked about his recent vacation. Pepe said that they (including Sofia) had just returned from Ireland where they rented a VW van and drove through the interior of the country. He said he had visited Ireland back in the 90's but never made it to the interior. He said that they had a wonderful experience meeting the Irish people, even though the driving was a little scary! He said he learned a lot about the country's religious differences and the difficult times they have endured in the past. Pres. Sean asked if he had visited (and kissed) the "Blarney Stone". "No," said Pepe, "but we did stay in a

hotel in the city of Killearney with the “Eagles” rock group that was performing there.”

Pres. Sean imposed a meager recognition of \$50.

Eric Colvin was asked why he hadn’t been to Rotary for some time. Eric said that he had just returned from a week in Italy, a week in Greece, and 4 days in Ely. He said he rented a luxury car in Greece and when asked what the model was, he said “Fiat”, which I suppose passes for a luxury car in Europe. He said he really enjoyed Italy and Greece and allowed as to how he is ¼ Greek. We all know, however, that he is 100% “Elyian”. It is easy to see how he could easily spend a week in Italy and a week in Greece, but what is there to do in Ely for 4 days??? Eric said that it was over the 4th of July and one of the things they did was attend the parade that day. He said every county vehicle was in the parade and even with all those vehicles, the parade still only lasted 45 minutes. Pres. Sean fined him \$50.

JOKE OF THE DAY

None

GIFTS FOR THE PRESIDENT

Keith Thomas gifted Pres. Sean with a bag of candy from the Shakespeare play that Keith attended last week in Cedar City. (That is two plays in a row and two gifts in a row!) The candy, the name of which Pres. Sean was again somewhat reluctant to vocalize, was the “humbug” variety sold by the purveyors of sweets and other Elizabethan treats at such Renaissance events..

DRAWING

Doug Malan was today’s winner (although it took three draws before we finally found a winner.)

PROGRAM

Fuilala Riley was today’s speaker. She is the CEO for [HELP of Southern Nevada](#) (HELP) and joined the agency in 2003. She is a graduate of the UNLV Hotel College and Leadership Las Vegas Alumna, class of 1996 and 2010 respectively. Additionally, Ms. Riley is a 2011 Bank of America Neighborhood Excellence Initiative-Emerging Leader and in 2013 selected as a VEGAS Inc. Woman to Watch. In her spare time Fuilala volunteers on the Board of The Las Vegas Fire & Rescue Foundation and with the Las Vegas Metro Chamber of Commerce for Leadership Las Vegas. Throughout her 16-year tenure at HELP, she has had the opportunity to launch new impactful programming that addresses community needs and expand the agency’s existing services offered through Behavioral Health, Coordinated Entry Matching, Crisis Teams, Emergency Resources,

Framing Hope Warehouse, Homeless Services, Holiday, Shannon West Homeless Youth Center, Weatherization, and Work Opportunity Readiness Center departments.

HELP addresses the needs of homeless youth and families, as well as, chronically homeless individuals and couples without children. HELP teams go into places not meant for human habitation to engage the homeless not currently engaging in services. Other programs assist low-income families, individuals, and pregnant and parenting youth and adults.

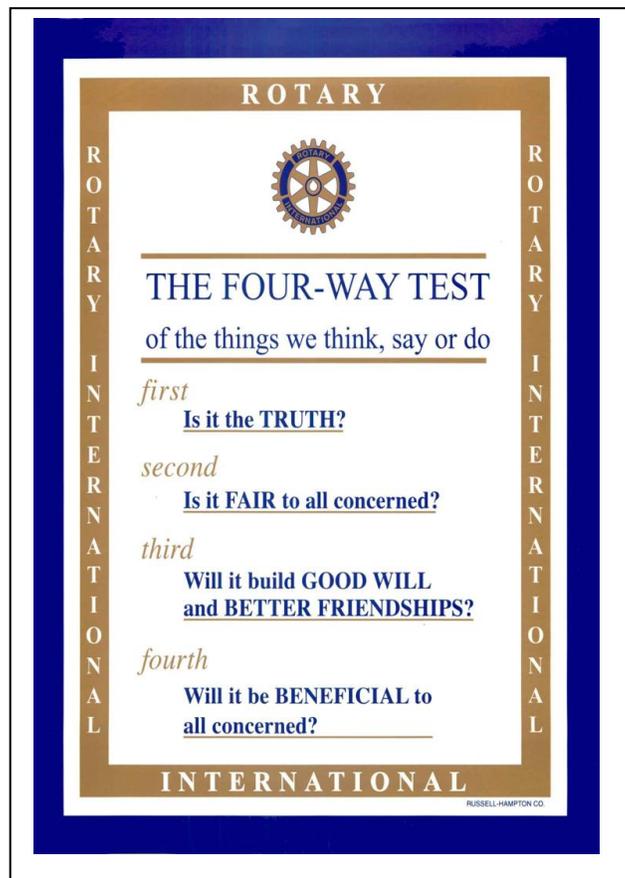
Ms. Riley was an integral team member during the acquisition/merger of two non-profits into HELP in 2008 and 2009. Fuilala oversaw the new construction and financing of the new 37,000 square foot, 166 bed, Shannon West Homeless Youth Center that opened in July 2017, located on HELP's East Flamingo campus. In 2019, Ms. Riley has lead the effort to safeguard services for young homeless pregnant/parenting women by absorbing Southern Nevada Children's First and the Las Vegas Diaper Bank as the community faced losing those services.

Additionally, Fuilala was recognized as a 2019 Woman of Achievement by the Nevada Women's Fund and serves on Clark County's Local Law Enforcement Advisory Committee.

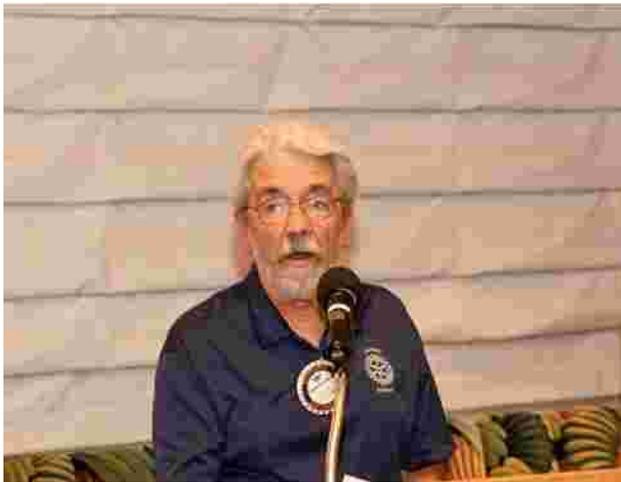
A copy of her presentation is attached hereto.

CONCLUSION

We concluded the meeting by standing and reciting the Four-Way Test:







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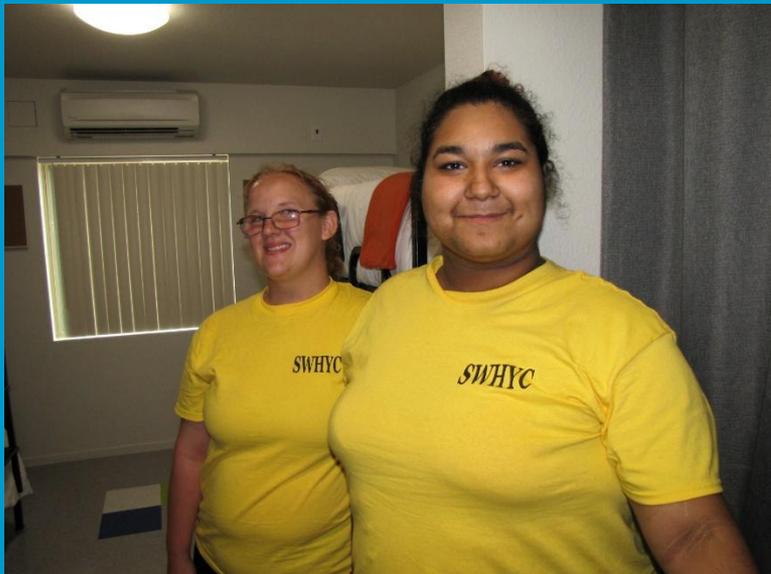




Since 1970, we have assisted families and individuals throughout Southern Nevada to overcome barriers and attain self-sufficiency through direct services, training and referral to community resources.

Shannon West Homeless Youth Center

- Youth ages 16-24
- 24 hour staffing
- Capacity: 150
- New facility opened July 2017



Homeless Services

Housing First Model

- Hospital to Home
- Help Them Home
- Shelter Plus Care
- A New Start
- Healthy Living
- PATH

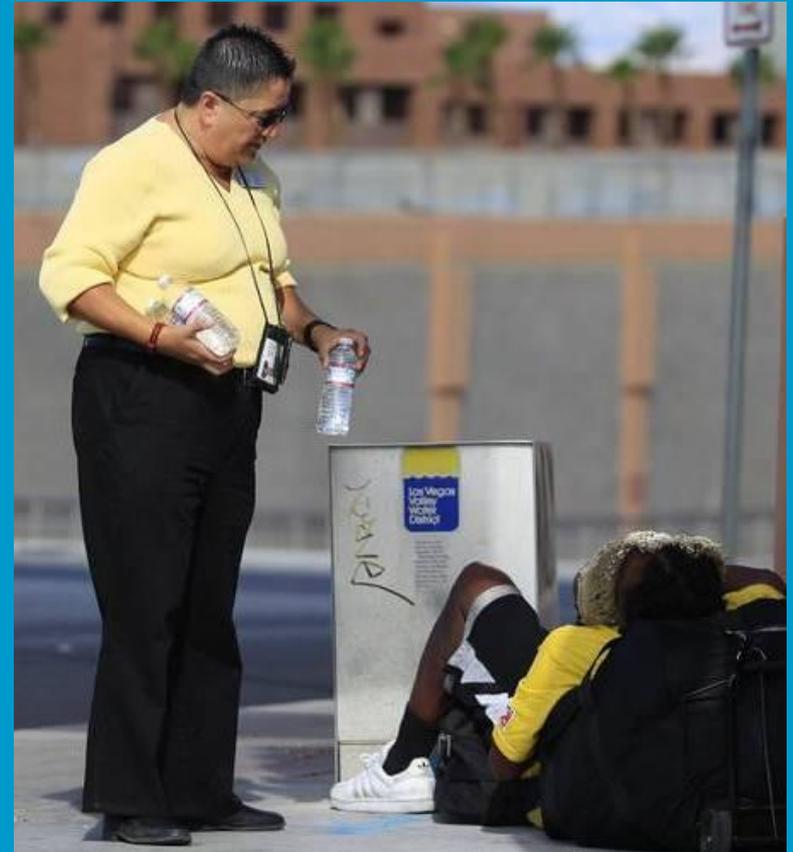


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Emergency Resource Services

- Energy Assistance
- A New Path
- Baby First Services
 - BFS Diaper Bank
 - Southern Nevada Children First
- Case Management



Crisis Teams

Serve chronically homeless and homeless individuals and families living in places not meant for human habitation, such as:

- Homeless encampments
- Storm drains
- Tunnels
- Parks
- Streets



Work Opportunities Readiness Center

- Displaced Homemaker Program
- Workforce Investment Act Youth Program



Weatherization

- Repair or replace water heaters, heating & cooling systems and windows & doors
- Install solar screens and insulation
- Apply reflective roof coating
- Convert incandescent lighting to fluorescent



**Average
energy savings:**

\$413 or more per year

Framing Hope Warehouse

- Receives donated merchandise from retail partners in Southern Nevada, including WalMart and Amazon.
- Redistributes these products to local Southern Nevada nonprofits and their clients at an affordable administrative fee.



Holiday Programs

- Turkey-Thon
- Adopt-A-Family
- Toy Drive





Behavioral Health Services

The Behavioral Health Services program offers comprehensive behavior health services utilizing Solution Focused, Client Centered Treatment to assure success. We offer individualized treatment for addictive and mental health disorders in outpatient and residential settings.

Coordinated Entry Community Matching

Matchers review the community queue and match homeless individuals, families, youth, and domestic violence victims with appropriate housing vacancies in the community.



How Can You Help?

Donate or Host a Donation Drive

Bottled Water • School Supplies
Diapers • Professional & Casual Clothing
Hygiene Items

Join a Shopping Program

Amazon Smile
Smith's Inspiring Donations – YD 301

Give to Shannon West Homeless Youth Center from our Amazon Wish List

<http://a.co/14kVohT>

Participate in our Giving Circles

Supper Club

\$2,500 – Serve dinner & volunteer at SWHYC

Cradle Club

\$300 - Diapers, Baby First Services

Be a part of Holiday Programs

Host a Thanksgiving Food Drive
Adopt a Needy Family
Donate Toys, Bikes and Gift Cards

Volunteer!

Ask us how:
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OVERVIEW

We assist families and individuals throughout Southern Nevada to overcome barriers and attain self-sufficiency through direct services, training and referral to community resources. Since 1970, we have helped Southern Nevada residents help themselves be successful, self-sufficient and less reliant on government programs. We pride ourselves on being 100% local and 100% accountable. Last year, we served over tens of thousands unduplicated clients. We have ten programs that serve the Southern Nevada Community:

Emergency Resource Services

The Emergency Resource Services Program includes NV Energy Project REACH (application assistance), Southwest Gas EnergySHARE, Ryan White Part A services, food vouchers, baby and infant needs, housing programs, case management and referrals to other services.

Homeless Services

The Homeless Services Program is designed to prevent homelessness to those at risk of becoming homeless OR assist those who have been homeless over an extensive period of time, including the chronic homeless, those with mental illness, substance abuse and the disabled..

W.O.R.C. / Workforce Innovation & Opportunity Act (WIOA) / Displaced Homemaker

Work Opportunities Readiness Center (W.O.R.C.) provides pre-employment services that empower participants to enter or re-enter the labor market through workshops, support groups and networking, one-to-one personal or vocational counseling, job-seeking and job-keeping methods, leadership development and decision-making skills development.

Holiday Assistance

We offer 3 signature programs: Adopt-A-Family, Turkey-Thon and Toy Drive/Holiday Assistance. These programs allow HELP to assist over 1,000 families to receive a turkey and fixings for Thanksgiving; and to assist over 2,500 households with Holiday gifts, who otherwise would go without. We also assist over 80 local agencies with toy assistance.

Shannon West Homeless Youth Center

Shannon West Homeless Youth Center (SWHYC) is a residential facility that provides emergency shelter, transitional housing and permanent housing to homeless and at-risk youth ages 16 – 24.. SWHYC motivates youth and young adults to work towards self-sufficiency by providing training and skills to further education, employment, social and life skills.

Framing Hope Warehouse

The Framing Hope Warehouse receives donated retail merchandise from local retailers and nationally known companies. These donations are redistributed to local Southern Nevada nonprofits and their clients at an affordable administration fee.

Crisis Teams

Crisis Teams serve chronically homeless and homeless individuals and families living in places not meant for human habitation, such as homeless encampments, storm drains, tunnels, parks and streets.

Weatherization

Weatherization offers assistance to low-income families (the elderly, people with disabilities, and families with children) who lack resources to invest in energy efficiency, thereby reducing the export of local energy dollars and keeping more money in the community; improving energy affordability, making housing more affordable.

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