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So began Oduworo's transformation. With support from Mark Howison, 2007-08 governor of District 5330, the Wallaces helped start a Rotary Community Corps in the village, which has advised the Rotary members on local needs.

Clubs in the district have raised about \$23,000 for projects in the village. A portion has gone toward agricultural training; villagers have learned how to use farm tools and 40 people enrolled in an organic farming class last year. "When we arrived in Oduworo," Steve recalls, "they were digging seed furrows with sticks and twigs."

Throughout the process, the Rotary Club of Kampala-West has provided critical support. Club members have worked with District 5330 to obtain Rotary Foundation grants for water and sanitation projects, including one to repair nine broken borehole wells and to provide vocational training to villagers so they could construct water tanks.

The Wallaces return to Oduworo every year. In 2009 when they arrived with Howison and his wife, Barbara, and Rotary members Gerry and Paula Porter, over 1,500 people turned out to greet them. A party erupted. An elder told the Wallaces that he had never expected to see a celebration in his village. And he had something to say about the numerous villager projects under way: "You didn't bring us a fish," he told them with a broad smile. "You brought us a fishing line. We thank you."

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Well Said...

Every saint has a past and every sinner a future. -Oscar Wilde, writer (1854-1900)

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Monday:	Eminence-Henry County Public Library	12:00 noon
	Owenton-Smith House	12:10 p.m.
Tuesday:	Lexington Sunshine-LaFayette Club	7:00 a.m.
	Georgetown-Golden Corral	12:00 noon
	Shelbyville-Centenary United Meth.	12:00 noon
	Versailles-At the Hospital	12:00 noon
Thursday:	Lawrenceburg-Anderson Public Library	12:00 noon
	Lexington-Fasig Tipton	12:00 noon
	Louisville-Galt House	12:10 p.m.

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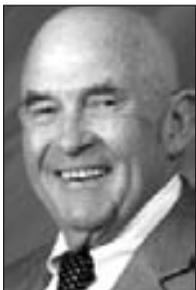
October 16, 2013

Next Week's Speaker...

Next week will be the yearly meeting with the District Governor **Ed Kalmey**. Ed has been a member of the South Oldham Rotary Club since 1995. He served as president in 2007-2008 and has been the Club's GSE Chairman numerous times. He and his wife, Judy, as well as their three children and their spouses are all Paul Harris Fellows.

Ed is a graduate of Bellarmine University and, from graduation to retirement, worked for Kraft Foods. In those 34 years he rose through the ranks from a salesman in the rural areas of Kentucky to Vice President of Sales for Kraft's Dairy Division.

Ed and Judy have 3 grown children, 6 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. They spend their retirement days volunteering for various organizations. Ed can be found serving on the Board of the Oldham County GREENWAYS, and volunteering at the YMCA. He and Judy have served on the District RYLA Planning Committee and have been counselors at the RYLA Weekend multiple times.



When time allows, they love international travel and culture studies. Having had high school-age exchange students living in their home on 3 different occasions and two of their own children having been exchange students has helped to make them avid supporters of Rotary's Group Study Exchange program. In fact, Ed served as the GSE Chair for District 6710 for four years and they have been a host family for many GSE Teams throughout the years.

Ed enjoys keeping busy, but to relax, he enjoys fishing, golfing and bicycling. In fact, in 2007, he and 4 other guys rode their bicycles 3000 miles across the USA (from San Diego, Ca. to Kittery, Maine) in 58 days.

Make-ups from Oct. 9

Don Dampier

Attendance Percentage: 60%

Make-ups Needed for Oct. 16

Paula Alexander	Derek Mallow
Larry Arnett	Sam Marcus
Michael Ball	Louis McClain
Clay Barkley	Cindy McKee
Nathaniel Bebe	William Morton, Jr.
Richard Boyer	Derek Napier
John Browning	Michelle New
Sara Butler	John Norfleet
George Carpenter	Chris Olds
David Cobb	Wayne Onkst
Ted Collins	Randy Roberts
Charles Dickinson	Tim Rose
Shirley Elkin	Paula Rutledge
Larry Hadley	John Sower
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Jeff Hancock	James Terrell
Frank Haynes	Steve Tobin
Lloyd Hillard	Larry Tracey
Teresa Hockensmith	Philip Webb
Phillip Huddleston	William Webb
Clay Hulette	Amzie Wenning
Carmen Inman	Jim Wolcott

Board Meeting Reminder

The monthly board meeting will be Monday, October 21st. at 5 p.m. at the Red Cross Headquarters, 318 Washington Street and Broadway.

Collections for Orphan Souls

Kristin Cantrell has divided our club into 26 teams to collect shoes or money for the Shoes for Orphan Souls project. Each Rotarian is charged with donating three pairs of NEW SHOES or donating the money so the committee can purchase for you. Kristin will be collecting during every meeting the month of October. If possible, we would like for each member to purchase shoes. When you deliver shoes, please tie them together and NO BOXES. If you have questions or you need a pickup, call Kristin at 502-875-1130 or email kristin.cantrell@gmail.com. Thanks everybody!

Couple venture outside comfort zone to bring aid

From www.rotary.com

Seated in a circle of men, women, and children at the base of a sprawling fig tree in the remote Ugandan village of Oduworo, Rotary members Steve and Vicky Wallace ask the villagers about their needs. At least a thousand people have come together at this "meeting tree," and agree that everyone wants clean water, better food, medical care, and vocational training, especially for the young.

The journey that led Steve and Vicky to Oduworo began with a polio immunization trip to northern Nigeria in 2005. The Wallaces—members of the Rotary Club of Lake Elsinore, California, and Rotary Foundation Major Donors—had rarely traveled outside the United States, but the experience would change their lives. "We were not ready for it in any way," Vicky recalls. "Polio sufferers crawling in

the dirt, children digging through garbage for something to eat." When they returned to their sunny California suburb, they stayed home for four days and revised their plans for the future.

"We knew we were going to downsize our lives," explains Steve, past governor of Rotary District 5330, "and do humanitarian service from then on."

Two years later, the district's multiyear project committee asked the Wallaces to get the district involved in an international service effort. There was a single stipulation: They had to choose a village that had never received any outside help.

After seeing five other potential project sites in four countries, the couple traveled to Oduworo, where the need was great.

The villagers were sick, malnourished, and so lethargic, Vicky says, "they just sat there all day with their heads in their hands." Malaria was rampant. The villagers existed on scraps of food and drank from a contaminated water supply. The nearest potable water source was two miles away on foot.

They had no farming tools and no livestock. The village still had not recovered from devastating raids of the past decades, after which anyone who knew how to raise crops either had been killed or had run off. The Wallaces learned that the survivors of Oduworo called their home "the forgotten village."

Tapping into local knowledge

"Vicky and I were determined to respect and to help preserve the culture of people wherever we went, and to not rush to impose solutions," says Steve. "Our first goal for Oduworo was a fresh water supply, but the elders had to decide on it, not us. In time, I offered a proposal: If they'd dig 10 latrines, we'd provide two boreholes for new wells. The elders met for half a day, then came back and announced, 'We accept your deal.'"

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