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The mission of Rotary International is to support its member clubs in fulfilling the Object of Rotary by:

- Fostering unity among member clubs;
- Strengthening and expanding Rotary around the world;
- Communicating worldwide the work of Rotary; and
- Providing a system of international administration

THE 4-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?

DRC PROGRAM CALENDAR

08/27 – David Beischer, Executive Director
The Fox Foundation

Introduction: Douglas Zinn

09/03 – No Rotary – *Holiday Observance*

09/10 – Miguel Rubiera, Executive Director
“Why Habitat for Humanity in Durham?”

09/17 – Board Meeting – 11:30am

09/17 – Professor Philip Meyer, UNC
“The Vanishing Newspaper – Saving Journalism in the Information Age”

Introduction: Don Stanger

09/24 – Ted Conner
“Durham Economic Development Update”

Introduction: Cindy Keene

10/01 – Lloyd Schmeidler
“Urban Ministries of Durham”

Introduction: Beth Breaux

10/08 - TBD

SERVICE SCHEDULE

	8/27	9/01
Musician:	Walter Shackelford	Seth Warner
Invocation:	Abel Ekpunobi	
S-a-A Report:	Sam Nichols	Gaston Warner
	Pam Higdon	Sylvia Le Goff
Program Write-up:		

DRC Raffle - Supports the RI Foundation

Programs and Projects



Voluntary Contribution: \$1/ticket; \$5/6 tickets

Proceeds: 1/2–RI Foundation; 1/2–Winner

8/20 Total Receipts: \$63.00

Winner:

The CART Fund – 8/20 Total Receipts: \$36.00

(Coins for Alzheimer's Research Trust)

08/20/07 –

“Introduction to Building Green”

-- Randy Lanou

Don Stanger introduced an excellent program on “green” building by Randy Lanou, an adjunct assistant professor of architecture at NC State and owner of local design/build firm, BuildSense, Inc. Coincidentally, I knew something about Randy through one of my clients who as a NC State student was part of a team that designed an award winning Habitat home that grew out an independent study project at NC State under Randy’s tutelage. In an additional coincidence, I promised this same client that I would find a book I have stored some place that my architect grandfather gave me back in the seventies when interest in solar energy was high. This book was a collection of solar home designs for southern climates that was published in 1945, the last year of World War II and the year I was born.



In his introduction to the topic, Randy emphasized that building “green” was not just building energy efficient homes. It also encompasses lot design and preparation, plantings, resource efficiency, less materials, water use, indoor air quality and homeowner education. He showed examples of green residences that included a \$130K townhome in Denver, a mid-priced contemporary in Northern Durham, and entry level single family home and a \$2.5M(that’s an M as in million) spec home.

Randy acknowledged that what he could do as a small builder would have relatively little impact on the overall environment and that for the movement to really take off green building principles would have to be adopted by the production builders.

Ah yes, the production builders! The guys who have brought us the phenomena known as the McMansion. These are very large “luxury” homes cranked out by the production builders, many of which are national publicly traded firms that are now being hammered by the real estate downturn. As a Realtor, I think Randy and other green building proponents may now find a more receptive audience among this group in spite of the fact that one of the problems with green building is that it usually requires higher initial costs as a trade off for lower lifecycle costs. Thumbing through that 1945 solar home book over the years I can remember thinking the designs were interesting but too small. There is no doubt that since the “Big One” the average new home size has grown and grown and grown. But that pendulum might be starting to swing the other way. In most cases the McMansions don’t make any more sense environmentally than using a gigantic SUV for your grocery run every week. But where are the choices? I recently had a client moving here from California that had over a half million that they had netted on the sale of their 1200 sq. ft bungalow. I would have liked to be able to show them some green alternatives but they just aren’t there. My bet is that many would opt for a very green but well designed smaller home. The per square foot cost would be higher, obviously, but something this kind of client can buy. Most of the alternatives that I can show them are “not so green” McMansions. I may be overly influenced by Al Gore and Discovery Channel documentaries on disappearing penguins and melting glaciers but I sense a shift towards smaller, greener new homes. Randy cited Cimarron Homes as an example of one production builder that is putting a foot in the water. Sixty two years and several energy crises after that solar home book was published, I hope so. The last bullet on Randy’s list of ten reasons for going green was “for the next generation.” Amen.

On one of his final slides, Randy listed several websites with more information on green building including hbadoc.com, nahb.org, thegbi.org and energystar.com. His firm’s web site, BuildSense.com is also an interesting look at a local company trying to do it right.

... *Respectfully submitted, Jay Zenner*

Argentina D-4810 GSE team leader & members sought

Rotarian Bart Cleary, Chair of our Outbound GSE Committee, is seeking an interested Rotarian Team Leader and four Non-Rotarian Team Members to go as our GSE Team to District 4810 in the heart of Argentina during the spring of 2008. District 4810 is in Rotary Zone 19 and is a very large district, involving half the province of Córdoba, and the entire provinces of La Rioja and Catamarca. The district has 50 Clubs. The capital city of the province of Córdoba is also called Córdoba, is the main city of the district and the second largest city in Argentina, with about 1,450,000 inhabitants. All clubs may participate by simply downloading the application and helping each candidate complete it. Return completed applications by September 15, 2007 to: Bart Cleary, 5620 Marian Lane, Oxford, NC 27565

RI Youth Organizations

Interact

Interact clubs provide opportunities for boys and girls of secondary age to work together in a world fellowship of service and international understanding. Interactors develop skills in leadership and attain practical experience in conducting service projects, under the sponsorship and supervision of a Rotary club, thereby learning the satisfaction that comes from serving others. A major goal of Interact is to provide opportunities for young people to create understanding and goodwill with youth throughout the world.

Youth Exchange

Offers a practical activity to young people providing interesting opportunities and rich experiences in international understanding - customs, languages, traditions, family life - for the exchange student, host families and schools in another part of the world. Full year or part year periods are available as well as some Rotary clubs and districts offering short term exchanges of several weeks or months.

Rotaract

Designed to promote responsible citizenship and leadership potential in clubs for young men and women ages 18-30. Rotaract clubs - continuously sponsored, guided and counseled by a Rotary Club - promote the basis of personal success and community involvement and international understanding and goodwill. The programs of Rotaract are built around the motto, "Fellowship Through Service."

Rotary Youth Leaders Award - RYLA

A program where young men and women, age range of 14-28, spend time together in a challenging program of discussions, inspirational addresses, leadership training and social activities designed to enhance personal development, leadership skills and good citizenship. May be multi district and perhaps known as Camp Royal, Camp enterprise, Youth Leaders Seminar, Youth Conferences or other terms.

New Generations

The formation of New Generation Rotary Clubs that target young business and professional people, ex Rotaractors, Foundations Alumni and RYLA participants that may or may not meet at conventional meal times with perhaps lower weekly dues and financial obligations in a venue that will appeal to younger service minded individuals, also enabling more contact through virtual Internet Rotary contacts and arrangements more in line with the younger professional.






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New Generations Task Force

Mission Statement

Sponsor 500 new Interact and 500 new Rotaract Clubs and insure that 100 new Districts participate in RYLA, Youth Exchange, and other Rotary-sponsored youth and young adult programs. Promote the introduction of new Generation Rotary Clubs.

Action Plan

-  Encourage all Rotary clubs to participate in Rotary's existing programs in support of youth including Rotaract, Interact, RYLA and Youth Exchange.
-  Promote youth service opportunities at PETS, district assemblies, and conferences
-  Encourage invitations of Interactors, Rotaractors, Youth Exchange students and participants of other Rotary-sponsored youth services to attend Rotary club meetings.
-  Suggest effective ways to involve RYLA participants to demonstrate their experiences at district conferences, club meetings and PETS.
-  Encourage clubs and districts to hold Conferences for New Generations.

Source of Articles: *New Generations Task Force* -- www.rotary.org



Birthdays - August 27 - September 30

27 Mitzi Viola	29 John Rogers	31 Seth Jernigan
29 Roz Grace	30 Carl Harris	31 Carver Weaver
29 Warren Pope		
SEPTEMBER		
03 Dan Hill	08 Phail Wynn	19 Randall McLeod
04 Steve Chalmers	10 Carl Webb	26 Monica Barnes
05 Arles Taylor	12 Slade Crumpton	26 Miguel Rubiera
05 Jim Taylor	12 John Wood	28 Malcolm White
06 Tom Krakauer	13 Arlene Diosgy	

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS REPORT - 8/20

Speaker: Randy Lanou

Visiting Rotarians:

Paul Goddard, President - Corringham Thameside, UK
Terry & Brenda Winebrenner - Westerville Sunrise

Guest of Member:

Eric Pristell Harrison Shannon

August 20 - Attendance Report

Total Members	201
Active Number used for attendance	177
Members Present	Unavailable
Attendance	Unavailable

Proposed Members - 1ST Posting

Henry 'Ken' W. Brockenbrough, Jr.

Broker/Agent, Fonville Morrisey Realty
Classification: Real Estate
Sponsor: Mitzi Viola

Arles Allen Taylor, Jr.

Principal in Law Firm
Jenkins, Wilson, Taylor & Hunt, PA
Classification: Law - Patent
Sponsors: Rick Jenkins, Phil Hutchings

Rotary International Calendar

September 2007 — *New Generations Month*

October 2007 — *Vocational Service Month*

November 2007 — *Rotary Foundation Month*

•5-11: *World Interact Week*

December 2007 — *Family Month*

2007-2008 RI & DISTRICT LEADERSHIP

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ADG-Area 7: Karen E. McMahan

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