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RI MISSION STATEMENT

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

8/21 – Tom Howe, Executive Director
“WUNC-TV”

Introduction: Seth Jernigan

8/28 – Billy Yeargin
“Sweet Potatoes Tobacco and Rock & Roll”

Introduction: Ken Lundstrom

9/04 - No Rotary – *Holiday Observance*

9/11 – Club Goods Donation Collection

Recipient: Durham Public Education Network

9/11 – Board Meeting – 11:30am

[Note date change because the club will meet off-site on 9/18]

9/11 – Carl Harris, Superintendent
Durham Public Schools Update

Introduction: Seth Jernigan

9/18 – Barry Van Deman, Pres. & CEO, ML&S
Club to meet at The Museum of Life & Science on Murray Avenue

Introduction: Susan Ross

9/23 (Saturday) – Million Meals Assembly

[See bulletin article for details]

SERVICE SCHEDULE

	August 21	August 28
Musician:	Sara Marks	Sara Marks
Invocation:		
S-a-A Report:		

DRC Raffle supports the RI Foundation Programs and Projects.



Voluntary Contribution: \$1/ticket or \$5/6
8/14 Total raised: \$81.00

Proceeds: 1/2 to RI Foundation and 1/2 to Winner.

Cash Winner: Melissa Mills (Guest)

8/14 – “LATINO COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION”

John Herrera



Our August 14th speaker was John Herrera who is the President and Chairman of the Board of the Latino Community Credit Union, which was chartered here in downtown Durham in 2000. Coincidentally, an article appeared in the next day’s New York Times documenting a census report about the growth of the immigrant community, especially from Mexico. But we don’t need the New York Times to tell us what our own eyes can easily observe and most of us were probably already aware of the existence of the credit union at the corner of Main and Corcoran.

However, Mr. Herrera shared a number of interesting and impressive facts about the LCCU. The biggest surprise to me is that there are already 5 branches. Besides, the main office in Durham, there are offices in Raleigh,

Charlotte, Greensboro and Fayetteville. It is also the fastest growing credit union in the country. All employees are bi-lingual. The organization’s web site, cooperativalatina.org, lists all employees with their responsibilities and country of origin; Costa Rica, in Mr. Herrera’s case. Mr. Herrera pointed out, perhaps tongue-in-cheek, that downtown Durham might become known not only for creating a Black Wall Street but also a Brown Wall Street. In fact, he quickly pointed out that the credit union’s membership is quite broad including a sizable group of African immigrants. He even speculated that they might have to consider a name change to something like Immigrant Community Credit Union, to more accurately reflect the market that the serve.

The need for such an institution was the focus of much of Mr. Herrera’s presentation. The overwhelming majority (95%) of the 45,000+ members live in poverty and come from cultures that are by-and-large “unbanked.” He pointed out that the key to effectively participating in a global economy required access to transaction services and ways to establish credit. Financial education is also an important function of the credit union and each branch conducts workshops for their clientele on a regular weekly schedule.

Perhaps, anticipating a concern that the credit union helps immigrants funnel funds out of the country, he pointed out that only about \$32 billion of the \$700 billion earned in this country by immigrants actually leaves the country and that it has a beneficial impact by stimulating economic development in impoverished areas, creating markets for American products and slowing immigration to this country.

Durham has always struck me as an interesting community with “texture.” Mr. Herrera’s presentation showed that it is just getting richer and deeper.

- Jay Zenner

New Member Orientation Session Report

On Monday, August 14, 2006, our first Rotary Orientation session of the new fiscal year got off to a quick start with Anna Jones presiding. The agenda was tight yet comprehensive. President Susan Ross and speakers Barry Curtis, Newman Aguiar, Ken Lundstrom, and Lois Cranford spoke on such topics as membership responsibilities and expectations, dues/financial allocations, service initiatives (domestic and international), Rotary Foundation, and Rotary Fellowship opportunities. Attending the session were new members: *Libby Barnes, Randy Kolls, Mark Stadler, Robert 'Bob' Gutman, Chris Hughes, Ken Reckhow, Harrison Shannon, Eileen Watts Welch, Charles Curry, and Bryan Huffman*. Board Directors Sam Miglarese and Arthur Rogers joined the session as observers.

A highlight was the new program, Strong Start, which has been launched to help new members become acclimated quickly. A primary component of Strong Start is the Rotary Mentor program. Not only our newest members, but everyone who joined in the past year and a half have been assigned a mentor and given the opportunity to share in this program. The meeting began promptly at 11:15pm and concluded at 12:15pm. Everyone was encouraged to offer feedback and suggestions for improving the orientation experience for future new members.

DRC Million Meals - Leading the Way



Volunteer teams assemble packed bags of rice, soy, dehydrated vegetables, and a chicken/vegetable stock which includes 20 vitamins. Each bag contains six meals at a cost of about 20 cents per meal. **When? Saturday, September 23, 2006**

What time? 9:00 – 11:00; 11:30-1:30; 2:00-4:00 shifts

Where? Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

If you want to assemble a team or have questions, please contact Mitzi Viola at 919-730-4690 or email: mviola@durhamhabitat.org.

AUGUST is MEMBERSHIP & EXTENSION MONTH

[Read about the fundamentals of Rotary in Rotary Basics \(.pdf\)](#)

| [Responsibilities of club membership](#) |

The club is the cornerstone of Rotary, where the most meaningful work is carried out. All effective Rotary clubs are responsible for four key elements: sustaining or increasing their membership base, participating in service projects that benefit their own community and those in other countries, supporting The Rotary Foundation of RI financially and through program participation, and developing leaders capable of serving in Rotary beyond the club level.

What Rotarians get out of Rotary depends largely on what they put into it. Many membership requirements are designed to help members more fully participate in and enjoy their Rotary experience.

ATTENDANCE Attending weekly club meetings allows members to enjoy their club's fellowship and enrich their professional and personal knowledge. If members miss their own club's meeting, they are encouraged to expand their Rotary horizons by attending make-up meetings at any Rotary club in the world – a practice that guarantees Rotarians a warm welcome in communities around the globe. For meeting places and times, consult the *Official Directory* or use the Club Locator at www.rotary.org, the RI Web site.

SERVICE By participating in club service projects, members learn about their club's involvement in local and international projects and can volunteer their time and talents where they are most needed.

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION To keep clubs strong, every Rotarian must share the responsibility of bringing new people into Rotary. Even new members can bring guests to meetings or invite them to participate in a service project. The value of Rotary speaks for itself, and the best way to spark the interest of potential members is by letting them experience fellowship and service firsthand. Keeping members interested in Rotary is another responsibility. Good club fellowship and early involvement in service projects are two of the best ways to sustain the club's membership.

“Thanks to Rotary, my efforts to make the world a better place are multiplied. I'm no longer alone.” – Fernando Aguirre Palacios, Ecuador [www.rotary.org]

Bill's TRAVELOGUE -Lead the Way — William B. Boyd, RI President — "In the coming Rotary year, I ask all of you to join me as we Lead the Way to a better Rotary and better communities."



1 August 2006

Looking back on my first month as the Rotary International president, I realized the reason I feel so lucky to hold this position is because of all the wonderful people I will meet and all the amazing projects I will see.

I spent the first week in my home country of New Zealand, where I attended one district and two club changeover ceremonies. . . . RI headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, USA, was next on the agenda. I spent two weeks in the office catching up on administrative details and making plans for the weeks ahead. . . . After that, I went to France for a very special visit. First, I went to Lille, where we met many Rotarians and had the chance to see an excellent Rotary club project that supplies textbooks to around 105,000 children at about a third of their retail price. This is a project of such merit that it is surely going to expand. . . . Next, we traveled to Caen, where we spent time in the memorial museum, which is partly dedicated to World War II history. Behind the museum, the Rotary Club of Caen has erected a monument to peace, and the mayor and I had the opportunity to unveil it. Standing where it does, directly behind the museum, it's in a very appropriate place. . . . After this, I moved on to Paris, where we were briefed on the activities of a number of the French districts. We also had the chance to meet with UNESCO representatives to hear ideas about developing a Rotary project that would involve Rotarians from Germany. . . .

If the remainder of our year continues at the pace set in France, I will end the Rotary year knowing many of you, having visited many exciting places, and holding many happy memories. [[Want to read between the dots? Go to \[www.rotary.org\]\(http://www.rotary.org\)](#)]

[Paul Harris Fellow Award](#)

*Correction to last week's item – the PHF was awarded to **Matthew Ramadan**.*

DRC Item - Kevin Rumsey – keeping in contact – Kevin was called to active duty in Iraq. Anyone who wishes to contact him can e-mail him at: rumminator@aol.com. Kevin's wife, Trish provided this link to see Kevin in action during his 2005 tour – <http://hometown.aol.com/rumminator/RP2Rumsey.html>



Member Birthdays – Month of August

04 Hank Hurd	16 Page Wilson	29 Warren Pope
06 Patrick Baker	21 Randy Kolls	29 John Rogers
10 Dale Stewart	22 D. St. Pierre Du Bose	30 Carl Harris
11 Marcus Hobbs	26 Gene Staples	31 Seth Jernigan
11 Troy Livingston	27 Mitzi Viola	

Sergeant-at-Arms Report – 8/14 Meeting

Program Speaker: John Herrera

Visiting Rotarians

Jim Leak – North Durham
Nick Errato – SW Durham
Craig Summers – SW Durham

Guests of Members:

Mary Holderness Eileen Watts Welch
Melissa Mills Susan Ross
Radu Miclaus Jerry O'Keeffe

Guest of Club:

Mayer Ngomesia – Rotary Peace Scholar

Proposed Member – 2nd Posting

Mary Holderness, Sole Proprietor
Mary D. Holderness Consultant
Classification:
Sponsor: Eileen Watts Welch

Pending Members - Approved & Posted

Ruth Dzau, Community Volunteer proposed by Howard Clement; **Isaac Green, President & CEO**, Piedmont Investment Advisors, LLC proposed by Mike Woodard

August 14 - Attendance Report

Total Members	198
Active Number used for attendance	170
Members Present	94
Attendance	55.29%

RI & DISTRICT LEADERSHIP

RI President: W.B. (Bill) Boyd
District 7710 Governor: Tim Mannix
ADG- Area 7: Karen E. McMahan

2006-2007 DRC OFFICERS

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Past-President: Dean Hamric 6/07
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Shelly Weitz 6/09
Marilynn Walls 6/09
Connie Campanaro 6/09

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Summer travels interfering with meeting attendance?

Meeting make-ups can be conducted online as an alternative for people unable to attend a meeting at another club location. The link to one of the e-clubs is: www.rotaryclubone.org.