



# Durham Rotary Club Bulletin

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2006-2007 RI Theme

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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

02/12 – Linda Belans, Director

Health Arts Network at Duke

Introduction: Douglas Zinn

02/19 – No Rotary – *Holiday Observance*

02/26 – Board Meeting – 11:30am

02/26 – Libby Barnes, President & CEO

Durham Chamber of Commerce

Introduction: Kay Gresham

03/05 – TBD

3/12 – Peter Lange, Duke Provost

Tallman Trask, Duke Executive VP

“Duke’s Central Campus Development Project”

Introduction: Michael Palmer

3/19 – Greg Hohn

Transactors Improv

Introduction: Rah Bickley

## SERVICE SCHEDULE

	2/19	2/26
Musician:	Seth Warner	Seth Warner
Invocation:	John Sharpe	
S-a-A Report:	Rebecca Swartz	Mary Holderness
Program Write-up:	Sherry DeVries	Sherry DeVries

DRC Raffle supports the



RI Foundation Programs and Projects

Voluntary Contribution: \$1/ticket or \$5/6

tickets

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

2/05 – Total Collected: \$52.00

Cash Winner: Mercer Stanfield

Speaker’s Book: Lois Cranford

The CART Fund –

(Coins For Alzheimer’s Research Trust)

2/05 – \$26.79

02/05/07 – “Why retire? How to plan your age 55+ lifestyle.”

Bob Otterbourg



At our regular meeting on Monday, February 5, 2007, guest speaker Bob Otterbourg focused on “Why retire? How to plan your age 55+ lifestyle.”

Bob was introduced by past-president, Kay Gresham. Bob and his wife have been residents of Durham for 14 years, and he is the author of 2 books; Retire and Thrive, and Switching Careers. He has had a long career in public relations and journalism, and now in his 70’s is continuing to thrive in his career path and lifestyle.

He talked about the importance of preparing for and planning for your life in your 50’s, 60’s, 70’s and beyond. He stressed the importance of creating a Health plan, a Financial plan, and a Lifestyle/Workplace issues plan. His expertise and books focus on the Lifestyle/Workplace plan. He indicated that in retirement, we are no longer “graded” and there is less structure -- this is sometimes disconcerting to most people who have spent their lives striving for specific goals, grades, and achievements. Therefore it is important to plan work choices (full time, part time, career change, consulting), hobbies, sports, social and family life, and service and volunteer work that will ensure that we have active, meaningful lives in our later years. Other options include going back to school for additional education or even a career change in our 50’s or 60’s. The current belief is that most Baby Boomers will not really retire. They will continue to work, particularly part time or consulting.

He cautioned us to not take on additional debt in our later years and to consider paring down expenses. He also recommended not starting or investing in a business in our later years that would put important retirement resources at risk (unless we have extra money to play with!).

Ultimately, he encouraged us to think long term and plan so that we could enjoy an active, comfortable and enriching phase of our lives. In fact, we don’t need to “retire” from life or work. We just need to explore and create our own unique lifestyle/work scenario that meets our needs.

*Report by Sherry DeVries*

## Rotary Milestones

1905 ♦ First Rotary club organized in Chicago, Illinois, USA

1908 ♦ Second club formed in San Francisco, California, USA

1910 ♦ First Rotary convention held in Chicago, Illinois, USA

1912 ♦ The Rotary Club of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, becomes the first club outside the United States to be officially chartered. (The club was formed in 1910.)

1917 ♦ Endowment fund, forerunner of The Rotary Foundation, established

1932 ♦ 4-Way Test formulated by Chicago Rotarian Herbert J. Taylor

1945 ♦ Forty-nine Rotarians help draft United Nations Charter in San Francisco

1947 ♦ Rotary founder Paul Harris dies; first 18 Rotary Foundation scholarships granted

1962 ♦ First Interact club formed in Melbourne, Florida, USA

1965 ♦ Rotary Foundation launches Matching Grants and Group Study Exchange programs

1985 ♦ Rotary announces PolioPlus program to immunize all the children of the world against polio

1989 ♦ Council on Legislation opens Rotary membership to women worldwide; Rotary clubs chartered in Budapest, Hungary, and Warsaw, Poland, for first time in almost 50 years

1990 ♦ Rotary Club of Moscow chartered first club in Soviet Union

1990-91 ♦ Preserve Planet Earth program inspires some 2,000 Rotary-sponsored environmental projects

1994 ♦ Western Hemisphere declared polio-free

1999 ♦ Rotary Centers for International Studies in Peace and Conflict Resolution established

2000 ♦ Western Pacific declared polio-free

2001 ♦ 30,000th Rotary club chartered

2002 ♦ Europe declared polio-free; first class of 70 Rotary Peace Scholars begin study

2003 ♦ Rotarians raise more than US\$118 million to support the final stages of polio eradication

2004 ♦ RI’s largest convention with 45,381 attendees, held in Osaka, Japan

2005 ♦ Rotary Celebrates centennial in Chicago, Illinois, USA

## FEBRUARY 2007 — WORLD UNDERSTANDING MONTH

22: Deadline to submit Statements of Support and Opposition  
for the [2007 Council on Legislation](#)

23: Rotary's 102nd Anniversary

### Rotary World Peace Symposium

A Rotary World Peace Symposium is slated for 14-16 June, just before the 2007 RI Convention kicks off in Salt Lake City. The event marks the first time a symposium will be held in conjunction with an RI Convention.

The symposium will honor The Rotary Foundation's 90th anniversary celebration and the 10th anniversary of the launch of the Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution. Located at seven leading universities around the world, Rotary Centers provide fellows the chance to study in a master's level program in conflict resolution, peace studies, international relations, and other related disciplines.

The agenda includes a retrospective of the program's first decade and panels on how the work of these scholars is affecting conflicts worldwide. Participants will also get the chance to network, attend regional alumni events, and learn about The Rotary Foundation's short-term Rotary Peace and Conflict Studies Program, launched in 2006.

### Open World

The Open World Program, operated by the Open World Leadership Center at the U.S. Library of Congress, is a special program available to Rotary clubs in the United States. Designed to give young emerging Russian leaders a firsthand look at the U.S. political system, business, and community life the program also aims to promote understanding and forge bonds of friendship between the two nations.

Rotary International is proudly continuing its relationship with the Open World Leadership Center at the Library of Congress and serves as a local hosting organization with Rotary clubs serving as hosts for Russian delegations. This is a fifth year of Rotary's participation in the Open World Program. Rotary clubs have hosted nearly a quarter of all Open World participants throughout these years.

Each participating Rotary club hosts five Russian participants (four delegates and one facilitator) and develops a program of study that allows the participants to learn more about specific aspects of American life. Each program is based on one of eight civic themes. RI receives a grant from the Center and is able to reimburse Rotary clubs for many of their hosting expenses.

During intensive short-term visits, participants learn about the responsibilities of and the interrelationships between the three branches of the U.S. government at the federal, state, and local levels. The program also demonstrates how the private and nonprofit sectors help to meet social and civic needs. To achieve these objectives, participants engage in hands-on experiences, direct observation, and substantive dialogue with their U.S. professional counterparts.

This year the Open World Leadership Center has revealed a new mission statement for the program:

*To enhance understanding and capabilities for cooperation between the United States and the countries of Eurasia and the Baltic States by developing a network of leaders in the region who have gained significant, firsthand exposure to America's democratic, accountable government and its free-market system.*

We look forward to working with Rotary clubs to introduce these delegates to America's democratic, accountable government and its free-market system while building the foundation for possible future collaborations on international projects!

### Global Networking Groups



Global Networking Groups are groups of individual Rotarians from several countries who join together to focus on shared topics of interest. There are two types of Global Networking Groups:

Rotary Fellowships offer Rotarians the opportunity to make friends with others in Rotary who share a common vocation, hobby or recreational interest. You can read more about Rotary Fellowships in the [Rotary Fellowships Handbook](#) (PDF).

Rotarian Action Groups conduct international service projects that enhance the Object of Rotary. If you are interested in supporting a particular type of service activity, there may be a Rotarian Action Group for you. You can learn more about Rotary's service opportunities [here](#). You can search for a Global Networking Group that matches your interest by using the "Search" box or browse the list of current Global Networking Groups [on the site]

.....[www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org)



### Birthdays – Month of February

02 Rebecca Swartz	10 Ted Obomanu	19 George Habel
05 Mark Higgins	11 Ken Marzinsky	19 Ellen Reckhow
05 Jim Tatum	14 Peter Denton	20 Mike Woodard
06 Ted Corvette	14 John Messick	21 Mary D.B.T. Semans
07 Ken Reckhow	18 Sara Marks	26 Andy Barada

## Sergeant-at-Arms Report - 2/05

**Speaker: Bob Otterbourg**

### February 05 - Attendance Report

Total Members	206
Active Number used for attendance	180
Members Present	78
Attendance	46.11%

### 2007 Rotary International Convention - Salt Lake City 17-20 June



New for this year, online registration will remain open in [Member Access](#) through 31 May at on-site prices. Learn more at the "[How to Register](#)" page. Refer to "[How to Register](#)" and the [registration form](#) (PDF) for more details.

### Speakers and Special Guests

**Sunday, June 17 - Donny Osmond** will be the featured performer during a special welcome segment showcasing Utah talent during the Opening Plenary Session.

**Monday, June 18 - Jenny Horton** - As an exchange student in Frederick, Oklahoma, Australian Jenny Horton was hosted by six families and had a variety of experiences. She later joined Rotary and was so inspired by PolioPlus that she became a World Health Organization consultant based in Karachi, Pakistan.

**Thomas T. Ristimaki** - Through his association with the Rotary Club of Kimberley, British Columbia, Canada, Tom Ristimaki has become increasingly involved with Rotary, first as a Youth Exchange student, then in RYLA, and now as a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar.

**Francis Moloi**, South African High Commissioner to India and former Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar, will speak on the theme for the session: "Rotary In Action."

**Tuesday, June 19 - William H. Gates, Sr.** co-chair of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, is the keynote speaker for this plenary session, the theme of which is "The Rotary Foundation Day."

**Wednesday, June 20 - Hyrum W. Smith** of the Franklin Covey consulting firm, helps individuals gain better control of their personal and professional lives through values-based time and life management. Smith combines a gift for communication with wit and enthusiasm to help his audience understand what matters most to them.

### RI & DISTRICT LEADERSHIP

**RI President: W.B. (Bill) Boyd**  
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