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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

10/02 - John Maron, NC Sec. of State's Office
"Investment Fraud and Scams Awareness"

Introduction: Seth Jernigan

10/09 - No Rotary - *Holiday Observance*

10/16 - Andy Rothchild

"Scientific Properties and their Redevelopment Activities around Downtown Durham"

Introduction: Seth Jernigan

10/23 - Charlie Sanders, Past Chairman
NC Lottery Commission

Introduction: Bill Burns

10/30 - Maria Gill

"Duke Global Executive MBA Program"

Introduction: Connie Campanaro

11/06 - Walter Shackelford

Veteran's Day Program

Introduction: Seth Jernigan

11/13 - Sara Marks

"Alzheimer's Disease"

SERVICE SCHEDULE

	10/2	10/9	10/16
Musician:	Walt Shackelford	----	
Invocation:			
S-a-A Report:	Chris Hughes	-----	Beth Breaux
Program Write-up:	Scott Gardner	-----	Scott Gardner

DRC Raffle supports the **RI Foundation**

Programs and Projects

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

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

9/18 - Total Raised: \$60.00

Cash Winner: Anna Jones

9/25 -

"The Death of Literacy and Why it Matters"

Karen McMahan, ADG Area 7 & District Literacy Chair



We returned to the Downtown Marriott for our September 25th meeting where Seth Jernigan introduced Karen McMahan, our District 7710 Chairperson for Literacy. Ms. McMahan presented a talk entitled "The Death of Literacy and Why it Matters."

Karen had a lot of statistics for us that illustrated in rather stark terms that literacy is not improving in the United States, it is not, in fact, even holding its own. Certainly, we are currently losing the literacy battle in North Carolina. Most sobering to me was learning that 51% of our North Carolina African-American males do not graduate from high school. Why is this such a serious failing? In part, because 43% of those with the lowest literacy skills live in poverty.

Small wonder that the most moving moment in this discussion came when our own Howard Clement made a pointed comment and an impassioned request. "We need more men in our schools" Howard said as he challenged us to join him in mentoring young people in our schools. Howard echoed one of Karen's important points: these young people need not only to improve their reading skills in order to succeed in life, they need people who are themselves successful to model success for them. If any one of us has been waiting for a meaningful opportunity to serve our young people, then we need look no further than Howard's plea. (And I feel certain that Howard would be happy to provide you with more specific information on just how to do this, should you ask him!)

[The reprinted] Internet website addresses of organizations working on raising literacy that Karen recommended to us on her last slide. Now we all have ready access to ways of involving ourselves in this vitally important effort.

www.cisnet.org www.dictionaryproject.org www.durhamliteracy.org
www.f4k.org www.firstbook.org www.motheread.org www.reading.org
www.family.org (promotes family literacy)
www.nces.ed.gov (information on the National Assessment of Adult Literacy)

- Ted Corvette

President's Message ---- Susan Ross



More than 350 Rotarians, family members, friends and other volunteers turned out Saturday, September 23, at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church to help package 70,400 meals for some of the world's hungry children, in a major project sponsored by the Durham Rotary Club. Ours was the first major event of District Governor Tim Mannix's drive to have a "Million Meals" packaged and sent from District 7710 this year and to develop a plan by which other Rotary Clubs around the nation and world could set up

similar events. Governor Tim and Cathy were on site with us most of the day, and wrote us later to say we "have set the bar high for other clubs in the district" with our success. Our original goal had been 45,000 meals, but the response was so strong that our volunteers had to stop around 3:30 p.m. when we ran out of supplies.

The beauty of the day was its incredibly organized system of using volunteer power, and our Durham Rotary lead team of Brian Scott, Lloyd Schmeidler, Mitzi Viola, and Abel Ekpunobi were on top of all the details. The Stop Hunger Now truck arrived on Friday afternoon packed with bags of rice and other grains, dried vegetables, and seasonings packed with vitamins, which we then bagged, weighed, sealed and boxed in three shifts during the day.

The contents of each 400 gram bag, when boiled with water, will produce six meals at a cost of 20 cents each. Hungry schoolchildren in desperately poor countries will have at least one nourishing meal a day. Even young girls, for whom education is not a priority, are sent to school for the meal each day.

We tried to say thank you to all who worked Saturday, but our volunteers instead were thanking us, insisting it had been a busy, exciting, and satisfying experience, and urging us to do it again



Sergeant-at-Arms Report – 9/25 Meeting

Program Speaker: Karen McMahan, ADG Area 7

Visiting Rotarian:

Craige Summers – SW Durham

Guests of Members:

Charisse Coleman Ted Corvette
 Jane Klestenbaum Susan Ross
 Mamula Lindsay Sam Miglarese
 Rebecca Swartz Kim Rorschach

September 25 - Attendance Report

Total Members	202
Active Number used for attendance	174
Members Present	84
Attendance	49.43%

Meeting make-ups can be conducted online if you cannot attend a meeting at another club location. The link to one of the e-clubs is: www.rotaryclubone.org.

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 in 2005 - <http://hometown.aol.com/rumminator/RP2Rumsey.html>

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Club Bulletin News Connection . .

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Collecting stories and chronicling achievements and projects of Rotarians worldwide, RVM documents Rotary's global impact. From providing basic necessities like shelter, food and water, to bringing new life through new limbs RVM shows what can be accomplished.

Vol 1 Issue 3 -- The third issue of the RVM features three stories about Rotarians' humanitarian and community service. Other segments include RI President Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar's 5 year in review and Foundation Trustee Chair Frank Devlyn's farewell message.

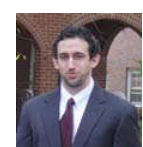
and let them again be part of it. Rotary served an important role as the convener, and the resulting press in the Durham Herald and the News and Observer was very positive. Our Rotarians felt great that this was a *community effort* -- doing something hands on which really could be helpful in the global struggle against world hunger. And the diversity of our volunteers was great -- all races, all ages (5 to 85), all backgrounds, all excited. Every hand was busy, so no clapping, just loud and enthusiastic cheers every time Brian clanged the gong to let us know we'd packaged another 1000 meals. It was quite a day.



Our club has thus far invested and raised over \$10,000 to pay for the meals we packaged Saturday, but we are still about \$1000 short of being able to pay for all the extra supplies we ended up using with our successful effort. If you haven't yet had a chance to contribute, feel free to bring a check to Rotary on Monday (payable to the Durham Rotary Community Fund) or drop some cash into the basket at the nametag table.

Durham Rotary will be participating in another event in conjunction with NCCU and Duke students around Martin Luther King Weekend in January. Thanks to all who helped, and all who gave financial support to this effort.

District Scholar Selection Committee Awards 3 Scholarships - These scholars: **Remy Thomas Scalza, Bengt Eric Carlson, Justin S. White** and their club sponsors will be going to High Point on January 5 and 6 for training. The selection committee included Susan Smiley Baker (Cary Page), Vernon Harris (Crabtree), Nidya Melone (East Chapel Hill), Thomas Long (Roxboro) and George Wilson (West Raleigh). The team was chaired by Ronnie Faulkner (Lillington Rotary Club).



Remy Thomas Scalza

A graduate of Cornell University with a BA in English and Spanish (2001), Remy is pursuing an MA in Journalism at UNC Chapel Hill and wishes to study international journalism. He wants to work as a reporter on Hispanic matters. He would like to study in Chile or Argentina. **Remy was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Durham.**

More . . . District Digest 7710..... www.rotary7710.org

OCTOBER — VOCATIONAL MONTH..... www.rotary.org

• **31 October: World Interact Week begins**

About Vocational Service

When professionals join a Rotary club, they do so as a representative of their particular business or profession. This gives Rotarians the dual responsibility of representing their vocation within the club and of exemplifying the ideals of Rotary within the workplace.

Vocational service focuses on:

- Adherence to, and promotion of, the highest ethical standards in all occupations, including fair treatment of employers, employees, associates, competitors, and the public.
- The recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, not just your own or those that are pursued by Rotarians.
- The contribution of your vocational talents to the problems and needs of society.
- The values expressed in [The 4-Way Test](#) and the [Declaration for Rotarians in Business and Professions](#), which promote high ethical standards in the workplace, a central theme of Rotary throughout its history.

Vocational Service FAQ----

Q: Isn't Vocational Service really just a way for Rotarians to enhance their own business skills?

A: Not at all. Vocational Service promotes high ethical standards and the appreciation of all useful occupations throughout a community. Rotarians have a vast amount of expertise in areas that include management, supervision, marketing, finance, risk management, and ethical business practices. They can share all of that with the greater community through their Vocational Service projects.

Morewww.rotary.org

★ Member Birthdays – Month of October

03 MaryAnn Black	14 Bill Anlyan	25 Dean Hamric
04 Ken Chamblee	17 Libby Barnes	25 John Sharpe
04 John Looney	18 Jim Pleasants	26 George Williams
04 Alex Rivera	18 Kenan rand	29 Barry Curtis
11 Shelly Weitz	19 Marvin Walker	30 Bob Booth
12 Wendell Davis	20 Cindy Ray Keene	
13 Parks Alexander	23 Art Christakos	
13 Brian Scott	25 Barker French	