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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

- 10/23 – Charlie Sanders, Past Chairman
NC Lottery Commission
Introduction: Bill Burns
- 10/30 – Maria Gill, Duke Global MBA Program
“A Culture-Relative Perspective”
Introduction: Connie Campanaro
- 11/06 – Brigadier General Russell J. Kilpatrick
Veteran’s Day Program
Introduction: Walter Shackelford
- 11/13 – Lisa Gwyther
“Alzheimer’s and the Duke Family Support Program: How Can We Help?”
Introduction: Sara Marks
- 11/20 – Sam Wells, Dean of the Chapel at Duke
“Thanksgiving Program”
Introduction: Andy Barada
- 11/27 – No Rotary – *Holiday Observance*
- 12/04 – TBA
- 12/11 – Connie Campanaro
“Carolina Theatre 80th Anniversary

SERVICE SCHEDULE

	10/23	10/30
Musician:	Seth Warner	Seth Warner
Invocation:		
S-a-A Report:	Rhonda Karg	Rhonda Karg
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 - RI Foundation; 1/2 - Winner

10/16 – Total Raised: \$68.00

Cash Winner: Terri Mazingo

10/16 – “SCIENTIFIC PROPERTIES AND DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT”

Andy Rothschild

Andy Rothschild, Pres & CEO of Scientific Properties, spoke to the club about developing cities and urban neighborhoods. Included in the presentation were plans for the Heritage Square complex in the Hayti area and the Golden Belt complex off of Alston Avenue.

Rothschild spoke of the fact that the geographic “downtown” that we have commonly referred to will not meet its maximum potential or achieve “sustainability” until the areas and neighborhoods around the downtown improve as well.

The club was reminded that Heritage Square was built as an effort to help “rebuild” the Hayti area after construction of Highway 147. The new roadway split the Hayti community. Since the “rebuilt” Hayti was constructed like most strip shopping centers of that era, and did not hold any true “heritage” value, it has been determined the old buildings should be removed. In its place will be a complex which is intended to reflect the true African American heritage of the ground on which the strip building was constructed, harking back to before the construction of Highway 147.

The new Heritage Square is bordered by Highway 147 on the north, Fayetteville Street on the east, Lakewood on the south, and Roxboro on the west. A mixed-use complex of retail, office, and residential will replace the strip center. A number of “community meetings” have been and will continue to be held with key constituent groups, especially those with African American influence, to help create a plan that will optimize the heritage of the Hayti experience. There will be a “Main Street” which will dissect the property with side streets, reflecting the pedestrian flavor of the old Hayti area. It will be a walkable, urban grid, with tree-lined streets, much landscaping, and a connection with downtown and NCCU.

Plans call for much “plaza” space, suitable for gathering and socializing. Recreation is encouraged through the construction of a basketball court and a swimming pool. Dining and entertainment are a priority, with restaurants and performance venues strategically placed, again to encourage gathering, socializing, and cultural experiences. Plenty of parking will be provided, but strategically hidden under the plaza space.

Scientific Properties is expecting to achieve several noticeable improvements in the area: jobs are expected to increase from the current level of 206 to 1572 at build out; annual sales are expected to increase from the current level of \$79,000 to \$1.45 million; and property tax revenues are expected to increase from \$35,000 to \$1.6 million.

Rothschild also spoke briefly about the Golden Belt Arts Campus, an effort to build on Durham’s artistic and cultural strength by developing a large campus where people can live and work. The campus will encourage live performances, art shows, and will include restaurants, retail, and office space.

- Scott Gardner



Cultural Ambassadorial Scholars Photo from left to right:



Kate Young, CAS (Durham: District 7710),
Maria Sanchez, President., Santiago Caballeros RC
Lauren Bezdor, CAS (Chicago: District 6440)
Yana I. Shamas, CAS (Dallas - Ft. Worth: Dist. 5790),
Jose Santiago Hernandez Quintana, DG 4380 and
Banafsheh Amini, CAS (Sacramento: District 5160).

Kate Young, our Cultural Ambassadorial Scholar for 2006-07, arrived in Venezuela in early September. Kate is attending the Iowa Language Institute for three months with three North American Cultural Ambassadorial Scholars from Chicago, Dallas-Ft. Worth, and Sacramento. Last month, the RI Ambassadorial Scholars visited the two Rotary Clubs in Merida and presented flags to the District Governor. Kate’s own word really captures the spirit of Rotary: “The Rotarians here are incredibly gracious and welcoming... everyone I met last week greeted me with hugs and kisses.” On my second visit to the Tuesday Rotary Club (Santiago Caballeros) the Club President and the service committee chair were wearing their North Carolina Rotary pins!” Interestingly “both clubs have women Presidents and half of the attending members were women.” More to come ...

Provided by - Able Ekpunobi, Chair – International Service Committee

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

Sergeant-at-Arms Report - 10/16 Meeting



Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions
 The Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions was adopted by the Rotary International Council on Legislation in 1989 to provide more specific guidelines for the high ethical standards called for in the Object of Rotary:

As a Rotarian engaged in a business or profession, I am expected to:

- Consider my vocation to be another opportunity to serve;
- Be faithful to the letter and to the spirit of the ethical codes of my vocation, to the laws of my country, and to the moral standards of my community;
- Do all in my power to dignify my vocation and to promote the highest ethical standards in my chosen vocation;
- Be fair to my employer, employees, associates, competitors, customers, the public, and all those with whom I have a business or professional relationship;
- Recognize the honor and respect due to all occupations which are useful to society;
- Offer my vocational talents: to provide opportunities for young people, to work for the relief of the special needs of others, and to improve the quality of life in my community;
- Adhere to honesty in my advertising and in all representations to the public concerning my business or profession;
- Neither seek from nor grant to a fellow Rotarian a privilege or advantage not normally accorded others in a business or professional relationship.

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• **31 October: World Interact Week begins.....www.rotary.org**

About Interact



Interact is Rotary International's service club for young people ages 14-18. Interact clubs are sponsored by individual Rotary clubs, which provide support and guidance, but Interact clubs are self-governing and self-supporting.

Club membership varies greatly. Clubs can be single-gender or mixed, as well as large and small. The membership base can be drawn from the student body of a single school or from two or more schools from the same community.

Each year, Interact clubs complete at least two community service projects, one of which furthers international understanding and goodwill. Through projects, Interactors develop a network of friendships with local and overseas clubs. And, in the process, Interactors develop leadership skills and learn the value of hard work.

As one of the most significant and fastest-growing programs of Rotary service, with more than 10,700 clubs in 109 countries and geographical areas, Interact has become a worldwide phenomenon.

Interactors also often spearhead the formation of Rotaract clubs and participate in Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA). Interactors also often go on to become Youth Exchange students or Ambassadorial Scholars.

DRC Membership Changes:

Ronnie Cassell, Ed Costello – Resigned: Job Constraints
 Guido Gutter – Resigned: Moving to Virginia

★ 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	

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>

Club Bulletin News Connection . .

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Program Speaker: Andy Rothschild

Guests of Club: Audra Ladd, Sherri Kinlaw – with Speaker

Visiting Rotarians:

Burton King, PDG – North Durham
 Nick Errato – SW Durham

Guest of Member:

Gaston Werner Andy barada

Proposed Members – 1st Posting

Richard W. Fisher

Position: Consultant, Biogen Idel
 Occupation: Human Resources
 Sponsor: Ernie Roessler

Jane Kestenbaum

Position: President, Kestenbaum Law Firm
 Occupation: Attorney
 Sponsor: Susan Ross

Queron U. Smith

Position: City Executive, M&F Bank
 Occupation: Banker
 Sponsor: Miguel Rubiera

Rebecca Swartz

Position: Director of Development & External Relations,
 Nasher Museum of Art at Duke Univ.
 Occupation: Fundraiser
 Sponsor: Troy Livingston

October 16 - Attendance Report

Total Members	201
Active Number used for attendance	173
Members Present	86
Attendance	48.55%

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.

RI & DISTRICT LEADERSHIP

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District 7710 Governor: Tim Mannix
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