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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

- 10/30 – 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 – Goods Donation Collection
Recipient: Durham Rescue Mission
- 11/13 – Lisa Gwyther
“Alzheimer’s and the Duke Family Support Program: How Can We Help”
Introduction: Sara Marks
- 11/13 – Rotary CARTS Program
Glenn Hood, PDG & CARTS Chair
- 11/20 – Board Meeting – 11:30am
- 11/20 – Paul Harris Fellows Recognition
- 11/20 – Sam Wells, Dean of the Chapel at Duke
“Thanksgiving Program”
Introduction: Andy Barada
- 11/27 – No Rotary – *Holiday Observance*

SERVICE SCHEDULE

	10/30	11/06
Musician:	Seth Warner	
Invocation:		
S-a-A Report:	Rhonda Karg	Rhonda Karg
Program Write-up:	Scott Gardner	Mark Jacobs

DRC Raffle supports the RI Foundation

Programs and Projects



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

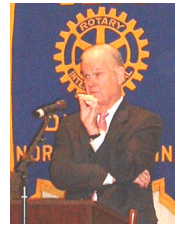
Proceeds: 1/2 - RI Foundation; 1/2 - Winner

10/23 – Total Raised: \$84.00

Cash Winner: Kay Gresham

10/23 – “North Carolina Lottery Commission Update”

Charlie Sanders



Charles Sanders, former CEO of Glaxo, former US Senate candidate, and most recently, Chairman of the NC Lottery Commission and Durham resident spoke to the club about his experience serving one year as chair of the Commission. At the outset Sanders shared his opposition to the lottery. He then reminded us that lotteries, or similar gaming schemes, have been used for good purposes for centuries. They have been used as a means to raise money to build such things as the Great Wall of China, Colonial Williamsburg, and major US roadways in the 1700’s and 1800’s. Yale, Princeton, Harvard, and UNC-CH among other universities have used gaming proceeds to help in the construction of classrooms and administrative buildings.

However, in latter 1800s many of the private lotteries in the US became corrupt and laws were passed to outlaw them in every state except Louisiana. In the 1960s, interest and support for publicly managed lotteries picked up. Currently, 43 states now have a lottery with half of those states dedicating proceeds to education.

The NC Legislature first deliberated on lottery legislation in 1983, but no law was passed. It was not until Virginia and South Carolina approved lotteries that Governor Easley got behind the effort and in 2005 the lottery was approved. Proceeds are distributed as follows: 50% to prizes; 35% to education; 8% to administering the lottery and 7% to the retailers who sell the tickets. Of the 35% targeted to education, dollars are distributed to programs that reduce class size and address at-risk students with some of the funds dedicated to construction.

Sanders shared some challenges he had to deal with early on including lobbying issues by one of the commission members. He then spoke about the positive accomplishments, like getting a brand new \$1 billion dollar business up and running in record time, hiring an experienced executive director, establishing an ethics code at the outset, and qualifying and training 5,000 retailers. The first twelve months of operation are expected to generate around \$1.2 billion, with \$400 to \$450 million going to education.

Sanders expects that NC can grow the lottery and achieve similar success of others based on population. This could lead to potentially \$3.5 to \$4 billion in proceeds. He closed by reiterating his earlier disapproval for a lottery, but when Governor Easley “convinced him” to serve on the commission and subsequently to chair it, his position became, “If we have to have a lottery, let’s do the lottery the right way.”

Scott Gardner

Durham Rotary Club recognized at the District 7710 Assembly, Saturday Oct 21 for:

- 1) The 70,000+ meals assembled on Saturday, September 23; and
- 2) Being one of the top 4 clubs in district to add new members this year.

Three club members attended the assembly: Toby Barfield, BC Dash and Ken Lundstrom.

Summit Meeting: Durham Rotary, NCCU, Duke University



President Susan represented Durham Rotary at a summit meeting on October 18 on the campus of NCCU looking at joint programs for the NCCU and Duke communities. About 20 faculty and staff members from both NCCU and Duke reviewed plans for numerous academic and student programs this year with President Richard Brodhead and Chancellor James Ammons. President Susan presented Durham Rotary’s plans to cosponsor a Martin Luther King Week meal packaging event on the NCCU

campus January 17 which would involve 500+ students from the two campuses. Other Rotarians involved in the meeting were Bijoy Sahoo, Kate’y Assem, and Robert Lawrence from NCCU and Sam Miglarese from Duke. Both President Brodhead and Chancellor Ammons are honorary members of our club, and both said they planned to be present on January 17 for this next step in the Million Meals effort.

CLUB SURVEY underway – separate from this bulletin, you will receive an e-mail from President Susan with a link to the survey. Please respond using that link which goes directly to the electronic tabulator. A printed survey would require manual tabulation and delay the compilation of the results. Thank you for taking the time to respond promptly to the survey.

Reminder: As the election draws near, let’s all remember that Rotarians are welcome to bring political candidates as guests to our meetings, but candidates should be notified in advance that they will not be able to give speeches or hand out materials at the meeting. Thanks.

NOVEMBER — ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH



About The Rotary Foundation

The mission of The Rotary Foundation is to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education and the alleviation of poverty. The Rotary Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation that is supported solely by voluntary contributions from Rotarians and friends of the Foundation who share its vision of a better world. The Foundation was created in 1917 by Rotary International's sixth president, Arch C. Klumph, as an endowment fund for Rotary "to do good in the world." It has grown from an initial contribution of US\$26.50 to more than US\$117.9 million contributed in 2004-05. Its event-filled history is a story of Rotarians learning the value of service to humanity.

Here is a sampling of what some Rotarians, Foundation alumni, and others who have worked with the Foundation have said about the international work of The Rotary Foundation:

"Rotary set me on a course that I am still continuing. If I had not gone to the United States as an Ambassadorial Scholar, I don't think I would have pursued the study of International Relations."

Sadako Ogata, Former UN High Commissioner of Refugees Foundation Scholar, 1951-52

"Rotary International's masterpiece is The Rotary Foundation. It transforms our dreams into splendid realities . . . it is the most generous expression of Rotarian generosity — a generosity that not only brings benefits but also brings help and cooperation to solve the problems that affect mankind. The Rotary Foundation achieves the best that mankind can possibly achieve."

Paulo V.C. Costa - President, Rotary International, 1990-91

• 31 October-5 November: World Interact Week . . . www.rotary.org



Interact is a Rotary-sponsored service club for young people ages 14-18. The program gives young people an opportunity to participate in fun, meaningful service projects while developing leadership skills and meeting new friends.

Through service activities, Interactors learn the importance of:
 ... Developing leadership skills and personal integrity;
 ... Demonstrating helpfulness and respect for others; and
 Advancing international understanding and goodwill.

Interact News

Interact continues to experience extraordinary growth worldwide. Currently there are over 10,700 clubs in 109 countries and geographic areas, with an estimated membership of more than 246,000 Interactors.

RI President Bill Boyd is challenging Interactors and Rotarians to Lead the Way in addressing issues that affect their local and global community. Members of the Rotary family are encouraged to serve with integrity, tolerance, and honesty and to set an example in their communities. Consider his message as you plan and carry out your club activities this year.



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 sponsored Interact Club News

Durham Rotary is in the process of sponsoring a new Interact Club at Riverside High School this year. Rotarian Monica Barnes is serving as their club advisor, with math teacher Rita MacMillan as their faculty advisor. The students have met all the requirements now for recognition, and paperwork is in District Governor Tim Mannix's hands for processing. The club has averaged 20-30 students at its four meetings, and has elected officers. Thus far, the students have taken on two service projects: 18 students volunteered with our Million Meals project last month and 10 volunteered at the Drop In to Prevent Drop Outs event October 26 for Communities in Schools. They are already working to organize other volunteer projects in the community. Once they are officially chartered, we hope to have them come to one of our meetings for a possible installation ceremony and/or recognition.

. . . *Monica Barnes/Susan Ross*

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>

★ November Birthdays – Month of November

03 Lloyd Gurley	10 Arthur Whitehurst	18 George Lawrence
08 Mike Estep	11 Robert Bratcher	18 Ernie Mills
09 Bert Collins	14 Alan Reckhow	24 Jack Hughes
10 Chuck Kitchen	16 Earl Dowell	25 Charles Curry
	16 Bill Joklik	

Club Bulletin News Connection . . .

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Sergeant-at-Arms Report – 10/23 Meeting

Program Speaker: Charlie Sanders

Guests of Members:

Julie Ketner Rigby Troy Livingston
Tom Hadzor Susan Ross
Rebecca Swartz Kim Rorschach

Proposed Members – 2nd Posting

Richard W. Fisher

Position: Consultant, Biogen Idel
 Classification: Human Resources Consulting
 Sponsor: Ernie Roessler

Jane Kestenbaum

Position: President, Kestenbaum Law Firm
 Classification: Attorney - Litigation
 Sponsor: Susan Ross

Queron U. Smith

Position: City Executive, M&F Bank
 Classification: Banking Management
 Sponsor: Miguel Rubiera

Rebecca Swartz

Position: Director of Development & External Relations,
 Nasher Museum of Art at Duke Univ.
 Classification: Arts - Fundraising
 Sponsor: Troy Livingston

October 23 - Attendance Report

Total Members	200
Active Number used for attendance	173
Members Present	96
Attendance	55.49%

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

RI President: W.B. (Bill) Boyd
 District 7710 Governor: Tim Mannix
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