



Durham Rotary Club Bulletin

September 25, 2006

2006-2007 RI Theme

Volume XIV, Issue 11 , www.DurhamRotaryClub-NC.org , P.O. Box 51503 , Durham, NC 27717

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

9/25 – Karen McMahan

District 7710 Chair for Literacy
“The Death of Literacy and Why It Matters”

Introduction: Ken Lundstrom

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

SERVICE SCHEDULE

	Sep 25	10/2
Musician:	Walter Shackelford	
Invocation:		
S-a-A Report:	Chris Hughes	
Program Write-up	Ted Corvette	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 -- No Raffle – Off-site location

9/18 – “60 Years Old and Still Learning.”

Barry Van Deman, Director & CEO

About 60 of us, including a few visitors, enjoyed our box lunches from Grayson’s Café at the Museum of Life and Science on September 18th. After lunch, Troy Livingston introduced his boss, Barry Van Deman, President and CEO of the museum, who talked with us about something he called “60 Years Old and Still Learning.” According to Barry, this phrase has a double meaning: the museum itself is sixty years old this year, and views part of its future mission as being an important center for life-long learning by creating dynamic, experiential learning opportunities for people of every age, including 60 and beyond.



So that we could all experience the museum as a “live” learning center, Barry invited all of us to explore the museum’s expanded campus. If you haven’t been to the Museum of Life and Science since it was “The Children’s Museum” you are in for a surprise. Our first inkling of the extent of the Museum’s transformation came when Barry suggested that we come back wearing our hiking shoes for a tour. The museum’s campus isn’t just “expanded” --- it’s *big*. During the past year the museum opened “Explore the Wild.” A wandering wooden walkway through an old quarry created an exhibit complete with wetlands, a waterfall and a natural habitat for bears, as well as for some lemurs on loan from the Duke University lemur project. All of this, right in our own city! Early next year the museum will open “Catch the Wind,” an exhibit exploring, as the name implies, the science of wind. Also in the works is a new dinosaur trail complete with life-sized models of prehistoric animals lurking in the brush. All of this new work reflects the museum’s commitment to becoming a life-long learning resource.

Barry pointed out that we truly have become a nation of life-long learners. The museum must be, Barry says, a “vital place not just for children but people of all ages.” In closing, Barry issued another invitation to us as Rotarians: that we be ambassadors for the Museum of Life and Science throughout the community. Given the wonderful resource the museum is and its fascinating exhibits, from the butterfly house to Exploring the Wild, it sounds like a worthwhile and pleasurable diplomatic assignment.

- Ted Corvette

President Susan passed this article along as information re the Rotary Peace Centers and Fellows

Studying peace, and acting on it ---- BY JAMES PEACOCK

Today is the International Day of Peace. While the world is obviously anything but peaceful these days, Peace Day gives us the opportunity to reflect on the consequences of war and conflict, and of efforts towards peace.

Some of these efforts are happening at UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University. In 1999, Rotary International established the Duke-UNC Rotary Center for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution, one of six such centers around the world. (Berkeley houses another center, with the others in Japan, the United Kingdom, Argentina and Australia.)

Rotary World Peace Fellows are selected based on their ability to have a significant, positive impact on world peace and conflict resolution during their future careers. The first class arrived at the Duke-UNC Rotary Center in 2002 and since that time we have hosted 37 Fellows representing 23 countries.

Do we have a secret formula for peace? No, but we and the other centers do provide some new paths to supplement older ones that are no longer sufficient.

A balance of nuclear arsenals kept a tenuous peace between two superpowers during the Cold War. Since the end of that era, the world has been splintered by dozens of localized conflicts -- Rwanda, Sudan, Ethiopia and Eritrea, Colombia, the Congo and Nepal to name but a few, and a couple of big ones -- Israel and Palestine, Iraq. Neither military nor diplomatic strategies of traditional kinds are sufficient, it seems, to quell these kinds of conflicts.

Whatever shape new strategies take, they will necessarily enrich these older ones, for example by addressing issues of poverty, sustainable economic development and of ethnic and religious differences, and they will do so by means that supplement tanks and treaties.

The focus of the Rotary World Peace Centers is not on ending wars but in preventing conflict from ever occurring. Conflict prevention must address the promotion of sustainable development policies that lead to improvements in basic human needs and rights, more equitable access to resources and services, and the assurance of freedom and dignity. Peace Centers like ours provide

an opportunity to study emerging approaches and then to apply and develop them around the world.

Graduating Rotary World Peace Fellows have taken these new approaches with them and put them to the test. A few examples of the work of our Duke and UNC alumni: constitution-building efforts in southern Sudan, supporting the peace process in Colombia, election monitoring in Afghanistan and Iraq and poverty reduction through education programs in Asia.

Meanwhile, what can all of us do as part of the International Day of Peace? Something basic, which is what the great German social scientist Max Weber termed "verstehen": understanding the viewpoint of others.

The "others" include everyone -- for natives that means newcomers, for newcomers that means natives, thinking locally, in our daily lives. Global "verstehen" starts with studying other cultures, religions, societies, to grasp not only the external facts but their point of view. Start small: try your ATM transaction in Spanish, apply for a passport and befriend someone whose background differs from your own.

The International Day of Peace, established by a resolution of the U.N. General Assembly, now aims very high with the objective that it be observed as a day of global cease-fire and nonviolence. Although we know that this is not likely to happen today, it is not too much to imagine that the world will achieve this lofty goal -- one small action, one new glimmer of understanding and compassion, and one dedicated human being at a time.

(James Peacock, Kenan professor of anthropology at UNC Chapel Hill, is co-director of the Duke-UNC Rotary Center.)

© Copyright 2006, The News & Observer Publishing Company

SEPTEMBER — NEW GENERATIONS MONTH

Building the Future -- www.rotary.org
Young Rotarians will carry Rotary into the next Century. During New Generations Month in September, we highlight what young adults can bring to Rotary, and how to bring Rotary to young adults.

Ask Rosemary..... *The Rotarian* - September 2006
Regional RI Membership Coordinator Rosemary Barker Aragon dishes on attracting younger members



Aragon, pictured in Seattle's Pioneer Square, encourages clubs to reflect their business community in Rotary.

Rosemary Barker Aragon believes clubs that want to last need to have a plan. -- As the regional Rotary International membership coordinator (RRIMC) for Zone 23, she's made "getting young again" her crusade. After researching generational differences, Aragon hit the road to present her findings at multidistrict presidents- and governors-elect training seminars, district conferences and membership seminars, and zone membership seminars. In her talks, she challenges clubs to get the facts about their business community and to make plans for approaching potential members from a variety of age groups. Then she goes in for the zinger questions: But are you going to listen to younger members when you've got them? Are you going to modify your club's culture to accommodate them?

When she's not speaking about membership, Aragon writes about attracting younger Rotarians in a monthly column for a district membership newsletter.

Aragon is a baby boomer and a member of the Rotary Club of University District of Seattle, Wash., USA. Read the advice she gave when we encouraged Rotarians in North America to write in and Ask Rosemary.

... More news from *The Rotarian*

Smithsonian polio exhibit tells polio's story -----July 2006

The Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History has extended the "Whatever Happened to Polio?" exhibit to 4 September.

The exhibit, which was originally scheduled to run for 12 months, opened April 2005 to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the first effective polio vaccine, as well as Rotary's centennial celebrations in 2005. The exhibit shows how polio affected the United States and how medical science and popular support triumphed over the disease. Rotary International is one of the leading sponsors of the exhibit.

Morewww.rotary.org

★ Member Birthdays – Month of September

03 Dan Hill	09 Radu Miclaus	19 Randall McLeod
04 Steve Chalmers	10 Carl Webb	26 Monica Barnes
05 Jim Taylor	12 Slade Crumpton	26 Miguel Rubiera
06 Tom Krakauer	12 John Wood	28 Mal White
08 Phail Wynn	13 Arlene Dioseguy	

Sergeant-at-Arms Report – 9/18 Meeting

Program Speaker: Barry Van Deman

Guests of Members:

Connie McLeod Randall McLeod
 Jane Kesterbaume Susan Ross
 Linda Alexander Parks Alexander
 Rebecca Swartz Troy Livingston
 Steven Barringer Susan Ross

September 18 - Attendance Report

Total Members	202
Active Number used for attendance	174
Members Present	54
Attendance	32.76%

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>

RI & DISTRICT LEADERSHIP

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

2006-2007 DRC OFFICERS

President: Susan Ross
Susan.ross@dev.duke.edu
 681-0465 (office)

President-elect: Toby Barfield
BarfieldT@usa.redcross.org
 489-6541 (office)

Secretary: Newman Aguiar
newman@nc.rr.com
 201-1868 (office)

Assistant Secretary: Doug Zinn
Kathy@marydukebiddlefoundation.org
 493-5591 (Residence)

Treasurer: Kurt Preble
KPreble@VerityInvest.com
 490-6717 (office)

Sergeant-at-Arms: Troy Livingston
Troy.livingston@ncmls.org
 220-5429 X328 (office)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Past-President: Dean Hamric 6/07
 Sam Miglarese 6/07 Tom Krakauer 6/08
 Trey Gilmore 6/07 Jerry O'Keeffe 6/08
 Arthur Rogers, III 6/07 Carolyn Titus 6/08
 Shelly Weitz 6/09
 Marilyn Walls 6/09
 Connie Campanaro 6/09

Club Bulletin News Connection . .

Bernadette Jones, Executive Secretary
 Phone: 493-2227 (office & fax)
BJonesDurRotary@nc.rr.com



2006-2007 Club Roster – is in the FINAL STAGE before printing. If you have any changes: phone numbers, addresses, business affiliation or photo, please let us know ASAP! Send changes to BJonesDurRotary@nc.rr.com.

Photos are still needed for:

Wes Crabtree Mark Jacobs Bud Reiter-Lavery
 Harrison Shannon Don Stanger Mitzi Viola

[Please note – photos must be in the JPEG format to be compatible with the RI database program.]