



Rotary Club of Durham

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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?

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

12/18 **Holiday Program**
Location: Durham Convention Center
Durham School of The Arts
Mary Casey, Director K-12 Arts Education
Introduction: Steed Rollins

12/25 **NO MEETING!!**
In Observance of The Christmas Holiday

01/01 **NO MEETING!!**
In Observance of The New Year Holiday

SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER 18, 2017

Song: CHRISTMAS MEDLEY

Lead Vocalists:
DURHAM ROTARY CLUB CHORALE

Invocation: EMILY PAGE

DRC RAFFLE:

RI FOUNDATION PROGRAMS

Contribution: \$1 Ticket; \$5 – 6 Tickets

Proceeds: ½ RI Foundation; ½ Raffle Winner

Raffle Total On 12/11/2017: \$113.00

Rotary International: \$57; Raffle Winner: \$56

RAFFLE WINNER: JAY MOSELEY

CART FUND

(Coins For Alzheimer's Research Trust)

12/11/2017: \$82.00



Rotary's Community Service Projects:
"Service Above Self"



SALVATION ARMY BELL RINGING!
The Durham Rotary Club Began Ringing The Bell 50 Years Ago – In 1967!



Thanks To All Who Rang (& Sang) With Our
Salvation Army Bell Ringing at Wal-Mart.
We Had 63 Members Participating, Plus Some Family Members!!

Rotary After-Hours

January 18, 2018 – 5:30pm – 7:00pm

The Melting Pot

202 West NC Highway # 54 – Durham 27713 (Note: New Location!)

919.544.6358 • <https://www.meltingpot.com/durham-nc/>

Fellow Rotarians: Please Join Us at The Melton Pot In Their NEW Location

In Southpoint Crossing (Same Plaza As Kroger & City Barbeque).

This Is A Great Opportunity To Meet Some of Your Fellow Rotarians

Outside Of Our Normal Meetings, Share Ideas About Club Activities,

And Learn How You Can Become More Involved In Our Club.

Complimentary Cheese Fondue; Drinks Will Be Available For Purchase

QUESTIONS: Contact Danielle Kaspar

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**CLUB STATISTICS AS OF
DECEMBER 18, 2017:**

**Club Members: 249 Active: 212
Active-LOA: 7; Honorary: 30
Staff Positions: 1**

December Birthdays – 2017

BILL STAMBAUGH	DECEMBER 01
ANNA JONES	DECEMBER 02
DIETER MAUCH	DECEMBER 03
GEORGE DEATON	DECEMBER 03
B. C. DASH	DECEMBER 11
ERIK BENSON	DECEMBER 12
FRANK PERRY	DECEMBER 14
LISA MILES	DECEMBER 15
BUCKY WATERS	DECEMBER 17
SAM MIGLARESE	DECEMBER 18
DAVID DURACK	DECEMBER 18
BILL KALKHOF	DECEMBER 19
BLAKE STRAYHORN	DECEMBER 20
PETER JACOBI	DECEMBER 26
REGGIE HODGES	DECEMBER 27
BOB YOWELL	DECEMBER 29
PHIL HUTCHINGS	DECEMBER 30
SARAH HILL	DECEMBER 30

**PENDING NEW MEMBERS:
MARCY LOWE**

SPONSORED BY: MARGE NORDSTROM
Induction Date: January 8, 2018
NICK MALINOWSKI

SPONSORED BY: LUCIA POWE
Induction Date: January 8, 2018
EDDIE BLOUNT, JR.

SPONSORED BY: STEVE HANCOCK
Induction Date: January 29, 2018

**A ROTARY MINUTE WITH
PAST-PRESIDENT, ARTHUR ROGERS, III**



<http://durhamrotaryclub.org/2017/12/rotary-minute-arthur-rogers-hosting-a-rotary-peace-fellow/>

2017-2018 ROTARY LEADERSHIP

RI President: Ian H. S. Riseley
District Governor: Shafi Parekh
ADG-Area 7: Susan Ross

2017-2018 Club Officers

President: Seth Jernigan
Immediate Past-President: B. C. Dash
President-Elect: Brady Surles
Vice-President: Shelly Green
Secretary: Emilee Collins
Treasurer: Geri Lail
Sergeant-at-Arms: Stan Morris
Finance Advisor: Barry Curtis
Legal Advisor: Deana Labriola

2017-2018 Board of Directors

Marge Nordstrom (2015-2018)
Danielle Kaspar (2015-2018)
John Cross (2015-2018)
Desmond Miller (2016-2019)
Dave Ross (2016-2019)
Arles Taylor (2016-2019)
Steed Rollins (2017-2020)
Keith Artin (2017-2020)
Kim Shaw (2017-2020)

Club Website Master

Jay Zenner, Designer; Updates

FRED ANNAND, DIRECTOR OF CONSERVATION RESOURCE
“The Nature Conservancy In North Carolina: A Bird’s Eye View of Conservation”



Lynn Richardson, a lifelong member of The Nature Conservancy, introduced Fred Annand, who is Director of Conservation Resources for this non-profit organization whose mission is to “protect the lands and waters on which all life depends.” Lynn pointed out that coincidentally, Rotary International has begun taking a keen interest in environmental issues. Fred has worked for thirty-seven years with The Nature Conservancy in North Carolina.



Founded in the late 1940’s in the United States and with Chapters in all 50 states, The Nature Conservancy has evolved into a global organization with more than a million members and with projects in Central and South America, Africa, Asia, Pacific Islands, and elsewhere. Fred points out that the work of The Conservancy has been grounded in science with about 600 current staff members bringing scientific backgrounds to their work. In North Carolina, some 700,000 acres are protected by The Nature Conservancy working with individuals, corporations such as the giant landowner Georgia-Pacific and federal agencies, including The Department of Defense.

Fred gave us snapshot views of the major areas of priority. The New River Headwaters, located in “the lost province” of northwestern North Carolina, has rare plants that thrive in the acidic soil of the Amphibolite Mountains. The bog turtle, weighing in at four ounces, is not only the smallest turtle but one of the rarest in North America as well. The mountains of northwestern North Carolina are a paradise for birders looking for unusual species. One is the peregrine falcon that is no longer on the endangered species list. The tiny Northern Saw Owl is common but rarely seen. (Some birds mentioned in Fred’s presentation are not found in common field guides to birds. Instead go to Cornell University’s Lab of Ornithology website: www.allaboutbirds.org for descriptions and sounds.)

Because the Southern Blue Ridge Escarpment rises 2,000+ feet from the Piedmont to the Blue Ridge it produces a great variety of wildlife and vegetation. Raptors and wood thrushes are commonly seen. The Sandhill and Carolina Bays area includes Fort Bragg. Cooperation with that Army Base was crucial to increasing the number of Red-cockaded Woodpeckers, a non-migratory bird whose nearby habitat had been decimated by encroaching development.

The largest concentration of wildlife refuges in the Eastern United States is found from the Outer Banks of North Carolina into Southeastern Virginia where some 500,000 acres are protected. Animals that once flourished in this region, such as black bears and red wolves, are once again increasing in numbers. Tundra Swans winter here and Sand Hill Cranes are beginning to make an appearance. The Nature Conservancy’s Nags Head Woods Preserve Maritime Forest offers five miles of trails and respite from the throngs of tourists at Jockey’s Ridge and Kill Devil Hill. The Nature Conservancy has brought under protection 100,000 acres of Roanoke River floodplain from Lake Gaston to Albemarle Sound. This is the only place in Eastern North Carolina to see the Prothonotary Warbler, the “lemon drop,” because of its brilliant yellow plumage. Another priority of The Nature Conservancy is the Black River of Southeastern North Carolina where the oldest trees --- 2,000 years --- are found. This subtropical area is also the native home of the carnivorous Venus flytrap.

After this presentation, I am ready to pack my binoculars and bird books and head out for a birding adventure.

Submitted By: Allen Cronenberg

HONORING MAYOR BILL BELL



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