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- 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

10/19	Paul Fulton Higher Educations Works Introduction: Arthur Rogers
10/26	Duke Integrative Medicine Dr. Adam Perlman, MD, MPH, Associate VP Duke Health and Wellness, Executive Director Introduction: Arthur Rogers, III
11/02	OFFSITE EVENING ROTARY MEETING!! McKinney (Additional Details TBA) Introduction: Vandana Dake
11/09	VETERANS DAY PROGRAM
11/16	Centennial Program: International
11/23	No Meeting!! In Observance of Thanksgiving Holiday
11/30	Congressman GK Butterfield Civil Rights In An Era of Mass Incarceration Introduction: Del Mattioli

SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER 19, 2015

Music

Pianist: SHARON LASSITER

Vocalist: KEVIN SPEARS

"THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND"

Invocation & Rotary Minute: HARVEY SELLNER

DRC Raffle: RI Foundation Programs

Contribution: $1/Ticket; $5/6 Tickets

Proceeds: ½ RI Foundation; ½ Winner

Rotary International: $51 Raffle Winner: $51

Total: $102.00

Raffle Winner: STEED ROLLINS

CART Fund (*Coins For Alzheimer's Research Trust*)

10/5 $79.06

INNOVATION FELLOWS
NICK ALLEN, GERAUD STATON & EMILY EGGE

Back in July, we were introduced to the Innovation Fellows, Nick Allen, Geraud Staton, and Emily Egge. As a reminder, the Fellowship was proposed and organized by Rotarian, Christopher Gergen, and is meant to provide an exceptional leadership development experience for emerging innovators in our community who are striving to make measurable, sustainable, and scalable impacts in their respective fields. It is also an opportunity to emphasize the concept of "inclusive innovation" --- welcoming leaders from diverse backgrounds and neighborhoods into the Rotary community and the broader Durham leadership network. Rotarians Lois Deloatch, Vandana Dake, Guy Solie, Ari Medoff, and Indira Everett are currently Fellowship Advisors.

This Program was meant to introduce the next step through allowing them to describe the projects they were undertaking to pursue this objective and revealed much about what Chris had in mind and how this would also benefit the Club and the community.

Nick was the first up and he admitted that he had recently had an epiphany that changed what he wanted to do for his project. He also changed jobs since he was first introduced to the Club, moving from a job with the city doing neighborhood liaison work to one with United Way. As background, he described his mother's efforts to make sure he got a good education, first through some deception about where he was residing and then enrolling him in a parochial school. The he described an encounter locally with a local teen that had barely been out of his neighborhood and knew very little about Durham other than that. His project, still in the formative stages, would be, that is, expand the horizons, much as his had been by his mother's efforts to distance him from the less than desirable Baltimore City Schools.

I found this a little puzzling until a more perceptive Rotarian mentioned to me a number of things like the Farmers Market and The Museum of Life and Science that we take for granted but others aren't even aware of. This also illustrates why Rotary can be so valuable in these efforts. Collectively, the Club has ideas, has access, and has the resources to put these projects on the road and mentor these efforts.

Geraud was up next and repeated a little of his background, which included being in the Air Force during Desert Storm and a stint as a private investigator. He also described himself as a top notch oil changer. His project targets what he described as the 15% of entrepreneurs that are "necessity driven." In other words, the folks that start businesses because it is the best job they can find. If I learned anything in my brief (very) career as a small business coach, it was that the entrepreneurs that really need the help are the ones that can't afford it. Geraud is targeting five families that he can bring this expertise to. Again, there are many Rotarians, retired and active, that can help him in this endeavor.

Club Statistics as of October 19, 2015:

Club Members: 240;
Active: 204
Active-LOA: 6; Honorary: 29
Staff Positions: 1

Member	Birthday
BAYARD COLLINS	OCTOBER 1
KEVIN SPEARS	OCTOBER 3
MARY ANN BLACK	OCTOBER 3
JOHN LOONEY	OCTOBER 4
AUBREY ZINACH-HOWELL	OCTOBER 6
COLIN CROSSMAN	OCTOBER 12
BRIAN SCOTT	OCTOBER 13
BILL ANLYAN	OCTOBER 14
EMILY EGGE	OCTOBER 15
KENAN RAND	OCTOBER 18
JODEE NIMERICHTER	OCTOBER 18
LEAH BERGMAN	OCTOBER 19
MIMI O'BRIEN	OCTOBER 22
JIM LEAK	OCTOBER 22
HUTCH JOHNSON	OCTOBER 25
PARKS ALEXANDER	OCTOBER 25
BARKER FRENCH	OCTOBER 25
JOHN LINDSEY	OCTOBER 26
BARRY CURTIS	OCTOBER 29

2015-2016 ROTARY LEADERSHIP
RI President: K. R. Ravindran
District Governor: Newman Aguiar
ADG-Area 7: Joyce McKinney
2015-2017 Club Officers
President: Lois Deloatch
Immediate Past-President: Vandana Dake
President-Elect: B. C. Dash
Vice-President: Shelly Green
Secretary: Phyllis Coley
Treasurer: Susan Miller
Sergeant-at-Arms: Janene Tompkins
Finance Advisor: Barry Curtis
Legal Advisor: Deana Labriola
2015-2017 Board of Directors
Eric Miller
David Reese
Andy Esser
Blake Strayhorn
Meg Solera
Marge Nordstrom
Jen Noble
Ari Medoff
Danielle Kaspar
Club Website Master
Jay Zenner, Designer; Updates

Finally, Emily Egge, who runs the SEEDS Program, described the fine line people in programs like SEEDS must hold doing advocacy. This is a distinction that had never occurred to me. Although she described her mission, personal and professional, as "making the world a just and better place" the primary goal of SEEDS has been to deliver a service to the community by teaching residents more self-sufficiency through growing some of their own food. The problem comes at the same time advocating effectively beyond that for things like nutrition education, eliminating "food deserts," etc. This is not formal lobbying but it has a similar objective of moving public opinion and official action in a direction without risking the service component. With as many service organizations as there are represented in the Club, this could be a terrific undertaking.

If I can add a little editorial opinion to the write-up (I do hold back most of the time) the more I learn about this and what Chris had in mind, the more brilliant I think it is. If we (The Rotary Club of Durham) can pull it off, it will support the three Innovation Fellows, open new lines of service for the Club, add fresh faces and ideas to our ranks and benefit the community.

Submitted By: Jay Zenner

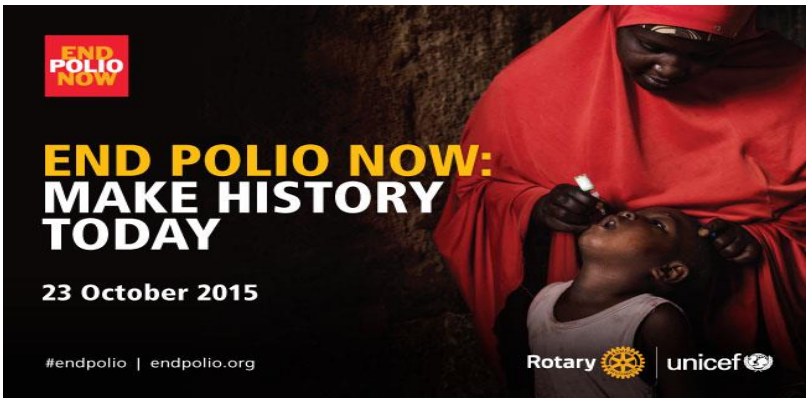
ROTARY MINUTE: INDIRA EVERETT

http://durhamrotaryclub.org/2015/10/rotary-minute-indira-everett/

FOUNDATION CHAIR: DALLAS STALLINGS

END POLIO NOW – WE ARE THIS CLOSE

DURHAM CLUB ROTARIANS WILL "*WALK THE WALK*" ON WORLD POLIO DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2015. THE WALK WILL BE SYMBOLIC OF THE GLOBAL EFFORT TO ERADICATE POLIO FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH. JOIN IN AND "*WALK THE WALK*" ON THAT DAY. THE GOAL IS TO RAISE AWARENESS AND FUNDS AROUND THE WORLD. LET US JOIN HANDS AND MAKE THIS PUSH AS WE ARE SO CLOSE TO ERADICATING POLIO FOR GOOD.



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