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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

10/31	OFFSITE MEETING! Location: TROSA Durham Police Chief C. J. Davis Introduction: Steed Rollins
11/07	Veteran's Day: Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Bernie Donato Operation Desert Shield & Storm 25 th Anniversary Introduction: Steed Rollins
11/14	Captain Robert Viera/Christopher Gergen Salvation Army/Rotary Innovation Fellows Introduction: Steed Rollins
11/21	NO MEETING!! IN OBSERVANCE OF THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
11/28	Dallas Stallings, Rotary Foundation Introduction: TBA

SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER 31, 2016

Lead Vocalist: Mark Higgins

Pianist: Andy Esser

Song: "God Bless America"

Rotary Minute & Invocation:
JULIE WELLS

DRC Raffle: RI Foundation Programs

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

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

Rotary International: \$55

Raffle Winner: \$54

Total: \$109

RAFFLE WINNER: Julie Ketner Rigby
CART Fund (Coins For Alzheimer's Research Trust)
10/17 \$TBD

DUKE-UNC ROTARY PEACE CENTER --- AN UPDATE



For those of us who are new to Rotary, the Duke-UNC Rotary Peace Center is at once an ideal representation of our mission and a totally impressive organization in its scope and influence around the world. The Center is funded by The Rotary Foundation and is jointly managed by The Duke Center For International Development (DCID) and UNC's Center For Global Initiatives.

Fellows earn a master's degree in global studies, sustainable development, public health, social work, or in other fields, and can earn the UNC Graduate Certificate in International Peace and Conflict Resolution. To help them adjust to U.S. culture, Fellows are matched with host families who have them over for meals, holidays, and assist with logistics, such as securing housing. Past-President Vandana Dake encouraged our community to consider hosting Fellows during their studies at UNC and at Duke.

Peace Center Board Member, Francis Lethem, Professor of The Practice Emeritus in Duke's Sanford School of Public Policy, presented The Center's laudable list of achievements. Some highlights include:

- (1) One of only six Rotary Peace Centers in the world --- and the only one in the United States.
- (2) The Duke/UNC Peace Center has hosted 133 Fellows since 2002.
- (3) Fellows study conflict resolution, conflict prevention, and disaster management, along with their University specialization.
- (4) Fellows have gone out into the world to help facilitate fair elections, education system reform, organize efforts to find missing children, establish clean water practices, and they work for a range of international organizations.

Two highly-accomplished Peace Fellows presented their most recent work:



Priscilla Vaz, 2012 M.A. UNC; PhD Candidate in Geography, UNC-Chapel Hill; Inter-American Foundation Grassroots Development Fellow; Peace Activism and Research Site: Slum City of God in Rio de Janeiro.

Priscilla's work focuses on uneven urban development and not just in terms of inequality. She wants to learn how the people surrounded by violence, poverty and disease find their own alternatives and solutions when surrounded by hardship. She studies community banks and self-governance to find answers. Her work is funded by a Global Grant from Durham, Brazil, and Guinea Bissau. She is currently working with women in the now infamous favela City of God in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The favela is widely known due to a movie of the same name that depicts the treacherous life in a slum overcome by drug dealers and violence. In real life, the other challenge of living in the favela is the violent police intervention that has made the neighborhood a war zone. Vaz has worked closely with a woman who is the president of a community bank who created a youth center to help women and children flourish in the City of God. Vaz plans to return to the City of God to help start a mobile university that reaches students all across the favela.

Club Statistics as of October 31, 2016:

Club Members: 251; Active: 217
Active-LOA: 6; Honorary: 29
Staff Positions: 1



OCTOBER 2016 BIRTHDAYS!

MARY ANN BLACK	OCTOBER 03
KEVIN SPEARS	OCTOBER 03
JOHN LOONEY	OCTOBER 04
KATE ELIA	OCTOBER 04
AUBREY HOWELL	OCTOBER 06
COLIN CROSSMAN	OCTOBER 12
PARKS ALEXANDER	OCTOBER 13
BRIAN SCOTT	OCTOBER 13
EMILY EGGE	OCTOBER 15
JODEE NIMERICHTER	OCTOBER 18
KENAN RAND	OCTOBER 18
LEAH BERGMAN	OCTOBER 19
SUSAN SCOTT	OCTOBER 19
SHELDON MITCHELL	OCTOBER 22
MIMI O'BRIEN	OCTOBER 22
JIM LEAK	OCTOBER 22
HUTCH JOHNSON	OCTOBER 25
BARKER FRENCH	OCTOBER 25
JOHN LINDSEY	OCTOBER 26
BARRY CURTIS	OCTOBER 29

PENDING NEW MEMBER:

Rachel Galanter (Induction: 11/14/16)
(Sponsor: Nancy Gordon)

2016-2017 ROTARY LEADERSHIP

RI President: John Germ
District Governor: Rusine Mitchell Sinclair
ADG-Area 7: Joyce McKinney

2016-2017 Club Officers

President: B. C. Dash
Immediate Past-President: Lois Deloatch
President-Elect: Seth Jernigan
Vice-President: Shelly Green
Secretary: Mimi O'Brien
Treasurer: Susan Miller
Sergeant-at-Arms: Stan Morris
Sergeant-at-Arms Co-Chair: Eric Miller
Finance Advisor: Barry Curtis
Legal Advisor: Deana Labriola

2016-2017 Board of Directors

Andy Esser
Blake Strayhorn
Meg Solera
Marge Nordstrom
Ari Medoff
Danielle Kaspar
Desmond Miller
Dave Ross
Arles Taylor

Club Website Master
Jay Zenner, Designer; Updates



Hai-Ryung Sung, 2015 M.P.H. UNC, PhD Program, Maternal and Child Health

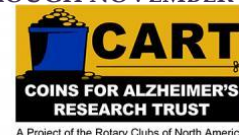
Sung's current project --- improving maternal and child health through better WaSH (water, sanitation and hygiene) in health care facilities in Siem Reap, Cambodia, addresses the impact water and sanitation deficiencies have on child and maternal health in rural Cambodia. Sung received support from Rotary Clubs in the United States, South Korea, and Cambodia, successfully earning a Global Grant Project from Rotary International. She has just returned from her first visit to Cambodia to identify facilities in need of WaSH support. She found numerous health centers, birth and postnatal centers where there were no washing stations in bathrooms. In some cases, there would be a sink but no soap or hand towels -- and, almost all facilities used generic dishwashing liquid to clean medical equipment. In this first year in Cambodia, Sung's focus is on infrastructure and education. As she moves into the second year, she would like to increase funding to, and grow the Program to improve the sanitation and safety in as many maternal and child care facilities in Cambodia as possible.

Submitted By: #Kate Elia

ROTARY MINUTE WITH HONORARY ROTARIAN, NANCY MARKS



CART WEEK!! OCTOBER 31, 2016 THROUGH NOVEMBER 4, 2016!



COMING EVENTS:

October 10 – November 14, 2016: Poinsettia Sales
October 31, 2016: CART Bucket Challenge Day
December 3, 2016: DPAC "Grinch" For Scholarships
December 13-17, 2016: Salvation Army Bell Ringing



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