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Welcome to "World Understanding" Month!

by Steward, Patricia

As set forth in the Object of Rotary, the aim of this fourth avenue of service is "to encourage and foster . . . the advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business professionals united in the ideal of service." In no other service activity are you so likely to develop an appreciation of the full scope of Rotary, for with this aim in mind you join forces with more than 1.2 million fellow Rotarians in more than 200 countries or geographical regions in a never-ending effort to bring better understanding among the peoples of the world through personal contacts, group discussion, and student aid. As a Rotarian you know that freedom, justice, truth, sanctity of the pledged word, and respect for human rights are inherent in the principles of Rotary. Through International Service you can give evidence of your belief that these things are vital also to the maintenance of international peace and order and to human rights.



Anyone who gives the least thought to the problems of mankind in the 21st century will subscribe to the importance of this goal of Rotary, because international relations dominate our lives.

What influence can Rotary bring to bear on international relations? The simplest answer is that found in the Object of Rotary. The existence of Rotary clubs in so many countries justifies the description of "a world fellowship." And it is through this "world fellowship of business professionals united in the ideal of service" that the individual Rotarian finds his unique opportunity.

Is it not amazing, when you come to think of it, that Rotary introduces you to personal acquaintances with members scattered over the globe in some 33,000 clubs, often in positions of exceptional knowledge and leadership in their nations, these Rotarians are accessible to you as allies and partners in the work of international service. You cannot know all of them personally, of course, but when the occasion arises you can approach any one of them with the assurance of sharing a common interest and purpose.

That is only one side of the unique equipment for international service found in Rotary. The other is supplied by the ability and influence of Rotary in our own community.

Contrary to popular belief, the power that produces decisions in world affairs is not in the hands of diplomats or heads of states. Rather that power is controlled by public opinion as it develops at

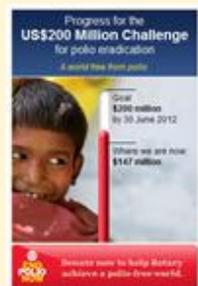
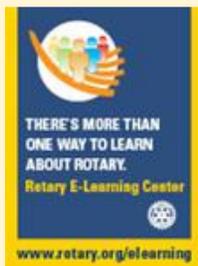
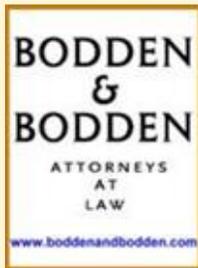
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the grass roots. And what group of people in our community have a greater ability to influence local opinion than the members of our own Rotary club? They are the employers of labour, the teachers of youth, the directors of newspaper and radio, etc.

When the Object of Rotary refers to "world fellowship," the impact of the local club on local opinion as well as the world-wide liaison is included. Actually both aspects are involved in almost every activity of international service. When you get a letter from a Rotarian in another country giving background information or a special view of some situation that is disturbing international relations, you will not keep his message to yourself. You will tell your friends about it, and according to its significance have it reported in the club or even in the newspaper or on the radio. Or the efforts to mobilize international enthusiasm in your community may be directed toward meeting a need in another country in cooperation with Rotary clubs there. Victims of war, earthquakes, floods, hurricanes, etc., are among the many beneficiaries of international good will generated by Rotary clubs.

The personal touch is the keynote for each undertaking in international service. Personal acquaintance is Rotary's prime commodity and contribution. It may seem the longest way round as an approach to the critical issues that divide the nations, but time and again it has proved the shortest way home to real and lasting understanding. Around the world, clubs that are near international boundaries cultivate personal acquaintance through inter-city meetings. Such clubs in Canada and the US hold a good-will meeting each year in Winnipeg and meetings held at the International Peace Park, which Rotarians of Alberta, Canada, and Montana, persuaded their governments to establish. In Europe, inter-country committees of Rotarians foster many kinds of contact across national boundaries.

Perhaps the most dramatic illustration of the power of personal acquaintance to overcome differences of language, religion, and nationality is the annual International Assembly. Here are gathered for a week of hard preparation the incoming district governors of all the countries where there are Rotary clubs. Many firm and lasting friendships result from this brief experience. And you can enjoy similar contacts yourself at international conventions held each year.

Kudos from a Visiting Rotarian

by *Levitt, Michael*



You have a great club and meet in a great setting. We need more clubs around the world with your average age (most are older). I enjoyed my visit and met one of your members at the airport flying back to Miami. He was on his way to Trinidad. He was with an international bank [and] did succession planning, etc. I only mention it because he could probably be up for a fine for just being mentioned. That was a fun portion of your meeting that we don't do. We do allow people to give us good news and it cost them a dollar to speak.

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Jim Ludwig
Rotary Club Pittsburgh, PA, USA

PS. It was hard to find Steelers fans for Sunday night, but we went to Lone Star and had fun with a few others.

Youth Committee Update...

by Balderamos, Frank

Rotaract



Getting up every Wednesday for a 7:00am meeting is not easy, but there are a few who do it all again on Thursday to support our Rotaract Club. For those of you who haven't been to one of their meetings I highly recommend it. We have a great group of young people who continue to amaze me with their intelligence, energy, and team spirit. They not only have their own projects, but have also played key roles in many of our Sunrise projects as well.

RotaKids

After a tireless hunt, Marilyn has finally pinned down a teacher to lead an EarlyAct group at George Town Primary. The establishment of an EarlyAct Club has been one of President Mike's great hopes for his term and it looks like we may get it done before the year is out.

At Risk Youth

Most of you attended our "Jerk Chicken Think Tank" back in September. Many ideas were thrown around that day, but the most important thing to come out of it I believe is that we now have regular contact with both the at-risk coordinator for the Education Ministry (Michael Myles, who was also at the think tank) and with the Youth Department (headed by Katherine Whittaker, who was guest speaker at our Sept 1st meeting).

No programs have developed for physical participation by Rotarians, but we have agreed to sponsor a training course for government youth workers, which will be held at UCCI in the coming months. As one person has reminded me: sometimes we as Rotarians have to remember our strengths and weaknesses and one of our strengths is certainly fundraising! We have raised the money and now we're putting it to smart and effective use by providing training for professional youth workers, rather than trying to do it all ourselves.

In the meantime, if you're looking for a hands-on project working with kids in need, please support the Literacy Committee's reading programs! They can always use more adult readers and from everything I've been told by educators, social workers, and youth workers, literacy is the number one indicator of future success. It may not seem like much, but if we can help a few kids improve their reading skills we'll actually be doing a great service to the cause of at risk youth.

Vocational Camp

Another area where we spent our money wisely and let the pros do the work. This is a fantastic program which we've supported for at least three years now. Some of you got to be judges for the culinary camp portion

and I know that was an enjoyable task.

Obesity Task Force

Plant a seed and watch it grow into an impressive tree! Last year's Board agreed to provide initial funding for this project, when nobody was sure if it would succeed. Succeed it has! They now have corporate funding, government funding, and have already convinced the Government to overhaul school cafeteria menus. A great project, which I hope we will continue to support in the coming years.

RYLA

We sent two Rotaractors to the Rotary Youth Leadership event in St Kitts last October. Hopefully you saw their presentation about the trip at our December 1 meeting (the infamous Balderami Clan meeting). We're already seeing results as those two Rotaractors are now on the Board of Rotaract!

10Ten10 Photo Competition

Great response from the community, great efforts by the sub-committee (headed by PE Andrea), and great photos produced by Cayman's youth. If you missed the award ceremony at the Spotts Newlands Park, come on out to Art@Governor's on Feb 5th to see all the winning shots. Please contact Andrea or myself if you can help out that day.

Junior Achievement

The volunteers for J.A. have made a huge commitment of time. Three hours every Tuesday night for weeks on end. But, the reward has been seeing the development of the kids on the team. And some pretty good dinner too!

Thanks again to you all for your efforts. Don't hesitate to contact me with any questions or comments.

Regards,

Youth Director Frank Balderamos

Guests and Visitors...

by Aspinall, Ciara



Guests of Rotarians on 26 January 2011:

Sarah Hale, guest of Honorary Rotarian Margaret
 Lauren Hale, guest of Honorary Rotarian Margaret
 Stacy Parke, guest of Honorary Rotarian Margaret
 Ken Dolbeare, guest of Rotarian Steve
 Alistair MacDonald, guest of PP Chris
 Finley Josephs, guest of IPP Winston
 Emelie Freeman, guest of Rotarian Lee

Visiting Rotarians on 26 January 2011 (as signed in):

Geoff Beck, Rotary Club Bournemouth, UK
 PP David Phipps, Rotary Club of of Grand Cayman Central
 Jackie Cooper, Rotary Club of Columbus, OH, USA
 Dwight Hurd, Rotary Club of Columbus, OH, USA

by McGettigan, Pauline

Here's the list of members performing the respective duties for this week's meeting:



- Greeter:** Rotarian Tara Bush
- Grace:** Rotarian Garth Arch
- Four Way Test:** Rotarian Alan Brady
- Raffle:** Rotarian Barbara Anley
- Rotary Minute:** Rotarian Berna Cummins
- Sergeant's Assistant:** Rotarian Pavlov Rameau
- Sergeant:** Rotarian Richard Purdom

Sunrise Birthdays & Anniversaries for February

by Mosley-Matchett, J.D.



January Birthdays

- Rosalie Jamieson, Feb. 03
- Greg Brooks, Feb. 05
- Victor Corcoran, Feb. 12
- Bruce Blake, Feb. 13
- Hazel Brown, Feb. 21
- Raquel Solomon, Feb. 23
- Lynne Whittaker, Feb. 23

Sunrise Club Membership Anniversaries

- Andrea Bryan, 9 years, Feb. 01
- Garth Arch, 1 year, Feb. 03
- David Baines, 1 year, Feb. 03
- Michael Levitt, 5 years, Feb. 15
- Rosalie Jamieson, 13 years, Feb. 17
- Ed Mead, 1 year, Feb. 17