



The Friendly Club!

Rotary Club of Grand Cayman Sunrise

The Rotary Sun

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Future Speakers

Feb 9 2011

Guy Harvey

"Conservation and Nature"

Feb 16 2011

Rotary Awareness

"Learn something new about Rotary."

Feb 23 2011

Rotary's Birthday

Mar 2 2011

Activity Update

"Find out from the Directors what's happening in the Club."

Mar 8 2011

PAG Sophia Harris

"Celebrating the Heart and Spirit of Women in Rotary"

Mar 16 2011

Rotaract Speaker

Mar 23 2011

Rotary Awareness

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Mar 30 2011

TBD Guest Speaker

Apr 6 2011

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Apr 13 2011

Tara Hopwood

"Lifewater"

Apr 20 2011

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Apr 27 2011

Dr. Sook Yin

"Cayman Heart Fund"

May 4 2011

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Upcoming Events

Rotary Peace Centres

by Hudell, Mellisa

A "World Understanding Month" article by Rotarian Mellisa Hudell...



Rotary Peace Centres were formed to provide a means for The Rotary Foundation and Rotarians to increase their effectiveness in promoting greater tolerance and cooperation among peoples, leading to world understanding and peace. Over the past 25 years, a variety of initiatives have been proposed to make this dream a reality.

In 1996, under the leadership of Rotary Foundation Trustee Chair Rajendra Saboo, a committee was formed to consider the concept of an educational center, institute, or university dedicated to Paul Harris as a way of commemorating the 50th anniversary of his death in 1947. They ultimately recommended the creation of Paul Harris Centers for International Studies at several universities worldwide. At these centers, fellows would obtain a graduate degree focusing on issues related to international relations, conflict resolution, and peace studies.

Rotary Peace Fellows began traveling abroad to pursue a master's degree at the Rotary Peace Centers in 2002. In 2006, a pilot of a short-term peace studies program was launched at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand. This alternative to the master's degree program enhanced Rotary's existing work to support international peace studies and attracted mid to upper-level professionals who could arrange to be away from their employment for just a few months. It also provided a lower-cost option to The Rotary Foundation and more immediate returns on Rotary's investment in world understanding and peace. In 2008, the Trustees approved the short-term option as a permanent offering within the Rotary Peace Centers program.

Up to 50 Rotary Peace Fellowships for master's degree study and up to 50 Rotary Peace Fellowships for professional development certificate study are offered annually on a world-competitive basis for study at the six Rotary Peace Centers. Rotary Peace Fellows obtain either a master's degree in international relations, peace studies, conflict resolution, and related areas or a professional development certificate in peace and conflict studies. Rotary Peace Centres are located at Chulalongkorn University in Thailand, Duke University & University of North Carolina in the USA, International Christian University in Japan, Universidad del Salvador in Argentina, University of Bradford in England, and the University of Queensland in Australia.

Masked Mardi Gras Party
Mar 8 2011 - Mar 8 2011

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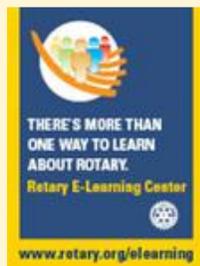
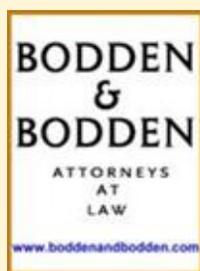
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Next Week: Club Venue Discussion

by Mosley-Matchett, J.D.



Please make an extra effort to attend the February 16th club meeting. We will continue the Club Forum discussion regarding the club's meeting venue.

6 Sunrise Projects on One Day!

by Mosley-Matchett, J.D.

Dear Fellow Sunrise Rotarians,

I do believe that we reached a new milestone in the history of Sunrise today as we were involved in 6 projects on one day!



Big thank you's to:

- Andrea, Finley and the 10Ten10 team for setting up and manning our 10Ten10 exhibit at Art@Governors;
- Kim and the cooking team who bbq'd and fed over 100 volunteers and artists at Art@Governors;
- Alan and Debbie C with the JA team and our Achievers who first sold at Fosters and then at Governors Square;
- Frank who opened the Youth workers programme that we are sponsoring at UCCI with 18 delegates;
- Debbie S and her team that assisted with the unpacking of the furniture at the Frances Bodden Girls Home, where we sponsored the new air conditioning too.

Thank you so much - I do not know how many members were involved in total, but well over 20 and possibly close to 30, with some doing double duty and in Frank's case triple duty! Your community owes you a debt of gratitude.

Best,

Michael

Last Chance 2 B REDI...

by Mosley-Matchett, J.D.



This is it! Saturday is the day!

You can still be part of the Rotarian Emergency Disaster Initiative (REDI) conference by attending its keynote luncheon on **Saturday, February 12th at noon.**

The keynote speaker for that luncheon is General Russel Honoré, who is best known for coordinating military relief efforts in Hurricane Katrina-affected areas across the U.S. Gulf Coast and restoring order to New Orleans, Louisiana.



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The luncheon will be held at the Marriott Grand Cayman Beach Resort and the cost per person is CI\$63. If you haven't yet signed up, please do it today. A sign-up sheet is on your table at today's meeting.

Many thanks to all the Sunrise sponsors and volunteers who so generously helped this conference happen.

And many thanks to the Rotary Clubs of Grand Cayman for jointly sponsoring the conference hospitality event.

For more information, simply send an e-mail to info@REDI.ky.

Artists Sought!

by Mathews, Geoff

From: National Gallery of the Cayman Islands

Re: Recycling Bin Project



Please see information below in regards to an opportunity to express your artistic talent while assisting with island recycling. Please address any questions to the organizer, Catherine Childs.

I'm organizing an Earth Day festival to be held at Camana Bay this year on Wednesday, April 27th. In honor of Earth day and as part of the festival I've created a recycling bin project. Tortuga Rum has agreed to donate their wooden barrels, I'll give them to local artists to paint in an Earth Day/natural Cayman theme, they'll be on display at the festival, and then we'll distribute them around the island to be used as recycling bins for aluminum cans. The Department of Environmental Health has even agreed to regularly pick up the cans for recycling. We'll concentrate on high visibility locations such as the Waterfront to increase recycling rates as well as Cayman's green image with our visitors. Every year we'll pick up the barrels and give them back to the artists (if they still want to participate) to re-do or touch-up, display them at the festival again next year, and in that way keep them maintained and beautiful. Everything is organized except the artists! Could you please pass this on to artists you think may want to participate? I could get the barrel to them immediately and they'd have until mid-April to complete it. Thanks so much for your help.

Kind Regards,
Catherine Childs

If you would like to be a part of this exciting new project you can contact Catherine at catherinechilds@hotmail.com or 916-1312.

Literacy Committee Minutes

by Martin, Maree



(As part of the ongoing effort to keep club members informed, the various committee's minutes will be published each week in the eBulletin.)

1. Welcome to Committee Members
Approval of the minutes of the meeting of 25 November was deferred until the next meeting.

2. Inter-School Debates

Woody was absent but the next round of debates is scheduled for early February. It was noted that last year we endeavoured to have the final debate televised. Maree is to ask Woody if he can look into this again. If possible a recording should be given to the schools for training purposes and to the Optimus Club.

3. Reading Programs (Pauline and Raquel)

Raquel – Raquel reported that there was excellent participation at the last reading session at John Gray high school with 26 readers. Of the 26, only 5 are Rotarians. Whilst this program seems to be going well now, one concern is that there has been a request for participants to park in the main parking lot. Whilst a reasonable request, this may dissuade readers as it will be difficult to find the place where the reading program is conducted and take additional time to find/ get back from.

If people are willing, we also have the opportunity to read at Clifton Hunter on Tuesdays at lunchtime.

Pauline's George Town reading program continues to go well. There are 15 readers, the majority of whom are also non-rotarians.

It was thought to be a good idea to provide books to the students at Easter. However it was noted that there may be some difficulty in finding books that are appropriate from both a "skills level" and age-based "interest level". Raquel will do some research as to what may be available/ appropriate. Maree to seek Board approval for this expenditure.

Pauline has organized for photos to be taken during the reading program and will try to coordinate the publication of the photos in the next newsletter. It was noted that care must be taken, in particular with the high school students, that individuals not be identified in the photos and that the PR relate to the positive aspects of the program, rather than focus on the remedial aspect.

4. Character Development Books

Michael and Marilyn met to discuss the draft text and illustrations for the book. Marilyn provided a synopsis of the book and displayed the draft illustrations while outlining certain concerns about the author's professed lack of experience in drawing; the author being an "artist" rather than an "illustrator". Despite this, on the whole, everyone liked the drawings but provided some constructive feedback to Marilyn to pass on to the author. Given the amount of text and poetry provided by the author, the committee felt it would be better to proceed with a story book with activities at the end rather than a colouring book on the basis that a colouring book has very little text per page and large, simple illustrations. This is not what we have been provided with and to convert what we have to a colouring book format would require major amendments to both the text and the illustrations. Committee members were opposed to going beyond constructive criticism into major revisions as this is not our area of expertise and the timing for finalizing the product is quite tight. Maree to report the conclusions of the committee to the Board and to ask Michael to find out how much the books would cost if printed in colour rather than as black and white colouring books.

Marilyn will send a copy of the text and illustrations to the committee. Rather than contract with a professional illustrator at this late stage, the committee felt that we may be able to reach out to members of the club who have skills as graphic artists. Martha was one person suggested as was Tessa {Sukoo}, who is a relative of the author. Marilyn agreed to contact Martha in this regard.

5. Literacy Articles - ideas

It was noted that we need a volunteer to write an article for the newsletter during literacy month. Raquel volunteered to seek feedback from some of her volunteer readers and provide 4 - 5 paragraphs on that basis.

6. Literacy Month - March

Maree mentioned that in previous years, various Rotarians had appeared on Daybreak and on radio to promote Sunrise's literacy initiatives during literacy month. Members are again to be encouraged to participate in this awareness-raising initiative. It was thought that the co-ordinator at John Gray may be willing to assist so long as not venturing into topics that might be considered to be "political". Raquel is to raise this.

Maree will also coordinate with Annie Briggs to have a reading day during March where Rotarians go to the schools and read to the children. The objective is to organize this sufficiently early and provide adequate reminders and follow-ups to the schools so that everything runs smoothly.

7. Agriculture Show

The agriculture show is on 9 March. Raquel has 6 boxes of books; Debbie has 4. We discussed at length the pros and cons of selling books at the show. It was thought that on the positive side, it provides exposure to the club, on the negative side, it is time consuming, labour intensive, raises only a nominal amount of money and we always have a large number of books left over afterward. On the whole, it was considered not to be an effective use of our time but should we decide to proceed, Raquel volunteered to man the stall.

Rather than sell books at the show, we could just donate our 10 boxes of books to Jamaica. Maree to discuss with the Board the preference not to have a stall at the agriculture show this year and instead donate the books we have to Jamaica as a joint Literacy/ international project.

8. Jamaica Book Donation – leftover books

We discussed simply donating the 10 boxes of books we have to Jamaica rather than trying to sell them at the Agriculture show. Maree to discuss at Board level.

9. Other matters

When Debbie organized the donation of books to the boys' and girls' homes at Christmas time, Angela Sealy mentioned that a number of the kids could use assistance with their studies/ comprehension skills close to exam time. There are currently 8 boys and 7 girls at the home(s). Maree to mention this during the next Director report to the membership to see if any of the members would be interested in taking some time on their weekends near school exam time to help with such a project.

Debbie also mentioned that some of the literacy projects have been unduly difficult and/or time consuming due to the lack of information/documentation of costs, procedures and contacts from previous years. Debbie prepared a pro-forma sheet for the BrightStart project detailing all relevant information for future reference. It was noted that something similar had been prepared last year for Literacy committee projects generally; Maree and Raquel to check their records to see if they can find the same.

11. Next meeting: Thursday 24 February.

12. Adjournment at 7:00pm.

Guests and Visitors...

by Aspinall, Ciara

Guests of Rotarians on 2 February 2011 (as signed in):

Anthony Cowell, guest of President Michael
 Christopher Lumsden, guest of Rotarian Jonathan
 Stacy Parke, guest of Honorary Rotarian Margaret
 Alistair MacDonald, guest of PP Chris
 Finley Josephs, guest of IPP Winston

**Visiting Rotarians on 2 February 2011 (as signed in):**

Carl Brown, Rotary Club of of Grand Cayman Central
 Andrea Balderamos, Rotaract Club of of Grand Cayman
 Benny Moore, Rotary Club of of Grand Cayman
 PDG Robert Ketron, Rotary Club of Towsontowne, MD, USA

Duty Roster for 9 February 2011

by McFarlane , Deirdre



Greeter: Rotarian Romesh Mirpuri

Four Way Test: AG Rosalie Jamieson

Rotary Grace: Rotarian Raquel Solomon

Raffle: Rotarian Ron Stoll

Rotary Minute: Rotarian Christopher Anco

Sergeant: Rotarian Kevin Butler

Sergeant's assistant: Rotarian Pavlov Rameau

Sunrise Birthdays & Anniversaries for February

by Mosley-Matchett, J.D.

February 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