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O Lord who knows our every need Help us fulfill our Rotary Creed We live to serve you every day In all we think or do or say Accept our prayers for this meal 0 Restore, Forgive, Inspire and Heal.

FOUR-WAY TEST

of things we thing, 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?

OBJECT OF ROTARY

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and in particular, to encourage and foster: FIRST: The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.

- SECOND: High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupation as an opportunity to serve society.
- THIRD: The application of the ideal of service by each Rotarian's personal, business and community life.
- FOURTH: The advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

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NATIONAL ANTHEM

Eternal Father bless our land, Guard us with Thy Mighty Hand, Keep us free from evil powers, Be our light through countless hours. To our Leaders, Great Defender, Grant true wisdom from above. Justice, Truth be ours forever, Jamaica, Land we love, Jamaica, Jamaica, Jamaica land we love.

ROTARY GRACE

O Lord and Giver of all good We thank Thee for our daily food May Rotary friends and Rotary ways Help us to serve Thee all our days

MEMBERSHIP RULES

Your membership in Rotary Club may be terminated by any of the following: 1. Resignation;

- . Resignation;
- Failure to pay your dues during the 30 days after January 1 or July 1;
- If you miss four consecutive regular meetings without makeup or being excused by the Board or Directors for good and sufficient reason;
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BASIC EDUCATION **AND LITERACY**



ROTARACT CLUB MEETINGS

	St. Andrew - Footprint Cafe I st and 3 rd Wednesdays, 6:00pm
OF U	JTECH Campus Inursdays, 3:00pm

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Welcome We extend a warm Today's meeting

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welcome to all visiting Rotarians and Guests.

SERVE TO CHANGE LIVES

THEME OF THE MONTH: Peace & Conflict Resolution Month

TODAY'S AGENDA:

"Vocational Service Award"

Awardees: PP. Charles Ross, CEO of Sterling Asset Management &

Trevor Spence, CEO of Boy's Town Development



Birthdays: The following persons will celebrate their birthdays and anniversaries during the week:- **February 22, 2022 – Feb 28, 2022**

Members' Birthdays:	There are no members' birthday this week
Spouses' Birthdays:	There are no spouses' birthday this week.
Anniversaries:	There are no anniversary celebration this week

Best wishes to all !!

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ROTARY CLUB OF ST. ANDREW

MEETING AGENDA

- Fellowship
- Call to Order - President Ammesha
- Invocation
- Four way Test
- President's Time (Birthdays and Anniversaries)
- Secretary's Report - Sec. Dane

- Keynote Speaker's Presentation
- Vote of Thanks
- Icebreaker
- Sergeant-at-arms - PP. Lance
- Toast to Club of Choice and RI - VP. Yulit
- National Anthem

- Rotary Information
- Introduction of Keynote Speaker
- Adjournment
- THE FIVE AVENUES OF SERVICE
- 1. Club Service focuses on making clubs strong. A thriving club is anchored by strong relationships and an active member development Plan.
- 2. Vocational Service calls on every Rotarian to work with integrity and contribute their expertise to the problems and needs of society. Learn more in An Introduction to Vocational Service and the Code of Conduct.
- 3. Community Service encourages every Rotarian to find ways to improve the quality of life for people in their communities and to serve the public interest. Learn more in Communities in Action: A Guide to Effective Projects.
- 4. International Service exemplifies our global reach in promoting peace and understanding. We support this Service Avenue by sponsoring and volunteering on international projects, seeking partners abroad, and more.
- 5. Youth Service recognizes the importance of empowering the youth and voung professionals through leadership development programs such as Rotoract, Interact, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, and Rotary Youth Exchange.

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Vocational Service Awardee 2021-2022

Mr. Charles Ross is a recipient of this year's ORVILLE WALKER VOĆATIONAL SERVICE AWARD. Mr. Ross is an esteemed philanthropist, a gualified engineer, the Founding Director of Sterling Asset Management Limited and a member of the Jamaica Securities Dealers Association.

He spent his early years in Belize and completed his elementary education there before returning to Jamaica where he pursued his

Charles Ross

secondary education. He was a boarder at Calabar High School and his desire to give his "utmost for the highest" benefitted both Calabar and the nation at large. Mr. Ross' selection for the School's Challenge Team and later for the award of a scholarship to pursue a degree in Civil Engineering at University of Edinburgh, Scotland were natural outcomes of his love for the sciences and his performance in these subject areas.

Upon completion of his studies he returned to Jamaica and fulfilled his five-year bond by working in the service of the Government both at the Ministry of Works and the then National Authority. His desire for further development took him to the St. Augustine campus of the University of the West Indies where he earned a Master of Science in Construction Engineering and Management. In addition, he received a Diploma (Hons.) in Management Studies from the University of the West Indies and a Post Graduate Diploma in Business Administration from the University of Manchester. From this point Mr. Ross' meteoric rise in business commenced and his willingness to participate in public discussions and to provide leadership in this area became evident.

Mr. Ross was appointed to the position of Executive Director of the Private Sector Organization of Jamaica in 1991 and led that organization for ten years. During this period, he successfully managed the organization's investments and was the main spokesperson on national macroeconomic policies. For example, he enunciated a clear position on the effects of the low level of educational achievement in the country and its effect on attempts to achieve equity in compensation between and among the various levels in the workforce. He opined that the country needed to implement appropriate macroeconomic policies and allocate public resources to provide social services such as a high quality of basic education in order to improve the wellbeing of all citizens.

Excerpt....

RCSA Activities Highlight:

Highlights from the Boy's Town Mentorship Programme Launch



Vocational Service Awardee 2021-2022

For almost 50 years, Trevor Spence has dedicated his life to serving the underserved.

Though not a Rotarian, he has truly exemplified the Rotary ideal of 'service above self'.

Guided by the mantra "Go not just to those who need you, but to those who need you most", as a young man in 1974, he joined the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA).



Trevor Spence

Recognising, even then, that Jamaica was losing its young men, and some women, to a multiplicity of maladaptive and unhealthy behaviours, and seeing these young men at the very gates of the YMCA in Kingston, Jamaica, Trevor, along with other members of the YMCA, were moved to intervene and create what was dubbed the "Street Boys Programme". Hundreds of boys have been saved by this programme since its inception over four decades ago, with some rising from the streets even to pursue their PhDs.

Motivated by his Christian principles, Trevor pursued a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theology, History and Sociology and initially worked in full-time church ministry in St. Vincent for a year.

He could have pursued an international career in project management. He has served in projects funded by USAID, CIDA, DFID and others in Jamaica, other Caribbean islands, Southern Africa (Botswana, Namibia, Angola) and Tanzania. His key work areas have spanned governance issues and project management to social research, community development, conflict management, and dispute resolution.

Yet, he chose to abandon much of his international work and direct most of his efforts locally, particularly at the Boys' Town Community Intervention Programme, where he has served as its Chief Executive Officer since 2007. At Boys' Town, he has continued his life of service by seeking to unite and develop the communities of Trench Town, Denham Town, and Jones Town through education, sports, and culture. Amid political volatility within and among the communities, Boys' Town remains an established safe space and a beacon of hope under the steady hand of Trevor Spence and his team.

Perhaps Jamaica does not need another crime strategy.

Perhaps we merely need to look to leaders such as Trevor Oswald Spence, who have spent their lives developing communities and youth as a pathway for building a better Jamaica.

Rotary's Positive Peace Academy teaches sustainable peacebuilding

by Diana Schoberg

Peacemaking is stopping bullets; peacekeeping is negotiating. Peacebuilding, meanwhile, is creating an environment of security and conditions of wellbeing through access to things like health care, education, and water. That's what Patricia Shafer, a Rotary Peace Fellow and member of the Rotary Club of Charlotte, North Carolina, teaches to high school and university students as executive director of NewGen Peacebuilders. She is also senior fellow for peace education at the Alliance for Peacebuilding.

Recently, Shafer built on her peace fellowship by becoming one of the first Rotary Positive Peace activators, a role that will connect her with Rotarians who want to build peace through their projects and help their communities do the same. By 2022, 150 Rotary Positive Peace activators will be trained in six regions of the globe through the strategic partnership between Rotary and the Institute for Economics and Peace (IEP).

What is Positive Peace?

Dr. Johan Galtung [a Norwegian sociologist who is considered the "father of peace studies"], in his original premise of Positive Peace, promoted the idea that we're trained to think of peace as reducing or minimizing violence — as taking away the bad. But if you want sustainable peace, you have to work on promoting the good: creating the conditions of well-being for all. The IEP's Pillars of Positive Peace is a framework of eight factors that research shows work together to make for more peaceful societies. All eight pillars matter — it's a systemic view — but the IEP advises focusing on which one or two may be the weakest. A focus there can be a basis for the design of a peace project.

What is a Positive Peace activator?

There are 26 Positive Peace activators in North America, and a group of 30 will be trained in Latin America. Many are Rotary Peace Fellows. Some are Rotarians. Some are IEP ambassadors. I'm all three. Positive Peace activators are charged with equipping people with an understanding of Positive Peace and of the IEP's eight pillars, and with teaching them to put those concepts to work. We do this through presentations at Rotary clubs and conferences, incorporating the Positive Peace framework into other peacebuilding work, and, in my case, co-designing a series of training summits that Rotarians can offer to their local communities in 2021.

Rotary's Positive Peace Academy teaches sustainable peacebuilding

Why did you become a Positive Peace activator?

Rotary has a peacebuilding history that goes back to 1914 and has established a very clear footprint in peace education with the Rotary Peace Fellows program, which has more than 1,300 members in its alumni network. Another big opportunity is for Rotarians to connect with local communities about peacebuilding and to employ a common framework and a common language and way of thinking about peace.

How can Rotarians get involved?

One thing that's easy to do is to learn about the IEP's Positive Peace framework through the free Rotary Positive Peace Academy. Training workshops, whether virtual or in person, can teach you how to apply the eight Pillars of Positive Peace to projects you are already working on. If you're working on education and literacy or water and sanitation, how do you look at those through the eight pillars? It's transformative to look at projects that way. It's how you go from doing good service projects to being activators for Positive Peace.

Rotarian Clayon was recently appointed Financial Controller of Mayberry Investments Limited.

PP. Don Duff's wife Marilyn was recently injured and is at home recovering. The club has extended every good wishes for a speedy recovery for Marilyn.

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RSCA UPCOMING EVENTS

Matters of the Heart Seminar - Mar 20th RCSA Fundraising Fish Fry - Mar 25th Joint Blood Drive - Mar 26th Fundraising Raffle Mar-Apr Annual Church Service - TBA Club Assembly - TBA

Upcoming Roatarct/Interact Events



Restaurant venue dilemma

By Rotary staff

Your club has been meeting at a restaurant for 35 years. Your meeting contract extends for another five years, and your members like the venue and say the location is convenient. You recently learned that several restaurant staff members resigned and that the management is being investigated for serious discrimination allegations. What would you do?

Every month, Rotary magazine showcases answers to an ethical question that members might face in their Rotary or Rotaract clubs. Share your suggestions below to be included in a future issue.

RCSA Launches "Change for a Change" Initiative





Its a brand new day filled with all the opportunity for doing good. There are obstacles to climb and new horizons to conquer.

Don't be overcome by all the negativity that pervades the land, or allow this day to pass without achieving something however minimal.

Make a new start in perfecting your skills. Look beyond yourself and try reaching for the stars.

Be the inspiration that others seek. Give the smile that gladdens every heart, and lightens every load.

Seek out what's good, replace doubt with faith, and see the possibilities inherent in every effort.

The future of the world is uniquely in our hands, and we certainly have the opportunity of creating the kind of world in which we would like to live.

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ROTARIAN CODE OF CONDUCT

The following Code of Conduct has been adopted for use by Rotarians all over the World. This is based on "The Four-Way Test".

As a Rotarian, I will:

- 1. Act with integrity and high ethical standards in my personal and professional life.
- 2. Deal fairly with others and treat them and their occupations with respect.
- 3. Use my professional skills to mentor young people, help those with special needs and improve people's quality of life in the world.
- 4. Avoid behavior that reflects adversely on Rotary and other Rotarians.

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