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INVOCATION

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 O
Restore, Forgive, Inspire and Heal.

FOUR-WAY TEST

of 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?

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;
2. Failure to pay your dues during the 30 days after January 1 or July 1;
3. If you miss four consecutive regular meetings without makeup or being excused by the Board or Directors for good and sufficient reason;
4. Attendance below 60% average for each 6-month period, January 1 to June 30, and July 1 to December 31, unless excused by the Board of Directors for good and sufficient reason.

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Alvero Casserly, CD, JP 1989/90

CHARLEY BRAHAM AWARD

*Erald Shileto, OD, JP 1984
Rev. Dr. Webster Edwards, OD, JP 2001
Alvaro Casserly, CD, JP 2003

DISTINGUISHED ROTARIAN AWARD

*Erald Shileto, OD, JP 1983
*Orville Walker, JP 1988
Alvaro Casserly, CD, JP 1990
*Ricky Richardson 1990
Anthony Hogarth 1999
*Neville Royes 2002
Earl Samuels, CD 2003
Rev. Dr. Webster Edwards, OD, JP 2004
Donovan Walker 2004
*Arthur Lowe 2007
Dr. Lloyd Eubank-Green 2008
Jennifer Anderson 2009
Judy Hylton 2014

HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Dr. Lloyd Eubank-Green 2007

MULTIPLE PAUL HARRIS FELLOW

*Noel Bennett PHF+1
Alvaro A. Casserly PHF+1
Webster Edwards PHF+1
*Arthur Lowe PHF+1
Victor W Thompson PHF+1
Donovan Craig Walker PHF+1
Donald John Duff PHF+2
Minna A. Israel PHF+2
Marie Powell PHF+2
*Orville Walker PHF+2
Judy G Hylton PHF+3
Lance Hylton PHF+4

ROTARY FOUNDATION BENEFACTORS

Judy Hylton 2001
Lance Hylton 2001
Grace Ashley 2007
Donovan Walker 2007
Minna Israel 2009
Earl Samuels, CD 2012
Marie Powell 2019
Wayne Strachan 2019
Charles Ross 2020

PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS

*John Burke (Lagos) 1978
*Erald Shileto, OD, JP 1984
Rev. Dr. Webster Edwards, OD, JP 1988
*A. Tennyson Palmer, CD, JP 1988
*Larkin Hall 1989
Charles Jeantelot 1990
*Rt. Rev. Bishop J.T. (Tommy) Clark 1991
*Ricky Richardson 1996
*Hector Watson 1996
Dr. James Monteith, JP 1997
*Roy Vaz 1997

*Kebble Williams 1997
Grace Ashley 1997
Melvin Carey 1997
John Houghton 1997
C. Wain Iton 1997
Ryan Peralto, Jr. 1997
Vasle Atkinson 1998
Denis Goldson 1998
Anthony Hogarth 1998
*Dr. George Phillip, CD 1998
*Neville Royes 1998
Dr. Lloyd Eubank-Green 1998
*Paul Bourke 1998
Victor Thompson 1998
*Lloyd Isaacs 1998
Hilton McIntosh, JP 1998
LeRoi Lorde 2000
Robert Gregory, CD 2001
Earl Samuels, CD 2001
Ainsley Mitchell 2002
Judy Hylton 2002
Don Duff 2003
Trevor Libert 2003
Jennifer Anderson 2004
*Sezvin Hamilton 2007
Merline Bardowell, OD 2007
Dr. Sandra Palmer-Pearl 2007
Robert Drummond 2007
*Hugh Levy 2008
Anthony Griffiths 2008
Marie Powell 2010
Charles Ross 2010
Paul Thorbourne 2014
Wayne Strachan 2016
Jemelia Davis 2017
Abe Pearce 2017
Mavis Beckford 2017

NON-ROTARIAN

*Jean Casserly 1998
Paul Bitter 2001
Michael Lee-Chin 2003
Kingsley Thomas, CD 2004
Barbara Walker 2004
Ingrid Walker 2004
The Most Hon. Portia Simpson Miller, ON 2006
His Excellency Jeremy Creswell 2007
Lisa Lewis 2009
Peggy Bennett 2010
Prof Nigel Harris 2015
Sir Dennis Byron 2017
Gary 'Butch' Hendrickson 2018
Sir Hilary Beckles 2020
Edith Marilyn Duff 2020
Benjamin Hylton 2020
Konrad Hylton 2020
Gavin Leckie 2020
Jessica Hylton Leckie 2020

*Deceased

PAST PRESIDENTS

1966/68 *Rt. Rev. Bishop J.T. (Tommy) Clar
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1969/70 Hayden Middleton
1970/71 Mick Elwin
1971/72 *Hon. Glen Owen, OD, JP
1972/73 *Edward (Ted) Ogilvie
1973/74 Horace Fowler
1974/75 Geoff Searle
1975/76 Alvaro Casserly, JP
1976/77 Christopher Wilson
1977/78 Dr. James Monteith, JP
1978/79 *Vin Bennett, JP
1979/80 *Gerald Ford
1980/81 Audley Brandt
1981/82 *Kebble Williams
1982/83 Rev. Dr. Webster Edwards, OD, JP
1983/84 *A Lloyd Johnson
1984/85 Larkin Hall
1985/86 *Orville Walker, JP
1986/87 *A. Tennyson Palmer, CD, JP
1987/88 *Dr. George Phillip, CD
1988/89 Maurice Clarke, JP
1989/90 S. LeRoi Lorde, JP
1990/91 Donald Duff
1991/92 *Neville Royes
1992/93 *C. Lloyd Isaacs
1993/94 Melvin Carey
1994/95 *Selvin Goldson
1995/96 Ian King
1996/97 Anthony Hogarth
1997/98 Ryan Peralto, Jr.
1998/99 Trevor Hamilton
1999/00 Paul Thorbourne
2000/01 Wain Iton
2001/02 *Arthur Lowe
2002/03 Dr. Lloyd Eubank-Green
2003/04 Donovan Walker
2004/05 Earl Samuels, CD
2005/06 Robert Gregory, CD
2006/07 Jennifer Anderson
2007/08 *Sezvin Hamilton
2008/09 Merline Bardowell, OD
2009/10 Anthony Griffins
2010/11 Charles Ross
2011/12 Robert Drummond
2012/13 Judy Hylton
2013/14 Marie Powell
2014/15 Robert Gibbs
2015/16 Eugene Folkes
2016/17 Wayne Strachan
2017/18 Jemelia Davis
2018/19 Kemmehi Lozer
2019/21 Audley Deidrick

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BASIC EDUCATION AND LITERACY



ROTARACT CLUB MEETINGS

ST. ANDREW St. Andrew - Footprint Cafe
1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 6:00pm
UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY UTECH Campus
Thursdays, 3:00pm

INTERACT CLUB MEETINGS

ST. ANDREW HIGH SCHOOL St. Andrew High School
Room 46 - Mondays, 3:00pm
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Fridays, 2:00pm

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Welcome

We extend a warm
welcome to all
visiting Rotarians and
Guests.

Today's
meeting

JAN.
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2022

THEME OF THE MONTH:
Vocational Service Month

TODAY'S AGENDA:

"Youth in Agriculture: a driver for national food security."

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

The Hon. Floyd Green,
Minister without Portfolio in The Office of the Prime Minister



& Anniversaries

Birthdays: The following persons will celebrate their birthdays and anniversaries during the week:- **January 18, 2022 – January 24, 2022**

Members' Birthdays: Rtn. Donnelle – Jan 24th

Spouses' Birthdays: PP. Leroi's wife Audrey – Jan 21st

Anniversaries: There are no anniversary this week.

Best wishes to all!!

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
- Rotary Information
- Introduction of Keynote Speaker
- Keynote Speaker's Presentation
- Vote of Thanks
- Icebreaker
- Sergeant-at-arms
 - PP. Lance
- Toast to Club of Choice and RI
 - VP. Yulit
- National Anthem
- 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 young professionals through leadership development programs such as Rotoract, Interact, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, and Rotary Youth Exchange.

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Your Advantage...Our Passion

Use your professional expertise for service

By: Rotary Service & Engagement Staff

January is Vocational Service Month. This is an opportunity to think about how your club and district engages fellow Rotary and Rotaract members through their professional skills or vocations, and how they bring Rotary's ideals into their workplace. In bringing together people from diverse professions and backgrounds, Rotary recognizes the importance of all skills and occupations. In Rotary, your professional life and vocational service can work together. Members have a responsibility to represent their occupations within their club and to exemplify the ideals of Rotary in their workplace.

- Rotarian and Youth Exchange alumnus Binish Desai is an innovator and social entrepreneur who creates products from industrial and domestic waste. With the help of his club, the Rotary Club of Vibrant Valsad in Gujarat, India, he formed Women Empowerment Centre, where women learn how to use recyclable waste to make and sell lamps, clocks, and smartphone covers.
- Rotary members in Switzerland founded Rotarians for the Professional Integration of Youth Refugees (ROBIJ), an apprenticeship program pairing young people who arrived as refugees with local trade businesses looking for skilled workers.
- Career mentors connected with professional women from the Chicagoland area to discuss using leadership skills to resolve issues in the workplace and the community during a Rotary-sponsored speed mentoring event in Chicago, Illinois, United States.
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This month, consider how you can bring the idea of vocational service to life.

1. Use your skills to serve a community. Start a project that leverages your area of expertise or support one that's already being planned. To find inspiration for projects, search Rotary Showcase to see what clubs are doing globally. To find a project to support, attend a Rotary Project Fair to learn about projects looking for international partners and support.
2. Share your expertise. Join a Rotary group related to your profession to share your

RCSA Activities Highlight:

Highlights from the Christmas Luncheon Meeting



Double your club in 60 minutes

By David Higgs, president, Rotary Club of Henderson, Texas, USA

When I was asked to serve as president of our local Rotary club, I knew I needed to focus on recruiting new members during my term. Our club was down to about 20 members and far too often we would have less than a dozen at our weekly meeting. So, I took some of the ideas I learned at Presidents Elect Training Seminars and molded an approach to enlisting new members.

The strategy was simple. I challenged our club to move our annual installation of officer's banquet to a noon event. I also challenged our club to open the event up to the public. Then, I challenged our members to work together as a club to have 100 people in attendance. Ten professionally printed invitations were given to each member to invite guests. I made it clear members were expected to bring guests. I invited the mayor and other city officials who were happy to attend. Some of our members invited leaders from the school district and County. Almost everyone is up for a free lunch.

Acting in faith, we had the facility set up for 100 people and ordered food accordingly. When the day arrived, I was excited to see that every member brought guests. Our club had never had a meeting with 100 people in attendance. Some members brought one or two guests, others 10 to 12. The excitement was palpable.

During the luncheon, we shared with the guests what Rotary was about and then gave them the opportunity to join. They were given an offer that our club would pay their dues for the first six months. At the appropriate time we passed out applications and dedicated three minutes for guests to complete the form. I was convinced we could double our club during that 60-minute luncheon. And by the time the luncheon was over we had 14 new members!

These new members have brought a breath of fresh air to our club. We have had several projects since, where the new members have had a chance to get to know one another better.

The bottom line is, if you put in the effort and encourage club members to get on board 100 percent, you can increase your club size during an installation banquet or some other special event. You can do it!

A modern brand for a modern club

By Damien Walker, Director of Public Image and Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, Salisbury City Rotaract Club (Australia)

As the public image director for the Rotaract Club of Salisbury City in Australia, my job is to tell my club's story. I share how we are a dynamic club that provides the entire Rotaract experience without the need for additional, outside commitment; how we ask our members to come as they are and give as they can; and how we are social club that volunteers and values fellowship and friendship. Additionally, I wear the hat as our Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) director where I ensure we offer a welcome space for everyone to thrive.

To tell my club's story successfully, I use our brand, from our club logo to the images and content we share online, consistently so it reflects who we are. We have developed an identity and passion for social justice in our community and support a number of human rights issues, which has driven us to adopt a contemporary and modernized visual identity that helps us portray ourselves as a welcoming, inclusive club.

By comparison, the more traditional, legacy Rotaract/Rotary logos continue to carry negative connotations in our community, alluding to a time where the Rotary family was an exclusive, male-dominated and business-only body. That's not us and doesn't align with our values. We have a long history of providing a voice to those who have not always had one: First Nation members, the LGBTQI+ members, and members living with a disability. Further, the old logos don't reflect how Rotaract is a part of the Rotary family in a public way.

An illustration of how the Rotaract Club of Salisbury City changed its logo to embrace Rotary brand guidelines.

Through repeated and consistent use of our club logo, we have elevated our branding and increased community recognition, but this did not just happen overnight. There were some costs involved with updating our club logo, but it wasn't expensive since we adopted a phased strategy.

We first invited member input on where our club name should be placed in relation to the logo – above or below "Rotaract." This allowed members to take part in the decision and buy-in to it.

We added the club new logo on our Facebook page and club website – soft mediums that can be changed with minimal fuss. We then moved to update our banners and things like club shirts and badges – this was done gradually over time, approximately within a year to 18 months. Overall, our process was aided by the materials available in the Brand Center, a great resource for any club preparing to start this process.

Young people are values-based and are often not just looking to join an organization solely based on location or convenience. Instead, young people are genuinely looking for a club that fits their values and provides opportunities to make a meaningful difference and change lives. Updating our club logo allows us to portray ourselves as a modern organization where you can make a difference.

Use your professional expertise for service cont'd. fr. p 9

knowledge. Your unique skills and professional experience can help increase the impact of projects around the world.

- If you have technical expertise in one of Rotary's six areas of focus or in project planning and implementation, let your district international service chair know. They'll connect you with local clubs through the District Resource Network so that you can help them develop more effective projects.
 - If your expertise fits one of the 27 Rotary Action Groups, contact the group's leaders to get involved. These international teams of Rotary members and friends lend their skills and experiences to help clubs design more sustainable and impactful service projects.
 - If you have professional skills in Rotary's areas of focus or financial auditing, apply online to be considered for TRF's Cadre of Technical Advisors. Use your expertise to advise Rotary members who are planning and working on Rotary Foundation grant projects.
3. Connect with others. Explore your profession with others by joining one of Rotary's Fellowships. Find friends outside of your club to expand your international network, engage in common interests, and develop a more global perspective. There are many vocation-related fellowships such as the ones for Editors and Publishers, Educators, Executive Managers, Graphic Designers, Healthcare Professionals, Lawyers, Photographers, Police and Law Enforcement, Quilters and Fiber Artists, and more.
4. Help young professionals achieve their career goals. Mentor younger members of the Rotary family such as Rotaractors, Interactors, and Rotary Community Corps members and create opportunities for them to develop their professional and leadership skills.

Download the Vocational Service in Action handbook to learn more and to discover ways to share your knowledge through Rotary, advance ethical standards in your workplace, and help others develop professionally.

RSCA UPCOMING EVENTS

- ☐ RSCA Boy's Town Mentorship Program Launch - Jan 25th
- ☐ New Member Induction - Jan 25th
- ☐ RSCA Fundraising Fish Fry - Feb 11th

Upcoming Roatarct/Interact Events

- ☐ There are no upcoming events

What's new in the Learning Center?

NEW LEARNING PLANS:

- Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Basics — Learn about Rotary's commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion in this series of courses.
- Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Intermediate — Learn how to lead change and diversify your club in a way that promotes equity and builds consensus.
- Facilitator Basics — Understand how to effectively manage learning events, whether they are in person, online, or hybrid. These courses are recommended for anyone who leads learning sessions.

NEW COURSES:

- Get Ready: District RYLA Committee — Learn how your committee can create, promote, and support your district's Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) program.
- Microaggressions — Understand the impact of microaggressions and learn how to respond to them in ways that uphold Rotary's commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion. This course is part of the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Basics learning plan.
- The Power of Giving — Learn more about the impact you can have on the work of The Rotary Foundation by understanding how donations benefit various funds and programs.

Family of Rotary

Our dear Rotarian Grace Ashley has lost her partner Tony. The club has extended heartfelt condolences along with an orchid. Rotarian Grace has asked for some time to grieve so she is not reachable by phone.

RCSA Launches "Change for a Change" Initiative





MOTIVATIONAL QUOTE



MI CAN'T SLEEP

by Webster Edwards

"Mi caan sleep no matter how mi try fi dweet". Words taken from a song composed by popular Jamaican singer Romain Virgo.

But when this happens, there is a lot that you can do, so don't spend the time idly tossing in bed. In life, at times we have to turn a negative into a positive.

Remember also that you are not alone as a significant portion of the world's population does suffer from varying kinds of insomnia.

It could also be a great time of insight, when in the solitude of the night, you suddenly experience a deeper understanding of self and of the world in which you live.

Remember that great achievers are always busy working while the rest of the world is fast asleep.

"Mi caan sleep", it possibly could be a time of new awakening.

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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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