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TODAY'S PROGRAM

March 7, 2008



Dr. Emile Sahliyah **Director of International Studies UNT** ***Understanding the Middle East***

*Program Chair
of the Day:
Robert Daniel*

Fast Facts:

- ♦ Born in Jerusalem
- ♦ Author
- ♦ Political Science professor
- ♦ Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars
- ♦ Member of the State Department Speakers Program

Emile Sahliyah is the author of The PLO After the Lebanon War and In Search of Leadership: West Bank Politics. Since 1967. He is the editor of Religious Resurgence and Politics in the Contemporary World. and the author of chapters in several anthologies on Middle Eastern politics, and of articles in Jerusalem Journal of International Relations, Journal of Palestine Studies, and Washington Quarterly.

Professor Sahliyah has received a Ford Foundation research grant, a Woodrow Wilson International Center Se-

curity Studies Fellowship, a Brookings Institution Middle East Studies Fellowship, a Fulbright Research Fellowship, and a Rand Corporation Middle East Studies Center Fellowship. He lectures and consults widely on Middle Eastern politics and teaches a senior level class on Middle Eastern politics. He joined the Department of Political Science at the University of North Carolina in 1987. Blind from birth and living in Jerusalem presented serious



obstacles to Sahliyah as a boy. With few resources available, his father sent him to a school in Bethlehem where he could learn to weave baskets. At the time, little else was expected in the surrounding culture. But his grades suggested he was capable of much more, and the principal talked to his father.

Eventually, he earned scholarships to study at American University in Beirut where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1971 and master's degree in 1973, both in political science.

CELEBRATE ROTARACT



March, 1968, the Rotaract Club of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte received the first Rotaract charter. To commemorate the event, the new club planted a tree on its campus.

Within a day of the certification of the Rotaract Club of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, the Rotaract Club of the University of La Salle was chartered in Tacubaya, Mexico. The Rotaract clubs of Florence, Italy; Gaston College and Sylva, both in North Carolina; and Secunderabad, India, were all certified in the following weeks. Since the 1950s, many Rotary clubs had been starting unofficial clubs for young adults, so this fueled Rotaract's rapid growth in its first few years. Rotaract grew from 21 clubs in 1967-68 to 289 clubs a year

In later. There are now 7,000 Rotaract clubs in 163 countries and geographic areas.

Rotaract clubs were originally open to young men and women

ages 17-24. Since 1971, young adults ages 18-30 have been welcomed.



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 Chair of the Day: **Mike Jarrell**
 Speaker: **Isiah Robertson**

President **Linda Tunnell** called this Leap Day meeting to order. **Margaret Collins** told us that **Lou Patterson** is coming home from rehab and that **Maryllyn Hargrave's** father will be coming home also. She asked that we keep them in our prayers. **EG McMillan** led the Pledge of Allegiance and "America the Beautiful." Our guests today included PDG **Milton Kessel**. Sgt-at-Arms **George Keeling** reported that he had received two nice checks for the RCPC Foundation. President **Linda** presented blue badges to **David Rench** and **Susan Rogers**. **Scott Sargent** introduced new member **Bill Clark** who has been a member in Little Rock. **Tom McClellan** introduced new member **Tom Stutz**, whose classification is Law. **Fred Speno**

introduced new member **Kirby Warnock** who is the father of the President of the new Interact Club at Hillcrest H.S.

Mike Jarrell introduced today's speaker **Isiah Robertson**. He said that he feels fortunate to have played with so many great athletes. He realized that they played the game because they loved it. He said that he is angry at the NFL for raising the prices so that families can no longer attend the games. He said that he had attained a wonderful life, but that he lost it all because of crack cocaine. Following his recovery, he became a minister and started the House of Isaiah which has helped over 1500 young men. His calling is motivating kids, and he has kept many young men out of jail. He also helps kid all over the country, who were not chosen by coaches, to get scholarships to college. He says that he likes to see young people compete on talent, and he believes a person's ethics has to do with his relationship with God.

SHARE THROUGH MEMBERSHIP

Mohandas Gandhi once said, "If we are to teach real peace in this world, and if we are to carry on a real war against war, we shall have to begin with the children."



What Gandhi understood so well was simply this: that anger and hatred, arguments and differences, rivalries and quarrels are not inherited or innate. They are learned. Children who see hate, learn hate. But children who see sharing and love, learn sharing and love.

The way things have always been is not necessarily the way they will always be. For better or for worse, al-

most any status quo can eventually change. When there is a new threat to be faced, people can be divided by it and fight each other, or they can come together and work together and find a solution to their problems together. Every new challenge has the power to divide – and the power to unite.

In a world of change, Rotary must be the constant. And in a world of increasing needs, Rotary must keep pace by making sure that we have the strength and the numbers to do what needs to be done.

In this Rotary year, I have asked Rotarians everywhere to focus on sharing Rotary through membership. It is time to evaluate where we

are in this task. Have we all invited a potential new member to a meeting? If we've succeeded in bringing in a qualified new member, are we helping that member to grow and succeed in Rotary?

Rotary can only continue to serve if it continues to grow. Simply maintaining our membership at current levels will not be enough. As the world's population and its needs continue to rise, we too must rise to the challenge they present.

We must show the world that Service Above Self is more than just a motto, and Rotary Shares more than just a theme. These words are our truth – a truth that defines us, and all of Rotary.

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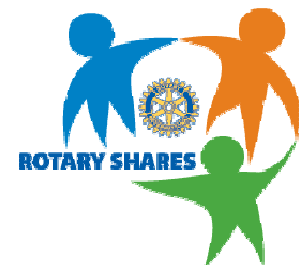
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THOUGHTS ON...

Culture

Culture is one thing, and varnish is another.

~Ralph Waldo Emerson

No culture can live if it attempts to be exclusive.

~Mahatma Gandhi

Strangers in a new culture see only what they know.

~Unknown

Culture is the cry of men in face of their destiny.

~Albert Camus

A culture is made, or destroyed, by its articulate voices.

~Ayn Rand

Civilizations fall; cultures are exterminated.

~Unknown

The Law of Raspberry jam: the wider any culture is spread, the thinner it gets.

~Alvin Toffler

Safeguarding the rights of others is the most noble and beautiful end of a human being.

~Kahlil Gibran

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SHARE ROTARY

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Many decades ago now, Gandhi – who I think would have made a very good Rotarian – said something else that resonates with us as Rotarians: "Man becomes great exactly in the degree in which he works for the welfare of his fellow men."

Each of us has the opportunity to become great through our Rotary service. Let us all be sure that this is an opportunity that we seize.

*Wilfrid J. (Wilf) Wilkinson
President, Rotary International*



THEY PROFIT MOST WHO LAUGH BEST

One beautiful Sunday morning, a minister announced to his congregation: "My good people, I have here in my hands three sermons—a \$100 sermon that lasts 5 minutes, a \$50 sermon that lasts 15 minutes, and a \$10 sermon that lasts a full hour. Now, we take the collection and see which one I'll deliver."

DOCTOR: I can do nothing for your sickness. It is hereditary.

PATIENT: Then send the bill to my father.

The worst kind of a reducing pill is the one who keeps telling you how he did it.

WELL INFORMED: Someone who agrees with you.

There are usually two sides to every argument, but rarely and end.

DICTIONARY: The only place where success comes before work.

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New Members Rotary Makes a Difference *Discover New Opportunities*

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Rotary clubs make a difference locally and internationally through service. By taking time to learn about local and international issues, our club may discover new opportunities for effective service projects.

There are many valuable resources available to help choose a project. Here are a few.

The Family of Rotary Resource Group will provide information and support for Rotary clubs and districts in efforts to pursue the first Object of

Rotary, which is "to encourage and foster the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service."

The Youth Service Resource Group will provide information and support for Rotary clubs and districts in programs, projects and activities that serve youth in their communities. It shall promote and grow Interact, RYLA, and Youth Exchange at the local level.

The Water Resource Group will work with Rotary clubs and districts to increase awareness of the importance of water conservation and sustainability, and promote

the development of potable water resources in all parts of the world.

The Literacy Resource Group is part of Rotary's response to global literacy and education challenges. The Literacy Resource Group will provide information and support for Rotary clubs and districts to encourage participation in programs and projects that promote universal literacy and educational opportunities for all.

The Health and Hunger Resource Group will help Rotary clubs and districts respond to health and hunger issues in their communities and around

the world. The resource group will provide information and support to encourage Rotary clubs and districts to work with governments and community partners to raise awareness and develop programs that address health and hunger issues.

The Public Image Resource Group will provide information and support for clubs and districts to promote projects and boost Rotary's public image, a priority task set in RI's Strategic Plan.



CELEBRATE ROTARACT

A Rotary Foundation 3-H Grant that introduced the concentrated language encounter (CLE) method to Brazil in 2001 continues to boost literacy rates among low-income families throughout the country.

With support from the Foundation, Brazilian host partners in districts 4520, 4560, and 4760 and international partners in districts 6900 (Georgia, USA) and 7080 (Ontario, Canada) developed a US\$344,862 project that set up a CLE training center in Contagem, Minas Gerais.

Today, more than 1,900 teachers and other educational experts have learned the method that has taught more than 72,600 beneficiaries how to read and write. Through CLE, students learn from group texts and activities rather than rote memorization and repetition. With low costs and a highly interactive aspect that is popular with students,



CLE programs have proven effective in numerous developing countries.

"In this area, we've had a big problem with functional illiteracy," says Gláucia Rosa Alves, a trainer at

one of the centers. "We needed a low-cost and effective method, and then Rotary came."

Dozens of local Rotary clubs are now promoting and supporting CLE methodology in Brazil. The active involvement of local Rotarians has also led to numerous non-grant projects to help schools with materials, meals, and health care.

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President **Linda Tunnell** called the meeting to order. SAA **George Keeling** reported that he had received 2 nice checks for the foundation. PP **Bill Sleeper** introduced from the Rotary Club of Mexico City Carlos DeLeon, who wanted to rekindle a relationship with our club that started 15 years ago. **Gainor Davis** introduced our HUB advertiser of the week, Astro-Graphics (**Dennis Devenport**).

PE **Ley Waggoner** recognized **Larry Johnson** for his contributions for a Frank Monroe Fellowship and a Paul Harris Fellowship. Ley also presented grants from the PCRC Foundation of \$3,500 and \$5,000 to Healing Hands and Ark House, respectively.

PP **Greg Pape** provided an update on Polio Plus in light of the \$100 million gift from Bill Gates. The Rotary Foundation will work to match the gift. Greg also recognized PP **John Glancy's** 8th-level contribution for a Paul Harris Fellowship and **Steve Rothacker's** 2nd-level contribution.

Teaching Assistant **Bart Noble** introduced our speaker, Emile Sahliyah, Director of International Studies at the University of North Texas. Dr. Sahliyah outlined the problems associated with Iraq and Iran, then briefly discussed possible solutions. He noted that stopping Iran's quest for nuclear weapons capability was likely moot.

Dr. Sahliyah was equally pessimistic concerning the future of Iraq. He saw no end to U.S. forces in Iraq, because withdrawal would result in the disintegration. Nor, in his opinion, would partition work.

In the long run, he sees diplomacy and negotiation as the only viable options open to the U.S.

UFO: GIVE TEXAS CLUB A CHANCE TO HELP COMMUNITY

The four Avenues of Service just grew by one for the Rotary Club of Dublin, Texas, USA, which can add *extraterrestrial* to the list now that it has gained international attention through recent UFO sightings in the area.

club members hosted 500 visitors, ranging from UFO investigators, witnesses, the media, and the curious, for a daylong gathering in their own historic building in downtown Dublin.

Eyewitnesses, including a constable, schoolteachers, and business owners, reported bright lights that silently hovered near the horizon. Most witnesses remained unconvinced that they had seen conventional aircraft.

The Dublin Rotarians' involvement began 15 January, when club discussions turned to the Mutual UFO



Network, scheduled to meet five days later in a cattle auction barn in Stephenville, 12 miles from Dublin. The Rotarians, however, thought the setting was inhospitable. Network representatives

accepted an offer for free use of the century-old Dublin Rotary Building, with club members and the local Dr Pepper Bottling Company serving as hosts.

"This was the most unusual event we have ever hosted," said club president Amy McDonald. "We had fun with it, and we accomplished a lot for the community and our organization."

"When the local Knights of Pythias group disbanded four years ago, we purchased their building. We have invested hundreds of hours in sweat equity to restore it. We use the downstairs for our weekly Rotary meetings and rent it out for public gatherings. With the rental income, we are re-

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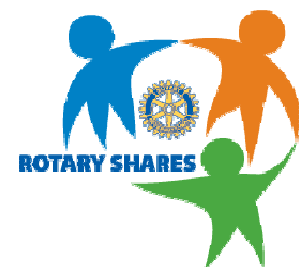
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Politics

I always wanted to get into politics, but I was never light enough to make the team.

~Art Buchwald

It is not true that I am surrounded by yes men. When I say no, everybody says no.

~Josef Stalin

So long as governments set the example of killing their enemies, private citizens will occasionally kill theirs.

~Elbert Hubbard

Verbosity leads to unclear inarticulate things.

~Dan Quayle

Crime does not pay as well as politics.

~Alfred E. Neumann

Democracy means that anyone can grow up to be President, and anyone who doesn't grow up can be Vice President.

~Johnny Carson

Nothing can be said about politics that hasn't already been said about hemorrhoids.

~Denis Leary

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A rancher asked a veterinarian for some free advice. "I have a horse that walks normally sometimes, and sometimes he limps. What should I do?"

The veterinarian replied, "the next time he walks normal, sell him."

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Went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water.
Jack fell down
And broke his crown,
And sued the farmer

And his daughter.

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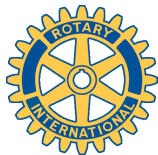
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TODAY'S PROGRAM

March 28, 2008



Robert Clover-Brown

Shakespeare Man

Shakespeare: A Shrewd Businessman in a Dangerous Elizabethan World

*Program Chair
of the Day:
Randy Michero*

Robert Clover-Brown, holder of a Master of Arts degree in History from Cambridge University, a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of England and Wales, is an experienced businessman, and actor.

"For many years I have engaged one part of my brain in theatre, on and off stage, and on camera, and another part pursuing a career as a senior financial executive, mainly in the UK."

Following a move with his family from the UK to

North Texas in 2002, and consistent with a strong wish to make a constructive contribution to his new community, not least in the arts and education

sectors, he has, among many other projects, taught Drama and AP European History,, coached English dialects and Shakespearean Monologues, and worked as consultant for the Center for Non Profit



creation and development of rapidly expanding **Shakespeare Man** programs, as an integral part of his heartfelt desire to make Shakespeare, the man, accessible and relevant to contemporary audiences.

The content and style of the programs is very flexible, and tailored to the interests and requirements of many different audiences, including elementary, middle and high school students, colleges, adult clubs, libraries, home schoolers, and executives attending a Corporate Event or Training Day.

Management's IMPACT project for the Performing Arts in North Texas.

His life-long love of the theatre and literature has expressed itself most forcibly in recent months with his

OUR ROTARY WORLD

Empowering girls, women in Afghanistan

Girls living in and near the village of Deh'Subz, outside of Kabul, Afghanistan, will hear school bells ringing closer to their homes for them for the first time starting in March.

Rotarian Razia Jan, a native of Afghanistan, visited her homeland in 2001 after the Taliban's reign (1996-2001), and in 2002 she began working with the orphanages in the area. It was during her visits that she decided the girls who walk more than two miles each way on a dirt road to school and those who have never had any formal education needed a school



closer to where they live.

The year-round school is scheduled to open with about 200 girls, ages 4-18. The adult education center is expecting 20 to 30 women, many of them widows with children, to come to learn a trade or how to start a business.

During two visits to Afghanistan, Jan found the site for the school, which she says is in a safe location and within walking distance of six or seven villages. By the time it's completed, the school will cost more than US\$150,000, and additional funds will be needed to sustain it.

The 17-member Duxbury club has raised more than \$100,000 so far. "My club is very supportive," Jan says. "We had two big fundraisers for this project, in 2005 and in 2007, and they both were very successful." The fundraisers included a program with a book signing by Khaled Hosseini, music by Ehsan Aman, a silent auction and a gourmet Afghan dinner.

March is Literacy Month

LAST WEEK

Presiding: **Linda Tunnell**
 Invocation: **Bill Neathery**
 Pledge/Song leader: **Rod Pirtle**
 Introductions: **Roy Washburn**
 Sgt-at-Arms: **Dick Orrock**
 Chair of the Day: **Mike Jarrell**
 Speaker: **New Members**



President **Linda Tunnell** called the meeting to order. **Bill Nethery** told us that **Lou Patterson**



and **Helmuth Delius** are recuperating; please keep them in your prayers. PP **Rod Pirtle** led the

Pledge of Allegiance and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Sgt-at-Arms **Dick Orrock** brought trainee **Mike Kelley** to demon-



strate the approved arm twist, and reported that he had received one very nice check for the RCPC Foundation.

President **Linda** reported that the Google Foundation had contributed \$3.5 million to the



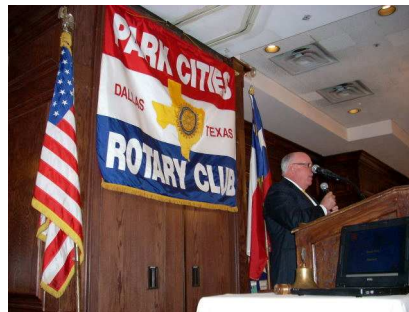
Rotary Foundation as a matching grant to help end polio in the world. She also reported that our club has gained six members so far this year. VP **Phillip**



Bankhead introduced new member **Andy Ellwood**. **Mike Jarrell**

introduced our new members today. **Andy Ellwood**, whose classification is Sales was born in

Nebraska, but his family soon moved to Plano. At the age of twelve he started a yard-



mowing business. He attended Texas A&M, then started his career in insurance. He currently heads the Dallas office of One Key which specializes in luxury vacation homes.

Bill Clark, whose classification is Accounting, has recently moved here from Little Rock, where he was a Rotarian for twenty years. He worked for the Department of Defense for thirty-five years, then started his own accounting firm. He has a wife of fifty-four years and two children. His son lives in Dallas and convinced his parents to move here to be with their grandsons.

John Robertson, whose classification is Health Care, grew up in Wichita Falls, then attended Hardin-Simmons and Midwestern State. He started his career in the retirement industry. He is the chief sales executive for 3000 Turtle Creek Blvd, which is a new adult-living high rise. Both of his grandfathers were Rotarians, and he is looking forward to being a Rotarian, as well.

Tom Stutz, whose classification is Law, grew up in St. Louis and attended St. Louis U. He is particularly looking for opportunities to serve. He first became familiar with Rotary in high school. He has a wife, a college-aged daughter, and a younger step-daughter. He is looking forward to getting involved in many of RCPC's projects.

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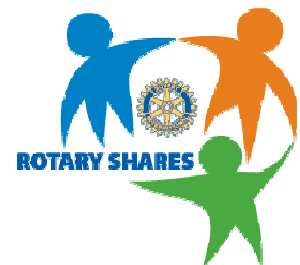
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WORDS TO GROW BY

"The truth is that our time is not best spent talking about how to attract new members. Our time would

be far better spent in strengthening our clubs, because Rotary, working properly, is attractive

enough to retain existing members and attract new ones."

— Past RI President Bill Boyd

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

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April 4 Senator Florence Shapiro

April 11 TBA



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April 11 TBA

THOUGHTS ON...

Acting

Acting is all about honesty. If you can fake it, you've got it made.

~George Burns

The most difficult character in comedy is that of a fool, and he must be no simpleton who plays the part.

~Miguel de Cervantes

I love acting. It is so much more real than life.

~Oscar Wilde

I enjoy being a highly over-paid actor.

~Roger Moore

We're actors—we're the opposite of people.

~Tom Stoppard

And thus I clothe my naked villainy / With old odd ends, stol'n forth of holy writ: / And seem a saint, when most I play the devil.

~William Shakespeare

Acting is happy agony.

Jean-Paul Sartre

Life is like a play; it's not the length but the excellence of the acting that matters.

~Seneca

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS



Deadline Grant proposals for the Park Cities Rotary Foundation must be submitted no later than April 15th. Please contact Ley Waggoner for additional information



PCR Foundation The next Foundation meeting is scheduled for May 13th, 3:30 PM at the Communities Foundation of Texas, 5500 Caruth Haven Lane. All PC Rotarians are invited to attend.

Every Rotarian Every Year: Contribute \$100 annually to the Rotary Foundation as a sustaining member.

District 5810 Assembly April 19th, Sachse High School, 8 AM to 12 PM.

Reading and Radio Resource EDITORS NEEDED for "on air" newspaper show to create the flow of the program. Editors are needed Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Interested? Contact Ruth Alhilali or Hal Copeland.

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

Club Leadership Training 2008-2009

This is a must attend Rotary learning opportunity for all incoming club officers, committee leaders, and Rotarians who want to **Make Dreams Roll** in Rotary year 2008-09.

So join your fellow Rotarians from all over

District 5810 on Saturday, April 19th, at Sachse High School, Garland ISD, 3901 Miles Road, Sachse, Texas. Registration is from 7:46AM to 8:31AM. The fee is \$15 per person if prepaid through the club or \$20 per person at the door. Pre-registration ends April 5th. Sign up at Rotary5810.org.

THEY PROFIT MOST WHO LAUGH BEST

On opening his new store, a man received a bouquet of flowers. Oddly, the enclosed card expressed "Deepest Sympathy". While puzzling over the message, his telephone rang. It was the florist, apologizing for having sent the wrong card.

"I'm a businessman and I understand how these things can happen," said the storekeeper.

"You see," added the florist, "I accidentally sent your card to a funeral party." "Well, what did it say?" asked the storekeeper.

"'Congratulations on your new location'." was the reply.

A journey of a thousand miles begins with a cash advance.

ZEBRA: A black horse with venetian blinds.

The early bird may get the worm, but the second mouse gets the cheese.

MISER: A person who lives poor so he can die rich.

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Happy Birthday!

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