



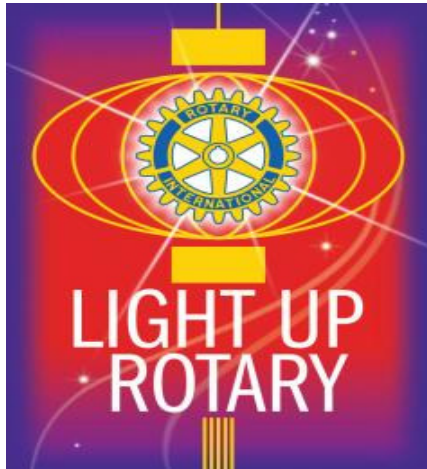
ROTA NEWS

Feb 26, 2015

Rotary Club of Barbados, Barbados

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District 7030



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THE FOUR WAY TEST

Of the 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?

Weekly meetings on **Thursdays** at

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THE ROTARY CLUB OF BARBADOS WELCOMES ALL VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS

February is World Understanding Month

CANON PAUL H. LASHLEY



It is with regret that we announce the passing of our Rotarian colleague and friend, Canon Paul Lashley. He passed last Saturday morning, February 21, 2015. Further details on the funeral arrangements will be circulated but preliminary information suggest the service may be on Saturday February 28, 2015. Confirmation will follow when the details are finalized.

A copy of The Profile in Community Service #3 featuring Canon Paul Lashley in the RotaNews for February 20, 2014 is on our website.

Today will be a Fellowship Meeting. Our Greeters are Past Director Commander Wilbert Kirton and Director Elect Winston Warren.

Past Director Community Service Commander Wilbert "Willie" Kirton joined the Rotary Club of Barbados on October 24, 2002. His Classification is Public Defence - Coast Guard. He was introduced by PP L.A. Moe.



He served as Chairman of the Environment Committee 2003-04, and Deputy Director Community Service 2009-10. He served as Director Community Services from 2006 – 2009 and 2010 - 2013. Since then he has been serving as Deputy Director Community Service with responsibility as Chairman Children Homes for the past two years. He was instrumental in the implementation of two of our most recent major projects: Refurbishment of Evalina Children's Ward—2006-2008 and Boviev at Challenor School, 2011-12. He was awarded the Paul Harris Fellowship in 2009.



Director Elect Winston Warren joined the Club on December 06, 2012. His Classification is Business Services - Cleaning. He was introduced by Director Shawn Franklin. He served as the Chair of the Environment Committee 2013-14. Currently he continues as Chair of the Environment Committee in addition to the Chair of the Drug Awareness Committee. He is also the Quartermaster of the Club.

FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATIONS

On Sunday, February 22, 2015 we joined the worshippers of the St. Mary's Anglican Church in Bridgetown to celebrate Rotary International's Founder's Day.

Following the Service a beach house lime followed from 12:30 p.m. at the Beach Home of PP Andrew and Partner in Service Joyce in Prospect St. James.

Evidence of the Lime will follow.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM FEBRUARY 19, 2015

Last Thursday Guest Speaker, Mr. Jeffrey Broomes, Principal of the Parkinson Memorial Secondary School spoke on the topic - **What I would Change in the Current Educational Curriculum.**

Mr. Broomes was introduced by PP Andrew Bynoe.

At the commencement of his presentation Mr. Broomes cautioned that he could not *do justice* to his topic in the allotted ten minutes.

He set the foundation for his discourse by stating the **FUNDAMENTALS OF ANY MODERN DAY CURRICULUM** as

- ACADEMIC
- PRACTICAL
- ETHICAL

GUIDING PRINCIPAL

These are supremely important in this contemporary society which, by most measurements, can be and is described as **a world that is increasingly becoming nothing more than a shrinking global village."**

The advances over the past fifty (50) years can be perfectly aligned to the development of the public delivery of world cricket.

- 1960's (Radio coverage with Johnie Moise, John Arlott, Roy Lawrence, etc)
- 1970's (Snippets in the television news the following day)
- 1980's (Snippets in the television news the same evening)
- 1990's (Live coverage on television)
- 2000's (Interactive interviews and live player commentary) (I may also add that the decline in West Indies cricket quality is consistent with the decline in educational and societal standards)

ACADEMIC

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MEETING DETAILS - Thursday February 19

SAA - PP Vic Fernandes

- Attendance - 50%
- Raffle - \$85.00
- Winner - Past President Erskine L. Thompson
- Fines - \$156.75

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE FELLOWSHIP MEETING OF FEBRUARY 19, 2015

ACADEMIC

- Any curriculum for personal or societal development must be defined by specific core areas that encourage a basic competency in at least three areas:
- Literacy (often one is left to wonder how one thing is said but a completely different message is received. This to my mind projects a lack of basic comprehension and critical thinking. Unless we can get persons to understand the importance of the description questions of Who said or did? When it was it said or done? Where was it said or done? Why was it said or done and How was it said or done? There will be significant drift in understandings and conflicts)
- Numeracy (reasoning and logical deduction are paramount to intellectual development. Interlocking numbers and their respective associations are crucial in this process. That's why from young we were mandated to learn our tables; that's why fractions are so important, they force us to engage in analysis; that's why word computations challenge an undeveloped mind.
- Public speaking and expression. As I described earlier, in this shrinking global village in which we live, we must interact with persons of different training, cultures and practices. I am often amazed that there are so many professional persons who are afraid to speak in a school context, at assembly; in a wider context, on radio or television. This must be a purposely developed skill.

The examples of bad speech are descriptions of turn offs and rejections. My skin scrapes when I hear the

- **I lives in St. John or I works in Bridgetown**
- **Because of of you and I**
- **We live in poverty**

There should also be a professionally specific component to any modern day curriculum. This could be structured through the options based curriculum design rather than the streaming design that tends to pigeon hole children. All students at the end of their basic courses should be given the opportunity with the guidance of their teachers and parents to select options that are consistent with their projected career path. This would eliminate the notion that students with a science acumen cannot do accounts. Or students with a business flair cannot do History or Geography areas that may be so crucial to focussing specifics of a business, material, clients etc.

PRACTICAL

No curriculum can be developed simply along theoretical lines. This may be structured on the curriculum as indeed is being done to some extent with the introduction of the Caribbean Vocational Qualification which, though good, is very short of what is necessary in our contemporary society. A living, vibrant curriculum that could impact national development must include:

- Virtual environments (these give opportunities for real life practices without the need for the usual financial expenditure that are often such a block on what can take place in schools and colleges)

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM FEBRUARY 19, 2015

- Apprenticeships which can forge partnerships with the wider community thereby allowing a better understanding of best practices and even engendering a sense of loyalty to the actual business and the profession generally (there are many examples of the Future Teacher/ Doctor/Lawyer, etc)
- Area Specific Clubs and Organizations must form part of the equally important but not-official school curriculum. These help to develop leadership skills; these help to teach the notion of winning some and losing some; these help to develop the notion of team work and personal accountability. All of these are necessary in the professional world and in personal life.
- In our technological society where cyber behaviour is often so difficult to unearth, values and decency of thought must prevail. I am one of those persons who do not believe that you can teach values. They must be inculcated through practice. Hence, involving persons in activities that rely on trust of each other, personal introspection and performance evaluation is vital. Nothing ever stays hidden for ever, so we need to encourage the practice of doing as though there are always a million eyes on you in the bright shining midday light.
- Finally, and this may not be seen by most as part of the curriculum, but to me these three areas also form part of a wider national curriculum.

- I believe in testing and am a supporter of the Common Entrance Examination. I believe that its use can be strengthened by making it a component of the transferral process with continuous assessment being another component.

- I believe that remediation, reinforcement and intervention must be part of every school's profile.

- I strongly believe that paper tests should be minor in the assessment process and we need to authenticate the assessments with the clear understanding that **"In the end we retain from our studies only that which we practically apply."**

Questions asked.

Past Secretary Roy Smith - The Impact of co-education and the deleterious effect on males

Chair Tracey Knight-Lloyd - The benefits of Project Based Learning

President Elect Lisa Cummins - Is there adult bullying in schools

Chair Dr. Ronnie Ramsay - Teacher Appraisal

Past President Andrew - The Rotary Education Project as the fore-runner of the Alma Paris School

Past President Michael Browne thanked Mr. Broomes for a very thought provoking discourse on what **is required** to improve our educational system.

END POLIO NOW

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UP-COMING EVENTS

February is World Understanding Month
23 February — Rotary's Anniversary

March - Literacy Month

1 March — Deadline for district governors to submit nominations for the Rotarian Spouse/Partner Service Award

Mar 05— Guest Speaker

Mar 07 - Club Charter Date - 1962

Mar 12 - CLUBRUNNER TRAINING

15 March — Deadline for district governors to submit nominations for the Significant Achievement Award (for clubs)

Mar 17 - Vocational Service Showcase

31 March — Deadline for Rotary, Rotaract, and Interact clubs to submit forms for the Presidential Citation to district governors.

Apr 8-11 - District Conference - Suriname - Air travel is being arranged. Note the recent correspondence from CS Director Waldo

Jun 27 - Installation

GREETERS

Mar 05 - PDG Anthony Watkins & PP Anthony Williams
Mar 12 - PD Berkeley Blades & PP Brenda Pope
Mar 19 - Treasurer Brian Cole & PD Dr. Carol Belgrave
Mar 26 - Past Sec Clifford Clarke & PP CQ Williams

OUR GUESTS

VISITORS

Jeffrey "Jeff" Broomes—Guest Speaker
Dr. Beverley Agard - Director Community Service - Shawn Franklin
Kailasha Pardasani - SAA & PP Vic Fernandes

ROTARIAN

Past President Mark Relph, PHF—Bolton, Lancashire - UK
- Funeral Director

INTERACT CLUB VISITS

PP Erskine Thompson	SMS	Feb 27	2:30 p.m.
PD Cdr Willie Kirton	CHS	Mar 04	2:10 p.m.
PC Ron Williams	SMS	Mar 06	2:30 p.m.

ROTARY GRACE

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

Announcements

Wedding Anniversary

None this week

Birthday - Rotarians

Past President J.W. "Bill" Highton Mar 02

Birthday - Partners in Service

Ann Goddard - Past Director Randall Feb 27

Join Date Anniversary

Past President CQ Williams	29 years	Mar 01 1986
Secretary Paul M. Ashby	21 years	Mar 05 2009



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

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