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Of the things we think,
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**THE ROTARY CLUB OF BARBADOS
WELCOMES ALL VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS**

NOVEMBER - Rotary Foundation Month

*Today we will have a Fellowship Meeting. The agenda will include our Guest Speaker - Ms. Kay Sargeant, Education Officer responsible for Nursery and Primary Schools. She will address us on the topic: **A brief look into Dyslexia**. We will also look back at two (2) of our more successful initiatives - **Human Chain Link—November 30, 1979 and Carols by Candlelight, December 1995—Celebrating 20 Years!!***

Our Greeters are Environment Chair, Donna M. Pierre and Past President Vic Fernandes

MEET OUR GREETERS

Environmental Chair, Donna Pierre, was inducted into the Rotary Club of Barbados on December 11, 2014. Her Classification is Disaster Management. She was proposed by PDG David.



Formerly she was a member of Rotary Club of St Augustine West where she was inducted in May 2010. Shortly after being inducted into SAW Donna relocated to Guyana for what was to be an initial 12 month stint as she trained at PETS as Secretary to assume the position at her home club the following Rotary Year. However, job dictates kept Donna in Guyana longer where she stayed with the Rotary Club of Demerara for almost three years providing support to the Public Relations and Community Service functions of the club.

For her contributions to the club she was awarded Rotarian of the Year for 2011/2012. The previous year she also received the award for Community Service. Following the end of her stint in Guyana Donna moved to Barbados to assume the role of Mitigation and Preparedness Specialist at the Caribbean Disaster Emergency Management Agency (CDEMA). She left CDEMA briefly to work with the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development as the coordinator for the Canada Caribbean Disaster Risk Management Fund. Donna has since returned to CDEMA as the Disaster Risk Management Specialist.

Past President Victor Fernandes, PHF joined the Club on January 02, 1986. His Classification is Broadcasting. In his Presidential Year of 2000-01, his focus was on the Environment. He introduced Earth Machines (composters) for recycling, environmental and greening projects.



He also contributed Sports and Recreational equipment to the Government Industrial School. He championed the sale of the CD produced by our Rotary Roosters.

For 2014-15 he served again as Sergeant-At-Arms. For 2004-05 PP Vic served as the District Public Relations Coordinator.

Past President has been a long standing member of the Fund Raising Committee and has been the resident MC for our Carols By Candlelight Christmas Event.

PP Vic was awarded The SILVER CROWN OF MERIT in the National Honours for 2014.

The SCM is awarded for meritorious service or achievement in science, the arts, literature, sports, civic duties or any other endeavour worthy of national recognition.

GUEST SPEAKER

Our Speaker today Ms Kay Sargeant, Education Officer with responsibility for Nursery and Primary Schools.

She will address us on the topic: **A brief look into Dyslexia**.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE FELLOWSHIP MEETING OF NOVEMBER 19, WHERE THERE WERE THREE PRESENTATIONS: A CLASSIFICATION TALK, WHAT ROTARY MEANS TO ME & THE ROTARACT REPORT ON RYLA 2015

Following is a Summary of the presentations.

WHAT ROTARY MEANS TO ME - PAST DIRECTOR PETER WILLIAMS

Past Director Peter Williams joined the Club on May 05, 2005. His Classification is Electric - Light & Power. He was introduced by PDG Sir Stanley Blanchette. Peter served as Director of Vocational Services 2009—2011. He served as Chair, Challenged & Senior Citizens 2006-2009. He has also served as Editor of the Rota News Bulletin.

For 2014-15 he serves on the Children's Homes, Vocational Service and PR Committees. He continues to serve on the Children's Homes Committee

My five minutes today is a bit of a mix of why I am a Rotarian and why I have dedicated my professional life to doing what I do – my classification.

Why am I a Rotarian?

The well-known parable of the Good Samaritan is about the stranger who stopped on the road to help the traveler who had been robbed, stripped of his clothes and beaten. It is also about the countless others who passed, and did not reach out to help. It was in response to the question of "Who is our neighbour?" and guides us in how we should live our lives – "Service above Self".

Over a decade ago, two of our past Presidents, Algie Leacock and Lionel Moe, through their President's Projects were the Good Samaritans, coming to the help of St. Patrick's School, where I was Chairman. They and their fellow Rotarians saw a need and did not pass by on the other side of the road, but stopped and reached out. In doing so they transformed the school. Bright new walls and clean classrooms were a huge change, but it was the change in people and providing the hope for a brighter future that made the difference. Through Rotary, three teachers had the opportunity to attend Montessori teacher training in Canada. This gave them an opportunity to grow, benefit from new experiences and develop new skills that they would not have had otherwise. It put the School back on its feet. The school now shines, nurturing children in their formative years to grow into disciplined, well-educated adults, with a strong moral compass. This act of kindness showed me the power of Rotary and inspired me to be a Rotarian. Rotary changes lives.

Like the Good Samaritan, there is much that we can do as individuals to help our neighbour. However, as a group there is so much more that we can do. No individual can eradicate Polio from the world. Rotary can do it. It reaffirms the adage – "Many hands make light work".

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MEETING DETAILS - Thursday November 19, 2015

SAA - PD Heather M. Tull

- Attendance - 62.3%
- Raffle - \$118.55
- Winner - VS Director Winston Warren
- Fines - \$235.00

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WRMTM - PETER WILLIAMS

Speaking of "light work" let me spend a moment on The Barbados Light & Power. The ethos of Rotary aligns well with what we do at Light & Power. My work colleagues, PDG Tony Watkins and Keith Richards, both dedicated Rotarians, continued a tradition of Light & Power being engaged in the work of Rotary. This tradition began with former Managing Director, John "Electric" Nelson, a founding member of this club. Whether Carols by Candlelight or the Senior Citizens Party, Tony and Keith were there. This inspired and encouraged me. Providing energy to the nation is more than a job, it is an avenue of service. Barbados, and by extension, its citizens, cannot prosper without a reliable, affordable, and sustainable supply of electricity. It is the lifeblood of a modern economy, and is the main reason that I have dedicated my professional life to working at Light & Power. It has given my life a strong sense of purpose.

What sort of Rotarian am I?

This is a question that I constantly ask myself as I manage a busy travel schedule, commitments to my family, which includes two grandsons, and my support for the development of music and the arts. In essence, I am not the perfect Rotarian, if there is such a thing. Any drama, on stage or in life, requires many actors, some stars and some supporting cast. We have our stars who are a shining example for us all. I am a supporting cast member. We should all be proud to be part of this great Rotary organization, contributing in whatever way we can, whenever we can, to helping others.

CLASSIFICATION TALK - ROTARIAN ORLANDO NEWTON

Rotarian Orlando Newton joined the Rotary Club of Barbados on March 12, 2015. His Classification is: **Event Management - On-line ticket sales.** He was proposed by Past President Ron Davis, who in his introduction of Orlando to the Club indicated that he was impressed by the work ethic and community spirit of Orlando. Currently he serves on the Rota News Committee

RYLA 2015—GRENADA

Last Thursday, Rotaractors Olvine Holas and Danielle Callender attended our lunch meeting. Danielle gave a comprehensive report on their experiences at the RYLA in Grenada. She covered all the events and activities occurring on each day of the conference.

One take away for her was the importance and the value of the four way test and how it can be applied each and every day. She was so moved by the many Rotary projects across the district and how what may be considered small acts can lead to results which are significant in many ways.

She gave an example of this by referring to Rotary's tree planting project in Grenada after Hurricane Ivan.

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During RYLA, they visited those areas where trees were planted back in 2004 and she was impressed at how those small plants had now returned barren spots of land to vibrant, fertile areas.

Regards,
Neal



ROTARACT BUS TOUR—November 14, 2015

The Rotaract Club of UWI held their bus tour today with 25 Rotaractors and 5 Rotarians attending.

The tour took the mostly non Barbadian members up to the north of the island passing many points of interest including Port Ferdinand and the home of PDG David which was of much interest to the young Rotarians.

We then went to Farley Hill National Park for a lunch break and after, continued on to our final stop at Bowview House. President Jedder and past presidents Tony Williams and Erskine Thompson provided a comprehensive overview of the property's purpose and RCOB's role. At this point President Chrispen announced that he would use the location of Bowview as an opportunity to pin some board members who had not yet receive their pins as well as pin new Rotaractors. This ceremony lasted about 15 minutes.

Immediately after this, we headed back to Cave Hill.



Director Neal

THE ROTARY COMMUNITY CHALLENGE - #4 LEAD—PAST DEPUTY DIRECTOR O'REILLY LEWIS

Project Title: Refurbishment of the Hawthorn Methodist Church Day Care Play Park

Project Description:

The Hawthorn Methodist Church is located in south of Barbados in Rendezvous, Christ Church. It has a membership of approximately 400.

The Day Care school serves as part of its community outreach, providing child care services at a price that is heavily subsidised by the church.

The Day Care serves primarily the neighbouring communities, with role of that varies between 12 – 20 children.

The play park is located on approximately 1000 square feet of partially fenced land next to the car park of the church. It serves not only the students at the Day Care, but also children in the neighbouring communities. The project improves the security and safety of the play park and benefits approximately 20 – 30 families.

The works undertaken included:

Installation of a chain link fence at the back of the play park;

Repair of rusted swing-set;

Setting up of repaired swing-set;

Installation of child-safe seating on existing swing-set.

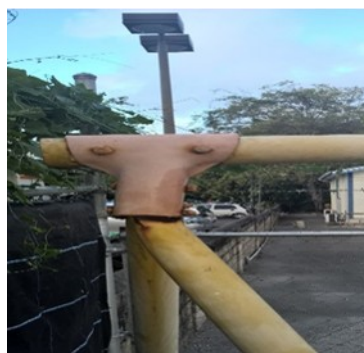
Financing:

Item	Cost	Source
Installation of Fence	\$1,180	Rotary Club
Swing seats	\$120	Donation from Rotarian
Installation of swing and swing seats	\$250	Donation from fencing contractor
Repair of swing set	\$250	Donation from Rotarian
Total	\$1,800	



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THE ROTARY COMMUNITY CHALLENGE - #4 LEAD—PAST DEPUTY DIRECTOR O'REILLY LEWIS, CONT'D



COMMUNITY CHALLENGE PROJECT - NOVEMBER #5 NICHOLAS WAITHE - PROJECT FACES SPEAK

Faces Speak is a social media campaign seeking to raise awareness about the issues surrounding homelessness and in so doing raise funds to support charities that focuses on making a difference in this regard. The campaign will be delivered in a three part video series: Just 1 – Homeless for 24, Just 1 Crew and All of Us. Throughout the series we will see a Rotarian homeless for 24 hours, real life experiences from indigent Barbadians, and lastly the call to action that will show how we as a Community can make a difference.



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COMMUNITY CHALLENGE PROJECT - NOVEMBER #5 NICHOLAS WAITHE - PROJECT FACES SPEAK, CON'T



EVENTS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Out & About with Community Service Director—Annie

ROTARACT UWI – NOV 21

Presentation to the Rotaract Club to inform the members about three opportunities for community services involvement:

1. The Nightengale program which involves spending 1.5h per week with the children under 12 living in the Government homes in Black Rock to help with academics and self-esteem
2. The Farr's Children Home – four children need help with their CXC's
3. The Anti-cyberbullying campaign which involves market testing and marketing distribution



INTERACT—ST. MICHAEL SCHOOL – NOV 20

I also went to the Interact Club at the SMS to test the scripts for video ads targeted at young people as part of our anti-cyberbullying campaign. The Club members were highly engaged and made an excellent contribution to the content.



EVENTS IN OUR COMMUNITY. CONT'D

ROTARACT GUEST SPEAKER

This coming Saturday, November 21st, Environmental Chair, Donna Pierre is scheduled to present to the Rotaract Club of UWI on the topic of Disaster Preparedness. This presentation will be a great reminder on how to prepare for, and, how to respond in the event of a natural disaster.

Rotarian Donna's presentation will be made during the Rotaract club's regular meeting which normally starts at 1:00 p.m. in LR3 of the Roy Marshall Complex on campus.

All Rotarians are invited to attend. If you do plan to attend, please let me know so I can have an idea of the numbers attending.

Director Neal

SUMMARY

Rotarian Donna Pierre met with the Rotaract Club of Barbados/Cave Hill to discuss simple steps to becoming better prepared for disasters. During her 30 minute presentation.

Rotaractors were encouraged to get to know the risk factors associated with their environment, what they can do to minimize these risks, and who are the persons or what agencies are responsible for providing the necessary assistance.

The Rotaractors were also encouraged to have their own personal preparedness plan to include emergency communications as there are events that will not provide any real time warning.

The session will hopefully be one of more to come as this was primarily aimed to creating better awareness around disaster preparedness.



SCHOOLHOUSE PROJECT

Yesterday about 15 Rotarians participated in the painting of the arts & craft room at the School House.

We started promptly at 8:30am and by 11:00am our work was done and we moved on to some fellowship on the tranquil grounds of the venue.

Neal



It is not really that high



EVERY ROTARIAN – EVERY YEAR

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November 17, 2015

Good morning fellow Rotarians,

You may recall that earlier this year, our club successfully sponsored a Rotary Foundation scholarship application for Mr. Christopher Lashley who had applied to pursue a Master of Science in Water Science & Engineering at the UNESCO-IHE Institute for Water Education (<https://www.unesco-ihe.org/education>).

Christopher has been at the Institute in the Netherlands for just over a month now. Earlier this week, he submitted his first report which I now attach for your perusal.

Yours In Rotary,

Director Neal

Rotary Scholar Report No.1

Prepared by: Christopher Lashley

Submitted to: Neal Griffith

Date: 16/11/2015

Subject: Update on Educational Program and Cultural Experiences

Educational Program

The program is off to a good start; somewhat fast-paced and intense but this was to be expected. I must say that I am pleased with both the quality of the material and the professionalism displayed by the staff at UNESCO-IHE. As part of our Introduction to Water Science and Engineering, we were taken on a field trip to the Deltas of the Netherlands where we visited several of the country's coastal protection structures. With approximately 26% of the country below sea-level, they showed us the importance of these storm surge barriers in safeguarding the population from flooding. I have only been here for a month but the knowledge I have gained so far on water management and sustainability is tremendous.

I am looking forward to the upcoming modules as we are still in the introductory phase of the program. I often find myself becoming excited whenever I speak about the program and what I plan to do once I return to Barbados. In general, the workload is somewhat demanding but manageable and the material is very interesting and applicable to my field as a water professional and future coastal engineer.

Cultural Experience

This has definitely been an experience. With participants from over 51 countries, the cultural dynamic at UNESCO-IHE is amazing. I have met fellow water professionals from all over the world and my entire perspective on the world has changed dramatically. If for nothing else, this alone was worth the trip. The UNESCO-IHE team made sure that we all got to know and interact with each other during an exciting introductory week of activities.

This week included field trips, tours of Delft, parties and general lectures on the current state of the world and our role in ensuring global sustainability. I now have friends from Ethiopia, Lebanon, Canada, Mozambique and Liberia just to name a few; each with their own unique culture, language and customs. Outside of UNESCO-IHE, the local Rotarians have definitely made me and the other scholars feel welcomed. I have had several meetings with both Hans Reijnen and my official host-counsellor, Carel Reigersman. Mr. Reigersman and his wife Jowan welcomed me into their home and prepared a very nice dinner for me. The wider Rotary community also held a welcoming boat tour and dinner for all the Rotary Scholars. This gave me the chance to meet several local Rotarians as well as to chat with the other Rotary-sponsored UNESCO-IHE participants.



The lawns of Ilaro Court were lit up with hundreds who came out for the 14th annual Carols by Candle Light. (picture by Rawle Culbard)

Undaunted by intermittent showers, a large crowd converged on the grounds of Ilaro Court on Sunday to be part of Carols by Candlelight sponsored by the Rotary Club of Barbados. The event, now in its 14th year, raises thousands of dollars in order to buy gifts for needy children across the island, says Rotary President Elvin Sealy.

In a brief address, Sealy said that the Evalina Smith Children's Home located at the St. Philip District Hospital was one of the more recent beneficiaries of the annual fundraiser.

"From your contributions we are able to provide help to those who need it. In April this year we completed the renovation of Evelina Smith Home for challenged children ...

"This renovated facility has vastly improved the living conditions for 17 physically and mentally handicapped children at that institution at a cost of over \$100 000 dollars. It is a perfect fit to our theme here Make Dreams Real."

Sealy also thanked Prime Minister David Thompson and his wife Mara for allowing the use of Ilaro to stage "the biggest fund-raising event on the Rotary Calendar".

by John Sealy

WHERE THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS COMES TO LIGHT!

CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT

DECEMBER 13TH • ILARO COURT • 5:30PM

I AM GOING...ARE YOU?



1995-96

Stanley P. P. MacDonald, PHF – Introduced Carols by Candlelight, the Schools Drive carefully Safety Signs – Rotary Resource Room and the Learning Centre St. James. Build Boview Home – Chal-lenor School

Barbados National Chain Link

Our biggest project yet

It was a day when the Rotary Club of Barbados joined forces with Barbadians at large and in true unity, formed what became known as Barbados' biggest day – the Barbados National Chain Link (B.N.C.L.).

The date was November 30, the year 1979, and the number of persons joining hands across the nation amounted to 93,111.

At the end of the day the Barbados Rotary Club knew they had achieved a dream which was dreamt by Rotarian, Paul Hadchity, (at that time a mere 25 years old), and realised by Peter Inniss, (President of the Rotary Club 1979-80), along with all other members of the club.

The aim of the link was to demonstrate to the world, the care Barbadians felt for children during the International Year of The Child, and among other things, assist in combating the enemies of children – hunger, disease, physical abuse and neglect.

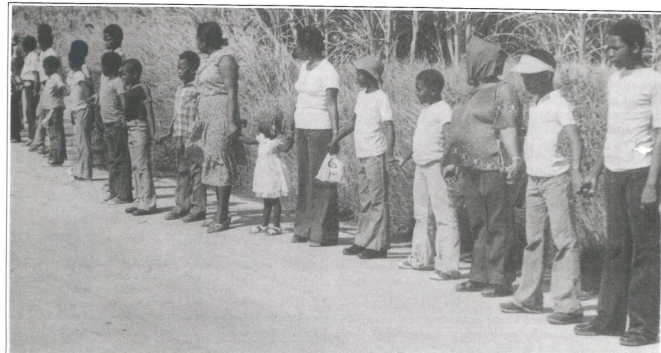
On our Independence day of that year, 93,111 persons spread out along the 67 miles of coastal road, joined hands, sang the specially written Chain Link song "Let's Join Hands" composed by Past President, Pat Castagne, and pledged faith in this country, along with their love and commitment to each other and to visitors to the island.

Records would later state: "The Barbados National Chain Link, brought together the rich and the poor, the young and old, the Barbadian and the visitor, in a unique display of oneness never before attempted on such a large scale."

So impressed was the local and international news, that the Americans flew two phantom jets down to the island to record the event with aerial photographs – memories of Barbados sure to last a lifetime.

A young English boy of Barbadian parentage – (Philip Norville) accompanied by his mother, was flown over from England by the producer of

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a popular BBC television show to participate in the chain. The event was also covered by several newspapers in the United Kingdom as well as the United States.

On the local scene, radio amateurs and CB users volunteered their services to design and man a communications network, which fed on-the-spot information to "Chain Link Control Central" – located at the offices of the Caribbean Broadcasting Corporation (CBC), The Pine.

The medical profession set up and manned 22 stations around the island each staffed with a doctor, nurse and first aid members of the Barbados Red Cross and St. John's Ambulance Brigade. Thank God the record shows that their services were never needed.

To thousands of persons who joined the link, it was a hot day in the sun. Many, however, welcomed the hot weather. It was the first sunny day after two weeks of intense rain, and Barbadians truly thanked God for the brilliant sunshine. For others, it was an emotional experience of love and pride in our country. Tears were shed for the strong bond experienced and the oneness of spirit.

The entire project took months of planning. The logistics alone to move 76,000 persons (the number needed to physically achieve an unbroken chain) each to a predetermined position, was mammoth. Additional work and planning were necessary to aid the country's school children.

Each school child was presented with a special form requesting that the number of persons involved in the link per household be written. It was also necessary to indicate the position of the road where they would assemble. Where possible a section of the road near the school was allocated. Transportation was provided for those who lived too far from the perimeter road. In all 13,000 were moved by public transport alone.

From Trafalgar Square going north clockwise around the island, each mile of the perimeter road was clearly marked with mileage numbers. Marshals and assistant marshals helped on that great day. Many went to the schools allocated to them before the actual chain link day to brief the students and establish contact with other helpers.

Sixty-seven specially carved batons were produced in Barbadian mahogany, each one bearing a plaque with the symbol of the International Year of The Child, the Chain Link symbol and the Rotary's 75th anniversary symbol. Each baton was passed from hand to hand and within each was the special pledge.

As the batons were passed, they were held aloft in pride, kissed, photographed, and on one occasion taken out of the chain for a little child to hold. Some were carved with the names of proud Barbadians and in a few cases

confiscated by some over enthusiastic supporters.

There were undoubtedly open sections of the road and a completely unbroken chain was not achieved since persons tended to gather more in the densely populated areas. However, in every mile there were at least 500 persons and in one mile over 6,000.

When it was all over, two of the Marshals with some left over undistributed packages, travelled to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital to give them to the children. There they found the youngsters in the Children's Ward cutting out paper dolls and joining their hands around the walls – truly a wonderful sight to behold.

Along with Chain Link, the Rotary Club organised a raffle to raise money for the children of Barbados. With assistance from private organisations, the business community donated thousands of dollars in prizes.

The entire project netted \$103,525.14, which along with a pledge of \$50,000.00 in building construction from two local construction firms, one could say the net proceeds of the Barbados National Chain Link proceeds exceeded – \$150,000.

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Taken from 3 Decades of Rotary in Barbados—1961-1991

Human chain for Barbados' 50th

ERIC SMITH, ericsmith@nationnews.com

Added 05 May 2015

A HUMAN chain link around Barbados is planned in celebration of the 50th anniversary of Independence next year.

That's the vision of Errol Griffith who does not see it as merely a symbolic gesture of people showing their love for this country.

UP-COMING EVENTS

Mar 07 - Club Charter Date - 1962

NOVEMBER - Rotary Foundation Month

Rotary Community Challenge #5 for November Past Chair, Nicholas Waithe

Nov 26 - Guest Speaker

Nov 30 - Anniversary of Independence - Remembering 1979

December

Dec 06 - Annual Senior Citizens Christmas Party

Dec 10 - Elections

Dec 13 - Carols By Candlelight

GREETERS

Dec 03- PP Dr. Grenville Phillips & PD Trevor G. Fields

Dec 10 - PD Scott Oran & PC Robin Ford

OUR GUESTS

VISITORS

Ericka Newton - Rtn. Orlando Newton

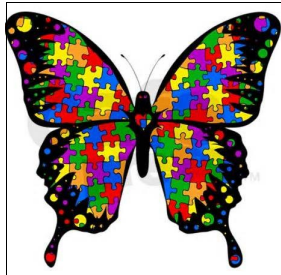
Alexandra Walters - PP Algie Leacock

Paige Warren - VS Dir. Winston Warren

ROTARIANS

Danielle Callender - UWI Rotaract Member

Olvine Holas - UWI Rotaract Member



DISTRICT PROJECT - AUTISM

World Autism Awareness Day, April 2, 2016 in the World



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DISTRICT PROJECT - DYSLEXIA

a general term for disorders that involve difficulty in learning to read or interpret words, letters, and other symbols, but that do not affect general intelligence.

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

Youth Service Director Neal

President Jedder

Nov 27

Dec 01

Birthday - Partners in Service

None this week

Join Date Anniversary

Past President Tony Williams

12 yrs Dec 01, 2003

Past Director, Dr. Carol Belgrave

7yrs Dec 01, 2008

Past President Elvin

30 yrs Dec 01, 1985

PDG Tonyt Watkins

30 yrs Dec 01, 1985

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

Welcome to ROTARY AROUND THE WORLD Corner.



Bridgetown, Barbados.

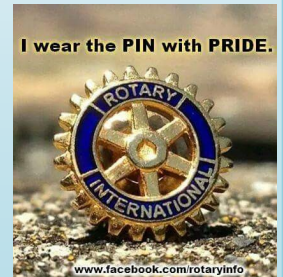


The aim is to keep you abreast of our upcoming District Conference and Rotary International Convention.

District Conference:
20th-23rd April 2016,

Rotary International Convention: **28th May -1st June 2016,** Seoul Korea.

Look out for additional information monthly!!!!
Connect with Korea – Touch the World



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.

Bulletin Editor: Michael Wilson Browne