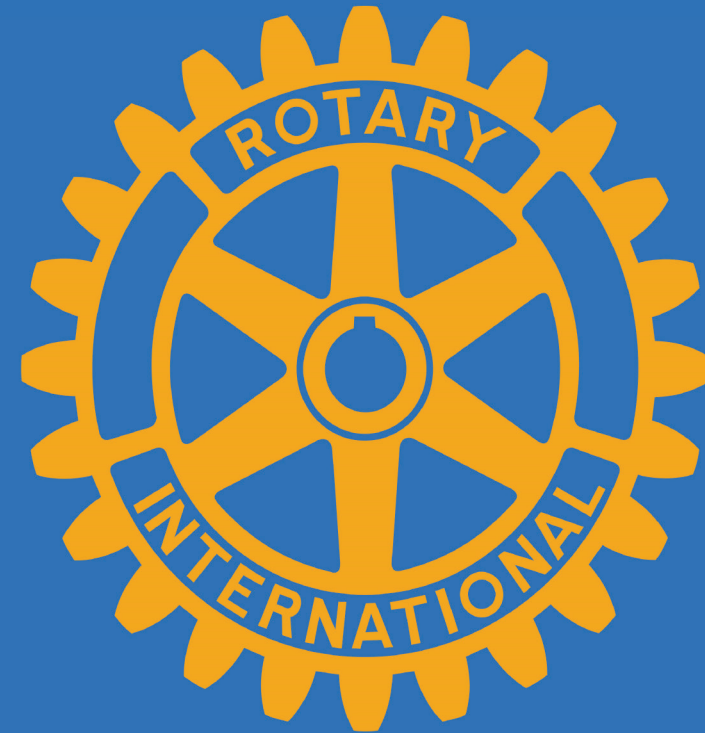


History of the Rotary Club of Raleigh 1914 - 2014

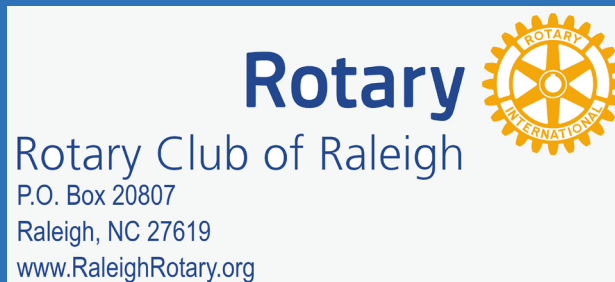


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History of the Rotary Club of Raleigh 1914 - 2014

by Sam Stone

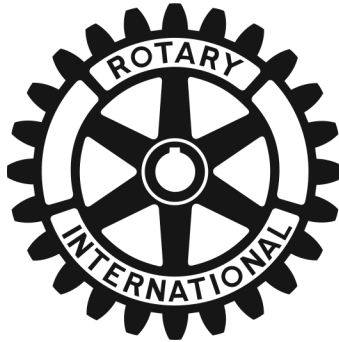


A History of the Rotary Club of Raleigh

1914 – 2014

North Carolina's Oldest Civic Club and First Rotary Club
Chartered by Rotary as the 124th Club
August 1, 1914

researched and compiled by Sam Stone



Rotary International
Club No. 6117 (revised)
District 7710

P. O. Box 20807
Raleigh, NC 27619
www.RaleighRotary.org

*Prepared as an Addition to Previous Volume,
"A History of the Rotary Club of Raleigh, North Carolina, 1914-1955"*

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Rotary International Today

Rotary International is a volunteer organization of business and professional leaders who provide humanitarian service and help to build goodwill and peace in the world. There are approximately 1.2 million members belonging to 34,000 Rotary clubs in more than 180 countries.

Rotary clubs exist to improve communities locally and around the world. Rotary encourages high ethical standards in business, civic, and personal life. Rotary clubs work to advance international understanding by partnering – in various ways and for a variety of purposes – with clubs in other countries.

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 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;

FOURTH. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

Rotary's main avenues of service are as follows:

- Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution
- Disease Prevention and Treatment
- Water and Sanitation
- Maternal and Child Health
- Basic Education and Literacy
- Economic and Community Development

Rotary Club of Raleigh

Mission Statement

The Mission of the Rotary Club of Raleigh is to fulfill the Objects of Service as outlined by Rotary International and specifically to achieve the following:

- Encourage and foster the ideals of service to the community;
- Improve social and professional relationships with business and professional leaders through a vital and diverse fellowship;
- Advance the causes of international understanding and goodwill;
- Stimulate personal growth by offering stimulating programs and opportunities for leadership for our members, and
- Maintain high ethical standards by measuring our thoughts and actions according to the Rotary Four Way Test.

Four Way Test

Of the things we think, say, and do:

First: Is it the **TRUTH**?

Second: Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?

Third: Will it build **GOOD WILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?

Fourth: Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

Motto

Service Above Self

A Brief History of the Club

The Rotary Club of Raleigh had its beginning in 1914 in the photographic studio of Manly W. Tyree, who was the moving spirit in the Club's founding. His interest in Rotary grew out of his acquaintance with George W. Harris, a fellow photographer and secretary of the Rotary Club of Washington, D.C.

Convinced of the desirability of such a club in his hometown, Tyree began to get various men in Raleigh interested in the rapidly expanding Rotary organization. His activity culminated in a meeting of a select group in his studio on April 29, 1914, at which time his friend George W. Harris told of the purpose and objectives of a Rotary Club. Those attending became the core of the Club's membership – W. H. Bagley, Albert L. Cox, Bernard L. Crocker, Gavin H. Dortch, Hubert B. Haywood, Jr., Frank M. Jolly, J. T. Matthews, John E. O'Donnell, R. M. Parrott, and Manly Tyree.

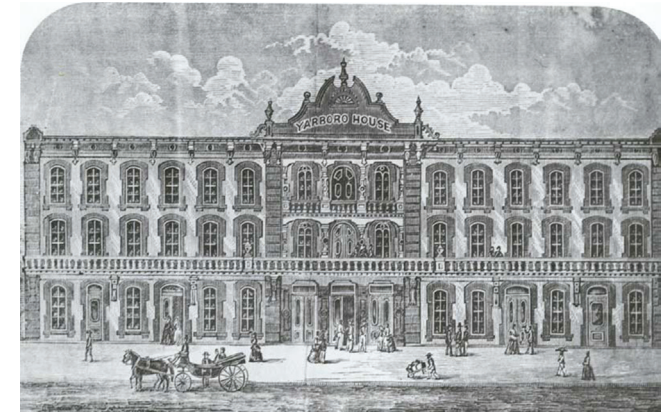
After listening to George Harris, the group agreed to establish a temporary organization and then adjourned to meet next in the popular Yarborough House Grill Room on May 6, 1914. On that day, the same group assembled, held its first Rotary luncheon, and proceeded with the business of formally organizing.

At this same initial meeting, five more men were elected to membership. All fifteen are remembered as the Charter Members. Manly W. Tyree was elected the first President of the Club.

Formal application for a charter was promptly filed with what was called "The International Association of Rotary Clubs." The application was approved, the charter was granted on August 1, 1914, and Club 124 was officially sanctioned as the first Rotary Club started in North Carolina and, as it happens, the first civic club established in the state. The Club grew rapidly, boasting a membership of fifty-nine Rotarians by the end of the first year.

"It can well be felt that no municipality can fully come into its own as a progressive city until it has organized its Rotary Club."

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, September 11, 1918



Meeting Locations in downtown Raleigh

The Rotary Club of Raleigh has called a succession of downtown places home for its Monday noon weekly meetings. The Club met initially in the former Yarborough House Hotel on Fayetteville Street. After a fire in the old landmark, the Club moved to the newly built Sir Walter Hotel, its meeting place for many years, rubbing shoulders with legislators and government officials. Then in succession, the Club moved to the bowels of Memorial Auditorium (some called it the 'coal bin'), then for a long stay in the former Convention Center until it closed, and more recently to the Capital Club roost atop the Progress Energy building and finally today to the City Club Raleigh, formerly the Cardinal Club, on the 28th floor of the Wells Fargo office building.

Weekly meetings continued to convene in the Yarborough House until it burned in 1928 and then the Club moved to the various locations listed above. Important to the identity and activities of the Club has been the "downtown club" label. Meeting places have consistently been downtown. Many members walk from their downtown offices to luncheon meetings. And service functions emphasize needs associated with downtown agencies and communities.

From the earliest years, Club members were involved in service to the local community by way of voluntary work and donations to selected projects and organizations. For example, the local Boy Scouts received attention starting early in the 1920s. A gift of \$3,500 in 1927 made possible the founding of Camp Durant north of Raleigh as a camp site and training grounds benefitting the community for many years.

The Great Depression and later World War II had huge impacts on the Club's membership, resources, and ability to engage in meaningful community service. As the country as a whole and Raleigh in particular regained strength and momentum in the decades of the 1950s and 1960s, the Club grew in membership, topping 200. The Club was able to attract the chief executives of the major businesses, academic institutions,

and all branches of government along with leading professionals of all categories. The size of the Club and the giving capabilities enabled the Club to play an even larger role supporting local social and humanitarian services.

These trends prompted the Club to begin a significant relationship with the local corps of the Salvation Army. The link strengthened in 1979 with a commitment to provide Club members to stand alongside the iconic red kettle placed in front of the Hudson Belk store on Fayetteville Street in downtown Raleigh in the weeks ahead of Christmas to solicit funds to provide cheer for families whose needs were the greatest.

In the late 1980s, the pace of service to the community hastened with a campaign to raise funds locally for the Rotary International great initiative to “End Polio Now” worldwide. The local goal was \$100,000, a goal that the Club members exceeded by \$15,000, a true first in Club philanthropy. The international goal was \$120,000,000, with \$220,000,000 actually raised. Next for the local Club was an effort initiated by member Dr. Surry Roberts to build a Habitat House for a family of Montagnard refugees. This project was completed in 1990, requiring more than a year of work with the help of volunteers drawn from local colleges and other Rotary clubs.

Just as the Rotary Club of Raleigh was sponsored by the Washington, D.C. Club, the local Club sponsored directly, from 1917 to 1954, seven Rotary Clubs in nearby towns. These Clubs, in turn, often aided by the Raleigh Club, sponsored more than 50 offspring further afield.

Rotary, an organization started by businessmen and intended to serve men in their business and community relations, has until recent years been an entirely male enclave. Prodded by legal opinion and changing attitudes, the rules of Rotary International were changed to permit and encourage full membership and participation by women in 1989. Even before the official change, members of the Rotary Club of Raleigh voted to admit seven prominent female business and community leaders. To be sure, the men have been scrambling to keep pace.

In September of 2009, the Rotary Club of Raleigh, the oldest civic club in North Carolina, was officially inducted into the Raleigh Hall of Fame in recognition of 95 years of service to the community.

What to do and how to celebrate the 100th anniversary generated much talk among Club members, starting in 2010. Ideas were advanced, investigated, and abandoned for various reasons. The lingering sense was that the anniversary deserved the Club’s best efforts to conceive and deliver truly noteworthy achievements and events.

Serious talk and concerted action started with the appointment of Mary Moss to chair the 100th Anniversary Steering Committee. Some members were invited and others volunteered to form a committee which started meeting in 2012 and steadily thereafter. Members included the current president, five past presidents, and the president-elect, all noted leaders. The perspective and talents of all contributed greatly to the experience and brought shape and purpose to the final plan.

The Steering Committee, after much debate, settled on a project that will, for many years to come, be a true hallmark in the Club’s history and activities. The project, fully endorsed by the membership, came with a huge challenge to raise, largely within the membership, an unprecedented \$200,000 to launch the Rotary Club of Raleigh Dental Clinic within the Salvation Army’s new Judy D. Zelnak Center of Hope in partnership with Wake Smiles.

The next decision of the Steering Committee was to envision and plan in detail the Gala Dinner and Celebration on the anniversary date, August 1, 2014, and staged in the Raleigh Convention Center. At the initiative of Bill McLaurin, a past president and District Governor, arrangements were confirmed for the featured speaker to be the then active Rotary International president, Gary C. K. Huang, from Taiwan.

The Steering Committee delegated special duties to two special sub-committees – the Fundraising Committee with nine members, led notably by Beth Briggs, and the Gala Committee with ten or more members, led most ably by Wilson and Jennie Hayman.

The dedication and diligence of every member of the Club involved in the planning process for the 100th anniversary is to be commended. All together worked in the spirit of “service above self” day after day. The character of the work performed and the tasks completed bode well for the Club’s future. The 100th anniversary events are described toward the end of this history, beginning on page 36.

Charter Members in 1914

With vocations (later termed classifications) noted

W. H. Bagley	Morning Newspaper
Albert L. Cox	Attorney
Bernard L. Crocker	Shoes
Gavin H. Dortch	Fire Insurance
Hubert B. Haywood, Jr.	Physician
Frank M. Jolly	Jeweler
J. T. Matthews	Hotel
John E. O'Donnell	Cash Registers
R. M. Parrott	Adding Machines
Manly W. Tyree	Photographer
Gilbert Crabtree	Druggist
C. A. Johnson	Coal and Wood
George Marsh	Wholesale Grocer
Howard White	Wholesale Lumber
Hal V. Worth	Retail Lumber



Rotary Club of Raleigh Past Presidents in 2003

Left to Right from top

David Heinl, Robert Barth, Mike Hoyt, Lawrence Davis, William Lambeth, David Gospodarek, Ron Garber, Wilson Hayman, Jim Lofton, Thomas Campbell, Garrett Briggs, Robert McMillan, William Simpson, William McLaurin, Tom Winborne, Beth Briggs, Bill Martin



Manly W. Tyree in Studio Light Magazine 1915



Paul P. Harris, who in 1905 founded the organization that became Rotary International

Past Presidents

Manly W. Tyree	1914	Joseph J. Combs	1939	James S. Currie	1964	Garrett Briggs	1990
Albert L. Cox	1915	Claude F. Gaddy	1940	J. Ruffin Bailey	1965	Richard L. "Mike" Hoyt	1991
Richard S. Busbee	1916	Earl Johnson	1941	Thomas B. Winborne	1966	Robert L. McMillan	1992
W. A. Withers	1917	Kevin Gray	1942	H. Jerome Stockard	1967	William Lambeth	1993
J. E. O'Donnell	1918	Hayes M. White	1943	John C. Rice	1968	William C. Rankin	1994
E. B. Crow	1919	Paul Vecker	1944	Jesse H. Helms	1969	Thomas H. Campbell	1995
Hal V. Worth	1920	Fred Greene	1945	W. Lester Woodall	1970	Pete Van Graafeiland	1996
H. H. Brimley	1921	James McDowell Dick	1946	T. Harry Gatton	1971	Dave Gospodarek	1997
George Marsh	1922	Egbert Peeler	1947	S. Leigh Wilson	1972	Ron Garber	1998
John A. Park	1923	Colyar S. Tatum	1948	James S. Newbold	1973	Sarah E. "Beth" Briggs	1999
John E. Evans	1924	Troy Ferguson	1949	Godfrey Cheshire, Jr.	1974	David L. Heinl	2000
S. Wade Marr	1925	James W. Goodwin	1950	William H. Simpson	1975	Wilson Hayman	2001
Frank Page	1926	W. D. Martin	1951	Alfred Williams III	1976	Jim Lofton	2002
Charles E. Brewer	1927	John Danielson	1952	Joe H. Murnick	1977	Robert Barth	2003
Jule B. Warren	1928	Ralph Cummings	1953	William C. Rankin	1978	Luther Penny	2004
Theodore S. Johnson	1929	R. Brooks Peters	1954	J. William Stone	1979	Kent Thompson	2005
Clyde A. Dillon	1930	Richard G. Stone	1955	William D. Martin	1980	Charlie Upshaw	2006
Raymond A. Snow	1931	Charles F. Rouse	1956	Harry H. Montgomery	1981	Emerson Teer/	
Harry M. London	1932	L. R. Harrill	1957	Harold C. McAllister, Jr.	1982	George Wallace	2007
I.M. Bailey	1933	John S. Rhodes	1958	Harlan Boyles	1983	George Wallace	2008
G. Fred Hale	1934	Harold L. Pitser	1959	Jesse Barber	1984	Randy Fraser	2009
Clarence Howell	1935	Frederick S. Sloan	1960	William L. Turner	1985	Charles King	2010
Alfred Williams	1936	William L. Wyatt, Jr.	1961	E. Lawrence Davis, Jr.	1986	Louis Rogers	2011
Ernest L. Layfield	1937	Charles D. Arthur	1962	Richard L. Henderson	1987	Cynthia "Cindy" Poole	2012
William L. Wyatt	1938	F. Roland Danielson	1963	William L. McLaurin	1988	Rusine Mitchell Sinclair	2013
				Michael Olson	1989	Reagan H. Weaver	2014

Club Lineage and Progeny

Rotary began as a local business and civic club in Chicago in 1905, inspired by Paul Harris. As word spread, the novelty and strength of the concept excited business leaders across the country. Rotary spread through a sponsorship process – an established club sponsored one, then one more, and many more in succession. The sponsorship linkages that trace the Rotary Club of Raleigh back to Chicago are as follows in chronological order:

Chicago, Illinois
2-23-1905

Minneapolis, Minnesota
2-18-1910

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
4-30-1911

Washington, D.C.
7-1-1912

Raleigh, North Carolina
8-1-1914

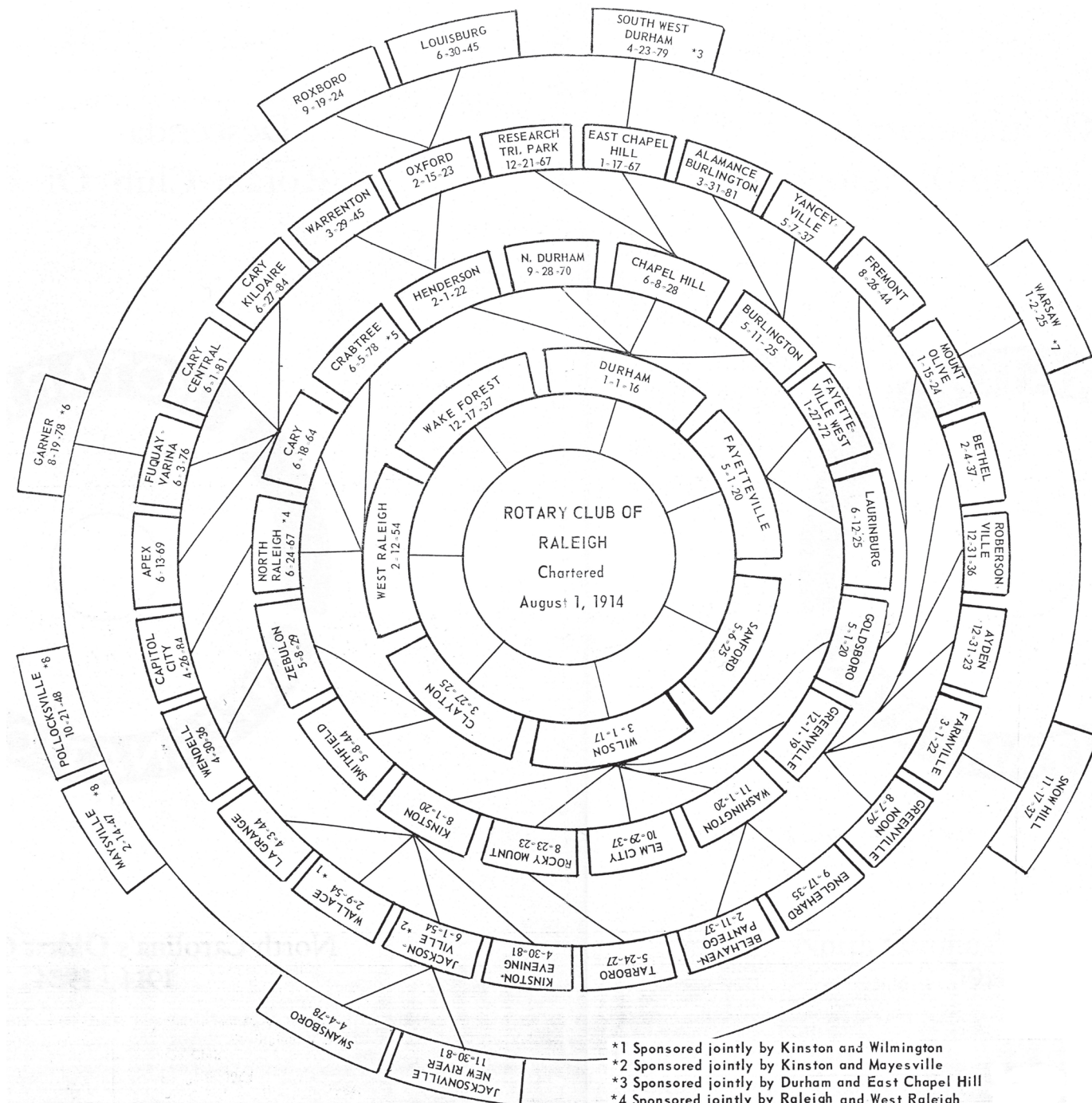
In turn, the Rotary Club of Raleigh on its own sponsored seven new clubs nearby and regionally –

Durham 1-18-1916	Clayton 3-27-1925	West Raleigh 8-12-1954
----------------------------	-----------------------------	----------------------------------

Wilson 3-1-1917	Sanford 5-6-1925
---------------------------	----------------------------

Fayetteville 5-1-1920	Wake Forest 12-17-1931
---------------------------------	----------------------------------

Going further in time and geography, the Rotary Club of Raleigh has shared in the sponsorship directly of another six clubs in Clinton, Wilmington, Maysville, Red Springs, Cary, and North Raleigh. More than 50 clubs are offsprings of the seven clubs nominated for Rotary charters and mentored through the process by the Rotary Club of Raleigh. This wheel illustrates the networks established by most of these clubs.



- *1 Sponsored jointly by Kinston and Wilmington
- *2 Sponsored jointly by Kinston and Maysville
- *3 Sponsored jointly by Durham and East Chapel Hill
- *4 Sponsored jointly by Raleigh and West Raleigh
- *5 Sponsored jointly by Raleigh, North Raleigh and West Raleigh
- *6 Sponsored jointly by Fuquay-Varina and Cary
- *7 Sponsored jointly by Mount Olive and Wilmington
- *8 Sponsored by the former Trenton Club

Olin Broadway originated this design in 1964 and was updated by Bill Fleming and Hal McAllister in 1984.

Highlights of Club Activities and Events

This volume focuses on the years starting in 1956 and ending with the 100th Anniversary events and projects in 2014. See the Appendix for excerpts from the booklet "A History of the Rotary Club of Raleigh, 1914-1955," published in 1955 in observance of Rotary International's Golden Anniversary, providing a detailed description of the Club's first forty years.

Sponsored Locally by Club – One Time – in years past

Habitat House, 1988-90

The Club raised the sponsoring funds and assumed full responsibility for recruiting and supervising Club members and volunteers in the construction of a Habitat House in southeast Raleigh. Volunteers were drawn largely from students in North Carolina State's School of Textiles and young women from Peace College. Legend holds that the young females' lack of carpentry skills and strength were overlooked in favor of their ability to attract the young males from State.

This was a large project, totally without precedent in the Club's history in dollars, time, and labor. The project commenced in 1988 during the presidency of Bill McLaurin and was completed during Garrett Briggs' (then President at Peace) term as Rotary president. The project was conceived as a gift to the community in celebration of the Club's 75th anniversary upcoming in 1989.

The idea for the project and, indeed, the driving force behind it, came entirely from Club member Surry Roberts. A physician, Surry was raised and educated in North Carolina. From an early age, Surry was drawn to service to others as a theme and reality in his life. During the Viet Nam War, he was assigned to medical duties with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Upon completing his duties, Surry elected to remain as a volunteer providing medical care for Montagnard refugees in the highlands of Cambodia. From this experience, he joined with many others in finding ways for Montagnards to relocate in other countries. Many came to the United States and notably to North Carolina, finding hosts in Charlotte, Greensboro, and Raleigh.

Surry developed close personal ties with many of the locally placed Montagnards. For one family in particular – that of Y Ut Nie and H'Yanh Buonya and their five children – Surry inspired the Club to assume responsibility for the construction of a Habitat House.

Many of the Club's 230 members devoted Saturday after Saturday for the better part of a year to this most meaningful form of community service. The benefits to the members and the family directly served were both deep and lasting.

As is typical, assistance to others in one arena opens doors to many other needs and possibilities. For example, it was discovered that none of the Montagnards had ever driven a car. Transportation being critical to finding and keeping long term employment and getting children to school, an informal Montagnard School of Driving, as it came to be known, was organized. Certain Club members volunteered to teach all of the fundamentals of driving. No one imagined how difficult the task would be. At many of the weekly Club meetings, a report, more likely a latest disaster account, was given by the dedicated but wholly flummoxed teachers.

The Y Ut Nie family continues to call their Rotary Club provided Habitat House their home in America. Four of the children have completed high school, two have graduated from college and one from law school, and the fifth is currently in high school.

This was a project plastered with Rotary International ideals, a project that remains proudly in the memories of many of the Club's Rotarians as well as among those graciously served.

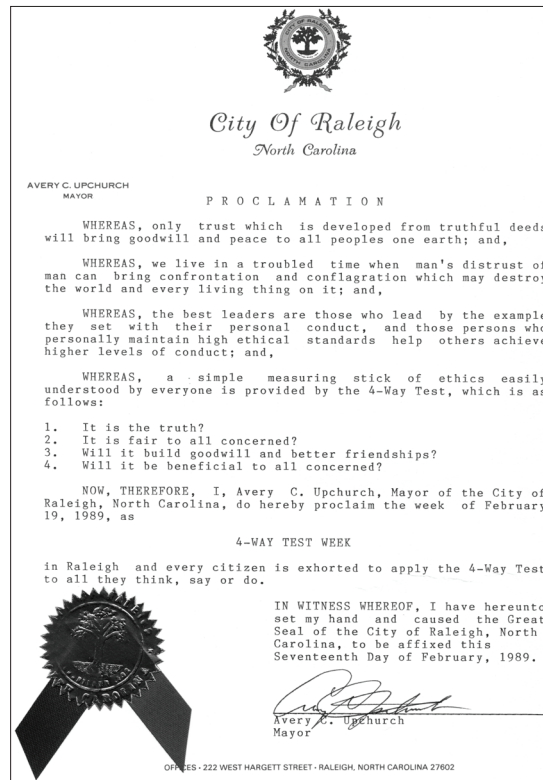


75th Anniversary of Rotary Club of Raleigh, 1989

The anniversary brought much to celebrate in addition to the completion of the Habitat House. Two other singular events occurred:

Rotary International changed its constitution to eliminate the “male-only” provision of membership. Since its inception in 1905, Rotary, as did virtually all other business and professional civic organizations, sought and admitted businessmen. Pressure from local clubs and from the courts forced a long needed change in the rules. Even before the official Rotary International action, in 1987 the members of the Rotary Club of Raleigh recruited and elected to membership seven women, enlarging the scope of diversity and strengthening community presence and identity.

Secondly, Rotary International started in the mid-1980s a huge campaign called Polio Plus, to raise an unprecedented \$120,000,000 in five years with the noble goal of eliminating the crippling disease worldwide. The Club joined the effort with a pledge to raise \$100,000 locally in a vigorous drive led by Club member and future president Bill Lambeth. The goal was met - entirely by active members - and exceeded by about \$15,000. The response internationally was dramatic as well with contributions and pledges reaching \$220,000,000. Beyond dollars, Rotary International sought through its vast membership connections far reaching commitments for volunteer assistance – doctors, nurses, and persons with contacts and influence in remote places – across the world wherever polio remained active.



Raleigh Hall of Fame, 2009

To be sure, for the Rotary Club of Raleigh to be admitted to the Raleigh Hall of Fame is a one-time event, indeed, a lifetime event for the organizations and individuals to be so recognized and honored. The Club was inducted into the Raleigh Hall of Fame at a formal ceremony held in the Convention Center recognizing twelve remarkable individuals and one other organization, the YMCA of the Triangle, on the evening of September 24, 2009.

The citation regarding the Club begins with a reminder of the Club's longevity and identity: “The Rotary Club of Raleigh received its charter on August 1, 1914, joining an international organization of Rotarians committed to providing humanitarian service, encouraging high ethical standards in all vocations, and helping to build good will and peace in the world. The [Club's] founders were among Raleigh's leading citizens of the day.”

The citation calls attention to some of the Club's areas of service, such as health and human welfare, education, advocates for youth, community development, international relations, and leadership development.

The citation points to the downtown identity of the Club and the Club's commitment to serving the needs of underserved citizens and supporting improvements in the center city. For good reason, often the easy label, the “downtown Rotary club,” fits.

The Hall of Fame citation closes with this compliment: “Today, this inspiring commitment to service lives on in the work of the diverse and talented men and women comprising the club's membership.”



Left to Right: Randy Fraser, George Wallace, 2008 District 7710 Governor Russell Duncan

Sponsored Locally by Club – Multiple Years Community Service Begins

From the early 1930s onward, the Club has supported annually a wider range of nonprofit organizations and service projects of benefit to the community and with a primary focus on those in need or otherwise underserved.

Occoneechee Council of the Boy Scouts

The Club has a long standing relationship with the local Boy Scouts. One of the earliest community service projects, in 1927, was to purchase, at a price of \$3,500, the Old Company Mill site of 159 acres near the Neuse River. The land was given to the Council to use for Scout activities using the name Camp Durant. In subsequent years, the Scouts developed a larger camp near Sanford, and in 1979 the Neuse tract was purchased by Wake County and operates currently as Durant Nature Park.

Besides providing land for Camp Durant, the Club supported the local Scouts annually for successive years, stretching into the 1980s, with significant contributions and countless man-hours of service for the Scout-O-Ramas, a signature experience for all Scouts locally.

Integration Comes to Rotary

Social change came slowly to all civic organizations. Most likely, it was school desegregation that sent the message for all groups to overcome ethnic exclusion. Rotary began to welcome African Americans well after the 1960s. Notable additions to the membership in the 1980s were Prezell Robinson, president of St. Augustine's College, and later Clarence Goodman, president of Shaw University. Others followed their example by joining and becoming active Rotarians.

Louis Rogers came to the Club in 2007, transferring from a club in Wilmington. He was quick to accept leadership roles and was elected president in 2011, the first African American member to be so honored. At his installation, several members of the Wilmington club were present.

Women Admitted to Club Membership, 1987 forward

Former Club President Lawrence Davis proudly reminded members that it was during his tenure that women were first admitted to membership. Not just one, but seven. Sentiments in the Club had long favored the inclusion of women, but Rotary International rules posed a barrier. Court challenges and more progressive attitudes finally prevailed. To date, three women have been elected president of the Club.

Politics and Religion, No; Inclusiveness, Yes

Long-time members are quick and emphatic to observe that partisan politics and religious biases are topics of discussion best left at the door of this Rotary Club. In the Capital City and in the so-called Bible Belt, it is significant to find that such topics – about which, no doubt, strong opinions are held – are regarded without question as off limits in the interest of harmony and respect. In Rotary, the focus is on service to the community.

This attitude is evident as well in the practice of offering an invocation at the beginning of each meeting. The generic words suggest inclusiveness in faith and respect for diverse and varied backgrounds and beliefs, allowing individuals to interpret at will and without comment.

Board of Directors: Regular Monthly Meetings, 1993 forward

In 1993, at the request of Club President Bill Lambeth, MD, the Club's board of directors established the habit of convening board of directors meetings on a monthly schedule. Isn't it odd that this innovation should come about so late in the Club's history and upon the suggestion of a physician in a room filled with business types?

Adopt-A-Stream

Adopt-A-Stream is another local nonprofit that works closely with City Parks and Recreation with the help of volunteers recruited from various civic clubs, schools, and businesses. Much like its highway model, Adopt-A-Stream designates sections of local streams for volunteer groups to make their own to, you got it, remove by hand all the accumulated trash and rubbish left thoughtlessly by fellow citizens. Again, a Club member accepts responsibility for recruiting members to meet on a given Saturday to clean the southwest branch of Beaverdam stream, a tributary of Crabtree Creek near Glenwood Village.

T. Harry Gatton Four Way Test Essay Contest

Thanks to the cooperation of staff and teachers in two or three local middle schools, the club sponsors and organizes the Four Way Test essay contest every year. Rotary's business ethics guide for truth and fairness in business is the centerpiece. The students are invited to consider the full text of the honored test and then apply it as they will to situations that they might imagine or have actually experienced in their daily lives. They write essays in anticipation of being asked to deliver them before an interested audience.

A committee chairman is selected each year, and members volunteer to assist by reading and grading the essays. Winners along with parents and teachers are invited to a Monday Club meeting to be introduced and applauded for their thoughts and efforts. Cash prizes for the essays deemed most outstanding are funded on a continuing basis by Mary Gatton, widow of the former Club president for whom the contest is named.

Scholarships for Female Students From Overseas to Study Locally

In 1950, Jim Goodwin as Club president started a “Marshall Plan” type scholarship project for female students mostly from Europe. Called the Goodwin Scholarships, using funds from the Club paired with additional support from the participating schools, one awardee selected each year was given room, board, tuition, travel, and incidental expenses. For the Club, this was an early entry into the broader, world-wide focus that soon would be adopted by Rotary International.

This is but one concrete example of the breadth and scope of the scholarships awarded through Rotary with funds coming from sources at home and abroad and with Rotary support coming from individual clubs, from a consortium of clubs coordinated by Districts, and from the larger Rotary International.

A record of this local venture into student scholarship follows:

Year	Student	Home	College/ University
1951-52	Clairy Gouma	Athens, Greece	Meredith
1952-53	Elinar Aase	Oslo, Norway	N. C. State
1953-54	Anne Horn	Espergarde, Denmark	Meredith
1954-55	Marjatta Saikkola	Helsinki, Finland	Meredith
1955-56	Bente Hansen	Rodovre, Denmark	St. Mary's
1956-57	Cecelia Lofberg	Djursholm, Sweden	Meredith
1957-58	Birgit Sporre	Sundvall, Sweden	Meredith
1958-59	Yloande Jenny	Lausanne, Switzerland	Meredith
1959-60	Vassilios Marcopoulos	Salonica, Greece	N. C. State
1960-61	Hirendra Ghosh	Tripura, India	N. C. State
1961-62	Blanca Humerez	Cochabamba, Bolivia	Meredith
1962-63	Fadia Merkhan	Bagdad, Iraq	Meredith
1963-64	Annelise Svendsen	Holte, Denmark	Meredith
1964-66	Max Soto	San Jose, Costa Rica	N. C. State
1966-67	Maria Van den Berg	Amsterdam, Netherlands	Meredith
1967-68	Mohammed Haroon, E.C. Demerara	British Guiana	N. C. State

1967-68	Nejad H. Mozafari	Tehran, Iran	N. C. State
1968-69	Veronica Baugartner	Zurich, Switzerland	N. C. State
1970-71	Nilda Chong	Panama City, Panama	Meredith
1971-72	Argemira Alivera	Brazil	N. C. State
1972-73	Greta B. Sihlbom	Sollentuna, Sweden	Meredith
1974-75	Eugenie Lambrechts	Uden, Netherlands	Meredith
1975-76	Liisa Suanna Harlas	Turku, Finland	Meredith
1976-77	Grete Ostergaard	Copenhagen, Denmark	Meredith
1977-78	Eva Gunilla Hakanason Hoor	Sweden	Meredith
1978-79	Kristinia Lange	Stocksund, Sweden	Meredith
1979-80	Anjo Brouwer	Pijnacker, Netherlands	Meredith
1980-81	Juhu Huttunen	Finland	N. C. State
1981-82	Yvonne Sjamaar	Netherlands	Meredith
1982-83	Cornelia van der Does	Netherlands	Meredith
1992-93	Venera Ushmaratova	Russia	Meredith/Peace

Yes, there is a 10 year skip to the final recipient. Garrett Briggs, who was Club president in 1990-91 and, as it happens, president of Peace College, offered this reminder: In 1991 the Club granted Venera from Ufa, Russia, a two-year scholarship that paid half of her tuition at Peace. During her time in Raleigh, she attended Rotary meetings frequently, becoming acquainted with many, and she was a program speaker on several occasions. She graduated at the top of her class at Peace and then completed a BA degree at Meredith. Subsequently, she received an MBA at Harvard and a PhD in Russia.

Rotaract Club Sponsorship

With the support of the Peace College staff, a Peace student early in 1995 proposed that the Club sponsor a Rotaract Club on campus. By September, sixty Peace women became Rotaract Club members with Sandra Long, a Rotarian and Peace board member, as advisor. In successive years, Rotaract members participated in Club activities and joined in a wide variety of volunteer and service functions with Rotarians.

Largely at the impetus of Club member Willem van Eck, a community Rotaract Club (ages 18-35) was started in 2007 with the formal sponsorship of the Club. Rotaract with the Club's guidance recruits young independent professionals who are seeking a career path and connections in the growing business climate in downtown Raleigh.

The Rotaract Club sustains contact with the senior Club, meets twice monthly for lunch, plans and engages on its own interests and activities (most notably, an annual Wine to Water fundraiser to support clean water projects in third world countries), and routinely joins Club members in social events and community service projects, such as the annual Bell Ringing.

The Works

On the Fourth of July (and at similar street festivals such as Wide Open Bluegrass), many Club members along with other participating volunteers work in three-hour shifts selling watermelon and similar treats and entertainments. Funds collected support selected nonprofits serving those in need in the downtown area.

Annual "State of the City" Event

During the tenure of Tom Fetzner as Mayor of Raleigh the Club began hosting the Annual State of the City Event. The concept has several facets with benefits for all. The Club provides an audience in a public setting for the Mayor to bring attention to recent achievements and also introduce initiatives or propose solutions as needed. Local media, City Council members, and other civic leaders are invited. The result is a favorable setting and positive impressions for all. The Club has the opportunity, following the Mayor's remarks, to recognize accomplishments and individual members who have given distinctive service.

Trees Across Raleigh

Trees Across Raleigh, a local nonprofit organization, coordinates closely with the City Parks and Recreation to plan supplemental planting of trees and shrubbery in City owned parks, road sides, and intersections. Trees Across Raleigh provides volunteer horticultural expertise, and together with City arborists arrangements are made for Saturday work days to install trees in already prepared holes.

With passion and quiet persuasion, Braxton Wilson, Sr. led Club members in this project for several years. More often, one Club member accepts responsibility each year for recruiting fellow members to don work gear and join with other youth and adult volunteers for a half day or so toiling in the earth and chatting with friends. Altogether, this project provides yet another way to serve the community, engage in fellowship, and sharpen latent garden skills.



Bell Ringing in support of Salvation Army: Christmas Season Gifts

This project, started in the late 1970s, has become the Club's major on-going volunteer activity involving a majority of the members and providing, in the dollars collected, the single largest charitable gift given each year by the Club to a single, local nonprofit organization.

The Thanksgiving to Christmas solicitation, called the Red Kettle Campaign by the Salvation Army, can be found in communities worldwide wherever the Salvation Army operates. Churches, civic clubs, and others stand by the kettles extending season's greetings and thanking a diverse host of donors for gifts that purchase toys and food for qualified distressed families. In effect, the Club is endorsing the Army's claim of "doing more good" for those in greatest need of assistance.

Through the years, the project has engendered a special relationship between the Club and the local Salvation Army staff. Successive local Commanders have become members of the Club, and Club members have become active volunteers in various capacities as well as members of the local Army's board of directors. In the selection of a special project to celebrate the Club's 100th anniversary, the depth of the Club's regard for the Salvation Army locally is evident.

In addition to the charitable benefits to the community, the bell ringing project has significant pluses for the Club's membership. Standing on a sidewalk, often in wintry weather, seeking pocket change and dollar bills from strangers in itself makes a personal statement and also teaches lessons about those who give and know best the value of Salvation Army services. Quite deliberately, members (along with friends and family members) are urged to commit to time slots along-side fellow members. The time soliciting together affords an opportunity to become better acquainted and enjoy more intimately fellowship that builds character and strength in all that the Club does. The Rotary motto of "service above self" is lived and underscored.

Thanks are extended to all who have given countless hours to this project year by year, and special recognition is extended to the Club members who have gone the extra miles by assuming responsibility for coordinating the effort and introducing improvements to enhance the results for all:

Cap Smith	1979 - 199x	L. C. Bruce	199x - 1997
Chuck DeSmet	1997 - 2006	Wes Hall	2006 - 2009
Sam Stone	2009 - 2011 *	Kevin Sommers	2012 - 2014

*On-line scheduling introduced and managed by Club member Valerie Evans greatly enhanced coordination and participation starting in 2010.



John Brothers and Eric Ellwood

Club Foundation Support for Local Nonprofits and Projects

Far back in the Club's history, charitable gifts were distributed from the Club under the banner of the Rotary Community Fund. In more recent years, the mechanism for community support has been the Club's foundation or, preferably, endowment where the charitable funds, following fund accounting principles, are tracked separately from operating funds and invested separately under terms and guidelines given to an independent broker.

The Club's endowment – gifts to the Club designated or specifically restricted for charitable purposes – has grown steadily such that currently the corpus is approaching \$400,000. This sum is the result of gifts and bequests primarily from members through time.

Each year when the Club's board of directors prepares to distribute support to selected local nonprofits, the amount available for such gifts is the sum of two figures: the earned income from invested endowment funds plus all of the gifts for charitable purposes received from members in that year. Typically, in most recent years, the total available has been in the range of \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The Club financial statement as of June 30, 2014 is on page 52.

Weekly Meetings and Programs

Last but by no means least, as strong and important as the services, projects, and activities of the Club are to those served and the community as a whole, there is no more significant moment in the life of Rotary and individual Rotarians than the every Monday noon meetings and programs of the Club.

The meetings are conducted with order and dignity along with no small measure of wholesome humor and meaningful fellowship. There is no doubt that a good meal and a good time is enjoyed by all. The announcements are timely, and impressive support is given to the meetings and communications at large with the advances made of late via the Club's website and e-mail updates as needed.

The Club has a great reputation for offering quality programs given by knowledgeable and sophisticated speakers representing multiple aspects of the community's nonprofits, governmental bodies, academics, business trends, arts and culture, and persons on the cutting edge of ideas and happenings. Being well located in the Capital city of the state doubtless is a big plus for access to speakers and a podium of choice for leaders.

The weekly meetings and programs of this Club instill a better sense of what it means to be a Rotarian. This is the starting point for all else that we think, say, and do.



Rotary District 7710 Sponsored Activities with Club Support and Participation

Group Study Exchanges

Group Study Exchanges (GSE), funded by the Rotary International Foundation but managed locally by cooperating Districts, embody the key purposes and principles of Rotary. The program encourages international action, fellowship, and understanding.

GSE works as follows. Two Rotary districts, in different parts of the world, agree to exchange teams of five or so young but accomplished business and professional persons. The teams are led by a senior Rotarian, but the members are selected outside of Rotary. Typically, one year a district selects a team, prepares them for the experience, and arranges all travel details. The following year the receiving district becomes the sender. The visits of four to six weeks demand much of all involved. The host district develops an itinerary and then provides transportation, lodging, and meals, including many visits with clubs for presentations at regularly scheduled weekly meetings.

Unfortunately, detailed records of exchanges within District 7710 have not been kept, but the following are known to have occurred:

1968-69	Australia	1979-80	Tasmania
1972-73	Northern England	1981-82	India-Bangladesh
1976-77	South Korea	1984-85	Finland

In addition, Club members recall hosting GSE teams in more recent years from Australia, France, Argentina, and Belgium. In addition to the GSE experiences, the Club has participated frequently in high school student exchanges, notably with Germany, Spain, and Brazil. These two have been two-way exchanges for extended periods.



Mentoring Students from Boys & Girls Home at Lake Waccamaw

Rotary District 7710 along with other districts provided funds for the building of one of the housing units at the Home located in Columbus County. In subsequent years, additional support has been provided through the District for maintenance and operations. The Home provides a family-type environment and educational support for youngsters coming from broken or largely dysfunctional backgrounds.

The Cary MacGregor Club took the initiative in 2009 to provide a special month or longer mentoring opportunity for 12th graders seeking to broaden their horizons as they contemplated the next steps in their education or training for careers and a sense of self-sufficiency or independence.

A half dozen or so boys one year and girls the next are brought to the Triangle by Rotary Cabin house parents. Cary MacGregor provides temporary housing and meals and also coordinates the daily experience with special attention given to the individual needs and ambitions of the students.

The Rotary Club of Raleigh provides some financial assistance for the program, but its main contribution is to assume responsibility for two days of mentoring in the downtown area, including lunch with the Club, tours of local museums and government facilities, and intense discussions and exchanges focusing on fields of interest identified in advance. The latter provides opportunities for members to share their career and life experiences through open and candid interactions.

Donald Hayman Rotary Against Drugs Speech Contest

Donald Hayman, father of past Club president Wilson Hayman, was a long-term member of the Rotary Club of Chapel Hill and a District Governor. Responding to a call from Rotary International, Donald was the prime mover prompting clubs throughout the district to sponsor speech contests among high school students encouraging thoughtful teens to speak eloquently against the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs. The Four Way Test is the model for the competition.

Peace Studies Centers: Duke and UNC-CH Activities and Club Hosts

Currently, there are six Rotary Peace Centers worldwide located in Australia, Thailand, Japan, England, Sweden, and the United States. After the close of the UC-Berkeley, CA center, the remaining center in the United States is a shared program on the Duke and UNC-CH campuses.

Typically, there are ten students enrolled each year for the two-year master's degree in economic development (at Duke) or social and health studies (at UNC) including a certificate in Peace Studies. The young professional or mid-career students come either from countries where conflict is on-going or have work experience in such settings.

The broad aim of the Peace Centers is to train and equip specialists to engage governmental and non-governmental agencies in the means to engage all parties in peaceful attitudes and strategies to achieve conflict resolution and harmony within and among countries throughout the world. Obviously, this is no small task. This is one of the most important and ambitious programs ever undertaken by Rotary and, with the sole exception of the United Nations, the only such program in existence.

Having this program in the Club's "backyard," members of the Rotary Club of Raleigh have the opportunity to attend each spring the conference in which graduating students present a synopsis of their major research project and paper.

Additionally, some members have assumed roles with fellow Rotarians in District 7710 in assisting the shared staff in the Duke/UNC Rotary Peace Center.

Even more intense volunteer help has been provided of late by Club members who have served as hosts for two-year stints helping individual students become acclimated to the local area, settle in suitable housing, and, in general, have a home far away from their native lands.

Willem and Ngaire Van Eck, 2004-06, host for Edem Effiong from Nigeria. She completed her MS in public health and Peace Studies but fell ill with leukemia and died in Chapel Hill in June of 2006.

Sam Stone, 2010-12, host for Aldo Perfetto, his wife Patricia and daughter Francesca from Venezeula

Rusine Mitchell Sinclair, 2011-13, host for Gozel Arazmedova, 2009-11 and Aybolek (Aya) Ovezova, 2013-15, both from Turkministan

Randy Fraser, 2012-14, host for Kirandeep Sing Sirah, 2012-14 from Pakistan via Canada and Pranisa "Kluei" Ekachote, 2014-15, from Bangkok, Thailand

Coins for Alzheimer's Research Trust (CART)

At weekly meetings, Club members find on the tables a small plastic bucket. Members are urged to put voluntary gifts of pocket change, folding money, or checks to support the District-wide effort called CART. The Club is among District leaders in gifts collected annually.

Rotary Youth Leadership Assembly (RYLA)

This is a District 7710 project that encourages Clubs to select and sponsor a small group of high school age students to attend a weekend of leadership training expressly designed and conducted with the interests and needs of the students as the guide.

Youth Exchanges

On occasion and at the initiative of the District, the Club participates in high school youth exchanges that send students abroad for a semester or less and receive here as hosts students in exchange. Most recently, such exchanges have occurred through participating clubs in Germany, Spain, and Brazil.



Rotary International Sponsored Activities

The Rotary Club of Raleigh connects and relates to the much larger mission and programs of Rotary International (RI), most notably Paul Harris participation and three of the current six avenues of service cited on page 4. These six main avenues of service are supported financially by the clubs in the respective districts worldwide along with special gifts to the RI Foundation given directly and through Paul Harris contributions. Moreover, RI has partnerships in all of this international endeavor with a dozen or so of the largest charitable and UN-linked agencies worldwide to address crisis circumstances and advance wellbeing wherever needs exist.

In this section of the Club's history, mention will be made of those programs that have connected in special ways with the Rotary Club of Raleigh.

Paul Harris Fellows

The primary way for Rotarians to support the purposes and programs of Rotary International is to become a Paul Harris Fellow, to give \$1,000 or more annually or as often as possible. Paying the quarterly dues meets our Club's local obligations, but charitable gifts to the RI Foundation and becoming a Paul Harris Fellow, in multiple years, helps to insure that Rotary International meets its international goals.

The number of Paul Harris Fellows in our Club has grown gradually through the years. Available data indicates that 290 Club members have joined the ranks of Paul Harris Fellows since 1970. Of those 290, 55 (19%) are currently active. Of the 55, 35 (64%) are multi-year contributors.

Closer examination of a more recent timeframe reveals that since 2000 as many as 64 members (31%) have met the Paul Harris level of giving to the RI Foundation at least once. Paul Harris Fellows are identified on the roster of current members beginning on page 53.

Peace Studies

RI uses a broader title for this program – Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution – to make clear the full purpose and intention. Students in the program either come from countries experiencing conflict or work in such settings. All of the students have undergraduate educations and some hold earned master's degrees also. All are or have worked in governmental agencies or NGOs – positions to which they can return or become prime candidates for similar work elsewhere. The aim is to place in the field where they are most needed young professionals with the academic training to forge peace and to bring about the resolution of conflict worldwide. It is a challenge and a cause like, in its own way, the eradication of polio. With the only Peace Studies Center in the US located at Duke and UNC-CH, our Club has enjoyed the special privilege of knowing and assisting students in the program during their tenures here, contacts that will continue.

Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution

Also worldwide in scope, this RI avenue of service aims to make peace a living reality wherever armed conflict and unrest exists, threatening to destabilize countries and their neighbors. The strategy is to equip mid-management civil servants and agents of in-country NGOs with the broad perspective and necessary people-skills to wage peace. The first step is to provide education at the master's degree level in relevant fields coupled with conflict resolution training offered currently in six university centers around the world (see Peace Studies, above, for details). With ten freshly minted graduates departing and returning home (or to their country of interest) each year, this means sixty more peace-makers are at work year after year, arguably on the task at the forefront of concern for the sake of humanity.

Ambassadorial Scholarships

For many years, Rotary International through the regional Districts has made available, on a competitive basis, generous scholarships for college graduates in the US to study abroad for a year in the place and program of their choice. The study could be toward an advanced degree or simply enrichment. Many recipients report that the experience was life changing. For example, Anita Price-Burroughs from Raleigh located a teacher of choice in London to advance her interest in the harp. She credits this experience with helping her become the principal harpist with the NC Symphony.

End Polio Now

Under various titles since the mid-1980s, eradication of polio worldwide has been the most ambitious and conspicuous program led by RI. To have achieved this goal in India alone is unimaginable. Currently, polio still exists, albeit in greatly reduced instances, in only three countries. The effort has been joined by the Gates Foundation, World Health Organization, and others with the additional charge to eliminate, where present, other infectious diseases, such as malaria. The presence and strength of RI provides the channels and expertise for tackling challenges henceforth under the larger avenue of service heading, Disease Prevention and Treatment.



Water and Sanitation

Climate change, even if in denial, may well be the buzz words more frequently spoken than either polio or peace, but water and sanitation are the topics that should be of equal concern everywhere. Why? Fresh, potable water (which accounts for less than 3% of the earth's water) is slipping away at an alarming rate above and below ground. Poor or non-existent removal and treatment of human and animal waste further threatens access to safe water. Rotarians, including our Club members, are giving more time, attention, and resources to addressing water and sanitation improvement efforts at home and in areas where the needs are most critical worldwide.



District 7710 Rotarians in the Dominican Republic for the Latrine Project 2014

Rotary Club of Raleigh Centenary Year 100th Anniversary Projects and Events

The Club's board of directors, led by Cindy Poole, president, asked Mary Moss to chair the Steering Committee consisting of members recruited by the two of them and others volunteering. The charge to the committee was to conceive and plan projects and events suitable for the centenary on August 1, 2014. The committee held its first meeting on August 7, 2012.

Throughout the two-year process of debating, planning, and communicating (for example, in excess of 6,000 e-mails were exchanged), the spirit and fortitude of Mary Moss as chair were recognized and applauded. Committee and sub-committee members similarly were praised for their unprecedented skill and diligence exhibited both individually and collectively. The team work has been exceptional.

Numerous ideas and concepts were put forth from the first meeting onward and between meetings. Major attention was focused on what sort of project should be undertaken to mark the milestone and how much money could be raised to fund a project that the Club could give back to the community. It was undeniable that the Club had exhibited limited success in recent years in fundraising or projects requiring close coordination and club-wide participation. However, Cindy challenged the committee and, ultimately, the Club members chose not to shrink but to think big and be bold.

After careful consideration of all options, Bill McLaurin proposed two goals that met the challenge and ignited the energy and talents within the committee: (1) to raise as much as \$200,000 to seize the naming rights and help establish the Rotary Club of Raleigh Dental Clinic inside the soon-to-be completed Salvation Army Center for Hope building; and (2) to invite the Rotary International president, who would be Gary Huang of the Rotary Club of Taipei, Taiwan, for the year 2014-15, to be the featured speaker at a gala dinner on August 1, 2014. At the urging of Rusine Mitchell Sinclair as Club president, at a regular meeting of the Club in January, 2013, members unanimously approved the plan to proceed.

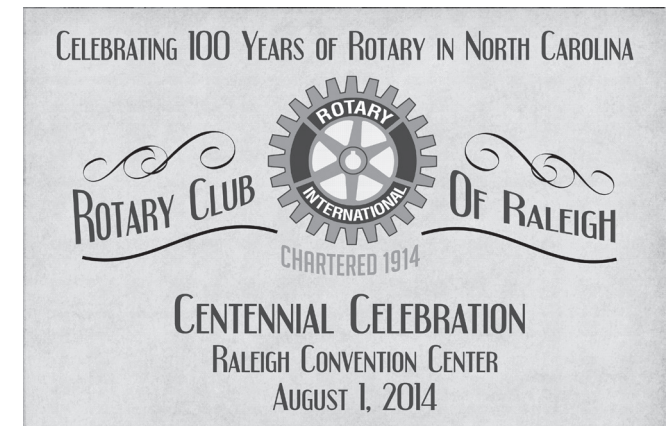


100th Anniversary Steering Committee

Mary Moss, Chair
 Jean Winborne Boyles
 Beth Briggs
 James Davis
 Bonnie Elam
 Valerie Evans
 Randy Fraser
 Katherine Gilliland
 Aaron Guyton
 Amanda Hagood
 Wilson Hayman
 Tom Holder
 Claire Hunter
 J. Mark Livingston
 Stagg Madry
 Bill McLaurin
 Frank McNally
 Sarah Stone Reeves
 Cindy Poole Roberts
 Rusine Mitchell Sinclair
 Sam Stone
 Willem van Eck
 Reagan Weaver



Jennie and Wilson Hayman
Mary Moss



Anniversary Gala Dinner and Celebration featuring Rotary International President, Gary C. K. Huang

August 1, 2014

Given their experience in community service and planning large festive occasions, the Steering Committee asked Wilson Hayman, Club president in 2001-02, and his wife, Jennie, to chair the 100th Anniversary Gala. They guided every aspect of the planning and execution with the help and support of their committee. Special appreciation is expressed for the work of Sarah Stone Reeves, who was responsible for designing and installing all of the decorations and in addition accepted responsibility for drafting and monitoring the budget for the entire evening. Promotion of the Gala was expertly provided through contracts with Mollie Doll of Treefrog Resources and Angela Jamison of Communicopia.

The Steering Committee's original goal was to have 300 guests in attendance, but this was exceeded with 390 participating and enjoying every aspect of a joyful, flawless, and rewarding event to celebrate the Club's 100th anniversary. The president and several other members of our founding club, the Rotary Club of Washington, D.C., attended, and nine other clubs in Rotary Districts 7710 and 7730 sponsored one or more tables of eight Rotarians.

The gala began at 6:00 pm in the Raleigh Convention Center with a cocktail reception on the balcony outside the upstairs ballrooms. The dress was black-tie optional, with a half dozen Rotarians from our Club sporting kilts with formal attire.

The program opened with a welcome by Club president Reagan Weaver, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and singing of "America the Beautiful." Steve Daniels, anchor from ABC Eyewitness News 11, WTVD, served as a winning and skilled master of ceremonies. Governor Pat McCrory offered greetings, thanked Rotarians for their 100 years of service, and read his proclamation designating August, 2014, as Rotary Club of Raleigh month.

The program also included a vignette by Burning Coal Theatre featuring an actor as Manly Tyree, the Club's founder; a presentation by Dr. Ashley Mann on behalf of Wake Smiles; several videos and projections reflecting RI and Club activities; a keynote address by current RI president, Gary C.K. Huang; and a splendid dinner followed by music from Leon Jordan's Continentals Big Band Orchestra for listening and dancing afterwards.

Sponsors

Members and Friends of the Rotary Club of Raleigh

Gold Sponsors:

Bill and Sally McLaurin	Henry and Tracey Smith
Mary and Bill Moss,	Kevin R. Sommers
In honor of Bill McLaurin	Kirk and Diane Warner
Terry and Sarah Reeves,	
In honor of Dr. Sam Stone	

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In memory of Donald B. Hayman	Sam and Virginia Stone
J. Mark and Karen L. Livingston	Cathy and Jim Stuart
Sandra and John Long	Reagan and Ardath Weaver

Bronze Sponsors:

Anonymous (3)	Keith and Dana Johnson
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Thomas Brodie Winborne	In memory of
Ray Brewer	William Marsh Sanders III
Beth Briggs and Hank Wall	Frank and Debbie McNally
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Brothers, Jr.	Rusine and Richard Sinclair
Bart Cleary, D.D.S., P.A.	Earline E. Middleton
David Coats	Brenda and Ken Mullins
James and Deborah Davis	J. Patrick Reilly and family
Robert and Pam Dowdy	Louis and Sharron Rogers
Rufus and Linda Edmisten,	Bill Rohrer
In honor of Reagan	Rotary District 7710
and Ardath Weaver	Jerry Sayre and Mandy Smith
Charles H.W. Edwards	Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Upshaw III
and Isabella P. Long	Dr. Willem van Eck,
Eric Ellwood and Mary Kilburn	In memory of
Pamela W. and Randall O. Fraser	Dr. Ngaire Domigan van Eck
Ronald Hill Garber	George Wallace
Jim & Patricia Graham	Dr. David Weitz,
Leigh Hammond	In honor of Joseph and Kathleen
Holmes Harden,	Weitz
In memory of John W. Harden	Alice Wilson,
Judge and Mrs. Robert C. Hunter,	In memory of Braxton A. Wilson, Jr.
In honor of Mary Morrow	Braxton P. and Mary Frances Wilson

* When couples are listed, an individual is identified as a member of the Rotary Club of Raleigh by his or her name in italics.

With Special Thanks to:

Our Corporate Sponsors

Gold Sponsors:	A. Brothers Associates Fairway Outdoor Advertising
Silver Sponsors:	Burning Coal Theatre Company Poyner Spruill LLP WTVD
Bronze Sponsors:	Amanda Hagood State Farm Communicopia Marketing Services, Inc. Duke Energy Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP Rex Healthcare Rotary Club of West Raleigh Smith Anderson Wood Wise Design and Remodeling

Our Rotary Club Table Sponsors

The Rotary Clubs of Cary, Cary-Kildaire, Clayton, Durham, Garner Mid-Day, North Raleigh, Oxford, and West Raleigh; Rotary District 7730; and the Norman and Bettina Roberts Foundation (Hillsborough Rotary Club)

Raleigh Rotarian Frank McNally
for his expertise and assistance,
and to the McNally family for their
donation of the wine served this evening

THE ROTARY CLUB OF RALEIGH 100th ANNIVERSARY GALA

Raleigh Convention Center
August 1, 2014, six o'clock p.m.

Welcome
Reagan Weaver, Club President

Invocation
The Rev. Dr. Sam Stone

Pledge of Allegiance
Led by Claire Hunter

Singing of "America the Beautiful"
Led by Sevealyn Smith

Introduction of Governor
Steve Daniels, WTVD

*Welcome, Congratulations and
Proclamation of August as Rotary Month*
The Honorable Pat McCrory,
Governor of North Carolina

Program

Introduction of Special Guests and Sponsors	Steve Daniels
Vignette by Burning Coal Theatre <i>Excerpt from the play to be staged November 21, 22 & 23</i>	Gus Allen & Wilson Hayman
WTVD Video on Rotary Club of Raleigh Dental Clinic	Steve Daniels
Presentation on Behalf of Wake Smiles	Ashley Mann, D.D.S.
Video, “Doing Good in the World”	Steve Daniels
Introduction of Speaker	Robert Hall, Director, Rotary International
Keynote Address	Gary C.K. Huang, President, Rotary International
Live Auction & Door Prizes	Steve Daniels
Closing	Steve Daniels

Dancing

Music by Leon Jordan's
Continental's Big Band Orchestra

Cash Bar

Menu

Heirloom Tomato and Squash
Martini with Mascarpone Cream
and Bouquet of Greens

Grilled Medallion of Beef
Tenderloin with Seared Blue
Crab Cake with Tarragon-
Mustard Sauce, Gruyere Cheese
Dauphinoise Potatoes and
Seasonal Vegetables

Vegetarian Entrée
Open-faced Vegetable Ravioli
with Mushroom Ragout and
Fresh House-Made Pasta Draped
over Fresh Seasonal Vegetables

Chocolate Cupcake with Salted
Caramel Buttercream and
Vanilla Ice Cream

Trinity Oaks Chardonnay and
Trinity Oaks Pinot Noir

100th Anniversary Fundraising Campaign Results

As mentioned on page 36, the goal for the campaign was to raise \$200,000 for the dental clinic and \$50,000 to support the Gala and, as needed, other projects undertaken in celebration of the anniversary. Final results for the two goals, respectively, are \$205,800 and \$76,840, for an overall total of \$282,640. This is the pledged amount of which a substantial portion has been received with the remaining sums to be paid in the next two years. Equally impressive is the fact that the gifts came largely from 91% of the current Club members.



District Governors attending the August 1, 2014 Gala, left to right:

Bill Lefes, 1999-2000, Cary Kildaire; **Matthew Kane**, 2014-2015, North Raleigh; **Ken Morgan**, 1992-1993, Chapel Hill; **Barry Phillips**, 2007-2008, Hillsborough; **Burton King**, 1997-1998, North Durham; **Serge Dihoff** (behind King), 2010-2011, Hillsborough; **Carol Allen**, 2000-2001, Cary MacGregor; **Randy Lickey** (behind Stone), 2001-2002, (District 7600) Capital City; **Bill Stone**, 1985-1986, formerly Raleigh; **Bill McLaurin**, 1995-1996, Raleigh; **Tim Mannix** (behind McLaurin), 2006-2007, Cary; **Newman Aguiar**, 2015-2016, Durham; **Leigh Hudson** (behind Aguiar), 2013-2014, Clayton; **Rusine Mitchell Sinclair**, 2016-2017, Raleigh; **Vernon Harris**, 1993-1994, West Raleigh (formerly Crabtree); **Rick Carnagua**, 2012-2013, Cary Page; **Russell Duncan**, 2009-2010, Cary Central; **Mack Parker**, 2011-2012, North Raleigh; **Bart Cleary**, 1998-1999, Oxford; **John Hatcher**, 1986-1987, Cary



Former Club Presidents Kent Thompson 2005, Bill Simpson 1975, Robert McMillan, 1992



State of NC Governor Pat McCrory, RI President and Mrs. Gary Huang

Rotary Club of Raleigh Dental Clinic

Named in recognition of the \$200,000+ donation given by the Club, the dental clinic serves exclusively the estimated 74,000 adults in Wake County who lack access to quality dental care. So focused, the clinic has major medical and health care benefits for those directly served along with the community at large.

Wake Smiles operates the clinic as a project of the Wake and Raleigh Dental Societies drawing upon voluntary services from local dentists, hygienists, specialists, dental students, and faculties. The clinic occupies well designed and equipped space inside Salvation Army's Center of Hope, marking the first time that a Salvation Army center anywhere has housed a medical facility.



Photo: WTVD

The clinic welcomes voluntary services of Club members and area Rotarians. The campaign for the clinic was led by Beth Briggs, former Club president. The gift is the largest by far in the Club's 100 years, exceeding the original goal by raising \$205,800.

Rotary Club of Raleigh Dental Clinic



Club History Exhibit at City of Raleigh Museum July - September, 2014

Drawing upon photographic materials provided largely by Rotary International (RI) and text from Club history resources, Al Brothers, a local graphic design artist, was contracted to conceive the exhibit as shown here. Mary Moss and Sam Stone represented the Steering Committee on this project, and Sam Stone provided the labor of drafting the text for the panels.

The Rotary wheel with its symbolism and imprint worldwide provided the design theme. The pictures drew attention to RI's avenues of service globally and locally. The circular arrangement of multiple panels drew visitors to ponder what Rotary means and, as interested, to learn about how to become involved. The center kiosk contained an iPad where visitors could view a video from RI and also sign up to get more information about joining the Club.

The exhibit was installed by mid-July, and the first official visitors were RI president Gary Huang and his wife Corinna upon their arrival in Raleigh on August 1, 2014, just two hours ahead of the Gala set for the evening. Some 40 Club members, fellow Rotarians from area clubs, and representatives of the local Taiwanese community were present to greet and welcome the distinguished guests.



A New Century of Service

We are beginning the most exciting year ever for our Club. We're here today because of all the members over the years who gave their time and talent to do good in the world – whether in our own backyard ... or in the world at large. We're here today because of all the people who made our Club strong.

This legacy gives us a foundation to continue our service. Rotary International President Gary C. K. Huang quoted the Chinese philosopher Confucius:

"It is better to light one small candle than to curse the darkness."

He challenged us to Light Up Rotary. When each of the 1.2 million Rotarians in 34,500 clubs in almost every country in the world lights up Rotary, that is a lot of candles to illuminate darkness.

In our anniversary year, we will continue our traditional activities including Rotary Against Drugs, the 4 Way Test contest, RYLA, Stream Cleanup, Salvation Army bell-ringing and the Peace Center among other projects.

We will continue to work together and share fellowship as we serve. We plan to expand our participation in the Dominican Republic clean water project, participate in the District focus on Alzheimers, develop a Youth Exchange program and boost our work to End Polio Now.

And as we continue to tell our story in the community, people will want to be part of our Club. When we introduce people to Rotary at the museum exhibit, at the Burning Coal play and at our regular meetings, we will build membership.

We belong to a worldwide organization of people who want to make a difference and who DO make a difference. We will continue to share Rotary's story. We will continue to make a difference in our communities and in the world at large ... as we have for the past 100 years! Together we will Light Up Rotary.

from remarks by Reagan Weaver at his installation as Club President, June, 2014

