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JIM

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Rotary Classification
Group Insurance

Home Address
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Birthday - November 15

Date joined Rotary:
1972

Rotary Ann - Bea

In the words of George Carlin, they could have just as easily been uttered by Jim Beck:

"I'm always relieved when someone is delivering a eulogy and I realize I'm listening to it."

James S. Beck, "Jim", a Paul Harris Fellow, and a member of the "Greatest Generation" joined the Rotary Club of Winchester in 1972 and was a Rotarian until he was forced by family circumstances and his own health issues to resign from Rotary and move to Andover a few years ago. He was married to the light and love of his life Bea. Jim was a proud yet humble husband, father and grandfather. Family meant more to Jim than life itself and if you were a friend of Jim's you were family.

Jim's classification was Group Insurance. At the time Jim joined Rotary the classification system was a strictly enforced component. Rotary is unique among service clubs in having a classification system designed to promote a membership which represents a broad cross-section of the businesses and professions in the community. Originally only one person in any particular classification could belong to

a Rotary club. When Jim was invited to become a member there were already 5 Insurance agents in the club, a minor technicality. As Rotarians do they always find a way. Thus Jim's classification was listed as Group Insurance, the other 5 being Life, Casualty, Investment, Automobile and just plain Insurance.

Jim was involved in all aspects of this club from the very beginning of his membership. A great athlete, known most for his skills on the tennis court, Jim spent 12 years patrolling short field for the club's entry in the District Softball League. He was as dependable on the field as he was in all aspects of his life. The fellowship of Rotary, whether on the ball field, or Club sponsored events like a Pops concert, a trip to Fenway or a club social function like "Ladies Night" was where Jim saw an opportunity to develop and enrich existing friendships.

He was soft spoken, clear headed, a man of exemplary character, great reputation and he had a sense of humor. Jim was the epitome of a gentleman. He had a zest for life and lived it to the fullest. He saw the best in everyone. Jim was connected in the community but focused his charitable bent within this Club. He realized that through Rotary he could accomplish things in the community that an individual could not. The days of the Barn, Auction and Bean Supper created an atmosphere of camaraderie and fellowship but also were very demanding. Jim threw himself right into the fray and never looked back. Those two hour stints at the barn on Monday nights and Saturday mornings trying to be a junior Bekins moving man was, at times, a sight to behold. He made the commitment of time and energy. Jim never wavered on his obligation to his assignment, always keeping his eyes on the prize, the money's raised through his efforts and those of his fellow Rotarians. It was through Jim's sweat and toil and those who served with him that the club enjoys the financial stability we have today. Jim never sought personal accolades but went about his service as a true Rotarian. "Service Above Self"

Jim's membership spanned more than a generation and he saw many changes in Rotary. He always adapted and he always put service first. He was there for the end of the Barn and Auction era; he was there for the first Golf Tournament; he was there for the first Pancake Breakfast. His commitment to the success of each was steadfast.

There is one Object of Rotary(1) that is manifested in four ways and the Third : "The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life" best describes Jim. Rotary's Four Way Test and its code of ethics was an integral part of his life. He was always concerned about the other.

Jim's spirit lives on in this club and hopefully will inspire us to continue on, never to forget our dedication to community service. He was "true to himself" and those around him. May we all honor a life well lived by trying to emulate his benevolent and generous nature.

Stephen Grellet a prominent French-born American Quaker missionary once said:

" I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do or any kindness I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again."

That is how Jim passed this way. Let us follow in his footsteps.

Jack Kean
June 4, 2015

(1)The Object of Rotary: **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; and **Fourth.** The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.



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"AL"

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Pharmacist

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Birthday - March 9

Date Joined Rotary - 1984

Rotary Ann - Cathy

"If we really want to love, if we really want to live, we must love until it hurts . . . No Rotarian whose motto is Service Above Self, I think, should call himself a Rotarian if he does not make time to serve . . . If we love, we begin to serve"

You may have heard me use this quote spoken by Mother Teresa at the Chevalo Park dedication but I could think of nothing more apropos in terms of describing Alfred "Al" P. Camuso.

Al joined Rotary in 1984 and served as club president in 1990-91. I met Al when he purchased The Winchester Drug and had the opportunity to count Al among my friends and also as a fellow Rotarian.

Al was dedicated to the community and was the consummate professional. He treated everyone with respect, fairness and dignity, from his employees, to his customers and all who came in contact with him. The Four Way Test permeated his life every day. Without knowing it Al lived the life of a Rotarian even before he became a member and continued after he resigned. As a Rotarian he volunteered his time, skills and boundless energy to make this a better club. He served with distinction on the Board of Directors and as Club President. Al was extremely honored to have served as club president and proudly displayed his Past President pin which will be interred with him.

There are probably not enough adjectives in Webster's to describe Al but here are a few:

Caring

Compassionate

Dependable

Faithful

Fair

Generous

Gentle

Honest

Honorable

Humorous

Loyal

Quiet

Truthful

Unassuming

Al was a man with a purpose, he accomplished the tasks at hand and has moved on.

To sum up Al in a phrase he was a "Great Guy". We will miss you Al, you are gone but not forgotten. Your legacy will live on in this club because of what you did to ensure that the Rotary Club of Winchester lives on and prospers.

Goodbye Dear Friend.

Jack Kean



ROBERT J. COSTELLO
"BOB"

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Robert J. Costello Funeral Home
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Rotary Classification
Embalming Service

Home Address
177 Washington Street
729-2288

Birthday - April 17

Date joined Rotary - 1961

Rotary Ann - Lillian

Remember the phrase "let somebody else do it"

"Volunteers are Somebody! Somebody who cares, Somebody who devotes time without pay, Somebody who praises all, large or small and Somebody who has a common bond with others to make things better." (*Self*)

Bob Costello was Somebody!

Robert "Bob" Costello.

Classification: Embalming Service.

He joined the Winchester Rotary in 1961 and was a member until he retired to Melvin Village New Hampshire in the 90's.

Bob served as President of the club in 1987-1988 and received a Paul Harris Fellow Award in 1989. Although Bob had retired from Rotary, Rotary was always near and dear to him. He was proud to have been a Rotarian, no strike that, a Winchester Rotarian and his Past President Pin and his Paul Harris Pin were proudly displayed on his lapel even at the end.

His nickname was “Digger”. The handle was given to him by his friend and fellow Rotarian Arthur “Red” Rand, former club secretary and bulletin editor, “Red” was also the club jester. The name came from The Life of Riley radio show and the character Digby “Digger” O’Dell the friendly undertaker.

You could not know Bob and not like him. The fellowship of Rotary was central to him. He was a quiet man and with the ever present pipe he had an almost professorial bearing. However one could detect that mischievous glint in his eye. He had a wee bit of the Irish humor in him albeit dry.

An example of his wit happened in the last week of October 1996 when his friend “Red” Rand passed away. The Rand children went to Costello’s to make the final arrangements for “Red”. There intent was to have the viewing on Tuesday and the funeral on Wednesday. Bob in his quiet manner convinced the Rand children to have the wake Wednesday and the funeral on Thursday. It wasn’t until the ride home that Red’s family broke into laughter when they realized that Bob had swayed them to have the funeral on Halloween. The only more appropriate day would have been April Fool’s Day.

Bob was unassuming and reserved, but he had the uncanny knack of moving others to willingly follow his lead. He led this club with distinction, pride, vigor and determination. “It’s all in the details” could well have been Bob’s personal motto. That penchant for perfection was in every task he confronted. Although he was soft spoken he could communicate and engage the membership. He had a keen sense that the rewards of being a Rotarian far outweighed the demands of the commitment. He lived the “Four Way Test” as a Rotarian and took great pride in letting that motto guide him in his profession and his daily life.

He was a great family man and deeply religious. During his final years he battled Alzheimer’s but with the strength, love and support of his amazing friend, confidant and wife Lil, and with her boundless love, Bob was able to live out his days with as much dignity and grace as was humanly possible.

Bob’s wish for Rotary was to pass on to those that follow a club that had served others and one that would perpetuate the objective of Rotary “Service Above Self”.

Thank you Bob for your service and goodbye dear friend.

Jack Kean

Rotary Club of Winchester

September 15, 2011



RICHARD J. DONOVAN
"DICK"

President - Richard J. Donovan, Inc.
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Rotary Classification
Engineering - Civil

Home Address
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Birthday - July 12

Date joined Rotary - 1966

Rotary Ann - Sally

What is a eulogy? It is a laudatory speech or tribute praising someone who has passed away. The bigger question is for whose benefit is the eulogy written and delivered? Dick would be embarrassed by any accolades or attention

This is for all intents and purposes for all of us who knew Dick as a friend and a Rotarian.

George Bernard Shaw:

The joy in life is to be used for a purpose. I want to be used up when I die.

Dick Donovan was used up. He gave it all.

I came in today expecting to see Dick leaning on the window sill, cup of coffee in hand. Selfishly I feel a little cheated since I hadn't finished my conversations with Dick. There was so much more to discuss.

Next to Sally and the children his two greatest loves were the "Y" and The Winchester Rotary Club.

Dick and I first met when I joined Rotary in 1974. In his quiet but determined style he sought me out, made me feel welcomed and he quickly became a friend, confidant, mentor and big brother. He had

joined Rotary in 1966 with the classification of Civil Engineer and at the time of his passing was the current longest serving member at 42 years.

We served together on the Board of Director's, I was his 1st Vice President when he served as Club President in 1983-84, and we even received Paul Harris Awards the same night.

Dick was not just a luncheon Rotarian although he thoroughly enjoyed the lunches. His was a vibrant, active membership, by design, that carried over the span of 4 decades.

Dick was a man of conviction and passion while also a man of great compassion.

He was a gentle man and a gentleman.

Dick was unpretentious and a man of enormous integrity.

He was the quiet man but would never hesitate to speak when necessary and when Dick spoke everybody listened.

Dick was uncomplicated but also could be profound.

Many Rotary presidents sought Dick's counsel. His opinion carried much weight.

His energy was boundless. In the years of the barn and auction Dick worked the barn with more vigor than men ½ his age. His physical strength was however outmatched by his strength of character.

The word "NO" was not in his vocabulary. He served on committees' right up until the end. His fervor for Rotary never diminished. He believed in and fostered the principles of Rotary right up until the end.

Let us look at how Dick measured up against one of Rotary's hallmarks the "**Four Way Test**"

of what we think, say or do:

Is it the **TRUTH**?

If Dick said it was so it was money in the bank. You can count on that.

Is it **FAIR** to all **Concerned**?

Fairness is a principle that Dick embraced every day, not only in his business practices and in his athletic endeavors but in every aspect of his daily life.

Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?

He always sought the greater good no matter the obstacles or circumstances. I am sure that everyone in this room who knew Dick were proud to consider him a friend and Dick reciprocated that friendship in spades.

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

His whole life was a testament to this tenet. He dedicated his service as a Rotarian to the benefit of all who needed support. Dick was a Rotarian 24/7 and his adherence to the Rotary motto of "Service Above Self" benefitted the greater community. The spirit of humanitarianism was embodied in Dick. He didn't need Rotary to respond but as sure as the sun rises in the East Rotary needed him.

Dick Donovan will go down in the annals of this club as one of the true giants. If we were given numbers Dick's would be retired and he would be inducted into the Hall of Fame on the first ballot. No one in recent memory has given more of themselves to Rotary than Dick Donovan. He has left us a legacy we must not squander.

Our lives are richer for having known Dick. What he has accomplished in service to others stays with us and will remain for eternity. The best tribute that I can give to Dick is to declare that he made a difference.

Goodbye Dear Friend.....we will miss you but we will never forget you.



JOHN K. FINAMORE
"JOHN"

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Construction Engineer

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Birthday - November 14

Date Joined Rotary - 1981

George Carlin, American comedian and humorist said:

"I am always relieved when someone is delivering a eulogy and I realize that I am listening to it."

Usually I like to begin a eulogy with some profound quote. In the case of John Finamore this is what immediately came to mind.

I am sure you will recognize this.

(Charlie Chaplin composed the music, inspired by Puccini's Tosca. John Turner and Geoffrey Parsons added the lyrics and title in 1954.)

Smile

Smile though your heart is aching
Smile even though it's breaking
When there are clouds in the sky, you'll get by
If you smile through your fear and sorrow
Smile and maybe tomorrow
You'll see the sun come shining through for you

Light up your face with gladness
Hide every trace of sadness
Although a tear may be ever so near
That's the time you must keep on trying
Smile, what's the use of crying?
You'll find that life is still worthwhile
If you just smile

John was gregarious, always with a smile, with a firm handshake, a slap on the back, a booming hello. He always wanted to bring some cheerfulness into the lives of others.

John K. Finamore a lifelong resident of Winchester joined Rotary in 1981 with the classification Construction Engineer.

He served as President in 1988-1989 and received a Paul Harris Fellow in 1991.

He was charming, good humored and had a tremendous enthusiasm for Rotary and for service to his fellow man. John was a gentleman, a professional and an extraordinary Rotarian. He acted with integrity and high ethical standards in his personal and professional life; vis a vis "The Four Way Test":

Of the things we think, say or do

Is it the TRUTH?

Is it FAIR to all concerned?

Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?

Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

He dealt fairly with others and treated them and their chosen fields with respect.

He knew that Rotary is built on "Friendship"; the individual is what counts not the station in life. He never doubted that the reality of Rotary is found in you and me. John felt that it matters not who you are but what you are. He knew that active friendships are the pulse of Rotary.

John believed in the responsibility of all Rotarians to carry out its mandate. To accomplish goals we must work not as individuals but as a unified group with a common purpose. The bottom line for John was always what is best for Rotary and the community we serve,

He was a man of ideas and he nudged others to join him in making our club the best it could be. When nudging didn't work he insisted others join him. His insistence though was masked in subtle suggestions that made you feel like it was your intent all along. He was convincing and had conviction. John was also

a listener, never hesitating to ask for help or input from others. John knew the advantages of delegating. He was optimistic but never let his optimism overshadow the greater good.

There are only a handful of people who come into our world, and touch our lives in a dramatic fashion. John Finamore was one of those individuals. Probably the best example that I can give is that of our major fund raiser the “Golf Tournament” I think few would argue that if it wasn’t for John’s early work on that endeavor there would be no tournament today. He knew that replacing the “Barn & Auction” as the primary source of income would be a formidable if not daunting task. There were a few missteps in finding the right replacement along the way. Then John along with a few others put in place the blueprint for a successful Golf Tournament. With his creative capacity he formed a plan; made a commitment; asked for cooperation; and inspired the membership with his confidence. John took responsibility; he was accountable; he persevered and at the end of the day he delivered the goods. He was willing to take a chance even though it can be humbling at times to follow that path,

John believed that in whatever community Rotary exists it is imperative for it to be a compelling force. He strove to make a difference in someone’s life. What is more compelling?

Excerpt from Fahrenheit 451
By Ray Bradbury

“Everyone must leave something behind when he dies, my grandfather said.

A child or a book or a painting or a house or a wall built or a pair of shoes made.

Or a garden planted.

Something your hand touched some way so your soul has somewhere to go when
you die,

And when people look at that tree or that flower you planted, you’re there.

It doesn’t matter what you do, he said,

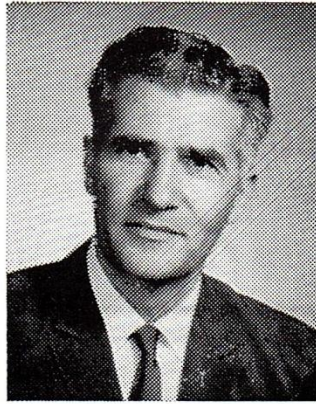
So long as you change something from the way it was before you touched it into

Something that’s like you after you take your hands away.”

John’s imprint will remain for eternity. Farewell fellow Rotarian rest in peace.

Farewell Dear Friend,

Jack Kean



DANIEL GATTINERI
"DAN"

Owner - Fashion Cleansers
18 Swanton Street
729-0134

Rotary Classification
Dry Cleaning

Home Address
21 Baldwin Street
729-3273

Birthday - July 29

Date joined Rotary - 1964

Rotary Ann - Anna

Donato "Dan" "Danny" Gattineri born in 1923 came to the United States from Italy, as a young boy of twelve to join his father and brother who lived on Eaton Street. Danny's education started at the Kindergarten level and progressed in step with his language aptitude. He attended Winchester High School and in 1943, Dan enlisted in the army and was taught to drive a Jeep, was trained in military intelligence, became a member of the 79th Reconnaissance Troop and served as a Tech-5 scout. Danny was at Normandy beachhead on D-Day.

He also gallantly fought in battles in France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Germany.

Leonardo DaVinci said:

"I have been impressed with the urgency of doing. Knowing is not enough; we must apply. Being willing is not enough; we must do."

Danny Gattineri followed through with those words to the nth degree not only facing the greatest sacrifice during the war but by making his whole life one of "doing".

If Danny had done nothing else but put his life on the line in defense of his country and its citizens no one would fault him. However fortunately for Rotary Danny's days of service were not completed.

After his honorable discharge Danny, with his father and brother, opened "Fashion Clothiers" in Winchester while at the same time with his wife Anna he raised a family of 8 children. His life and career were steered by the tenets of Truth, Fairness, Goodwill, Friendship, and Constructive and Creative Competition. He adhered to the code of ethics that are embodied in the Four Way Test of Rotary long before he became a candidate for membership in the Rotary Club of Winchester. So in 1964, when proposed as a member, his fellow Rotarians welcomed him knowing that he was a man of integrity, honesty, and great moral character. Danny's classification was Dry Cleaning as the original company name had been changed to Fashion Cleaner's and the store was a fixture on Swanton Street for many years.

Danny was a quiet, reserved man who wanted no fanfare, who would want no eulogy, and would expect no tears. He lived his life to the fullest and had no regrets. Whether it was providing for the young, the elderly, the disadvantaged, or those experiencing difficulty in their lives Danny found his conduit in Rotary. He came out of the "Barn" era in the club. He dutifully handled his monthly commitment and was there on Auction Day, from 1964 through 1985. Danny knew that the charitable endeavors of the club depended on the success of the Auction.

He enjoyed the camaraderie and togetherness that he found in Rotary. His fellow Rotarians were enriched by their fellowship with Danny. He firmly embraced "Service Above Self". Danny wanted to make a difference and he did that through his volunteerism. He never sought an office in the club but he never shirked his duties as a Rotarian to seek justice for all people; to live by high moral and spiritual standards; to improve the living conditions of the less fortunate no matter the personal sacrifice.

Danny in his quiet way attained 50 year status as a member of the Rotary Club of Winchester. He never wavered from the obligation he accepted as a Rotarian to serve his community and society at large. He was devoted to the high ideals of Rotary.

Those of us who had the privilege of knowing Danny, are better Rotarians from having had the opportunity to share the service, the goodwill and the fellowship of Rotary with him.

As Shakespeare penned in "Hamlet":

"To thine own self be true

And it must follow, as the night, the day

Thou canst not then be false to any man"

Danny Gattineri was true to himself, true to his fellow man and true to Rotary and its ideals and precepts.

Rest in peace Danny, Rest in peace!

Jack Kean, Rotary Club of Winchester



For most in the room today the name Albert "Al" Hovannesian has no significance. If you were told he was a Past President of this club you could research the club site, find the list of past presidents and find the name Hovannesian at number 45 out of 90 and that's about all the information available. I would like to give you a little insight into who Al was besides a name on a list.

The poet in some of us emerges with a Death. When we lose someone we admire suddenly it becomes easier to wax poetic about them. Prior to their passing we have too often been lulled into a state that has us believe that there is no urgency or there is plenty of time to catch up, to make that visitation or to pick up the phone.

This attempt at a suitable eulogy for Albert "Al" Hovannesian has a cathartic quality for me. Al was small in stature but a man of great stature.

His obituary reads in part: HOVANNESIAN, Albert S. Of Winchester, February 10, 2016. Beloved son of the late Michael and Osanna Hovannesian. Graduate of Tufts University School of Engineering Class of 1946, Member of Tau Beta Pi, Founder and President of Diamond Antenna and Microwave Corporation, Former President of Winchester Rotary Club.

There was a lot more to Al than those few words. That being said I know very little about Al's early years and any documented biographical material starts with the early 40's when he entered Tufts on the GI bill so we can safely assume that he had some level of military service during WWII.

Al spent his first two years at Tufts working his way through school as a night shift machinist. He finished his education with the help of the GI Bill, and obtained a degree from the Engineering School in 1946 with a Tau Beta Pi Key. Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society. He served on the Tufts University Alumni Council with distinction for almost 30 years. Al was a charter member of the Jumbo Club, which supports Tufts Athletics, he also has been active in 11 reunions and had been associated with the Boston Tufts Alliance and the Tufts Club. He also is a member of The Charles Tufts Society open to those who endow the university through philanthropy.

Al's great love of education and his fondness for his Armenian heritage led him to establish three scholarships for Tufts students: the Hye-Hovannessian Scholarship, given to undergraduates of Armenian-American descent; the Hovannesian-Howorth Scholarship Fund, in honor of his former secretary, Mrs. Claire L. Howorth, to provide aid to electrical and mechanical engineering students whose particular interests are in microwave technology; and the Albert S. Hovannesian Scholarship for students in the undergraduate colleges.

He also sponsored the Hye-Hovannessian Fund at Bentley College.

After a stint at Raytheon, he founded and served as president and CEO of Diamond Antenna and Microwave Company of Winchester in 1956, conducting important work with antennas and radar. He was

an inventor who held numerous patents involved around antennas and microwave applications. Al sold the business in 1994.

Those of us who knew Al remember a brilliant individual who also was kind of impish in his humor and the lover of a good time. He was a dedicated brother and uncle.

Al's membership in this club was two-pronged. Since club record keeping of 50's and 60's is scant the best estimate is that he joined the club in the late 50's. After proving himself as an exemplary member he was elected to the Board of Directors and served as president in 1969-1970. Of his presidency Al said: "it was the longest, most thrilling, single experience in my life-time and career."

This timeless Armenian proverb best describes Al's presidency:

A gracious leader attracts humble followers
who will help him prevail through every difficult struggle.
They will strive cooperatively for all to thrive.
Never asking for recognition or a bribe.

Al served with distinction. He used his experience and wisdom to motivate, inspire and guide. Rotarians were supposed to make a difference and Al lead with that mantra. He was a responsible leader who helped the club to carry out the organization's mission while maintaining their values. He firmly believed that Rotary is a club dedicated to serving the communities in which we live and our end goal is to make the community a better place for all people. That is how Al led. He was a man of uncommon generosity who would dig deep into his own pockets when warranted as if it cost him nothing.

Al was the first Winchester Rotarian to receive a Paul Harris Fellow. It was conferred on him in 1972. Al resigned from Rotary in the early 70's for a number of reasons but Rotary was always on his mind and in his heart. His support of the club never wavered during those years of his absence. In 1994 he sold his business and in 1996 he rejoined the club he loved. He had missed the camaraderie that he found, the friendships that he made and the opportunity to unite with other members in team work to achieve a common good for the betterment of others.

The last number of years were not kind to Al as he suffered with numerous health issues that precluded him from attending meetings. He will be sorely missed but not forgotten and he will always remain number 45 on the list.

In closing I would like to quote another famous Armenian American. One who had that same rascality that Al was famous for and whose words describe the path of life followed by Al.

In the words of Bob Keeshan: (aka Captain Kangaroo)

It requires more strength to be gentle, so it's the everyday encounters of life that I think we've prepared children for and prepared them to be good to other people and to consider other people.

Al, thanks for your friendship and service.

Farewell,

Jack Kean



DAVID A. KLEIN
"DAVE"

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Rotary Classification
Pharmacist

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Birthday - November 21

Date Joined Rotary - 1967

Rotary Ann - June

Past President 1975-1976

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Strange is our situation here on Earth. Each of us comes for a short visit, not knowing why, yet sometimes seeming to divine a purpose. From the standpoint of daily life, however, there is one thing we do know: that man is here for the sake of other men — above all for those upon whose smiles and well-being our own happiness depends.

Albert Einstein

Dave Klein lived his life as someone whose time on earth was "for the sake of other men"

Above all else Dave was a beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother.

Dave graduated from the New England College of Pharmacy with honors in 1953. While a student at the college, he was awarded the Merck Chemical Award for high scholastic achievement. He took over the Winchester Drug Company at the corner of Church and Main Streets in November of 1955.

David “Dave” Klein, Rotarian, classification Pharmacist, Past President served this club as President from 1975 1976 and was Paul Harris Fellow. An honor he cherished.

Dave embodied what it meant to be a Rotarian. He was a humanitarian, possessed great wisdom and found “service above self” to be an all encompassing standard of life.

He was a humble man whose character was based on humility, integrity, self-control and a strong adherence to faith based beliefs. He had a ready smile for everyone.

In the words of Longfellow:

The grave is but a covered bridge,

Leading from light to light,

Through a brief darkness

Dave’s light has gone out was my first reaction upon learning of his passing but upon reflection I realized that for those of us who had Dave in their lives’ as a friend, a confidant, a mentor, or a fellow Rotarian, his light will shine upon us forever. The impact made by his presence in our lives is transcendent and he will always be with us.

Each good work we accomplish will remind us of Dave,

Each kind word we express will remind us of Dave

Each time we listen it will remind us of Dave

Each time we show respect to others it will remind us of Dave

Each time we strive to be a better person it will remind us of Dave

Each time we are forgiving and empathetic it will remind us of Dave

In moments of honesty and integrity it will remind us of Dave

Each time we laugh we will be reminded of Dave

Each time we show compassion and consideration for others it will remind us of Dave

Each time we forge a new friendship it will remind us of Dave

Each time we act and exhibit temperance it will remind us of Dave

Each time we display gratitude it will remind us of Dave

Each time we demonstrate morality it will remind us of Dave

Each time we take up the mantle of leadership it will remind us of Dave

Each time we see injustice and speak out against it, it will remind us of Dave

Each time we seek knowledge it will remind us of Dave
Each time we support and encourage others it will remind us of Dave
Each time we celebrate others successes it will remind us of Dave
Each time we are loyal to others it will remind us of Dave
Each time we are resilient it will remind us of Dave
Each time we daydream or expand our imagination it will remind us of Dave
Each time we practice modesty and humility it will remind us of Dave
Each time we perform an act for the betterment of mankind it will remind us of Dave

Let Me Go

By

English Poet, Christina Rossetti

*When I come to the end of the road
And the sun has set for me
I want no rites in a gloom filled room
Why cry for a soul set free?

Miss me a little, but not for long
And not with your head bowed low
Remember the love that once we shared
Miss me, but let me go.

For this is a journey we all must take
And each must go alone.
It's all part of the master plan
A step on the road to home.

When you are lonely and sick at heart
Go to the friends we know.
Laugh at all the things we used to do
Miss me, but let me go.*

Goodbye Dear Friend,

Jack Kean



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"CHARLIE"

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Birthday - May 10

Date joined Rotary - 1959

Rotary Ann - Joan

It is with great sadness that I inform you that Past President Charles F. "Charlie" Mahoney has passed away. Charlie joined Rotary in November of 1959, served the Rotary Club of Winchester as president during the 1979-1980 year and received the prestigious Paul Harris Fellow recognition in 1985. Charlie's classification was Dentist – Prosthodontist at a time when classifications were coveted and guarded. There were 3 dentists in the presidential succession for the years 1978-1981, Sullivan, Mahoney and Murray. It sounded like an Irish law firm. The club secretary was also a dentist, Seymour Russell. That was a "Superfecta". The monthly board meetings were like a gathering of the Yankee Dental Congress.

Charlie was a Winchester Rotarian until he retired to the Cape Cod in 1993.

Charlie was a great leader, displaying the highest ethics, respect and integrity during his presidency. He mapped the course and steered the club to impressive accomplishments. Rotary's Four Way Test, a moral code for personal and business relationships, asks the following questions:

Of the things we think, say or do:

Is it the TRUTH?

Is it FAIR to all concerned?

Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?

Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Charlie saw to it that all of the tenets in the test were adhered to. He believed in them, practiced them and promoted them.

Charlie was easy going, a charmer with that Irish twinkle in his eye. Always ready for a little mischief. He enjoyed the camaraderie and friendships that go along with being a Rotarian. Charlie enjoyed those assignments at the “Rotary Barn” on Elmwood Avenue where Rotarians would collect and store items for the annual auction, the club’s major fund raiser. It was a time for fellowship and hard work. Charlie never shirked his duty or commitment to Rotary.

Charlie was a dedicated, determined and dependable member. He embraced the ideals of what it means to be a Rotarian. Charlie was inspired and willing to accept the challenges that Rotary confronted even to the point of accepting the leadership role as president with the encouragement and support of his fellow Rotarians.

The "ideal of service" is the significant axiom in the Object of Rotary. Charlie not only accepted that, he lived it in his Rotary life, his private life and his professional life. He offered his services locally to the Medical Missionaries of Mary on Arlington Street and internationally to rural residents of Honduras as part of Cape Cares Central American Relief Efforts. Always aware of the Rotary motto “Service Above Self” Charlie strove to live that ideal to the fullest. While sharing his special medical expertise he shared the responsibility for the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace.

The following poem is taken from a sermon written by Henry Scott Holland and delivered in St. Paul's (London) on 15 May 1910, at which time the body of King Edward VII was lying in state at Westminster.

An Irish Funeral Prayer

Death is nothing at all.
It does not count.
I have only slipped away into the next room.
Everything remains as it was.
The old life that we lived so fondly together is untouched, unchanged.
Whatever we were to each other, that we are still.
Call me by the old familiar name.
Speak of me in the easy way which you always used.
Put no sorrow in your tone.
Laugh as we always laughed at the little jokes that we enjoyed together.
Play, smile, think of me, pray for me.
Let my name be ever the household word that it always was.
Let it be spoken without effort
Life means all that it ever meant. It is the same as it ever was.
There is unbroken continuity.
Why should I be out of mind because I am out of sight?
I am but waiting for you, for an interval, somewhere very near, just around the corner.
All is well. Nothing is hurt; nothing is lost.
One brief moment and all will be as it was before.
How we shall laugh at the trouble of parting, when we meet again.

H. L. Mencken was an American journalist, essayist, satirist and cultural critic. On one occasion he sarcastically remarked: “The first Rotarian was the first man to call John the Baptist Jack. I can imagine Charlie arriving at the pearly gates where St Peter is there waiting for him and Charlie remarking;

“Hi St. Pete I’m here.

It was my honor and privilege to have served with Charlie in Rotary and the double honor of having been selected to serve on his Board of Directors.

Rest in peace dear friend.

Respectfully,

Jack Kean



EDWIN T. NADEAU
"ED"

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Date joined Rotary - 1972

Rotary Ann - Pat

It is with deep regret and much sadness that the Winchester Rotary Club mourns the death of long time member and "Treasurer Emeritus", Edwin "Ed" T. Nadeau. Ed joined Rotary in 1972 with the classification CPA-Attorney. In his quiet but diligent way Ed was the consummate Rotarian serving on many committees and always ready to assist the club in any task. He was not a "luncheon" member but an active force in promoting Rotary and its ideals. When asked to assume the position of Treasurer for the club in 1983 he accepted without hesitation. For the next 15+ years Ed held the office and served with distinction. During those years as treasurer the Presidents, Board of Directors and membership relied heavily on Ed's wisdom and expertise in financial matters. The office of Treasurer required countless hours of effort, much more than was expected of the average member. Ed's efforts were recognized when the Winchester Rotary Club named him a Paul Harris Fellow.

Ed resided in Winchester with his wife Pat for over 40 years. He was born in Eastport, Maine, graduated from Loyola High School in Townsend, MD, class of 1953, Boston College class of 1957 and New England School of Law class of 1963. Accounting was Ed's profession and he established an accounting firm in Winchester.

He was not the only member of his family to be presented with a Paul Harris Fellow. Ed was extremely ill and in need of a kidney transplant. Jane, Ed's daughter donated one of her kidneys in a noble and selfless act. At Ed's retirement from Rotary the club presented Jane with a Paul Harris Fellow.

Ed leaves his wife Pat, and children Ann, Paul , Mark and Jane and six grandchildren .

Farewell Dear Friend, Jack Kean



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Date Joined Rotary - 1996
Spouse: Philip Koenig

In thinking about an appropriate opening to eulogize Sydelle I looked to some of the great female poets of history. Emily Dickinson, Amy Lowell, Emily Bronte, Maya Angelou but I finally settled on the lyrics of one of America's most prominent song writer's, Helen Reddy.

From her song "I am Woman":

Oh yes, I am wise
But it's wisdom born of pain
Yes, I've paid the price
But look how much I gained
If I have to, I can do anything

I am strong
I am invincible
I am woman

Those lyrics pretty much sum up Sydelle. She was a Renaissance woman with a powerful mind, a woman who proclaimed that women can do anything and forged the path.

She was a woman of vision who everyday let life unfold with intensity, determination and purpose. Sydelle was intelligent, creative, energetic and idealistic. She wanted to move the world.

Sydelle was an accomplished lawyer, an actress albeit of amateur status and an avid dancer and instructor. The tango, the waltz or even the two-step the one step she avoided was the side-step. She always confronted life head-on. There was no black and white with Sydelle, she was vivid technicolor.

As those who knew her will attest she had strong convictions, she was independent; she had uncommon stamina; she was vibrant, a mover and a shaker not a follower.

She was fastidious to a fault about language not only the proper legal phrasing but she abhorred incorrect usage of the English language. I can attest to that from personal experience.

Sydelle was a staunch warrior with a cause and for her there were no shortages of causes, large or small.

Lady Bird Johnson once said:

"This is a country of many viewpoints.

I respect your right to express your own.

Now is my turn to express mine."

Sydelle had no difficulty expressing her views.

We share her family's sorrow for the loss of their cherished wife, mother and grandmother.

For all of this we, the members of this club, shall best remember Sydelle as a fellow Rotarian.

She joined the Rotary Club of Winchester in 1996.

I have the honor today to stand at the same podium from where she so ably directed this club with distinction as president in 2002-2003. Sydelle was a plus-4 Paul Harris Fellow while a Winchester Rotarian.

As a member of this club she epitomized the Rotary ideal of "Service Above Self" and we owe Sydelle the continuation of her legacy by living our lives according to the four way test:

Is it the TRUTH?

Is it FAIR to all concerned?

Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?

Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Sydelle and James Quinn, a Charter Member of this club, hold a similar, singular distinction. James Quinn was a Charter Member and First President of the Rotary Club of Turners Falls, MA and then upon moving to Winchester he went on to become a Charter Member of the Winchester Club.

Sydelle was President of this Club and then was instrumental in the formation of the Rotary Club of Long Boat Key, Florida where she was a Charter member and its first President.

Recently the members of the Rotary Club of Longboat Key celebrated the opening of the "Sydelle Pittas Digital Learning Lab" at Sarasota's Tuttle Elementary School. A testament to the impact she had in her Florida Rotary career.

Add these words to the countless tributes and expressions of affection and respect that have been offered about Sydelle:

Today with her gone our world is emptier, less vibrant, less deep and a little less fun.

I would like to close with a poem by Joyce Grenfell, English Humorist and Actress. It contains a little of what Sydelle might have said on this occasion.

**If I should go before the rest of you
Break not a flower nor inscribe a stone,
Nor when I'm gone speak in a Sunday voice
But be the usual selves that I have known.
Weep if you must,
Parting is hell,
But life goes on,
So sing as well.**

Farewell Sydelle, Farewell



SALVADOR F. PORRAS
"SAL"

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P.P. - 1982-1983

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Date Joined Rotary - 1972
Boston Rotary - 11 years

Rotary Ann - Norma

I would like to take a few minutes so that we can pay our last respects to our fellow Rotarian, Salvador "Sal" Porrás.

This quote by Leonardo da Vinci sums up Sal's outlook on life:

*It had long since come to my attention
that people of accomplishment
rarely sat back and let things happen to them.
They went out and happened to things.*

Sal made things happen.

He was educated at Burdett College of Business, the New England Conservatory and the Phil Saltman School of Modern Music. Sal was a veteran of WWII serving in the Army Air Force in the China, Burma, India Theater.

His talents were varied as he was a musician, a teacher and a businessman. According to the records his Rotary Classification was Division General Manager as that was the position that he held with Baldwin Piano and Organ Company.

Sal has been part of the fabric of the community in which he and his family have lived. While serving in many volunteer capacities throughout Winchester his great passion was always the Rotary Club of Winchester.

Sal joined the Boston Rotary Club in December of 1962 and transferred to our Club in 1972. He was a Rotarian for over 50 years. An amazing feat in and of itself. For the majority of those years he was a vibrant, active and engaged member. Sal served as president of the club in 1982-1983 and he was made a Paul Harris Fellow in 1984 for his many contributions to Rotary.

The Rotary theme for Sal's presidential year was:

"Mankind is One-Build Bridges of Friendship Throughout the World"

To this Sal added his own theme:

" This can be the year that "YOU" can become involved"

He was a stickler for details, efficient policy, and a meticulous note keeper as can be seen in the copy of the book I refer to as the "Book of Sal". This contains his notes and agenda for each club meeting during his presidency along with supporting documents and pictures.

During his presidency Sal brought a high level of organizational skills, set a high standard of commitment for his officers and board and expected no less from all Rotarians. Sal saw service as a privilege and an honor. He set the bar high for those who would follow.

Sal believed in duty, honor and service. Do your job right and do it well without expectation of recognition but simply because you can.

Sal knew that community service was just as important to the person who serves as it was to the recipient of the service.

He realized that to be fulfilled as a Rotarian you should bear in mind that the happiest people are not those getting more but those giving more.

Sal believed that Rotarians should never consider community service as a mandatory sentence of membership but for the humanity of "Service Above Self"

Sal incorporated the "Four Way Test" into his life and followed the Object of Rotary.

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideals of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster the following:

- **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.

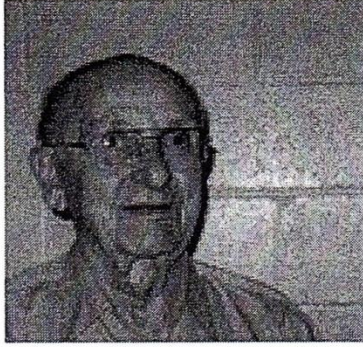
"If you can't do great things, Mother Teresa used to say, do little things with great love. If you can't do them with great love, do them with a little love. If you can't do them with a little love, do them anyway. Love grows when people serve."

Sal you have served well. It is time to rest, dear friend.

Jack Kean

7/24/2009

Winchester Rotary Club



Mr. Thomas Raphael, P.E.

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Classification: Retired
Induction Date: June 19, 2008
Date Joined: June 19, 2008
Sponsor: Alice Lombardo

Birthday: June 9

Spouse/Partner: Elva

Biography/Interests/Hobbies:

Retired industrial chemical senior manager
Past Commodore, Winchester Boat Club
Deacon, First Congregational Church
District Chairman, Boy Scouts of America
Chairman, Middlesex Canal Commission

The true test of a Rotarian is not in length of service or how many committees you have served on but on how you measure up to the Guiding Principles of Rotary based in these four simple tenets:

Is it the TRUTH?

Is it FAIR to all concerned?

Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?

Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned

Tom Raphael checked off all of the boxes in his tenure as a Rotarian.

Born on June 9, 1922 Tom grew up in Somerville and graduated from Somerville High School in 1940. He then went on to receive a degree in Chemistry from Harvard University in 1944 which made me think of a Stephen Hawking quote that I came across:

"In my school, the brightest boys did math and physics, the less bright did physics and chemistry, and the least bright did biology. I wanted to do math and physics, but my father made me do chemistry because he thought there would be no jobs for mathematicians."

I don't know if this entered into his academic decisions but with Tom's humor I am sure he would enjoy the reference.

With the War still ongoing Tom joined the service and served as a Meteorologist. After the war he was hired by Polaroid and worked alongside Dr. Edwin Land in those early years of the company. His professional career also included a stint at Arthur D. Little.

Tom was an inventor holding patents on approximately 28 inventions.

He was a member of the Winchester Boat Club and served as its Commodore in 1967-1968 and for his service was made an Honorary Member of the club.

Tom was very active in Scouting and for many years he was a scout leader at the First Congregational Church.

His great passion during the latter years of his life was manifested in his volunteer work with the Middlesex Canal Association. It is said his basement resembled Winston Churchill's War Room. His cellar was akin to a bunker filled with all things Middlesex Canal, from maps, to plans, to stacks of data contained in folders that littered the tables and filled the file cabinets to overflowing. He was known as, the "Father" of the Middlesex Canal restoration.

He joined Rotary in 2008. Although well into his retirement years Tom knew that he still had important and fulfilling work ahead. Rotary calls us to respond to our best impulses, our best selves and that is what Tom did. He was happy and eager to serve. When it came to service the word "NO" was absent from his vocabulary.

Tom was charming, with a good sense of humor, and he had a tremendous enthusiasm for Rotary. He sought inspiration through the motto "Service Above Self".

Everyone found pleasure being in his company. He was erudite, and willing to share his knowledge on topics that spanned a wide expanse of subjects.

Friendship is the foundation upon which Rotary is built.

He was a friend whom you could count on for friendship and support.

A gentleman always, professional, and an exceptional Rotarian, we who knew him are thankful for his camaraderie and we thank him for the service he provided to the Rotary Club of Winchester and the larger community beyond.

Farewell Dear Friend: For over 95 years you gave of yourself. You profited most because you served best.

Jack Kean



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"RUSS"

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Senior Active
Former Classification: Pedodontist

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Birthday - October 15

Date joined Rotary - 1949

Rotary Ann - Renny

Another of the "giants" of the Rotary Club of Winchester has passed away at age 94. Seymour "Russ" Russell, classification Pedodontist. His practice was located in the little white Cape style house at number 49 Church Street. Russ was a long time member of our club having joined in 1949. Seymour served as President in 1964-1965, was made a Paul Harris Fellow in 1976 and held the office of Club Secretary for many years. During the years 1978 – 1981 Russ was a participant in a "Believe or Not" moment in club history. The President, Phil Sullivan, the First Vice President, Charlie Mahoney, the Second Vice President, Jerry Murray and the Club Secretary, Seymour Russell were all dentists and by virtue of their offices they held 4 of the 11 positions on the Board of Directors. He was an active member until his retirement when he and his wife Renny moved to New Hampshire. Once his health became an issue he moved back to Winchester to be near family. Russ attended a luncheon a few years ago when we honored Past Presidents of our club.

Russ was a man of great integrity, humble, soft spoken but a man of great wit. He was committed to the Rotary Club of Winchester. The commitment in Russ's tenure to serving in a leadership capacity was a substantial obligation. The time from election to the Board to serving as Past President on the Board was a 9 year stint. That was not enough for Seymour so he took over the reins as Club Secretary in the late 60's. This was at a time when all notes, correspondence and minutes were done by hand. It took someone with great diligence, patience, and organization. Russ had all of those traits. He was a great listener, always professional and efficient to a fault.

Despite the demands of his dental practice Russ always found time for Rotary and community service. Rotary was a large part of his life. His years in Rotary were defined by the Barn and the Auction. It was a time when Rotarians not only raised funds but gave of their talents and muscle to take on construction projects such as those undertaken at Winning Farm, the Girl Scout Cabin on South Border Road and the Chuck Wagon. All of these projects were driven by the membership and Russ was always an eager, enthusiastic and active participant. For a man whose livelihood depended on his hands Russ willingly accepted the role of carpenter, sawyer, mason or laborer whatever the task that needed to be accomplished. His end game was to further the aims and goals of Rotary

Russ believed in the object of Rotary "to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise." He lived the "Four Way Test" of the things we think, say or do. Russ was the ultimate Rotarian. He stands among a handful of Rotarians whose efforts on behalf of the club and the community is unparalleled. Seymour's legacy is that he continued and enhanced the great tradition that is the Rotary Club of Winchester.

Farewell dear friend you have served Rotary and the community well.

Jack Kean



ANTHONY J. TRIGLIONE
TONY

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Birthday - Oct. 20th
Date joined Rotary - 1970
Rotary Ann - Tina

“You make a living by what you get, but you make a life by what you give.”

In those words by Winston Churchill are captured the essence of Tony Triglione.

Anthony “Tony” Triglione joined the Rotary Club of Winchester in 1970. He served as a member in good standing until his passing August 25, 2011.

Classification: Automobile Parts – Wholesale

Spouse: Tina

When I think of Tony Triglione I think of the Good Samaritan. The priest and the Levite came upon the man who was left by the side of the road beaten and anguished and asked “if I were to stop what will happen to this man?” The Good Samaritan asked “If I do not stop what will happen to him?” Tony was the consummate Good Samaritan.

I spent some time going through the club bulletins from the 7’s and 80’s looking for some background material. Here are some of the mundane bulletin facts about Tony the Rotarian:

Bulletin dated October 16, 1975 - Tony was going to celebrate his 39th birthday.....for the sixth time.

December 8, 1976 – Tony brought his son Chip as a guest

December 29, 1976 - Tony brought and introduced the speaker (he did this many times)

April 28, 1980 - Tony was listed as the Barn Chairman for the month of May

May 8, 1980 - Tony's guest pulled his own ticket out of the raffle bucket

May 25, 1980 - Tony was the low net at the Rotary member golf tournament at the WCC

July 10, 1980 - Tony sponsored the members @ "Tony's" Golf Tournament in Marshfield

November 22, 1982 - Tony sponsored a new member Walter Dignam

January 17, 1983 Tony was the \$5.00 raffle winner.

I give you these snippets from Tony's history with the club to document that Tony executed all of the routine obligations that are expected of a Rotarian. Tony however went far beyond what was within the comfort zone for the average Rotarian. He was a quiet man of great sincerity and integrity who spoke through his actions. He wanted to make a difference. Tony had an irrepressible desire to leave the world a better place than he found it. He believed in the dignity of all people, he respected their rights and he firmly embraced community service as a means to goodwill and understanding. He was in short a man of vision.

From the early 1950's until the mid 80's the financial guts of this club was the Rotary Auction & Bean Supper and The Barn. Both are now relics of the past but the efforts of the Rotarians from that era have ensured that this club had financial stability. The seed for our current Charitable Fund was the proceeds from the sale of the Rotary Barn.

Each Rotarian was assigned a month of duty at the Barn. This demanded a minimal commitment of 2 hours on Monday night and 2 hours on Saturday morning. Tony's presence at the Barn did not require a directive or an assignment, he was just there. Tony never sought recognition for his dedication and efforts to ensure that The Barn, the Auction and the Bean Supper were successful.

In those he found his avenue of service. He used his strong back, acute mind and organizational skills to further the efforts of this club. Once a prospective customer was "browsing" in the barn and asked if we got paid for our services. Tony's response;

"We do get compensated for volunteering. We just don't get paid money."

To Tony's way of thinking his community service, outwardly demonstrated by his time spent at the barn, contributed to the quality of life to all whom were touched by Rotary in some way. In the true spirit of Rotary Tony got as much from his endeavors as the recipient of Rotary's largesse.

Tony never waited for someone else to step forward and he had an uncanny knack of letting his actions spur on others to attain the greater good. He knew how to bring people up – not down.

One of Tony's most visible achievements is the Annual Rotary Charity Golf Tournament. In 1987-1988 then President Bob Costello and Vice President John Finamore were faced with the decline in revenues due to the loss of the Auction and the sale of the Rotary Barn on Elmwood Avenue. After a few semi-productive attempts at alternate fund raising Bob and John hatched the idea of a Golf Tournament. Since neither were golfers they sought the assistance of some of the more ardent golfers in the club, Tony, Lou Gentile, John Lane, Harry Chefalo and others. The members met at Tony's office and discussed the tournament. They developed a strategy and Tony volunteered to sponsor the tournament at the Winchester Country Club. Tony enlisted other Rotary club members who also belonged to the WCC to endorse the

tournament and lend their support and influence. Tony shepherded the concept through the discussions with the WCC board and presented a convincing argument to allow the Rotary Club access to this premier venue. The first tournament was held on April 24th 1989. We are now about to promote our 24th Charity Golf Tournament. Tony's efforts were a major factor in establishing the Rotary Club of Winchester Charity Golf Tournament.

Tony's accomplishments as a Rotarian are now part of this club's history.

He was a good and faithful Rotarian.

My sincere wish is that Tina and the Triglione family are comforted by the fact that we as Winchester Rotarians will continue to honor Tony's life and legacy by following the example of high moral and ethical standards he set for fulfilling our motto "Service Above Self". Rotarian Anthony "Tony" Triglione will be missed but never forgotten.

Goodbye and Farewell Dear Friend,

Jack Kean



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“GEORGE”

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Date Joined Rotary - 1992

Spouse - Susan

George Vrotsos joined Rotary in 1992 and served until July 26th, 2020. Although during the last few years George was incapacitated he always kept in touch with club members and offered his experience and expertise in club matters, particularly to the Scholarship Committee. George served for many years on that committee and dedicated many hours of his precious time each year to select the best recipients for the Rotary Scholarships. For the past few years George was a member Emeritus of the Scholarship Committee and continued to keep abreast of the committee's work. He will be sorely missed as a valued member of that committee.

George's classification was Real Estate and while the system has changed George recognized the principles and expectations associated with the system and held himself to the highest ethical standards of business practices.

George also enjoyed the camaraderie and fellowship afforded each year during the annual decorating of the Quill Rotary for the holidays. The tradition of decorating started in 1983 and after George joined the club in 1992 he would open his office to the "Rotarians at Work" so they could escape the cold, the snow, the sleet and freezing rain which often plagued the project. A warm spot with hot chocolate, coffee and maybe some donuts was a welcome respite.

He realized the importance of service, locally and internationally; he welcomed the fellowship and friendships that Rotary afforded; George through his actions as a Rotarian helped to develop and spread peace, goodwill and world understanding.

He had a great concern for others.

The Object of Rotary has a key phrase contained in its profession; the “ideal of service”. George held that personal view of the importance of being thoughtful and helpful. He believed in the underlying principle of unselfish volunteer service.

George lived his life according to the tenets of the Four Way Test, of the things we think, say or do.

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?"

George in his efforts to make sure that the club functioned successfully involved himself in the avenues of service; Club Service by his active participation on committees; Vocational Service by representing and upholding the dignity of one’s profession; Community Service by improving the quality of life for all; and the “Fourth Avenue” International Service by promoting international goodwill, peace and understanding.

George was a proud of his Greek heritage and a romantic, so I thought it fitting to conclude with this poem by Lord Byron. “Love and Death.”

Lord Byron was also a “Romantic” and had a strong affinity for and love of Greece its culture and history.

This is a special poem because Lord Byron wrote it in the throes of what he believed was his death. He contracted a grave fever while sailing to Missolonghi for the Greek War of Independence (1821–32). Every word in this poem is autobiographical: That’s why Byron is so passionate, vulnerable, and emotional.

Love and Death

BY LORD BYRON (GEORGE GORDON)

I watched thee when the foe was at our side,
Ready to strike at him—or thee and me,
Were safety hopeless—rather than divide
Aught with one loved save love and liberty.

I watched thee on the breakers, when the rock,
Received our prow, and all was storm and fear,
And bade thee cling to me through every shock;
This arm would be thy bark, or breast thy bier.

I watched thee when the fever glazed thine eyes,
Yielding my couch and stretched me on the ground
When overworn with watching, ne'er to rise
From thence if thou an early grave hadst found.

The earthquake came, and rocked the quivering wall,
And men and nature reeled as if with wine.
Whom did I seek around the tottering hall?
For thee. Whose safety first provide for? Thine.

And when convulsive throes denied my breath
The faintest utterance to my fading thought,
To thee—to thee—e'en in the gasp of death
My spirit turned, oh! oftener than it ought.

Thus much and more; and yet thou lov'st me not,
And never wilt! Love dwells not in our will.
Nor can I blame thee, though it be my lot
To strongly, wrongly, vainly love thee still.

Farewell Dear Friend.

Jack Kean



CRAIG WARK JR.
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Comedian Jerry Seinfeld once said in a standup routine that "according to most studies, people's number one fear is public speaking. Number two is death... This means to the average person, if you go to a funeral, you're better off in the casket than doing the eulogy."

Well I have no fear today of speaking. I only have sorrow.

D. Craig Wark, Jr., age 82, of Stratham, New Hampshire died Sunday, July 29, 2012.

D. Craig Wark Jr. joined The Rotary Club of Winchester in 1970.

He served as President of the club in 1976-1977. (The 50th Anniversary Year)

Craig was awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship in 1982 and for the term 1982-1983 Craig served as the District Governor of District 793. (Later to become District 7930)

Craig would probably be embarrassed by my comments but they are heartfelt and true to a fault.

There have been a handful of Rotarians who have impressed and inspired me during my 38 years in this club.

Craig Wark is on that list of distinguished and celebrated Winchester Rotarians.

In my early years Craig was a mentor, a confidant, and to the end a friend.

Craig was a role model who displayed passion, commitment, confidence, and selflessness all of the attributes and traits one would aspire to possess.

Notices of his passing will be in the news papers and will undoubtedly mention that he was a Rotarian, but that is not why he was a Rotarian.

Notice of his death will be made in the Rotarian magazine because he was a Past District Governor, but that is not why he was a Rotarian.

Craig was a Rotarian because he believed in Rotary and what it stood for.

He believed in “Service Above Self”.

He believed in sharing Rotary with others.

He believed in maintaining high ethical standards in his business and in his personal life.

He believed in “Fellowship” and the friendships that were born out his Rotary involvement.

He believed in community service and the benefits that came to others through his efforts.

Perhaps William Wordsworth said it best:

“The best portion of a good
man’s life is the little,
nameless, and
unremembered acts of
kindness and love.”

Craig served the Rotary Club of Winchester with distinction; as a member, a director and as club president. It was during his tenure that the largest single grant in the history of this club was awarded to the Jenks Center in the amount of \$15,000. His leadership style enabled him to employ diplomacy with confidence and skill to achieve a consensus that facilitated the progress of the request through the process of board approval and then the difficult chore of presenting the request to the membership for its consent. No easy task. This monumental effort underscored the leadership qualities that distinguished Craig. The 50th Anniversary of the club was celebrated in grand fashion during Craig’s presidency and he spent untold extra hours to make the event a memorable occasion. There was the Group Study Exchange from Japan that required extra hours and the added commitment of escorting the entourage and hosting a dinner for the Exchange Group. Craig was also content to fulfill the mundane obligations and expectations of membership such as his “Barn” assignment; playing on the Club softball team even when sometimes it meant a late night drive back to Boxford; attending Rotary night at the Pops and Rotary night at the Red Sox or the Rotary fishing trips. He loved the “Fellowship” that Rotary afforded him. He was the consummate Rotarian.

Craig shared his expertise and drive with District 793 and he was humbled when asked to serve as its District Governor in 1982. I was lucky enough to grab onto his coattails when he asked me to serve as Chairman of the Spring Conference. I received some accolades when the Key Note dinner was attended by over a 1,000 Rotarians and guests but I never deluded myself into thinking that I was responsible for

the turnout. Craig was a charismatic leader and like the Pied Piper people were drawn to him. His wit, charm and endearing personality blended with his business acumen and his capacity to lead made the text book Rotary President and District Governor.

Craig took the challenge of the “Four Way Test” and integrated the principles into his life. The words are easy to recite but much more difficult to live. The Test is the cornerstone of morality and ethics for Rotarians.

Craig’s life as a Rotarian, as a businessman and as a devoted husband, father and grandfather was guided by the principles of Truth, Fairness, Goodwill and Benefit as laid out in the “Four Way Test”.

I would like to conclude with words by Robert Louis Stevenson

“That Man is a Success”

That Man is a Success
Who has lived well,
laughed often and loved much;
Who has gained the respect of intelligent men
and the love of children;
Who has filled his niche
and accomplished his task;
Who leaves the world better than he found it,
whether by improved poppy, a perfect poem,
or a rescued soul;
Who never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty
or failed to express it.
Who looked for the best in others
and gave the best he had.

Craig Wark has “given the best he had” and he is a “Success” by any measure.

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