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The Rotary RIP

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Guests

Ted Morrison, Oshawa Parkwood, Past District Governor and today's Guest Speaker
Lesley Taafe, Bill McEachern, and Ajay Sinha, guests of Cathy Smith.
Neeraj Bhugra, guest of Narendra Sethi.

Upcoming Programs

November 8 – Joe Dale – a brief history of disability and its place in society.

November 15 – Michael Maloney, from the Belleville Rotary Club, about the AMAROK Society

November 22 – Monthly Business meeting

November 29 – World AIDS Day topic.

Announcements

We're Improving (Somewhat): We had a letter-perfect rendition of Oh Canada today, but President Mike almost forgot Grace this time.

Rotary Day of Giving: Jeff Callery was pleased to report that 23 Rotarians (18 from our club and 5 from Whitby Sunrise) served eight seniors on October 29th in helping them prepare their homes for winter. Jeff gave Charlie Rolland great credit for being the team leader and Charlie wants his name on the list of those being helped next year.

Marion Irwin noted that Community Care has told her that people are asking now to be on the Rotary list. Thirty-five dollars from the Day of Giving went to the Rotary Foundation.

Green Gym Project: Neil Smith reported that the bricks have been secured and Stafford Brothers Monuments will begin engraving next week. Work on laying the bricks should begin next week. Don't forget that the end of November is the deadline for getting money and brick inscriptions to Neil. Bricks are \$200 each and logos are an extra \$50. We need to sell 150 bricks to make a profit. Neil told us that Sunrise is "beating the (!!!) off of us", so we had better get that' money in. He has received only five cheques so far.

Pink Mitts for Breast Cancer: Don't forget that Mark Wafer has ordered 3,000 pairs of pink mitts (1,000 more than last year) to sell for the Canadian Cancer Society. Of the \$10.00 price for each pair, \$4.50 will go to our club and \$1.00 to these charities:



Susan G. Komen for the Cure fund, in British Columbia, as well as the Canadian Cancer Society.

The mitts will be distributed to members during the first week of December. Mitts only will be available, not scarves or hats.

Membership: Did you remember to bring the name of someone you wish to propose as a future Rotarian? Those who did not, says Cathy Smith, must pay a \$20 fine or write a 100-word essay on membership matters. Proceeds from the fines go to membership development. This sounds like we are back in school. We must be

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influenced by Cathy’s teacher instincts as well as Neil’s mother who is a retired school teacher.

Paul Harris Presentation: Past District Governor Ted Morrison assisted President Mike in giving Paul Harris Fellowships to four members who have made significant contributions to the Rotary Foundation. Valerie Wafer received level 2; Mark Wafer, level 1; John Patte, level 4 and Doug Freeman, level 2.



President Mike, PDG Ted Morrison and Paul Harris recipients - Mark Wafer, Valerie Wafer, Doug Freeman and John Patte

Sergeant-At-Arms

Herb Tran will be celebrating his birthday on November 5th. Doug Freeman and some other unnamed individuals were caught coming in late.

Happy Bucks: Mark and Valerie are going on a trip and Jeff Callery thanked all for their support of the Day of Giving.

Charlie Rolland, with the help of Geno, Grant and Ray, was in charge of the seniors’ Bingo last Thursday. One old fellow wanted Ray to speak up and said he could learn how by "going to the Red Barn."

Doug Freeman gave \$20.00 as he and his wife, Sheila, are going to California to see their son play hockey for the Bakersfield Condors. He has been named the most valuable rookie in his league.

Susan Reid was happy to pay for the great visit to Calgary to see her son and grandson.

Mark Wafer was given a \$100 ticket for parking in the Scotiabank parking lot one night, but when he said he was attending a Rotary meeting, the attendant tore up the ticket. It seems that Rotary has a magic influence.

Draw: There was no draw today as there were no cards. Doug Freeman graciously accepted proceeds of the last draw which he won last week – over \$500.00.

Today’s Program

Valerie went on to introduce Ted Morrison whose topic today was the The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International (Rotary Foundation). Ted was president of the Oshawa Parkwood Club in 2000, Rotarian of the year in 1998, a Paul Harris Fellow in 2001 and District Governor in 2010-11. His new role is head of the Rotary Learning Institute in District 7070.

Ted congratulated our club for winning a Presidential Citation with Distinction at last month’s district conference (one of only 9 clubs in the District to receive this award)

“By giving to the Rotary Foundation you share your giving with the entire Rotary World,” said Ted. Your money creates matching grants for an international foundation which is the tool and power of Rotary. Without the Rotary Foundation, he said, our organization would not have lasted more than 100 years.

Money donated to the Rotary Foundation is held for three years, and then 50 per cent of it comes back to the District in what is now called a District Designated Fund. In the meantime, the income earned in that 3 years is used to pay the administration costs of the Foundation.

Ted outlined three programs of the Rotary Foundation:

1. **Annual Programs Fund:** This fund is invested for 3 years and the income is used to pay the administrative costs of the fund so that ultimately, 100% of any donation ultimately is used for the programs of the Foundation. After the three years, 50% of the fund comes back to the Districts as what is now called the “**District Designated Fund**” and the Districts can use the funds for ambassadorial scholarships, Vocational Training Teams (VTT), and humanitarian grants. This is the major source of funds for the District Clubs for their foundation programs.

The Foundation uses its 50% of the Annual Programs to support **Global Grants** – which are initiated at the Club level within the following terms:

Rotary Foundation Global Grants support large international activities with sustainable high-impact outcomes in one or more of the six [areas of focus](#) and have a long-term impact. Clubs and districts can either create their own activities or sponsor [packaged global grants](#) that are developed by The Rotary Foundation in cooperation with its strategic partners. For further information please see:

http://www.rotary.org/en/Members/RunningADistrict/FutureVisionPilotProgram/Pages/fov_global_grants.aspx

2. **Permanent Fund:** This is an endowment to sustain the Foundation. It presently stands at \$700 million, and the goal is for it to grow to \$1 billion by 2025. “The principal of this fund is never touched,” said Ted. It is expected that 1\$ billion will provide for sustainability of the fund forever.

You can donate to the Permanent Fund by an outright gift to the Permanent Fund, by a bequest in your will, as well as by Life Insurance and other similar ways.

In your will you can give money to the Permanent Fund through the Benefactor Program and Bequest Society. These are

designated donations. For \$10,000 or more you can give to the Major Gift Program, and for \$250,000 or more you can give to the Arch Klumph Society. Ted informed us that there are seven members of District 7070 who have done this.

3. **Special Polio Eradication Fund:** This is self-explanatory.

Ted pointed out that these funds never cross over. Bill Irwin urged members to donate to all three funds because, for a few years, so much money' went to the Polio Fund because of extensive promotion by Rotary International that there was not enough for the other two funds.


You can be a Paul Harris Fellow by donating \$1,000 U.S. to The Rotary Foundation (Canada) over any period time. Over one year, this is just 27 cents a day.

Ted informed us that 2017 will mark the 100th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation. Since its inception there have been some changes to the administration of the Rotary grant programs. However, under the new Future Vision program, which began in 2010, there are several rather more significant changes in the operation of the Foundation, which now distributes funds to the districts for new district grant program, while, itself, continuing to deal with global funding and money for polio eradication.


Neil Smith thanked Ted for this very succinct and informative review of how the Rotary Foundation works.

WHITBY ROTARY THROUGH THE YEARS

10 YEARS AGO– October 30, 2001

 There was no Rip this week.

25 YEARS AGO: OCTOBER 28, 1986

 The Rotary Hallowe'en Party was cancelled because of inadequate ticket sales.

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- John Clouthier has resigned from the club because he has been transferred to Barrie.
- Barrie Lennox is in charge of Christmas cake sales this year.

30 YEARS AGO; OCTOBER 27, 1981

- Each member is to sell 20 Christmas cakes at the price of \$7.50 each.
- President Bill Martin presented Ted Munns with a plaque for 10 years of devoted service to the club as treasurer.
- Ken Hobbs gave a slide presentation on his recent trip to India to check out the problems of polio and what can be done about them.

Words of our Founder

As long as grass continues to grow green, as long as water continues to flow downhill, so long Rotary will continue to worship its ideal, the ideal of service.

Message to 1934 Convention
Detroit Michigan, USA

Rotary Information

Former Rotary Scholar Educates, Supports New Mothers With HIV

By Dan Nixon

Rotary International News -- 27 October 2011



Aadila Sabat is passionate about her work in [maternal and child health](#), one of Rotary's areas of focus under the [Future Vision Plan](#). *Photo courtesy of Aadila Sabat*

Aadila Sabat is on a personal mission to help achieve one of the United Nations Millennium Development Goals.

“We can all do something to heed the call to action from the United Nations to eliminate by

2015 all new HIV infections among children and keeping their mothers alive,” says the former Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar from South Africa. “Because the transmission of HIV/AIDS from mother to child is preventable.”

The rate of transmission is as high as 45 percent for mothers with HIV who don't receive antiretroviral drugs, according to the World Health Organization. Use of the drugs, however, decreases the transmission rate to less than 2 percent.

Helping mothers

Sabat works in Los Angeles for [mothers2mothers](#) (m2m), a nongovernmental organization that educates and supports pregnant women and new mothers on issues related to HIV and maternal and child health. She helps train new mothers living with HIV to provide such support to women like themselves. These “mentor mothers” then work alongside doctors and nurses to serve the needs of this population group, helping to lessen the burden on critically understaffed health systems.

In addition to saving lives, achieving the UN's goal is an economic imperative, says Sabat. “It costs less than \$100 to stop the transmission of HIV/AIDS from a mother to her child during pregnancy, but if that baby is born HIV-positive the cost [of treatment] is \$150,000.”

Since 2001, m2m has grown from a single site in Cape Town to more than 700 in nine countries in sub-Saharan Africa, with offices also in London and Los Angeles. One of the first donations to the organization came from the Rotary Club of Waterfront in Cape Town.

Sabat's connections with m2m and Rotary go back to her teenage years in Cape Town. She was president of her Interact and Rotaract clubs, and a Rotary Youth Exchange student to France.

AIDS orphans

“Thanks to the guidance of my parents and Rotary District 9270, I have always been involved in some kind of activism,” Sabat says.

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“Many projects the district is involved with are related to the care of the nearly two million AIDS orphans in South Africa. I was fortunate to be part of many of these projects, and this instilled in me the desire to do more work related to AIDS.”

Sabat, who was a 2007-08 Rotary Scholar at the University of San Diego in California, traveled back to Cape Town earlier this year and met with mothers involved in the program.

“Some of the women spoke about their reactions when they found out that they were HIV-positive and what it was like sharing the news with their partners,” she says. “They thought their lives had ended, because they had such little knowledge of HIV/AIDS. Only after being introduced to mothers in the program did they think that their babies could be born HIV-negative and that they could live long, productive lives caring for their families.”

Wit and Wisdom

Because they had no reservations at a busy restaurant, my elderly neighbor and his wife were told there would be a 45-minute wait for a table.

“Young man, we're both 90 years old,” the husband said..“We may not have 45 minutes.” They were seated immediately.

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The reason Politicians try so hard to get re-elected is that they would “hate” to have to make a living under the laws they've passed.

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John was on his deathbed and gasped pitifully. 'Give me one last request, dear,' he said. 'Of course, John,' his wife said softly.

'Six months after I die,' he said, 'I want you to marry George.'

'But I thought you hated George,' she said. With his last breath John said, 'I do!'

The Moral of the Story

One fine day, a new bus driver went to the bus garage, started his bus, and drove off along the route.

No problems for the first few stops, a few people got on, a few got off, and things went generally well.

At the next stop, however, a big hulk of a guy got on. Six feet eight, built like a wrestler, arms hanging down to the ground.

He glared at the driver and said, "Big John doesn't pay!" and sat down at the back.

The driver was five feet three, thin, and basically meek... Naturally, he didn't argue with Big John, but he wasn't happy about it.

The next day the same thing happened -Big John got on again, said "Big John doesn't pay!" and sat down.

And the next day, and the one after that, and so forth.

This irritated the bus driver, who started losing sleep over the way Big John was taking advantage of his size.

Finally he could stand it no longer. He signed up for a body building program, karate, judo and all that good stuff.

By the end of the summer, he had become quite strong; so on the next Monday, when Big John got on the bus and said,

"Big John doesn't pay!" the driver stood up, glared back and yelled, "And why not?"

With a surprised look on his face, Big John replied, "Big John has a Bus pass."

Moral of the story:

First be sure there is a problem

..... before working too hard to solve one!!