



Downtown Rotary Club

Service Above Self

February 2004

Rotary News February 2004

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District 6580 - Club # 84
Organized September, 1913
Meets Tuesday Noon at the Holiday Inn

Upcoming Programs and Events:

February 3: Pat Martin - West Central Indiana Economic Development District

February 10: Kathy Comer - Guidant Corporation

Paul Harris to be honored in U.S. capital for going the extra mile

Rotary founder Paul Harris is among more than 70 outstanding U.S. volunteers who will be honored through a new national memorial in Washington, D.C, located on a one-mile path adjacent to the White House and U.S. Treasury Department.

When completed, "The Extra Mile" Volunteer Pathway will feature bronze medallions with a likeness of each honoree, a description of his or her achievements, and/or a quotation. Each of the medallions will measure 42 inches

(more than 1 meter) in diameter. Dedication is planned for mid-2004.

The RI Board of Directors has approved a project to facilitate the construction of the Paul Harris medallion, which will be placed in a block of granite set into the sidewalk. An effort is under way to raise US\$50,000 toward the cost of the monument.

"More than 1.7 million visitors are expected to see the Pathway each year and the medallion will remain there in perpetuity, creating a wonderful public relations opportunity for Rotary International," according to RI Vice President Frank C. Collins Jr. and Past District Governor Jack B. Blane, co-chairs of the project, in a letter addressed to all U.S. district governors, RI general officers, and The Rotary Foundation Trustees.

The Points of Light Foundation, initiator of the program, believes that the memorial will help promote the spirit of volunteerism among visitors who walk along the pathway.

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Newsletter Survey

In an effort to make the club newsletter more useful and informative for all club members, the newsletter committee is requesting than you take 2 minutes to fill out the "Rotary Newsletter Survey" placed on your tables at the February 3rd club meeting.

Please give us some ideas of what you would like to see in the newsletter, what you would not like the see in the newsletter, and the best method to distribute the newsletter.

After you fill out the survey, you can either leave it on your table on February 3, or fax, mail, or email it to Ray Brauer (501 South 25th Street, Terre Haute, IN 47803, 812-232-9497 Fax, rbrauer@crossroadsbsa.org).

Thank you for your input.



Lend a Hand

In Australia, Rotarians celebrate RYLA's worldwide success

More than 400 Rotarians and invited guests joined RI President Jonathan Majiyagbe at the University of Western Australia's Octagon Theatre in Perth on 16 January to mark the success of the Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) program.

Born some 44 years ago in Brisbane, Queensland, as a "gundoo" — an aboriginal word meaning "festival" or "fun together" — RYLA aptly returned to the land of its origin as the centerpiece of an RI presidential celebration.

In a speech full of praise for the resourcefulness of Australian Rotarians, President Majiyagbe addressed the need for leadership training for young people in a world of increasing complexity. "Every year, thousands of young people participate in RYLA events sponsored by Rotary clubs and districts — and everyone involved makes important contributions to this beneficial program," he said. "Through RYLA, Rotarians mentor young leaders — like the energetic young men and women we have met today. In turn, these young leaders bring a fresh burst of enthusiasm to a Rotary club by supporting club projects, providing new ideas for service, and strengthening or starting Interact and Rotaract clubs."

The RI president recounted how RYLA started as an act of Rotarian hospitality in 1959. When Brisbane Rotarians learned that Queen Elizabeth II was sending her young cousin Princess Alexandra to the centennial celebration of Queensland province, they planned a series of special youth activities to make her feel welcome and at ease.

"Australian Rotarians decided to create an annual youth program, based on this event," President Majiyagbe said. "From there, the idea began to spread to other countries and within a few years, RYLA events were being held throughout the Rotary world."

Keynote speaker Past District Governor Rev. Allan Male, who has been associated with RYLA for almost 40 years, spoke passionately about the lives that he had seen blessed by the program. Many employers now recognize that attendance at a RYLA program is a mark of an outstanding young person, he said.

David Yardley, an ex-RYLArian explained how the program had turned his life around, rescuing him from the scourge of peer pressure that was pushing him into undesirable activities. He now works with young people through theatre groups and Drug Arm, a nonprofit agency that helps them develop healthy lifestyles without drug abuse.

Rotarian Ron Mildenhall and his son, Sam, who each attended RYLA programs — in 1969 and in 2002 respectively, bantered onstage about the old and young generations and the relative merits of RYLA then and now.

The celebration also featured a well-attended workshop on the essentials of a successful RYLA experience and a buffet dinner and fellowship that the "family of Rotary," including the RI president, enjoyed in an informal and relaxed atmosphere under the stars in the lush university gardens.



Membership Attendance Policy

Club members must attend a minimum of 60% of meetings. Committee meetings and volunteering for service projects count towards the attendance requirement. Members who have 95% or better attendance are: Ray Brauer (95%), Frances Campbell (97%), Matt Cohen (100%), Michael Collins (103%), Mike Hopper (106%), Joyce Keenan (97%), Mark Kester (116%), Mary Caye Phister (106%), Gary Schomer (113%), Tom Siefert (106%), Steve Songer (100%), Linda Stanley (110%), Paul Stanley (106%), Sally Stewart (103%), Bill Tennis (119%), Stephanie Welsh (110%), Charlie Williams (108%), David Mitchell (116%), Charles Shutt (100%)

Average Club YTD attendance 63.4%

Average January attendance 69.1%

TH Rotary Club Committees

<u>Club Service</u>	Chair: John O'Day	<u>Goodwill Drive</u>	Bill Aubin
<u>Bulletin</u>	Joyce Keenan, Wendy McCormick, Ray Brauer	<u>Salvation Army</u>	JoEllen Orndorf
<u>Fellowship Program</u>	Sally Stewart, Sherri Mahurin	Foundation/Paul Harris Chair: Craig McKee	
<u>Public Relations</u>	Steve Songer, Bill Tromble	<u>Ten-For-One Club</u>	Craig McKee
<u>Web Site</u>	Brian Krawiec, Dave Piker	<u>Paul Harris Awards</u>	Stephanie Welsh
<u>Invocations</u>	Richard Schultz	<u>Community Grants</u>	David Bolk
Community Service	Chair: Gary Wagner	International Service	Chair: Jean Williams
<u>Interact</u>	Janice Adkins, Marty Woods	Membership	Chair: Lisa Pepperworth
<u>Environmental Protection</u>	Todd Pepperworth	<u>Membership Growth</u>	
<u>Blood Drive</u>	Rick Kohr	<u>Classifications</u>	Tom Dever
<u>Christmas in April</u>	John O'Day	<u>Orientation</u>	Lee Ann Crooks
<u>Habitat for Humanity</u>	John Adkins	Vocational Service	Chair: Jeff Pittman

February Meeting Updates...

January 6, 2004—Craig McKee spoke of the important work the Rotary International Foundation does worldwide. It supports ambassadorial scholarships in 70 countries and has raised \$500 million to eradicate polio. Mike Hopper discussed the power of Rotary both worldwide and locally. Two clubs were established this year in Afghanistan and Timor. Rotary also helps locally with such things as the goodwill drives, Christmas in April, and other projects.

January 13, 2004—Mayor Kevin Burke spoke about two goals he has for Terre Haute: 1. To be known as a city where businesses can go to make money and 2. Where diversity is encouraged and accepted. He wants to use the many skilled and talented people in Terre Haute to move the city forward by tackling tough projects in an orderly manner.

January 20, 2003—Brian Miller gave background information on the Terre Haute/Vigo County Long Range Planning Task Force. Five areas were identified for action: Arts and Education, Economic Development, Resources and Funding, Natural Envi-

ronment and Community Appearance, and Communication. He then introduced Paul Thrift, chairman for the Greater Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce who spoke about history in developing the plan and the need to coordinate activities.

January 27, 2004—Rod Krider, Chairman of Terre Haute Economic Development Corporation spoke about community assets including our central location, accessible transportation, good school system, sites available and good work force. He plans to develop a relationship with businesses as well as define an "image brand" for Terre Haute. He encouraged everyone to walk tall and be proud of Terre Haute.

PROGRAM IDEAS?

If you have an interesting topic idea or know a person who would give a presentation at our club meeting, please contact Program Chairperson Steve Songer



Board Members

2003-2005

Tom Dever, Pat M. O'Leary,
Craig McKee, Sally Stewart
Mike Eldred, Barbara Passmore

2002-2004

Bill Tennis, Rick Kohr,
Kim Ingalsbe, Dave Piker,
Mary Caye Pfister, Mel Krueger

More than 600 billboards later, PR effort spreads to 21 countries

Two years ago, a U.S. Rotarian initiated a project to broadcast Rotary's pioneering role in polio eradication and other child-welfare programs through upbeat messages displayed on outdoor billboards. Taking a life of its own, the publicity effort has now spread from its birthplace in District 5230, California, to 212 districts in 21 countries. Within the U.S. alone, the billboards are featured in 42 states.

At last count, there were 639 billboard installations beaming Rotary's concern for children to an estimated 332 million people from the roadside, on trains, buses, transportation shelters, and even on 18-wheel trucks traveling the major highways. Throw in the growing number of clubs now signing on to hang back-lit billboards at 162 airports in Canada, Costa Rica, Guam, USA, and the Virgin Islands for Rotary's humanitarian messages, it is clear that the project is on track to soon hit the 1,000 mark.

So far, more than 2,603 Rotary clubs are participating in the initiative.

"This story is about the Rotarians who have made the World Billboard Project a great success with their creative ideas, and their commitment to obtain free billboard space or to raise the money to make it happen," says Past District Governor Mary Margaret Fleming, who started it all. "They deserve the real credit."

Clubs and individuals interested participating in the public relations project can obtain more details or copies of a "5 Easy Steps" guide to outdoor and indoor billboard advertising, which includes four-color customized billboard designs, from Mary Margaret Fleming at P.O. Box 6262, Carmel, CA 93921; telephone: 831-373-0357; or fax: 831-373-0303.

Rotarians can also order RI print public service announcement (PSAs) on compact disc that provide images highlighting the work of Rotary and its Foundation from Publications Order Services Section at RI World Headquarters by phone: 847-866-4600 or fax: 847-866-3276. The PSAs are also available in the Download Center.

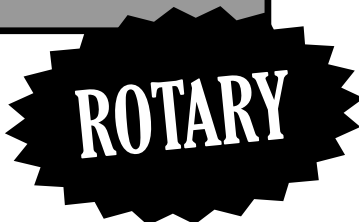
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Thank you for your time and energy to make our club a success!

2003-2004 Officers

President.....Mike Hopper
President-elect.....Lisa Pepperworth
Vice President.....John O'Day
Secretary.....Stephanie Welsh
Treasurer.....Linda Stanley
Attendance.....Kim Ingalsbe
Past President.....Gary Schomer
Sergeant-At-Arms.....Mike Collins

Visit Rotary's website and on- line bulletin at <http://www.wvgoodwill.org/throtary.htm>

Member Birthdays

February

- Bill Aubin (27)
- David Callahan (12)
- Frances Campbell (13)
- Matt Cohen (10)
- Timothy Cole (10)
- Dan DeBard (7)
- Jerry Einstanding (2)
- Neal Ganly (25)
- David Goss (24)
- Dale Hudson (15)
- Thurman Miller (14)
- Patric O'Leary (19)
- Tom Swan (19)



- Bill Tennis (10)
- Allen Varner (16)
- Arthur Western (29)
- Martha Woods (23)

Club makeup locations:

Monday:

- Paris 12:00 p.m. Cafe` France
- Princeton 12:00 p.m. Gibson General Hospital

Tuesday:

- Marshall 6:45 a.m. Marshall Family Restaurant
- Casey 12:00 p.m. Richards Farm
- Indianapolis 12:00 p.m. Athletic Club
- Sullivan 12:00 p.m. Sullivan Elks Club

Wednesday:

- Rockville 7:15 a.m. Terre Vin Winery
- Brazil 12:00 p.m. Elks Club
- Greencastle 12:00 p.m. Walden Inn
- Linton 12:00 p.m. Elks Club
- Plainfield 12:00 p.m. Kristy's Club

Thursday:

- Terre Haute 7:00 a.m. Holiday Inn

Get your Rotary License Plate Today!

- 1. Question:** Can I get an Indiana Rotary license plate a special number on it?
Answer: Yes, as long as the digits have not been requested. You will be required to pay an additional \$30.00 because it is a specially requested number.
- 2. Question:** Can I have my initials (*i.e. ABCD*) on the license plate?
Answer: At this time only numbers can be requested. You can personalize your license plate for 2005. You must reserve your plate by December 31, 2004, so it will be available in 2005.
- 3. Question:** Can I obtain an Indiana Rotary license plate, if I have already renewed my license plate for 2004?
Answer: Yes: However you will need to pay additional fees to exchange license plates.
- 4. Question:** Can I purchase an Indiana Rotary license plate prior to my month of expiration? (*i.e. John Smith's license plate expires in September, can he purchase his plate in January?*)
Answer: Yes. You will simply pay your renewal fees earlier in the year.
- 5. Question:** Do I have to pay the \$40.00 fee each year I renew?
Answer: Yes. You will pay \$25.00 to the Indiana Rotary and a \$15.00 administrative fee to the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles.
- 6. Question:** What types of vehicles use an Indiana Rotary license plate?
Answer: These plates can be used on passenger cars, trucks up to 11,000lbs. and recreational vehicles. They cannot be used on motorcycles.
- 7. Question:** How can I obtain additional Indiana Rotary license plate applications?
Answer: You may obtain them by calling (812) 342-2180 or email tomster1@aol.com or lacretia.ulery@irwinmanagement.com

Indiana Rotary License Plate Application



Plate Year 2004

Complete the Following:

Name as it appears on registration (Print):	Applicant Name (Print): Signature:
Street Address (Print):	City, State, Zip Code(Print):
Telephone Number: <u>e-mail address</u> (Print):	Home Rotary Club (Print):
County of Residence (Print):	Indiana Rotary License Plate ** NOTE: TO RESERVE A SPECIAL NUMBER, INDICATE NUMBER PREFERENCE: _____

To obtain your Indiana Rotary License Plate:

- **Send this form and a check or money order in the amount of \$25.00 to:**
Columbus Sunrise Rotary Club / Attention: IRLP
P.O. Box 1465
Columbus, IN 47202
Telephone 812-342-2180 or 812-579-6301
Fax No. 812-342-2182
E-mail: Tomster1@aol.com or lacretia.ulery@irwinmanagement.com
- Complete a separate application form for each license plate requested. You may photocopy this form.
- Columbus Sunrise Rotary will rebate \$15 per plate back to your home club on a quarterly basis to be used for charitable purposes.
- This application will be validated and returned to you.
- When you order your Indiana Rotary License Plate from the license branch-either in person or by mail-include this validated application and an additional \$15.00 for each plate requested. You will pay your standard registration fees. **** Note:** There is an additional \$30 pulling fee due the BMV for special reserved numbers. *If you are renewing your Indiana Rotary License Plate, the \$15.00 will be included in your standard registration fees.*

Documentation of eligibility is subject to verification by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. The following verification statement must be signed.

*****Do Not Write Below This Line*****

The applicant listed above is eligible to receive the Indiana Rotary License Plate.

Signature of Authorized Representative

Printed Name and Date
 FORM # IRLP04AppRev3

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