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Kesha Shipe

Announcements

- **We will meet at the Comfort Inn on April 18.** The membership voted last night to change our meeting place. Comfort Inn has assured us that they will not bump us out of the room on short notice like the Holiday Inn Express has done.
- President Roger announced that **Chuck Darling** is a Paul Harris Fellow +8 and presented him with a four-ruby pin. Congratulations Chuck!
- Over the past 12 months our club has received **\$642.40** from the Kroger Community Rewards program. If you participate, thanks. If you shop at Kroger but haven't signed up for these rewards that help our club, please see **Chuck Darling** or **Dave Mason**.
- If you have pictures, information, or announcements that you'd like to share with the rest of the club, please email them to **T.J. Hurst** at tjhurst22@gmail.com.

Rotary Business

- Registration is now open for the District Golf Tournament and the District Conference. Please take time to register now, so that we can plan for the size of the event.



The best way to register is to go to www.dacdb.com, our District communication software. After logging in, go to "Calendar" and scroll down to the events in April. This is fairly well self-explanatory, but if you need help, please call Jennifer LaRue at [865-357-4555](tel:865-357-4555).

There are sponsors for the dinner on Saturday evening, so there is no charge to those registered for all events of the conference.

Rotary discounted room are sold out at Margaritaville Hotel. Other nearby hotels are Spring Hill Suites, Hampton Inn, and Christmas Place.

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- In order to qualify for the President's Award at the next District Conference, **every member** of our club must contribute at least \$20 to Rotary International. Please do your part!
- What is Rotary? Rotary is an international organization that **joins leaders** from all continents, cultures, and occupations to **exchange ideas**, bring our expertise and diverse perspectives to help solve some of the world's toughest problems, and **take action** to bring about lasting change in our communities and around the world.
- **If you miss a meeting, be sure to make up during the two weeks before or after the missed meeting.** You can make up at another club or on line at one of these e-clubs:
 - E-club of Southeast USA www.recswusa.org
 - Rotary E-club NY1 www.rotaryclubny1.com
 - Rotary Club of District 7890 www.rotaryclub7890.org.
- Please notify Secretary **Kesha Shipe** when you make up a meeting. Her email address is ShipeKesha@gmail.com.
- Rotarians who make up at the Sunset Club pay \$10.

Last Week's Program

Doug Scarlett - Cooking for the President

Our program last week was presented by Doug Scarlett, a member of the Crossville Rotary Club. He currently is chef/owner of Scarlett Catering in Crossville, but from 1965 to 1969 he served in the U.S. Air Force assigned to Air Force One, where he was Presidential Chef/Dietitian for President Lynden B. Johnson.

Scarlett's talk focused on his experiences as chef on Air Force One. When he joined the Air Force, expecting to be trained in a technical field, he was surprised to be assigned to cooks school, then to culinary school, and later to dietary school. He finished each of the schools first in his class. While cooking at Lackland AFB he had a call from "some general at the Pentagon" who told him to report to Washington, D.C., and within an hour he had his orders.

Because this was the era of the Cold War, the assignment was classified, and Scarlett was not allowed to tell anyone, including his wife, what he was doing or where he was going. He cooked only for the President and occasionally the First Lady. He said that most of the time the job was very boring, but he had lots of opportunities to travel from time to time. He went to Viet Nam, but didn't get off the plane! Scarlett's talk was humorous and informative.

Rotary Information

The History of Rotary

The story of Rotary starts with **Paul Harris** in 1905. A young lawyer struggling to start his law practice in Chicago, Illinois, Harris saw a lack of understanding and communication among members of professions and those engaged in business and trade. He felt deeply a need to bridge that gap and to rescue professional men from isolation. Harris also wished to dignify the occupations of tradesmen, which, at the time, was not in good repute.

On the evening of February 23, 1905, Harris invited three men to come to his office to talk about a new idea – a club based on the belief that men of business and professions could and should be friends. That group included a coal dealer, a tailor, and a mining engineer. The following day they expanded the circle to include a printer and a real estate broker.

Within a short time plans for the club were completed. It is significant that the six members who formed the new group were comparative strangers. Each had come to Chicago from a small town to go into business. Each felt the need for personal friendships to replace those that had been displaced by moving from his former hometown. They decided to hold gatherings in the places of business of each member and rotate the location with each meeting. The idea of rotating the meeting place prompted Paul Harris to suggest that the new club be called **Rotary**.



In the early days the meetings were devoted to helping each member expand his business opportunities. The members at the meetings read papers on business topics and sought ways to help each other increase his business. This concept and practice has long since been replaced by a more generous concept of service to others. Soon the meetings were enlivened with singing and activities of fellowship. The membership expanded and the group decided to hold dinner meetings. These later gave way to weekly noonday luncheon meetings.

By 1907 the Rotary Club of Chicago extended its activities into the community with the first public service project to improve the welfare of the city. The initial project established public comfort stations (restrooms) in Chicago's City Hall. Since that time Rotary Clubs have performed community service projects of every conceivable nature. Thus, Rotary became known as a "service club" and has been the model on which all other service clubs were later organized.

The idea of the Rotary Club extended across the nation in 1908 when the second club was formed in San Francisco, and a few months later the third club was organized in Oakland, California. Within two years new clubs sprang up in Seattle, Los Angeles, New York, Boston, St. Louis, Kansas City, and New Orleans. By 1910 a club was organized in Winnipeg, Canada, Rotary became an international organization, and Paul Harris was elected the first president of the National Association of Rotary Clubs at the first convention.

Between 1911 and 1913 clubs formed in Canada, Great Britain, and Ireland, and the organization changed its name to International Association of Rotary Clubs. The first non-English-speaking club was chartered in Cuba in 1915. Then President **Arch Klumph** proposed establishing an endowment fund, the precursor of the Rotary Foundation, in 1916-17.

The Rotary conference on education and cultural exchange was held in London in 1942, setting the stage for UNESCO. In 1945-46 forty-nine Rotarians helped draft the United Nations Charter.

Paul Harris died in Chicago in 1946, and the outpouring of funds from Rotarians was used to establish a fellowship program. The first 18 Rotary Fellows began studying abroad in 1948-49, a precursor of Ambassadorial Scholars.

During the 1960s the first Interact Club was formed in Melbourne, Florida, and the first Rotaract Club was formed in Charlotte, North Carolina. The World Community Service program was launched, and the Special Grants and Group Study Exchange programs began. The 1970s saw the beginning of Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Grants. Women were first approved for membership in Rotary in 1984. Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution were established in 1998-99.

The Four-Way Test

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?**

International and District Officers

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