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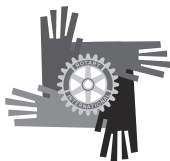
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EDITORIAL FOR JUNE 2, 2010

FOUR WAY TEST

“Will It Build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?”

As I mentioned a few months ago in a prior article my Dad - a lifelong member of the Athens, Tennessee Club - had a copy of it on the wall of his office in his business. He had a strong belief in these principles and used them as a road map in his personal and business life. So let's take a look at another one of the 'tests'.

Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS? To me this is the part of the Four Way Test that speaks to the 'How'. The other three speak to a result - Truthfulness, Fairness, and being Beneficial. Building goodwill and friendships is achieved by saying, thinking and doing things that create an atmosphere where people feel good about the relationship or transaction. It suggests that we create an atmosphere of 'Win - Win' outcomes. Steven Covey, author of 'Principle Centered Leadership', says that any problem solving activity or any transaction should be Win - Win for both parties. If you cannot achieve it then delay action (Win - Win or don't play). He says that compromise - which is what most of us believe we should do - is usually 'lose-lose'. It may take longer, but 'Win-Win' is a sure way to build Goodwill and better friendships. is sure way to build Goodwill and better friendships.

Jim Laycock

ROTARY MINUTES - 05/19/10

The meeting was called to order by President Bob who then led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. Eddie Obleton gave the invocation which was followed by the news of the day with Phil Scoggins.

Visiting Rotarians and guests were introduced by Colin Martin. Our military guest for the day, SPC Vanessa Graudiel, was introduced by Dick Nurnberg. Spec Graudiel is a dental assistant in the oral surgery clinic at Martin Army Hospital. After his introduction, Dick also reminded everyone that the Dignity Memorial Vietnam Wall will be on display at the National Infantry Museum May 27- June 13. There are a series of events during that time and you can get more information at their website nationalinfantrymuseum.com.

George Flowers made the presentation of three Paul Harris Fellowships - Jack Blalock, Eddie Obleton., and Larry Cardin. President Bob then introduced the head table: Eddie Obleton, Brandon Wells, Kim Weaver and the day's program was introduced by Mike Gaymon.

Colby Cardin spoke to the club about Young Professionals, or "YP", which is a program of the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce. YP is designed to energize, engage, and empower young professionals, ages 21-40, in the area by providing opportunities for their members to actively shape the future of Columbus and the region. Their mission is to foster an environment that attracts and retains young talent in the community.

YP is a very active group with 250 members representing more than 80 different companies and walks of life. The membership fee is only \$75 a year and members can choose the level to which they would like to be involved. Together their goal is to build five things:

1. Unique social connections
2. Enhancement of careers
3. People who know how to serve
4. Good stewards of their political legacy through awareness and engagement
5. Mentors for the next generation of leaders

At the conclusion of the presentation, President Bob encouraged all Rotarians to reach out to this group as Rotarians and encourage their membership into Rotary as well as to mentor and develop these outstanding young people.

President Bob then re-welcomed all guests and visitors and the meeting was adjourned.

-Adelaide Kirk

WILL ROTARY SERVICE BRING REAL HAPPINESS INTO YOUR LIFE?

• Rotarians find real happiness by helping others through their business and professional lives. Our vocational skills are among the most important resources we bring Rotary. This year, will **you** apply the Rotary Ideal of Service within **your** vocation?

• Rotarians find real happiness but helping others in their community who suffer from deprivation, unhealthy conditions, or circumstances which undermine their dignity. Sometimes the best possibilities for significant service are in your own neighborhood or village. This year, will **your club** undertake projects to improve the human conditions in **your** community?

• Rotarians find real happiness by helping others in distant lands, who are plagued by poverty, hunger, illness, and hopelessness. These are people we may never meet, but whose lives we have the opportunity to touch. This year, will **your club and district** sponsor Rotary programs to alleviate suffering, enhance the quality of life, and foster peace and goodwill someplace in the world?

• Rotarians find real happiness through friendships created and strengthened while helping others. In fact, the secret of Rotary's enduring appeal is the longing of men and women in every land to work together at tasks that truly change the world around us. This year, will **your circle** of rotary friendships expand within your club and around the world as **you** personally participate in Rotary service by helping others?

The most rewarding tasks are frequently found in modest, humble settings, being done by men and women of noble character, who share their lives and resources for a cause which they believe is good. They have found real happiness because their actions benefit both "giver" and "receivers" Such an opportunity is what Rotary offers every member - because Rotarians discover that

REAL HAPPINESS IS HELPING OTHERS.

A RECENT INVOCATION

"Eternal Commander, we stand at attention in Your holy presence, grateful to be fighting for Your cause."

"We pause in prayer, not to give you instructions, but to report for duty. Help us to understand better Your strategic plans. Grant us the willingness and strength to carry out Your purposes in our own lives and in Your world.



Ed Neal 6/1
 Betsy Covington 6/2
 Neal Littlejohn 6/3
 Lance Duke 6/4

SYMPATHY

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Brown Nicholson, whose death occurred the morning of May 19th. Brown became a Rotarian 50 years ago, joining in September 1960. He was President of our club in 1990-91.

MAKE-UPS

PHENIX CITY (05/17)
Meets Monday 12:15
Quality Inn
 Johnny Cargill
 Billy Cunningham
 Tom Flwoers
 Gene Kemp
 Mike Welch
 Bill Windham

NORTH COLUMBUS (05/18)
Meets Tuesday 12:30
Green Island
 Valerie Canepa
 Carmen Cavezza
 Jim Martin
 Andy Philips
 Phil Scoggins

MUSCOGEE (05/20)
Meets Thursday 12:00
Green Island

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 Otis Pickett
 Claudya Muller
 Marion Scott
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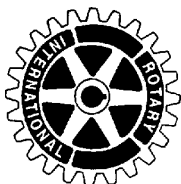
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YOUNG AT HEART

- Most senior citizens surveyed expect to live to 86; more than 10% believe they will live beyond 100.
- The vast majority (81%) own their home. Only 2% listed not having enough money as a major fear about growing old.
- Forty-three% believe the best years of their life lie ahead. Next to losing their independence, being in poor health is seniors’ greatest fear.
- Only 11% of seniors wished they had married someone else, while 30% said they would have liked to change careers. Men were more likely to be content with their achievements than women.



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