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 Of the things we think, say or do
 first... Is it the TRUTH?
 second... Is it FAIR to all concerned?
 third... Will it build GOOD WILL and
 BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
 fourth... Will it be BENEFICIAL to all
 concerned?



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District 6890 ~ Club # 4293

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 \$1,500



"You're never too important to be nice to people."



This Week's Speaker: Ann Wade

Ann Wade is a native Floridian having been born and raised in Jacksonville, Florida, where she graduated Summa Cum Laude from Jacksonville University, taught elementary school for 10 years and earned her Master's Degree in Education from the University of Florida.

After retiring from teaching, she spent 25 years as Conference Administrator for the VLSI Multilevel International Microelectronic conferences which her husband Tom Wade organized and conducted. Ann is active in her community and church and was President of the USF Women's Club from 2017-2019 and is Immediate Past President of the Rotary Club of New Tampa.

Ann helped Tom organize the New Tampa Rotary Club, is a Charter Member and has 24 years of perfect attendance. She was Editor of the club's Membership Roster for 15 years. She is a passionate supporter of the PolioPlus program of Rotary International, is a Major Donor, a member of the Paul Harris Society, and a Benefactor. She was spotlighted in the *Rotarian* magazine in November 2019.

Ann and Tom have been married for 54 years and have 3 children and 11 grandchildren. She enjoys traveling (having visited every state and 50 foreign countries), reading, scrapbooking, creative writing, and being a grandmother. Her most memorable Rotary experiences are being First Lady to Tom during his year as 2012-2013 Governor of District 6890 and being Rotary Club President. She is passionate about eradicating Polio and has been a victim of two pandemics: Polio and COVID-19.

Upcoming Meetings

Oct 26 No meeting in lieu of Annual Shrimp Boil
Nov 2 Stewart Conner, Hope Street
Nov 9 Club Assembly
Nov 16 Tom Wager, The Rotary Foundation

Inform ~ Inspire ~ Ignite

Rotary Club of Tampa North



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Thought for the Day

"Good friends are like stars. You don't always see them, but you know they're always there."

~ Author unknown



Alleviating an Environmental Crisis in Mongolia By Seoha Lee

Overgrazing is turning much of Mongolia's once-fertile grassland into desert, making it even harder for people who rely on mountain goats to earn their living. This environmental issue is also escalating conflicts in the region.

Now, Dongju Brandon Yu is using the skills he learned as a Rotary Peace Fellow and CEO of Le Cashmere, a brand of products using sustainable sourced cashmere, to reduce overgrazing and encourage herders to cooperate rather than compete for grassland.

Caption Dongju Brandon and one of the herders in the co-op.

Many Mongolian families sell thick winter coats they make from the warm outer layer of hair that mountain goats naturally shed in the spring. People then comb it by hand to make cashmere.

Herders have been forced to add goats to their flocks and use larger areas of the grasslands because of the high profits extracted by middlemen. But overgrazing and desertification ultimately only make life harder for the herders.

Yu witnessed this cycle while he served as a volunteer for the Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA) and saw volunteer organizations and corporations plant trees to block the storms of yellow dust that blow into nearby countries because of the desertification. But Yu wanted to address the source of the problem and help herders earn more money so they could live without overgrazing.

He created a co-op that guarantees the herders a generous price for cashmere. He also calculated the number of goats that a meadow of a certain size can sustain each year and led the co-op members to promise not to pasture more goats than that.

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+**Adcock	Michael	Margaret	Property & Casualty Ins	933-6691
+Barlar	Doug	Becky	Education-College	833-8121
+Breslin	Jerry	Recyl	Education-Medical Res	316-8601
+Brouillard	Andy	Vibeke	Hospitality Manager	326-5360
+Cole	Niki	Drew	Property Management	468-6296
+**Cook	Reba		Community Services	975-5887
+DeWeese	Bill	Martha	Medicine-Neurosurgery	971-8101
+Federspiel	Lynn	Ron	Education-College	988-2256
+Fox	John	Ann	Insurance	985-3889
+Geer	Alan		Accounting-CPA	988-9564
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+**Grant	John	Beverley	Legal, Wills & Trusts	787-9900
+**Hammontree	Joe	Margaret	Lumber Products-Mfg	752-7546
Longstreth	Jason	Stephanie	Education-College	765-7337
+**McVean	Dick	Sandy	Investment Mgmt	988-4009
+Owen	Bob	Janelle	Education-College	220-2580
+Papesch	Jack		Car Sales	933-6667
+Payne	Buddy	Marilyn	Education-College	988-5131
+Rickner	David	Kathy	Funeral Director	932-6157
Rickner	Kathy	David	Honorary Member	932-6157
+Schaffer	Laura	Jimmy	Banking	505-0258
+Sheahen	John	Judy	County Government	335-6747
+Streeper	Michael	Marty	Assoc Management	988-0737
+**Tomasino	Paul	Sherrill	Civil Engineer	690-4114
**Benefactor			+Paul Harris Fellow	

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Service above Self ~ One Profits Most Who Serves Best

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Circulatory grazing—a practice the herders' ancestors used—divides the grasslands into three sections, which are rotated to give the grass time to grow back.

The co-op started with only six families but has expanded to include 292. While the government has also led campaigns to reduce overgrazing, this one has been more effective because local families can see how it benefits them, and local leaders and partners see it helping the whole community.

Yu says he learned this principle of working with local stakeholders to solve regional problems during his studies at the Rotary Peace Center at Duke University, North Carolina.

The word 'peace' can seem vague. But I want you to think of peace more broadly," Yu says. "There are conflicts in every problem, and the process of finding out the way to solve them and actually solving them is peacebuilding."

As a volunteer at KOICA, Yu had been involved in the early stages of the Keep Mongolia Green Project by Korean Rotary members to reforest areas of Mongolia. He saw that members worked closely with local people to identify their needs and ensure the project's sustainability. This spurred his interest in Rotary, and he learned about Rotary's peace fellowships.

At the Rotary Peace Center at Duke, Yu studied international development policy. He chose the university because it has a robust program on social entrepreneurship that matched his ambition to solve problems through business to ensure sustainability.

Yu says he learned how to build consensus among people with different viewpoints through the intense discussions that took place every day among the students, who were experts, activists, researchers, and former government officials.

"Everyone I met at the center inspired me," Yu says. "When I started my business in Africa, I was advised by one of my fellow Peace Fellows, and I'm still engaged with them and learning from what they are doing."

Yu says the fellowship also helped him in terms of social support. Peace fellows often build close relationships with their host clubs. Yu's hosts invited him to participate in club activities and drove several hours to attend his graduation. "I felt like I had parents in the U.S.," Yu says. "We still stay in touch."

He encourages other activists and experts from many backgrounds to apply to the program.

"World peace can be achieved when there are movements in various fields and various levels at the same time," Yu says.

Yu is building consensus among goat herders in Mongolia to help them earn a decent wage and protect endangered grasslands, just one way Rotary is taking action to create lasting change.

Mark Your Calendars!

Oct 24 ~ World Polio Day talk with Ravi Ravindran, past RI President, 1:00 p.m. via Zoom
Oct 29 ~ Shrimp Boil, Rotary's Camp Florida, 6:00 p.m.
Oct 30 ~ Infinite Possibilities: Very Special Guest Speaker, via Zoom
Nov 5 ~ Virtual Awards Ceremonies on Zoom, 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov 7 ~ Adopt a Highway trash pick-up, Village Inn, 30th Street, 8:00 a.m.
Feb 6 ~ Adopt a Highway trash pick-up, Village Inn, 30th Street, 8:00 a.m.
Mar 30 ~ Family Wiener Roast, Rotary's Camp Florida, 6:00 p.m.
Apr 17 ~ Adopt a Highway trash pick-up, Village Inn, 30th Street, 8:00 a.m.
May 14-16 ~ District 6890 Celebration of Our Rotary Year, RP Funding Center, Lakeland

The Nominating Committee for RI Director in Zone 34 recently certified that it selected Rotarian Jeremy Hurst, a member of the Rotary Club of Grand Cayman, as a RI director in 2022-24. Rotarian Hurst has stated that he is willing and able to serve as director, if elected.

RI President Knaack will declare Rotarian Hurst as director-nominee from our zone on December 1, 2020 unless another qualified Rotarian has been duly proposed as a challenging candidate before December 1.

The fourth live webinar in our highly popular series—don't miss the first female President Nominee in the history of Rotary!

Infinite Possibilities



1:00 p.m. EDT
Friday, October 30, 2020
Register at DaCdb

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God bless America, Land that I Love,
Stand beside her and guide her
Through the night with a light from above.
From the mountains, to the prairies,
To the oceans white with foam,
God bless America,
My home sweet home.



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**SATURDAY- OCTOBER 24TH
10 AM to 11 AM**

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Virtual AWARDS CEREMONIES

*On Zoom!
Thursday, November 5, 2020
6:00-9:00 p.m.*



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**You and your guest(s) are invited to
the
Tampa North Rotary Annual
Shrimp Boil
Thursday, October 29th, 6:00
p.m.
Rotary's Camp Florida**

**In addition, we will have our 2019-2020
Awards Recognition ceremony!**

Menu

**All kinds of shrimp
Green Salad, Grits
Corn on the Cob and dessert
Cost: \$25/person**

**RSVP to Lynn Federspiel at
988-2256 or L.federspiel@verizon.net**

