

## Notes from our President

We had an extremely informative presentation last week from Lynna Moen, Family Law attorney, on the many different aspects of family law here in the Charlotte area. We learned there is much need in regard to legal representation but potential clients do have several options available including mediation and arbitration. We also learned that the District courts responsible for hearing these matters each have roughly 1,000 cases on their respective dockets. We were extremely grateful for Lynna joining us this past Friday as she did so on relatively short notice.

I want to take a minute to acknowledge and thank our current Board members. Each of them is volunteering their time and energy to help make our club a better and more effective one and we owe them each a debt of gratitude. We're working on a number of items including plans for another birthday celebration this year, obtaining a new banner for the Club, creating a new membership option, and working on new and exciting projects designed to maximize our identity and impact in the community. We're exploring storage options for some of our historical artifacts and reaching out to the archives at UNCC for partnership opportunities. It's a great time to be a Rotarian and even more so, a Dilworth Rotarian.

We do have a unique challenge facing us as does every other Rotary Club in existence. And that has everything to do with membership and how we attract new members. We will be instituting a Young Professionals membership option with the intention of recruiting people under the age of 40. People in this demographic face a different set of hurdles than many of us faced relative to a debt load coming out of college. Many of them are also very service-oriented. The challenge they face and the issue we have is to be creative in addressing the rationale for "paying" to perform service. Younger people in this demographic simply don't see the value in that and our job is to connect those dots for them. I hope you'll join me in crafting ideas and strategy we can employ to grow and diversify our membership.

I encourage you all to take a close look at the last page of the newsletter. It's a great primer on what Rotary is and I especially like the Code of Conduct at the very bottom of the page. That Code of Conduct is literally the foundation of who we are as Rotarians and as a Club. Improving the quality of life for people within our community and indeed, the world, is who we are and what we should always be striving to do. The mission and vision are right at the top where they belong as the overarching guidance for all of us, followed by what centers us and not coincidentally, at the center of this document: our core values, steeped in fellowship, integrity, diversity, and service. Our Avenues of Service and Six Causes flank those core values. Supporting those principles and standing on our Code of Conduct is the Four-Way Test, our ever-present barometer on how we should self-assess our behavior.

*"The important achievement of Apollo was demonstrating that humanity is not forever chained to this planet and our visions go rather further than that and our opportunities are unlimited."*

*Neil Armstrong, a Rotarian*

We meet Fridays at 11:30 am  
at the Dilworth Neighborhood Grille  
Morehead Room 911 E Morehead  
(formal meeting starts at 11:50 am)

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## This Week's Speaker

**David Hodgkins, Peru Update**

David grew up in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts. He received a Bachelors and a Masters Degree in Business from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass. After graduating, he and his family moved to Charlotte in 1972 to start a recycled metalworking machine tool business, Piedmont Machinery of Charlotte, Inc., which has been in the same buildings located in what is now called NoDa for 47 years.

Married to wife Donna, they have three children and five grandchildren, ages 4-14. In 2008, they lost their youngest daughter Jessica at age 30 to melanoma cancer. That same year, the family founded The Purple Promise Foundation to End Melanoma, a 501c3 organization with the mission of increasing awareness of melanoma and funding valuable research for a cure. The Foundation supports sunray safety initiatives for the Girl Scouts Organization as Jessica worked for the Girl Scouts of the nation's capital in her late 20s. They also fund various focused research grants at Levine Cancer Institute here in Charlotte.

David has been a member of the Charlotte Dilworth South End Rotary Club since 1974 with 45 years perfect attendance. He has been President twice and been on our Board of Directors for many years. He served as Assistant Governor for three years as well. He is very supportive of the Rotary Foundation in that every family member and extended family member has a Paul Harris Fellowship for a total of 22.

In 2005 David went with a group from Dilworth Rotary to Alto Cayma, Peru, and has since become very involved with the families and programs there and serves on the Board of Advisors for Serving Alto Cayma (SAC). He has gone to Alto Cayma 21 times since 2005. Donna got involved in 2010, and since then, they have traveled to work with the people there once or twice every year.

## Last Week's Meeting

Right: John Barringer with Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance; Bottom L-R: David Hodgkins with Guest Introductions; Bob Teague presenting Rosemary Hill with her Paul Harris +2; Speaker Lynna Moen



## Membership Matters

If you are interested in becoming a member or referring someone for membership, please e-mail [dilworthrotary@gmail.com](mailto:dilworthrotary@gmail.com) for membership options. You can also download the [membership brochure](#). To apply for membership, please [click here](#).

## Rotary Merchandise

Available through David Hodgkins

Navy Blue Rotary T-Shirts \$10  
2 Medium  
1 Large  
Navy Short Sleeve Polos \$25  
2 Small  
1 Large  
Navy Long Sleeve Polos \$30  
2 Large  
2 XL  
Ball Caps \$10

## Assignments, Future Meetings and Events

### Programs Duties

Check-In Table: Pat Morgan  
50/50 Raffle: Bob Teague  
Meal Check-In: Jenny Kendrick  
Invocation/Pledge: Bob Lyons  
Humor Moment: Kevin Kendrick  
Speaker Intro: David Hodgkins  
Financial: Tom Philson and Pete Heuberger

### July Matching CART

Neil Howell, Bob Lyons, Kate Richards

*(matches monthly donations up to \$50—make check payable to CART and give or mail to Joy at PO Box 30473, Charlotte NC 28230)*

### Meetings/Speakers

7/26: David Hodgkins, Peru Update

8/2: Linda Rakvic, DG Beth's Vision for Rotary Year 2019-2020

8/9: Wendy Hickey, Executive Director of ArtPop Street Gallery

### Service Projects

8/10: Adopt-a-Street 8:30 am

8/15: Heart for Art, Levine Children's Hospital 11:45 am—12:30 pm

### District and International

7/27: District Membership Seminar, UNC Charlotte Center City Campus

6/2020—International Convention—Honolulu

## CELEBRATIONS

### Birthdays

03 John Barringer  
15 Kelly Cates  
15 David Hodgkins  
18 Ernie Rider  
21 Brad Goforth  
29 Tim O'Connell

### Anniversaries

None this month

# First Rotarian on the Moon

Rotary Club of Wapakoneta, Robert Jocson San Francisco West Rotary club

Neil Armstrong - Former U.S. astronaut was an Honorary Member of the Rotary Club of Wapakoneta, Ohio, U.S.A. Neil Alden Armstrong was born in Wapakoneta, August 5, 1930 and died in Cincinnati, August 25, 2012. He was a United States astronaut, test pilot and naval aviator who wrote his name in twentieth century history and humanity to be the first man on the moon as commander of Apollo 11 mission to the moon in July, 1969.

## 11 Things You Might Not Know About Neil Armstrong

Jake Rossen, July 16, 2019

### 1. NEIL ARMSTRONG KNEW HOW TO FLY BEFORE HE GOT A DRIVER'S LICENSE.

Born August 5, 1930 in Wapakoneta, Ohio, Armstrong became preoccupied with aviation early on. At around age 6, his father took him on a [ride](#) in a Ford Trimotor airplane, one of the most popular airplanes in the world. By age 15, he had accumulated enough flying lessons to command a cockpit, reportedly before he ever earned his driver's license. During the Korean War, Armstrong flew 78 combat missions before moving on to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA), the precursor to NASA.

### 2. NEIL ARMSTRONG'S FAMOUS QUOTE WAS MISHEARD BACK ON EARTH.

When Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin touched down on the Moon, hundreds of millions of television viewers were riveted. Armstrong could be heard saying, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." But that's [not exactly](#) what he said. According to the astronaut, he was fairly sure he stated, "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." The "a" may have broken up on transmission or it may have been [obscured](#) as a result of his speaking patterns. (According to [First Man: The Life of Neil A. Armstrong](#), Armstrong [said](#), "I'm not particularly articulate. Perhaps it was a suppressed sound that didn't get picked up by the voice mike. As I have listened to it, it doesn't sound like there was time for the word to be there. On the other hand, I think that reasonable people will realize that I didn't intentionally make an inane statement, and certainly the 'a' was intended, because that's the only way the statement makes any sense. So I would hope that history would grant me leeway for dropping the syllable and understand that it was certainly intended, even if it wasn't said—although it actually might have been.") Armstrong claimed the statement was spontaneous, but his brother and others have claimed he had written it down prior to the mission.



### 3. WE DON'T HAVE A REALLY GOOD PICTURE OF NEIL ARMSTRONG ON THE MOON.

One of the most celebrated human achievements of the 20th century came at a time when video and still cameras were readily available—yet there are precious few images of Armstrong actually walking on the surface of the Moon. (One of the most iconic shots, at right, is Aldrin; Armstrong only appears as a reflection in his helmet.) The reason, according to Armstrong, is that he really [didn't care](#) and didn't think to ask Aldrin to snap some photos. "I don't think Buzz had any reason to take my picture, and it never occurred to me that he should," Armstrong told his biographer, James R. Hansen. "I have always said that Buzz was the far more photogenic of the crew."



### 4. A DOOR HINGE MAY HAVE MADE ALL THE DIFFERENCE TO THE APOLLO 11 MISSION.

Theories abound as to why it was Armstrong and not [Buzz Aldrin](#) who first set foot on the Moon. (On the Gemini missions, the co-pilot did the spacewalks, while the commander stayed in the craft. For Apollo 11, Armstrong was the commander.) The answer may have been the [simple logistics](#) of getting out of their lunar module. The exit had a right hinge that opened inwardly, with the man sitting on the left (Armstrong) having the most unobstructed path to the outside. Aldrin would have essentially had to climb over Armstrong to get out first.

### 5. NEIL ARMSTRONG WAS MORE CONCERNED ABOUT LANDING ON THE MOON THAN HE WAS WALKING ON IT.

The romantic notion of a human stepping foot on space soil captured imaginations, but for Armstrong, it was getting there in [one piece](#) that was the real accomplishment. The lunar module Armstrong controlled had to be brought down on the Moon's surface from 50,000 feet up, avoiding rocks, craters, and other obstacles as it jockeyed into a position for landing. Because there is no air resistance, nothing could slow their descent, and they used thrusters to guide the craft down. That meant there was only enough fuel to attempt it once. The "business" of getting down the ladder was, in Armstrong's view, less significant.





#### 6. NEIL ARMSTRONG WAS CARRYING A BAG WORTH \$1.8 MILLION.

When Armstrong surveyed the surface of the Moon, he collected a bag of dust for NASA scientists to examine. Apollo moon samples are illegal to buy or sell, but that apparently wasn't the case with the "lunar collection bag" Armstrong used to hold the samples. In 2015, the bag was [purchased](#) by Chicago resident Nancy Lee Carlson from a government auction site for \$995. But its sale was, apparently, an accident: When Carlson sent the bag to NASA to confirm its authenticity, NASA said it was their property and refused to send it back—so Carlson took the agency to court. A judge ruled it belonged to Carlson, and in 2017, she [sold](#) the bag for a whopping \$1.8 million at a Sotheby's auction.

#### 7. NEIL ARMSTRONG AND HIS FELLOW APOLLO 11 ASTRONAUTS HAD TO SPEND THREE WEEKS IN QUARANTINE.

When Armstrong, Aldrin, and Michael Collins (who remained behind in the command module while the other two touched down on the Moon) returned to Earth and were fetched by the USS *Hornet*, they got a king's welcome. The only asterisk: They had to bask in their newfound fame from inside a sealed chamber. All three men were [quarantined](#) for three weeks in the event they had picked up any strange space virus. When President Richard Nixon visited, he greeted them through the chamber's glass window.

#### 8. NEIL ARMSTRONG'S SPACE SUIT WAS MADE BY PLAYTEX.

Yes, the undergarment people. In the early 1960s, NASA doled out contract work for their space suits to government suppliers, but it was Playtex (or more properly the International Latex Corporation) and their [understanding](#) of fabrics and seams that led to NASA awarding them responsibility for the Apollo mission suits. Their A7L suit was what Armstrong wore to insulate himself against the harsh void of space when he made his famous touchdown. The astronaut called it "reliable" and even "cuddly."

#### 9. NEIL ARMSTRONG BECAME A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR.

Following his retirement from NASA in 1971, Armstrong was reticent to remain in the public eye. Demands for his time were everywhere, and he had little ambition to become a walking oral history of his singular achievement. Instead, he [accepted](#) a job as a professor of engineering at the University of Cincinnati and remained on the faculty for eight years.

#### 10. NEIL ARMSTRONG ONCE SUED HALLMARK.

Hallmark was forced to defend itself when Armstrong [took issue](#) with the company using his name and likeness without permission for a 1994 Christmas ornament. The bulb depicted Armstrong and came with a sound chip that said phrases like, "The Eagle has landed." The two parties came to an undisclosed but "substantial" settlement in 1995, which was, [according](#) to *First Man*, donated to Purdue University (minus legal fees).

#### 11. NEIL ARMSTRONG WAS A CHRYSLER PITCHMAN.

Armstrong's preference to lead a private life continued over the decades, but he did make one notable exception. For a 1979 Super Bowl commercial spot, Armstrong [agreed](#) to appear on camera endorsing Chrysler automobiles. Armstrong said he did it because he wanted the struggling U.S. car maker to improve their sales and continue contributing to the domestic economy. The ads never mentioned Armstrong was an astronaut.

## Chandrayaan-2: Success in India's Second Attempt at Launching Moon Mission

By [Helen Regan](#) and [Manveena Suri](#), CNN, Updated 8:22 AM ET, Mon July 22, 2019

India has successfully launched a mission to soft land a rover on the moon, in a landmark moment for a nation trying to become a space superpower.

The country's latest lunar mission, Chandrayaan-2, which means "moon vehicle" in Sanskrit, took off from the Satish Dhawan Space Center at Sriharikota in Andhra Pradesh state at 2:43 p.m., Monday local time (5:13 am ET).

The launch was originally scheduled for July 15, but was [abruptly called off](#) just 56 minutes before lift-off due to a "technical snag." India is now on the way to becoming the fourth country, in addition to United States, China and the former Soviet Union, to make a soft-landing on the lunar surface.

The Chandrayaan-2, which weighs 3.8 tons and carries 13 payloads, has three elements -- lunar orbiter, lander and rover, all developed by the Indian Space Research Organization (ISRO).

It will travel for two months, before positioning itself in a circular orbit 62 miles (100km) above the moon's surface. From there, the lander -- named Vikram after the pioneer of the Indian space program Vikram Sarabhai -- will separate from the main vessel and gently land on the moon's surface near its South Pole.





## Rotary Links

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Dilworth Charities Website: <http://dilworthcharities.org/>

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Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/cartfund>

DACdb: <https://www.dacdb.com/>

Zone 33: <http://www.rizones33-34.org/index.html>

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Rotary Foundation: <https://www.rotary.org/en/about-rotary/rotary-foundation>

Rotary Action Group For Peace: <https://www.rotarianactiongroupforpeace.org/>

NewGen Peacebuilders: <http://www.motheringacrosscontinents.org/NewGenPeace/>  
Facebook: <http://www.motheringacrosscontinents.org/NewGenPeace/>

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Rotary Youth Exchange: <http://www.ohioerie.org/>  
LinkedIn: <https://www.linkedin.com/groups/63385/>

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Contact & Care: Kay May and Jim Stump

Foundation: Bob Teague

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Grants: Joe Morris

International Service: Joe Morris

Local Community Service: Dave Miller

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Pete Heuberger— Second Harvest

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Dave Miller— Crisis Assistance, Salvation Army Bell Ringing

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Youth: Angie Rikard

## Contact & Care Committee

Please call any of the members on this committee if you have a special need, illness, or other care and wellness issue affecting any of our members or their families or if you know of any issues with other members. If anyone else would like to join this Committee, please notify either Jim Stump or Kay May.

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## What is Rotary?

Rotary is an organization of business and professional men and women united worldwide to provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and build goodwill and peace in the world.

### Mission of Rotary International

We provide service to others, promote integrity, and advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through our fellowship of business, professional, and community leaders.

### Rotary's Vision Statement

Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change—across the globe, in our community, and in ourselves.

### Rotary's Core Values

The world today is not the same as it was when Rotary was founded in 1905. Demographics have shifted, the pace of change has accelerated, and technology has created new opportunities for connection and service. What hasn't changed is a need for the values that define Rotary:

- Fellowship
- Integrity
- Diversity
- Service
- Leadership

### Avenues of Service

- Club Service
- Vocational Service
- Community Service
- International Service
- New Generations Service

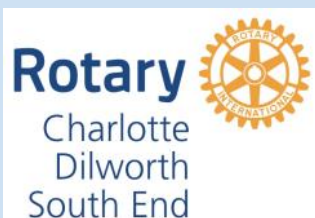
### Six Causes

- Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution
- Disease Prevention and Treatment
- Water and Sanitation
- Maternal and Child Health
- Basic Education and Literacy
- Economic and Community Development

### Rotary's Four-Way Test

The Four-Way Test is a nonpartisan and nonsectarian ethical guide for Rotarians to use for their personal and professional relationships. The test has been translated into more than 100 languages and Rotarians recite it at all club meetings.

- Is it the truth?
- Is it fair to all concerned?
- Will it build good will and better friendships?
- Will it be beneficial to all concerned?



### Code of Conduct

*As a Rotarian, I will:*

1. Act with integrity and high ethical standards in my personal and professional life.
2. Deal fairly with others and treat them and their occupations with respect.
3. Use my professional skills through Rotary to mentor young people, help those with special needs, and improve people's quality of life in my community and the world.
4. Avoid behavior that reflects adversely onto Rotary or other Rotarians.