

The Wheel



Rotary Club of Charlottesville

January is Vocational Service Month!

*January 16-20 International
Assembly Orlando, Florida*

JANUARY 10, 2022



TRAINING

Rotary International and Heifer International are teaching farmers to extend their growing season and help residents eat healthier, local food.



ADOPT A VILLAGE

Rotary members use a multifaceted and coordinated strategy to break the cycle of poverty in extremely impoverished communities.



THE POWER OF LIGHT

Rotary members team up with the Navajo Nation to bring solar lights to remote, off-the-grid homes, allowing people to work and learn at night.



Thank You Laura
Thomas and CHS
Orchestra for a great
Holiday Party!



SERVE TO CHANGE LIVES



UPCOMING SPEAKERS

January 11– Dr Susan Blank
BEATDiabetes

January 25- Tom Brown
Project Amigo



Save the Date



**Rotary District 7610
Conference
April 29-May 1, 2021
DoubleTree By Hilton
Charlottesville, VA**



Rotary District 7610
includes 57 clubs and over
1,960 members in
Northeast Virginia

CLUB UPDATE

We are now meeting in person at the Omni on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, starting with Happy Hour at 5:30 PM

We will have a Zoom option for those who can't attend starting at 6:00 PM

The Zoom link is: <https://zoom.us/j/4866555172?pwd=QVJGTmRoUU1jWExiakEyMkdhVTFyZz09>



Rotary Club of Charlottesville

Established 1921

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Chris has been hard at work keeping our website up to date and I encourage you to visit it as well as to send him items of interest to be posted on the website. The link to our website is <https://charlottesvillerotary.org/> and to our Facebook page is <https://www.facebook.com/RotaryCville/>

Happy New Year! I hope you all had a great holiday season! So far, 2022 is proving to be a bit of an adventure, but thanks to a whole home generator and COVID vaccine/booster, life goes on!

Our club had a good 2021 and is on track to meet our goals for this Rotary Year. Enrollment in Dolly Parton Imagination Library is up, our Nepal projects on track, and we are progressing with Our Little Libraries.

We welcome Milena, Tim and Whit as new members! Collin is working with other potential members as we continue to grow.

Many thanks to our Centennial Committee for a job well done!!

Thirteenth Annual Rotary Convention

Los Angeles, California, U. S. A.

June 5th to 9th, 1922

THE ADVENTURE OF THE NEW YEAR

By WALTER S. YOUNG

Vice-President of the Rotary Club of Worcester, Massachusetts



The members of the Rotary Club of Flint, Michigan, donned overalls and in a few hours' time erected this headquarters camp and presented it to the Flint Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

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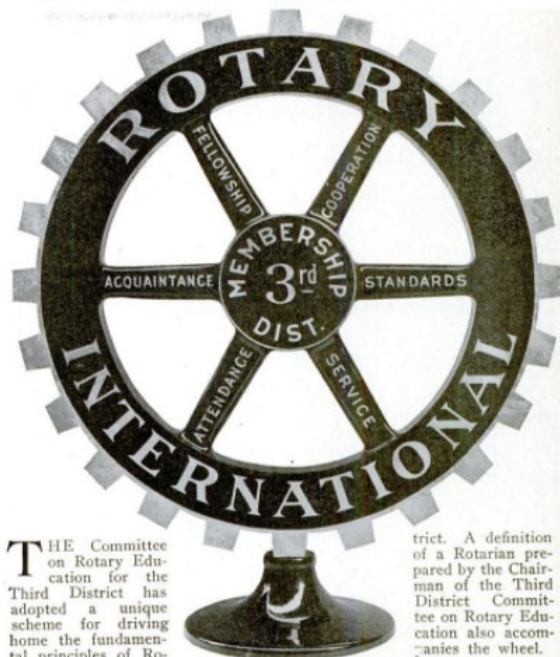


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The Third District "Wheel"



Adventures of Rotaryanna Abroad

By MADELEINE SWEENEY MILLER

"Rotaryanna" typifies the thousand women who attended the Rotary Convention at Edinburgh. The things that appealed to her—what she saw and where she went is interestingly told in this article by the wife of a member of the Rotary Club of Johnstown, Pa.

MEMORIES of hospitality, proffered first under the spell of Scott's "own romantic town" and continued in London and Paris, prompt me to share with the home-keeping Rotary wives some of the incidents of the Edinburgh Convention. For there was not one of the thousand women registered at Usher Hall who was not awake to the tremendous privilege of seeing Europe in 1921—seeing it with her own particular Rotarian, under escort of native hosts and hostesses, and at the moment when England's women were beginning to express themselves politically and the women of France helping to rebuild their homeland in "the difficult days of peace."

What sort of person was our Rotaryanna on shipboard and in Edinburgh? Steamer days revealed her to be just a cross-section of American womanhood,



French war orphans at Belleau, France, during the 4th of July visit of Convention delegates through the devastated area of France, thrilled and inspired the visitors with their war song, "Honneur Aux Soldats d' Amerique" "Honor to the Soldiers of America."

Honoring the "Unknown"

By "ROTARY OBSERVER"

Rotary is officially represented in impressive ceremonies in honor of the "Unknown"

ON the morning of November 10th, 1921, the Rotary club of Washington, D. C., with the members' families assembled in the rotunda of the Capitol Building and paid homage to the "Unknown Soldier" who lay in state. On the next day—Armistice Day—the body was laid to rest with solemn ceremony at Arlington Cemetery. International Rotary was represented by John Poole, past president, and Ed L. Stock, governor of the Fifth District. In Paris, under the Arc de Triomphe, honor was paid to the "Poilu Inconnu"—"Unknown Soldier" of France,—with fitting ceremony on Armistice Day. And in London, on November 15th, members of the London Rotary club assembled in Westminster Abbey and paid homage to the "Unknown Warrior." Accompanying the London delegation were William McConnell, of Dublin, president of the British Association, and Charles Wachter, secretary of the Rotary club of Paris.

The members of the Rotary Club of Washington, together with their families, assembled at eight o'clock on the morning of November 10th at the steps of the Senate Wing of the Capitol Building and from there proceeded privately, guided by a

guard of honor, through the Capitol Building, past the United States Supreme Court, to the casket of the Unknown Soldier, lying in state in the rotunda of the Capitol. Rotary's services at the catafalque were brief. Such moments as this come to but few of us, and these Rotarians and their families, who were privileged to look upon the "Unknown Soldier," wrapped in the tender embraces of the flag for which he gave his life in battle, were moved rather to tears than to words. They stood there in the beautiful morning light, paying deep and silent tribute to this body of the beloved dead, symbolizing the spirituality of sacrifice. When the time came that they must depart to afford others the opportunity to express their pride and gratitude with floral tributes, the members of the club gathered near the casket and in subdued and trembling voices invoked a solemn prayer as an expression from all Rotary. Rotarian William Knowles Cooper, vice-president of the club, and the author of this beautiful supplication, led them:

"In the presence of Almighty God
Beside this altar erected by a loving
nation
Mindful of this broken body
Emblem of the perfect sacrifice
We on our own behalf

And on behalf of our brothers in Rotary
Reaffirm our devotion to our beloved
land
To her spirit, her institutions and her
laws.
In sacrificial service on every field of
battle
We recognize that great principle
Service above Self
'Greater love hath no man than this
That a man lay down his life for his
friends.'
We implore the blessings of our
Heavenly Father
Upon all who suffered bereavement
We pray that He in wisdom and com-
passion
Grant to the nations of the world
Peace.
Amen."

On the next day—Armistice Day—John Poole, past president of International Rotary, and Ed L. Stock, governor of the Fifth District, appointed by the International Board, represented Rotary at the burial of the "Unknown Soldier" at Arlington Cemetery. John Poole perhaps voiced the sentiments of those who were in Washington on that memorable occasion and those millions who throughout the land at the appointed moment, stopped their work or play to face the east with bowed heads. "Yesterday I lived a day such as I never knew before," he said. "It was at Arlington—the National Cemetery—as one of the official representatives of Rotary



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On November 15th London (England) Rotarians, headed by William McConnell, president of the British Association of Rotary Clubs, and G. J. P. Arnold, vice-president of the British Association, paid homage to the Unknown Warrior buried in Westminster Abbey. A bronze tablet in behalf of International Rotary and a floral wreath in behalf of the Rotary Club of Paris were placed on the tomb. In the picture—left to right, first row, are: G. J. P. Arnold, vice-president, British Association of Rotary Clubs; Charles H. Dewey, past president, B. A. R. C.; John Bain Taylor, past president, Rotary Club of London; William McConnell, president, B. A. R. C.; Andrew Home-Morton, past president, B. A. R. C.; George E. Pike, past president, Rotary Club of London; the next Rotarian could not be identified; Herbert Teeling Smith, past president, Rotary Club of London; Charles Wachter, secretary, Rotary Club of Paris, France; Arthur Chadwick, president, Rotary Club of London; impossible to identify other Rotarians in picture before going to press.

Leone's Literary Nook

Because this month's theme is vocational service, these books focus on career issues.

The first is a classic from 1997, Working, by Studs Terkel, consisting of over one hundred interviews with everyone from a gravedigger to a studio head. Though the book is nearly 50 years old, as one Amazon reviewer said: "this is just a phenomenal book, even now in 2018. You'll feel the anachronism at times, but more strongly you'll feel the timelessness of the text."

A classic of its own in career planning: What Color is Your Parachute? By Richard Bolles, includes not only typical job search tips, but also exercises to help find the right fit. Those include the famed Flower Exercise (which walks job seekers through seven ways of thinking about themselves).

Finally, The Happiness of Pursuit, by Chris Guillebeau, draws on interviews with hundreds of questers, revealing their motivations, their criteria, and the role played by friends and family.