

Notes from our President

Greetings Dilworthian Readers,

We had a great meeting last week with Past District Governor Luther Moore sharing with us some background on the Council on Legislation. Even though this information isn't the most riveting part of Rotary, it is very necessary information in that it literally spells out what our governance documents should contain and how we need to go about the business of running our respective areas of responsibility, from club to district to RI.

The 2019 Council on Legislation convened in Chicago from April 14-18, 2019. The Council considered 117 individual pieces of proposed legislation and ultimately adopted 46 of those plus one position statement. Overall, 55 proposals were rejected and an additional 15 were voluntarily withdrawn. While we can't cover all of the changes that were made, I did want to share a few of the more significant ones:

1. Adopted Enactment 19-18 amended Article 4 dealing with "Membership in Clubs" and specifically added a sentence to membership requirements. In addition to already existing language about the prohibition of limiting membership based on gender, race, color, creed, national origin, or sexual orientation or to impose any condition of membership not specifically prescribed by the RI constitution or bylaws, the amended language adds this sentence: "Each club shall endeavor to build a well-balanced membership that celebrates diversity."
2. Adopted Enactment 19-22 amended the term of the club president through changing the Rotary Constitution to reflect the following: "The president shall take office on 1 July and shall serve a period of one (1) year. In cases where a successor has not been duly elected, the term of the current president shall be extended for one year only."
3. Adopted Enactment 19-24 amended the Standard Rotary Club Constitution to include that the current year income and expenses and a financial report on the previous year, be presented at the Annual Meeting for the Club when elections are held, and no later than December 31st of the current calendar year.
4. Adopted Enactment 19-37 which struck down all restrictions on holders of public offices and memberships in clubs under the classification of any office possess.

Please feel free to examine all of the changes in the [Council on Legislation at the attached link](#).

We had the distinct pleasure last week of welcoming Emma Hale as the newest member of the Charlotte Dilworth South End Rotary Club! Emma is the Site Leader for Hankins and Whittington Funeral Home in Dilworth. Her membership in our Club represents a return to the Club by a representative of Hankins and Whittington which of course, originated in the very earliest days of our club's history, in 1950 when Jim Whittington became a member. Emma is an outstanding person with a warm and engaging personality and we are so grateful to call her one of our very own!

We were also grateful to have one of our sponsors present last week! Gewina Lawson and a co-worker, Aaron Orr, visited the Club as our guests! Gewina is the manager at Morningstar Storage and one of our very best supporters! I hope you had an opportunity to meet her!

We will be conducting our very first Club Assembly on Friday and we hope you can be there to participate. We literally cannot do the work that needs to be done without your honest input.

"Humanity is the keystone that holds nations and men together. When that collapses, the whole structure crumbles. This is as true of baseball teams as any other pursuit in life."

— Cornelius McGillicuddy, aka
Connie Mack – a Rotarian

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Club Officers

President: Kevin Kendrick
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President Nominee: Kelly Cates
Treasurer : Joy Rucker
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Club Director: Pete Heuberger
Club Director: Rosemary Hill
Club Director: David Hodgkins
Club Director: Ret Turner



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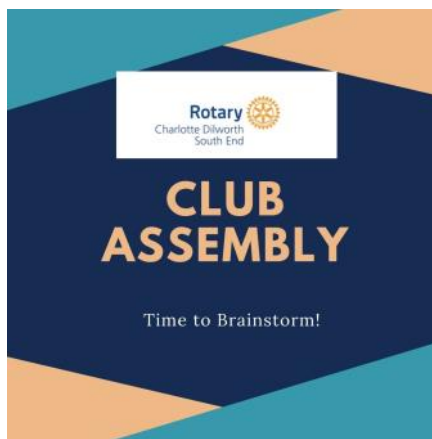
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This Week's Meeting

Our Quarterly Club Assembly will be held this Friday. We will be discussing subjects such as how to maneuver online in both My Rotary and DACdb; the state of our club; committees, club goals; and projects we wish to pursue. As a member, please plan on attending. If you are not a member but would like to learn more about our club, please feel free to attend.



Last Week's Meeting



Left: Luther Moore, Spoke on the Rotary Council of Legislation

Right: New Member Emma Hale and President Kevin Kendrick on the occasion of her induction



Thank you!

Thank you to those who have stepped up to help the Programs Committee fill the Sergeant of Arms Positions each week. We couldn't do it without you:

John Barringer
Rosemary Hill
Pete Heuberger
David Hodgkins
Jenny Kendrick
Kevin Kendrick
Eric Law
Bob Lyons
Dave Miller

Pat Morgan
Tom Philson
Kate Richards
Angie Rikard
Joy Rucker
Jim Stump
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Assignments, Future Meetings and Events

Programs Duties

Check-In Table: Rosemary Hill
50/50 Raffle: Shannon Tucker
Meal Check-In: Jenny Kendrick
Invocation/Pledge: Jim Stump
Financial: Tom Philson, Kate Richards

September Matching CART

John Barringer, Pat Morgan, Joe Morris

(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

27: Club Assembly

04: Fred Roos, Assistant Director, Officer of Equity, Mobility, and Immigrant Integration, City of Charlotte, on Upward Mobility

11: Dale Mullenix, My Life

16: Board Meeting

18: Polio Event

25: Jim Sasser, North Carolina Why We Are the Way We Are

Service Projects

CELEBRATIONS

No Birthdays

Anniversaries

Barbara Horstmann—1 year
Jenny Kendrick—2 years
Kevin Kendrick—2 years
Alan Loeser—1 year
Bob Lyons—30 years



Carolina's American Judo Association and Charlotte Dilworth South End Rotary Women's Self Defense: What To Do When Nothing Works

Carolina American Judo Association (CAJA) and Charlotte Dilworth South End Rotary Club are teaming together to bring Joe Torres to the CAJA dojo on Saturday, October 19, at 9:45 am—1:00 pm. Joe will teach a women's self defense class that will last approximately three hours. Tickets are \$30 and limited to 20 attendees. This will be held at the CAJA, 2246 Stevens Mill Rd, Matthews, NC 28105.

Death of Former Club Member

Published in Charlotte Observer on Aug. 30, 2019



Jack Rowland Miller, Lt. Col US [Army](#) (Ret.), 92, passed away Tuesday, August 27, 2019.

Jack was born in Pittsburgh, PA, the son of the late Merle John Miller and Lillian Maude Rowland Miller. As a young boy, he was in the Boy Scouts, reaching to rank of Eagle Scout, sang in the choir, was a cheerleader and President of the Student body at Wilkesburg High School. He went on to receive a B.S. in Engineering from the U.S.M.A. at West Point, NY, Class of '48, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, and received a M.A. in South Asia Regional Studies from the University of Pennsylvania. He also attended Carnegie Tech, Yale University, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Institute of Organization Management at the University of Georgia, Central Piedmont College, and the Sandler Sales Training Institute.

Jack joined the Army as a Junior Officer and served in the Vietnam War. He married his first wife, Tomi Jones Miller, and they had two daughters, Susan and Jennifer.

Following his military career, he served as Executive Vice President of the Central Charlotte Association, Vice President and General Manager for the Greater Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, was an account executive for Marion Bass Securities, an account

executive for Equity Securities Corporation, and finally retired after service as Director of Continuing Education at Winthrop College.

After retiring, Jack was a member of the Association of Graduate, USMA, West Point, NY, Association of the U.S. Army, Washington, DC, Retired Officers Association, Washington, DC, the Aiken Rotary Club, was President of the Aiken Military Officers Association, and member of All Saints Anglican Church, Aiken.

After the death of his wife, Tomi Jones Miller in 1996, Jack met and married Patricia Zurfluh Mellen, and they lived happily together in Aiken until her passing in 2015.

Jack is survived by his daughters, Susan Ailene (Cyteria Knight) Miller, Charlotte, NC, Jennifer Miller (Mark) Melton, Aiken; grandsons, Andrew Melton, Matthew (Lauren) Melton, Timothy Melton; granddaughter, Raquanza (Travis Brown) Miller; great grandchildren, Woodrow Melton and Lyric Brown. Additional survivors include Patricia's children, Kay (Damon) Templeton, Diane Maloney, Joseph (Jonnie) Mellen; grandchildren; John, Hannah, Abigail, Grace, and Caroline.

The family will receive friends from 1:30-2:30 PM on Tuesday, September 3, 2019, at Shellhouse Funeral Home, 924 Hayne Ave., and Jack's body will process via horse-drawn caisson to All Saints Anglican Church for the funeral service at 3:00 PM. Interment will be held September 16, 2019 in the West Point Cemetery, West Point, NY, with full military honors.

The family would like to thank the staff at Benton House of Aiken and Right at Home of the CSRA for their wonderful care and attention to Jack.

In lieu of flowers, please direct memorials to Jack's charity of choice, the Cal Farleys Boys Ranch, 600 SW 11th Ave., Amarillo, TX 79101 (calfarley.org)

Shellhouse Funeral Home, Inc., 924 Hayne Ave., Aiken, SC

Jack's online guest book may be signed at www.shellhousefuneralhome.com

The Goalkeepers Report 2019—Examining Inequality: How Geography and Gender Stack the Deck For (Or Against) You

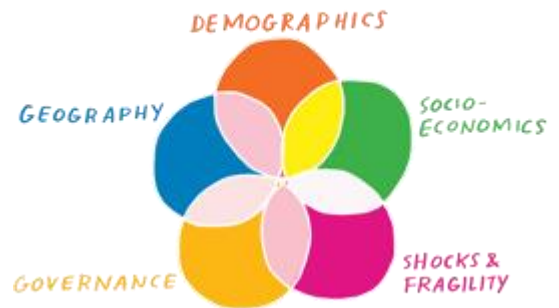
Bill & Melinda Gates, Co-Chairs, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

We were born in a wealthy country to white, well-off parents who lived in thriving communities and were able to send us to excellent schools. These factors, among many others, put us in a great position to be successful. There are billions of people on the other side of these dividing lines, however. For hundreds of millions of people around the world, hardship is all but guaranteed.



[To see the entire report, please click here.](#) You can also download their 62-page pdf document of the report.

LAYERS OF INEQUALITY



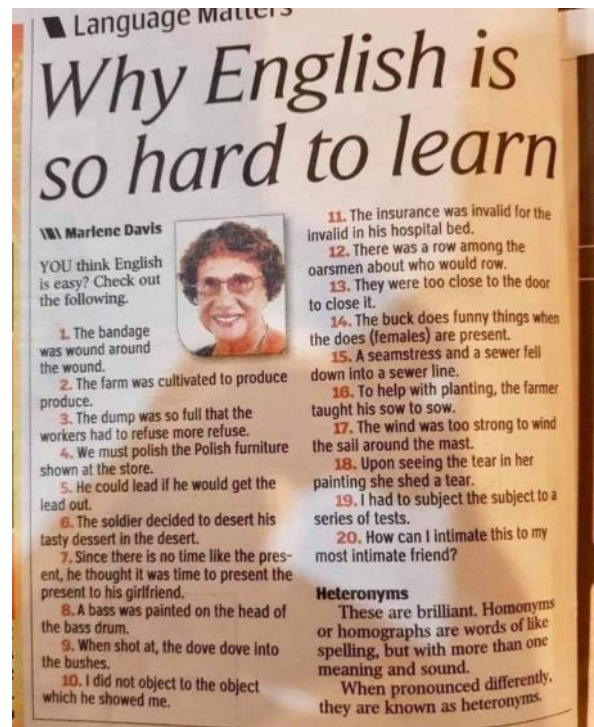
The UN published a helpful diagram last year that shows how complex inequality can be, with five overlapping categories, each of which can be broken down into subcategories. We will focus this report on geography and gender, a subcategory of demographics.

Why English is So Hard to Learn

Marlene Davis

You think English is easy? Check out the following:

1. The bandage was wound around the wound.
2. The farm was cultivated to produce produce.
3. The dump was so full that the workers had to refuse more refuse.
4. We must polish the Polish furniture shown at the store.
5. He could lead if he would get the lead out.
6. The soldier decided to desert his tasty dessert in the desert.
7. Since there is no time like the present, he thought it was time to present the present to his girlfriend.
8. A bass was painted on the head of a bass drum.
9. When shot at, the dove dove into the bushes.
10. I did not object to the object which he showed me.
11. The insurance was invalid for the invalid in his hospital bed.
12. There was a row among the oarsmen about who would row.
13. They were too close to the door to close it.
14. The buck does funny things when the does (females) are present.
15. A seamstress and a sewer fell down into a sewer line.
16. To help with planting, the farmer taught his sow to sow.
17. The wind was too strong to wind the sail around the mast.
18. Upon seeing the tear in her painting she shed a tear.
19. I had to subject the subject to a series of tests.
20. How can I intimate this to my most intimate friend?



Childhood Literacy - A Public Health Crisis

By Kimberly Lewis, MD, Pediatric Medicine, Novant Health Presbyterian Medical Center

Charlotte, like many other cities in the United States, is in the midst of a crisis. A 2013 Harvard study evaluating socioeconomic mobility, ranked some of America's largest cities by the likelihood that a child born into poverty in that city could rise to a higher quintile of income during his or her lifetime.¹ Among the 50 cities included in the study, Charlotte ranked 50th, suggesting that, despite the ongoing growth in population, industry, housing and banking in Charlotte, low-income families have yet to see the economic benefits. The American dream does not exist for them, because no matter how hard they work, their efforts rarely translate to financial success and freedom.

In response to these findings, in 2015 a group of 20 community members created the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Opportunity Task Force to find the factors affecting the paucity of opportunity facing Charlotte's low-income families. Its findings revealed several interrelated factors that affect family access to opportunities, including early child care and education, college and career readiness, and child and family stability

(leadingonopportunity.org). As a resident physician, I have spent my entire life thus far in some form of school or educational training. Therefore, education as a determinant and predictor of future opportunity piqued my interest. Low-income families often cannot afford high-quality childcare.

Children from low-income families are exposed to 30 million fewer words by age three than children from wealthier families. This leads to a dramatic difference in the child's vocabulary. One in three low-income families have no books in the home.² These children essentially are in a state of educational starvation during some of the most important years for brain development. Failure to attain early childhood literacy has lifelong social and economic impacts that often extend to future generations. Poor reading skills in third grade are a significant risk factor for dropping out of high school, as reading skills remain poor.³

Failure to graduate from high school has major implications that can significantly impact a child's life trajectory. Those who do not complete high school are much more likely to be jobless, and those with jobs have incomes about half that of their peers with high school diplomas. Female high school dropouts are nine times more likely to become single mothers when compared to those with bachelor's degrees.

Furthermore, those without a high school diploma have a 63 times higher rate of incarceration when compared to those who attended a four-year university.⁴

While the breadth and depth of this problem is overwhelming, small interventions can make a huge difference. Several organizations in Charlotte accepted the challenge to solve this crisis. In 2014, the group now called Read Charlotte organized with the goal of doubling the number of Charlotte's third-graders reading on grade level from 40 percent to 80 percent by 2025. Four essential pillars guide their work. The first two pillars aim to support children through kindergarten. The second two pillars focus on all school-age children. Their website (www.readcharlotte.org) is full of suggested reading lists for children and tips for creating a language- and literature-rich environment at home.



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1 - Where is the Land of Opportunity? The Geography of Intergenerational Mobility in the United States. Raj Chetty, Nathaniel Hendren, Patrick Kline and Emmanuel Saez. Harvard University, 2013.

2 - Promoting Family Literacy Through the Five Pillars of Family and Community Engagement (FACE), Nai-Cheng Kuo, School Community Journal, 2016, Vol 26, No.1.

3 - KIDS COUNT Report, Early Warning! Why Reading by the End of Third Grade Matters, Annie E. Casey Foundation, 2010.

4 - The Consequences of Dropping Out of High School: Joblessness and Jailing for High School Dropouts and the High Cost for Taxpayers, Andrew Sum, Ishwar Khatriwada and Joseph McLaughlin, 2009.

New Members



Jasen (Jay) Berube, Member
since 08/07/2019
Owner, Roadmap Realty Group



Lynna Moen, Member since 08/16/2019
Moen Legal Counsel



Charles (Charlie) Seaman, Member
since 09/06/2019
Lead Acquisitions Person/
Managing Member, Three Oaks
Management LLC



Emma Hale, Member since 09/20/2019
Location Leader, Hankins & Whittington
Funeral Service



Membership Matters

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



Committees and Chairs

Contact & Care: Kay May and Jim Stump

Foundation: Bob Teague

Fundraising: Angie Rikard

Grants: Joe Morris

International Service: Joe Morris

Local Community Service: Dave Miller

Service Project Organizers

Pete Heuberger— Second Harvest

David Hodgkins— Adopt-a-Street

Kevin Kendrick— Levine Children's Hospital

Dave Miller— Crisis Assistance, Salvation Army Bell Ringing

Matching Grants: Joe Morris

Membership: Alan Loeser

Peace Keepers: Kay May

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Rotary Links

Charlotte Dilworth South End Rotary Website: <http://charlottedilworthrotary.org/>

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

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/dilworthrotary>

LinkedIn: <https://www.linkedin.com/in/dilworthrotary/>

YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/user/dilworthrotary>

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

District 7680: <http://rotary7680.org/>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/Rotary7680>

YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCg7EYztHSSusLmoz8Xdnm8A>

CART: <http://www.cartfund.org/>

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

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

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

Rotary International: <https://www.rotary.org/>

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

Facebook RI President: <https://www.facebook.com/RotaryPresident>

Facebook RI General Secretary John Hewko: <https://www.facebook.com/JohnHewko>

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/rotary>

Twitter RI General Secretary John Hewko: <https://twitter.com/johnhewko>

LinkedIn: <https://www.linkedin.com/company/rotary-international/>

LinkedIn RI Group: <https://www.linkedin.com/groups/858557/>

Instagram: <https://www.instagram.com/rotaryinternational/>

YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/user/RotaryInternational>

Snapchat: <https://www.snapchat.com/add/rotary>

Vimeo: <https://vimeo.com/rotary>

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/>

Rotaract

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

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/rotaract>

Interact Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/interactofficial>

Rotary Youth Exchange: <http://www.ohioerie.org/>

LinkedIn: <https://www.linkedin.com/groups/63385/>

End Polio Now: <https://www.endpolio.org/>

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

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/EndPolioNow>

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?

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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.

CART
John Barringer, Pat Morgan, Joe Morris

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6 Jourdan Rodrigue, Former Observer Sports Writer	7
8	9	10	11	12	13 Temeka Brantley, Operation Warm Coat	14
15	16	17	18 Board Meeting, First Citizens, 6501 Morrison Blvd, Charlotte, 11:30 am - 12:30 pm	19	20 Luther Moore, Council on Legislation	21 Crisis Assistance 9:00 am - 11:00 am
22	23	24	25	26	27 Club Assembly	28
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Basic Education and Literacy						