



Notes from our President

Dear Dilworthian Readers,

Like many other organizations, it is extremely important that Rotary has a plan for the future as we address community and global needs. Planning is key to organizational survival, especially as we try to grow our clubs. Realizing that it's unlikely any one organization can do everything, it is vitally important that we identify issues we may be able to positively impact, especially as we focus our efforts through the six focus areas. We had a great start to planning for the future last Friday when we welcomed Federico (Fred) Rios, Director, Officer of Equity, Mobility, and Immigrant Integration for the City of Charlotte, as he spoke to us about the changing demographics of Charlotte and the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Opportunity Task Force Report on Economic Mobility which was prepared following a study in 2015-2016. That study determined that of 50 major city centers, Charlotte ranked 50th, dead last, in economic mobility. Fred explained Economic Mobility as the ability of an individual born into poverty to escape poverty. He added that this seemed antithetical in a city like Charlotte, which is known for wealth and finances.

As we plan for the future, it will be incumbent for Rotary to look at reports like the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Opportunity Task Force Report on Economic Mobility to help guide us in our community projects and activities. That means working more closely with Title 1 schools in our neighborhoods and with individual students who are at risk to prevent them from being relegated to lives of poverty. One example of this is in our tutoring. But here's what the report says we should be thinking of as a non-profit:

"If you are nonprofit organization, begin looking at your practices and policies to see how you are serving your clients/customers and the true impact you are having in creating opportunities for children, youth, and families in our community. Are you thinking about the needs of people holistically and partnering well with other organizations and systems? How are you defining success? Are you providing an impact beyond what would have happened without your program's support? Is your board inclusive of the voices from the community you serve? Are your board members informed and holding the organization accountable? Are you engaged in a deliberate process of empowering and fostering leadership in the communities you serve?"

This is great strategic direction for us as we plan for the future. I encourage you to take a look at this report which can be found in our public Club Files.

***"The children bring us laughter,
and the children bring us tears;
they string our joys, like jewels
bright, upon the thread of
years; they bring the bitterest
cares we know, their mothers'
sharpest pain, then smile our
world to loveliness, like
sunshine after rain."***

Edgar A Guest - 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 Meeting

Dale Mullennix, Executive Director of the Urban Ministry Center



For more than 30 years Dale has been blessed with opportunities to be a part of meaningful work with wonderful people trying to serve the common good of Charlotte. Those opportunities included being part of a small group of young pastors who brought Habitat for Humanity to Charlotte; leading the establishment of an organization called "U.S./U.S.S.R. Bridges for Peace" in the 1980s that arranged citizen exchanges between the two countries; the creation of Share-a-Home of Charlotte which provided shared living space for older adults who didn't need nursing care but who didn't want to live alone; and McCreesh Place, a permanent supportive housing community for formerly homeless men.

For the past 21 years, he has been Executive Director of the Urban Ministry Center and has led this interfaith organization which is dedicated to bringing the community together to end homelessness. The results of this work includes the creation of permanent supportive housing for people who had been chronically homeless. These efforts are known for their innovation and reliance on talented, compassionate people from all walks of life who bring what they are passionate about to meet the needs of our neighbors who are homeless. The results have been the formation of Room in the Inn, which is a combination of 130 congregations, colleges and YMCAs who give shelter to homeless families and individuals; the creation of an art studio, a soccer team, a gospel choir, organic garden, and a running program all of which are designed to create community among people who didn't know they had anything in common, all the while empowering homeless people to move toward housing, health and hope. Most recently he was asked to lead a community-wide effort to end chronic homelessness in Charlotte by the end of 2016.

He has been recognized as winner of the Mecklenburg Bar Association "Liberty Bell Award" as well as Creative Loafing's "Local Hero", Mecklenburg Ministries "Community Leader of the Year", Charlotte Magazine's "Charlottean of the Year, 2015", and the Order of the Long Leaf Pine.

He is married to the Reverend Jane Summey and is the father of Aaron and Amanda.

Last Week's Meeting

Fred Rios, Speaker. In addition to presenting on the task force report on Economic Mobility, Fred also spent some time talking about immigration demographics in Charlotte. It was interesting to hear him say that people with Greek ancestry were the number one group of immigrants coming to Charlotte early in Charlotte's history. From a business perspective, however, it was revealing to see GDP contributions contributed by immigrants to Mecklenburg County in 2017.



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Assignments, Future Meetings and Events

Programs Duties

Check-In Table: Pete Heuberger
50/50 Raffle: Bob Teague
Meal Check-In: Jenny Kendrick
Invocation/Pledge: Angie Rikard
Humor Moment: Joy Rucker
Speaker Introduction: John Barringer
Financial: Eric Law, Charlie Seaman

[Service Project Sign Up List](#)

[Bell Ringing Sign Up](#)

Facebook Live: Joy Rucker
October Matching CART
Gus Psomadakis, Ranjit Rawlley, Ernie Rider
(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

11: Dale Mullennix, My Life
16: Board Meeting
18: Megan Gude, Center City Partners
25: Jim Sasser, North Carolina Why We Are the Way We Are

Service Projects

05: Second Harvest Food Bank 9:00-11:00 am
09: Bingo at Levine Children's Hospital 2:45 pm
07-13: Rotary Alumni Reconnect Week
24: World Polio Day

CELEBRATIONS

Birthdays

01 Ranjit Rawlley
12 Jim Stump
17 Frank Kiker
22 Bob Lyons
26 Ed King
28 Neil Howell

Anniversaries

Harding Shin—71 years
Eric Law—1 year



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.

FREE TRAINING
THURSDAY OCTOBER 17TH



DISABILITY EMPLOYMENT

How to make it work for your company



OCT 17TH
9:30 AM



Kickoff
w/ HÆRFEST
Coffee

10:00 AM



Speakers

12:00 PM



Working Lunch
w/ companies
interested in pilot

1:30 PM



EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

Focused Reviews & Other News

William Crews, OFCCP
Teri Peters, EEOC
Meg O'Connell, Global Disability Inclusion

Keynote

Chris Elmore, AvidXchange

Strategy & Outcomes

Adriana McLane, AM Insight
Lindsey Haaser Braciale, Advocations
And more!



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12 Recycling Mistakes

By Bill Laitner, Detroit Free Press, Sept 24 2019

They're 12 things that Earth-friendly Americans want to recycle — and who can blame them?

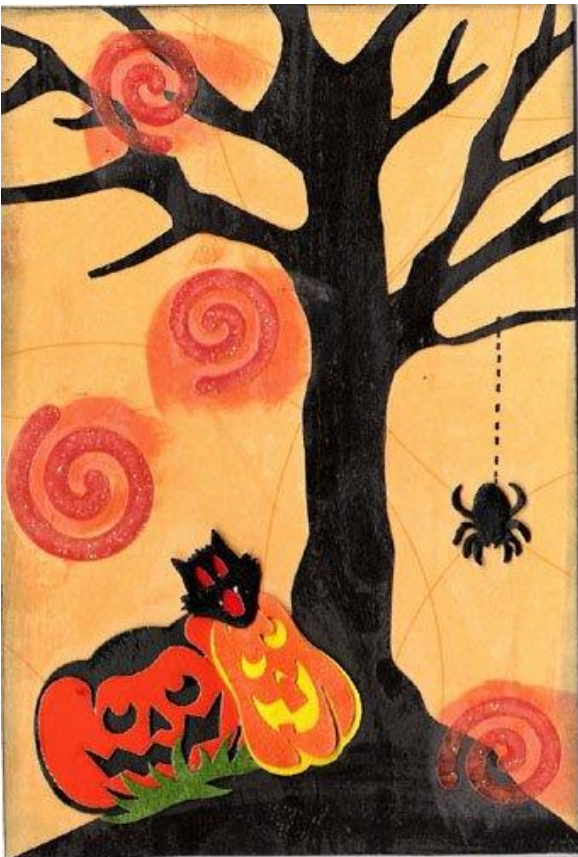
But when bad stuff goes into a recycling cart or bin, it contaminates the good stuff. So buyers refuse shipments or they pay a lot less. Either way, that drives up recycling costs for, well, Earth-friendly Americans, Lucas Dean says.

To make the point, Dean loaded his desk with a dirty dozen of recycling mistakes. He's supervisor of the SOCRRA recycling plant in Troy, one of Michigan's largest, serving 13 cities in Oakland County. Check your town's website for your recycling rules. **But, odds are, these 12 things should go to a drop-off center or into your trash can, not in your recycling bin:**

- ⇒ Plastic bags
- ⇒ Coat hangers
- ⇒ Junk metal (auto parts, pots and pans, all metal but food and beverage cans)
- ⇒ Paper towels and tissues
- ⇒ Wire and electric cords
- ⇒ Garden hoses and other hoses
- ⇒ Batteries (they can ignite fires)
- ⇒ Large plastic junk (toys, garden tools)
- ⇒ Styrofoam packaging, foam "peanuts"
- ⇒ Old cassette and VHS tapes
- ⇒ Pizza boxes (unless free of food and grease)



Fun Facts about October



- ⇒ In the US, October not only marks the onset of the festive season but is also celebrated as National Pizza Month, Popcorn Month, Pork Month and Sausage Month.
- ⇒ On October 1, 1896, free rural delivery of mail started in the United States.
- ⇒ The name of the month of October comes from the Latin “octō”, meaning “eight”, because in the Roman calendar October was the eight month of the year. With the adding of January and February at the beginning of the calendar after the Julian calendar reform, October became the tenth month of the year, as we know it today.
- ⇒ On October 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus landed in America.
- ⇒ Famous people born in October include Angela Lansbury, Hillary Clinton, Bill Gates, Julia Roberts, Matt Damon, Kate Winslet, Julie Andrews, Hugh Jackman, Katy Perry, Alfred Nobel, Anne Rice, Arthur Miller, Auguste Lumière, Friedrich Nietzsche, Christopher Columbus, Johannes Vermeer, and John Keets.
- ⇒ October ends on the same day of the week as February every year.
- ⇒ Bobbing for apples, although this is a popular game that kids and adults play at Halloween, actually started as a British courting ritual. Every male was assigned an apple and then the young eligible ladies would bob for them, hoping to grab the apple of their beloved.
- ⇒ Candy Corn has it's very own day that should be celebrated every year! Candy Corn Day will fall on Sunday, October 30 this year.

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

New Member Application

We have a new member application in our Secure Files in DACdb. Sean Fenerty has applied for membership. Please take a few minutes to review his application. If there are no objections, Sean will be initiated on Friday, October 25.

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](#).

Second Harvest Food Bank

Thank you, Pete Heuberger, Kevin Kendrick, and Bob Lyons for signing up and working at Second Harvest Food Bank on Saturday.



Levine Children's Hospital BINGO

Thank you, Pete Heuberger, Kevin Kendrick, Angie Rikard, Dave Miller and Kelly Cates for playing BINGO with the children. And thank you to special guest star DJ Game Boy for making the experience even better!



October 2019

CART
Gus Psomadakis,
Ranjit Rawley,
Ernie Rider

September '19							November '19						
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29	30							24	25	26	27	28	29
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
International Year of Indigenous Languages International Year of Moderation International Year of the Periodic Table of Chemical Elements		1 Ranjit Rawley International Day of Older Persons	2 International Day of Non-Violence	3	4 World Space Week Fred Roos, Ast Dir, Officer of Equity, Mobility, and Immigrant Integration, Upward Mobility	5 Second Harvest Food Bank 9:00 am - 11:00 am World Teachers' Day
6	7 Alumni Reconnect World Habitat Day	8	9 Bingo, Levine Children's Hospital, 2:45 pm - 3:00 pm World Post Day	10 World Mental Health Day	11 Dale Mullenix, My Life International Day of the Girl Child	12 Jim Stump World Migratory Bird Day
13 International Day for Disaster Risk Reduction	14	15 International Day of Rural Women	16 11:30 am - 12:30 am Board Meeting, First Citizens Bank, Board Room 6501 Morrison Blvd World Food Day	17 Frank Kiker International Day for the Eradication of Poverty	18 Meghan Gude, Center City Partners	19 World Polio Day Celebration Hosted by Tom & Paula Smith
20	21	22 Bob Lyons	23	24 World Polio Day United Nations Day World Development Information Day	25 Jim Sasser, North Carolina Why We Are the Way We Are	26 Disarmament Week Ed King
27 World Audiovisual Heritage	28 Neil Howell	29	30	31 World Cities Day	1	2
3	4	Notes Economic and Community Development				