



Today's Meeting June 21, 1999

Confederation Centre Summer Festival Programme

Song Leader: Ken Campbell

Greeters: John Morrison, Nelson Hagerman

Next Meeting June 28, 1999

President's Handover, and Changing of the Guard

Song Leader: Ron Profit

Greeters: Neil Buchanan, John MacInnis

President's Message

As the days draw near to the end of the Rotary Year,
I look back with some regret, but also much cheer.

As far as I can tell some things went well
Other initiatives, through the cracks they fell
We laughed, we cried, we tried

Mindful of the Four way test we never lied
We welcomed some new members to the flow
to enrich our club and help it grow

Some retired after years of their best
We lost some others to eternal rest

We celebrated some Island success stories

Had other speakers share their glories

Raised more funds through all our deeds

Spent it well in meeting community needs

Welcomed GSE, planted a friendship tree

Elected Wayne Governor, Hosted the DG

It leads me to say of dedicated volunteers

You are deserving of three cheers

When it all began I had some fears

but I hope I haven't striped too many gears

I don't know how you feel

but I hope it still turns - that Rotary wheel

Bulletin Board

Birthdays

June 23 John Broderick

June 25 Albert Fogarty

Many happy returns - Remember the Foundation, and don't forget to renew your drivers license.

Anniversaries

June 21 Gary and Lynda Raynor

June 21 Charlotte Comrie and Jeff Davidson

June 23 Ken and Grace Gillis

June 25 Neil and Berna Buchanan

June 27 Harry and Theresa Kennedy

June 27 David Gauthier and Laurie Burdett

June 27 Boyce and Lisa Murphy

Congratulations and Best Wishes to all.

NOTICE OF MOTION

The Board of has recommended a donation of \$10,000 from the Easter Seals account to Camp Gencheff. In keeping with the requirement that any donation over \$500 be approved by the membership, notice is hereby given that the motion for this donation will be presented to the membership for vote on June 14, 1999.

Greeters

Today John Morrison, Nelson Hagerman

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If you are unable to act as Greeter on your appointed day, please make arrangements with another Rotarian to take your place.

Calendar Watch 1999

July 5 Marketing on the Internet, with John Barrett, Vesey's Seeds.*

July 12 QEH Physical Medicine*

July 19 RI Foundation Presentation*

** Rotary Club of Charlottetown Meetings*

Previous Meeting

The Chair was Rotarian Jack and he was OK (for O'Keefe or o"Kings). Standing firm for Vice was Co-chair Glenda (M'm m Banker) Frizzell. The acting President was Alan (the Clansman) McLeod who's normally the Secretary which gave rise to an acting secretary who turned out to be Carl (the Hammer) Bagnall.

Rotarian Carl introduced the visiting Rotarians, the guests of Rotarians and our very own Exchange Students, Mikko Kadowaki of Japan and Heidi Valling of Australia. On the way out after the meeting I asked Mikko what she missed most of her homeland and her lovely reply was "My family and my friends". Then, I said "what about Canadian food, and what do you miss most of Japanese cuisine? Surprise! "Oh, I don't miss foods and I like very much all pizzas" said Mikko. Next, to check out Heidi's preferences.

Guest Speaker

Charlottetown Rotary's feature program zeroed in on Cancer Research. The speaker was Dr. Alastair Cribb, a Clinical Pharmacologist at the Atlantic Vet College Research Department. Dr. Cribb paid special tribute to Rotary when he declared that fifteen years ago he first spoke to Rotarians as an aspiring Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar and that selections of him on a course of study that launched him into clinical research and to his present major project of the \$500,000 study funded by the National Cancer Institute of Canada into "Breast Cancer in Women in PEI". (See info on Scholarship listed at end of bulletin)

Research, said Dr. Cribb, is not only vitally important to Medicine, it is important to the University and to this Province. In this connection it is urgent that decisive leadership be seen within the PEI Government because the last Federal Budget earmarked \$750,000,000 for Regional Research Projects contributing to the health of Canadians. He underlined the need for collaboration amongst and between the Physicians of PEI and the UPEI faculty and the College.

Rotarian Glenda Frizzell fittingly thanked the speaker.

Attendance: Rotarian Stan Woodman outlined the amended attendance rules and referred to the leaflet on these which was placed at every table. It is detailed and it is important that every Rotarian "read up" on the matter.

Attendance: 69.8% with 10 Scooters.

Cash Draw: It took two draws to produce a winner but Rotarian Simon Compton emerged victorious after exchanging draw tickets with his neighbour. As a result of that exchange Simon gave the \$55.00 to Camp Gencheff. Too bad, Simon, that ten of diamonds wasn't the Queen of Hearts! Jackpot! For Camp Gencheff - wow!

A Dear and Faithful Rotarian The silence was all pervasive as Rotarians stood as one to commemorate Rotarian George Rogers who passed away last week. His was a steady attendance record, always a cordial table mate and a noteworthy patron of the weekly 50/650. Hail and Farewell!

The Head Table also bespoke the wishes of all fellow members when sympathy and condolences were expressed to Rotarian Claude Whitenect on the passing of his wife, Helen.

Next Week's Meeting So many of the featured weekly programs of the Rotary Club of Charlottetown are not only of Club and Community interest and urgency but are proof positive of the vision and leadership of the Club Executive and the Program Committee. All have some special significance and next Monday's is unique. We focus on the 1999 summer season for the Fathers' of Confederation memorial Theatre. The legendary Anne of Green Gables will, of course, be the centrepiece, but new presentations are upcoming. Here at Charlottetown Rotary we can be at 'stage side' to get the lowdown on this season's highlight. Let us stop for a moment to reflect on what the Confederation Centre means to every last one of us Islanders - and to Canadians. The Centre has become a focus, a celebration not only of our beloved Lucy Maud but of the Nation's cradle, the long gone hands which first rocked it and the challenge which is ours to preserve, and send onwards, love and reverence for our past and our deepest hopes for all the tomorrows.

What Rotary Is About

One of our great traditions at Charlottetown Rotary is support of Camp Gencheff. Rotarians Kingsley Lewis moved and Michael Caveney seconded notice of the proposal to contribute \$10,000. to sponsor 25 children at this year's camps. Wonderful!

Makeups to June 14, 1999 - Ken Gillis, Lloyd MacLeod, Don Thompson, Walter Cox

Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarships

"For me the Rotary Scholarship is much more than being given an opportunity to study abroad; it is a chance to explore, reflect, critically examine and arrive at decisions on how I can best be of service to myself, my community and my country."

Adwoa K. Buahene, Academic Year scholar

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The purpose of the Ambassadorial Scholarships Program is to further international understanding and friendly relations among people of different countries. Today, the program sponsors several types of scholarships for both undergraduate and graduate students, as well as qualified professionals pursuing vocational studies. While abroad, scholars serve as ambassadors of goodwill to the people of the host country and give presentations about their homelands to Rotary clubs and other groups. Upon returning home, scholars share with local Rotarians and others the experiences that led to greater understanding of their host countries.

A benefit not found in other scholarship programs is the scholar's association with Rotary clubs and Rotarians. Each scholar is assigned both a sponsor and a host Rotarian counselor who provide orientation, advice and assistance.

Many former scholars serve important posts with their governments; others are highly respected in their fields. Examples of outstanding Rotary alumni include: Bill Moyers, a prominent U.S. journalist, Sadako Ogata, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Paul Volcker, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Carlos Alberto Da Mota Pinto, former Prime Minister of Portugal, Otto Borch, Danish Ambassador to the U.S., and Roger Ebert, a popular U.S. film critic.

Types of Scholarships

Currently, three types of scholarships are offered:

Academic-Year Ambassadorial Scholarships provide funding for one academic year of study in another country. This award is intended to help cover round-trip transportation, tuition, fees, room and board expenses, and some educational supplies up to US\$23,000 or its equivalent. The most common type of scholarship offered, more than 1,000 Academic-Year Scholarships were awarded for study in 1998-99.

Multi-Year Ambassadorial Scholarships are for either two or three years of degree-oriented study in another country.

Cultural Ambassadorial Scholarships are for either three or six months of intensive language study and cultural immersion in another country and provide funds to cover round-trip transportation, language training expenses, and homestay living arrangements, up to US\$10,000 and US\$17,000 respectively.

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Scholarship availability is determined by local Rotarian contributions to The Rotary Foundation. As a result, not all Rotary clubs will offer scholarships. Prospective scholars must apply through a local Rotary club.

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