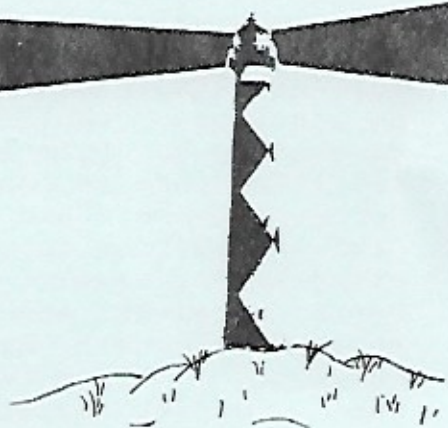


*The
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BEACON



Service Above Self—He Profits Most Who Serves Best

ROTARY BEACON
Morehead City Rotary Club
March 15, 1984

Last Week - President Darden presided, he also gave the invocation and led the pledge. Darden, Sr. carried us, with the help of the noon club, through a few songs. Our visitors were Sam McConkey, Stephen Smith, John Capps, Bob Kelly, Si Thorne, and Art Ross, all from Morehead City Noon.

The Object of Rotary - A Brief History

The object of Rotary has undergone many changes since 1906, when the Rotary Club of Chicago first set forth the objectives of their fellowship. That first statement in January 1906 contained but two objectives, neither of which is retained in the statement of Rotary's objects today. The first two statements were self serving, but, during 1906 a third object was adopted which reflected Rotary's trend toward becoming a service club.

The first Rotary club was founded in Chicago, February 23, 1905. In its printed Constitution, dated January, 1906 the objectives were stated as follows:

- 1st: The promotion of the business interest of its members.
- 2nd: The promotion of good fellowship and other desiderata ordinarily incident to social clubs.

The third objective adopted during 1906 states:

- 3rd: The advancement of the best interests of Chicago and the spreading of the spirit of civic pride and loyalty among its citizens.

Similar objects were adopted by all clubs organized between 1908 and 1910. In August 1910 the National Association of Rotary Clubs adopted two additional objects, bringing to five the number of objects. In 1912 the International Association of Rotary Clubs adopted objects of its own in order to standardize Rotary principles; encourage and promote the organization of Rotary clubs; study the work of existing Rotary clubs and their value to their respective members and communities and to clear the information thus acquired for the benefit of all Rotary clubs.

Approval, also, at the 1912 convention was a model constitution and bylaws for a Rotary club containing 5 objects.

In 1915 the objects were revised again, the fifth object was amplified and a sixth object was added. Changes, revisions and/or restatements were made at conventions between 1918 and 1951. The 1951 convention amended the constitution of Rotary International and the Standard Club Constitution, changing the objects of Rotary to a single object, which is stated as follows:

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

- First. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
- Second. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
- Third. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life;
- Fourth. The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

Club Service

Rotary has no hands, but ours. The more hands Rotary has the better and more effectively the ideal of service will be achieved, hence the importance of membership.

-Kanejiro Matsumoto, Past R. I. Director

Someone shared Rotary with all of us . . . Except for Paul Harris, all of us are in Rotary because someone shared, someone brought us in, and all of us owe someone else the same kind of sharing.

-Richard L. Evans, Past President, R. I.

Happy Birthday: John Nobles, March 16th.

Grady Rich was transferred last Thursday from Carteret General to the CCU at Wake Memorial.

ROTARY ROSTER

Ben Ball	Earl Lewis
Warren Beck	Dave Lindsay
Charles Bissette	Luther Long
Bert Brooks, Jr.	Gerald Moore
Grady Campbell	John F. Nelson
*Bill Carlton	John Nobles
Bill Chalk	Tom Noe
Ramie Davis	Russell Outlaw
Edward "Bud" Dixon	Herbert Phillips, III
Bedford Dowty	Jim Phillips
Calvin Dowty	John Poag
Roy Edwards	Grady Rich
Darden Eure, Sr.	Dick Rogers
Darden Eure, Jr.	Jack Shotsberger
Curtis Fleshman	Roy Stevens
Albert Gaskill	Ed Swann
Paul Geer	Jerry B. Tenney
Jim Gregson	Tommy Trevathan
Stanley Harrell	Ken Wagner
Bob Howard	Pete Wainwright
Tim Howard	Steve Warner
Leonard Jones	Calvin Wellons
Harvey Joslyn	F. Craig Willis
Robert Laughton	Julian Willis, Jr.

1983-1984 Officers

Darden Eure, Jr.	President
Curt Fleshman	President-Elect
Warren Beck	Secretary
Grady Campbell	Treasurer
John Nobles	Immediate Past President
Russ Outlaw	Director, Club Service
Roy Edwards	Director, Vocational Service
Roy Stevens	Director, International Service
Ken Wagner	Director, Community Service
Chuck Bissette	Director
Jim Chalk	Director

*Honorary Member