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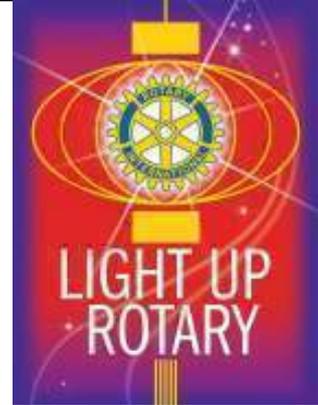
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September was Youth-New Generations month and we now move on to October and Vocational Service Month

Vocational Service Month is observed each October to emphasize the involvement of clubs in the everyday practice of the ideals of vocational service. Recommended club activities during Vocational Service Month include recognizing a volunteer at a district-level event, promoting involvement in Rotary Fellowships, sponsoring a vocational service activity or project, and promoting membership development in open classifications.

Vocational service promotes high ethical standards in businesses and professions, recognizes the worthiness of all dignified occupations, and fosters the ideal of service in the pursuit of all vocations. Members conduct themselves and

their businesses in accordance with Rotary's principles.

The Rotary Code of Conduct [see page 4] falls under the Vocational Avenue of Service as does upholding **The Four-Way Test**.

Looking at Vocational Service from our E-Club point of view, each member has a responsibility to conduct themselves and their business dealings in line with the Rotary Code of Conduct and of course The Four-Way Test,

Many Rotarians hang a framed copy of these two documents in their place of business which is a clear indication to anyone who steps into their office that this is the way they conduct their business. How wonderful wouldn't it be if all businesses and governments adhered to the Four-Way Test and conducted their business in an ethical manner!

Have Fun

Gerald Sieberhagen - Editor

Please make a concerted effort to attend the next GTM of the E-Club of South Africa One at 7pm on 7th October 2014

Rotarians should always be alert to ASK prospects to join Rotary – they may just be wearing a T-shirt with a big YES on it under their shirt waiting for the question – “would you like to join Rotary?”

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BIRTHDAYS

OCTOBER

5th Jeneth van Leeuwen
9th Rob Lindegger
11th Angie Mitchell
20th Sheree Light
24th Michael Chen
29th Anita Kistnasamy



ANNIVERSARIES

OCTOBER

15th Gunnar & Sheree Light

DATES TO DIARISE

2014

DG VISIT on GTM – date to be confirmed

5th to 11th OCT – Rotary Club of Port Shepstone Youth Leadership Course – We are sponsoring Lindani Buthelezi, a student at Open Air School

16 OCT – WORLD HUNGER DAY see page 11

24th OCT – WORLD POLIO DAY

25 OCT – D9370 – MEMBERSHIP SEMINAR

24 OCT – POSSIBLE 'END POLIO NOW' PROMOTION AT A SHOPPING CENTRE

30th NOV – 4th CHARTER ANNIV CELEBRATION, FOUNDATION RECOGNITION, AGM, YEAR END FUNCTION AT BEACHWOOD MANGROVES FROM 10 AM ONWARDS – BRING YOUR OWN FOOD & LIQUID REFRESHMENTS

2015

24th to 26th APRIL – DISCON IN BLOEMFONTEIN

WEEKLY TOPIC ROSTER FOR OCTOBER/NOVEMBER

6th Oct – Keshia Munsamy
13th Oct – Ailsa Kaminski
20th Oct – Bob Kistnasamy
27th Oct – Rob Lindegger
3rd Nov – Angie Mitchell

Please send the TotW to either President Irene @ [her new email address](#) or Club Admin director Gerald by at least the THURSDAY preceding the date of the TotW.

It always makes it easier if Rotarians send their TotW well ahead of time.

EVENTS AND PROJECTS

How has your LOOKING and LISTENING been this month? September was Deaf Awareness Month and 22nd September to 19th October is Eye Care Awareness Month. If you are having a problem reading this, please contact our Optometrist member Keith Kirton or go to Clicks and buy a pair of Readwell specs – they will then donate a free pair to a Charity that provides spectacles to those who are unable to afford a pair of specs.

EAST COAST RADIO TOY STORY 2014 will be launched on 6th October

Our club will be assisting East Coast Radio with this project again this year. No doubt we will have our A-team of volunteers to lend a helping hand when the volume of toys received for sorting and allocating peaks during the period from 8th to 19th December. Thanks to Ailsa Kaminski and her production team we have a catchy video of some of last year's activities.

GoToMeeting – 19h00 to 20h00

7th & 21st October

4th & 18th November

9th December

13th & 27th January

DURING THE WEEK PRECEDING THE GTM, the log on code will be sent BY EMAIL to each member.

PLEASE NOTE THAT FROM JULY THE GTM WILL BE ON A TUESDAY AND WILL START AT 19H00

ADVERTISING IN ROTARY AFRICA MAGAZINE

Have you ever considered advertising your products or services in the Rotary Africa Magazine?

You can obtain the 2014 Advertising rates on the Rotary Africa website @ www.rotaryafrica.com

PRESIDENT IRENE'S PAGE



Dear Fellow Rotarians

A while ago we were introduced to "LITTLE SUN". Let me refresh your memory. Little Sun is a portable solar-powered LED lamp that lets you enjoy your daily activities at night.

- 5 hours of charging = 10 hours of soft light or 4 hours of bright light;
- Bright: 10 times stronger light than kerosene lanterns;
- Durable UV and weather resistant and dust proof;
- Healthy: emits no pollutants or dangerous smoke;
- Safe, no risk of fire;
- Charges in any type of weather
- A beautiful light for cooking, studying, working, walking, eating or relaxing and having fun.

Best of all with the sponsorship of our Club, LITTLE SUN sells for as little as R60. A few of our members have appreciated the value of this little but practical gadget and have sold a number of them. I am sure all of you know of community members who could benefit from being able to "light up their home" and would

happily pay the R60. You could also encourage your domestic helper to take one or two with her when she goes on her monthly visit to the "farm" and try to sell them (she can add another let's say R10 for her trouble, nothing wrong with that).

I have stock available and the little smiling suns are starting to look rather sad that they are kept in a box and not allowed to do their work. In these ways Little Sun will be spreading light in off grid communities. So please e-mail me your orders and I will be happy to deliver to your door step, well some doorsteps!!

A small project that could make a huge difference to communities!

Have Fun, Irene

The photos below will give you a good idea of the size of the Little Sun with the solar panel on the reverse. The Little Sun is fitted with 3 x AAA rechargeable batteries and if exposed to light or sunlight during the day will provide a very good source of light.

In addition to all the suggestions by President Irene, our members can probably think of some very deserving recipients to whom they could donate a Little Sun.

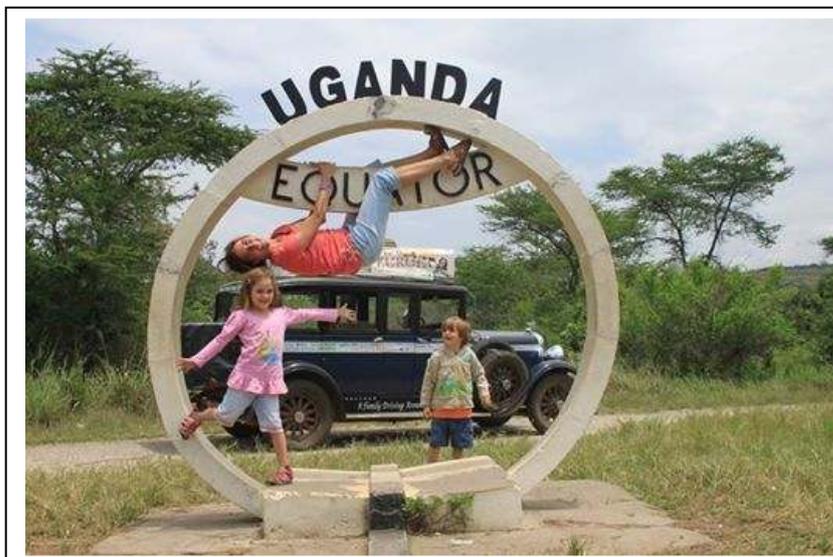
Come on E-Club Rotarians, give this some careful thought. Ed



Rotary Code of Conduct

As a Rotarian, I will:

1. Exemplify the core value of integrity in all behaviours and activities
2. Use my vocational experience and talents to serve in Rotary
3. Conduct all of my personal, business, and professional affairs ethically, encouraging and fostering high ethical standards as an example to others
4. Be fair in all dealings with others and treat them with the respect due to them as fellow human beings
5. Promote recognition and respect for all occupations which are useful to society
6. Offer my vocational talents: to provide opportunities for young people, to work for the relief of the special needs of others, and to improve the quality of life in my community
7. Honour the trust that Rotary and fellow Rotarians provide and not do anything that will bring disfavour or reflect adversely on Rotary or fellow Rotarians
8. Not seek from a fellow Rotarian a privilege or advantage not normally accorded others in a business or professional relationship



Meanwhile somewhere in Africa on the 7th September 2014, the 1928 Graham Paige with the Zapp family on board has made it to the Northern Hemisphere on the journey from Cape to Cairo. To see more interesting items please have a look at [Herman Zapp's Facebook](#).

Philippine Rotary Day shines a light on Rotary Community Corps

Posted on [September 18, 2014](#)

By Jesse Allerton, supervisor of Rotary Service Programs at Rotary International World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, USA.

On 22 August, I had the opportunity to attend a national Rotary Day in Manila celebrating the accomplishments of Rotary Community Corps (RCCs) and other community service partners. The event was held at the Tuloy Foundation's Don Bosco Street children Village, an amazing non-profit institution that has provided residential care and vocational training to more than 17,000 disadvantaged youth over the past 20 years. More than 600 Rotarians, RCC officers, and civic leaders came together for the event.

The day included a keynote speech by RI President Gary C.K. Huang, an address from the Vice President of the Philippines, Mr. Jejomar C. Binay, who is a Rotarian, and inspirational remarks from Father Rocky Evangelista, the founder of the Tuloy Foundation. Father Rocky shared the story of the village's rise from humble beginnings serving twelve children in a small room to its present-day 4.5 hectare (about 5,200 square foot) community serving up to 1,000 children at any given time. A group of the Tuloy children put on a fun song and dance performance displaying the confidence and optimism they've gained through the program.

A Rotary Community Corps is a group of non-Rotarians who carry out service projects in the area where they live under the guidance of a Rotary club. The program came to the Philippines in 1986, and throughout the day, RCCs were lauded (in the words of one speaker) as "the Philippines' legacy to humanity." President Huang praised RCCs for "finding solutions, not excuses" for community problems. Incoming RCC officers had the rare privilege of being inducted into office on stage by Huang and their country's own vice president.

The Rotary members I met in the Philippines are truly some of the most friendly and hospitable people you could ever hope to encounter. While enjoying a Filipino lunch of lechon (crispy pork) and adobo (marinated chicken), I was introduced to several Rotary members who serve on the national RCC committee. They generously arranged to take me to visit several RCCs the following day.

The next morning, after several hours of driving through Manila's notorious traffic, we visited the RCC Amparo group, a collective of eight RCCs whose members live in various public housing communities in Caloocan City.

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Jesse, second from right, enjoys a meal with the RCCs.

I was warmly greeted by the presidents and members of their sponsoring Rotary Club of Makati Edsa. We visited one of the public housing communities where their members live and work on various initiatives including cleanup projects, a children's library, and health awareness and medical outreach campaigns.

A several hour trip into the rural, mountainous province brought us to RCC Calawis, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Makati-San Lorenzo, Metro Manila. It is a remote farming community where RCC members have carried out a wide variety of agricultural projects in just four years. With seed money from the Rotary Foundation and the Rotary Club of Taipei Capital, Taiwan, the RCC grows crops like yams and taro for sustenance, bamboo to make artisan crafts, and fruits like papaya and rambutan for sale in local markets. After a scenic uphill hike to see these projects, our hosts treated us to an amazing meal of rice, fish, and (of course!) adobo, cooked outdoors and served on a table of banana leaves.

All of the wonderful conversations and interactions I had with RCC members and their Rotarian partners during my time in the Philippines reinforced my admiration for this amazing program, which expands and multiplies Rotary's community impact in ways that clubs can't do on their own.

Visit Rotary.org to learn more about Rotary Community Corps

About the author: Jesse Allerton is supervisor of Rotary Service Programs, which supports programs and activities that help members connect, partner, and serve, including Rotary Community Corps, Rotarian Action Groups, Rotary Fellowships, and others. The team also helps members engage with Rotary's online social tools and special campaigns like RI President Huang's focus on Rotary Days.



Someone has to make the fire and Gussie is just the man to do that.



And someone has got to enjoy the finished product [well not all of it!]

Rotary Club of Durban North hired the Beachwood Mangroves for Heritage Day aka Braai Day and invited Clubs to join them for a day of Fellowship!

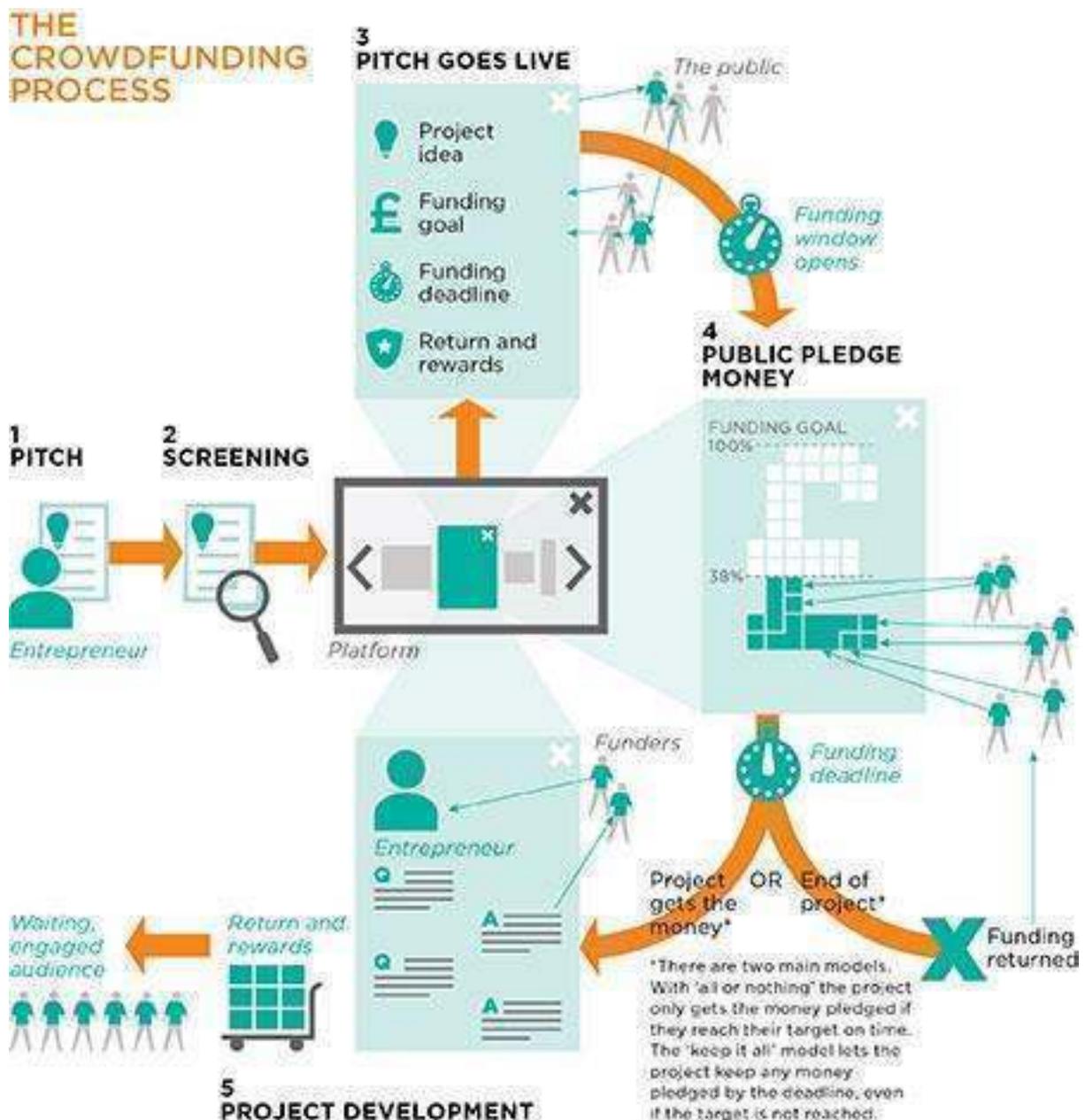
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DEFINITION OF 'CROWDFUNDING: The use of small amounts of capital from a large number of individuals to finance a new business venture.

Crowdfunding makes use of the easy accessibility of vast networks of friends, family and colleagues through social media websites like Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn to get the word out about a new business and attract investors. Crowdfunding has the potential to increase entrepreneurship by expanding the pool of investors from whom funds can be raised beyond the traditional circle of owners, relatives and venture capitalists.



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CROWDFUNDING CONTINUES

Information about the Tool

The Tool is a crowdsourcing tool that allows Rotary clubs to find support for their service projects ("project" or "projects") and Rotarians and the public to support these service projects by contributing money, time and resources. Through the Tool, certain members of Rotary and Rotaract clubs ("Project Creator" or "Project Creators") on behalf of a Rotary club in good standing can post a project ("project listing") and seek monetary contributions ("monetary contributions"), volunteers, material resources, partners, experts and support promoting a project (collectively "contributions") from other Users ("Contributor" or "Contributors"). Project Creators and Contributors are individually a "User" and collectively "Users."

RI verifies that Project Creators are active officers of Rotary clubs in good standing; however, RI does not guarantee the identity of any User and does not ensure that any User will complete a project or make the contributions promised. The projects posted or published on the Tool are not reviewed or vetted by RI. RI does not endorse and is not involved in any way with the projects posted on the Tool. RI cannot and does not guarantee the authenticity of any information, data, or content that Users provide about themselves or their projects. All relationships and dealings on the Tool are solely between Users.

A User is entirely responsible for use of the Tool and uses the Tool at her/his/its own risk. RI is not responsible in any way for any issues that arise as a result of any Users' support of and/or contributions to a project. RI is under no obligation to become involved in disputes between any Users or between Users and any third party arising in connection with the Tool. RI is not a party to any agreements formed between Users that result from Users' use of the Tool. RI is not responsible or liable for any damages or losses incurred related to any Users' use of the Tool.

The Tool includes the ability to access third-party services, including payment processing services. RI does not warrant and will not have any liability or responsibility for those third-party services, materials and websites. You agree to use those third party services in compliance with the policies and terms set forth by the third party providers.

President Irene has made quite a lot of progress in researching CROWDFUNDING. At the GTM on 22nd September she explained the process to those attending the GTM and received very positive response to CROWDFUNDING. WATCH THIS SPACE.

More on GTM – Pat Draper outlined some of the queries he had received from TRF in connection with our Global Grant application – the good thing is that we were able to bounce some of them off our members who provided the necessary information to enable Pat to reply to TRF.

Good exchange of information between Gunnar Light and Pat took place regarding our on-line mentoring programme.

The value of our fortnightly GTM's cannot be underestimated and the only thing that still puzzles us is that so few members participate!!!!

I NEED YOUR FEEDBACK PLEASE EDITOR

- 1. Do members derive any value from OUTA SPACE?**
- 2. Does it inspire you to do greater things in the Community?**
- 3. Do you just look at the photos and some of the articles or do you read it all?**
- 4. There are probably many better ways of producing OUTA SPACE but are you happy with the Word document sent to you as a pdf?**
- 5. Are there any of our members who would consider taking over as editor of OUTA SPACE in the future?**

INTERNATIONAL PEACE DAY CELEBRATIONS – 19TH SEPTEMBER 2014 at Ekuthuleni Primary School consisted of Grade 5, 6 & 7 pupils doing either an essay or a drawing/painting depicted what "Peace means to me". This culminated in a final day of entertainment when the top essays in each class were presented to the judges. Prior to this the artwork was judged by 2 well-known art critics, who had the unenviable task of selecting the top 3 in each class.

Nearly 800 pupils in grades 5, 6 & 7 filled the hired community hall and were entertained by some Zulu dancing, a number from Sarafina and singing all put together by the EarlyAct club. This was interspersed with the top essayist reading their essays.

Then there was the prize giving – the top three in each category were awarded a certificate, a voucher to buy a book and the winner also received a small trophy. As each prize winner was announced by President Irene they were acknowledged by enthusiastic [well actually thunderous] applause by the audience.

Two well-known Art critics did the judging



One of the things that impressed President Irene Kotze and Executive Secretary Gerald Sieberhagen most during the day was the enthusiasm of the pupils. EarlyAct facilitator, Nokuthula Mvubu, and her group of EarlyActors deserve a special mention for doing the organisation for the day.

In her opening remarks, the MC for the day mentioned to those present that each of the 6 first prizes was for a book voucher to the value of R200 and added that maybe in the future more of the pupils would consider entering the art and essay competition.

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EKUTHULENI PRIMARY SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PEACE CELEBRATIONS



EarlyAct Facilitator, Nokuthula Mvubu with her EarlyAct Club members



Some of the nearly 800 cheering scholars who attended the festivities and below a group of the girls who took part in the Zulu dancing routines



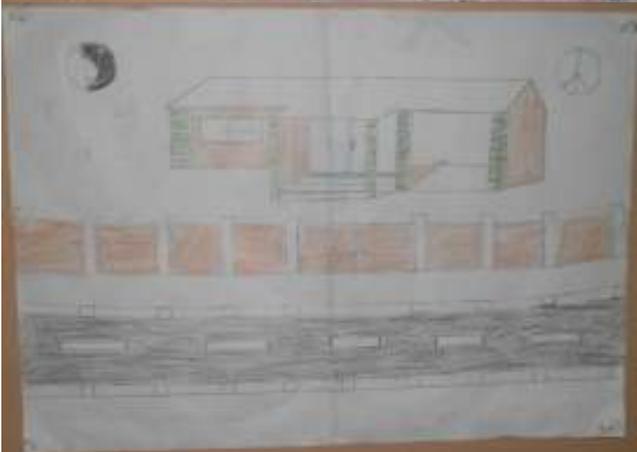
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EKUTHULENI PRIMARY SCHOOL - PRIZE WINNERS



A selection of the prize winners with Rotarian Principal Sambulo Khalala and President Irene Kotze



This is one of the drums that has been in use for many, many years. It has been put to good use and has certainly been a lot better than the plastic container used as a drum way back in 2006. These are the 3 drawings that were judged to best depict the statement of 'What PEACE means to me' in the 3 class groups. There were several more very good drawings filling the runners-up places. When it came to Art the boys came out tops this year!!

ILLNESS LEADS FORMER NAVY CODE BREAKER TO FORM WORLD'S FIRST FACEBOOK-BASED ROTARY CLUB [extracts from the posting Ed]

Motivational speaker and performer Amanda Wirtz, charter president of the United Services Rotary Club on Facebook, discusses why Rotary fulfills her desire to build a hope and a future for others, and how it is a gold mine of opportunity for those desiring to change the world.

Wirtz launched the world's first Facebook-based Rotary club last year, United Services Rotary, after being approached by Rotary leaders who were seeking ways to make membership more convenient for U.S. military personnel. Their need to travel and relocate frequently can make it difficult for members of the military to commit to the weekly attendance that most Rotary clubs require. The leaders came to Wirtz because of her passion for service and her military background.

The club differs from a traditional Rotary club in that members log in to Facebook at any time during the week to view a high-definition video that reproduces many of the elements of a typical meeting: The Four-Way Test, sharing of Rotary moments, announcements, and a presentation by a main speaker. If there hasn't been time to record an original program, the weekly presentation may be a TED talk or other video on a Rotary-related topic that's available online. Wirtz admits that meeting online comes with some drawbacks.

"There is nothing like being in the same room with another person. I don't think anything can replace one-on-one interaction," she concedes. "So it's, 'How can I get a sense of you truly to have the feeling of real fellowship in a remote location?' And honestly, that's something we are continuing to work on."

But she feels social media is too big a phenomenon for Rotary not to embrace it.

"I see a lot of missed opportunities, and my pain reminds me that time is short," Wirtz says. "Social media is a powerful tool. But it is more about embracing whatever strategy brings innovation, opportunity, and change. If we are to do anything about the mounting problems in the world, and the problems within Rotary regarding keeping members, we need to do whatever it takes to fully engage our evolution."

A motivational speaker, Wirtz now shares her story with audiences around the U.S., combining her new life philosophy with her other passion, playing the violin.

Before forming the Facebook club, Wirtz had already taken part in a trip to South America to help orphans find homes. She also participated in projects to rehabilitate a homeless shelter and distribute backpacks to low-income families.

"When I hear our motto Service Above Self, I am reminded of the words of Mahatma Gandhi, who said, 'the best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.' I feel passionately that by serving we answer the most important question -- and that is, Who do we want to be?"

"We have a member in Germany. If he wants to do a project for schools in Germany, I can find some way to facilitate that. Maybe some kind of exchange, maybe we get students talking to each other," Wirtz says. "It's a creative world. There are no restrictions to it."

"We are bringing social media and Rotary together in a way that has never been done before. Paul Harris said, 'This is a changing world; we must be prepared to change with it. The story of Rotary will have to be written again and again.' I think Paul Harris would have liked social media."

[Visit United Services Rotary on the web](#) [Learn more about the Rotarians on Social Networks Fellowship](#) - By Arnold R. Grahl - Rotary News - 18-Sep-2014

And now we are once again OUTA SPACE