



"SERVICE ABOVE SELF" - "HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

The Four Way Test

1. Is it the Truth?
2. Is it Fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build Goodwill and Better Friendships?
4. Will it be Beneficial to all concerned?

The Big Wheel

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Aug 16th Program: Club Assembly

Sue Dawson Engages The Club In A Game of Bingo

Article by Pat McMahon. Photo by Steve Sampson.

On July 9, 2007, Rotarian Sue Dawson delivered her classification speech to the club by way of an entertaining and engaging bingo game, in which all Rotary members participated.

Each Rotarian received a bingo card which contained key words that Sue used during her speech.

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First Club Assembly of the New Rotary Year At Thursday's Meeting

Article by Lynn Jensen.

President Ron Popp requests that at this Thursday's club meeting members sit down with the other members of their respective committees to review goals and make plans for the 2007-08 Rotary Year's activities.

A complete listing of the committee's and their membership is given on pages 2 through 4. If you have not signed up for a committee yet, this would be a good time to do so.

The Club's February planning exercise revealed that we believe:

- 100 members is the optimal size for our club
- Our club should "Stand For"
 - Being a "household word" and known as the first organization to turn to for service to the community

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Upcoming Programs

- Aug 23** Joe Favia & Maureen Goggin: "The Buzz"
- Aug 30** Membership Committee Update

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As Sue said the key words during her speech, each Rotarian marked off any key word that appeared on his bingo card. If any Rotarian got “Bingo,” each person at the winner’s table won a Kit Kat bar. (By the way, Sue can always be bribed with chocolate, particularly a Kit Kat bar.)

Sue grew up in Arlington Heights, attending Juliet Low grade school, Holmes Junior High, and Rolling Meadows High School. As a child, she knew that she wanted to become an attorney (her parents had told her that the attorney always talks and the judge always listens; Sue wanted to talk). Sue spent all of her summers at her family’s second home in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where she worked at Popeye’s and several other local businesses.

She attended college at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, and spent one summer during college living in Los Angeles. After graduating college, Sue moved to London where she waited tables at Planet Hollywood. She also backpacked through Europe for 3 months, which she recommends doing “before it is too late.” Among her other adventures in Europe, Sue climbed an active volcano near Sicily, went “canyoning” and whitewater rafting in Switzerland, rock climbing and cliff diving in Greece, and sightseeing in Tangier. After her time in Europe ended, Sue moved back to Chicago.

The night she received her acceptance to Loyola University Law School, Sue met her (later to be) husband, who “changed my life,” according to Sue. Her life plans quickly went from world- traveling, jet-setting lawyer, to plans of home, family and stability. Within 3 months of graduating from Loyola in 2000, Sue had passed the bar exam, gotten married and purchased a house in Arlington Heights.

After graduating law school, Sue quickly joined a firm in Chicago that focused on corporate/business law and employment law. She also gained experience in commercial real estate, estate planning and estate taxation. Sue has become involved in various local entities, including the United Way, the Arlington Heights Housing Commission, Metropolis Performing Arts Center and the Northwest Suburban Bar Association. She has been instrumental in starting BUZZ, which provide a way for people to give back to their community through unique, fun and affordable events.

Sue now works at the Schaumburg law firm of Riffner, Barber, Rowden LLC, and lives in Arlington Heights with Keith, and her two boys, Matthew and Andrew.

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- A place where the members find balance between networking, fellowship, fun and service
- An organization that promotes personal
- growth for all of its members
- A group of people who lend a helping hand to those in need

Below is a recap the Committees’ long-range goals.

Membership

The Committee: Jim Miller, chair

Jennifer Burnidge, Sue Dawson, James Hassenplug , Joe Higgs, Stacey Mallek, Michael Mulder, Joe Musolino, Mike Silverman an Harry Vaswani

This committee focuses on three principal areas: recruitment, retention and education for prospective and current members.

The goals identified at the February 5th planning meeting included:

- Developing a long-range and annual plan for membership recruitment, retention, and net growth
- Ensuring diversity in club’s membership to reflect community’s diversity in age, race, profession and gender
- Involving all members involved in club activities
- Assuring that new members receive timely orientation and training
- Creating and distributing a club brochure to prospective members

Club Administration

The Committee: Lynn Jensen, chair

Bill Bodinus, Linda Borton, Tim Corrigan, Terry Ennes, Scott Johnson, Rick Koebernick, Bill Mahoney, Pat McMahan, Ron Popp and Mark Tauber

The overall charge to this committee is to ensure the effective conduct of the club business in the areas of:

- Long-range and annual strategic planning
- Meetings and assemblies
- Communications
- Operations and reporting

To do this the committee will organize routine duties—such as setting up and taking down the meeting room, greeting members and guests to the club meeting and taking attendance.

The committee will also give special attention to how best to:

- Organize the club’s weekly programs
- Make our website the club’s knowledge base
- Publish an informative and enjoyable newsletter

The guiding principle for this committee will be to seek ways to involve all members in some aspect of our Rotary club’s life and activities.

Service Projects-Community (SP-C)

The Committee: Bob Nash, chair
Jim Bertucci, Tom Berry, Bob Morman,
and Jon Wilson

The goals identified at the February 5th planning meeting included:

- Involvement in two (2) hands on community service projects per quarter
- Support annual projects with village, library or park district
- Celebrate our 30 years of Holiday giving
- Support “Kids on Track” project

Service Projects-International (SP-I)

The Committee: Tom Forncrook, chair
Ron Crawford, Paul Hester, David Schultz
and Ron Walter

The goals identified at the February 5th planning meeting included:

- Establish a relationship with a “Sister Club”
- Host 3 Inbound and support 3 Outbound youth exchange students per year
- Partner with Rotary organizations in other countries
- Sponsor our 10th solar oven
- Support one Ambassadorial Scholar per year

Service Projects-Vocational (SP-V)

The Committee: Tom Forncrook, chair
Mike Field, Roger Key, Dan Schweers, Bob Whisler and Scott Whisler

The goals identified at the February 5th planning meeting included:

- Develop meaningful relationships with educational community
- Serve as a resource for their occupations for students
- Sponsor “Book Worm Angels” and a literacy program
- Hold a “Four Way Test” essay contest

Rotary Foundation

The Committee: Lew O’Donnell, chair
Bill Billimoria, and Kerry Pearson

The goals identified at the February 5th planning meeting included:

- 100% of club members are Paul Harris Fellows
- Members donate \$100 per member per year to the Rotary Foundation

The committee will need to develop more concrete long-range and annual goals for:

- Our club’s participation in the Group Study Exchange (GSE) program
- Foundation PR

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Public Relations & Special Events (FUN)

The Committee: Jon Ridler, chair
 Ken Alger, Sandy Baker, Mary Cay Chisholm, Sue Duchek, Bill Hoffman, Bill Kmiecik, Bob Paddock, Jr., Steve Sampson, John Scaletta, Bill Seiler, Kris Stabler and Deb Whisler

The goals identified at the February 5th planning meeting included:

- Seek opportunities to publicize and promote Rotary's objectives, programs and activities
- Enhance public outreach capabilities by being current on club activities
- Participate in the design of club's Web site to appeal to the media and general public

This group will be charged with developing new and improved ways for Rotarians to have fun doing special events and social outings for the club and the community.

Arlington Heights Rotary Club
Upcoming Events

Aug 20, 2007
Village Immunization Clinic, Senior Center

Club Meeting Info

Rotarians Absent From the Club's August 9th:
 Alger, Baker, Borton, Boggs, Burnidge, Cavoto, Chisholm, Chrisos, Duchek, Field, Forncrook, Hester, Jensen, Kmiecik, Landwehr, Miller, Murray, Nebel, Nuccio, Oakes, Ohrstrom, Paddock, Sampson, Scaletta, Schweers, Seiler, Silverman, Stabler, Stuckmeyer, Tauber, B Whisler, S Whisler, Wilson

Club Member Updates

Curly Nebel is doing well at home and plans to attend meetings as soon as he can.

Mike Field's wife Renee is on a slow road to recovery. She is home and Mike has just recently gone back to work on a part-time basis. Renee received an encouraging report from her cardiologist that her heart is showing some improvement from when she left the hospital. The doctor is recommending 12 weeks of cardiac rehab when Renee is strong enough to undertake it. The Fields are feeling overall that there is now reason to be optimistic.

Pledge, 4-Way Test & Invocation Assignments

Aug 16	Bill Seiler
Aug 23	Dan Schweers
Aug 30	David Schultz
August Stand-In	Mark Tauber