

How to Makeup Meetings Online

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- Click on the tutorial on the left, or listen to the helpful Rotarian who pops up on the screen, for instructions. Spend 30 minutes on the site reading articles or watching videos, all of which can be found at top under Makeup Programs (be sure to record the titles of the programs you read or watched – you'll need those later)
- When you have completed your 30 minutes, click on Request Makeup (also at top) and donate if so inclined (recommended amount is what you might normally pay for lunch at your club and simply helps to maintain the site)
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Our program today is about an increasingly important and ever volatile part of the world, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, or as it is commonly known in this nation—North Korea. With the development of a nuclear weapons capability and alleged state sponsorship of terrorism, this small third world country has assumed an increasing importance in world affairs. However, few American citizens have ventured behind the strictly controlled veil of state



secretcy for a first hand visit to "the Hermit Kingdom."

Our speaker today has done just that. He is Jeff Cline, a native of Hickory who manages BB&T Insurance Services. He is past president of the Lake Hickory Rotary Club and currently serves as our Assistant Governor for District 7670. His talk today is about his recent trip to North Korea—the 114th country he has visited.

Bill Pekman is in charge of the program.



Visit the DPR on the web: korea-dpr.com.

See "North Korea: Video from the inside" at goo.gl/ScGKg

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John Rambo

Change Creates Change

My name is John Rambo, and I am a Rotarian. I take great pleasure in saying that because I truly love being part of an organization that accomplishes so much for the greater good.

One of the neater (do people still use that word?) things I think we have are the CART buckets. For those of you new to the Hickory Rotary Club, those are the blue plastic buckets in the middle of every table and CART stands for Coins for Alzheimer's Research Trust.

CART is a regional program, covering Rotary Clubs in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and some parts of Kentucky and Texas. It started as a test project of the Club in Sumter, SC in 1995 and was expanded to cover their entire district (7770) in 1996. The American Federation for Aging Research (AFAR) was brought into the mix in January 1999 to help administer the grant making process and the first research grant was made in April of that same year.

Since that time, over three million dollars has been collected, most of it by Rotarians dropping change (and some "folding money") into those blue buckets at their weekly meetings.

Alzheimer's is a devastating disease that has affected some 5.5 million Americans. The information page on the CART website (www.cartfund.org) states that 1238 Americans are diagnosed with this disease every day. My father, who died in 2010, was likely one of its victims, though he was not diagnosed until he was in the final, debilitating, stage of the disease.

It does my heart good to know that we, as Rotarians, are doing something to aid research into finding a cure or long-term treatment for this condition. Every time I hear coins dropping into those little blue buckets I think of him, and how we're doing something to help someone else avoid his fate.

Let's drop some coins in now and listen to the sound of Change.

Change Creates Change

Capitalism has worked very well. Anyone who wants to move to North Korea is welcome.

— Bill Gates

Song of the Day



Oh, give me a home
Where the buffalo roam,
Where the deer and the antelope play;
Where seldom is heard
A discouraging word,
And the skies are not cloudy all day.
Home, home on the range,
Where the deer and the antelope play;
Where seldom is heard
A discouraging word,
And the skies are not cloudy all day.



Historic Moments: Interact

This year, the Interact program marks its 50th anniversary.

The first Interact club was chartered 5 November 1962 at Melbourne High School, Florida, USA, a few months after the program was approved by the Rotary International Board of Directors. The club and its 39 charter members were sponsored by the Rotary Club of Melbourne.

Interact's name is a combination of "international" and "action." Interact clubs are sponsored by Rotary clubs, which provide support and guidance, but they are self-governing and self-supporting. Interact is open to young men and women, ages 12-18.

Browse the image gallery at goo.gl/7rNIC to see Interactors in action during the past 50 years.

The following are a few historic facts and firsts:

- On 14 January 1963, the Interact Club of St. Peter's High School became the first Interact club outside the United States. It was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Thanjavur, Tamil Nadu, India.
- The first club in Africa was chartered 20 September 1963 at H.H. Aga Khan High School, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Mombasa, Kenya.
- The Interact program grew to 290 clubs in 25 countries and geographical areas within its first year.
- In January 2010, the RI Board of Directors lowered the minimum age from 14 to 12.
- In 2011, there were 13,500 Interact clubs in 138 countries and geographical areas.

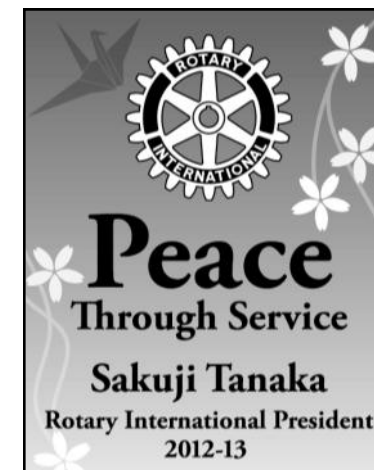


Last week...

Author, humorist and talk show host Bob Lee spoke to the club about the world of sports and the current UNC controversy.

Club Assignments

Date	Today	4-Oct	11-Oct	18-Oct
Program	Bill Pekman	John Millholland	Ed Nesbitt	Lisè Swensson
Rotary Moment	Michael Stumpff	Andrea Surratt	John Olson	Clarence Pugh
Raffle	Lisè Swensson	Dick Flachbart	Susan Vincent	Linda Lutz
Visitors	Steven Walker	Tom Adkins	Anthony Alderman	Michael Stumpff
Greeter	Mark Seaman	Terry Creasman	Andrea Surratt	Jan Bohmuller
Music	John Ross	John Hall	John Hall	John Hall
Message	John Rambo	Rich Brown	Thomas Griffis	Leslie Middleton



District 7670

Frank Dean,
District Governor
Jeff Cline,
Assistant D.G.

The Rotary Four Way Test

- Is it the truth?
- Is it fair to all concerned?
- Will it build good will and better friendships?
- Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

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