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Susan Moffat-Bruce introduced today's speaker – her father **Robert Moffatt**. We learned that, despite what was published in Rotaryview and other club communications, her dad was not a bounty hunter. No one really knows where that notion came from.

Susan herself has been a member of the club for about a year. She currently serves as Executive Director and CEO at University Hospitals.

Robert Moffatt is a Canadian and has been a Rotarian for almost 21 years. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police from 1964 until 1998. He retired, after a distinguished career, as a Superintendent in the Federal force. His career ran the gamut in policing activity from writing tickets to training the first female troops in the RCMP. His work included efforts in crime prevention and community design to prevent harm. Lastly, he finished his career in the Protective Services for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney as well as Prince Edward.

His Rotary "career" began after his retirement and included stints as club President in '07-'08 and District Governor in '11-'12. He is currently District Audit Chair and Membership Chair for Prince Edward Island which includes five clubs.

Robert thanked us for the opportunity to speak to the club. He is a member of the Charlottetown Rotary Club, Prince Edward Island. He pointed out that the club is very traditional in its practices. They still have a head table; they still march in to the meeting; and they still toast the Queen. The club was incorporated and received its charter in 1917.

He's a Rotarian because of the friendships it helps create and maintain and because of the opportunity to serve. He briefly reviewed some of the club's fundraising results and club service activities both at home and internationally.

Robert recounted the years-long efforts to allow women to join Rotary. The issue was visited and revisited many times over the decades and was finally resolved in 1986. Ultimately, after the decision to admit women was challenged the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that denying membership to women was discriminatory.

Membership in Rotary was flat-lining in some countries. Rotary International conducted studies to determine ways to address this issue. The overall conclusion was that more flexibility within Rotary clubs was necessary. While this may be the case, the same membership/operating model will

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not work for every club in today's environment. Failing to adapt in some way would probably have resulted in unsustainability.

Several membership models and membership categories have evolved in this environment. One is a corporate membership which allows for shared membership among several people in the same business or family. Another category is honorary membership. Local officials and other prominent members of the community are extended membership which allows them to participate when they can. Alumni membership is available to long time members who would like to cut back on dues.

Robert noticed that UA Rotary has an Interact club. In his club, "RoterAct" members are afforded membership in the club.

The message is that there is growing flexibility in Rotary membership.

There is also change afoot in the types of Rotary clubs. In his district there are "after hours clubs" which meet once a week after working hours to discuss projects and plan activities. There are also e-clubs emerging which meet regularly online and

only occasionally in person.

"Passport clubs" are designed to fit the members rather than asking the members to fit the club. These clubs have one in-person meeting every year and one e-meeting each month.

There are several articles in the current Rotarian magazine that address the changes which are happening in rotary membership strategy and club design.

Robert complimented UA Rotary for its new member orientation program. He has taken the design back to his club where it has been implemented.

He presented president DeHays with his Charlottetown Rotary club banner.



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The Meeting



President **Brad DeHays** opened the meeting and asked **Tom Davis** to offer the invocation and lead us in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Dick Stone introduced visiting Rotarians and asked **Mary Ann Krauss** to introduce her guest **Dan Miller**, Branch Manager of the new Heartland Bank branch at Northwest Boulevard and Lane Avenue.

Brad congratulated all the accountants in the room for making it through another tax season.

He also thanked the members who attended the District Conference. It was the first time for a joint conference with another district. Special thanks went to **Dave Dewey** and **Debbie Johnson** for their help with the silent auction item.

We recognized **Whitney Logan** for Paul Harris Fellowship +1 and **Chip Knoop** for Paul Harris Fellowship +3.



Notes and Announcements



Jeanine Hummer was playing catch-up on Fundraiser raffle ticket sales since she was not at last week's meeting. Since it appears that some members may not understand how to fill out the ticket purchase form she led us through the process and offered up her phone number in the event anyone needed additional help. She also offered a pen to anyone who needed one – and noted that “fake writing” on the form has been noticed.

Tom Davis announced that we need five or six more Rotarians to help at the Grove City Mid-Ohio Food Bank facility on Saturday, April 27. We'll be packing meals and the time commitment is from 8:30 until about noon. Forms were on the table or contact Tom by email. (tfdavis850@aol.com)

Debbie Johnson promoted the May 3 Fundraiser at Shadowbox Live. There will be valet parking available. She thanked **Jon Hellstedt** and **Matt Rule** for honchoing the sponsorship committee. We are still open for additional sponsors. She acknowledged the work of **Dave DeCapua** and **Bill Kraft** for their work on the live auction items. She also thanked **Allen Handlan** and **Chris Reinhardt** for their work on the silent auction items. Here again, we're still interested in more live and silent auction items. There are currently 151 people registered for the Fundraiser. There are still about 80 people who have not responded. Please respond, even if it's a “no” so we know where we stand.

If you are registered for the Fundraiser your registration includes your spouse or significant other. Other guests' fees (\$50 per person) will be billed to your account.

Bill Cloyd announced another volunteer opportunity for the Windermere/Livingston Elementary project on April 30 from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM at the Columbus Zoo. We need six to eight people to help out. Volunteers will be responsible for paying their Zoo entry fee. Since this opportunity involves chaperoning Upper Arlington students the school district requires a background check. The background check is simple and can be found on the UA Schools website. Bill pointed out that even he passed the check. You will need to do the check at least five days before the event. Details were distributed in a club-wide email last week. This is an opportunity to step up when we really need some help.

