

Round and Round

SERVICE Above Self

Upcoming Programs

October 26– Robert Bradley– What happened to Business Prudence



Robert L. Bradley Jr. is the founder and chief executive officer of the Institute for Energy Research, a 501(c) 3 educational foundation with offices in Houston, Texas, and Washington, D.C. His major affiliations are as an adjunct scholar of the Cato Institute and the Center for Energy Economics at the University of Texas at Austin. Bradley, who holds a BA and MA in economics and a PhD in political economy, received the Julian L. Simon Memorial Award in 2002 for his work on free market approaches to energy sustainability.

Bradley is author, most recently, of Capitalism at Work: Business, Government, and Energy (a book dedicated to Charles Koch), an application of the capitalist worldview to corporate and energy controversies.

Bradley's other major books are: The Mirage of Oil Protection (1989); Oil, Gas, and Government: The U.S. Experience (2 volumes: 1996), and (with Richard Fulmer) Energy: The Master Resource (2004), which Milton Friedman described as a "splendid" book that "effectively debunks the widespread predictions of energy doom."

Bradley, has also published numerous essays pertaining to government intervention, with particular application to energy markets. His public-policy approach combines an understanding of the historical record with market-process economics and libertarian social theory.

November 2– Dr. Dennis Kuhlman, KSU Dean of Aviation



Dennis Kuhlman began his appointment as dean of technology and aviation at Kansas State University at Salina in 1997. Since then, he has strengthened the connections between K-State at Salina and the main campus in Manhattan and positioned the campus as an aviation industry leader.

Before accepting the position of dean, Kuhlman worked as an extension agricultural engineer at K-State's main campus. Kuhlman has been part of the K-State faculty since 1977 and served as president of the K-State Faculty Senate in 1994-95.

Kuhlman received his bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State and his doctorate from Oklahoma State University, all in agricultural engineering. The primary focus of his research has been in the application of agricultural chemicals used in production agriculture. His expertise includes equipment selection, as well as operation and use with aerial, ground or air blast delivery methods. He has been involved in facility design for pesticide mix, load and storage, as well as fertilizer mix, load and handling. He has more than 140 publications to his credit, including 19 peer-reviewed articles. He has won more than \$1,430,000 in grants and holds one patent.

November 9- Ron Holt, A Preview of Intrust Arena November 16– Fireside Meetings

November 23– John Allison, Superintendent of Wichita Public Schools

Our Rotary Coordinators still need RIF readers. You can volunteer for this very rewarding activity by calling the Rotary office.

Reading Is Fundamental, Inc. (RIF), founded in 1966, motivates children to read by working with them, their parents, and community members to make reading a fun and beneficial part of everyday life. RIF's highest priority is reaching underserved children from birth to age 8. Through community volunteers in every state and U.S. territory, RIF provides 4.6 million children with 16 million new, free books and literacy resources each year.



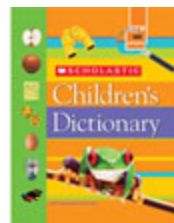
A Note from the Editor...

It seems like it was only yesterday when Curtis announced that he was headed to India and needed a volunteer to help with the newsletter. I, a brand new Rotarian, volunteered. I had no idea how much I would enjoy this position. Producing the newsletter gave me the opportunity to observe and learn about the many parts of Rotary that make dreams real. Thanks to all of you have helped, taught and encouraged me.

Now, it is my turn to ask for a volunteer to take over the newsletter. I need to scale back due to some rather pesky headaches. Would you be willing to be trained in November and take over in December? If so, please email me at soeict@gmail.com.

Susan Estes

Contributions to the Wichita Rotary Charitable Fund make it possible for our club to present each third grade student in the Wichita Public Schools with a dictionary. These beautifully illustrated full color hardcover dictionaries have been a huge hit with the students and Rotarians.



4,000 Scholastic Children's Dictionaries have been ordered and will be here soon. Please watch future editions of the Round and Round for opportunities to volunteer. Once they arrive, the dictionaries will need to be labeled and delivered. Don't miss this opportunity to see Rotary in action.



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375 Members, 3 In Progress

The Four Way Test
of the things we think say or do

Is it FAIR to all concerned?

Is it the TRUTH?

Will it build GOOD WILL & BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?

Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Happy Birthday!

Oct. 26 Dick Gilmartin
Oct 27 Lueke Lueken
Oct 28 Ken Havener
Oct 29 David White
Oct 31 Hellen Haag
Nov 1 Janne McClelland

Club Anniversaries

1 Year- Jeff Fluhr
Lillian Gattis
Don Olsen
Dave Perkins
Rob Richardson

2 Years- Carl Brewer
Susan Estes

16 Years- Wally Balzerick

21 Years- Carl Martin

29 Years- Joe Johnson
Bob Lida

34 Years- Gil Santoscoy

7 Day Publication

Unless three written and signed objections are received in the Rotary office within 7 days, the following applicants will be invited to join our club:

- Kevin Colborn, Director of IT & Managed Services — High Touch, Inc., sponsored by Wayne Chambers, Mike Biggs
- Roger Weast, President — J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc., sponsored by Dick Dameron, Terry Rupp
- Tim Larson, Managing Attorney — Tim J. Larson, J.D., P.A., sponsored by Loal Wilson, Jack Feiden

Thanks Blood Donors

Dave Anderson
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Mark Cassell
Jim Holt
Bill McAdoo

From the Dugout....



Dear Fellow Rotarians,

I enjoy my drive each morning and have been noticing and appreciating the changing colors of the trees. It may not be as vibrant as other parts of the country, but it is beautiful and signals a change in the season. Yes, we are in a time of change - we are always in a time of change. I once attended a business seminar and the speaker said "if you are not changing something every day for the benefit of your customers, you are falling behind your competition". Yet many of us don't like change. We like the way things are.

The same is true for us as Rotarians. It is easy to think that what has worked for us over 100 years will continue to benefit us in the future. However, while holding on to the great history and traditions of Rotary, I think we must continue to look for constructive change to grow our organization and further our cause of providing humanitarian aid and promoting world understanding and peace. Change is also good in our own club. Obviously, our club leaders change each year, but we must also be receptive to making changes in projects, priorities, committees and even our constitution and bylaws. You recently approved a change to reduce the entrance fee requirements for new members under the age of 35 in hopes that we can more effectively recruit the next generation of Rotarians. That is the kind of innovative planning that will provide continued success for our club.

I have lots of favorite quotes, but two that come to mind are "Rotarians are changing the world, one project at a time" and the other is from the great Mahatma Gandhi who said "You must be the change you wish to see in the world".

Our lives are full of change, whether we like it or not. Embrace it! And don't forget to enjoy the beautiful leaves during this autumn season.

Have a great week and I look forward to seeing you on Monday!

In Service Above Self,
Curtis Dick - curtis@wichitarotary.org

Yogi Berra — "The future ain't what it used to be."

