

Rotary News

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Kim Ingalsbee Wears "Lucky" Jewelry

"Our family loves baseball", proclaims Kim Ingalsbee, "we are really big Cincinnati Reds fans which is why I drive the big 'Red' Bus you may have noticed in the Holiday Inn parking lot at Rotary meetings"! They decided to travel each summer to a different baseball stadium to take in a Major League game. This summer they went to Boston.

Kim Ingalsbee, a farmer's daughter and General Manager at Honey Creek Mall is a working mom. She was born in Lafayette and raised in Attica, Indiana and is the oldest of four children, (one sister and two brothers). Because her father is a grain farmer, one would think she was raised on a farm – not true, she lived in town as her mother was afraid to live in the country. Her mother is an RN at Purdue University Hospital.

Kim came to Terre Haute to attend ISU and graduated with a B.S. degree in Radio-TV-Film. In her last 3 years at college, she worked at Paper's Hallmark in the Mall – little realizing this would be the beginning of a retail career!

She recalls entering the Mall one day to find cars and boats inside and wondered why they were there and who was responsible for organizing this event and placing the cars. Shortly after being hired at Honey Creek in 1998 as the Marketing Director, she found out the secret. She was responsible! She even had to move the vehicles in and out herself.

In 1994, she was promoted to General Manager and has survived four acquisitions during her career at Honey Creek!

Kim is married to Greg for 16 years. While he is also a native of Attica, they were not high school sweethearts and didn't begin to date until college. They have two children, Adler, 11 years old and a fifth grader at DeVaney Elementary who loves baseball; and Ashton, 8 years old, in second grade and a cheerleader with Terre Haute Cheer University All Stars.

Kim wears special "good luck" earrings to watch Adler pitch and a special "good luck" bracelet to watch Ashton perform at Wabash



Valley Tumbling and Gymnastics or when she dances at the A+ School of the Dance.

"I love what I do for a living and really enjoy being a working mom", says Kim, "it seems like I get the best of both worlds!"

New Program Policies approved by the board.

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| 1. Programs be of interest to the membership and in keeping with our mission of service and community betterment. | bias. If we invite a candidate of one party who is running of office, we should give opportunity to the opposition as well. This would not apply to duly elected officials already holding office not currently engaging in a political race. | programs, including education, health care, those of a historical nature, music performances, theater, social work, mental health, business and industry, non-profit groups, the economy, and other national issues, etc. Avoid overload in any 1 category. |
| 2. That we avoid scheduling speakers with solicitation or sales agendas. (Except United Way) | | |
| 3. That we avoid political | 4. That we have a variety of | |

Governor's Reflections (From September District Newsletter)

As we travel around the district, I find clubs engaged in many civic activities. I find members enjoying their meetings, fundraisers, and projects. I find a different personality in every club. But one thing every club has in common: membership concerns. While some clubs lose members, many struggle just to stay even. A few others are growing, but it takes planning and work. Membership growth, and the retention of those new members, doesn't just happen." Growth and retention are the result of deliberate planning and careful oversight by every Rotarian in the club. An alarming number of "new Rotarians" leave their Rotary clubs within two years. Although some leave because of work transfers or classification changes, I believe that in many cases the club generally failed to nurture the new members properly. I believe that every club can take 6 specific steps that will help retain membership in your club:

1) Appoint a Membership Chairperson and committee for your club. Be sure that committee reads through the Membership Development Resource Guide given to every President at President-elect Training in March. It's full of terrific ideas that every club can implement.

2) Provide adequate information to potential members so they can make an informed decision. I believe strongly that potential members need to know the expectations and the costs of Rotary BEFORE they join! It doesn't help to recruit new members if they drop out a few months later because they didn't understand about attendance requirements or didn't know what the dues would be. The Power Point program we call "Rotary 101" provides an excellent orientation. Each club should have the CD, which we passed out at the Membership Seminar and at District Assembly. If your club doesn't have one, let me know and I'll send it to you.

3) Make member induction a special ceremony. If you need a copy of one, let me know! New members should be made to feel special from the first day. Don't just hand them their pin!

4) Develop a structured mentorship program and monitor it. Provide individual mentors to all new members: experienced Rotarians who are willing to meet the new member at the door, make introductions, and help him or her move easily into the meeting situation. A men-

tor can help ensure that the workload given to the new Rotarian is appropriate, help the new member make up meetings, and answer a lot of questions.

5) Look at the STAR program in the Membership Development Resource Guide. If you adopt it completely, I guarantee that every new member of your club will feel a real commitment to Rotary; because each one will truly understand what we are all about! If you read the June District Newsletter, you know that even our Past District Governor, Teree Bergman, is being required to complete a similar program in her new Rotary club in Arizona—just like any other new Rotarian!

6) Rely on Steve Richards, our District Membership Chair, for help and ideas. You can reach Steve at srichards007@msn.com

Let's **Celebrate Rotary** with the best membership year ever!
District Governor Steve and Susan Leonard
"[We must] provide more and better Rotary information for the new member . . . The entire future of Rotary rests in

What to Rotary Clubs do? (Continued on page 4)

Rotary projects address critical issues in communities around the world. Here are some of Rotary's focus areas:

- **Polio Eradication** - In 1985, Rotary's members vowed to make the world polio-free. This 20-year commitment to end polio represents the largest private-sector support of a global health initiative to date.

- Rotary has already committed US\$500 million and countless hours of volunteer work to help immunize nearly two billion children throughout the world.

- Today, there are only a few hundred polio cases worldwide, a 99.8 percent reduction since 1988, when polio paralyzed more than 350,000 children a

year.

- **International Education** - Rotary is the world's largest privately funded source of international scholarships. Each year, nearly 1,000 university students receive Rotary scholarships to study in another country. Rotary clubs also coordinate a high school-age stu-



Make-up Locations

Monday:

Paris 12:00 p.m. Cafe` France
 Princeton 12:00 p.m. Gibson General Hospital

Tuesday:

Marshall 6:45 a.m. Marshall Family Restaurant
 Casey 12:00 p.m. Richards Farm
 Indianapolis 12:00 p.m. Athletic Club
 Sullivan 12:00 p.m. Sullivan Elks Club

Wednesday:

Rockville 7:15 a.m. Terre Vin Winery
 Brazil 12:00 p.m. Elks Club
 Greencastle 12:00 p.m. Walden Inn
 Linton 12:00 p.m. Elks Club
 Plainfield 12:00 p.m. Kristy's Club

Thursday:

Terre Haute 7:00 a.m. Holiday Inn

Invite a friend to Rotary

The Club's Membership committee would like to encourage every member to invite another person to Rotary sometime throughout the year and to hopefully join the club.

To help with this effort, a list of potential open classifications will be published in the newsletter. It is asked that members focus on inviting people from these classifications

to meetings throughout that month.

This months classifications include:

- Architecture
- Building Construction
- Clothing Retail
- Dry Cleaning
- Law Enforcement
- Movie Theaters
- Moving Services
- Optical Goods Retailing
- Postal Services
- Real Estate Agency

Board Meeting Notes

YTD attendance—71.6%. September attendance—69.9%

Ideas for centennial projects: 1. Help with Road Heritage trail extension to Fairbanks park. 2. New signs at cities entrance. 3. Art Spaces project. 4. Projects with the Vigo County Parks department. 5.

Supply first aid defibrillators in public places

Discussed partnering with the Bloomington Rotary Club about doing a water project in Uganda or the Brazil and Evansville Rotary Club about doing a water project in El Salvador.

Two youth projects were discussed: Coats for kids or becoming a community partner for a not for profit.

Happy Jar collected \$166,25 in September bringing the total to \$587.25 YTD.

Upcoming Programs

October 5, 2004—George Brattain will introduce Paul Hunt who will talk about Stem Cell Transplantation.

October 12, 2004—Barbara Brugnau will speak about Drug Court

October 19, 2004—Bill Trombell will introduce Diana Layton who will talk about Campus II—Meth Task Force

October 26, 2004—Lisa Pepperworth will introduce Rod Henry who will talk about CAGIT/EDIT Taxes.

November 6, 2004—Rotary Goodwill Drive.

November 9, 2004—Milt Van Reed will introduce Royce Waltman who will speak about ISU Basketball

Birthdays

Lee Akers—10/22

Robert Bishop—10/26

James Doti—10/2

Shelton Hannig—10/14

Rodney Heefner—10/8

Bob Menge—10/12

David Mitchell—10/4

Wilber Neil—10/31

Raymond Rickert—10/31

Alice Shagley—10/14

Claude Sutton—10/9

Thomas Tucker—10/22

Lee Webb—10/27



What to Rotary Clubs do continued

dent exchange program that sends nearly 8,000 students abroad for 3 months to a year.

- **Peace** - In an effort to educate tomorrow's peacemakers and ambassadors, Rotary recently launched the Rotary Centers for International Studies for peace and conflict studies at eight

prestigious universities worldwide. The program provides master's-level degree education in conflict resolution to a group of 70 Rotary World Peace Scholars chosen annually in a world-competitive selection process.

- **Literacy** - Rotary clubs are engaged in the fight against illiteracy

worldwide. One example is a Rotary literacy program in Thailand that dramatically reduced school failure and was adopted by the Thai government for all the nation's schools.

Terre Haute Club Committees

Club Service.....Joyce Keenan
 Bulletin.....Joyce Keenan, Ray Brauer
 Fellowship.....Sally Stewart, Sherri Mahurin
 Program.....Bill Tromble, Rodger McHargue
 Public Relations.....Brian Krawiec, Dave Piker
 Web Site.....Bill Tennis
 Invocations.....Richard Schultz
Community Service.....Paul Stanley
 Interact.....Janice Adkins, Marty Woods
 Environmental Service.....Brian Ross, Dan Gmelich
 Blood Drive.....Rick Kohr
 Rebuilding Together.....Sally Stewart
 Habitat for Humanity.....Jim Brown

Goodwill Drive.....Bill Aubin
 Salvation Army.....JoEllen Orndorf
Foundation/Paul Harris.....Craig McKee
 Ten for one club.....Craig McKee
 Paul Harris Awards.....Stephanie Welsh
 Community Grants.....David Bolk
International Service.....Jean Williams
Membership.....Tom Dever/Sally Stewart
 Membership Growth.....Tom Dever/Sally Stewart
 Classifications.....Tom Dever
 Orientation.....Lea Ann Crooks
Vocational Service.....Jeff Pittman

2003-2004 Officers and Board Members

President.....Lisa Pepperworth
 President-elect.....Steve Songer
 Vice-President.....Tom Dever
 Secretary.....Stephanie Welsh
 Treasurer.....Linda Stanley
 Attendance.....Kim Ingalsbe
 Past President.....Mike Hopper
 Sergeant-at-Arms.....Mike Collins

2003-2005
 Lea Anne Crooks
 Pat O'Leary
 Craig McKee
 Sally Stewart
 Mike Eldred
 Barbara Passmore

2002-2004
 Bill Aubin
 David Bolk
 Lee Akers
 Joyce Keenan
 Brian Miller
 Alice Shagley

Attendance Honor Roll (those above 95%)

Lee Akers—108%
 Bill Aubin—100%
 Ralph Cutter—123%
 Mike Hopper—100%
 Kim Ingalsbe—108%
 Joyce Keenan—100%
 Mark Kester—123%
 Lisa Pepperworth—115%

Tom Siefert—108%
 Steve Songer—100%
 Linda Stanley—131%
 Paul Stanley—138%
 Sally Stewart—100%
 Bill Tennis—123%
 Beth Tevlin—100%
 Bill Tromble—100%

Stephanie Welsh—138%
 Charlie Williams—100%
 Vern Fellows—100%
 David Mitchell—108%
 Deron Allen—100%
 John Barrow—100%