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Graduating Fellows Share Research and Experience at Seventh Annual Spring Conference

Within the theme “Peace in Practice”, Rotary Fellows at the Duke-UNC Center presented their research at the seventh annual spring conference. On April 10, 2010, ten graduating fellows hosted nearly 200 Rotarians, faculty, staff, students, and local participants as they discussed a wide range of issues that spanned the globe - from the Philippines to Senegal to Afghanistan. A complete listing of topics can be found on page 2 along with video links to each presentation.

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Photo by Leslie Anderson

Duke-UNC Classes 2008 – 2010 and 2009 – 2011



Seventh Annual Spring Conference 2010



Role of education in reactivating and resolving conflict in Cyprus

Presenter: Marios Antoniou, Cyprus <http://vimeo.com/11994403>



Developing capacity to enhance sub-national governance in Afghanistan

Presenter: Sharif Azami, Afghanistan <http://vimeo.com/11994458>



Finding a dialogue between Traditional and Western health systems in Senegal

Presenter: Paolo Bocci, Italy <http://vimeo.com/11994220>



Habitat for Humanity International: Building peace with bricks and mortar

Presenter: Louisa Dow, Australia <http://vimeo.com/11994327>



Improving Philippine contribution to UN peacekeeping

Presenter: Danilo Estranero, Philippines <http://vimeo.com/11994094>

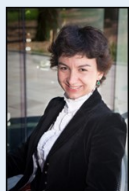


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Conflict in the public-private provision of drinking water in Jakarta

Presenter: Dyah Kartikawening Miller <http://vimeo.com/11994287>



Towards a solution to the problems of ethnic Macedonians in Greece

Presenter: Vera Lalchevska, Macedonia <http://vimeo.com/11994186>



Social entrepreneurship: A tool for conflict mitigation

Presenter: Darshan Mundada, India <http://vimeo.com/11994160>



From South-South cooperation to triangular cooperation in Latin America

Presenter: Leandro Ragone, Argentina <http://vimeo.com/11994250>



Environmental cooperation and building confidence between the two Koreas

Presenter: DongJu Yu, South Korea <http://vimeo.com/11994120>

A Visit to the Rotary Center in Brisbane



“Let’s stand for a moment of silence to recognize that the land on which we meet was, for past millennia, that of the indigenous peoples of Australia.” Thus did Dr. Morgan Brigg, at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, open his course this spring on Principles for Deep Seated Conflict Resolution. We were privileged to join the course to lead an intensive two-day workshop, based on material from the International Conflict Management class that Terry led for eight years for Rotary Peace Fellows at Duke and UNC.



And what a treat for us “UQ” and Brisbane were! Imagine having 46 bright graduate students from 18 or so different countries, ten of them Rotary International Peace Scholars, and all trying to gain concepts and skills to build a better world of peace, prosperity, and social justice. Our workshop on negotiation theory and skills complemented the work Morgan does to understand and ameliorate longstanding ethnic or political conflict, particularly clashes of culture involving indigenous peoples

throughout Australia and South-east Asia. And we found the stu-



dents grappling with the issues that span the globe now, such as the movement of people for jobs and a better life, the interconnected financial system and its failures or challenges, the critical issues of climate change and environmental protection.

Then add to this the committed core of faculty in UQ’s Rotary Center for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution, with diverse experience in the “real world”, and offering a range of classes, research opportunities, and applied field experiences. And top it off with a beautiful campus setting of green lawns and sandstone buildings. Just across the quad waits a Brisbane River ferry, one of many that motor up and down to science and art museums,



myriad riverside restaurants, impressive office buildings, and even a ferris wheel. We learned a lot in our few days there, exchanging ideas and feeling inspired. And more than once we commented with Morgan about the value of further exchanges among students and faculty in the five Rotary centers worldwide. Way to go, mate.

Terry Barnett and Virginia Carson

Participation in Rotary International Events:

Marios Antoniou, Class VII Rotary Fellow from Cyprus gave a speech to 700 Rotarians at the District 7020 PETS, Conference and Assembly in Kingston, Jamaica in May.

Rotary Center Co-Director Jim Peacock (UNC) and Marios Antoniou attended the 101st Rotary International Convention in Montreal. Jim spoke to Rotarians about the importance of the Rotary Peace Centers during a panel discussion about practical peace-building actions in areas of conflict.

Marios spoke to the plenary session on Monday, June 21st, on the topic of peacebuilding efforts in Cyprus. He received a standing ovation and was mobbed like a rock star! Please click on the link to read an article about the event: http://www.rotary.org/en/MediaAndNews/News/Pages/conv10june22_peace.a.spx

Rotary Peace Center News

Peace Fellows Making News:

Luisa Ryan (Class VIII, Australia) is the recipient of the William Francis Clingman Jr. Ethics Award, a scholarship awarded by UNC's School of Journalism to students who have expressed interest in media ethics. Luisa was awarded funding to participate in a conference on "Media Development and Democratization: Understanding and Implementing Monitoring and Evaluation Programs" in Budapest in July.

Paolo Bocci (Class VII, Italy) was awarded a C.V. Starr International Scholarship by the Center for Global Initiatives at UNC. With this grant, Paolo is undertaking field research on the conditions of new immigrants in the Galapagos Islands, Ecuador during the summer of 2010.

Darshan Mundada (Class VII, India) has been named a Sustainability Fellow by the Institute for Sustainable Development. The goal of the Sustainability Fellows program is to foster a new cohort of sustainability leaders across disciplines and generations. Darshan received this award based on his work to create a triple bottom line self-sustainable program for rehabilitation and reintegration of former sex workers in mainstream society in the cities of Pune and Sangli in India.

Some Farewells:

Farewell and "Thank You" to Carol Allen, Host Area Coordinator:

All of us at the Duke-UNC Rotary Center would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to Carol Allen, our Host Area Coordinator since our center welcomed its first fellows in 2002. She has been instrumental in every aspect of the program from identifying and assigning Host Counselors to new Fellows to choreographing the details of our annual spring conference. We hope she will stay closely involved in our program. Fortunately, Carol will continue to be an important part of the Rotary Peace Program overall as she will join the Rotary Centers Committee and play an important role in selecting future peace fellows.

Goodbye to Terry Meyer Tamari:

We have also recently said "goodbye" to Terry Meyer Tamari who has been the Rotary Center Program Associate since February 2006. Happily Terry is just a few steps away from her old office – she is now the Coordinator of UNC's new Global Research Institute. Terry has made enormous contributions to the center during her four years on the job from putting an important professional touch on our conference to being a compassionate ear for fellows.

And Welcomes:

Welcome to Barry Phillips, New Host Area Coordinator, Duke-UNC Rotary Center:

We are pleased to welcome Barry Phillips as our new Host Area Coordinator.

Barry joined the Manama Rotary Club in Bahrain in 1988. After moving to the USA in 1991, Barry joined the Roxboro Rotary Club in 1991 and then the Hillsborough Rotary Club in 1993.

Both Barry and his wife Diana (also a member of the Hillsborough Rotary Club) are Paul Harris fellows, benefactors and major donors. Barry is a founding member of District 7710's Paul Harris Society.

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Welcome to Renate Deckner:

Renate joined the Center for Global Initiatives in March 2010 as Program Assistant to succeed Terry Meyer. Renate moved from Germany to the US in 2005. Renate has worked as an administrator at the Universities of Ulm, Heidelberg and Mainz, Germany and at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. She looks forward to bringing the knowledge and insight gained over the years and her international perspective to the Duke-UNC Rotary Center.

Meet our faculty: Kacie Wallace

Kacie Wallace is a dispute resolution specialist with over nineteen years of experience as a crisis intervention counselor, police officer, arbitrator, negotiator and mediator. In the fall semester, she joined the Duke-UNC Rotary Center faculty, teaching a core course on negotiation and mediation.

Kacie is a professor of law and supervising attorney in the Dispute Resolution Institute at North Carolina Central University School of Law. She also teaches conflict resolution courses at Duke University, the North Carolina Medical Society Leadership College, and for private organizations and groups. Her teaching specialties include mediation, representation in mediation, communication and negotiation in personal, professional and legal contexts. Her current research involves gender differences in negotiation and the use of leverage in diplomatic negotiations.

Kacie is licensed by the North Carolina State Bar and a certified mediator with the North Carolina Dispute Resolution Commission and the Industrial Commission. She is the Principal of Interplay Resolutions, and specializes in mediation of a broad range of disputes including personal injury, workers' compensation, contracts, harassment, employment, business, commercial and sports. She mediates for the Superior Court Mediated Settlement Conference Program in North Carolina, the Industrial Commission, the United States Olympic Committee, as well as higher education institutions across the country. Kacie received her undergraduate degree in art design from Duke University, her law degree from NCCU, a master of



laws in dispute resolution from Pepperdine University and a certificate in documentary studies from Duke.

Kacie was a 2006-08 William C. Friday Fellow for Leaders in Human Relations, a select group of North Carolina leaders who connect across differences to develop solutions to local and state challenges. She was granted an Innovation Award in 2008 from the MacArthur Foundation for the development of virtual learning and training environments to teach practitioners in the field of Conflict Resolution. Kacie also is a competitive cyclist and swimmer and is ranked top ten at the state, national and international level in 5K and 10K open water swims.

Kathleen C. Wallace | A.B., Duke University (1989) | J.D., North Carolina Central University School of Law (1999) | LL.M., Pepperdine University School of Law (2005)

Where are class 8 fellows doing their applied field experience this summer?



Aldo: United Nations Development Programme (NYC)

Anabella: United Nations Development Programme (Panama City)

Aung: Interfaith Works (Syracuse, NY)

Chad: World Food Program (Washington, DC)

Gozel: Committee on the Status of Women (NYC)

Karina: International Centre for Missing and Exploited Children (Washington DC) & UNICEF (Geneva)

Luisa: UN Dept. of Peacekeeping Operations (NYC)

Manuela: Partners for a Democratic Change & Freedom House (Washington DC)

Palina: United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (Bankok)

Welcome to our new Area Host Coordinator

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Barry Phillips, a co-owner of Archetype Learning LLC, is an Associate of the Institute of Bankers in United Kingdom. He spent 33 years as a career banker (culminating in 12 years based in Arabian Gulf countries), including establishing branch offices and coordinating multi-million dollar credit facilities for multi-national organizations.

Barry is the co-author of a business simulation that embodies a range of management skills and addresses a range of practical business issues. He is also a co-developer of a series of assessments designed to assist individuals understand critical choices in career decisions and personal development. He recently came out of retirement and rejoined NC SBTDC as a business consultant.

In his spare time, Barry enjoys painting, reading, gardening, listening to music and playing tennis – but not necessarily in that order!



Barry and Diana and their 2 dogs live in Hillsborough, NC

SAVE THE DATE!
Saturday, April 9, 2011
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Conference
FedEx Global Education Center,
University of North Carolina at Chapel
Hill, NC

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The Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution offer individuals committed to peace and cooperation the opportunity to pursue a two-year master's-level degree in areas related to international studies, peace studies and conflict resolution through one of the six Rotary Centers.

The Duke-UNC Rotary Center is a partnership between Duke's Center for International Development (DCID), UNC's Center for Global Initiatives, and the Rotary Foundation. The center is headed by co-directors Francis Lethem at Duke, James Peacock at UNC, and the Center Coordinator, Susan Carroll.

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