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Today's Program – "Initiating Int'l Holocaust Remembrance Day"

Emanuel Rund, Publicist, Film Producer/Director

Emanuel Rund is an award winning film and TV producer/director as well as investigative-journalist with some 50 films to his credit. He has worked for many American, European and international film-production companies, TV stations as well as official and other organizations.

Emanuel grew up within German-Jewish circles in the USA and Israel. His family members in Germany fell victim to the Nazis. He has produced a large body of films on the Holocaust, on Germany, German-Jewish culture, history and religion, young Germans visiting survivors in Israel, etc.

Other film productions include:

Improving bedside-mannerisms in the USA for all medical personnel; "inclusion" for the handicapped in mainstream society.

He has enabled public spaces for Graffiti artists in New York City and the world. Emanuel also lectures against Antisemitism and World Genocides.

He has served as Rabbi-Cantor and is on a Christian-Jewish Relations Board as participating in multi-faith conferences in the USA and Germany.

Emanuel is currently preparing the scenario for a documentary film on stolen art and the latest discovery of a huge art deposit in the Munich apartment of Mr. Gurlitt, currently the subject of an exhibit at the Israel Museum.

Upcoming Events

19 February,

'Addressing teenagers at risk' Ariel Gino, Director
Ma'aleh Erev High School
Ramat Eshkol

Foundation Greetings:

We have no celebrants this week. So no clapping, no singing, no noise. Silence.

Foundation Thoughts of the Week:

"One of the fundamentals in learning to speak is knowing when not to. This is probably the most thoroughly ignored rule in civilized society today. We are all constantly being urged, exhorted, commanded to become facile speakers. We are tempted by correspondence courses, evening classes, articles that promise we can all become devastatingly interesting conversationalists. Our age, indeed, has seen the Flower of Babel.

And, pray tell, what good is all the conversation if nobody listens? What we need is a course in how not to speak -- a brief refresher in how to listen to what somebody else is saying. Its graduates would be in tremendous demand."

Let us not be silent about our Foundation! Talk about it and Support it!



The President's Corner

We are all familiar with Rotary's six areas of focus: Promoting peace; Fighting disease; Providing clean water, sanitation, hygiene; Saving mothers and children; Supporting education; and Growing local economies. But, there is more to come:

The District Governor's monthly newsletter informs us that a task force chaired by RI Past President Ian Riseley is in the process of adding a new area of focus, "The Environment. Let's save our planet earth." A sample poster shows a polar bear perched awkwardly atop a melting ice floe and the motto "There is no Plan B.

Any ideas for an environmental project?

Robert Hammer



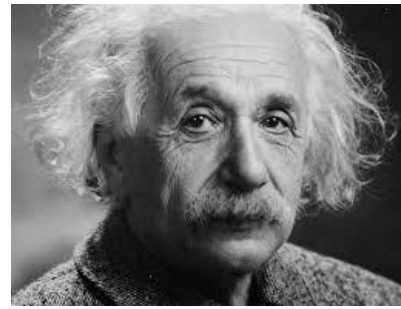
International Toast – Rotary Club of Princeton, New Jersey

1870 Utah becomes the second territory in the United States to pass a law allowing women the vote, after Wyoming in 1869. However, because Utah held two elections before Wyoming, Utah women were the first women to cast ballots in the United States after the start of the suffrage movement. In 1887 the Edmunds-Tucker Act was passed by Congress in an effort to curtail Mormon influence in the territorial government, disallowing the enfranchisement of the women residents within Utah Territory. The opposition of the majority of Utahans to this act was secured by a provision that required a test oath against polygamy. This was broad enough

to include the majority of Latter-day Saints who were not directly involved in polygamy. All who would not swear this test oath were ineligible to vote, serve on juries, or hold most other government offices.



George Schuster and his 'Thomas Flyer' car



Albert Einstein

1908 NY to Paris auto race (via Alaska & Siberia) begins in NYC George Schuster wins after 88 days behind the wheel. In 1907 the Peking to Paris automobile race had inspired an even bolder test of these new machines. The following year the course would be from New York City, USA, to Paris, France, with a 150-mile (240 km) ship passage from Nome, Alaska, across the Bering Strait to East Cape, Siberia, this at a time when "the motor car is the most fragile and capricious thing on earth." The race commenced in Times Square on February 12, 1908. Six cars representing four nations were at the starting line, Germany, France, Italy, and the United States. In terms of time taken, still the longest motorsport event ever held. The winner was the American team, driving a 1907 Thomas Flyer

1950 Albert Einstein warns against hydrogen bomb. In August 1939, just prior to the outbreak of war in Europe, Einstein sent a letter to US President Roosevelt. It was conceivable, he wrote, that uranium could be fashioned into "extremely powerful bombs of a new type." He expressed his fear that the Nazi regime may be working on an atomic weapons' program, and urged a speeding up of experimental work on nuclear fission. In 1950, Einstein appeared on an NBC network program called "Today With Mrs. Roosevelt," discussing the US government's plans to build hydrogen bombs far more powerful than the fission bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Einstein's speech on the NBC program was typically punchy, warning that the "idea of achieving security through national armament is... a disastrous illusion," that the arms race between the US and the Soviet Union had assumed a "hysterical character," and that with the advent of hydrogen bombs, "radioactive poisoning of the atmosphere and hence annihilation of any life on Earth has been brought within the range of technical possibilities."

This week we are toasting the Rotary Club of Princeton on Albert Einstein's warning against the weapon race between the USA and the Sowjet Union in the early fifties. Princeton became Einstein's university after emigrating to the United States and his hometown.

Dieter Ziulkowski



Some other news

During our meeting on 5 February President Robert Hammer presented a certificate of honor by the Rotary District Governor of Israel to our longtime member Werner Loyal.



A good advice from the 'Peanuts' and 'Snoopy', forwarded by our dear member Carry



One of our projects, past and present

From the Rotary Year 2015 - 2016:

Shutaf

Shutaf Inclusion Programs in Jerusalem was founded in 2007 by two mothers of Down's Syndrome children with disabilities. Summer camp and holiday programs were initiated to meet the needs of children for whom such programs were not available. The Shutaf programs were open to both disabled and non-disabled children. Eleven years later Shutaf has its own home in Talpiot where it conducts weekly meetings and Youth Leadership classes for its ever-growing population. The Jerusalem Rotary Club has supported Shutaf from its very beginnings and gave a special donation in 2016 when they moved into their new place of activities. Their program answers social, educational and vocational needs while creating opportunities for participants to learn values of acceptance and understanding



The Jerusalem Rotary Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. (13.00) at the Jerusalem International YMCA on King David Street. On the last Wednesday of every month it meets in the evening at 7 p.m. (19.00). NIS75 covers lunch/dinner, the Rotary program and a presentation by selected speakers. Kosher meals can be ordered until 90 minutes before the start of the meeting, by sending a message to our secretary 054-4295680. Visiting Rotarians and visitors are welcome.