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This Week's Program...

Albane Gaudissart, Co-Founder and Director of the TATU Project, will tell us about her non-profit organization that facilitates sustainable development for rural communities in Northern Tanzania.

Birthdays and Anniversaries this week...

Happy Birthday, Margaret Moors Sunday, July 30th!

Happy Birthday, Fran HepworthMonday, July 31st!

Future Programs...

Aug 1: [Evening meeting] Tentative program, to be confirmed by President Helen: **Nathan Zsombor-Murray**, 14-year-old boy wonder of the diving world, will talk about his recent successes, at the World Diving Championships in Budapest, and at the Junior Elite National Championships in Montreal July 20-23.

Aug 8: **Ryan Rowe**, Global Peace Ambassador, will talk about the **Global Peace Index**, which monitors the progress of peace in countries around the world.

Aug 15: T.B.D.

Special Events...

Aug 28: (Monday) Graham Martin Memorial blood donor clinic, at the Kirkland Sports Complex from 12:30 to 8:30. Sign-up sheets for volunteers will be sent out in mid-August. Meanwhile, please save the date.

Oct. 20: (Friday) All Rotarians are invited to enjoy a special luncheon in Hartford, Connecticut, featuring **RI President Ian Risely** and **Sylvia Whitlock**, Rotary's first woman club president (RC Duarte, CA), \$45 (USD) per person. See **Bill** for details.

Nov 3: (Friday) Our annual **Oyster Party**, at the Baie d'Urfé Public Works garage, home of the Baie d'Urfé Rescue Squad, 300 Surrey Drive, Baie d'Urfé. **This is the best Oyster Party on the West Island!** It will also be our biggest fund-raising event of the fall. We're counting on YOU to sell lots and lots of tickets this year, so we can try to match last year's amazing success.

Last Week's Meeting...

Emily brought us a delightful speaker, her fellow Vincentian, **Tony Hadley** an accomplished photographer, who promised to give us an amazing presentation of no fewer than 212 slides.

We were pleased to welcome 13 Active Members: **Helen, Rosie, Sacit, Stan, Bill, Murray, Semi, Steve, Knud, Brenda, Emily, Cameron** and **Deniz**.

We were also pleased to welcome **Evelyn Hadley**, wife of our guest speaker, **Filiz** guest of her friend **Deniz**, **Brenda's**

father, **Victor**, and **Glorefe Kozma**, already a Rotarian and a member of the Puerto Princesa club in the Philippines, who has moved to Pointe-Claire and is in the process of transferring her membership to our club.

President Helen sadly announced the passing of long-time Rotarian **Ted Khal** and led us in a moment of silence to reflect on Ted as a fellow club member and a friend.

Deniz offered a toast to the long life and success of "our new Governor General, **Julie Payette**, a former astronaut and a very accomplished woman."

Brenda told us that our Community Service committee is very busy, with lots of volunteer opportunities and she urged members to join in the fun of the following projects:

- **Welcome Hall Mission**, Thursday, August 3rd, to work in their food bank, from 12:30 to 4, or 3:30 to 7 pm.
- **West Island Mission**, Friday, August 11th, to fill school bags, from 6 to 8 pm.
- **Welcome Hall Mission**, Wednesday, August 16th, to fill school bags, from noon to 5 pm.

Bill had a joke for us.

A man goes to see the Rabbi. 'Rabbi, something terrible is happening and I have to talk to you about it.'

The Rabbi asked, 'What's wrong?'

The man replied, 'My wife is trying to poison me.'

The Rabbi, very surprised by this, asks, 'How can that be?'

The man pleads, "I'm telling you, I'm certain she's feeding me poison. What should I do?"

The Rabbi then offers, 'Tell you what. Let me talk to her, I'll see what I can find out and I'll let you know.'

A week later, the Rabbi calls the man and says, 'Well, I spoke to your wife. I spoke to her on the phone for three hours. You want my advice? Take the poison.'

Emily introduced our speaker. "**John Anthony 'Tony' Hadley** was born in the Caribbean island of St. Vincent and came to Montreal to attend university in 1966. After 35 years in IT, with Nortel and Bell Canada, he retired in 2005 and is enjoying retirement. Evelyn, his wife of 45 years, hails from St. Kitts and they have one son and two granddaughters.

"On a personal note, I knew Tony as a youngster, since his mother taught me French and Geography in high school. I became re-acquainted with Tony at church some years ago when my brother, who coincidentally was also named John Anthony, re-introduced us. So, welcome Tony and we look forward to your presentation."

Tony thanked our club for inviting him to show us slides he took during a two-month vacation he and Evelyn spent in February and March—one month in Grenada, then they flew to Lima, Peru and did Machu Picchu, a 15th-century Inca citadel situated on a mountain ridge 7,970 ft. above sea level. They then took a 15-day Holland America cruise out of Lima up the coast, visiting Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala and two ports

in Mexico, arriving in San Diego to spend the weekend before flying home.

"This presentation contains a small portion to tell you a little about me, then most of the slides will be about Peru and then you will have the Island of Grenada, where I think I have the most colourful images of Grenada."

Tony then presented a rather complicated set of slides to explain his parentage. His birth mother, Isabella, was the housekeeper for C.V.D. and Gladys Hadley, in Grenada. When the Hadleys moved to St. Vincent, they brought Isabella, who was with child from her lover, David McDowal, with them and baby Tony was born in St. Vincent.

When Tony was 7 years old he was adopted by the Hadleys, who renamed him John Anthony (Tony) Hadley.

He then moved on to show us some very colourful photos of the city of Cusco, Peru, where the airport is 11,000 feet above sea level. It was a one-hour flight from Lima. They visited an animal sanctuary just outside Cusco, where they saw an Andean Condor and its Gamekeeper, pictured here:



They were cautioned not to stay there for fear of developing altitude sickness So they travelled by private car to the Yucay Sacred Valley, which is at 8,000 feet ASL, pictured here:



We saw many other photos Tony took in the valley and of the Sonesta Hotel (formerly an Incan monastery) where they had stayed. We also saw photos of a blanket weaver, several street scenes, two boys bring their sheep to market, and an adobe church, along with beautiful pics of the Urubamba mountain range in the background.

On Day 2 they motored to Pisac, a village in the Sacred Valley region, known for its market of home-made handicrafts, blankets, intricately patterned cobblestone walkways. They have a carnival, but very low-key compared to carnivals in Brazil or the Caribbean. We saw a photo Tony took of the Pisac Cemetery, where loved ones are entombed in colourful grottos.

On their way out of Pisac, Tony asked his driver to stop so he could photograph a field of corn with hills and low-lying clouds. They arrived at Ollantaytambo, a fabled site in the Sacred Valley where Inca General Ollantay fell in love with an Incan princess and asked the King for his daughter's hand in marriage. The king refused so the couple eloped and had a baby daughter. When the King found out he banished the general, put his daughter in prison and gave the child to a guardian. When the child was 12, she reunited her parents and they lived happily ever after.

It is also a site of some of the best examples of Inca stonework—ruins of a massive Inca fortress that incorporates stones weighing up to 70 tons, held together without mortar. From there they took a train to Aguas Calientes, at the base of Machu Picchu, the famed ruins of the Inca citadel situated on a mountain ridge, almost 8,000 feet above sea level, and one of the Seven Wonders of the World.



Tony's presentation included dozens of slides depicting slices of life in the mountains of Peru, as well as many beautiful photos of the mountains, often shrouded in cloud, and one particularly lovely shot of the blue hour, before sunrise, with the mountains rising from the blue mist that filled the valleys.

After returning to Ollantaytambo, they motored to Moray, the visually stunning Inca ruins at Moray before returning to Cusco. We were treated to several photos of the produce of Peru, including 4,000 types of potatoes, multicolored corn cobs, tamarillo tree tomatoes, coca tea, Cusqueña, the dorada beer of Peru. They visited Maras, a village famed for small family-owned businesses making salt from a single spring of brine for hundreds of years.

They returned to Cusco where Tony took many pics of Peruvian life at 12,000 feet above sea level.

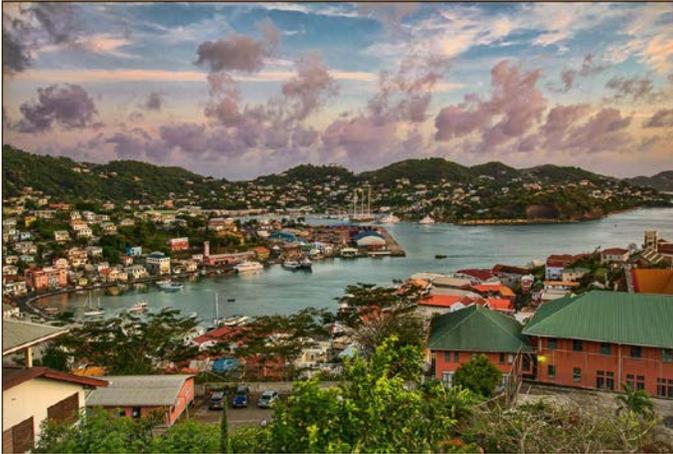
Then off to Lima, where we saw some beautiful photos of Peru's Rainbow Mountain, pictured here:



That marked the end of the Peru segment of Tony's presentation.

We moved on to photos of Grenada:

St. Georges, the capital:



And here Tony's photographic prowess came again to the fore, as he captured the history, the scenic splendour, the flora, fauna and the people of Grenada.

We don't have time or space to do justice to his many photos of Grenadine life, but here are just a few that typify his vacation there with Evelyn:



Tony was thanked by Bill for two fantastic pictorial essays on Peru and Grenada. "We learned more today about these countries than we could have learned from a lengthy course on each, and with much, much greater enjoyment," he said.