

CLUB SERVICE

4-Way Test—*this week* – Mike Willis
4-Way Test—*next week* – Bill Taylor
Program—Betty Ryberg
May Invocation— Amy Winn
May Greeters — Teresa Haas and Paul Durban
May Student Hosts— Joe Shields, Rakesh Jasani,
Ralph Courtney
May Student Guests— Allison Kekacs, De’Arrial
Behling, Stefan Zotovic

GUESTS

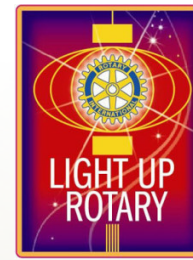
Vance Reynolds	Speaker
Casey Narrows	Student guest
James Carver	Student guest
Kyle Neira	Student guest
Valerie Crawford	guest of Ron Parker
Joe Chandler	guest of Greg Roberts
Richard Owen	guest of Daniel Zoledeck
Ron Felder	guest of Karen Poteet
Karl Lutterlough	guest of Chris Verenes
Josh Booth	guest of Chris Verenes
Jason Crane	guest of Gil Allensworth
Ann Uskup	guest of Betty Ryberg

MAKE-UPS

Richard Herring	R.C. of West Ottawa 4/13
Brenda Stein	Club Service 4/13



This year's observance of World Immunization Week, April 24-30, signaled a renewed effort to prevent an estimated 2 to 3 million deaths worldwide from vaccine-preventable diseases, including polio, by closing immunization gaps. The extensive polio-eradication infrastructure created by Rotary, its partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI), and governments and health ministries provides a model for this effort.



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PROGRAM LAST WEEK

By Catie Rabun



Jennifer Hart introduced speaker, Janice Hoffman, to the club last week. Janice is the Director of the Aiken County Helpline 2-1-1. Janice has 25 years of experience in the human services field. She is a graduate of Penn State University and joined Helpline after her husband's job brought them to Aiken.

She loves what she does, she is dedicated, and finds the work rewarding because they are making a difference in Aiken County. Helpline 2-1-1 helps those with a lack of affordable housing, homelessness, or who are struggling to make rent or utilities payments or have health issues. Janice said that these problems can be found in working families as well as non-working families and Helpline 2-1-1 serves as the primary contact people can call to be connected with the right agency.

Helpline 2-1-1 was started 38 years ago as the after hours support for Barnwell Mental Health. Now they have access to 4,200 services local, state, and nationwide. 2-1-1 also helps alleviate non-emergency calls from going to 9-1-1 and additionally provide crisis intervention for those struggling with suicidal thoughts, domestic violence, or child abuse.

PROGRAM TODAY

MIKE HITCHCOCK

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE
SC RETIREMENT SYSTEM

FUTURE PROGRAMS

- MAY 11 Tom Lex; Bicycle Pedestrian
Advisory Committee (BPAC)
MAY 18 Rotary Scholarship Awards
MAY 25 **NO MEETING:
MEMORIAL DAY**

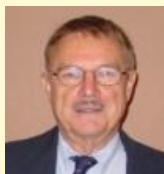
BIRTHDAYS

- 5/4 Rakesh Jasani
5/4 Bob Byrne
5/5 Keyatta Priestler
5/7 Carolyn Emanuel-McClain
5/7 Chrissey Miler
5/7 Jim Wetzel
5/8 Liz Stewart
5/9 Peter McCormick
5/10 Bill Inman

CLUB ANNIVERSARIES

- 5/6 Chrissey Miller (2013)
5/7 Catie Rabun (2012)
5/8 Vicki Bukovitz (2006)

The last trash pick up under Barbara Morgan's Presidency will be held on May 9th at 9am. For more information contact Rick McLeod.



HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

By Owen Clary

CLASSIFICATION INFORMATION

When a new member is inducted into a Rotary Club, he is loaned a classification designation from that Rotary Club's Classification list. A Classification Committee has slotted each new prospect into a specific classification from that Club's list. Rotary International allows each Rotary Club to come up with their own Classification list based on businesses and professions of that particular area. Our Rotary Classification list has 376 different classifications ranging alphabetically from Accounting to YMCA Administrator. The list of course contains 374 other classifications between A to Z, including some specific only to the Aiken area-- namely Nuclear, Kaolin, and Equine. Surely, probably no other Rotary Club in the World will include those three classifications in its list.

In our Club your classification is noted on your name badge and you may retain that classification as long as you are a member of this Club, even though you might change careers or positions. However, if a person desires to have his classification changed for whatever reason, there is a specific process involved. A formal request to the Classification Committee in writing or e-mail must occur and then the Committee will act upon that request, changing the designated classification on the Classification list. Also the Secretary of the Club will generally issue a new name badge, at an approximate cost of \$10 per badge, plus the changing of club and RI records. So there is a considerable amount of detailed work involved in changing one's classification.

Classification was one of the founding precepts of Rotary as advocated by its founder, Paul Harris. In fact, that is perhaps where Rotary got its name as Paul Harris had designated the early year's meetings to rotate between the offices of different men of different professions and businesses. By rotating around, in addition to the fellowship, members could learn the different vocations and interests of a diverse membership.

APRIL'S STUDENTS-OF-THE-MONTH ADDRESS THE CLUB



Ahmed Samaha introduced Jimmy Carver last week for his final visit with our club. Jimmy is a student at Aiken High School and is planning to attend Auburn University in the fall to study aerospace engineering. Jimmy addressed the club and thanked its members for being welcoming to him. He said he enjoyed being a student guest for Rotary and feels that Rotary plays such a great role in Aiken. He would love to participate sometime in the future.



Ruth Alexander introduced South Aiken High School student, Kyle Neira, during his final visit last week. Kyle is involved with welding and football. He plans to attend the Citadel in the fall. Kyle also addressed the club. After attending the Citadel in the fall for a biology degree, he plans to join the military for 5 years and would like to be a physician's assistant after that. He said he would love to come back to the club to visit.



Regena Brackett introduced Casey Narrows and his parents, Patricia and Bill, to the club last week. Casey is a student at South Aiken Baptist. Casey addressed the club. He plans to student chemistry at Charleston Southern. He is a member of the youth group of Lakeside Baptist church. He said he's lived in Aiken all his life but he hasn't been able to see a lot of people behind the businesses and he's enjoyed getting to know everyone he's met at Rotary.