

CLUB SERVICE

4-Way Test—*this week* – Mike Willis
4-Way Test—*next meeting* – Jeremy O'Donnell
Program— Sharon Rogers
June Invocation— Richard Holley
June Greeters — Paul Durban and Monica Key

GUESTS

Terry Michalske	Speaker
Emma Grabowski	Student guest
Astin Buckner	Student guest
Andi Brown	Student guest
Fred Cavanaugh	guest of club
Art Lader	guest of Club
Janet Griffith	guest of Teresa Haas
Elizabeth Harm	guest of Teresa Haas
Kari Grabowski	Student parent
Mike Grabowski	Student parent
Marcy Buckner	Student parent
Wade Buckner	Student parent
Warren Derby	guest of Will Williams
Angelyn Smith	guest of Will Williams
Jason Speak	guest of Will Williams
Kelci Avery	guest of Will Williams
Angela Brown	Student parent
Scott Brown	Student parent
Lessie Price	guest of William Price

MAKE-UPS

Brenda Stein	Club Service (5/2)
Ron Wheeler	Martinez Rotary (5/2)

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This new Advanced Manufacturing Collaborative laboratory space will help promote partnerships between industry, academia and government in the creation and implementation of new technology. The planned site property is owned by USC Aiken and is located near SRNL. The new lab will include chemistry labs, engineering fabrication labs, high bay and industrial work space and staff offices, Michalske said.

“We look forward to creating a more open environment for collaborative research and development in areas such as process intensification, smart manufacturing, cyber, virtual simulation, and advanced robotics,” Michalske said. “This space will allow SRNL to build the future of innovation. By thinking creatively, we can more effectively partner our talent with industry and academia to address a multitude of technology needs.”



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Will Williams	(2016)
Paul Dusenbury	(2017)
Grant Wiseman	(2017)
John Lindsay	(2018)
Rick McLeod	(2018)
Catie Rabun	(2018)

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Robert Stack
Richard Herring
Richard Holley
John McMichael

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PROGRAM LAST WEEK

by Dan Brown, *modified from Aiken Standard article*



It is an exciting time for Aiken, especially Aiken’s academic world.

The Savannah River National Laboratory chose Aiken to build its latest research facility, a 70,000-square-foot Advanced Manufacturing Collaborative that will be a part of SRNL, to be built on the USC Aiken campus.

SRNL Director Dr. Terry Michalske spoke to the Aiken Rotary Club on Monday about the exciting things going on with the National Lab and what it would mean to Aiken.

While the Advanced Manufacturing Collaborative facility will be located on the USC Aiken campus, USCA will not own the facility, according to sources. The facility will be located on the USCA campus but the Aiken Advanced Manufacturing Partnership, which is a subsidiary of the Economic Development Partnership, will own the building. The National Lab will lease space from Aiken Advanced Manufacturing Partnership, who will lease the ground from USCA.

Michalske said in winning the Cold War, the U.S. generated a lot of nuclear waste. “It’s threatening the health of our people and threatening the stability of our environment. We spent \$150 million so far and we have quite a long ways to go in taking care of this waste. We need to find a way to spend our money more cheaply and in a shorter amount of time.”

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PROGRAM TODAY

LISA FALLAW ROTARY READER YEAR IN REVIEW

FUTURE PROGRAMS

JUN MONTHLY THEME: Rotary Fellowship Month

- Jun 6 Lisa Fallaw; Rotary Reader Year in Review
Jun 13 Dr. Sean Alford; Thematic Programs
Jun 20 Elise Bidwell; Charcot Marie Tooth Disease, Thriving with Passion and Hope

BIRTHDAYS

- 6/6 Ahmed Samaha
6/8 Peggy Ford
6/11 Brenda Stein
6/11 Barbara Nelson
6/12 Ralph Courtney

CLUB ANNIVERSARIES

- 6/7 Rachel Ryan (2010) 6 years
6/8 Vance Reynolds (2015) 1 year
6/11 Allen Brodie (2008) 8 years
6/12 Stan Jackson (2000) 16 years



HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

By Owen Clary

It is great that today we are awarding grants to community groups and organizations. Historically, we have done that for many years in the past. Most Rotary Clubs around the world support not only Rotary International projects but community projects in their own local areas. A visit and makeup at two such Rotary clubs recently bears out this fact. On 17 May making up at the Machynlleth, Cymru (Wales) Rotary Club, one learned that the next day that Club was dedicating school playground equipment at the local grammar school. And on May 13, making up at the Rotary Club of Penzance, Cornwall, England, one learned that one of their local projects was 300 pounds (\$455) given to the West Cornwall Women's Aid for individuals who are experiencing domestic violence. Their international project is collecting bras in their Rotary resale shop located on High Street in Penzance. Quote from their 'Rotary Shop News': "We now have a bra bank in the shop. It is bright pink and located on the left hand side of the shop. Ladies are asked to deposit their wearable but unwanted bras in the box. They will be collected by Against Breast Cancer and sent to Africa. Our initial target was 200 bras and we have now exceeded that, so, a BIG THANK YOU to all the ladies who have donated so far."

IS YOUR CLUB MILLENNIAL FRIENDLY?

Article from the May 2016 Rotary Leader

With only 11 percent of Rotary members under age 40, the future of many clubs may depend on their success in recruiting Millennials. Worldwide, there are about 2 billion Millennials — variously defined, but identified by the U.S. Census Bureau as people born between 1982 and 2000. And they have a great deal to offer Rotary. Having grown up in a time of rapid change, head-spinning technological advances, and expanding access to the world, Millennials are uniquely equipped to keep pace with global trends and to meet community needs.

They are also generous and willing to volunteer. According to a 2015 Millennial Impact Research Report from Achieve research agency, 84 percent of survey respondents had made a charitable donation the previous year, and 70 percent had spent time volunteering. So how can you make your club more appealing to Millennials? The Millennials we asked cite three factors that are important to members of their generation.

LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

In the 2015 Millennial Impact Research Report, 77 percent of respondents said they would be more likely to volunteer if their talents and expertise could be used for the cause. Emmanuel Rey, 31, who joined the Rotary Club of Villa Devoto, Argentina, reflects that attitude. He says that members of his generation don't want to sit on the sidelines when they join a club. They want to "do Rotary more than be Rotary." A year after becoming a Rotarian, Rey was appointed his district's Rotaract chair. As a past member of Rotaract, Rey says the position was a natural fit. "Undoubtedly, the opportunity they gave me improved my position in Rotary and my club experience," he says. "Members my age join Rotary to do things for our community and for personal development. I think clubs that put young people in positions of responsibility early on in their membership open the door for us to contribute, but also make their club more well-rounded. It's a win-win."

AFFORDABILITY

Karthik Kittu joined the Rotary Club of Bangalore Southwest, in Karnataka, India, because the dues were reasonable. Kittu, 33, says that after almost 12 years of being a Rotaractor, he was excited at the prospect of becoming a Rotary member, but found that a lot of clubs in his area were simply too expensive. "People my age are at the beginning of their careers and don't necessarily make a lot of money. We're starting families and buying homes. Disposable income isn't always there for us," Kittu says.

FAMILY ENGAGEMENT

Every fourth meeting, Kittu's club hosts family night; spouses and children come for dinner, to play games, and to join in club activities. "Involving a member's family in the club makes Rotary more inclusive," Kittu says. "I think inclusiveness is important to Millennials. We want to share our experiences with others." Ultimately, Kittu says, Millennials wants to change lives, see tangible results from their work, and create a wide network of friends and business connections. Rotary is a perfect platform to do that, but it's up to clubs to adapt in order to attract this generation.