

What is Rotary eClub One?

Members in Rotary eClub One are located in countries from around the world. Members and visitors contribute thousands of dollars per year toward projects both in localities where members reside, and in other countries where help is needed.

Worldwide Rotary eClub One Projects

As with any Rotary club, members submit project recommendations to the club board for review and approval. Here are just some of the projects supported by Rotary eClub One worldwide members:

- Aba Literacy Project (Nigeria)
- Afghanistan Orphanage Literacy
- Alola Scholarship Foundation (East Timor)
- La Mulita Water Carrier (Mexico)
- Maternity Packs (East Timor)
- Chiapas Water Project (Mexico)
- Project Amigo (Mexico)
- Ranfurly Library Book Aid (Pacific Islands)
- Rotary Club of Dili Sister Club (East Timor)
- Shelter Box (As needed)
- Vision Project (Germany)
- Water Project HOPE (Ethiopia)

Visit the Web site www.rotaryclubone.org for more information.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

April 3, 2008

Jingran Zhou China Today
Rotarian of the Day: Robbie McNeil

April 10, 2008

Heather Langston, Oconee Greenway
Rotarian of the Day: Gerald Adkins

April 17, 2008

Roy Moore, Conflict Resolution
Rotarian of the Day: Jeff Gray

UPCOMING EVENTS

April 18-20, 2008

District Conference, Macon, GA

June 5-8, 2008

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Conference
South Georgia College, Douglas, Georgia – Chaired by Charles W. Johnson, PhD

June 7, 2008

District Assembly
Heart of Georgia Tech, Dublin, GA

MEMBER PROFILE Karen R. Young



Karen Young has been a resident and employed with the State of Georgia for the past 10 years. She started out as an Administrative Operations Coordinator II for the Department of Juvenile Justice, Bill E. Ireland YDC, Milledgeville. Encouraged by her supervisor, Larry Kenyon, Karen decided to pursue an interest in education and began teaching adjunct for Central Georgia Technical College in July, 2000, later going full time in April 2003. Although at another state agency, she maintained close ties to Bill E. Ireland YDC and returned as Business Manager August 1, 2007. Karen is responsible for the day-to-day business support operations for one of the largest youth detention centers in Georgia. She also still teaches adjunct for Central Georgia Technical College in the areas of office technology and accounting. She truly loves both jobs and has found that there is never a dull moment.

Karen is a two time master's graduate of Georgia College and State University. She completed her first Master's in Business Administration in August 2003 and her Masters in Accountancy in December 2004. Karen says that her education was both rewarding and satisfying. She believes that education, in and of itself, is a window of opportunity and will open doors for all that seek it and that we all are life learners.

Karen is very active in her church. She is the Superintendent of Church School, Youth Coordinator for the Young People's Department, and serves on the Women's Missionary Society and Usher Board. She is also an active member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated, Epsilon Tau Zeta of Macon, Georgia, where she serves as recording secretary. Karen has been a member of the Career & Technical Advisory Committee for Baldwin High School for the past three years and has served as committee chairperson. She is excited about being a Rotarian and providing a service to the Milledgeville community.

Last, but most important, Karen is the proud mother of one daughter, JaNiece, and two grandsons, TreQuawn, 8 and Isaiah, 13 months. In addition to spending time with her family, Karen enjoys reading, bowling, and just simply being on the go.

Definition of Rotary

Rotary is an organization of business and professional leaders united worldwide, who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace in the world.

There are approximately 1.2 million Rotarians, members of 31,936 Rotary clubs in 166 countries.

Rotary is not a political organization, but all Rotarians are vitally concerned with everything pertaining to good citizenship and the election of good men and women to public office.

Rotary is not a charitable organization, yet its activities exemplify the charity and the sacrifices that one should expect from people who believe that they have a responsibility to help others.

Rotary is not a religious organization, but it is built on those eternal principles that have served as the moral compass for people throughout the ages.

Object of Rotary

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise through the development of acquaintance as the opportunity for service, the promotion of high ethical standards in business and professions, through service in one's personal, business, and community life, and the advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace.

RI Mission Statement

The mission of Rotary International is to support its member clubs in fulfilling the Object of Rotary by:

- Fostering unity among member clubs;
- Strengthening and expanding Rotary around the world;
- Communicating worldwide the work of Rotary; and
- Providing a system of international administration.

ONGOING MAKE-UP OPPORTUNITIES

(1) Earn a make-up for sponsoring a new member. (2) Earn a make-up by volunteering at a local school. (3) Earn a make-up for visiting another Rotary Club. (4) Earn one make-up per quarter by visiting the e-club at www.rotaryclubone.org and taking the "test!" Print the receipt and give it to the Club Secretary (Halsey Leavitt).

International News

Afghanistan presses ahead to end polio

Afghanistan's relentless effort to finish polio has succeeded in cornering the virus in the country's southern region, according to a World Health Organization report in February. The region is part of a larger zone of virus transmission that includes southern Pakistan.

Strong immunization coverage of children living in the border areas of Afghanistan and Pakistan is critical to both countries' efforts to end polio. "This is a virus that does not respect borders," said Dr. Rudolf Tangermann, a medical officer with WHO's polio eradication initiative, following Afghanistan's National Immunization Days (NIDs) in 2007. "These two countries cannot eradicate polio in isolation."

Dr. Ali Ahmed Zahed, a provisional member of the Rotary Club of Jalalabad, heads up polio immunization efforts in Afghanistan's eastern provinces, where WHO considers endemic transmission of the virus unlikely. He has played an instrumental role in helping to carry out his country's NIDs, including those held 9-11 March.

Stephen Brown, past governor of District 5340 (California, USA), and Fary Moini, a fellow member of the Rotary Club of La Jolla Golden Triangle, have led several humanitarian projects in Afghanistan and participated in NIDs there. Brown is impressed with the Afghan medical community's high level of organization in support of polio eradication.

"Many individuals are involved and they keep very good records regarding not only the number of immunizations but, more importantly, the refusals or missed homes," he reported in his online journal.

Afghanistan's March NIDs reached about 6.9 million children. However, fighting between the Taliban and Afghan security forces prevented immunization of all children targeted by the effort.

Vaccinating children and keeping track of who has been immunized is a challenge in a country without a census and where families, especially in the southern region, are constantly on the move to avoid danger. "In the morning you can go in [a village], but in the afternoon you can't," says Dr. Rahmatullah Kamwak, who works in support

of WHO efforts in southern Afghanistan. Nevertheless, courageous volunteers armed with oral polio vaccine do an extraordinary job of finding children and ensuring they are protected against the crippling disease. The volunteers create a kind of mobile medical record as they work, staining children's fingers with colored markers to verify they've received the vaccine and writing notes in chalk on the doors of mud-brick dwellings to indicate households that have been reached.

"[Afghanistan's] polio campaign is nothing short of heroic," says Martin Bell, UNICEF's ambassador for humanitarian emergencies. "It is setting an example to the world of what can be achieved under the most dire circumstances. . . . If Afghans could eradicate polio from their country in a time of war, what could they accomplish in a time of peace?"



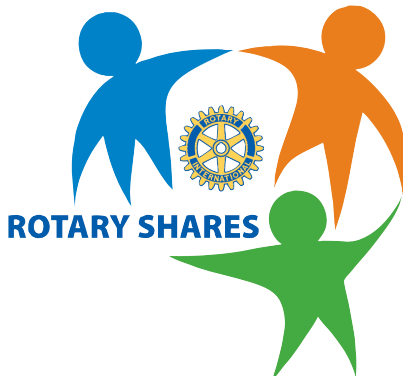
Stephen Brown
Dr. Nasir Khan, president of the Rotary Club of Jalalabad, immunizes a child against polio during Afghanistan's March NIDs.



Fary Moini
Past District Governor Stephen Brown and his wife, Susan, join Afghan volunteers (many wearing Rotary caps) during the NIDs.

Rotary Programs
This Week - Dr. Doug Bailey - Horticulture in Georgia
Rotarian of the Day - Rod Theus
Last Meeting - Compassionate Care Clinic
Rotarian of the Day - Tara Dyer

Last Meeting
March 20
Compassionate Care Clinic



The Compassionate Care Clinic, a free health clinic, was the program during the March 20 meeting of Milledgeville Rotary.

Visiting Rotarians

Larry PeevyHabersham, GA

Guests

Nick PreziosoRobert Haney

Absentees - March 20

Anderson, bell, Black, P. Brown, Cox, Davidson, Dyer, Eberhardt, Fontenot, Gandy, Geeter, Gilbert, Griffeth, Gunn, Jackson, Kennedy, Nelson, Nichols, Parker, Peters, Reese, Roberts, Saturley, Scott, Settle, Trammell, Tyson, Van Horn, Williams, Yearwood, Zarkowsky

Makeups

Larry KenyonNaples



Rich Bertoli CART Fund:
\$27.44 – TOTAL: \$1062.92

50/50 Club – 50/50 Club –
March 20, 2008

Randy Stewart had the winning ticket. He was unsuccessful in his draw. 36 Cards Left Pot: \$465.00



ROTARY WEBSITES

Rotary International: www.rotary.org
District 6920: www.rotarydistrict6920.net
Milledgeville Club: www.milledgeville Rotary.org