



TODAY'S MEETING

"Partners for Progress"
Update on Community Actions
by Milledgeville-Baldwin County
Chamber of Commerce CEO
Tara Peters

Rotarian of the Day
Billy Matthews

AUGUST 26 PROGRAM



At the last club meeting
President Randy recognized
Perfect Attendance of members
and presented each with
a certificate.



We learned about newer members
(L-R) Deborah Marsh, Burton
Ayres, and Rhett Harrison
as they gave their
Classification Talks.



Randy also presented Kathy
Groseclose a \$500 check for the
Animal Rescue Foundation.
It was a great day for
Rotary comradery!

VISITING ROTARIANS

None

GUESTS

- Gail Oliver, Brad Oliver, Alison Gibson, Brad Oliver, Kathy Groseclose, Club, Bob Poole, Laura Thompson

ABSENTEES

- Clark, Hall, Langston, Massey, Murphey, Peters, Seymour, Watson, Williams, Zarkowsky

MAKE-UPS

- Fain, E-Club, Hattaway, E-Club

RICH BERTOLI
MEMORIAL CART FUND

\$2285 TOTAL: \$2,82698

50/50 CLUB
Pot: \$26350

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

September 9

County Extension Agent
Gail Vaughn

September 16

District Foundation Director
Dallas Simon

September 23

River of Life Mission Advance
for Youth & Adults
introduced by Laura Thompson

September 30

Vought Aircraft Business Manager
Michael Anderson

October 7

Meeting at Georgia Military College
hosted by John Thornton

October 14

Survivor Outreach

October 21

GRSP Student

Thanks to those who signed up to
donate to the Baldwin County
Ferst Foundation program!

Don't forget to join our
Facebook group page!!!
Just search for
Milledgeville Rotary Club.

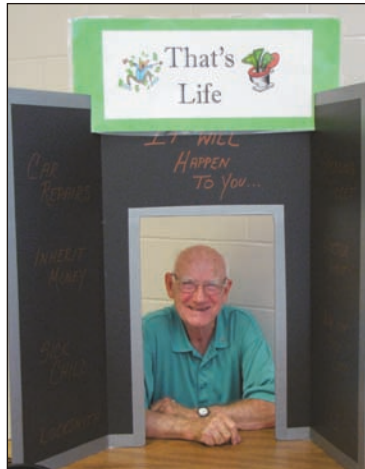
High school students
get a dose of reality

Members of the Milledgeville Rotary
have continued to donate their time to
Milledgeville-Baldwin Chamber of
Commerce's Reality Check since 2004 to
help educate high school juniors about
adult life realities and the importance
of education.



Above: Rotarian Sandy Baxter
assists a student during Baldwin
High School's 6th annual Reality
Check program held in August.

Below: Rotarian Sam Watson gives
BHS 11th graders a dose of reality
through "That's Life" station dur-
ing the Reality Check program.



Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial scholar orbits Earth

By Maureen Vaught
Rotary International News
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Even as a small child, Japanese astronaut
and former Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial
Scholar Naoko Yamazaki found outer space
fascinating. From her home in Matsudo City
outside Tokyo, she spent evenings stargazing.
As she grew older, movies like Star Wars and
TV broadcasts of shuttle launches fueled her
growing interest.

"Based on these shows, I assumed we
would all go to space," says Yamazaki, who is
only the second Japanese woman to become
an astronaut.

Yamazaki has logged more than 360 hours
in space as a crew member on the space shut-
tle Discovery. In April, she served as mission
specialist on the STS-131 Discovery's resupply
mission to the International Space Station. The
trip held special meaning for Yamazaki.

"I was part of the project team that devel-
oped the space station," she says. "It's very
impressive, especially when you consider more
than 15 countries, including Japan and the
United States, helped build it."

The chance to work on international proj-
ects as a 1994-95 Rotary Scholar contributed to
Yamazaki's career choice. She studied space
robotics at the University of Maryland in
College Park, Maryland, USA, sponsored by the

Rotary Club of Matsudo Chuoh, Chiba, Japan.
Working with students from around the world,
she was surprised to learn that they knew more
about Japan and Japanese culture than she
did. The experience taught her more about not
only her own country but also the value of an
objective viewpoint, which she believes is rel-
evant in her work as an astronaut.

"You can learn so much more about the



Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency

During Discovery's voyage to the International
Space Station, Naoko Yamazaki and Soichi
Noguchi demonstrate the effects of weightless-
ness in the Japanese experiment module, Kibo.
The flight marked the first time two Japanese
astronauts have traveled together in space.

earth by studying it from a distance," she says.

During her scholarship year, Yamazaki says,
she also learned the importance of communi-
cation skills, preparation, and teamwork.
These skills served her well when she began
her aeronautical career in 1996 at the National
Space Development Agency of Japan (now
called Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency).

"In the space program, communication is
key to sharing information and working effi-
ciently. It's the same when you're studying
abroad, especially when you're trying to com-
municate in a foreign language," Yamazaki
says.

Preparing for her space flight took nearly
10 years and included training in Canada,
Japan, Russia, and the United States. After fin-
ishing basic training, she went to Russia for
seven months to qualify as a flight engineer on
the Russian Soyuz spacecraft.

Since her return to Earth, Yamazaki has
been involved in postflight activities, including
visiting NASA centers, participating in techni-
cal meetings to discuss the orbit, and taking
part in public relations work.

"The space station will operate until 2020,
so I hope I get a chance to return," she says.

In the meantime, Yamazaki will continue to
support other missions and the space station
from the ground. And when she gets a spare
moment, she'll spend time with her family
watching her favorite film series, Star Wars.

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.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL 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) Sponsoring a new member. (2) Volunteering at a local school. (3) 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 Club Secretary Halsey Leavitt. (5) Attend a Rotary Board meeting. (6) Attend monthly breakfast meeting.

ROTARY WEBSITES

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