

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. The ideal of service is fostered; 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.

Rotary Programs

This Week - May 10 - Rotarian Jack Carlton will speak about manufacturing mustard gas in WWII and also about his experience with the Navy beachjumpers.
Rotarian of the Day: David McMillan

Last Meeting - May 3 - Milledgeville Rotary observes Shadow Day, coordinated by Dr. Nolan Stephens. Featured speaker is Rotarian John Thornton, and Club members' shadow students are our special guests.
Rotarian of the Day: Billy Matthews

Last Meeting



John Thornton spoke at Shadow Day to an overflow crowd of members and guests. Dr. Nolan Stephens organized this annual Rotary emphasis.

Visiting Rotarians

Ed SandersEastman
Shirley Greene (wife)

Guests

Pat HallEd Hall
Pam MooreRoy Moore
Jerry WilliamsonRoy Moore
Tolly WilliamsonRoy Moore
Claudia RamirezRobbie Hattaway Jr.

Absentees

Adkins, Bertoli, P. Brown, Buice, Burke, Cooper, Cox, Daniel, Davidson, Dyer, Eberhardt, Ferguson, Fuller, Gandy, Grant, Long, Matthews, McNeill, Mills, Mullis, Murphey Sr., Neely, Peevy, Pope, Prather, Purvis, Reese, Settle, E. Sibilsky, Tyson

Makeups

Faye GilbertMonroe-Forsyth
Faye GilbertOnline
Hank GriffithMacon (2)
Linda ZarkowskyOnline



CART Fund: Rose Bacon will match Donation of \$25.57 - Thanks!!

50/50 Club - May 3, 2007

Wes Owens with the winning ticket was unsuccessful in his draw
47 Cards Left Pot: \$127.00



Last Week's Program

Dr. Nolan Stephens coordinated Milledgeville Rotary's annual Shadow Day. Featured speaker was Rotarian John Thornton, and Club members' shadow students were special guests of the Club for lunch. Attendees spilled out of the ballroom, as members and guests turned out in an inspiring affirmation of our community's future leaders.

Next Week's Program

Next week's program has numerous highlights: Past President Robbie Hattaway, Jr., on GRSP; Classification Talks; Members' Vote on Bylaws Changes

Awards Presented

DG Bill Blankenship presented several awards Friday night at the District Conference in Savannah, including the Presidential Citation and Governor's Award of Excellence. Clubs receiving the Presidential Citation were Ashburn, Augusta, Augusta West, Centerville, Camden, Douglas, Downtown Macon, Downtown Statesboro, Dublin, Eastman, Glennville, Jones County, Pooler, Macon, Metter, Milledgeville, Savannah Sunrise, Savannah West, Skidaway, Statesboro, Sylvania, Warner Robbins, Waycross and Wrightsville.

Four clubs were awarded the Governor's Award of Excellence for achieving a five-percent or five member net increase, as well as 100% EREY giving. They were Glennville, Milledgeville, Skidaway and Jones County.



Upcoming Program

May 17 - Past President Robbie Hattaway, Jr., on GRSP; Classification Talks; Members' Vote on Bylaws Changes
Rotarian of the Day: Robbie McNeill



The Rotary Club of Milledgeville

MEMBER PROFILE

Jim Saturley

Jim Saturley was born in Concord, New Hampshire, in 1968 and attended New Hampton boarding school in the same state. Later, he attended Arizona State University, studying Civil Engineering and Architecture.

Jim is married and has 3 children -- ages 1 1/2, 4 and 7 years old. The oldest child attends John Milledge Academy. He and his family moved to Milledgeville from Florida last March, and he continued his residential construction business. Jim has built and remodeled houses with his family from an early age, moving from house to house more than 30 times before graduating high school. The most notable house they restored and remodeled was in Concord, New Hampshire. The house was built in 1734 and was approximately 3,500 sq.ft. It was the oldest house in New Hampshire and the oldest two-story house north of Boston, Massachusetts. It was part of the original colonies that settled in New England. The house was passed down from generation to generation from the original owners until Jim and his family bought it 1983. They later sold it to Jim's grandparents, who then sold it to Jim's uncle.

Jim enjoys the fellowship at Rotary every Thursday and looks forward to lasting friendships made here.

District News - District Conference Awards

Literacy Awards: Augusta, Augusta West, Centerville, Claxton, Cochran, Downtown Macon, Dublin, Eastman, Fitzgerald, Greater Byron, Jones County, Macon, Metter, Milledgeville, Millen, Savannah, Savannah Sunrise, Savannah West, St. Simons Island, Skidaway Island, Tifton, Valdosta Sunrise, Warner Robins

RI Presidential Citation for Literacy Projects: Dublin, Greater Byron, Macon, Millen, Savannah Sunrise, Skidaway Island

Outstanding Service for Literacy: Dublin, Greater Byron, Centerville, Macon, Savannah Sunrise, Skidaway Island, Valdosta Sunrise Club Service; Valdosta Sunrise (small, winner); Wrightsville (small, runner-up); Augusta West and Metter (medium, winners); Skidaway Island (medium, runner-up); Dublin (large, winner); Warner Robins (large, runner-up) Porter Carswell Community Service; Wrightsville (small, winner); Augusta South and Centerville (small, runnersup); Perry (medium, winner); Sandersville (medium, runner-up); Dublin (large, winner); Warner Robins, Milledgeville and Macon (large, runnersup)

Vocational Service: Wrightsville (small, winner); Augusta South (small, runnerup); Skidaway Island (medium, winner); Richmond Hill (medium, runner-up); Dublin (large, winner); Warner Robins (large, runner-up)

International Service: Augusta South and Kings Bay (small, winners); Wrightsville (small, runner-up); Metter (medium, winner); Richmond Hill and Skidaway Island (medium, runners-up); Dublin (large, winner); Brunswick (large, runner-up)

Area Rotary Club Make-Up Meeting Sites

- Perry** - Mon 12:00 - New Perry Hotel, downtown Perry
- Macon** - Mon 1:00 - First Presbyterian Church
- Cochran** - Tue 12:00 - Community House, 3rd St next to MGC
- Warner Robins** - Tue 12:00 - Wellston Center, 155 Maple St.
- Centerville** - Tue 7:30 - Piccadilly, 2745 Watson Blvd., Warner Robins
- Downtown Macon** - Wed 12:30 - Macon Centreplex, just off I-16
- Jones County** - Thu 12:00 - Landfall at Porter Subdivision clubhouse, Hwy 129, Gray
- Sandersville** - Thu 1:00 - Twin City Country Club, Hwy 68
- Dublin** - Fri 12:00 - Dublin Country Club, East off Hwy 441 N

International News - German and Swiss Rotarians help land mine victims

They are buried in fields, roads, and footpaths. In more than 70 countries, land mines – remnants of forgotten conflicts – have become slow-motion weapons of mass destruction.

According to the United Nations, between 15,000 to 20,000 people are maimed or killed by mines every year. More than a fifth of the victims are children. Afghanistan, Cambodia, Angola, and Iraq are the most affected countries. In Afghanistan alone, an estimated 10 million mines and other ordnance are hidden in the ground.

Convinced that it required more than words to fight the problem of land mines, Rotarians from Switzerland and Germany started MINE-EX, a project to help victims of mines and to work for a worldwide ban of the terrible weapons. (Learn more at www.mine-ex.ch and www.mine-ex-rotary.de).

MINE-EX is based on the initiative of Swiss Rotarian Hans Stirnemann, who worked as a surgeon for the International Red Cross in Asia and Africa in the 1990s. Devastated by the suffering he saw caused by the equally cheap and devilish devices, he took action. "I can still see these people, their torn-off limbs and tormented bodies, silently and desperately looking to me, the doctor, for help. And there was not much I could do," remembers Stirnemann. "That's when I learned to hate these weapons."

"Anti-personnel mines are not designed to kill people, but to seriously injure and to permanently disable," says Gerhard Selmayr, MINE-EX chair. The organization pursues four goals:

1. Medical and orthopedic care of mine victims (production and fitting of implants, artificial limbs, and so forth)
2. Training of local prosthesis technicians
3. Support of activities for a worldwide ban of the production and distribution of anti-personnel mines
4. Support for the removal of land mines

Since 1997, MINE-EX has worked closely with the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) to equip thousands of injured people with artificial limbs and to train local technicians – many of them amputees themselves. While the Swiss Rotarians concentrate their work in Cambodia, German Rotarians provide help in Georgia and Central Asia.

"Wissen gegen Minen" (Knowledge against Mines) is another association fighting against land mines. This group, also supported by Rotarians, concentrates on knowledge transfer, which they do by using the Internet to teach mine removal methods. One focus of the organization is to provide information in regional languages. In cooperation with the Institute of Technology in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, for instance, the information is distributed in the country's main language, Khmer.

Despite extensive mine removal programs, says Selmayr, it will take decades to clean up the soil in war and post-war regions, a tedious – and dangerous – task carried out with metal detectors, search dogs, and removal devices. There is a lot of work waiting for MINE-EX.

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).