

## CLUB SERVICE

4-Way Test—*this week* – Jeff Howell  
4-Way Test—*next week* – Chuck Munns  
Program— Jennifer Hart, Introducer: Leighton McLendon  
March Invocation—Tammy Burke  
March Greeters — Buzz Rich & Catie Rabun  
March Student Hosts – Mallory Holley, Sharon Rodgers, & Regena Brackett  
March Students – Madison Gibbons, Jonathan Rodgers, & Nathan Stephenson

## GUESTS

Dr. Tim Shannon	Speaker
Madison Gibbons	Student Guest
Jonathan Rodgers	Student Guest
Nathan Stephenson	Student Guest
Diana Riddick	guest of Judy Chun
Pat McKinney	guest of Ruth Alexander
Carol Winsor	guest of Philip Winsor
Jay Poston	guest of Ruth Alexander
Karen Poteet	guest of David Jameson
Lenard & Sue Mardian	guests of Billy Benton
Larry Katzer	guest of Billy Benton
Lisa Bernard	guest of Brian Bernard

## MAKE-UPS

Ellen Priest	eClubOne 3/21
Bill Howell	eClubOne 3/10, 3/17
Chad Matthews	75 <sup>th</sup> Celebration
Wade Brodie	Skype Make-Up

## SOUTHEAST ASIA DECLARED POLIO FREE



The World Health Organization certified on 27 March its 11-country

Southeast Asia region has eradicated polio, a long-awaited declaration given that five years ago India represented nearly half of all polio cases worldwide. The region's last wild polio case was reported in West Bengal, India, on 13 January 2011.

“This achievement is an important milestone for the Global Polio Eradication Initiative [GPEI],” said Rotary Foundation Trustee chair Dong Kurn Lee at the WHO's South-East Asia Regional Certification Commission for Polio Eradication meeting in New Delhi, India, on 27 March. “We have beaten polio in Southeast Asia, and now we must do the same in the rest of Asia and Africa.”

The region includes Bangladesh, Bhutan, Democratic People's Republic of Korea, India, Indonesia, Maldives, Myanmar, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Thailand, and Timor-Leste. Its more than 1.8 billion people represent over 25 percent of the world's population.

*Dan Nixon*  
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# THE GEAR



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## PROGRAM LAST WEEK

By: Amy Winn



Betty Ryberg, introduced Dr. Timothy J. Shannon, an orthopedic surgeon with the Carolina Musculoskeletal Institute in Aiken, who provided an update on the innovations in hip replacement surgery.

Dr. Shannon explained that the anatomy of the hip is a ball and socket that normally moves and glides very smoothly. However, arthritis can cause that smooth, resilient surface to become pitted causing pain. When this happens, if physical therapy and medication/injections do not work, hip replacement surgery may be the patient's best option. In hip replacement surgery, the socket is replaced with a metal socket into which the body's own bone grows. Snapped on top of that is a ball or articulating device.

Over the last 5-10 years, new minimally invasive surgical techniques have minimized the body's response to trauma. One way this is accomplished is by decreasing the size of the incision. Using the anterior approach for hip replacement surgery, the muscle can be divided and pushed to the side rather than being cut to access the femur and hip joint. This technique results in less surgical trauma and a faster recovery.

In summary, there are a number of benefits to the anterior approach hip replacement surgery, to include:

- Less trauma to the body
- More precise positioning
- Faster recovery
- Improved stability

IN THE ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR, MARCH 2014 IS...  
**LITERACY MONTH**

## PROGRAM TODAY

# MARIANNA WILLIAMS

AN ARTIC EXPERIENCE: 19 BELOW AT 82°

## FUTURE PROGRAMS

- APR 7 Holly Woltz: GEM (Guide-Encourage-Mentor)
- APR 14 Rotary Grant Fair in Guatemala and International Projects Update
- APR 21 Clifton Jones and Erika Wizdom; Leadership Aiken County

## BIRTHDAYS

- 4/3 Tami Burke
- 4/5 Mike Willis

## CLUB ANNIVERSARIES

- 4/1 Tommy Wessinger (1982)
- 4/1 Molly Jones (2013)
- 4/1 Sara Wood (1989)
- 4/4 Bud Coward (2011)
- 4/6 Carlos Milanés (2009)

## HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

By Owen Clary



### TEN YEARS AGO - MARCH 2004

We had received a very nice letter from the Superintendent of schools thanking our Club for its many projects that benefited the schools and students. Some of these projects were: The Dictionary Project; the Robotics Team at Aiken High; our Student of the Month Programs; our Student Scholarship Program; and Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA). Since that time we have sponsored other projects that benefit our youth such as the Rotary Reader program and the Interact Club that Karen Bowles got started at Aiken High.

### OUR PAST - "THE GEAR" MARCH 1994

It was announced by Rotary International that Room 711 was being created at RI World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois. It was the recreation of Room 711 of the old Unity Building in Chicago where Paul Harris founded Rotary and where the first club met. It is on the 16 floor of the Rotary Headquarters Building next to the stature of Paul Harris and was financed by Rotarians from more than 40 countries.

### HISTORICAL NOTES AND FACTS

In last meeting of March of 1984, our guest speaker was the Comptroller of the State of South Carolina. He gave a talk on the state's role in guarding and disbursing our state's money. (However, in later years, we may recall, he went "up river" for mishandling other people's money in a company he headed--anyone remember his name)? Also our Club President, Al Peters, at the last meeting in March had just returned from the District Conference and announced that we had been awarded the Best Club Project for the District.

## MEET MARCH'S STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Maddie Gibbons, hosted by Mallory Holley, is our student-of-the-month from South Aiken

High School. Maddie has a 4.896 GPA and is 9<sup>th</sup> in her class. She is a cheerleader and volleyball player as well.



Jonathan Rodgers, hosted by Sharon Rodgers, is our Mead Hall student-of-the-month. He loves

animals and is interested in Veterinary school at Clemson or USC. He is also a soccer player.



Nathan Stephenson, hosted by Regena Brackett, is our Aiken High School student-of-the-month.

He has a 4.964 GPA and is 5<sup>th</sup> in his class. He is considering GA Tech, Clemson, or USC for college and he plans to study Nuclear Engineering.

## PAUL HARRIS FELLOW ANNOUNCEMENT

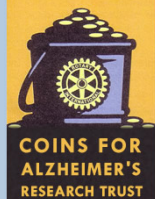


It's a Great Time to Become a Paul Harris Fellow!

The Rotary Board has approved matching club points for members wanting to become a Paul Harris Fellow. This is the same generous opportunity that was available last year and resulted in many new Paul Harris Fellows. There is a 30-day window to take advantage of this special offer. Don't delay; spring is a wonderful time to show your support and commitment to Rotary.

Contact Beth Everitt at 640-7779 or [eeveritt@msn.com](mailto:eeveritt@msn.com).

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