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"Service Above Self"

Friday, April 23, 2021

Today's Daybreaker

Sandy Hughes

Today's Program

Carey Prater
College View Manor

**MEETING THIS FRIDAY AT
 GRANNY SHAFFERS!**
Breakfast Buffet at 6:45 AM - Meeting starts at 7:00 AM

May 1 - District 6110 Conference Virtual

Register at <https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZluduuhqjlpH9JyXy51M3kKTK7H9qNjvs7C>

Upcoming Events

April

- 4/24 Service Work Day at Mercy Park
10:00 AM
- 4/30 Club Assembly

May

- 5/7 Daybreaker: Drew Hartley
Program: Dr. Grant Pierson,
Freeman Pulmonologist - Monarch
Robot-Assisted Bronchoscopy
- 5/14 Daybreaker: Jake Skouby
Program: Author Chad Stebbins -
Joplin's Connor Hotel
- 5/15 Service Project - Serving Breakfast
for Ronald McDonald House at
Webb City Market
- 5/22 Joplin Memorial Run Hydration
Station, Main & Murphy, 7:00 AM

Service Project

April 24 - 10:00 am
 Mercy Park

We will be weeding landscaped beds
 and doing general clean-up.
 Coffee & pastries will be provided.

Congratulations to our Scholarship Winners

Massimo Lolley
 Kaytlyn Mittag
 both of
 Joplin High School

Eco-friendly service projects help environment

Brazil

In Campo Mourão, Brazil, only 5 percent of garbage is recycled, and workers at the local recycling facility lacked the equipment needed to increase productivity. Without a conveyor belt, they had to sort recyclable materials at tables and move them by hand, requiring extra time and effort. And their outdated press was slow and created bales of recyclables that were smaller than standard for the regional market. Working with a local environmental program that coordinates the recycling cooperative, the Rotary clubs of Campo Mourão and Little Rock, Arkansas, developed a project to increase workers' capacity to separate and process recyclable materials, providing both economic and environmental benefits. The project funded equipment to improve worker safety and efficiency and provided environmental and financial training. Workers sorted an additional 2.63 tons of recyclables per month after the grant project was implemented, and their income increased nearly 25 percent per month.

Switzerland

Every year, more than eight million tons of plastic waste, also known as plastic soup, end up in the oceans. Sea birds die from ingesting phone parts, turtles believe plastic bags to be jellyfish, and fish mistake pieces of plastic for plankton. Microplastic enters the human food chain via these fish.

IMPORTANT ITEMS

- Please remember to check your name on the attendance at the door & if eating or not.
- Please put cell phones on silent before the meeting.
- We understand that a member may sometimes need to leave the meeting early. If you do, please leave before the speaker begins his/her program.
- eCLUB ONE (electronic make-up). You have the opportunity to process your make-ups on-line. Go to the website: www.rotaryclubone.org and click on "make-up info" to complete the short form, or just go to our website and click on "electronic make-up."

Birthdays

Bruce Secrist	4/24
Alden Buerge	5/01
Jeff Koch	5/05
Annette Thurston	5/10
Shawn Daniel	5/24
Richard Hulsey	5/30

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Environment (Continued)

Swiss Rotary members created an association, "Mare Nostrum – End Plastic Soup," to organize efforts around reducing the amount of plastic waste in the world's waterways. Several times a year, volunteers remove plastics from rivers and lakes. The group has also developed a campaign to teach businesses how to dispose of plastic waste properly.

"The protection of rivers, lakes, and seas is a major global undertaking, as water is an elementary part of life," says Marie-Josée Staff-Theis, member of Rotary Club of Arlesheim and co-president of the association.

Kenya

In the remote villages of Ndandini and Kyaithani in eastern Kenya, families live on less than \$1 per day, and their homes are not connected to any electrical grid. Most cannot afford kerosene or paraffin to light their homes, which means students cannot see to do their homework in the evenings. The Rotary clubs of Sunshine Coast-Sechelt, British Columbia, and Machakos, Kenya, learned about the problem while working in the area on other projects. In 2014, the Rotarians embarked on a project bring environmentally friendly solar power into homes and schools.

About 1,500 students attending local schools were each provided a solar light under a rent-to-own program; students pay \$1 per month, less than the cost of paraffin, for eight months, after which they own the light. The proceeds are used to provide another student with a solar light the following year. Project partner Kenya Connect, noting that the time students spend reading has tripled with the introduction of the solar lights, described the program as "a game changer in our efforts to improve the quality of education for rural schools."

The project also included the construction of computer labs at two schools and a solar system to provide enough power for the entire setup. More than 200 teachers received training on digital learning and ways to better make use of computers in their teaching.

India

Residents of two communities near Aurangabad, India, get their water from wells that are recharged annually by monsoon rains. But within a few months after the rains end, the wells run dry, and community members either must go further afield to fetch water or must buy it, which many cannot afford.

The Rotary clubs of Aurangabad East and Chatswood Roseville, Australia, collaborated on an eco-friendly solution using a simple, traditional technology: check dams. These small dams are constructed across gullies to control the rate of stormwater flow. They decrease erosion and increase the amount of water that percolates into the ground. More than 200,000 check dams have been built across India for this purpose; a check dam constructed in India in the second century is one of the world's oldest water diversion structures still in use.

In Aurangabad, the monsoon rains flow via a channel across a government-owned sports training center toward the sewage-contaminated Kham River. Rotary members funded the construction of two concrete check dams on the campus. The increased percolation of the monsoon rains into the ground is expected to lengthen the period each year during which the area's 20,000 residents can obtain water from their wells. The dams have an anticipated life span of 75 years and require little maintenance.

SMILE!

- ☺ The boss tried to tell me that I intimidate everyone at the office, but I just stared at her until she apologized.
- ☺ You know what job I could really see myself doing? Inspecting mirrors.
- ☺ Want to hear a roof joke? It's on the house.
- ☺ I was told it's a good idea to start presentations off with a joke. So I made my pay stub the first slide.
- ☺ I don't mind coming in to work. It's the eight-hour wait to go home that gets to me.
- ☺ Want to hear my construction joke? I'll tell you later — I'm still working on it.



THE ROTARY 4-WAY TEST

- Is it the **TRUTH**?
- Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
- Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?
- Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

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WHERE YOU CAN MAKE UP NEAR "DAYBREAK"

Makeup meeting must be made up to 28 days prior or after a regularly scheduled meeting. LOCATIONS & DATES MAY CHANGE DUE TO COVID-19

TUESDAY

Miami, OK - noon Paul Thomas Family Center
 Pittsburg, KS - noon Via Christi Hospital
 Springfield, MO Kentwood Hall

WEDNESDAY

Bentonville, AR noon Does Eat Place
 Frontenac, KS 1st & 3rd noon Sacred Heart Catholic Church
 Grove, OK noon First Methodist Church
 Neosho, MO noon The Civic
 Rogers, AR noon Embassy Suites
 Webb City/Carl Junction noon Granny Shaffer's Banquet Center

THURSDAY

Carthage 1st & 3rd 6:30 pm Cherry's on the Square
 Joplin Club noon Twin Hills
 Springfield SE noon Ocean Zen