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Meets Tuesday 1 P.M. - Sea Palms Golf & Tennis Resort

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Rotary Club St. Simons Island Georgia, U.S.A

District 6920

Rotary Spray October 14, 2003

Today's Program: Valerie Evans Goddard, Get Off the Interstate

Club Meeting Brunswick P.G. Archibald's, Brunswick Glynn County P.G. Archibald's, Brunswick

Jekyll Island St. Simons Island SSI Marshes of Glynn Meeting
P.G. Archibald's, Brunswick
P.G. Archibald's, Brunswick
Jekyll Island Club Hotel
Sea Palms (Confirm before attending)
Epworth

Day & Time
Thu. 1:00 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 A.M.
Wed. 8:00 A.M.
Tue. 1:00 P.M.
Thu. 7:30 A.M.

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Lead – Susan Hardwick Barbara Chal Kevin Lokey Maria Voqt

Attendance

Last Meeting: 66.6%

Rotabucks

\$50 won by Juanita (from Sea Palms Resort)

Wellness

- Bob Kestor—Some improvement.
- Bill McDougall—Undergoing tests at St. Vincents.
- Homer Starr—Condition about the same.

Prospective Members

 Fausto Gardini sponsored by John Buchanan

Visiting Rotarians

• Dan Johnson—Neenah, WI.

Guests - Hosts

• Bill Collard—Alyssa Mansfield

Makeups

 Rick Powers – Marshes of Glynn

Upcoming Programs

Oct. 21: Classification Talks

Greeters

10/14 Dwight Plyler Rick Powers 10/21 Jack Rayfield Don Robertson

This Weeks Birthdays

Kent Taylor Oct.14Bill Keim Oct.16



Special Report, The Rotary Foundation - John Law spoke during last week's Oct. 7 club meeting, updating the counts for the Paul Harris Fellows (71) & the Paul Harris Sustaining Members (38). John distributed a paper providing member names and other information. He is making himself available following the meeting for member and prospective member contributions. The goal is 100% participation, with contributions accepted for as little as \$100/year. A drawing will be held for a T-Bird model automobile to be presented to a new contributing member in June, 2004.

Last Week's Program Aimee Lamb, PA-C, MMSC Diabetes and You



Clyde Taylor introduced Becky Farrow, who in turn introduced Aimee Lamb. Aimee graduated from Eastern Michigan University and attended Emory University, receiving her Masters in Medical Science. Aimee is a certified Physician's Assistant with the Coastal Associates of OB-GYN,P.C., practicing with Dr. Henry Flournoy. Amy was diagnosed with diabetes at age 23. Highlights of Aimee's presentation follow.

Diabetes is a group of diseases characterized at diagnosis by a high blood level of sugar, or glucose. In type 1 diabetes, the production of insulin is cut off by the body. In type 2, the body makes less insulin than needed. Type 2 is nearing epidemic proportions in the U.S. and much of the following addresses type 2.

Risk factors for type 2 diabetes you cannot change: age (there is a steep rise in prevalence after age 45); family history (type 2 runs in the family parent, brother or sister); some racial/ethnic groups; and gestational diabetes or large babies. Risk factors you <u>can</u> change: overweight; physical inactivity (no exercise and sedentary lifestyle); low HDL-cholesterol and high triglycerides; and high blood pressure. All people over 45 and all having any of the risk factors should be screened by a health professional.

Three ways to diagnose diabetes are: (1) symptoms such as frequent urination, thirst, and unexplained weight loss, plus a "casual" glucose level of 200 mg/dl or higher; (2) a fasting plasma glucose level of 126 mg/dl or higher; (3) A glucose tolerance test showing the level as 200 mg/dl or higher 2 hours after beginning of the test. Primary goals in management of type 2 diabetes are blood glucose control, blood lipid control and blood pressure control. Also, progressive treatment includes the critical goals of healthy eating and physical activity, possible oral diabetes medications or possible addition of insulin. Amy discussed spot checks of sugar levels and the A1C measurement.

Diabetes is a "silent killer" and can cause heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, blindness, kidney disease, nerve damage and amputations. Aimee discussed each of these, including the risk of smoking and importance of regular exercise, eye exams, proper and balanced diet and effective medications. Slides were presented throughout the presentation showing acceptable and unacceptable glucose, cholesterol and blood pressure levels. Among Aimee's closing messages, "You have the best chance of staying healthy and reducing your risk of diabetes if you get and keep your glucose, lipids and blood pressure to the target levels we've discussed."