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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

November 18, 2003

Today's Program:

Frank Selgrath

Ex. Director SEAMAP

Area Rotary Clubs

Club	Meeting	Day & Time
Brunswick	P.G. Archibald's, Brunswick	Thu. 1:00 P.M.
Glynn County	P.G. Archibald's, Brunswick	Wed. 7:30 A.M.
Jekyll Island	Jekyll Island Club Hotel	Wed. 8:00 A.M.
St. Simons Island	Sea Palms (Confirm before attending)	Tue. 1:00 P.M.
SSI Marshes of Glynn	Epworth	Thu. 7:30 A.M.

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Attendance

Last Meeting: 63.2%

Rotabucks

\$49 won by Jim Shannon, Jr.

Prospective Member—Sponsor

- Bob Sprouse—Jack Sullivan

Guest—Host

- Guerry Norwood—
John Buchanan

Visiting Rotarian

- Jim Funk, Atlanta

Wellness Report

- John Booth—In hospital.
- Bob Kestor—Some improvement.
- Homer Starr—No report.

Upcoming Programs

Nov. 25: TBA

Ex. Director SEAMAP. Meeting is at the King & Prince.

Greeters

11/18 John Simms

Rem Sims

11/25 Willard Snyder

Lew Sobke

Makeup

- Leon Jorgensen—Internet

This Weeks Birthdays

- Lew Haller Nov. 20
- Charles Lewis Nov. 21
- Kevin Lokey Nov. 24



Save this Date

The **Rotary Club Christmas Party** is scheduled for Tuesday, December 16. More details to follow.

The Rotary Minute

Prior to the November 11 program, Bill Halderson presented the second in a series of talks entitled, "The Rotary Minute." His topic, **Rotary Foundation and Polio Plus**, a program adopted in 1985. One billion people worldwide have been immunized, he said. "By 2005, the 100th Anniversary of Rotary, we want to be able to announce that the world is 'polio free' and that 500 billion have been immunized," he added. Through the work of the Paul Harris Fellows and the Paul Harris Sustaining Members, we will be able to, hopefully, reach this goal, he concluded.

Last Week's Program:

Anthony Quickle War Dog Memorial



Bill Halderson introduced Anthony Quickle who now resides on St. Simons Island. A graduate of Florida State University and a Veteran of the United States Air Force, Quickle – earlier this year – won out over 300 sculptors for a design competition for the National War Dog Memorial.

Quickle's private and corporate clientele stretches across the United States and from Australia to Beijing. He works in any 3-D medium and in any style from complete abstraction to detailed realism. Most comfortable working in stone, wood and bronze, he almost exclusively creates by direct commission, but occasionally his works surface at select galleries; among those the Left Bank Gallery here, owned by Millie Wilcox, St. Simons Rotary Club member.

The memorial has been commissioned by the Vietnam Dog Handlers Association for, hopefully, placement in Washington, D. C., on The National Mall. Quickle's design is a realistic portrayal of a War Dog Team—Handler and Dog at the initial moment of the dog's alert. The sculpture will be seven feet tall and seven to 10 feet across. The speaker said he hopes to have it sculpted, installed and dedicated by Spring, 2005.

Quickle's model will be sent to a company in California, which will create a nearly actual-size foam model. From there, the sculptor will add detail with a layer of clay over the foam. The next step will take place at a foundry in Atlanta and involves making a rubber and plaster mold of the clay model. Finishing the design will take about a year. This memorial is expected to cost between \$600,000-\$700,000.

In the final stage, the two bronze statues will be united with the granite base, which will be created in Chicago, at the memorial site in Washington.

Helping war dogs and their handlers gain the recognition they deserve is the most gratifying compensation, Quickle explained. "It's such an honor that they have entrusted me to bring their vision to life. I truly admire the dogs and their handlers, past and present," he emphasized.

"I get into deep research before executing one of my sculptures," he said. This War Dog Memorial is no exception. The Vietnam Veterans are trying to get recognition for the dogs – all breeds, he noted. Primarily the guard dogs are German Shepherds; Dobermans; Labrador Retrievers; also, small dogs; even mixed breeds. "Over 1200 dogs were left behind after the Vietnam War; now they allow military working dogs to be adopted. This is a serious decision for a new owner since most of the pets are injured," he concluded.