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The Four-Way Test

of the things we think, say or do

- 1. Is it the *truth*?
- 2. Is it fair to all concerned?
- 3. Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
- 4. Will it be **beneficial** to all concerned?

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Rotary Club of St. Simons • Founded in 1950

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

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Club

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

District 6920

Rotary Spray

October 19, 2004

Today's Program:

Classification Talks

Area Rotary Clubs Meeting

Brunswick
Glynn County
Jekyll Island
St. Simons Island
SSI Marshes of Glynn

Twocan's, Brunswick
Twocan'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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Attendance

October 12 TBA

Rotabucks See below.

Visiting Rotarians

David Long—Richmond Hill

Prospective Members

• None today.

Guests

- Tom Cronemeyer—Gary Trullinger
- Bill Metzger—Rem Johnston
- Everett Millican—Brooke Pridmore
- Tommy Packard—Leslie Mattingly
- Jean Rayfield—Jack Rayfield

Upcoming Programs

October 26—Bill Dawson, Port Authority

Greeters

10/19 Jim Langston John Law

10/26 John Laws Charles Lewis

Wellness Report
Nothing to report Oct. 12.
Makeups

- Jim Cooper—Marshes of Glynn
- Bud Dorsey—Marshes of Glynn

This Week's Birthdays

No birthdays for this week.



Rotabucks Willard Snyder won \$43.

Special Drawing Prize: The book *Cumberland Island*. The winner: Anita of the Sea Palms Resort Staff.

Resignation The Club accepts the resignation of Lew Sobke.

Cart Fund Enclosed is the third of three papers with facts about the Cart Fund.

Last Week's Program (Oct. 12, 2004)

Jack McDevitt Science Fiction



Marie Dodd introduced Jack McDevitt, science fiction author and winner of national and international awards. His latest work, Polaris, has been chosen by the Science Fiction Book Club as its December, 2004, Featured Selection. Jack is a former English teacher, naval officer, Philadelphia taxi driver, customs officer and motivational trainer. Jack lives in Georgia with his wife Maureen, where he plays chess, reads mysteries, and eats lunch regularly with his cronies.

Jack talked about science fiction writers' desire to tell readers "what the future looks like." He recounted many humorous stories, including his being referred to by a Rotarian as "the Buck Rogers guy." He knows that others think science fiction writers are strange and relate them to UFOs and weird happenings. Jack considered writing historical novels, but he doesn't like, for example, all the blood. Jack referenced our recent speaker, Steve Berry, and said he (Jack) could make a lot more money working in the field of international thrillers, but still prefers science fiction. He became interested in science fiction when five years old with the Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon serials. He was thrilled by the thought of the future, rocket ships, travel to the moon, et al. Many thought then that these things would never happen.

The following are a few of the ideas and experiences mentioned by Jack. Jack grew up in South Philadelphia, couldn't see stars because of the pollution, and was fascinated by just the thought of stars. He explained that science fiction can be used effectively to describe and illustrate distances, speed and time. He used the distance to the star Alpha Centauri as an example. He talked of people being bogged down in day-to-day matters and needing science fiction, and the importance of teachers, their techniques and the positives of science fiction as related to students' reading experiences. Jack referred to numerous works of science fiction, e.g., The Martian Chronicles, and the effect they have had on him personally. He talked of Brown Dwarfs in the universe, their realties in fact and their possibilities in science fiction. Jack specifically described some background for his books Eternity Row and Chindi. Chindi deals with someone "trying to hang on to what really counts." Jack closed by mentioning several of his other works.

Coins for Alzheimer's Research Trust The CART Fund



CART Updates

More Details about the Symposium Honoring the CART Fund

On Friday, July 23, a delegation of six Rotarians from the Carolinas and Georgia plus four of their spouses attended a Symposium honoring The CART Fund in Philadelphia.

The event was scheduled to follow the closing day of an International Conference on Alzheimer's Research so that the scientists participating and/or attending could be present. "It was for me one of the most memorable events of my almost 38 years in Rotary," said CART Treasurer Roger Ackerman. It was planned by and co-chaired by Dr. John Trojanowski and Dr. Sam Gandy with assistance of four of CART's grant recipients.

The Symposium included research reports from eight of our nation's top Alzheimer's scientists who all were generous in their praise of the CART Fund. Many of the comments explained how their research would not have been possible without CART funding.

A luncheon in honor of the CART representatives followed the presentations and then the group toured Dr. Gandy's extensive laboratory at the Farber Institute for Neurosciences at Thomas Jefferson University, of which he is the Director.

"I just wish all of you could have shared this special day with us. It would have made you even prouder than you already are to be a Rotarian. Your generous support of CART has truly made a difference," said Ackerman.

Grant Applications

Applications for the 2005 CART grant will be posted in October 2004 on the American Federation of Aging Research (AFAR) web site. The address:

www.afar.org/grants.html

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\$1.1 Million

Total grants made by the CART Fund are now \$1.1 million. CART Board members are dedicated to the idea of enlarging the number of our grants in the next few years. The Board of Directors guarantees that 100-percent of CART donations goes to research. Board approved expenses are paid from interest income, operating much in the same manner as The Rotary Foundation.

CART Receives Award

South Carolina Secretary of State Mark Hammond named the CART Fund one of the recipients of the ANGEL award in a ceremony at the South Carolina State Capitol.

For 10 years, the Secretary of State has named an Angel and a Scrooge list to guide it's citizens in making wise decisions for charitable giving. Any organization conducting fund raising in the state, regardless of where it is headquartered, is required to send a copy of its tax returns to the office of the South Carolina Secretary of State. In order to qualify as an Angel, a minimum of 85-percent of contributions must go the cause for which it solicits funds.

CART led the way of all organizations recognized. Roger Ackerman accepted the award on behalf of CART. There was a large media representation covering the presentation and CART was featured on numerous South Carolina television stations. As a result, we have received numerous memorial donations from non-Rotarians. For more details check out the charity online Web site www.scsos.com.

CART Memorials

The CART Fund is receiving numerous contributions as memorials. These are promptly acknowledged. The CART Fund has been named a number of times as the charity of choice in obituaries. To send a memorial or donation, which is tax deductible, please make your check payable to:

The CART Fund P.O. Box 1916 Sumter, S.C. 29151

This concludes the series of CART Fund articles published with your Rotary Spray.