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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 Spray

Today's Program—September 21, 2010

Brad Brown, Civil War Reenactor

Brad was born July 24, 1966, in Brunswick. He is married to Deborah Brown and has one son, McCullough Reese Brown. Brad has been a collector of military memorabilia since 1974. His collection covers the War of 1812, Civil War, WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam and First Gulf War. He has been a Civil War Reenactor since 1993. Brad is the former mayor of the City of Brunswick and currently works with BB&T.

Program—September 14, 2010

Classification Talks

Cindi Phillips is a native of Atlanta and has owned her own company Financial Freedom Enterprises, Inc., since 2002. She credits her success to trusting God, concentrating on being instead of doing, making the most of each day and building relationships. Cindi loves to cook and exercise, and is currently training for a mini triathlon. She teaches a workshop called "Make it Happen" and participates in a weekly radio show on 90.7 WAY radio.

Bud Dorsey's presentation was informative and entertaining. He was born in the suburbs of New York City. He took dancing lessons to include tap and ballroom and singing lessons. After graduating from college and fulfilling his military career, he joined his father's firm along with his brother and became very successful. He and his family lived the "good life" with tickets to the theatre, limo rides to work, etc. With his singing and dancing training, he participated in several theatre productions to include one with Paul Newman. Bud entertained us with some of his very lively performances.

Area Rotary Clubs

Club	Venue	Day & Time
Brunswick	Brunswick Country Club	Thu. 12:45 PM
Glynn County	Brunswick Hospital	Wed. 7:30 AM
Jekyll Island	Jekyll Island Club Hotel	Wed. 7:30 AM
St. Simons Island	Sea Palms (Call before)	Tue. 1:00 PM
SSI Marshes of Glynn	Epworth – Jinks Dining Room	Thu. 7:30 AM

Guests/Hosts

Randy Wester - Mary Beth Wester
Margie Dorsey - Bud Dorsey
*Susan Kelly - Merry Tipton
* = **Prospective Member**

Greeters

09/21— Ruth Heyward, Steve Hires
09/28— John Hofmann, Stan Humphries

Rotobucks

Tuffy Adams \$46

Visiting Rotarians

Roy Turner - Bee Cave, Texas

Attendance

74 Members: 65%
Plus 4 guests = 78

Birthdays 9/21-9/27

9/23 – Wil Becker

9/24 – Martin Worthy



Upcoming Programs

September 28—Tom Donovan, Chief Operating Officer,
PaR Systems

October 5, 2010, William Rawlins, Author, *How The Rise in
Electronic Readers is Changing Publishing*

Club News

Membership Dues: President Wally stated there are still a handful of members who have not paid their dues and are expected to bring their checkbooks to the next meeting. He will send out another friendly reminder.

New Membership Plan: This plan was developed by Linda Muir, Paul Pieschel and David Medford. It was approved by our board; the plan is recognized as the most innovative to date. Visit www.ssirotary.org to review the new plan. Paul challenged members to invite their friends to the meetings and encourage them to become a member. David asked for ideas from members regarding member retention.

From Rotary International

Literacy Project Helps Sudan Refugees Rebuild

A literacy project sponsored by U.S. Rotarians in conjunction with the International Reading Association (IRA) is helping Sudanese refugees rebuild their communities by equipping them to teach future generations. The Southern Sudan Teacher Training Initiative provides refugees of the country's decades-long civil war, who are known as the Lost Boys and Girls of Sudan, with teacher training materials, guidance, and support to help them teach students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

"People returning from refugee camps to rebuild their lives in Duk County are hungry for books and school supplies," says John Dau, a Lost Boy, humanitarian, and founder of the John Dau Foundation.

The first phase of the project began in August 2009 when members of the Rotary Club of Ellensburg Morning, Washington, and IRA members met with two lead teachers from Sudan and sponsored their participation in the IRA's Pan-African Reading for All Conference. "The Sudanese educators benefited from the experience by becoming aware of what is possible and learning what is happening on their continent in the field of literacy," says IRA member and Ellensburg Morning club president Judy Backlund.

More Rotary News

New Generations Gives Rotary a New Avenue to Serve

This September's New Generations Month takes on a different meaning than in the past. The commitment to getting youth and young adults actively involved in Rotary was strengthened in April when representatives at the Council on Legislation approved New Generations as the fifth Avenue of Service. RI President Ray Klinginsmith says the new Avenue of Service improves the value of youth programs and their impact on Rotary's future. "The Council wanted to be sure New Generations programs were given adequate attention by clubs," says Klinginsmith. "Rotarians just want to be up front and recognize the importance of these programs. New Generations isn't just important to the future of Rotary but also our communities and the world." New Generations Service acknowledges the positive change implemented by youth and young adults involved in leadership development activities, community and international service, and exchange programs that enrich and foster world peace and cultural understanding. Programs include **RYLA, Rotaract, Interact, and Rotary Youth Exchange**. "We truly have the finest youth programs in the world," says Klinginsmith. "Their intrinsic value continues to escalate. We do a great job with these programs, we just need to give them more visibility."