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PLC GIFT CARDS NEEDED RIGHT AWAY!

Each year the Rotary Club of Marietta partners with the Marietta High School Performance Learning Center ("PLC") to keep students in school, so they graduate with a high school diploma. As incentives for accomplishments along the way, gift cards are given to students when they reach various milestones in the program. Where do these gift cards come from? YOU! Judge Adele Grubbs spearheads this program, and she is currently collecting small denomination (\$15 or less) gift cards which we will present to the PLC at the September 7 meeting.



Please get your gift cards to Judge Grubbs as soon as possible, so there will be many to present on September 7th!

Today's Program:

Nick Cellini 680 – The Fan



NICK CELLINI

Nick Cellini is a co-host of The Rude Awakening morning drive show on Atlanta radio station 680 The Fan which airs weekdays from 6:00 a.m. until 9:00 a.m. He has been a successful anchor, host, and co-host, in radio and television, as well as worked in sales and marketing for over two decades.

Previously, Nick worked as an anchor and co-host at CBS – Atlanta where he anchored sports updates during the 11 o'clock news, hosted Gameday Live (the Atlanta Falcons Pre-Game Show), co-hosted SEC Wrap-Up, and co-hosted CBS Sportsline Saturday (a live weekly sports/entertainment program). Prior to this, Nick was with Comcast Sports Southeast as co-host of Sportsline (a nightly news and entertainment show), co-host of Dawg Report (a weekly update on University of Georgia athletics), and co-host of Ram Wrap Up Show (a seasonal program providing live updates every Saturday during college football season). Nick served as co-host of Mayhem in the AM on 790 The Zone, the longest running sports talk show in the Atlanta market for sixteen years.

When not working, Nick enjoys spending time with his family, physical fitness, and volunteering for ALS Georgia as well as Team Gleason in New Orleans. His favorite team is Ohio State, he loves the Beatles, and his favorite food is his brother's pizza.

Happy Birthday

Dale Covington - September 2
Sheldon Michaels - September 7
Irv Smith - September 7
David Strother - September 7
Chris Phillips - September 8
Neva Lent - September 13
Tom Wilson - September 18
Tom Downs - September 19
Terry DeWitt - September 20
Greg Griggs - September 24
Bill Brumby - September 27
Conley Ingram - September 27
Mark Knautz - September 27

The Value of Rotary

by Jim Fausett

When Joe Atkins asked me to write a brief 500 word editorial on the value of Rotary, I realized that I had been in Rotary a long time. Checking the math, I figured that I have been a Rotarian for 25,177,600 minutes give or take a few. This equates to forty-six wonderful years in Rotary. I have valued every minute.

Rotary is a term that I respected long before I was invited to join the Rotary Club of Albany, Georgia in 1970 where I held the classification of Architect. My first knowledge of Rotary occurred during my days at Coral Gables High School in south Florida. My high school had student service clubs that were sponsored by civic organizations. Rotary sponsored the Wheel Club. Members of the Wheel Club were devoted to collecting funds for charities, coaching children's athletic teams, assisting older people with chores in their homes, and a multitude of other philanthropic endeavors. The Rotary sponsored club had a profound impact on its members by helping them build character, morals, ethics, and accountability.

Not only was I aware of Rotary's connection to my high school, but also, I became aware that a number of people that I admired in the community were Rotarians. My doctor, minister, and veterinarian were Rotarians. These people served as my mentors and set high standards that I wished to emulate. When attending college I learned that the university president was a Rotarian. During my tour in the Air Force, the Base Commander was in Rotary. These people were community leaders who established values for their respective organizations and for me.

In the summer of 1971, I was asked to come to Southern Tech to interview for a teaching position in the architecture program. During the interview, Dean Hoyt McClure noticed a Rotary pin in the lapel of my jacket. He informed me that he was President Elect of the Rotary Club of Marietta. Soon after that interview he found a classification for me and sponsored me as a transfer member into the Marietta Club. In those days attendance at Rotary meetings was an extremely high priority. Hoyt stated, "Jim when you join the Rotary Club of Marietta, promise me that you will keep 100% attendance." I said, "I cannot guarantee, but I will try."



For years, if a Rotarian missed a meeting, the opportunity to make up was restricted to one week before or one week after missing the meeting. In 1980 my family and I were traveling in the west. I had missed a Rotary meeting, and the last day for a makeup had arrived. We were near the Grand Canyon, and I was distraught. As we entered our hotel, my wife yelled, "There is a banner that states Rotary Meets Today." I attended the Rotary meeting before seeing the canyon. I am fortunate that I have maintained 100% attendance over the years.

I value all the opportunities that I have had to serve on the Rotary board and committees and to have chaired two District 6900 committees. There are a few highlights that I wish to share. I was assigned to chair both the Interact and Rotaract Committees in our club. Our committees founded Interact Clubs in Cobb County High Schools and Rotaract Clubs at KSU and SPSU. It was most rewarding to see young people become engaged in service projects in addition to academics and sports. Many of these students became Rotarians after graduation.

The Rotary Foundation has been very special to me. With the support of fellow Rotarians, I became a Paul Harris Fellow many years ago. I also had the good fortune to make my wife, mother, daughter, and son Paul Harris Fellows. I would encourage every Rotarian to become a Paul Harris Fellow. It was through the Rotary Foundation's Matching Grants Program that I had the opportunity to chair a District 6900 project that constructed a water well in Lagos, Nigeria to supply potable water to a school of 2,000 students and a community of 3,000 people. In 2014 an email arrived from Nigeria stating that during the Ebola epidemic, the only sanitary water source in the area serving thousands of people came from the Rotary well.

The 2016 world wide Rotary motto, ROTARY SERVING HUMANITY, is a statement that I embrace. When we follow this principal and abide by the FOUR WAY TEST, we are amazingly successful Rotarians. I value every minute that I devote to the Rotary Club of Marietta, support every service project sponsored by our club, and cherish the friends I have made in Rotary.

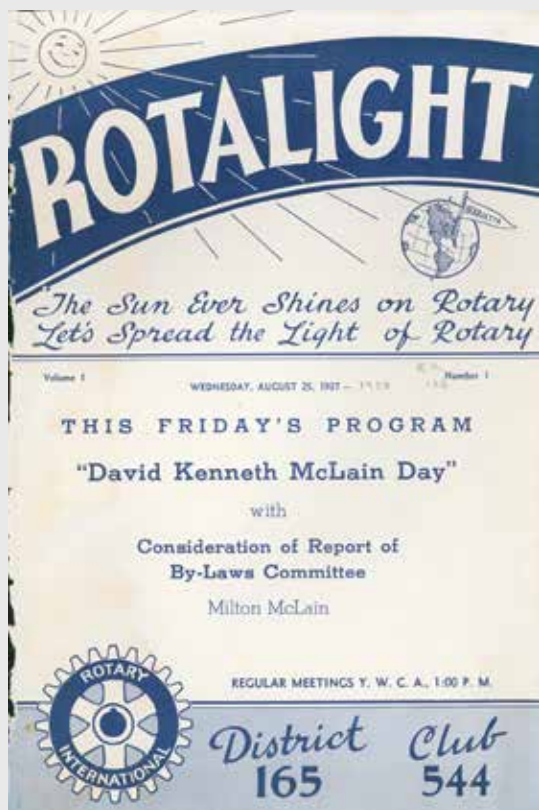
Let's call it the "Rotalight"

Editor's Note: This is an editorial from the inaugural *Rotalight*, August 25, 1937.

It is with some trepidation that we start out on this new undertaking. But when President Bill says "scat" he means "scat" and when Bill says, says he, "We are going to have a Club Publication and you are to edit it." – Well, a good Rotarian is supposed to act when called upon – so here is Volume I, Number I of the "Rotalight".

But why "Rotalight"? D. G. "T" told us at Albany that "the sun never sets on Rotary". This gave us the idea that we were stealing the slogan of the British Empire; so we changed it a little and made it to read "The sun ever shines on Rotary", the other is our own "Let's spread the light of Rotary". The "Rotalight" is created for that purpose. In it we hope to inform you of what the club is doing, what others have done, and what Rotary can do. It aims to give information that will make each Rotarian realize what Rotary actually means and what it can do for him, to make him know that it is a vital force in the lives of others, that its force may be felt from the hearts of individuals to the ends of the earth. We would make each member realize that he is a cog in his own club as his club is in Rotary International and that every cog is necessary. We would "Spread the light of Rotary". Ignorance is darkness – knowledge is light. When speaking of this club's publication don't call it the Bulletin; there is always too much accent on the first syllable – *Let's call it the "Rotalight"*.

~ Rev. Charles E. Wood, Editor
William M. Stephens, President
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Meet Michelle Ansley

A New Member of Marietta Rotary

Michelle Ansley joined Abbott Hall and Joe Atkins for lunch recently at the Rose and Crown on Powers Ferry Road. Both the food and company were wonderful, and a surprising connection was discovered – more about that later.

Michelle is a life - long resident of Cobb County. She grew up in Hiram (the Cobb County part) and graduated from McEachern High School. Thereafter, Michelle obtained a Bachelor's in Business Administration degree from Kennesaw State University and a Master's in Business Administration degree from Georgia State University.

She started her career at I.B.M. remaining with that company for twelve years. While at I.B.M., Michelle held a variety of positions involving human resources, learning and development, and program management. Later, Michelle left I.B.M. to stay at home with her three young children. Even then, however, she remained active in the workforce as an independent consultant to such companies as I.B.M., Cox Communications, and U.P.S. After her consulting years, Michelle worked as Vice President of Human Resources at ASAP Solutions, LLC and then Senior Vice President of Shared Services at Prommis Solutions, LLC. Then in 2014, she joined Birch as Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer, Human Resources. In this capacity, Michelle is responsible for human resources, facility management, and

real estate for all Birch locations nationwide and in Canada. She enjoys the variety of handling so many separate areas for the company. No two days are the same. She might be in Louisville working on a facility matter one day and in Atlanta involved in a personnel matter the next. Given the breadth of her responsibilities the company has managers for each subject area who report to her.



Michelle Ansley

Michelle is married to Kevin Ansley. As has been said many times before, amazing connections arise within Rotary. In that vein, during lunch Michelle and Joe came to realize they had an indirect connection. As it turns out, Joe started his legal career as an associate working closely under Kevin's father, Palmer H. Ansley. Mr. Ansley was a very distinguished litigator, member of the prestigious American College of Trial Lawyers, and name partner at the Atlanta litigation specialty law firm Long, Weinberg, Ansley & Wheeler.

Kevin is an accountant, but he has been employed with Southern Company for twenty-eight years as a program manager. Kevin grew up in Atlanta and attended the Westminster Schools. Michelle and Kevin have three children. The oldest is a daughter who is a rising fourth year at the University of Georgia. She is studying genetics and plans to attend medical school and graduate school. Their seventeen year old son attends Westminster where he plays lacrosse, and their fifteen year old younger daughter also attends Westminster where she rows varsity crew.

The Ansley family lives in east Cobb and attends Northside United Methodist Church. They enjoy spending weekends at their house on Lake Hartwell. They are also avid tennis and poker players. Michelle has wasted no time getting active in Marietta Rotary as she has already taken photographs for the Rotalight.

Welcome Michelle!



WHY DID YOU JOIN ROTARY?

"I had a desire to give back to my community and the world. My father was a Rotarian, so I knew a lot about it. That was about nine years ago. I think what keeps me there is the friendships, not only with people in my local club but with Rotarians I've met from around the world."

Elizabeth Cohoe

Rotary Club of Cataraqui-Kingston, Ontario, Canada

I joined to make a difference in my community. I've stayed because I am."

Heather R. Klein

Rotary Club of Alleghany County, North Carolina, USA

"I joined Rotary after having been involved in a post-tsunami project in Sri Lanka in 2005. This was the first contact I had had with a Rotary club, and I was so impressed by the dedication of its members in their efforts to help others that I immediately applied to join my club in Stockholm when I arrived back in Sweden."

Nicholas Thompson

Rotary Club of Stockholm International, Sweden

"I sat down and figured out how much time I was donating, and how much more effective it would be as part of a club instead of doing it all myself. I joined for the service and stay for all the friends I've made. It's nice to travel and instantly have friends wherever I go."

Aur Beck

Rotary Club of Carbondale Breakfast, Illinois, USA

Honestly? I joined for business. But I stayed for the fellowship and causes."

Craig Howie

Rotary Club of Whitby Sunrise, Ontario, Canada

The more I give back, the more I continue to get. Rotary moments, personal development, great friends, the joy of service — Rotary is the gift that keeps on giving!"

Raewyn Kirkman

Rotary Club of Waikato Sunrise Hamilton, New Zealand

"I joined Rotary to render service to the downtrodden; I stayed because I found fun and friendship."

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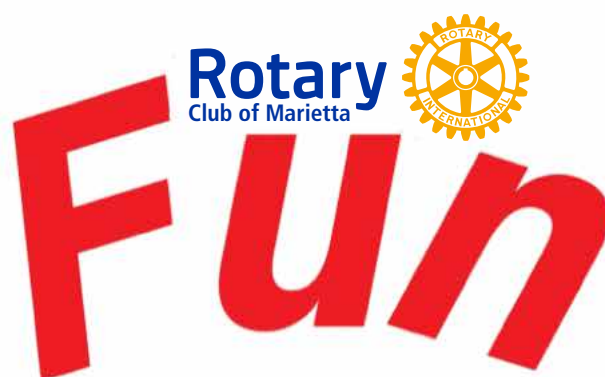
Rotary Club of Trans Amadi, Rivers State, Nigeria

"Rotary inspires me to contribute to good humanitarian causes. My club is a great platform for service and fellowship."

Sayed Chaudhury

Rotary Club of Sonargaon Dhaka, Bangladesh

~From Rotary.org



Saturday, Sept. 10

Rotary Ladies of Leisure Day

Boating on Lake Allatoona meet at the Allatoona Yacht Club at 12pm

Return at about 4pm.

RSVP: Mary Ansley Southerland
mansley@wdlittle.com

Sunday, Sept. 18

2nd Annual Pool Party 2-6pm

Fun for the whole family, swimming, tennis, DJ,
Cornhole, Kids Games, Food Trucks,
Adult Beverages.
Casa McNeel
4235 Old Stilesboro Rd
Kennesaw, 30152

**FREE for Club Members, Spouses, Kids,
Grandkids & Potential Members**

Contact: Mike Straus

RSVP to: mariettarotaryrsvp@gmail.com

Include the size of your party in your RSVP.

Saturday, Oct. 8

KSU Football & Tailgate Party

Enjoy a day of tailgating and a football game at KSU. BBQ lunch, Reserved Parking and a Game ticket is only \$35 per person. Limited number of tickets, so reply early.

Reserve your tickets now!

Email us how many tickets you want.

**Contact: Mike Straus at
mariettarotaryrsvp@gmail.com**

Meet Kevin Zgonc

A New Member of Marietta Rotary

Abbott Hall and Joe Atkins met Kevin Zgonc recently for lunch at Stockyard Burgers and Bones off of the Marietta Square. Kevin is a vice president in commercial banking at Servis 1st Bank. His office is on Galleria Parkway in the Cumberland area. Servis 1st is a community style institution which originated in Birmingham, but now has offices in many locations, including Atlanta.

A veteran of many of Atlanta's corporate giants, Kevin has worked at Wells Fargo, The Home Depot, and Earthlink. Kevin has been with Servis 1st for about a year. He previously worked in treasury management at Fifth Third Bank. Treasury management is the area of banking involving cash management, purchasing cards, processing of payments and receipts, etc. This part of banking involves establishing relationships with customers. Kevin brings the customer relationship side of banking to the commercial lending world as well and continues in the treasury management side of the business too. He enjoys getting to know his customers.

Kevin's parents are from Cleveland, Ohio, and his father is a retired information technology headhunter. Kevin was born in Cleveland, and his family moved to Stone Mountain when he was five years of age.

He graduated from Tucker High School where he played baseball. He then attended Vanderbilt University and also played baseball. After two years at Vanderbilt, Kevin transferred to the University of Georgia, where he continued his college baseball career as a left-handed

pitcher traveling across the Southeastern Conference. Some of his most memorable games were against the Atlanta Braves in early spring in West Palm Beach, Florida. Kevin particularly enjoyed meeting several of the Braves greats. He graduated in 1995 with a bachelor's degree in economics. Kevin later obtained his Master's in Business Administration from Kennesaw State University.



Kevin Zgonc

Kevin met his wife, Melissa, at Georgia where she was an English major. Melissa is a graduate of McEachern High School, and they married and moved onto acreage near Hillgrove High School where they have room to keep a variety of animals (goat, pig, and chickens). Melissa's grandfather, Reed Williams, lived on the property since World War II (he will turn ninety-nine years old in September). Reed was part of the Pathfinders in the 101st Airborne and was the third person to jump on D-Day.

Melissa and Kevin are the proud parents of two daughters. Maddie graduated from Hillgrove, is currently a sophomore at Mercer University studying political science and economics, and is interested in a career in public service. Emma is a senior at Hillgrove and is interested in pursuing a career in medicine. Kevin attributes Emma's medical interest, in part, to her being diagnosed with Type I diabetes a few years ago.

The Zgoncs are active members of Burnt Hickory Baptist Church. Melissa and Kevin have taught ninth grade Sunday school there for many years. They have also taken part in several mission trips to England, Miami, and Greece.

In his rare spare time, Kevin enjoys attending Atlanta Braves baseball and spending time with his family. He was sponsored by Sharon Mason.

Welcome Kevin!



An Open Letter from Rotary International President

JOHN F. GERM

PRESIDENT 2016-17

AUGUST 2016

Forty years ago, a man named George Campbell, the owner of the company I worked for, invited me to join Rotary. Back then, that was a common practice in the United States. Your boss invited you to join Rotary because he thought it would be good for business and good for the community, and you said yes. It's not surprising that our membership surged during that period.

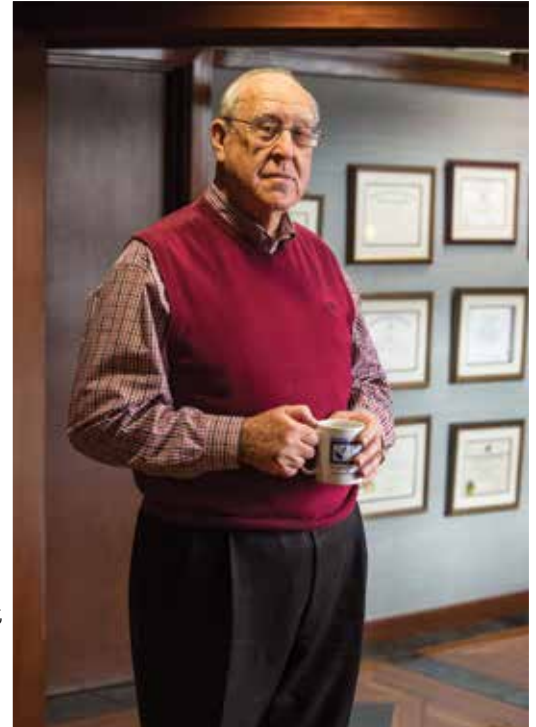
George warned me not to use Rotary as an excuse to slack off at work. Even so, I always had time to attend lunch meetings and serve on committees. I never had to worry that taking a long lunch once a week would hurt my advancement, or what my boss would think about the occasional Rotary phone call at work.

Today, things are different. Companies are less generous about time, and not every manager looks favorably on community service. It's hard to enjoy a Rotary meeting when you've got emails piling up on your phone. It's harder than ever to balance work with Rotary – and the model that gave us so much growth a few decades ago is part of what's holding back our growth now.

That's why the recent Council on Legislation adopted some innovative measures that allow clubs to vary their meeting times and expand their pool of prospective members. Clubs have more flexibility now to respond to the needs of their members and to clear away as many barriers to membership as they can. But there's one barrier to membership that only you can remove, one thing that every prospective member needs to become a Rotarian: an invitation to join a Rotary club.

Whenever I tell a group of Rotarians that we need more willing hands, more caring hearts, and more bright minds to move our work forward, everyone applauds. But those hands, hearts, and minds won't magically appear in our clubs. We have to ask them to join. And an invitation to Rotary is something that only you can give. An invitation is a gift. It's saying to someone, "I think you have the skills, the talent, and the character to make our community better, and I want you to join me in doing that."

I'm the president of Rotary International, but the only club I can invite someone to join is the Rotary Club of Chattanooga, Tenn. I can't make your club or your community stronger. **Only you can do that – by inviting the qualified people you know to join you in Rotary Serving Humanity.**



Meet Deborah Marshall

A New Member of Marietta Rotary

Abbott Hall and Joe Atkins recently joined Deborah Marshall for lunch at Sugar Cakes Patisserie on the Marietta Square. Deborah is the new Major Gift Manager for the Salvation Army and focuses on the Cobb County area. She spends most of her days in the Marietta office, although she also has an office at the Metro Atlanta Area Command in Norcross.

Many associate the Salvation Army with the familiar red kettles seen at Christmas. But it is much more than that. The Salvation Army was founded in 1865 in England by a Methodist clergyman, William Booth. Its motto – doing the most good – is reminiscent of the founder of Methodism, John Wesley's admonition to "Do all the good you can. By all the means you can. In all the ways you can. In all the places you can. At all the times you can. To all the people you can. As long as ever you can." In fact the Salvation Army is actually a church. Its efforts at doing good include prison ministries, veterans' services, elderly services, combating human trafficking, homeless services, feeding the hungry, and youth services, including running three Boys and Girls Clubs in the metro Atlanta area, among others.

As her title implies, Deborah's primary responsibility is to raise the funds to make sure the Salvation Army can do the most good. One activity she spearheads will be the upcoming Kettle Kick Off at the Strand Theater on November 12TH. As a part of that effort, Deborah works hard to obtain corporate and individual sponsorships.

Deborah originally hails from Allentown, Pennsylvania, but she spent most of her childhood in

Cumberland, Rhode Island. She then moved south to complete a B.A. degree in Religion at Davidson. In doing so, she continued a family tradition of attending college in North Carolina, as her relatives attended other institutions in our neighboring state such as North Carolina State University, Duke University, Elon and Guilford Colleges, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Upon graduation from Davidson, Deborah moved to Atlanta where she worked with such well-known companies as Bank South, Citicorp, SouthTrust, and US Trust. Some of the positions she occupied at these employers included Senior Vice President and Vice President in Wealth Management and Commercial Banking.

After spending twenty-seven years in the banking and financial sector, it seemed natural that Deborah would use her expertise to assist non-profits in fundraising to further their goals. So, in 2009, she started working to help non-profit organizations in the sectors of animal welfare, education, and homelessness to meet their fundraising needs. Finally, in May of 2016, Deborah joined forces

with the Salvation Army.

Deborah joins Marietta Rotary with a full complement of other civic endeavors. She is currently active with the Association of Fundraising Professionals, Leadership Atlanta, and the Georgia Planned Giving Council. She has also previously served on the boards of the Atlanta Contemporary Arts Center, Actor's Express Theatre Company, Atlanta Humane Society, and Dad's Garage Theatre Company.

In her spare time, Deborah enjoys the theater, scuba diving, spending time with her two rescue dogs, Gracie and Mikey, and travel. In fact, she has been to every continent except Antarctica. She was sponsored for membership by past president Jim Kellogg. And Deborah has wasted no time getting active. She has already assisted with the badge box and the opportunity drawing.

Welcome Deborah!



Deborah Marshall with sponsor Jim Kellogg



WHEN WE LAST MET

Minutes from the August 24 Meeting

The August 24th Rotary luncheon was a testament to the strength of our club and the drive of our individuals who make the whole organization successful. Having never participated in a club assembly meeting, I can say that this was a meaningful event to show how things get done around here. The opposite of the theory that one does not want to see how sausage is actually made, this meeting illustrated just how many moving parts are involved in making the Marietta Rotary ship sail smoothly, and the competence of those manning the controls.



ADELE GRUBBS

The meeting began with Past President **Adele Grubbs** asking for assistance in raising funds and resources for the Performance Learning Center, a Marietta alternative school that helps 50-60 students gain a high school diploma where they otherwise would be unable to do so. President **Reuben Green** offered up the first contribution, however it is still under investigation as to whether the bill was legitimate legal tender. **Joe**



JOE DeSANTIS

DeSantis spoke to the group about our upcoming international convention coming to Atlanta in June of 2017, and a great opportunity for those wishing to attend who don't have the dough to drop the entirety of the registration fees at once. Joe will organize private financing between members, with the names of the lenders and Rotarians remaining anonymous to all but Joe.

President Reuben followed by reading a moving letter written by Dan Kirk regarding Al Rector's funeral, and how Rotary furthered Dan's life in meeting great people like Al in service to others. **Daniel White** blessed the food with our invocation, and **Russ Wood** introduced the four guests in attendance (the guests' names would have been included in the minutes had the pronunciations of their name not been garbled....). Additionally, four new members were introduced to the club:



DANIEL WHITE

Mark Hellman (AVP of External Affairs with Action Ministries), **Patrick Hart** (management consultant with PSG Inc.), **Chris Hynek** (financial planner with Edward Jones), and **Jim Powell**,



(returning member and Past President, a retired banker). **Mitzi Moore** then entertained the crowd with a "Who Am I" talk with a Top Ten list of Rotary awesomeness.

President Reuben then opened the Club Assembly portion of the meeting with a brief explanation of the purpose of this type of meeting; to help all members feel connected. President Reuben opined that when each member has the opportunity to voice his or her ideas about club goals and activities, our club can maximize its collective expertise to address our local needs. After reiterating his previously-stated goals as president of the club this coming year, President Reuben talked of the importance of the board being good stewards of the club finances and the goal to leave the club in better position when they leave than when they started.



MITZI MOORE

We then heard from the five board members about what they are doing and how they look ahead to moving the Rotary Club of Marietta forward over the next year. **Gayle Jones**, director of service, updated the club about the leaders of her various committees and the services she supervises,



GAYLE JONES

which include our school-reading programs, holiday party for less-fortunate children and our work with the Police Athletic League, and our work with the men's Extension. The next board member to speak was **Marla Blackstone**, the director of administration. Marla supervises too many committees to include in these minutes, but I can assure

you she is busy. From organizing and executing our programs, to making the magic happen that is Rotalight, to utilizing technology in enhancing our reach and overall experience as club members, Marla and her committee heads are working daily to make sure our club's activities are beneficial to all concerned.



MARLA BLACKSTONE

Next to take the pulpit was Daniel White, the director of foundation who spoke about his group and specifically the GRSP program. Yes, Daniel challenges Reuben for mentions in this issue, so he likely will receive player of the week honors. Finally, **Morgan McNeel** spoke to the club as director of membership, and talked about our efforts to bring in new members (when he is not serving in his other capacity as director of Fun).



MORGAN McNEEL

The meeting wound down with the opportunity drawing, conducted by Russ Wood and **Paul Stewart**. There were 0.0 winners this week. The luncheon was closed by POTW Daniel White flawlessly executing the pledge of allegiance and the four way test. A good time was had by all.

~ Text by Chuck Boring
~ Photos by Dale Covington



Our newest members are (L-R) Chris Hynek, Patrick Hart and Mark Hellman
(Not Pictured: Jim Powell)

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, September 7	12:15 PM	Luncheon Meeting - Phil Kent The Georgia Gang on Fox 5 News
Saturday, September 10	12 - 4 PM	Ladies Boating on Allatoona Lake
Wednesday, September 14	12:15 PM	Luncheon Meeting - Lindsey Tippins Georgia State Senator
Thursday, September 15	10:30 AM	MUST Ministries Lunch Service
Sunday, September 18	2 - 6 PM	Annual Pool Party at the home of Morgan and Peggy McNeel
Wednesday, September 21	12:15 PM	Luncheon Meeting - British Consul
Wednesday, September 28	12:15 PM	Luncheon Meeting - Dr. Houston Davis - Interim President of Kennesaw State University
Wednesday, October 5	12:15 PM	NO Luncheon Meeting
Wednesday, October 12	12:15 PM	Luncheon Meeting - Dr. Roger Tutterow Director KSU Economic Center
Wednesday, October 19	12:15 PM	Luncheon Meeting - Mike Boyce

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