

GREENVILLE EAST CALENDAR

Fri Jan 15: Linda and Lori Lowery Birthday (Doug's daughters)

Mon Jan 18: NO meeting. Martin Luther King Day

Sun Jan 24: Doug Lowery Birthday

Mon Jan 25: Congressman Bob Inglis

Sat Jan 30 : Laurie (Doug Van Scoy)

Mon Feb 1: Furman Professor Kate Kaup begins a two-week China series. China, Copenhagen, and Climate Change: What's China Doing For (And To) the Environment?"

Feb. 6: Pancake Breakfast.

Sun Feb 7: Jim and Margy McManus Anniversary

Mon Feb 8: China Part 2: Violence in China: Is China Becoming Unstable? with Kate Kaup

Thu Feb 11: Sue Poss Birthday

Fri Feb 12: Gayle Van Scoy Birthday

Sat Feb 13: Janice Butler Birthday

Mon Feb 15: Valentine's Day Program organized by Vernon and Peggy McCurry. Bring your significant other.

2009-10 Club Officers

President: Sue Poss

President-Elect: Doug Lowery

Treasurer:

Service projects: Janice Butler

Fundraising:

Membership Development and secretary: Bill Hartzell

Foundation and international service: Gary Davis

Programs: David McMurray

Ri President: John Kenny

District Governor: George Fletcher



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The Four-Way Test

Is it the truth?

Is it fair to all concerned?

Will it build goodwill and better friendships?

Will it be beneficial to all concerned



ROTARY CLUB OF
greenville east

Jan. 11, 2010

Today: DG George Fletcher on Haiti

DG George went to Haiti in November as part of a zone-wide fact-finding trip. While there he visited our district projects in Haiti. George is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Greenville. He served as district secretary when Sue was governor. He is a Paul Harris Fellow, a member of both the Bequest Society and Paul Harris Society and a Major Donor. George is Executive Director for the SC Council on Competitiveness, a non profit created to implement a long term economic development strategy in the state.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

There is a purpose for my existence. Though I doubt I can change the world single-handedly, God has granted me the ability to make a difference. Even having changed only one person's life, I would feel accomplished that I made a difference and can sleep throughout the night knowing so.

**WE DO NOT MEET NEXT WEEK, JAN. 18:
MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY**

TEAMS

Green: Vernon, Jim, Tom, Renee. Presiding in January.

Red: Janice, Stephen, Bob, Travis. Presiding in February.

Blue: Gary, David, Gerald, Steve H., Clay. Presiding in March.

Purple: Bill, Doug V, Doug L, Walter, Sue, Eddie. Presiding in April.

Today's agenda

The green team is in charge today
Thought for the Day and Pledge Program: DG George Fletcher
Membership Minute: Bill Hartzell
Foundation Minute: Gary Davis
Health and Happiness
Team meetings and reports
Adjourn with the Four-Way Test

**Mondays
12:30-1:30 p.m.
City Range Grill
615 Haywood Road
Greenville, SC**

The story of Cange

From DG George's blog:

The story of Cange can best be described as an oasis in the middle of one of the poorest areas on earth. The story began when the Haitian Government built a large dam in the central plateau and displaced a large number of peasant farmers. The peasants became squatters and moved to the hillsides above the lake. In this environment Father LaEnfante started an episcopal church. In the late 70's the Bishop of Haiti hooked up with the Bishop of the Upstate Episcopal Diocese. The Diocese established a clinic to provide medical services to the squatters. They called the area surrounding the Clinic Cange.

For many years, physicians from Greenville flew medical missions to Cange. Paul Farmer came to Cange, first as an Anthropology student and then as a medical student. He would collect his books at the first of the semester, fly to Haiti, then return for exams.

Farmer and Ophelia Dahl formed Partners in Health (PIH) to raise money for the clinics. The story has been well documented in the book "Mountains Beyond Mountains." Today, there are 14 PIH Clinics in the rural areas of Haiti. The largest and best equipped is in the walled compound of Cange.

Al Steele and I shared a 12 x 12 room that basically consisted of two beds with mosquito netting and two places to stack clothes. There was a common bath-

room and shower (no hot water) for four rooms. When you consider that families of six were living outside the walls in houses this size, the accommodations seemed pretty nice.

Church service on Sunday was a production. 130 performers in three choirs, a ten piece band which included keyboard, drums, trumpet, trombone, bass guitar, lead guitar and a clarinet. The service including communion took 2.5 hours. Father LaEnfante (a young 84) presided. There was a 60 person children's choir, all dressed in white and red choir robes and lined up by size from 5 yr olds to 18 6 ft 8in teenagers. It was quite a show.

We toured schools, hospitals and the various parts of the Warne's Partners in Agriculture. At one hospital, we picked up a four hour old baby that looked to weigh 3 pounds or less. We carried her and her teenage Aunt to the main hospital in Cange where they have incubators. This gave the drivers even more of an excuse to speed on the gravel roads.

Gravel road is too nice of a term. The roads are bulldozed routes where drivers have to navigate coffin sized potholes, children carrying water jugs, trucks carrying 10 or more people to work, goats and dogs, all on rocks ranging from gravel to boulders. They drivers seem to compete to see who can negotiate these hazards the fastest...

Pancake Breakfast Feb. 6

The time is upon us to sell tickets for the 2010 Pancake Breakfast. The breakfast will be on Super Bowl Saturday, Feb. 6 from 7:30 until 10:30. Tickets will remain the same price as last year, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under. We can



sell up to 500 tickets. The Foster Parents Association and the Juvenile Diabetes Association will help us sell the tickets.

We will serve pancakes with regular and diabetic-friendly syrup, bacon, fresh fruit, orange juice, milk, and coffee. We will need about 10 people on duty at all times. We'll need two at the door, two on the serving line, one runner and four table servers. We also hope to have a couple of items that will be offered either through a silent auction or a drawing. The first shift of volunteers work from 7:15 until 9 a.m. (will help set up). The second shift will be from

9 a.m. until 10:45 (will be sure things are clean before we leave). City Range staff will do all the cooking and will be there to give us instructions on what to do. If you have family members who will help, please sign them up..

Our immediate task is to sell tickets as this may end up being our only fundraiser of the year.

Jan. 25
Congressman Bob Inglis.
Try to bring a prospective
member with you.



Van Broad, the Economic Development and Civic Center Director for Fountain Inn, spoke last week. We could tell that working with the Civic Center was his real love. His wife June Conner Broad was with him.