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- When you have completed your 30 minutes, click on Request Makeup (also at top) and donate if so inclined (recommended amount is what you might normally pay for lunch at your club and simply helps to maintain the site)
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- Give them Leslie Middleton's email address: [Iferrell@catawbacountync.gov](mailto:Iferrell@catawbacountync.gov) . . . You're done!
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January 22, 2015



**Today, Mel L. Causey** will speak to the club about PACE@Home, a program of all-inclusive care for the elderly. Ms. Causey joined the PACE@Home, Inc., organization as the Program Director in May of 2013. She is a native of Columbus, Ohio, and a graduate of Bowling Green State University with a Bachelors in Gerontology. She earned a Masters in Health Care Administration from Walden University.



whose elders had immigrated from Italy, China and the Philippines. William Gee, DDS, a public health dentist, headed the committee that hired Marie-Louise Ansak in 1971 to investigate solutions. Along with other community leaders, they formed a non-profit corporation called On Lok Senior Health Services to create a community-based system of care. On Lok is Cantonese for "peaceful, happy abode."

Prior to joining PACE@Home, Ms. Causey served as the President/CEO of the Alexian Brothers PACE Program in Saint Louis, Missouri. MS. Causey also served as an adjunct professor at Harris Stow State University, in Saint Louis.

PACE programs serve individuals who are age 55 or older, certified by their state to need nursing home care, able to live safely in the community at the time of enrollment and live in a PACE service area. While all PACE participants must be certified to need nursing home care to enroll in PACE, only about seven percent of PACE participants nationally reside in a nursing home. If a PACE enrollee needs nursing home care, the PACE program pays for it and continues to coordinate the enrollee's care.

With more than 30 years of long term care experience, Ms. Causey is a dedicated health care professional with a commitment to developing and providing alternatives to institutionalization for frail elderly individuals. PACE@Home, Inc., is a 501(c)(3) organization that was established in 2010 and which accepted its first participant in January of 2012. PACE@Home is a Program of All Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE) model of care. The PACE model can be traced to the early 1970s, when the Chinatown-North Beach community of San Francisco saw the pressing need for long-term care services by families

PACE@Home serves the following counties: Catawba, Lincoln, Burke, Caldwell, and Alexander. Currently it serves 96 participants, with a capacity to grow to 200. For more information contact Amanda Justus, Intake Coordinator at 828-468-3980, or visit [pace-at-home.org](http://pace-at-home.org). John Rambo is in charge of the program.



Andrea Surratt

**R**otary plays a role in children's education in several different ways. Most recently, the gift to the Friends of Hickory has sparked a new interest in thinking about children's education in experiential ways. In addition to reading, tutoring, and mentoring, Rotarians now can think about making an investment in the experience of learning through creative play. The Friends of Hickory envisions a children's park in downtown—one that has play equipment that leaves most of the story to the imagination of the child.

The park will also feature aspects of learning about our Hickory community and the natural systems that make it special. The water system of Lake Hickory and the Catawba River play a key role in how this area developed, where our precious water source comes from to do daily chores, and where we recreate in the warm seasons. Children see the world differently today with the accessibility of maps on computers, phones, tablets, TVs—practically everywhere! Now they will have the chance to

experience the map of our geographic area in an outdoor play space. While it may seem like a simple concept, the experience for the child will be significant.

How did you mark travel as a child? With landmarks? Cross the bridge and turn right at the church? Kids today now have the chance with this park to play in an area that teaches them that the river is the lake and the lake is our water source and our water source is where we go to canoe or fish. That is not clear on a Google map. Isn't it nice to think about kids playing outside and understanding these simple lessons in geography and ecology likely shared with them by a parent instead of just seeing it on a screen?

The next step adults need to take is to bring those children even closer to our river/lake system by eventually walking along a river walk to a conservatory garden park. I think these opportunities coming for Hickory residents build goodwill and better friendships and are beneficial to all concerned.

### Rotary's Innovative Tribute to Polio eradication in India breaks Guinness world record

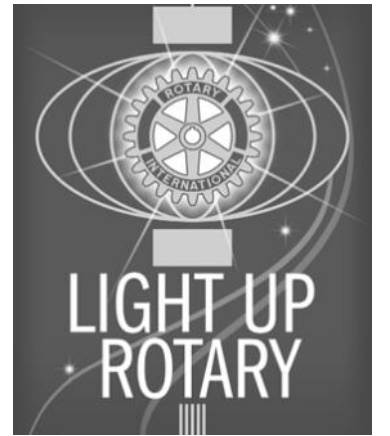
To eradicate polio in India, Rotary members displayed impressive coordination and commitment. So it should come as no surprise that Rotary members in Chennai, Tamil Nadu, were able to mobilize more than 40,000 people to create the world's largest human national flag. The tribute to the polio eradication effort qualified as a Guinness World Records-breaking achievement.

"What impressed me most was that all of Rotary was represented: Rotaractors, Interactors, and Rotarians," says RI President Gary C.K. Huang, who participated in the event along with his wife, Corinna, and other Rotary senior leaders. "They brought their classmates, friends, and co-workers. I think that says a lot about how important it is to the people that India is polio free."

Participants from all walks of life holding placards stood together on a local fairgrounds to form the Indian flag. Their display broke the record set last year by the Sports Club of Lahore, which organized nearly 30,000 people to form the Pakistani flag.

After breaking the record, local Rotary members, who'd formed the blue wheel in the center of the flag, flipped their placards over to create Rotary wheels, and other Rotary members unfurled a large banner reading "Keep India Polio Free." The organizers, led by District 3230, estimate that another 50,000 people showed up to watch on large TV screens set up outside the event.

Read more at [goo.gl/qzKzxI](http://goo.gl/qzKzxI).



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### Last week...

Robin Nicholson, District Manager in the Government and Community Relations area for Duke Energy Carolinas in the Alexander, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba and McDowell Counties of North Carolina, gave the club a Duke Energy history lesson.



### The Rotary Four Way Test

- Is it the truth?
- Is it fair to all concerned?
- Will it build good will and better friendships?
- Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

**You can't help getting older, but you don't have to get old.** — George Burns

### Song of the Day



Oh, when the saints go marching in,  
Oh, when the saints go marching in.  
Yes, I want to be in that number,  
When the saints go marching in.

And when the sun begins to shine,  
And when the sun begins to shine.  
Oh lord I want to be in that number,  
When the sun begins to shine.



### Club Assignments

Date	Today	29-Jan	5-Feb	12-Feb
Program	John Rambo	Allen Huffman	John Rambo	Anniv. Luncheon
Speaker	Mel Causey	Melinda Herzog	V. Adams-Harris	Anniv. Luncheon
Topic	Pace@Home	Museum of History	Crowns--musical	Anniv. Luncheon
Rotary Moment	Andrea Surratt	David Millholland	John Bates	Mitzi Gellman
Raffle	Bob Singletary	Tony Reed	Dean Doucette	John Olson
Visitors	Karla Woogon	Mark Teague	Susan Vincent	Jerri Wilfong
Greeter	Steve Mull	Sarah Willis	Mark Teague	Lamar Mitchell
Music	John Ross	John Ross	Mary Texer	Mary Texer
Message	Andrea Surratt			Susan Vincent
Invocation	Bill Miller-Zurell	Bill Miller-Zurell	Bob Shoffner	Bob Shoffner
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