



The Beaumont Rotary Club

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Meetings are held weekly on Wednesday at 12:00 noon at the
MCM Elegante' Hotel,

2355 IH-10 South, Beaumont, TX 77705 in the BALLROOM.

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PREVIEW of MAY 4, 2011

CHRIS HEBERT

ImpactWeather, Inc.

**"Review of the 2010 Hurricane Season
and Outlook for 2011"**

With a B.S. in Meteorology from Texas A&M University

and 32 years of forecasting experience, Chris is

ImpactWeather's lead hurricane meteorologist. His duties

at ImpactWeather, Inc. include leading the hurricane team
year-round.

During the winter months, Chris manages product

2011 International Convention
in New Orleans, LA
May 21, 2011 - May 25, 2011

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development and assists with winter storm predictions.

One of his main duties during the spring is traveling the

country to speak about hurricanes at conventions, seminars and corporate meetings.

Topics typically include hurricane preparedness, hurricane forecasting, ImpactWeather's Hurricane Timeline Tools and outlooks for the upcoming hurricane seasons.

Rotarian Vernon Pierce, who interfaces with Chris through his position at Entergy, will introduce the speaker.

HEAD TABLE AND MENU

Invocation: Uliana Trylowsky, Executive Director, Habitat for Humanity

Pledge to the U.S. and Texas Flags: Landon Reneau, Financial Advisor,
Edward Jones

Introduction of Guests: Janna Fulbright, Public Relations, Spindletop MHMR

Menu: cream of spinach soup, crawfish pasta, chicken pot pie, peas/pearl onions,
roasted red potatoes

MAY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 12	30 Something	Noon at the Art Museum of Southeast Texas; hosted by Lynn Castle
May 14-15	Soap Box Derby	cooks and helpers needed for this project; see article
May 18	Indoctrination	*tentative at 11:00 a.m.
May 21	Interact	8:00am to 2:00pm; help and supervision needed at Boy's Haven for a workday
May 24	Meeting	Board Meeting @ The Beaumont Club-11:45 a.m.
May 21-25	Convention	2011 Rotary International Convention in New Orleans, LA

[Calling all burger flippers, food servers, and pick up artists!](#)

[Soapbox Derby Saturday and Sunday, May 14 & 15](#)



Let's once again support our sister club, the Spindletop Rotary Club, with their major project, the Soapbox Derby, by providing breakfast and lunch for the volunteers who put on this annual event. Get in touch with Gerald Condon if you can help grill burgers, serve food, or pick up supplies: gcondon999@aol.com.

You can get meeting make-up credit and have fun at the same time! Help is

needed between 7 am and 2:30 both days.



REMINDER

Invoices for unpaid dues from our January 2011 billing cycle were mailed this week. The amount due was \$189 for January to June. If you receive a notice that your dues have not been paid but you have paid them, please contact Jacque at the office with information concerning your payment.

All outstanding dues must be paid by May 15th.

Rotary Board of Directors

ROTARY GOES TO WORK

Chairman Chad Blanchard is excited about plans for the May 11th "Rotary Goes to Work" day. Like this group pictured last year at Hotel Beaumont would confirm, it is a great opportunity to learn about a fellow Rotarian's business while having fun and enjoying fellowship with other club members. Sign up for this great opportunity while space is still available. Remember this is considered a regular meeting for attendance purposes.



Program Review of April 27, 2011 by Rotarian Craig Escamilla

James Broussard introduced Carol Cuccio to discuss her time in the Peace Corps in Zambia.



Carol served in the Peace Corps from 2006-2008. The Peace Corps is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The goals of the Corps are for volunteers to bring cultural understanding to the countries in which they serve, for volunteers to understand the new culture better and teach a skill, and to tell fellow Americans about their time of service and the culture about which they learned.

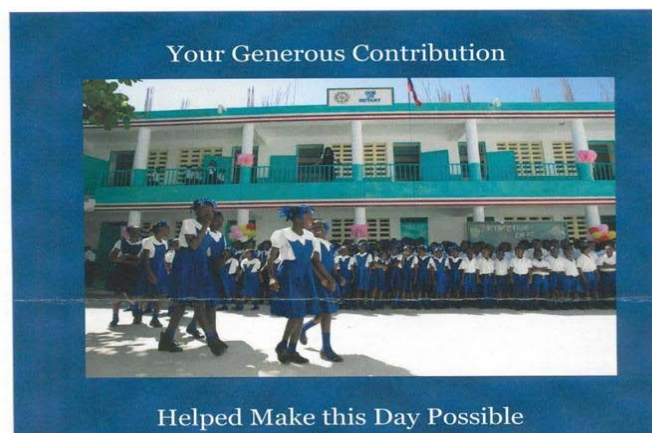
Carol's village in Zambia was near the northern border, a good location for sustainable agriculture.

The population is nearly 12 million, although the life expectancy is only 38 years. Copper is the most important natural resource and source of income. Carol showed numerous pictures from her time. The town in which she was stationed was fairly large; allowing her the opportunity to check mail, shop for groceries, etc. She showed pictures of her house, which had no electricity or running water. She had to cook outside, and went so far as to make a mud oven to bake. Carol loves to cook, so setting up her "kitchen" was her first task. She showed a twenty-foot tall hill, on which she built a small gazebo type structure. She explained that the hill was actually a giant termite mound. However, it had a great view, a quiet place to read, and most important, cell phone reception! She showed a photo of a snail that was about 4 inches long.

She explained that she lived near a large coffee field. She encouraged more crop integration, especially with coffee and corn. She learned a tremendous amount about coffee farming and processing. She explained how she tried to lessen the young people's fear of small creatures like snakes, lizards, and chameleons. She did a lot of gardening, and even planted bluebonnets, which finally bloomed right before she left. She worked a lot with farmers to help them improve their farming techniques and processes. She talked about how beautiful the sunsets each evening were. She worked at the clinic in the town, befriended the nuns who run it, and often visited their houses in the evenings. She was impressed by how warm, welcoming, and happy the people in the town always were. Carol showed photos of many of the people with whom she spent most of her time. She talked about a young girl named Gret, whom she befriended and essentially helped raise during her time in Zambia.

Carol discussed some of the work she did in Zambia, one aspect of which was raising and farming fish. She helped train locals to farm tilapia. She enjoyed helping people learn new tasks that could improve their lives and help them become self-sufficient, even after her departure. At the clinic, Carol worked with expectant mothers, teaching

them about hygiene, nutrition, and other useful topics for raising children. She was able to learn from her sister, via phone, who was pregnant during the time Carol was in Zambia. Many of the things her sister told her helped in her efforts at the clinic. She also worked at the local school teaching English and helping build the school's library. The school required uniforms, which was very expensive for families to provide. Carol worked with a few nonprofits to help develop the library. She helped work on developing a basketball court at the school. The task was very challenging because of the resources needed to create a basketball court (cement, paint, etc.) She showed a number of photos and explained the entire process. Carol discussed the food, dress, and culture. She also discussed and showed photos of a number of animals and birds that she saw during her time in Zambia.



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