

Whitnall Park Rotary Club

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CLUB EVENTS

Feb 9 M. Williams HC scout troop 530 (John Shefchik)

Feb 11 Board meeting

Feb 16 Bennett Roundabouts : the hows, whys & how to negotiate them (Bennett)

Feb 23 Breitbach

Mar 2 Amadi-Emina classification

Mar 9 Bieganski

Mar 13 Craft Fair

Mar 16 Bohl : Dr. Ellen Censky (*Dead Sea scrolls @ Public Museum*)

Mar 19-20 PETS in Manitowoc

Mar 21 tentative date *Dead Sea Scrolls*

Mar 23 Gustitus classification

Mar 30 Clark

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Health camp helps kick off India immunization drive

A free health camp in New Delhi helped set the stage for India's 10 January National Immunization Day (NID). The camp provided underprivileged residents with checkups, consultations, and information on a wide range of health issues. Health camps are often held before NIDs in India to encourage people to participate in polio immunization activities.

"The global fight against polio is being fought mainly in four countries, which include India," said RI President-nominee Kalyan Banerjee. "It is a responsibility that we all share and at this stage must be addressed with urgency and utmost sincerity, so that children in India, mainly in Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, are saved from falling prey to polio."

Birla -- whose late husband, Aditya Birla, founded the Aditya Birla Group, a Fortune 500 company -- has contributed \$2 million to Rotary's challenge. She thanked Rotary for working to address the health care needs of the disadvantaged. "The disparity in the ratio of medical doctors to patients is very high in India, and there are many who remain unattended [when it comes to] medical care," she said.

Rajashree Birla also called Rotary's effort to eradicate polio inspiring. She urged all people to spread the end polio message in their area of influence, including to co-workers and business associates, and leverage their connections to reach out to parents in the slums.

"Children in the age group of one to five years must be immunized against polio lest they be crippled for life," said Usha Mittal, who has made a \$1 million gift to Rotary's challenge. "My family and I feel privileged to be able to contribute to Rotary for making India polio-free."

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- *Alpine Valley — *Breitbach*
- *Brat stands—
- *Craft Fair— *Hollman*
- *Football raffle — *Johnson*

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Changing of the Guard

Directory *Riebs*

Essay contest *Thompson*

Family of Rotary events

Holiday Party *Clark*

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Newsletter *Delke*

Programs *Frenn*

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Sunshine *Wilcox*

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Roadside clean-up *Breitbach*

Truth House party *Bieganski*

Toys for Sojourner Truth House
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World Affairs Seminar

GSE *Delke*

VOCATIONAL SERVICE Al Johnson

“Choices” *Wilcox*

Scholarships

School liaisons

Greendale - Hollman

Greenfield - J. Weiss

Martin Luther - Myers

Muskego - Thompson

Whitnall - Johnson

CLUB NEWS



HAPPY BIRTHDAY : Clark & T. Weiss (March 30). Movroydis (April 3), Thompson (April 11), Hollman (April 12). Johnson (May 1), J. & M, Williams (May 11). Bohl (Jul 20), Frenn (Jul 25). Lohsen (Aug. 2), Feinstein (Aug. 15), Wilcox (Aug. 30). Myers (Sep. 1), Delke (Sep. 4), Dantine (Sep. 11), Weiss (Sep. 17). Kaiser (Oct. 2) , Bieganski (Oct. 10), Lemmenes (Oct. 15), Helminski & Thorsen (Oct. 18), Riebs (Oct. 21), Eckl (Oct. 25). Bennett (Nov. 8), Breitbach (Nov. 10), Nolan (Nov. 22)., Oberling (Nov. 26). Derr (Jan. 30).

BOARD MEETINGS: 7:30 am. at Nolan Accounting on the second Thursday of the month.

OLD ROTARY MAGAZINES:
Give old issues to Breitbach.



100%

Attendance July 1, 2009— February 2, 2010

Bennett, Bieganski, Clark, Delke, Feinstein, Frenn, Hollman,
Kaiser, Lemmenes, Myers, Nolan.

If you have questions about this record,
contact Secretary Terri Delke.

District 6270 Milwaukee Area Club Meeting Locations & Times

Monday

Port Washington : Nisleit's Country Inn, noon
Waukesha : Frame Park—Rotary Bldg., 12:10 p.m.
Milwaukee Northshore : Four Points by Sheraton
(Brown Deer) 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday

Waukesha Sunrise : Country Springs Hotel, 7:15 a.m.
West Bend Sunrise : Top of the Ridge Restaurant
7:15 a.m.
Brookfield : Western Racquet Club, noon
Milwaukee : War Memorial Center, noon
Thiensville-Mequon : Ozaukee Country Club, noon
Whitnall Park : Klemmer's, noon
Amigos de Milwaukee: Quimera Cocina Boricua,
5:45 p.m.

Wednesday

Milwaukee Sunrise : The Milwaukee Club, 7:00 a.m.
Pewaukee : Machine Shed Restaurant, 7:00 a.m.
Menomonee Falls : North Hills Country Club, noon
Mitchell Field : Mitchell Field Terminal, noon
New Berlin : New Berlin Hills Clubhouse, noon
Wauwatosa : Mayfair Mall, Lower Level, noon

Thursday

Wauwatosa Mayfair : Radisson Mayfair Inn, 7:00 a.m.
Milwaukee North Sunrise : Anchorage, 7:30 a.m.
West Allis : Knights of Columbus West Allis, noon
Cedarburg-Grafton : Galioto's Grille, 12:15 p.m.

Friday

Mequon-Thiensville Sunrise : Concordia University
(Friends of Concordia Room), 7:00 a.m.
Elmbrook : Venice Club, 7:00 a.m.
Hartland-Lake Country : Hartland Inn, noon

E-club <http://www.rotary.org/services/clubs/index.html>

ROTARY KNOWLEDGE

Benevolent Bennett says: The answer will be by each individual Rotarian. Please, no sharing of the answer with others. Our goal is to have every Rotarian answer the question correctly by reading the "ROTARIAN". You are on your honor. Please, don't let us down!!!

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION : According to the February issue of the **ROTARIAN**, in "Operation Warm" Sanford used his own money to buy 58 coats. Since then Operation Warm has provided more than ----- new coats to children in 26 states. Fill in the blank.
a) 100,000 b) 300,000 c) 500,000 d) 700,000
e) 900,000

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION : According to the February issue of the **ROTARIAN**, what is the date of the 100 year anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America?



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Apr 6 Dantine
Apr 13 Delke
Apr 20 Eckl
Apr 27 Feinstein



May 14-16 District Conference
in Green Bay
May 25 tentative baseball game & tailgate
Jun 20-23 RI Convention Montreal
Dec. 4 Craft Fair



Global Outlook

Although advancing the cause of world peace was not one of the original ideas behind Rotary, the concept took such a strong hold so early on that peace and Rotary have come to be inextricably linked in the minds of anyone familiar with the organization.

In 1914, at the onset of World War I, delegates to Rotary's international convention in Houston adopted a resolution that called for the convening of an international peace conference and urged all Rotarians to support worthy efforts such as the international peace movement. In September of that year, the Rotary Club of Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA, submitted a proposal to the International Association of Rotary Clubs asking that Rotarians become advocates for peace in their communities.

In 1922, as the organization took the name Rotary International, the fourth object of Rotary was ratified: "The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service."

At the convention in Havana in 1940, delegates approved a resolution that identified "freedom, justice, truth, sanctity of the pledged word, and respect for human rights" as "vital to international peace" and called on each Rotarian to protect these principles. Even as World War II was raging, Rotarians were able to organize a conference in London, attended by representatives of 21 countries that laid out a plan for peace. This led to the formation of an international group that would later evolve into UNESCO, but not before the historic 1945 meeting in San Francisco at which the United Nations was chartered. About 40 Rotarians took part as delegates and observers at that meeting. Rotary played a critical role in the formative days of the UN, with five Rotarians elected to the post of president of the General Assembly during the first 12 years.

Throughout the second half of the century, Rotarians around the world continued to work for peace as individuals and in their local clubs, both through financial contributions and a wide range of projects to improve the quality of peoples' lives through health care and education. In 2002, The Rotary Foundation embarked on a new initiative that will help it imprint its peacemaking mark on the 21st century: an international studies program in conflict resolution at seven peace centers at prestigious universities on five continents.

With more than 400 alumni of the [Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution](#) working in peace-related jobs throughout the world, Rotary is well on the way to achieving its goal of inspiring a new generation of peacemakers.

Group Study Exchange

Team arrives Sat. May 1

Milwaukee Downtown and Whitnall Park 5/1 — 5/6

Club meetings: Milwaukee or Mitchell Park on 5/4, Milwaukee Sunrise on 5/5

Mequon-Thiensville Sunrise 5/6 - 5/9
Club meeting: MT Sunrise 5/7

Manitowoc Noon and Two Rivers 5/9—5/13
Club meetings: Two Rivers Noon on 5/10, Manitowoc Sunrise on 5/11, Manitowoc Noon on 5/13. Take team to District Conference on 5/13.

District Conference Green Bay 5/14– 5/16

Oshkosh and Ripon 5/16— 5/19
Club meetings: Ripon Noon 5/17, Oshkosh Southwest Noon on 5/19

Fond du Lac Morning and Noon? 5/19– 5/23
Club meeting: Fond du Lac Morning 5/20

Elmbrook 5/23– 5/28-29
Club meetings: Waukesha Morning 5/24, Brookfield Noon 5/24, New Berlin Noon 5/25, West Allis Noon 5/26, Elmbrook Noon 5/28. Responsible for delivering the team to the Milwaukee airport on Friday or Saturday

Once we know the vocations of the team members from Sweden; their vocational days can also be planned in each of your areas. I am sure each of you has some good ideas already of interesting locations and special things about your area that you wish to share.

As I begin working with the Milwaukee Club, who is interested in hosting a GSE member?



Please, let Delke know if you would like to volunteer as a host family.

FROM THE BOARD

SECRETARY'S REPORT

How are we doing on our journey to earn the 2009-2010 Rotary Presidential Citation?

Net membership growth of 1 between July 1, 2009 and March 31, 2010. (*net +4 now*)

Complete an activity in three of the six categories

- **Eradicate Polio:**
 - *Make a club contribution of at least \$1000 to the polio fundraising challenge
 - *Run major fundraising campaign for PolioPlus
- **Advance recognition & public image:**
 - *Gain media coverage of club project or club event.
 - *Run significant PR campaign to share what Rotary is/ does
 - *Place one "Humanity in Motion" PSA in media
- **Increase capacity to provide service**
 - *Complete Community Assessment & use it to create a project in which at least 50% of the club participates in active service
 - *Sponsor a non-Rotarian community corps to complete a project with club
 - *Carry out service project designed by an RI resource group
- **Expand membership in quality and quantity:**
 - *20% of club bring a potential member to a meeting (*need 6; 2 brought persons who became members; 12 brought guests*)
 - *Recruit at least 2 members from a under represented profession, age, religion, ethnicity (*several new members represent new professions for us, one represents an ethnic minority*)
- **Vocational service commitment:**
 - *Start or continue a youth mentorship program with 10% of club actively participating (*10% = 3*)
 - *Start or support a career counseling program with 10% of club actively participating
 - *Club member be a volunteer in a RotaryLink project
- **Optimize leadership:**
 - *Create a leadership development plan & 5% club complete; use the RI publication as guide
 - *5% of club sponsor or host a youth exchange student, sponsor or host Ambassadorial scholar, sponsor or host World Peace scholar, sponsor youth in RYLA award nomination (*5% = 1.5*)



Terri Delke

Secretary (Delke)	Feb 9	President (Frenn)	Feb 16
Community Service (Bieganski)	Feb 23	Treasurer (Nolan)	Mar 2
Club Service (Breitbach)	Mar 9	Past Pres. (Hollman)	Mar 16
President Elect (Thorsen)	Mar 23	Vocational Service (Johnson)	Mar 30
International Service (Wilcox)	Apr 6	Secretary (Delke)	Apr 13
President (Frenn)	Apr 20	Community Service (Bieganski)	Apr 27
Treasurer (Nolan)	May 4	Club Service (Breitbach)	May 11
Past President (Hollman)	May 18	President Elect (Thorsen)	May 25
Vocational Service (Johnson)	Jun 1	International Service (Wilcox)	Jun 8

2010 WORLD AFFAIRS SEMINAR

June 26—July 2

Water scarcity is one of the greatest threats to global security and human health and interconnects with many other contemporary global challenges. The key features of the 2010 seminar will include:

Exploring cutting-edge topics in the areas of globalization, climate change, emerging water technologies, water privatization, global security, and human rights.

Interacting with renowned experts.

Generating plans for action and collaboration to address water issues.

Debating and discussing controversial freshwater case studies.

Participating in a freshwater public policy simulation.

Touring local freshwater sites.

Southeastern Wisconsin is emerging as a global leader in freshwater innovation and research and Milwaukee was recently designated one of thirteen United Nations Global Compact Cities and the only one selected for freshwater management. The Greater Milwaukee Area is home to approximately 120 water industry businesses.

