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FRIDAY—AT THE STEEPLEGATE

Nicholas Neil Vito DiGioia

Multi Talented Art Teacher for over 20 years



Nicholas Neil Vito DiGioia – Colona, Illinois
Inspiring students through artistic talent, Nick DiGioia has been teaching art for over 20 years most recently teaching at Moline High School. Mr. DiGioia celebrates his own artistic talents with works such as portraits for weddings, pets, loved ones and sketch artist for police. He has worked as a book illustrator, jewelry designer and maker, sculpture, pottery, and various mold making.

Nick's true passion lies with working with new adults to help them realize the skills they have for producing art or expressing themselves through artistic expression. The process of creating a piece of art involves many challenges that can stop the process all together and it can be a lot of work to boost the spirit of a student and helping them overcome the barriers. Knowing that life is full of these challenges I know helping students with their art work is also teaching them how to overcome in life. "A successful student is anyone who puts their heart into art and listens."

Many of Mr. DiGioia's students stay in touch with Nick sharing the many creations they work on. Some of these students include;

- Animator (Bud-Weis-er Frog Commercials)
- Hollywood Movie Illustrator
- Landscape Designer
- Computers (Game Designers, Web Designers)
- Art Teachers/Professors
- Greeting Card Designers (Hallmark, American, etc)
- Industrial Designers
- Jewelry Designers
- Gallery Owners/managers
- Independent Artists/self employed- (Portrait Artists, landscapes, etc)
- Photographers/Video - (Discovery Channel, Michael Jordan Posters)
- Illustrators
- Mural Artists
- Law Firm Artist
- Print maker

The 4 Way Test

Of the things we THINK SAY or DO

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

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Makeup's at nearby Rotary Clubs

Monday, NoonClinton, Rastrelli's Restaurant, Lyons
 Monday, NoonDavenport Outing Club, 2109 N. Brady St.
 Monday, 12:10 pm.....Muscatine, Hotel Muscatine 101 W. Miss Dr
 Monday, Noon Moline, Christ The King Church
 Monday, 6:00 pm..... Quad Cities Illinois, 1530 5th Ave, Moline
 RT's Italian Village
 Tuesday, 7:15 am River Cities, Brothers Restaurant, Rapids City, IL
 Tuesday, noonRock Island, QC Botanical Center
 Wednesday Noon Bettendorf, Fortune Garden
 Wednesday, Noon Maquoketa, Eagle's
 Wednesday, Noon Tipton, Cedar Lanes Red Pin Lounge
 Wednesday, 4:30 pm Ridgcrest, 4134 Northwest Blvd, Davenport
 Wednesday 5:00 pmDavenport Mini-Meet at Lunardi's
 Thursday, 7:00 am..... Iowa Quad Cities, The Lodge, Bettendorf
 Thursday, 12:15 pm.....East Moline, Christ United Methodist Church
 Thursday, Noon Milan, Milan Community Center, Hwy. 67
 Friday NoonNorth Scott, Steeplegate Inn, Davenport

ROTARY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, May 26: Adventure Day at the Putnam Museum, for disadvantaged children of the Quad City Area. 5:00 to 8:00 P.M. Jeremy Kaiser, Chair.
Friday, May 28: Program: Nick DiGioia: Teaching Art in the QCA as an Artist: Dave Schnorrenberg & James Patten, Program Hosts
Friday, June 4: Program: Quad Cities Honor Flight, Bert Vigen, Host. June Birthdays Celebrated.
Thursday, June 10: Board Meeting 7:00 A.M. at the Steeplegate
Friday, June 11: Program: TBA – Regular meeting
Friday, June 18: Program: TBA – Regular meeting
Friday, June 25: Meeting offsite at Scott Community College: Tour New Facilities: More details at a later date.
Friday, July 2: No Meeting: Holiday Week
Thursday, July 8: Board Meeting 7:00 A.M. at the Steeplegate
Thursday, July 8: Installation of Officers at Stevenson's, LeClaire, IA. Attendance awards presented. Jody Johnston-Mohr, Chair. This is the meeting for the week.

Friday, July 9: No Meeting (Thursday installation)
Saturday, July 10: Final training for Outbound Youth Exchange Students 11:00 A.M. Picnic in Washington, IA
Friday, July 16: Program: TBA - Regular meeting
Friday, July 23: Program: TBA - Regular meeting
Thursday, July 29: Annual Corn Boil at Mississippi Valley Fairgrounds. John Maxwell, Chairman
Wednesday, August 4: River Bandits Baseball Game: Fund Raiser for Polio Plus
Friday, August 13: Visit from the new District 6000 Governor, Gary Welch and his wife Colleen from Ankeny, IA

MAKE-UPS TURNED IN

May 5: Bill Tubbs: Maquoketa Rotary Club
 May 6: Bill Tubbs: D6000 Foundation Committee, Iowa City
 May 13: Cody Allen, Becky Bray, Anita Wubbena, James Patten, Jeremy Kaiser, Pete Wislander: Putnam Adventure Committee Meeting
 May 15: Linda Fredericksen: Heart Walk Co-chair & Participant
 May 16: Chuck Briegel, Paul Kalainoff, Steve Suiter, Dennis Peterson, Bill Tubbs: Graduation Party for Jaime
 May 18: Deb Hughes: Rotary Eclub (x2)
 May 18: Rob White: Rotary Eclub
 May 19: Teresa Paper: Rotary Eclub
 May 19: Mary Ellen Chamberlin: Mini Meet at Lunardi's
 May 21: Merle Anderson & Carolyn Scheibe: Extra Duties at Club Meeting

ASSIGNMENTS

May 28: Set up/Tear down: Dick Cole; Greeter: Leroy Paustian; Song Leader: Angela Reese; Invocation: John Maxwell; Sergeant: John Maxwell
June 4: Set up/Tear down: Don Brandt; Greeters: Joy Rasche & Elza Sager; Song Leader: Kelly Meyer; Invocation: Scott Case; Sergeant: Jeff Ashcraft
June 11: Set up/Tear down: Lee Ittenbach; Greeter: Carolyn Scheibe; Song Leader: Jody Johnston-Mohr; Invocation; Steve Powell; Sergeant: Mike Thavenet
June 18: Set up/Tear down: Don Brandt; Greeters: Roger Amhof & Jeff Helms; Song Leader: Jeff Ashcraft; Invocation: Jan Trimble; Sergeant: Eric Langan
June 25: Meeting offsite at Scott Community College

SIGN UP'S FOR PUTNAM ADVENTURE WED., MAY 26, 2010 5:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Cody Allen from the North Scott Rotary club is coordinating all the helpers for the Putnam Adventure. The following people have signed up. Please contact Cody at callen@northwestbank.com if you have questions

about your assignment. Thanks in advance to all the helpers!

Becky Bray

Julia Blazevic

Jan Trimble

Pete Wislander

Merle Anderson

Mike Auliff

Ken Tank

Bill Tubbs - photographer

Regen Johnson

Fred Mulch

Charlie Jones

Mary Macumber-Schmidt, Jake & Sam

Rich & Mary Golinghorst

Adam & Kim Kerns

Chris Connolly, Kieran & Aidan

Scott & Nancy Case

Note: List may not be complete, if more volunteers were received since May 17.

What is Polio?

How much do you know?

Mystery shrouds one of the most dreaded diseases of our time. While cases of polio predate recorded history, the disease itself wasn't clinically described until the 1700s. In 1908, scientists discovered that polio is caused by a virus, but its means of transmission remained unknown.

As the now-infamous polio epidemics began to strike the United States in the early 1900s, the uncertainty surrounding the disease created another kind of epidemic: fear. Parents watched in horror as children who had only days before been playing tag or swimming at the beach suddenly became crippled. Polio afflicted entire families, often paralyzing or killing multiple siblings within days of each other. In many cases, not even immediate medical care and constant surveillance could save them. Bulbar polio, which affects cranial nerves that control breathing, swallowing, and speech, was especially feared because it was often fatal.

Desperate parents wrote letters to Albert Sabin and other researchers suggesting everything from horse manure to moldy cake as sources of the disease. In 1945, when the War Production Board released DDT for public use, scientists fogged the polio-ridden city of Rockford, Ill., with the insecticide in an attempt to see whether killing all the flies would prevent the disease's spread, according to a *Time* magazine article from that period.

During the summer months, parents kept children away from swimming pools, public fountains, movie theaters, churches, and libraries – anywhere they would be exposed to large groups of people. In the summer epidemic of 1949, the City Council of San Angelo, Texas, voted to close all indoor meeting places for a week. Even the city's churches canceled their Sunday services.

We now know that poliovirus is an intestinal virus that enters the environment through feces and spreads through person-to-person contact, especially where hygiene is poor. It is one of many enteroviruses, which spread during the summer and fall in temperate climates.

Eradication and its Challenges

Rotary and its partners have made considerable progress in eradicating polio in Africa. Still Nigeria—the only country in the African region to never interrupt the transmission of the wild poliovirus - struggled with the disease in the face of weak support from political and traditional leaders. Nigeria exported polio 31 times to surrounding countries between January 2008 and March 2009, resulting in 144 cases in 12 nations. Intense advocacy efforts since then have resulted in successes in Nigeria. The Rotary Foundation expedited US\$30 million in funding for a synchronized immunization drive in March 2009 across West and Central Africa, and in the first quarter of 2010 Nigeria had only one case of polio

Polio Plus, the most ambitious program in Rotary's history, is the volunteer arm of the global partnership dedicated to eradicating polio. For more than 20 years, Rotary has led the private sector in the global effort to rid the world of this crippling disease. Today, Polio Plus and its role in the initiative is recognized worldwide as a model of public-private cooperation in pursuit of a humanitarian goal.

In addition to providing financial and volunteer support, Rotary works to urge support from other public and private sector partners. This includes the campaign to End Polio Now, inspired by the extraordinary challenge grants received from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

This is one of the many major projects of the Rotary Foundation throughout the world.

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Notes on the Rotary Meeting – May 21, 2010

Paul Harris awards were presented to Scott Kurtz, Rick Dywiak, Steve Powell and Jim Koehler. Jeremy Kaiser reported that the Putnam Adventure is next Wednesday and if anyone wants to help, sign up on the green sheets on the table. Dr. Anita reminded the group that she will still take orders for Rotary shirts. She had two pink Rotary hats she auctioned off at the meeting. Jan Trimble and John Maxwell each bought one for \$20.

Business and Personal: Randy Zobrist announced that his son left for Afghanistan Friday morning and to please keep him in your thoughts. Ralph Henniger from the Davenport Club attended on Friday. He was also here the week before and loaned Steve Suiter his pen to sign in. Steve did not give it back, but left it on the table. Ann found it after the meeting and put it in a safe spot to bring back this week. Because it is a very sentimental pen, Ralph came back to the hotel to look for it. Ann ended up hand delivering it to their house on Wednesday. So, Ralph gave \$5 to the club for the return of his pen.

Sergeant: Dr. Anita started with Chuck – commented what a good president he has been this past year – put a buck on the table. Charlie Jones – you have tough shoes to follow, but you will do a great job – put a buck on the table. On to the current board, the incoming board – all committees, etc. In the end the entire group put a buck (or more) on the table for a total of \$84 in fines.

Program: Merle Anderson spoke on volunteering in Rotary. He said there are many different levels to volunteer. It begins at the club level with all our committees, but you can also volunteer outside the club. He went to a website, volunteermatch.org, and found over 100 different organizations looking for volunteers. There are also many opportunities at the district level including FAMSCO and disaster relief which Keith Mattke has been involved with. For the international level, Merle suggested going to the Rotary International website to find what's available. There are jobs for many vocational experts. CFNA is the group that Merle volunteers for. He has been on 9 assignments in the past 9 years. He works in the area of cooperative development or strategic business planning. He has been to the Ukraine and Moldova and is hosted by one of the villagers. Often times he speaks at the Rotary groups and teaches business people and students. A couple of the things he teaches are the 4 way test and Roberts Rules of Order. You need to build a trust relationship, because people don't care how much you know until they know how much you care. One of the people he works with in Moldova has a sign on her desk that reads, "You haven't had a perfect day until you help someone you know can never repay you."

Many thanks to Carolyn Scheibe for providing these notes for the newsletter!