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THIS FRIDAY AT THE STEEPLEGATE



District Governor Tom and Carol Narak
Tom will make his presentation for his
Rotary Year and
His Program of Literacy & Child Abuse
Come Celebrate with us as Tom and Carol
Visit us

Board Meeting in Room 104 at 10:30
Regular Meeting at 11:45 Steeplegate Inn

North Scott Rotary Serves

Pakistan and Rotary - Polio Plus

are cutting through a whirl of migrating families and cultural barriers to turn what was 'a badge of shame' into a model for disease eradication.

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Polio at a crossroads in Pakistan

At a busy toll plaza in Kohat, Pakistan, a three-member vaccination team is working fast.

Outfitted in blue Rotary vests and flanked by armed military personnel, the vaccinators approach a white van as it pulls away from the scattered stream of traffic, cars rattling east toward Islamabad and west to the nearby border with Afghanistan. One worker leans toward the driver to ask a question as another reaches into a cooler to prepare the vaccine. Among the crush of passengers in the van, they identify one child who has not yet been vaccinated.

There is no time for second-guessing.

There is not even enough room for the boy to crawl toward the front of the vehicle or through one of the doors; a relative must hand the young child to the vaccinators through one of the rear windows. He is quickly inoculated with two drops of oral polio vaccine, and his pinkie finger is stained with purple ink to indicate that he's received his dose. He cries as the vaccinator hurriedly passes him back through the window. The van speeds off, fading back into the dizzying hum of traffic, as the vaccinators look for the next car and child.

This scene plays out thousands of times a day at transit posts like this one — makeshift vaccination clinics set up at bus stops, border crossings, army posts, and police checkpoints across the country in an effort to reach children who are on the move.

Here in Pakistan, home to almost all of the world's polio cases just a few years ago, these moving targets require a vaccination strategy as agile and stubborn as the virus itself. At hundreds of sites, teams of health workers verify that every child passing through receives the vaccine.

The interaction is fleeting — faster than getting a meal at a drive-through restaurant — but the benefit is permanent. Another child, another family, another generation is protected, and Pakistan moves one step closer to having zero polio cases.



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Photos by Khaula Jamil

Setback year

In 2014, Pakistan's effort to wipe out polio, a disease that can paralyze, was in crisis.

Political pressure to root out the virus was being tested, reports of violence against vaccinators were common, and perceptions that the country was an incubator of the disease grew. Massive population movement and displacement had pushed the anti-polio campaign to its limit.

The consequence? Reports of the disease spiked to alarming levels.

The explosive outbreak that year totaled 306 reported cases, up from 93 the previous year. Pakistan had 82 percent of the world's cases of polio in 2014. One newspaper editorial at the time called the epidemic Pakistan's "badge of shame."

Dr. Rana Safdar, director of the National Emergency Operations Center in Pakistan, on the success of Rotary's PolioPlus strategy.

A pointed 2014 report from the Independent Monitoring Board of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative spotlighted Pakistan's missteps, humbling government leaders and health officials, who scrambled to find solutions.

"We were emotional and somewhat defensive," says Dr. Rana Safdar, director of the National Emergency Operations Center in Pakistan. "But the report pushed us to get our act together on polio, for first time. Our program was a threat to the global polio eradication efforts. The upsurge we had in Pakistan was unprecedented."

The government effectively declared war on polio, condemning the outbreak as a national disaster. Words were soon matched with action.

"The motivation and the commitment of the vaccinators on the front line and government officials became stronger," says Aziz Memon, chair of Rotary's Pakistan PolioPlus Committee. "We had more reason to say, 'Yes, we need to get rid of this disease and fulfill the promise we made to the children of this country: No child in the future will be crippled by this disease.'"

Led by this renewed commitment, the country rallied, intensifying immunizations through new strategies that resulted in a dramatic decrease in polio cases over the next two years.

The number of new infections dropped from 306 in 2014 to 56 the next year, a decrease of 82 percent. In 2016, only 15 cases of polio caused by the wild virus were reported.

'A paradigm shift'

To quell spread of the disease and reduce the risk of exporting cases to neighboring countries, Pakistan adopted a National Emergency Action Plan. The immediate goals: to cut off transmission of the virus in high-risk areas and to reach missed children.

Polio cases in Pakistan

2016: 19 cases

2015: 54 cases

2014: 304 cases

2013: 93 cases

2012: 58 cases

Routine vaccination campaigns that immunize children door to door were no longer enough. Calling it a "paradigm shift in strategy," Senator Ayesha Farooq, who leads the anti-polio strategy for the prime minister in Pakistan, says the revitalized program focuses heavily on children who have routinely missed vaccinations.

"Despite the fact we were receiving 80 percent coverage in every campaign, the other 10 to 20 percent that we were missing out on were sustaining the virus," she says.

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World Polio Day October 24th 2018

Where are we in the fight to end polio? What are our successes and challenges?

Find out during a **live event** on **World Polio Day.** **Endpolio.org**

No child should have to suffer from this vaccine-preventable disease. Help us make an impact on World Polio Day. Endpolio.org

Smallpox is the only human disease ever eradicated. Let's make polio the second. Join the fight on World Polio Day. Endpolio.org

How can you triple your impact? Thanks to a 2-to-1 match from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, every donation made to Rotary to end polio will be tripled. Donate today. endpolio.org/donate



Frequently Asked Questions

1. What time does the event start?

5:30 PM the doors will open. (The bar will also open at 5:30)

2. What time is dinner?

Dinner will be served at 7:00PM

3. What time does the auction start?

The Silent Auction will start at 5:30. Tables will begin closing at 6:45. The silent auction will end at 7:30. The live auction will start immediately following the program.

4. What is the dress attire?

Typically, business casual is the attire.

5. Will there be assigned seating?

YES. We are limited at the number of people we can fit in the room and will assign tables for everyone. It is important that you sit at the assigned table to avoid moving other people around the night of the event. If you wish to sit with someone, please indicate at least one week prior to the event. Tables are set up for 10 seats per table.

6. Are there meal options available due to dietary restrictions?

Yes. Please indicate the dietary restriction one week prior to the event so we can ensure you or your guest has the appropriate meal the night of the event.

7. I cannot attend the event; can I still participate in the silent auction and/or donate to the event?

Yes! This year you may register for the silent auction or donate to the event without being there! To register, visit: <http://northscottrotary.home.qtego.net/>

8. How do I check out?

Prior to receiving your Silent or Live auction items, you must check out through the QTEGO page. Checking out is as easy as clicking a button. When you register, you will be asked to provide a credit card to check out. You may elect to pay with cash or check at time of checkout. There will be check out stations at the entrance of the ballroom to help you with that process. New this year, you must check out prior to receiving your items. A receipt will be generated on your phone. Once that happens, show your receipt to the silent auction committee and they will retrieve your items for you.

9. I didn't win any auction items; can I still donate?

YES! There is a "donate" button on the QTEGO site.

10. Do we still use bid paddles for the auction?

No, this year your bid number is your phone number you register with. All Live auction bidding will recorder by a QTEGO staff member and our Live Auction Callers.



NEW THIS YEAR!

The Rallies for Youth Committee is excited to announce a new feature that will enhance your auction experience. We have partnered with QTEGO, an online bidding company, to help ease the registration process, allow you to enjoy the night without needing to check your item every few minutes, help you be with your guests and friends, and making check-out a breeze.

We will soon have a dedicated Rallies for Youth website which will feature our club's information and showcase our sponsors. All auction items will be listed on the website and will be easily accessed from your mobile device or computer. This should make the silent auction process easy, entertaining and fun!

What if you didn't win an item but want to donate? With the simple click of a button, your donation will be received! Can't make the event but want to participate? No problem, we can register you as a guest and you can bid on silent auction items or make donations right from your mobile device. Tired of waiting in line to look at all the items? We have you covered. All of the items will be listed on the site and you can peruse them from your table or next to the bar! Tired of losing a silent auction item at the last minute? No worries, QTEGO allows you to set a bid maximum on items that will automatically outbid someone until you reach your maximum bid! Somebody out bid you? You will receive an alert telling you to check your item. Live auction bid paddles, remembering your bid number, missing something to make sure you are still in the lead, not anymore! Your bid number is your phone number! Checking out with QTEGO is easy too because you check out on your phone! We are very excited about this new feature!

We have received some questions regarding mobile devices. What if you are not a fan of using your mobile device? No problem! QTEGO will send a dedicated team to our event to help make sure you can bid on the items you want.

For more information on QTEGO, we encourage you to visit: www.qtego.com.

We will communicate the website for our event as soon as it is up and running! A few weeks before our event we will demonstrate how to use your mobile device to bid, check out, and donate!

Thinking of being a sponsor now? Let us know and we can share the sponsorship levels and show you how QTEGO will help promote your business at the event!

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Make ups available at nearby Rotary Clubs

Monday, Noon..... Clinton, Rastrelli's Restaurant, Lyons
Monday, Noon..... Davenport Outing Club, 2109 N. Brady St.
Monday, 12:10 pmMuscatine, Rendezvous, 3127 Lucas St.
Monday, 12:15 pm .. Moline, Trinity Lutheran Church 1313 13th Ave
Monday, 6:00 pm Quad Cities Illinois, Hy Vee 42nd Ave, Moline
Tuesday, 7:15 am .. River Cities, Brothers Restaurant, Rapids City, IL
Tuesday, noonRock Island, QC Botanical Center
Wednesday Noon Bettendorf, Tanglewood Pavilion
Wednesday, Noon Tipton, 1143 Cedar Valley Rd
Wednesday 5:00 pm... North Scott Mini-Meet at Maloney's, Eldridge
Thursday, 7:00 am.....Iowa Quad Cities, J-Bar Elmore Ave.
Thursday, 12:15 pm.....East Moline, Christ United Methodist Church
Thursday, Noon..... Milan, Pinnacle Country Club
Friday Noon.....North Scott, Steeplegate Inn, Davenport.

NORTH SCOTT ROTARY
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, October 26: 10:30 am Board of Directors, **all members welcome** to meet with DG Tom Narak before regular meeting. Meeting Room 104, by pool.

Friday, October 26: District Governor Tom and Carol Narak, Rotary Club of West Des Moines: Governor Projects and Goals for 2018-19. **LAST DAY** to turn in auction items. (For them to be listed in the program). Goodie auction by John Maxwell.

Friday, November 2: Dictionary Distribution: Please note: 3 schools. 8:00 am – John Glenn (Donahue); 8:45 am – Alan Shepard (Long Grove); 9:45 am – Ed White (Eldridge) Any and all Rotarians just show up to help!

Friday, November 2: Program: Mary Beth Myer: Genesis Pediatric Therapist on the GOPEDS program. Marcia Brandt, Host. November birthdays celebrated. 50/50 drawing by Greg Schaapveld. Goodie auction by John Maxwell.

Saturday, November 3: 6:00 p.m. Annual Rotary D6000 Foundation Dinner at the West Des Moines Sheraton Hotel. Dinner at 7:00 p.m. Keynote speaker: Carl Chinnery. Register on District website to attend, by October 29. \$50.00 per person, meal choice when registering.

Friday, November 9: 10:45 a.m. Board of Directors meeting at the Steeplegate.

Friday, November 9: **APPLE PIE CONTEST**. Anyone welcome to enter a pie. Similar to contest previously held at the auction. Details to follow. Pies will be sold at the regular meeting. John Maxwell, Chair.

Friday, November 9: Program: Greg Smith and the Combustible Lemons; Davenport West High School Robotics Team. Chris Cournoyer, Host.

Friday, November 16: Doors (and bar) open at 5:30 pm. Silent Auction also opens at 5:30 pm. Dinner served at 7 pm. Annual Rallies for Youth Auction at the Rogalski Center, St. Ambrose Campus, Davenport, Iowa

Friday, November 23: No meeting: Thanksgiving weekend

Friday, November 30: Program: Abbi Strobbe; Neil Armstrong State Wide Voluntary Preschool Teacher. Recipient of the June 2018 Impact Grant for an Enrichment Garden. Deb Peterson, Host.

MAKE UPS TURNED IN

October 16: Merle Anderson: Rotary Club of Kewanee, IL
October 17: Scott Case, Jim Smith, Dick Cole, Steve Fahrenkrog, Carolyn Scheibe, Jerry Coussens, Tom Messer, Merle Anderson, Hank Runge, Donn Wilmott, Rob White: Mini Meet at Maloney's
October 19: Carolyn Scheibe, Nathan Kessler, Charlie Jones, Warren Hodge, Jim Smith, Dick Cole, Lori Rochau, Jeff Helms, Nancy Glawe, Donn Wilmott, Dennis Peterson: Scholarship Committee meeting
October 22: Jeremy Kaiser, Josie Seymour, Anita Wubben, Becky Bray, Tracy Lindaman, Heather Wagner, Pat and Mary Ann DeLuca, Paul Holzworth, Dr. Don Sierk, Rich Golinghorst, Dennis Peterson, Joe DePaoli, Ryan Varner, Matt Maiers, Charlie Jones, Loren Rickard: Harvest Party Volunteers

ASSIGNMENTS

October 26: Set up/tear down: Marty O'Boyle; Greeters: Jim Smith and Don Sierk; Song Leader: Kelly Meyer; Piano: TBD; Invocation: Deb Peterson; Sergeant: John Maxwell

November 2: Set up/tear down: Loren Rickard; Greeters: Ken Tank and Jan Trimble; Song Leader: John Maxwell; Piano: Teri Wittkowski; Invocation: Scott Case; Sergeant: Jim Smith
November 9: Set up/tear down: Jack Schinckel; Greeters: Jim Koehler and Carolyn Scheibe; Song Leader: Jeff Ashcraft; Piano: Tewanta Lopez; Invocation: Jan Trimble; Sergeant: Bill Tubbs

November 16: Rallies for Youth Annual Auction

November 23: No meeting: Thanksgiving weekend

November 30: Set up/tear down: Jim Smith; Greeters: Jan Touney and Kathy Pezley; Song Leader: Jody Johnston-Mohr; Piano: Marguerite Holzworth; Invocation: Jim Koehler; Sergeant: Brad Burt

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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LAST WEEK

LAST WEEK – October 19, 2018 – Merle Anderson: God's Mercy Orphanage Center

Seventy one members and guests attended on Friday. This included nine NSJH Interact students and Eugene Kreiter, chaperone from the Junior High. Also attending was Bettendorf Rotarian Tom Kook, Nancy Kime, Jean Schinckel, Mike Auliff and Heather Wagner. District Governor Elect Erna Morain was also present. She is anxious to become acquainted with the D6000 clubs before she takes office in July. She wanted to encourage members to attend the International Conference in Hamburg, Germany, June 1-5, 2019.

Jeremy Kaiser asked for volunteers for the rescheduled Harvest Party on October 22 at the Pride of the Wapsi. Patrick Olson brought attention to the information on the tables that gives some important topics that attendees need to know, about the auction. There was even information for members not attending.

John Maxwell auctioned off the weekly goodies for \$540.00. Items were furnished by Linda Paustian, Jean Schinckel, Lori Rochau and Dennis Peterson. The people who purchased were: Dr. Fred Mulch, Jan Touney, Deb Peterson and Cody Allen. Thanks to all!

Our speaker was North Scott Rotarian, Merle Anderson. He is very passionate about the Orphanage in Uganda that he wrote a Global Rotary grant for, several years ago. It was \$81,000 made possible by seven Rotary Clubs, Hy-Vee, D6000 and Rotary International. He wishes he could obtain another grant for them, but Rotary does not allow any repeat projects for grants.

Many members of North Scott Rotary and other area clubs provide yearly funds for orphans to attend school. There are additional children that need help, so if anyone else would like to sponsor a child, just get in contact with Merle by November 5.

The completed water system is the most impressive and greatly needed project for the Kisoro village and nearby residents. Clean water cuts down on disease and death in the area. The tribal and community leaders were all invited to the celebration for the water system.

Robbinah, the director for the GMOC and Merle's main contact, plans an elaborate Holiday feast for the orphans that she helps. They purchase goats and chickens to cook and eat. They have other special foods, including soda pop and a large birthday cake to celebrate the birth of Jesus. This past holiday about 100 extra people stormed the party and helped themselves to the special food.

Twenty eight village members were awarded a graduate certificate as they learned to read, write and do basic math. Bill and Linda Tubbs student has received her UCE (Uganda certified education).