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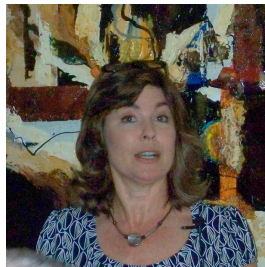
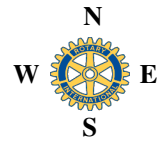
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Our Speaker on July 13th was Peg Meyer with Water to Thrive!

Water to Thrive is a faith-based organization seeking to improve the lives of those less fortunate, and those living without their simplest, most basic human need – the need for clean water.

We believe in change. We believe that one person does make a difference. We believe that together we can heal some of the world's pain and suffering. We believe that one person's abundance can be translated into a gift that fulfills another person's need. We believe that if we unite to make a change, the possibilities are profound.

Women deserve to trust that the water they are providing for their families is not the same source that will lead to their illness or death. Children deserve the right to an education and to attend school instead of collecting and carrying water each day. Families deserve a source of economic development and income. W2T is assisting a country to lift itself out of poverty. By providing clean and safe water to those in need, lives are being transformed. Lifestyles are being transformed. 100% of donation dollars go directly to our water well projects in Ethiopia.

In rural Ethiopia, only 1 person in 3 has access to clean water. There is no intervention that has greater overall impact on national development and public health than the provision of clean and safe drinking water and proper sanitation.

There is good news and hope in the mission of Water to Thrive. The perpetual cycle of related poverty, disease and death can be easily broken. There are simple and cost-effective solutions that yield remarkable change.

Not only does Water to Thrive save lives and prevent illnesses, but we also improve the quality of life in other ways. By greatly reducing the time spent collecting water, time is gained for more productive pursuits such as education and work. Access to clean water also allows for irrigating gardens and crops, which significantly increases the amount of food available. Changes like these, multiplied by many the households, have the power to transform entire communities.

Water to Thrive changes lives through the gift clean, fresh water. We provide an expression of faith, compassion and stewardship in which together we can heal some of the world's pain and suffering through the basic gift of clean water for 150,000 rural Ethiopians.



July Birthday's!

5th Tom Panzer
12th Ann Pittman
16th Reg McDaniel
Kelly Lewis

22nd Doreen Bruner
25th Carolyn Strickland
27th Pat Conners
30th Deanna Palla

Meeting Assignments

Date	Greeters	Invocation/Pledge
07/27	S. Kelley / Jim Bass	Suzanne Kelley
08/03	C. Cockrell / J Bennett	Clint Cockrell



07/23 Margo Gary & Jimmy Gary

07/30 Need 2 People

Upcoming Programs

★ 7/20.....Debbie Brunner- Mental Health Assoc.★

★ 7/27.....Paul Von Der Heydt - Boy Scouts

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

OF THE THINGS WE THINK, SAY OR DO:

- 1ST .. Is it the Truth?
- 2nd .. Is it Fair to all concerned?
- 3rd .. Will it build Good Will and Better Friendships?
- 4th .. Will it be Beneficial to all concerned?





WHEELCHAIR PROGRAM RAFFLE!

The lucky member or guest whose ticket is pulled, gets a chance at winning ½ the Pot if they draw the Ace of Spades.

Last week Mel LeBlanc was the lucky ticket winner drawing the King of Spades so the pot is up to around \$400 for next week with 46 cards left...

This benefits the  on behalf of our Club.



H.O.P.E. Tutoring Center's Annual Pancake Breakfast

Saturday August 31st, 2009
8:00 am to 11:00 am

Trinity United Methodist Church
3321 W. Park Row Dr.
817-860-7757
Tickets \$ 5.00

Door Prize Donations Needed, please contact Teresa Sims for more information!



Way to Go! Congratulations to Erin & Ashley Jacobs for there outstanding performance at the AV Club Track Championship in Florida!



Congratulations to our Newest Arlington North Rotary Red Badge Member

Clint Cockrell



Welcome Back to Barbara Lucas!

Barbara presented the club with banners from 2 clubs she visited while traveling to New Zealand and around the world in the last six months!



A program with teeth

A woman lies stretched out in the grass. She has just had a decayed tooth extracted; its root was stuck in her gum, and the remains were chiseled from her mouth.

Earlier that day, she walked more than 3 miles to Kasekulo, a fishing village and one location where the Rotary Club of Kampala-Ssesse Islands, Uganda, has established an ongoing traveling medical and dental clinic.

For more than 16 years, Ugandan Rotarians have taken hourlong ferry rides from Kampala to this community of islands. Since 2001, twice each year, members of the Rotary Club of Bainbridge Island, Washington, have participated in the one-day clinics. The U.S. Rotarians learned about the project while they were building water wells in northern Uganda eight years ago. Together, the Rotarians provide dental care, general health treatment, and deworming for islanders, many of whom have never left the island or their fishing villages.

A line begins to wrap around a school soon after the Rotarians arrive, transforming it into a clinic. Two volunteer physicians and two dentists attend to more than 300 patients. They often have so many patients that they work into the night and don't leave until they attend to everyone there. Bainbridge Island club member John Walker remembers holding a flashlight into patients' mouths so dentists could pull teeth. In 2003, the Kampala-Ssesse Islands club built a permanent clinic on the main island of Kalangala.

With no other medical centers, villagers look forward to the visits, says Joy Bagyenda, a member of the club. The common health threats facing islanders often come from the parasites in Lake Victoria and the harsh presence of HIV/AIDS in small communities such as Kasekulo. In 2007, there were 54 documented cases of AIDS in this village. According to Bainbridge Island Rotarian Joanne Croghan, the women held a meeting to discuss the active cases of the disease and the many children orphaned by it. Uganda has an information campaign to recommend safer sexual practices, but this remote community does not receive the educational outreach.

Croghan has helped out by making cotton balls by hand and boiling the instruments in water heated by kerosene lamps. She has watched dentists yank and chisel hundreds of decayed teeth. Any patient who has a tooth extraction receives antibiotics. Every child recwoman lies stretched out in the grass. She has just had a decayed tooth extracted; its root was stuck in her gum, and the remains were chiseled from her mouth.

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RI president urges Rotarians to make the world a better

Rotary International President John Kenny urged Rotarians to take steps toward making the world a better place during a visit to the [Rotary Club of Chicago](#) on 7 July.

Kenny addressed members of the Chicago club, the birthplace of Rotary, as one of his first official acts, a long-standing Rotary, as one of his first official acts, a long-standing tradition

for incoming RI presidents. Noting that the world faces immense challenges, he quoted the Chinese philosopher Lao-tzu, who said, "The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step."

"We know how to take that step," Kenny said. "We will take that step through our Rotary emphases. We will take it through projects in water, health and hunger, and literacy; through club and district projects; and with the help of our Rotary Foundation."

During the luncheon, which served to install club officers and recognize [Paul Harris Fellows](#) and other donors, Kenny reiterated his conviction that individual Rotarians will play the biggest role in the future of the organization.

"The future of Rotary is, to a great extent, in the hands of our incoming officers, who will have so much new responsibility in the year ahead," said Kenny, a member of the Rotary Club of Grangemouth, Scotland. "It is in the hands of outgoing officers ... who will continue to serve as a guide and resource for others. And it is, most of all, in the hands of every member of every single Rotary club.

"I have said before that I believe it is time to give Rotary back to the Rotarians," he added. "I believe very strongly in the autonomy of each Rotary club, and in the power of the individual Rotarian to make a difference."

Robert Knuepfer Jr., a Chicago club member and governor-elect of District 6450, said the theme reflects the history and legacy of Rotary. "The founders took business and professional leaders from the community to give service back to the community," he said. "The outcome has always been in the hands of individuals and not the organization."

"I think it's wonderful; he is right on target," added John Spitkovsky, a member of the club since 2000.

Kenny also reminded the Chicago club of the deep connections between Rotary and Scotland. Paul Harris's wife, Jean Thomson, hailed from Edinburgh. Harris named their first home after a road in Edinburgh.

2009-2010 Club Officers

President – Mike Cobb

President Elect – Suzanne Kelley

Immediate Past President – Jim Bass

Secretary – Steven Gende

Treasurer – Kris Hinckley

Sergeant of Arms – Jimmy Gary

Directors/Avenues of Service

Club Service – Tom Panzer

Community Service – Margo Gary

Vocational Service – Jeff Provence

International Service – Bryan Keathley

Rotary Foundation– Joe Bruner

Family of Rotary – Kimberly Phillips & Suzanne Kelley

Publications – Kelly Lewis

Publicity –Michael Gonzales

District 5790

District Governor – John Miller

District Governor Elec. – Paul Lucas

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Rotary International

President –John Kenny

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Local Make Up Meeting Locations

Tuesday-Noon	Arlington West	Shady Valley Country Club
Tuesday-6:00pm	Arlington Sunset	Dickey's Bar-B-Que (N. Arlington)
Wednesday-Noon	Great Southwest	Humperdinks (700 Six Flags Dr.)
Thursday-Noon	Arlington Downtown	1 st Methodist Church (Center & Division)
Friday-6:45 am	Arlington Sunrise	Division Street Dinner (1800 W. Division)
Friday-Noon	Arlington South	Spring Creek Barbaque (S. Cooper St)

Club Roster

Lee Ancona
Education HS

Adnan Bahar (PHF)
Building Operations

Jim Bass –(PP)
Consulting Automotive Finance

Jimmy Bennett
Accounting Commercial

Doreen Bruner(B)
Non-Profit youth

Joe Bruner (PP-PHF-B)
Accounting – Commercial

Stace Callaghan
Real Estate – Residential

Chuck Chambers (PP-PHF)
Advertising – Signs

Mike Cobb-President
Contractor-HVAC

Clint Cockrell
Banking

Pat Conner (PHF)
Wholesale Distribution / Entrepreneur

Willie Dean PHD
Non-Profit – Administration

Don Ellis (PHF)
Banking & Insurance

Jimmy Gary II
Insurance – Commercial

Margo Gary
Marketing- Insurance

Steve Gende
Investment Advisor

Michael Gonzales
Non Profit – Youth

Kris Hinckley
Certified Public Accountant

Barry Hines
Law Enforcement

Craig Hubble (PHF)
Law- General Practice

Lucy Iovinelli (PP-PHF)
Travel Agent

Terry Ip
Photographer

Hank Jacobs (PP-PHF)
General Dentistry

Jimmy Jones (PP-PHF-B)
Education- Administration (Retired)

Bryan Keathley (PHF)
Insurance – Group and Personal

Suzanne Kelley – President Elect (B)
Education – Special Ed.

Anny Laufer
Real Estate – Residential

Mel LeBlanc
Medical Sales

Kelly L Lewis
Realtor – Residential

Barbara Lucas (PP-PHF)
Religion – Christian

Michael McArthur
Security-District Sales Mang

Dick McCree (PP-PHF-B-MD)
Automotive Repair Service

Reg McDaniel (PHF)
Medical / Physician

Greg Miller (PHF)
Retail - Office Furniture

John Miller (PP-PHF-DG)
Distribution Consultant

Brian Neal
Finance-Credit Card Processing

Deanna Palla
Non Profit – Community

Tom Panzer
Sales – Consulting

Kimberly Phillips
Landscape Architect

Don Pittman (PP-PHF)
Travel Agency

Jeff Provence
Education Administration HS

Penny Rowell
Events Coordinator

Teresa Sims
Education – Literacy

Marc Stach (PHF)
Law – General Practice

Barney Stanley Jr. (PHF)
Education University Administration