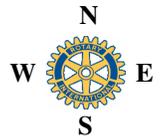




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Our Speaker last Meeting was ANR member Suzanne Kelley on Breast Cancer Awareness!

Many changes have occur in breast cancer during your lifetime. Although breast cancer is more common in women, it can also occur in men.

Who gets breast cancer? Anyone can get breast cancer. For example, did you know...

- 1 in 8 women will get breast cancer, the older a woman, the more likely she is to get breast cancer.
- White women are more likely to get breast cancer than women of any other racial or ethnic group?
- African American women are more likely to die from breast cancer than white women?
- men can get breast cancer, although it is rare? Less than one of every 100 cases of breast cancer in the U.S. occurs in men.
- In 2008, it is estimated that men accounted for 1990 cases of breast cancer?

The **Breast Cancer 3-Day®** is a 60-mile walk for women and men who want to make a personal difference in the fight against breast cancer. Participants walk 60 miles in three days and help raise millions of dollars for breast cancer research and patient support programs. Each night of the event, walkers experience an incredible mobile city that's more than just sleeping tents and warm showers, where they can eat, relax and renew their spirit with their fellow walkers. The Breast Cancer 3-Day benefits Susan G. Komen for the Cure® and the National Philanthropic Trust Breast Cancer Fund.

As the primary beneficiary of the Breast Cancer 3-Day, Komen for the Cure will receive 85% of the net proceeds to support breast cancer research & community outreach programs. Of the 85% received by Komen for the Cure, 75% goes to Komen headquarters for investing in innovative breast cancer research. The remaining 25% is distributed to all 125 Komen Affiliates, with host cities receiving a slightly larger percentage than other Affiliates to fund community outreach programs. This year Suzanne will be walking in the Dallas 3-day event Nov 6th-8th, your support and donations are appreciated, See Suzanne for more info!!



October Birthday's!

6thJoe Bruner

6th....Jeff Provence

MEETING ASSIGNMENTS

Date	Greeters	Invocation/Pledge
10/05	H. Jacobs / M. Gary	Hank Jacobs
10/12	Flags	
10/19	J. Bennett / C. Chambers	Jimmy Bennett

Upcoming Programs

- Oct 5th.....Joe Bruner.....Arlington Farmers Market
- Oct 12th.....Flags-Columbus Day 6:30am Lamar HS
- Oct 19th.....Eddie Peach.....Lamar HS Athletics



Oct 8th: Greg Miller & Doreen Bruner

Oct 15th: Mike McArthur & Mike Cobb

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 Five of Spades.

Last meeting Brian Neal was the lucky ticket winner drawing the Queen of Clubs. The pot just started up again and is up to about \$318.00

This benefits the  on behalf of our Club.



Arlington Fall Cleanup!

Saturday

October 17th & October 24th 2009
7:00 am until 4:00 pm at the
Arlington Landfill, 800 Mosier Valley Road

FREE!...Arlington residents may take items such as brush, tires, furniture, carpet, lumber, appliances, auto batteries and other bulky waste to the landfill free of charge!

See: www.arlingtontx.gov/environment for more info



Three Minute Speech!

Last week Clint Cockerell gave the club his three minute speech.

Clint is originally from Shreveport Louisiana and is a avider LSU fan. Clint attended UTA where he received a Degree in Business Management. Clint works for Frost Bank in there commercial lending department.

YOU ARE THE MISSING PIECE.



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30 years Ago Rotary began the Polio Challenge!

On a sunny afternoon in September 1979, Rotarians and delegates of the Philippine Ministry of Health looked on as volunteers administered drops of the lifesaving Sabin polio vaccine to about 100 children in the Manila barrio of Guadalupe Viejo.

The date was 29 September, and when then-RI President James L. Bomar Jr. put the first drops of vaccine into a child's mouth, ceremonially launching the Philippine poliomyelitis immunization effort, Rotary's first Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Grant project was underway.

Hundreds of Philippine Rotarians and community members were on hand as Enrique M. Garcia, the country's minister of health, joined with Bomar to sign the contract committing Rotary International and the government of the Philippines to the joint five-year effort to immunize about six million children against polio in a US\$760,000 immunization drive.

The success of the project ultimately led to the [Global Polio Eradication Initiative](#), of which Rotary is a spearheading partner, created in 1988 by a unanimous vote of the World Health Assembly. It also set the stage for Rotary's signature campaign to rid the world of polio.

On the 30th anniversary of the first 3-H grant, that campaign is moving forward as strongly as ever. Through the work of Rotary and its partners, the number of polio cases has been slashed by more than 99 percent. When Rotary began its eradication work, polio infected more than 350,000 children annually. In 2008, fewer than 2,000 cases were reported worldwide.

Global health experts have stepped up efforts to end the disease in the four countries where it remains endemic -- Afghanistan, India, Nigeria and Pakistan. [Rotary's US\\$200 Million Challenge](#), which ends 30 June 2012, is seen as crucial to the initiative's success.

The 3-H grant program also continues to evolve under the [Future Vision Plan](#), The Rotary Foundation's blueprint to simplify its grant structure, direct more resources to projects with high-impact and sustainable outcomes, and gain greater public recognition for the Foundation's work. A three-year [pilot](#) phase, from 2010 to 2013, will test the model and identify areas for retooling. Districts have already been [selected](#) to participate in the pilot.



Rotarians prepare for mass immunization campaigns in polio-endemic countries

Volunteers play a critical role in world's largest global health endeavor.

(Evanston, Ill., USA: 30 September 2009) In the coming months, hundreds of Rotary club members from the United States, the United Kingdom, Norway, Denmark and Korea will join thousands of their fellow Rotary members and millions of other volunteers and health workers to immunize children against polio in India, as well as Nigeria and several other African nations.

Through Rotary International, the fight against this crippling disease has been largely volunteer-driven. Never before has the influence of the private sector played such a critical role in a global public health effort.

“When Rotary International launched Polio Plus in 1985, more than 125 countries still had polio endemics, and at least a thousand children were paralyzed every day”.

Overall, great progress has been made in the effort to end polio. In the two decades since Rotary and its global partners launched the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, cases worldwide have decreased by 99 percent. The disease remains endemic in just four countries -- Afghanistan, India, Nigeria, and Pakistan -- although other countries remain at risk for imported cases.

Rotary’s commitment to end polio represents the largest private-sector support of a global health initiative. Since 1985, Rotary has raised more than \$800 million worldwide, and is currently working to raise an additional US\$200 million toward a \$355 million challenge grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

The resulting \$555 million will help address the critical funding gap for polio immunization activities—currently a \$240 million shortfall for 2009-10—and support polio eradication activities in the remaining polio-endemic and high-risk countries.

RI President John Kenny says the organization is dedicated to its 20+ year battle against polio. “Until the day the earth is declared polio-free, this work must be our first priority, and our main focus,” he said. “It is up to us to finish the job.”

A highly infectious disease, polio causes paralysis and is sometimes fatal. As there is no cure, the best protection is prevention. For as little as US 60 cents worth of vaccine, a child can be protected against this crippling disease for life. After an international investment of US\$6.8 billion, and the successful engagement of over 200 countries and 20 million volunteers, polio could be the first disease of the 21st century to be eradicated.

The Global Polio Eradication Initiative is spearheaded by the World Health Organization, Rotary International, the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF). It includes the support of governments and private sector donors.

2009-2010 Club Officers

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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 Barbeque (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

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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

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Events Coordinator

Teresa Sims
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Marc Stach (PHF)
Law – General Practice

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Education University Administration