

***We focus on Youth and
Literacy***

Madison Breakfast
Rotary
Club

Founded 1986
(club #23836)

www.MadisonBreakfastRotary.org
(Guests may register for meetings at
the web site.)

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Meeting Time, 7:30 AM Mondays
(No meeting 5th Monday of the
Month)

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May 12, 2025

*With a focus on youth and
literacy, the Rotary Club of
Madison-Breakfast actively serves
our community – local, national,
and the world – by working
together and contributing our
talents, energy and fellowship to
achieve the goals of Rotary.*

PROGRAM

7:30 am, Monday, May 12,
2025
at Keller Williams Realty

Zoom visit with Filipe in
Brazil and Alena in Japan

Rotary Minute & 4-Way Test

May 12: Judy Levine

May 29, 2025

All club Planning Meeting

September 28, 2025

11am- 3pm (9am-4pm
workers)

Corn Hole Toss Fundraiser

June 21-25, 2024

RI Convention
Calgary, Canada



UPCOMING PROGRAMS/EVENTS

Monday, May 19, 2025

Service Monday

8:30 am to 9:30 am

**Madison Reading
Project**

**1337 Greenway Cross,
#186**

Monday, May 26, 2025

Memorial Day

No Meeting

Monday, June 2, 2025

7:30 am at Keller

Williams Realty

Megan Holler

“Bikes for Kids

Wisconsin”

Monday, June 9, 2025

Kate Miller

Pres./CEO Middleton

Chamber of Commerce

**“Addressing Workforce
Shortage Concerns”**

Climate Change

The Four-Way Test is the Perfect Test for Climate Change

Excerpts from May 2025 Rotary Magazine article "You're the Perfect Messenger."

Katherine Hayhoe, a specialist in finding common ground when talking about climate change, has a skill she'll demonstrate at the Rotary International Convention in Calgary in June. Each of us is the perfect person to have a conversation with people who share our values, interests, and priorities in life. If you are a dog person, talk to another dog person about climate change; if you are in Rotary, well you guessed it. Chief scientist for the Nature Conservancy and a professor at Texas Tech University, Hayhoe helps people understand the effects of climate change at a local level. She has worked with civil engineers and water managers to access the impact of climate change on their infrastructure and with cities and states to evaluate how they could be affected. Hayhoe has won many awards and been named to lists including Time magazine's 100 Most Influential people. The author of the best-selling book Saving Us: A Climate Scientist's Case for Hope and Healing in a Divided World, she writes a weekly newsletter highlighting good news, not so good news and actions you can take. Climate change is what stands between people and a better future for the next generation. We care about climate change because the warming of the planet is loading the weather dice against us. It is causing wildfires to burn greater areas. It is making hurricanes stronger. It is causing sea levels to rise. It is causing extreme rain events to become stronger, and heat waves to become a lot more dangerous. All of these changes are affecting our food and our water. They are affecting people's ability to have access to health care and education. Climate change is the hurdle we have to get past in order to actually fix the issues that we are working on that we care about so passionately.

Climate change began to matter in 1988 after a very hot summer. The UN Framework Convention on Climate Change came together in 1992, and every country in the world, including the U.S., agreed to prevent dangerous human interference with the climate system.

Looking at history, abolitionists boycotted sugar and cotton because those were typically produced by slave labor, but boycotting sugar and cotton was not what led to slavery's abolition. Women got the vote, civil rights were enacted, apartheid ended, gay marriage was legalized because people used their voices. Katherine Hayhoe will be one of several interesting speakers at the convention in Calgary.

Madison Breakfast Rotary			
President – Betsy Nordstrom			
President Elect –			
Treasurer – Doug Nordstrom			
Secretary – Heather Dyer			
Past President – Susan George, Francis Parker, Gary Muldoon, Judy Levine			
Members at Large: Ellen Cook, Joyce Crim, Betsy Nordstrom			
Webmaster/Social Media – Doug Nordstrom			
Membership Chair – Judy Levine			
Rotary Foundation Chair – Gary Muldoon			
Exchange Students			
Inbound: Felipe (Southern Brazil)			
Outbound:			
Rebounds: Emily (Sweden), Isabel (Colombia), Daniel (Denmark), Gabby (Taiwan), Mason (Thailand), Johannes (Germany)			
H.S. Youth Exchange Officers			
Youth Exchange Officer: Betsy Nordstrom			
Youth Exchange Counselor: Harry Van Camp			
Youth Protection Officer: Rhea Myers			
Youth Exchange Outbound Coordinator:			
The Program Committee and Its Monthly Assignments			
January	OPEN	July	No speakers
February	OPEN	August	Getting to know you
March			
April	Doug Nordstrom	September	OPEN
May	Doc Parker	October	Betsy Nordstrom/Priscilla Thain
June	Judy Levine	November	International Committee
		December	Bruce Harville
AREA VISITING-OPPORTUNITIES			
Check web sites for new locations/virtual meetings			
City or Club	Day	Time	Place
Rotary After Hours, 1st & 3rd Monday, 5:15 social/5:45 pm meeting			
			Park Hotel
Madison South	M	12:15 pm	Madison College, 2429 Perry St.
Lodi	M	6:15 pm	601 Clark St.
Oregon	T	6:45 am	103 N. Alpine Pky.
Sun Prairie	T	7 am	Colonial Club, Blankenheim Rd
Fitchburg Horizons	T	12 Noon	Ten Pin Alley, Nesbitt Rd.
Edgerton	T	12 Noon	Culvers, Newville
Madison Downtown	W	12 Noon	Inn on the Park
DeForest	W	12 Noon	Rodeside Grill, 6317 Rostad Cir., Windsor
Mount Horeb	W	12 Noon	Skal Public House, 209 E. Main St.
Stoughton	W	12 Noon	Stoughton VFW Hall
Waunakee	Th	12:05 pm	Rex's Innkeeper
Madison West Middleton	F	12:12 pm	Johnson Bank, 6th Fl.