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Meet at the Silver Legacy - Silver Baron Rooms

Monday's Program

Phil Mahoney

Polio Plus



The presentation at this week's Rotary Club of Reno is a timely topic: vaccinations. Not COVID, but rather Polio. Phil Mahoney, the District Chair for Rotary International's Polio Plus program will be our speaker

at the meeting this Monday May 2nd at the Silver Legacy at noon.

Since its founding in 1979 Rotary International's Global Polio Eradication Initiative has reduced cases of Polio by 99.9%. Rotary members have contributed more than \$2.1 Billion and countless volunteer hours to protect over 3 billion children in 122 countries from the paralyzing disease.

Phil says while Polio is eradicated in many countries it's important to continue the campaign. "Only a couple of countries have active cases of polio, but if we stop vaccinating children against the disease, we could see hundreds of thousands of cases within a decade. Additionally, the Polio campaign helps the medical community prevent and fight other diseases".

You can join us with Zoom:

Online Meeting Instructions:

Monday, May 2

12:00 PM

Zoom Meeting Information:

[CLICK HERE TO JOIN MEETING](#)

The presentation will cover the history of Polio, the current status, vaccines and the different types of the Polio viruses. Phil will also talk about the effort to bring the Polio Plus program back to the forefront of Rotary Clubs in our area.

Sunshine Report Contact Information

If you have any information about yourself or fellow Rotarians that you would like announced at the weekly meeting, please contact **Stefanie Scoppettone** at: scops@unr.edu, **Mike Blakely** at mdblakely@charter.net, or **Pat Horgan** at horganpat@gmail.com.

Upcoming Speakers

Chas Macquarie

May 9, 2022
Warming World

Kurt Mische

May 16, 2022
PBS Reno

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Bill Creekbaum \$100
Bob Moore \$100



Cam Sorenson gave a great presentation to our club last week about the 1st Year Anniversary of Reno Ice.

POTENTIAL NEW MEMBER

The following individuals have been approved for membership by the Board of Directors of the Rotary Club of Reno. If you have any comments on their proposed membership in the Rotary Club of Reno, please submit them in writing to Carl Fuetsch, Club Secretary, cfuetsch@charter.net

Karen Bickel

Classification: Technology (Retired)

Sponsor: Gayle Sherman

Kurt Bickel

Classification: Tri Athlete Training

Sponsor: Gayle Sherman

How to pay Club Charges with a Credit Card

Easy way to pay club bills is to use ClubRunner and pay by credit card. Just remember that CR does not provide an invoicing service, just a payment service for Clubs. To get there just sign in to our ClubRunner's site, go to [Member Area](#) page, and go to [My Account Balance](#) on the left **My ClubRunner** column. Fill in the blank with your amount under MAKE A PAYMENT then click the Blue Make a Payment. It's done and easy to boot.

Our progress in the fight against polio shows why vaccination is important

Increasing awareness about the power of vaccines and closing immunization gaps could protect millions of people worldwide from vaccine-preventable diseases, including polio, according to the World Health Organization. World Immunization Week, 24-30 April, is an opportunity to focus on that work, and the robust polio eradication infrastructure built by Rotary and our partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) provides a model for it.

The GPEI estimates that polio vaccines have saved an estimated 20 million children around the world from paralysis. When Rotary helped launch the GPEI in 1988, the disease paralyzed more than 1,000 people worldwide every day, most of them young children. Since then, Rotary and its partners have reduced the number of polio cases by 99%, and in 2021 there were just six cases of polio caused by the wild poliovirus. Afghanistan and

Pakistan are the only two countries where the wild poliovirus remains endemic.

The progress against polio is the result of the efforts of countless volunteers and health workers who immunize children in hard-to-reach communities and establish real-time global surveillance and outbreak response mechanisms. The polio eradication infrastructure has been used to fight other infectious diseases and undertake crucial health interventions, including supporting COVID-19 prevention and vaccination efforts.

With our decades of experience in bringing polio to the brink of eradication, Rotary has been able to highlight the power and efficacy of COVID-19 vaccines. Since the pandemic began in 2020, Rotary members have helped health authorities communicate lifesaving information about COVID-19, dispel misinformation, and support fair and equal access to vaccines.

Source: www.rotary.org

Notes

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 GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?



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Rotary started with the vision of one man — Paul Harris. The Chicago attorney formed the Rotary Club of Chicago on 23 February 1905, so professionals with diverse backgrounds could exchange ideas, form meaningful, lifelong friendships, and give back to their communities.