



The Cornpicker

Bulletin of Fairbury, IL Rotary Club

"MANKIND IS OUR BUSINESS"

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DATE/TIME/

PLACE: June 11 , 2002 12:00 noon, McDonald's Family Restaurant

ATTENDANCE: 28 Plus Jerry Rebholz, Kara Friedman, Gary Shore and Joyce Shore

MISSING: T.Casson, R.Davis, G.Huston, D.Kinate, E.Palen, M.Petersen, D.Roberts, J.Schahrer, K.Smith, J.Tollensdorf

SING-A-LONG: NO PIANO

LOTTO: Bob Nussbaum and Linda Weber

ACTION ON THE AVENUE

CLUB SERVICE:

Programs:

- 6 - 18 Picnic
- 6 - 25 Pass gavel to Jon

Rotary Family Picnic

June 18th, 6:30 p.m., North Park
Come enjoy a catered meal, with the
Interact Students
Lots of fun, games, etc.



Board Meeting
June 18th, 12:00 noon,
Marchelloni's

COMMUNITY SERVICE:

Congratulations to our Interact Club - the only one in the district to participate in Polio Plus. Gary honored them with a Polio Plus Banner Patch and pins. Kara received the patch for the club.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE:

Congratulations to Rod Stevens and Jeff Schweizer for becoming our newest Paul Harris Fellows. Gary presented them with medalions and pins.

Gary presented Phil with our Polio Plus Banner Patch and pins for making our goal, plus!

QUIPS AND QUOTES:

Goals are dreams with deadlines.

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AREA ROTARY CLUB MEETINGS

Bloomington	12:00 Noon	Thursday	Elks Club
Gibson City	6:15 p.m.	Wednesday	Bayern Stube
Gilman	6:05 p.m.	Tuesday	Gilman Lounge
Lincoln	11:50 a.m.	Wednesday	Elks Country Club
Normal	12:00 Noon	Wednesday	Bone Student Center
Piper City	6:15 p.m.	Monday	Azz Izz Tavern
Pontiac	12:00 Noon	Tuesday	Mary's Family Rest.



ROTARY FOUNDATION

GARY SHORE

Gary explained how \$1,000 from Paul Harris Fellowship funds projects such as providing food and water to kids and livestock and to combat disease and polio. He noted 44 out of 50 clubs in our district contributed. Polio Plus is one of the easier programs to promote. Overall, donations have been on a decline. Our district combined World Community Service and Grant Groups. Gary Trimble headed this group. This year they received 35 service project grants. Presently R.I. has run out of money. Our foundation has 164 representatives divided into 4 groups: Administration, Alumni, Public Relations, Spending. If you know the Fullbright Awards, they are nothing compared to our Ambassadorial Out and In Scholars. We have several educational grants to University Teachers ranging from 3 months up. Other programs include Group Study Exchange and World Community Service. There is the fund raising side and Annual Giving that pays the electric bills. This year they asked for \$70

per member. This funds all the projects. This is part of the Foundation Recognition (PHF) The District Golf Outing brought in \$5,000 last year. We also have the Permanent Fund, which we can draw from, that is a reserve in case of a world crisis. This can be a tax benefit for some people. Then we have Polio Plus. Our club representative is Dave Roberts. To date the total for the District is \$184,000. In 1985 we took on polio with a five year plan. Within 3 years we met our goal financially. Then in 1995 Polio Plus Partners was formed. It will end June 30th. We will have one more year. A new program to fulfill our promise to fund polio is \$80 million and the World Bank will give a 3 for 1 match. \$40 million would be \$100 per person. Gary thinks this will be spread out over a 2-3 year period. We still have 10 countries with polio or 2%. They are very hard to reach because of the terrain and location of the people. They are using every means available to get to them. "We can't stop now!"

BITS & PIECES

*A mixture of horse sense and common sense
about working with people.*



DRIVEN BY THE STRONGEST MOTIVE

In a remote section of the Andes, a highland tribe attacked a lowland tribe. The highlanders kidnapped a lowland baby girl and took her back to their mountain stronghold. Though the lowland tribe had no knowledge of the mountains or how to climb them, they immediately sent an armed band of their most powerful men after the kidnapped child.

But they had no luck. For several days, they tried every route they could find but always ran up against

walls of sheer rock they couldn't surmount. Finally they had to admit defeat and began packing their gear to return to the village. Then they noticed the mother of the stolen infant walking toward them, carrying the precious baby she had lost - and coming *down* the mountain they had been unable to climb.

They asked in amazement, "How were you able to climb those impenetrable mountains, let alone get back your child, when our rescue efforts failed?"

She smiled and said, "It wasn't your daughter."

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