OCTOBER 28, 2015

Rotary Club of Stevens Point Welcomes Dr. Elena Volkova “Author, Professor, Life Today in Russia”

Program Arrangement: Jim Firminjac

October Greeters GREETERS Oct. 28 Sandi Retzki; John Baehr

October 28 Member Minute

OCTOBER RI THEME – VOCATIONAL SERVICE MONTH
Rotary International’s 110th Year, www.rotary.org
Our Club’s 98th Anniversary – May 1st, 2015

Our Club: www.stevenspointrotary.com
Morning Club – Greater Portage County www.portagecountyrrotary.com
Friday 7 a.m. @ Portage County Annex Building, Conf Rooms 1 & 2, 1462 Strongs Ave

District 6220: www.ridistrict6220.org
NEW - District Electronic Directory and Member information
http://www.directory-online.com/rotary/Accounts/6220/Newsletter/0/rotary%20district%206220%20directory%202012-2013.pdf

Rotary Basics – great site – check it out! http://www.rotary.org/EN/MEMBERS/NEWMEMBERS/ROTARYBASICS/Pages/TheOrganizationofRotary.aspx

Please consider Stevens Point Noon Rotary in your legacy and estate plans
Guests and Visiting Rotarians - Of the Club and Otherwise

- Fred Leafgren, Toronto Forest Hill
- Volker Gaul, MSTC Campus Dean, Stevens Point

Happy Dollars – thanks to Bob Stack filling in for Dick Judy

- Rose sales – 800+ dozen; About same as past two years.
  The Rose sale was our big fund raiser. In the 75th Anniversary club report, it was noted that RI conducted the their first Polio Plus fund drive and pledged $120,000 – our club raised $15,590, 173% of our pledge at the 1988 District Convention hosted by our club and DG A.L.'Art' Fritschel, our club’s 2nd DG. About 20 current members were members during that fund raiser. For more information on Rotary’s polio campaign, go to: www.endpolionow.org
  o Brad Corbett got plenty of roses for his wife and staff.
  o Nick Inman took advantage of the sale as part of their anniversary celebration.
  o Ashley Netzer - Habitat for Humanity home about ready for 1st tenant.
  o There were many happy dollars but unfortunately most were missed,

Raffle Joe Leek – Right number but didn’t get big bucks Joker.

Member minute – Randy Zietlow – President, Community First Bank, 12 years; member since 2006. married, three boys.

Program — Sue Budjac, President, MSTC, “MSTC’s 2015-2020 Strategic Plan”

- MSTC serves the diverse and changing educational needs of central Wisconsin communities. We offer a range of opportunities for people in all walks of life: for recent high school graduates just beginning their college experience, for those wishing to transfer to a four-year college or university, for others wanting to change or enhance their careers, and for those who depend upon the college for learning in their “leisure years.”
- As you pursue your goals with MSTC, I hope you will use our Web resources as a helpful tool. We have tremendous services available to you, as well as numerous faculty and staff eager to help you find success in our friendly, supportive college environment.
  - Our students and graduates annually accomplish many goals and achieve great success. When MSTC students succeed, central Wisconsin communities gain substantial benefits – the majority of our graduates live and work here, helping the economy to prosper with a highly skilled workforce.
  - This website, http://www.mstc.edu can help you plan for and achieve your educational goals – no matter what they may be part of the MSTC Community. Please stop by for a visit at one of our campuses in Marshfield, Stevens Point, or Wisconsin Rapids, or our learning center in Adams.
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### January Greeters
- Netzer, Corbett; Murphy; Cywinski; Morgan, Faeth

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### The 4-Way Test

Adopted by RI in 1943

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?
We can end the scourge of polio

By Mary McCormick, for Milwaukee Sentinel,
Oct. 24, 2015

World Polio Day, which was marked on Saturday, came at an important time in the fight to eradicate this terrible disease. Last month, the World Health Organization declared Africa's last polio-endemic country, Nigeria, polio-free, leaving only two countries that have not yet stopped the virus: Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Nigeria's success also proves that decisive public health interventions are possible despite ongoing instability in parts of the country. Like Nigeria, the two remaining polio-endemic countries, Pakistan and Afghanistan, have faced security threats that provided challenges to polio eradication. However, Pakistan — which accounted for nearly 90% of the world’s polio cases in 2014 — likewise has made progress. As of June, the country had reported a reduction of nearly 70% in the number of cases thus far in 2015 compared with the same period last year. If the world's commitment to polio eradication remains strong, we can be cautiously optimistic that we will soon have a polio-free world.

In 1988, when Rotary International and its partners committed to eradicating the disease, polio paralyzed more than 350,000 children per year in 125 countries — more than 1,000 per day. Since that time, the number of polio cases has been reduced by 99.9%, with 51 cases in two countries in 2015.

Rotarians have contributed more than $1.4 billion to ending polio since the campaign commenced 27 years ago. Rotary is joined in the fight to end polio by its partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, a public-private partnership that also includes the World Health Organization, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, UNICEF and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Funds contributed to Rotary are tripled thanks to a two-to-one match by the Gates Foundation.

Rotary’s PolioPlus program has yielded dividends beyond reducing cases of polio. The polio immunization infrastructure it helped establish in Nigeria was used to swiftly end the 2014 Ebola outbreak there.

Polio vaccination also has been combined with other critical health care interventions, such as measles vaccination, distribution of malaria nets, administration of more than a billion doses of vitamin A and nutrition programs. We know that programs that address nutritional deficiencies can result in annual benefits of more than $15 billion, improving health, reducing child mortality rates and increasing future earnings. The lessons learned from eradication efforts can be used to take on other health challenges, such as HIV and high maternal mortality.

Through a collaboration that has spanned nearly 30 years, Rotary and its partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative have made remarkable progress toward a polio-free world, and more than 13 million people, mainly in the developing world, who would otherwise have been paralyzed, are walking because they have been immunized against polio.

Please join Rotary’s vision for a polio-free world.
Mary McCormick is executive director of the Rotary Club of Milwaukee. For more information on Rotary’s polio campaign, go to: www.endpolionow.org to check out the many articles and videos suggested by RI.