



The Sunrise

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Sunrise Calendar

(Subject to change)

October

- 4: Regular Club meeting, 7am, NCC – **Jeannie Dina**, Indian Prairie School District #204
- 8: Board meeting, 7am, ZOOM
- 11: Regular Club meeting, 7am, NCC – **Marion & Stephanie**, Get the Word out About Rotary
- 11-13: RYLA 2024 - Holiday Home Camp, Williams Bay, WI.
- 18: Regular Club meeting, 7am, NCC – **Barb Yokom**, Never stop starting; “The no-fail formula to creating a crazy great culture.”
- 25: No meeting

*direct ideas for speakers
and Club projects to **Ginnie Moore***

We have a winner

“Last Friday(September 13) **Serdar Erkoca** pulled the Queen of Hearts from the raffle deck, ending this round of the raffle and earning him \$362.50 and the Club \$362.50. These funds to the Club are used to enhance social events and/or the Installation Dinner. Congratulations Serdar! A new round of raffle begins this Friday 9/20.”

– *Stephanie.*



A check for Kenya



Dawn Newman and IdaLynn Wenhold

Our Club has disbursed additional funds for Cheryl’s Home and Orphanage– now Cherish Watoto Kenya – to be used to expand secondary education opportunities. At our September 13 breakfast, International Committee Chairwoman **Dawn Newman** presented a check for \$31,217 to **IdaLynn Wenhold**, a longtime supporter of the home. IdaLynn said the Rotary donation will enable more students to attend high school, which in Kenya begins at 10th grade. A few will be able to go to college. “What you (Rotarians) are doing is empowering students to continue their education,” she said, adding that the children call us the *Sunshine Rotary*” when they sing tributes.

A video presentation is available at

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aZZ8mEHHMSM>

Peter Fisslinger was a breakfast guest on September 13.



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Member Matters



2014 file photo (from left): **Brand** and **Mary Ann Bobosky**, **Kathy** and **Ed Channell**.

Late August and everything was going swimmingly as the **Boboskys** and **Channells** rode through the Irish countryside in a touring Mercedes Benz. As they passed through a small town with a one-lane bridge, an oncoming Range Rover roared across the bridge and struck them head on, totaling both cars. Thankfully, no one was hurt. While the four friends awaited a replacement car, the proprietors of a nearby beauty shop invited them to tea, crumpets, and gin. The driver of the Rover was issued a citation after admitting to having been on his cell phone.

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Lynne Nolan wanted to experience the Paris Olympics firsthand - so she went, and it was “the best trip I’ve done in 40 years!” Her biggest thrill was at the track and field events and women’s synchronized swimming. She even got a free ticket from a man whose daughter was competing. “People were proud of their country, but also generous toward all athletes and nationalities,” Lynne said. “It really gives you hope.”



Chris Kerstin’s son, **Jackson**, is thriving as a red-shirt freshman with the South Dakota State Jackrabbits. At 6’4” and 290 pounds, Jackson is slated for several key positions, including #2 center, #2 right guard, and blocking right tackle on the big offensive line. At Naperville North high school, Jackson was a three-time all-conference honoree and as a senior was named DuPage Valley Conference Offensive Lineman of the Year. He did not allow a sack for a squad that averaged 32 points and 280 rushing yards per game. *(Jackson Photo compliments S.D. State University)*

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Evan Wischmeyer

Tom and Pati Miers’ 17-year-old grandson, **Evan**, continues to improve his skills in snowboarding halfpipe events. Tom said he and Pati were watching in early September when Evan finished 10th in a men’s pre-Olympic freestyle event in New Zealand.

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John Nania’s son, **Tony**, married the young lady who once worked as the Nania’s dog sitter.

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Bruce George’s oldest son and daughter-in-law, **Taggart**, and **Elise**, have made Bruce a grandfather twice over.

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Can you hear me now?



Megan Bradshaw, Au.D.

People too often brush aside hearing loss and wait too long to get help, says Audiologist **Megan Bradshaw**. She told our August 2 meeting that hearing loss is stigmatized to the point where people would rather suffer the consequences than be seen wearing a (gasp!) hearing aid. “The average person waits 10 years before getting help,” Bradshaw said, adding, “untreated, impaired hearing – including tinnitus and sound sensitivity – can lead to fatigue, depression, frustration, or anxiety.” Studies have also shown that impaired hearing might worsen existing dementia.

“Hearing loss is the third most detrimental condition after heart disease and arthritis,” she said. “Three out of a thousand babies are born with hearing loss.” And while age is the primary predictor of hearing loss, is not an inevitable consequence, as is commonly believed.

Bradshaw says modern prescription hearing aids are virtually invisible, and they do more than just amplify all sound; they can be programmed to isolate the type and direction of sounds, and some even alleviate annoying tinnitus. A device called the Lenire Tonguetip uses electrical stimulation and headphones to treat moderate to severe tinnitus. Rather than mask constant tinnitus with various sounds, it uses proprietary auditory software and mild electrical stimulation of the tongue to open or strengthen brain connections known as neural pathways.

Tinnitus treatment Photo compliments Lenire



Know Your Rotarian



Nag Jaiswal with a photo of his family.

Nag (pronounced “nog”) grew up in a town of 2,000 souls. The family’s phone number was 19. School attendance was half-day, so he was able to start working in the family business when he was 15. Over her career as a medical doctor, his mother delivered 200,000 babies. Nag said “the hospital had only 16 beds, so they delivered 16 babies a day. We lived above the clinic; that’s how I grew up.” The town’s population eventually swelled to one million.

Nag earned his bachelor’s degree in electronics and communication engineering from Osmania University in India, his master’s in electrical engineering from Western Michigan University, and his executive MBA from Northern Illinois University. Nag is currently a senior program architect and digital transformation advisor for Salesforce. Prior to joining Salesforce, he held senior leadership positions with TE Connectivity, Praxair Inc., and Micro-solve. His wife, Sheela, is charity lead with the Indian Women of Naperville. Nag and Sheela founded the Salome Foundation, a community-focused educational non-profit.

Rounding out their family are sons, **Sunny** (entrepreneur) and **Karan** (tech program manager), daughter **Pooja** (medical student at the New York College of Medicine), and a grandson, **Julian**. Oh...and **Kiku the cat**. Nag’s Rotary sponsor is **Tom Miers**.

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