

G O D M O R N I N G !

Thursday, November 3, 2011

"Culture is Us!"



Mick Moore

*Annual Giving to
The Rotary Foundation*

Mick moved to Naples when he was 7 years old after Mike Moore took over the family's resort business – the Vanderbilt Beach Resort. Mick graduated from Barron Collier High School in 1987 and left Naples to pursue a college degree and a legal education. After graduating from Dartmouth College in 1991 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he worked for two years as a legal assistant at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in Washington, D.C., before attending law school at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. After graduating from law school, he worked for four years as a commercial trial lawyer and intellectual property lawyer with the law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe, in McLean, Virginia, before returning to Naples in 2000.

Mick worked as a commercial trial lawyer with the firm of Roetzel & Andress, L.P.A., in Naples from 2000 until 2004. In 2003, Mick began working part time at the Vanderbilt Beach Resort and Turtle Club Restaurant as Vice President and General Counsel and began working full time for these businesses in 2004.

Mike Moore's father, and Mick's grandfather, Robert Moore, was a charter member of the Naples North Rotary Club and Mick remembers attending this club's meetings as a student guest in high school. Mick served as our Club's President from 2004 to 2006. Mick is currently serving the District in Administration of Club Resources -- The Rotary Foundation. He will speak to us about Annual Giving.

Mick is married to Diane Moore, and has two daughters: Madison and Logan.

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The "Wizdumb" Table

November is Rotary Foundation Month

Attendance Last Meeting

Members Present:	76	87.13%		
Makeups:	12			
Visiting Rotarians:	3		Winter Pigeons:	1
Guests of Members:	9		Student Guests/Parents:	2

Did you make up? • Attendance for October 84.89%

Guest Speaker

Next Week: Ruth Ruskin, 2nd week of Rotary Foundation month, speaking about Simplified Grants

Last Meeting: Housing Development Corporation of Southwest Florida

Birthdays & Anniversaries

Member	Birthday	Age
Greg Marler	November 8	47
Bill Meek	November 8	61

Member	Wedding Anv.	Years
Bengt Myrin	November 7	18
Rob Stoneburner	November 6	18
Fritz Sullivan	November 8	36

Member	Club Anv.	Years
Jack Dick	November 9	16
Art Webb	November 9	6

Distinguished Rotarians

Rotarian	Honored
Doug Baird	Sept. 30, 2010
Heather Milner	Apr. 23, 2009
Lois Kluberanz	Jun. 5, 2008

Rotarian of the Year 2011

John Clapper



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See how vaccines reach remote locations through the cold chain

When Rotary launched PolioPlus in 1985, the “plus” signaled the belief that the polio eradication effort would increase immuniza-



tions against five other diseases prevalent in children: measles, tuberculosis, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus. As time went on, the list of benefits grew.

Polio immunization campaigns created an avenue for other lifesaving health interventions, such as the distribution of vitamin A supplements. New equipment for transporting and storing vaccines made it easier to combat infectious diseases in developing areas.

The enormous network of laboratories and health clinics charged with identifying new cases of polio began to monitor the spread of other viruses as well. And the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, which Rotary helped create, rose to international prominence as a model for public-private partnerships to address world health issues.

The “plus” in PolioPlus means that Rotarians are doing more than stopping the spread of polio in the last four countries in which it is endemic; they also are building a legacy of infrastructure and partnerships that will support the fight against infectious disease long after polio is gone.

The cold chain

Transporting vaccines to developing areas is no easy task. From the time they leave the manufacturer until they reach recipients, vaccines must be kept between 2 and 8 degrees Celsius (though some may be frozen at -15 to -25 degrees). Variances of even a few degrees could spoil an entire shipment, leaving children without the protection they need.

The “cold chain” created to distribute polio vaccine has been used to transport other vaccines, such as measles, tetanus, and diphtheria. An estimated one-third of the cold chain capacity in sub-Saharan Africa was implemented to support polio eradication.

Upcoming Rotary Events

November 4th - Seminole Indian Casino Night in Immokalee

November 11th - Sunset & Suds “5K Evening Fun Run”



November 24th - No Meeting “Happy Thanksgiving”

December 7th - All-Star Football Game Palmetto Ridge High School



December 15th - Evening Meeting & Christmas Party



A Foundation Thought

Every Rotarian, Every Year.

Our world is filled with conflict and strife, but I believe that fundamentally, people are more alike than they are different. I believe the underlying causes of most of the conflict and strife are poverty, disease, hunger, and illiteracy. The work of The Rotary Foundation addresses all of these critical needs. My annual gifts to The Rotary Foundation enable me to do my small part, and these gifts are magnified by being added to The Rotary Foundation’s resources to bring meaningful help to people in need.