

NORTHCLIFF ROTARY CLUB

Weekly information Sheet of the Northcliff Rotary Club
P.O. Box 35439 Northcliff 2115, Johannesburg



	26_Apr	03_May	10_May
Sergeant	Ian Goldsmith	Sean Coleman	John Turner
Reception and Regalia	Paul Westcott	Francis Callard	Dave Woodhouse
Grace	Francis Callard	Ian Goldsmith	Peter Jacobs
Welcome Visitors	Sean Coleman	Peter Jacobs	Jan Christoph Hadenfeldt
Swindle & Fines	Tommy Stratten	Lylie Beukes	Sean Coleman
Peace Prayer			
Rotary 90" Slot / Int. Toast	Paul Westcott	Tommy Stratten	Francis Callard
Introduce Speaker	-	Ansie Hibberd	Tommy Stratten
Speaker	-	TBC	TBC
Topic	Assembly Meeting	TBC	TBC

Birthdays and Anniversaries:

27 : Goldsmith Anniversary

President <i>Andrew Buttress</i>	Club Secretary <i>Paul Westcott</i>	Club Treasurer <i>Tommy Stratten</i>	President Elect <i>Tommy Stratten</i>
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26 April 2017

Diary of Forthcoming Events

10 May – Lego Handover

Last Week

We shared a wonderful evening with our Anns last week and the new format is working well. There was no speaker but instead we shared the video "Membership for the Future" by Past RI Director Gary Lunsford and RI Membership Chair. The video was his presentation to the incoming district governors at the San Diego International Assembly in January. The video itself was challenging but equally challenging was the debate that ensued on how Rotary should adapt / is adapting to the changing world and domestic environment. The debate explored the need to change and adapt to our environment while feeling secure and comfortable in the familiarity with things the way they are. The debate also explored why we don't just get on with it (whatever we define "it" to be) and why do we procrastinate.

This week we already have quite a few apologies and have adapted the duties.



Humour Corner

The strong young man at the construction site was bragging that he could out do anyone in a feat of strength. He made a special case of making fun of one of the older workmen.

After several minutes, the older worker had had enough. "Why don't you put your money where your mouth is?" he said. "I will bet a week's wages that I can haul something in a wheelbarrow over to that building that you won't be able to wheel back."

"You're on, old man," the young guy replied.

The old man reached out and grabbed the wheelbarrow by the handles. Then he turned to the young man and said, "Alright. Get in."

Polio in Pictures – Thanks to many website for their pictures

What is Poliomyelitis

Poliomyelitis (polio) is a highly infectious viral disease, which mainly affects young children. The virus is transmitted through contaminated food and water, and multiplies in the intestine, from where it can invade the nervous system.



Photograph courtesy of Children's Hospital Archives, Boston, MA.



POLIO HAS RETURNED to AMERICA!

The National Immunization for Polio Prevention in Infants and Toddlers Campaign

Nearly one million U.S. children are not vaccinated against POLIO.

Join the "NIPP IT" Campaign and vaccinate your children against POLIO at:

- 2 Months
- 4 Months
- 6-18 Months
- Booster at 4 years

Don't wait to VACCINATE!

PostPolioInfo.org

Join The "NIPP IT" CAMPAIGN

Dr. Albert Sabin announces his new oral polio vaccine and the start of field testing

October 6, 1956

55 YEARS AGO

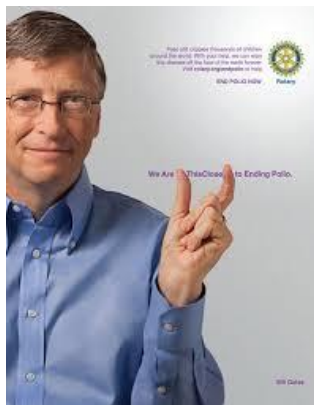
Dr. Sabin of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, holds a vial containing the newly developed oral polio vaccine.

ORAL POLIO Vaccine announced

August 26, 1909 – March 3, 1993

POLIO MYELITIS VACCINE

On this date in 1909, Dr. Albert Sabin announced that his live-virus, oral polio vaccine was ready for field testing. It soon supplanted the Salk vaccine. Poliomyelitis is an infectious disease caused by viruses. Its effects range from complete recovery to death. Intermediate possibilities are mild after-effects, moderate to severe paralysis of a limb or limbs, or paralyzed chest muscles, necessitating the confining but lifesaving use of an iron lung. Polio epidemics periodically ravaged American cities in the first half of the 20th century. Children were especially vulnerable, but the disease also struck adults, most notably President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1921.



Polio cases: 1988 vs. 2016

Pakistan and Afghanistan are the only two countries where new cases of polio continue to arise.

Endemic countries

Polio in 1988



Polio in 2016

AFGHANISTAN

PAKISTAN

Source: Polioeradication.org,
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