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The Newsletter of the Westtown-Goshen Rotary Club

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President's Dinner – President Mark's dinner will take place this Thursday at his home at 6 p.m. The menu includes barbecued chicken, ribs and beef brisket; there will be a range of liquid refreshments to satisfy all thirsts. The dinner price is \$30 per person; please provide a check to treasurer Bob Thomas. Directions to Mark's house are as follows: East on Route 3 to Route 352; turn left at signal lights onto Route 352. Proceed on Rte. 352 to White Chimney Road on left. Turn left and then next right on Joseph Drive. If directions sound confusing call Bob Bielski; he is a noted geographer and cartographer (retired).

No Meeting of We-Go on July 2nd – Jeff Penfil announced that his first meeting will occur on Thursday, July 9th at the Holiday Inn at our regular time.

We-Go Board Meeting – Officers and Board Members will meet on Friday, July 10 at the home of Jeff Penfil at 7:30 a.m. Jeff's address is 1237 Hamilton Drive, West Chester, PA, 19380.

Jim Bracken's Memorial Service – The Bracken children and grandchildren honored their father and grandfather with a memorial service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in West Whiteland Township on Saturday, June 20. The service included remarks about Jim's Rotarian memberships in the Broomall and Westtown-Goshen Clubs. We-Go was present at the service.

E-Bay Silent Auction – Larry Whitaker announced that We-Go raised \$1747 for our We-Go Rotary Foundation. We thank all those who contributed to this fund raising effort.

Sean Gillen Presents a Documentary on the Japanese Americans During WW II – As an eighth grade St. Agnes student, Sean participated in the annual National History Day held at Immaculata University in March of 2008. Reese Davis reported that our Club has supported this history competition with \$500 grants. Sean's documentary tells about the conflict of America turning on its own citizens, the Japanese Americans, within the greater conflict of World War II, and the eventual compromise. Amid the fear, anger, and racism fueled by the attack on Pearl Harbor, a group of Americans decided to help the Japanese American students whose education had been interrupted by internment in camps away from the Pacific coast. This group, led by Quakers, helped nearly 4000 students leave the internment camps and go to college. Sean's documentary finished third in the State competition. **Great work, Sean!**

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