



The Dearborn Rotary X-Ray

February 8, 2018

Jim Ives, Editor

Thursday's Speaker



District 6400 Governor Rick Caron did an excellent job of describing Rotary and the importance of caring for humankind, no matter what country they live in.



Future Meeting
Duty Roster
2-15-18

Greeter
Martha Hnatiuk

Guests and Visitors
Martha Hnatiuk

Invocation
Travis Furlow

50/50
Maysem Ali-Bazzi

X-Ray Editor
David Anderson

Future Meetings

2-15-18
Donald Guinn
Mi. Dept. of Attorney General
Mi. Cyber Security Initiative

2-22-18
Kim Fix
Huron-Clinton Metro Parks

2-27-18
Dearborn Rotary Foundation Mtg
Dbrn Chamber Offices Noon

3-1-08
Students run the meeting

3-6-18
Club Board Meeting
Dbrn. Schools Admin. Bldg
5:30PM



Our Youth Month participants.

EVERY
 ROTARIAN
 EVERY
 YEAR



The Rotary Foundation Giving—Every Rotarian Every Year

Thank you Rotarians who have already made your gift to support our clubs \$7000 goal for the 2017 – 2018 Rotary International Projects These gifts fund our commitment to support the Every Rotarian Every Year contribution of \$100 per member per year. This is sent to Rotary International to help support Rotary work around the world. Many of these projects we support are reported in the Rotarian Magazine and @ Rotary .org.

Dearborn Rotary's Giving status toward our 2017-2018 EREY goal of \$7000 is of the 58 members we have, 24% have given. November Giving was \$530, and the YTD total is \$2695 which is 39% of our \$7000 commitment. The following have met the Every Rotarian Every Year commitment.

CDG Jim Ives, Diane Ives, Mike Maldegen, Al Martin, Jack & Jane Mueller, John Snyder

Due to privacy rules at Rotary International, we no longer know who has contributed to the Foundation. With that said, if you have submitted money to The Rotary Foundation in excess of \$100 and would like to be recognized here, please let Merritt Robertson know of your contribution.

Announcements

- Need X-Ray meeting minute writers. Promise maximum writing is only once every six weeks. Can volunteer for even once a quarter or year. Please contact David Anderson.
- Janice Gilliland is looking for greeters and invocation givers. Please let her know if you're willing to serve. Sign-up sheets are being passed at the meetings to be a greeter, invocation giver, or run the 50/50 raffle for a particular date. Please volunteer.

New Member Proposal

Pursuant to article XI, Sections 8,9,10, of the bylaws of Dearborn Rotary, the following individual or individuals have been proposed for membership

In the classification indicated, and has indicated their willingness to serve. (Sec8.) Any member objecting shall notify the Board of Directors stating

their reasons for objection in writing within 10 days of publishing the first notice. (Sec9) Otherwise the member shall be considered duly elected (Sec10.)

Proposed: Eric Woody

Proposer: Susan Dabaja

Classification: Community Affairs

Mark You Calendars

Adopt-A-Highway will be Sat., April 14 at 8:30AM. Meet at Bryant School.



Meeting Notes

President Bob Gleichauf led today's meeting, the second week of Youth Month, and we opened with the singing of the National Anthem. Invocation was done by Maysam Alie-Bazzi and was a message about being an encourager and remaining positive, not negative. Sara Gleicher, today's greeter, introduced three of our guests, Danene Charles from Dearborn Public Schools, Eric Wade from Beaumont Hospital and Georges Ayoub from UM-D. There was no serenading, today. Students were asked to stay after meeting for a quick group photograph.

Glenn Maleyko led today's 50/50 raffle with an assist from Neil Allen. A student guest drew the winning ticket and student guest was winner of \$13.

Jim Ives, Shannon Peterson, Sara Gleicher, Kathy Gapa, Glenn Maleyko, Margaret Blohm, Eric Rader, Jim Thorpe, DG Rick Caron, plus student and adult guests all made "Happy Buck" announcements. Majority were for a "snow day" tomorrow for Dearborn Schools, Henry Ford College and even University of Windsor. One unnamed Superintendent wished for school tomorrow. The dollars were flowing. We also heard: happy for Youth Month and thanks for the opportunity, happy for our visiting guests, a good Super Bowl, giving to others, a granddaughter in sports, happy to be here, and a six-year old grandson creating a healthy heart video.

Today's speaker, 2017-2018 Rotary District 6400 Governor Rick Caron was introduced by President Bob. District 6400 includes SW Ontario (10 clubs) and SE Michigan (40 clubs). An E-Club was added to the District on January 24, 2018 and includes members from around the world. District Governor is responsible for training Club leadership and drawing the Clubs of the District together. DG Rick is a Professor of Mathematics at University of Windsor and a member Windsor 1918 Rotary Club, a premier Club having a centennial year.

DG Rick Caron said Rotary builds networks. Recently created E-Club has meetings taking place on-line and is an active international Club. Recently, 560 District Governors from around the world gathered in San Diego for 3 to 4 days of training. On-stage were international speakers to educate the group. PDG Jim Ives was a Sgt.-At-Arms at the event and helped it run smoothly. Rotary provides help around the world in many ways, one is natural disaster relief. We are all connected and most people want to help.

Rotary gives you opportunity to help others. There are 1.2 million members in 35,000 clubs in 220 countries around the world. Our motto is "Service above Self". The Rotary Foundation has Charity Navigator's top ranking (4 Star). Donated money goes to where is supposed to go. The 35,000 world wide Rotary Clubs make sure money is spent right. We heard about how Rotary District 6400 raised \$30,000 in one day for hurricane relief. Money was sent to Huston Rotary Clubs for proper distribution/spending.

Heard about how a Rotarian with support/connections from other Rotarians, established a cardiac care facility in Kabul, Afghanistan. A child in Afghanistan was going blind. Through Rotary connections, child was sent to a Rotary supported eye institute in India and child's vision was saved.

Gov. Rick talked about his daughter in Tanzania and power of Rotary network. His daughter became involved with a private orphanage/school for girls in Tanzania after founder died. Through Rotary and his daughter, school was properly reorganized as a NGO and has grown to 60 students sponsored by Rotary. Students have gone on to professional careers and are giving back. We also heard about a young Maasai herdsman who wanted an education. Rotary and individuals supported him through high school and medical school and he is now giving back in his community.

Worldwide eradication of polio is a cause of Rotary and project started in 1985. There use to be 385,000 cases of polio around the world, now there are just a handful. Polio remains in three countries today, Nigeria, Pakistan and Afghanistan. Prior to polio vaccination, virus could leave you with paralysis in two days. Bill Gates has been involved with this program in recent years and his foundation has donated \$2 to each \$1 raised by Rotary.

October 24, 2018 is World Polio Day. An easy polio eradication fundraiser to do at school that day would to set up a table and collect donations via "Purple Pinkie Day". Inoculated patients around the world have their pinkies dipped in purple ink to keep track of who has been given the polio vaccine. Get involved. Why join Rotary? Rotary solves big problems. Rotary will change your life by you helping others.

PDG Jim Ives shared Rotary was able to negotiate a three-day cease-fire in Afghanistan, so Rotary and World Health Organization could do immunizations for polio. UNESCO/United Nations began with a meeting organized by the Rotary Club of London in 1942. Representatives from 24 countries met to talk about peace. Rotary is the only non-governmental organization with a seat at the United Nations. Rotary Youth Exchange sends up to 9,000 students abroad for purpose of learning other cultures. It has been suggested if every 17 year old was sent abroad, there would be no more wars. Rotary also has six peace centers around the world with masters degree programs in world peace and understanding.

Our student guests introduced themselves to the crowd. President Bob thanked District Governor Rick Caron for his presentation. Dearborn Rotary Club meeting ended with us reciting the Four-Way Test in unison.

Respectfully submitted,

David Anderson

Service Opportunities

As a way to keep club members informed about service opportunities in Rotary, we have added a section specifically designed to highlight those opportunities for either volunteerism, or Rotary enrichment and education. Review this each week, and take advantage of the opportunities to learn more about this great organization we belong to, or the opportunities to serve.

- Every week we need Greeters, Invokers, and 50/50 raffle workers. Please contact Janice Gilliland to volunteer for these duties.
- April 14th is Adopt-A-Highway. Meet at Bryant Middle school at 8:30AM

Rotary Youth Exchange

Rotary Youth Exchange is one of Rotary's most popular programs to promote international understanding and develop lifelong friendships. It began in 1927 with the Rotary Club of Nice, France. In 1939 an extensive Youth Exchange was created between California and Latin America. Since then the program has expanded around the world. In recent years more than 8,000 young people have participated annually in Rotary-sponsored exchange programs.



The values of Youth Exchange are experienced not only by the high school-age students involved, but also by the host families, sponsoring clubs, receiving high schools and the entire community. Youth Exchange participants usually provide their fellow students in their host schools with excellent opportunities to learn about customs, languages, traditions and family life in another country. Youth Exchange offers young people interesting opportunities and rich experiences to see another part of the world. Students usually spend a full academic year abroad, although some clubs and districts sponsor short term exchanges of several weeks or months.

Approximately 36 percent of Rotary Youth Exchange students are hosted or sent by the clubs in the United States and Canada. European countries account for about 40 percent, and 12 percent come from Australia and New Zealand. Asian clubs sponsor 5 percent, and 7 percent come from Latin American countries. Over 70 percent of all Rotary districts participate in Youth Exchange activities.

Interact in High Schools

Interact, the Rotary youth program, was launched by the RI Board of Directors in 1962. The first Interact Club was established by the Rotary Club of Melbourne, Florida. Interact clubs provide opportunities for boys and girls of secondary school age to work together in a world fellowship of service and international understanding. The term "Interact" is derived from "inter" for international, and "act" for action. Every Interact club must be sponsored and supervised by a Rotary club and must plan annual projects of service to its school, community and in the world.

Today there are over 15,875 Interact clubs with more than 151,000 members in 88 countries. "Interactors" develop skills in leadership and attain practical experience in conducting service projects, thereby learning the satisfaction that comes from serving others. A major goal of Interact is to provide opportunities for young people to create greater understanding and goodwill with youth throughout the world.

