



The Dearborn Rotary X-Ray

March 11, 2021

Jim Ives, Editor



**Future Meeting
Duty Roster
03-18-21**

**Greeter
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**Invocation
Kathy Kalil**

**50/50
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**X-Ray Editor
David Anderson**

Future Meetings

**3-18-21
Club Assembly**

**3-25-21
Ron Haddad, Dearborn Police Chief**

**4-1-21
No, this isn't an April Fools joke.
We really don't have a speaker yet.**

**4-6-21
Club Board Meeting**

Today's Meeting



Our Zoomers Thursday. We had 17 members, and 1 guests . Please follow the [link](#) to the recording of the meeting.



Kathryn Hannah, Community Out-reach Liaison Program for All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly

EVERY
 ROTARIAN
 EVERY
 YEAR

The Rotary Foundation Giving—Every Rotarian Every Year

Rotarians have an obligation to support one of the finest charitable organizations in the world; The Rotary Foundation. This foundation makes it possible for our club to participate in receiving matching grant funds for our next year's Rotary projects. This is made possible because of your contributions to The Rotary Foundation (Every Rotarian Every Year Giving). All contributions received before June 2021 will be credited to this year's giving. Our goal for the 2020-21 Rotary year is \$7,000, of which we have to date raised \$3,620. Those contributing at least \$100 this year are:

Janice Gilliland, PP Lee Hollmann, CDG Jim Ives, Kathy Kalil, Angie Linder, Al Martin, PP Roger Miller, PP Eric Rader

If interested in contributing to The Rotary Foundation, please fill out [this form](#) and send to Jim Thorpe.

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 Jim Ives 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.

The District 6400 Conference is going virtual!

As your District Governor, I have made this decision in compliance with Rotary International's advisory to take all meetings virtual though June 30th of this year. I know so many of us were looking forward to getting together – no one was more excited for an in-person event than Captain Rotary!

However, in the face of the many realities confronting us with the global COVID-19 pandemic, we need to do whatever we can to mitigate the virus's spread. As a humanitarian organization, it is our obligation to protect our members, their families, our communities, and the world by doing our part to ensure safety in our gathering choices. By following this advisory, we will be contributing to mitigating the pandemic, thus contributing to our future ability to be able to meet in-person and to carry out the incredible mission of Rotary International without the current restrictions limiting the means by which we are able to do so.

As a health care professional, I learn everyday about not only the illness of COVID-19, but of the long-range effects and future illness that may develop when one is exposed to it. No amount of fun can be worth lost lives or chronic illness. When this pandemic began, none of us could have realized how very serious it could be or had any idea of how long this virus's impacts on our daily lives would last.

I thank everyone on the District Conference committee who worked tirelessly registering people, planning and dedicating time and energy into the orchestration of what we hoped would be a tremendous celebration in the form of in-person fellowship. It was a labor of love, and I want them all to know how very much I appreciate their efforts. Over the last year, Rotary has been tested, as we all have. Rotarians have been called on to be adaptable and creative. Our virtual conference will be another opportunity to rise to that challenge and share all that Rotary accomplishes in our clubs and the fellowship we share for each other.

Debbie and I can't wait to celebrate with as many of you as possible during our virtual conference and help us to celebrate the 2020-21 Rotary Year, where I have been honored to serve as District Governor. The virtual conference will be Tuesday, May 4th and Wednesday, May 5th.

We're very excited about our great program! Our virtual conference will have many of the same elements of an in-person gathering! We'll be celebrating our club's many accomplishments and presenting awards to both clubs and individual Rotarians. Our speakers will include Chief Giima LaForme, the elected Chief of the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation (MCFN) in Ontario; Windsor-Roseland Rotarian and Rotary International President-Nominee Jennifer Jones; DG Noel will review the 2020-21 Rotary year, and DGE Aruna will look ahead to 2021-22!

Please click [here](#) to register, even though you may have registered for the in person conference..

Meeting Notes

Club President Colleen Nieman led today's meeting, which was on-line via Zoom. Formal meeting began with the ringing of the cowbell with 14 in attendance. Attendance was 18 over the course of the meeting. President Colleen did the Invocation and spoke of spirits being weighed down by Covid-19, but finding joy in the gifts among us by being agile and participating in community like Rotary and "Service above Self".

Angie Linder reminded us April 24, 2021 is Telegraph Road Clean-Up, our Adopt-A-Highway project. We are meeting at Bryant Middle School Parking lot at 8:30 AM. Bring guests and have them watch MDOT safety video.

Jim Thorpe heard other Rotary Clubs are considering cleaning-up along the railroad tracks by Michigan Avenue. He will speak with Hines Park PM Rotary Club to learn about their plans. This is another volunteer opportunity for us.

Val Murphy-Goodrich announced Rotary (Super) District 6400 PETS training begins tonight. Rick Goward said about 30 Dearborn Rotary Cookbooks remain and they make great Mother's Day gifts. Dan Hogan recently ordered a large quantity of cookbooks to distribute in his winter domicile.

Today's speaker, Kathryn Hannah, Community Outreach Liaison for PACE Southeast Michigan, Dearborn Center, was introduced by President Colleen. Kathryn has worked twenty years in clinical and non-clinical roles serving seniors. She has been with PACE for six months. Her organization works with low income seniors with aim of keeping them in the community rather than transitioning to a nursing facility. Our speaker will send a PowerPoint presentation about her organization to anyone interested in receiving.

She is a geriatric social worker and acts as a community educator and salesperson for PACE. Kathryn is from Metro Detroit but newer to Dearborn area. She has worked in all aspects of geriatric care. PACE is an acronym for program of all inclusive care for the elderly. Model is belief to serve seniors with chronic care needs and their families in the community whenever possible. There are about 20,000 eligible seniors in the Tri-County area of Metropolitan Detroit. Presently about 1,200 to 1,300 are being served. Kathryn's role is to get the word out about PACE and services for the elderly. They are a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. PACE is a national organization with 26 programs and PACE Southeast Michigan is fastest growing. They are a Medicaid HMO health plan and a provider of medical services for those eligible to enroll in PACE. They are the insurer and medical provider and fully funded by Medicare, Medicaid and sometimes private pay funds. PACE started in California and come to Michigan in 1994. They are majority-owned by Henry Ford Health Systems and minority-owned by Presbyterian Villages of Michigan. PACE provides medical, physical, and social support out of six centers. Dearborn Center is on Greenfield Road near Rotunda Drive. Others are in Detroit, Southfield, Eastpointe, Sterling Heights, Pontiac, and another one will be opening in Detroit. Each center has a health clinic and is primary caregiver for their clients. They also provide physical and occupational therapy plus have a day center for the elderly. Day center provides meals and life-enrichment activities plus physical care needs, like showering. Transportation is provided to centers by their buses, which are white with green print. They send their clients home with frozen meals, too. PACE has a pharmacy which provides all their client's medications. Dental, optometric, hearing and foot care services are also provided. Henry Ford Health Systems provides specialty healthcare. They also have a home healthcare program. Home healthcare aides visit clients and help with their care and light housekeeping.

Each client has a nurse case manager and a social worker. An inter-disciplinary team of eleven provides services to each client. They meet daily to discuss needs of their enrollees and keeping them safe in the community. There is no charge to enrollees for PACE program. To be eligible you have to be over 55, live within PACE Tri-County service area, have to be safe within a community, have to meet need for certain level of care, and be eligible for Medicaid (\$2,382./mo. income and certain amount of liquid assets). Private pay for PACE is \$3,700. to \$5,700. per month depending on the County. There are three caseworkers who work on enrolling seniors in PACE and work on their eligibility.

President Colleen, Martha Hnatiuk, Cindy Cannon, Val Murphy-Goodrich, Margaret Blohm, and Rick Goward all had questions or comments. Referrals to PACE are from medical professionals, adult protective services, rehab centers, etc. Those on dialysis and oxygen automatically are eligible. Each client has a social worker and there are end of life discussions. Their team approach provides good care for their clients. Henry Ford Health System provides all medical care. Sometimes they lose clients who do not want to give-up their Non-Henry Ford health care providers. Goal is to keep clients out of Medicaid beds in nursing homes. If a client does not qualify for PACE, they try to refer client to another program for help. Sometimes help is a new furnace. PACE has fun virtual fundraisers, one involved cocktail kits. Fundraising money goes to help clients pay utility bills, purchase new appliances, furnaces, etc. Assisted living can cost \$6,000. to \$8,000. per month and in-home caregivers can cost \$12,000. per month. PACE does a great job serving low income people and keeping them in their homes and providing guidance to their families. Sometimes it is difficult to find services for in-between income individuals. Long-term care policies have different coverages depending on the policy. Kathryn shared her contact info. in the chat. If you are over income or assets for PACE, you can private pay for PACE. It would be \$3,787.58 per month for Wayne County residents with Medicare.

Kathryn Hannah thanked us for inviting her to speak at our meeting and said she was interested in joining Rotary, possibly as a corporate member. Membership Director Margaret Blohm immediately said she would be in touch. Angie Linder took a group photograph. Shannon Peterson was reminded to get up and stretch during her two days of PETS training.

Today's meeting closed with members reciting the Four-Way Test in unison plus President Colleen saying she was pleased our guest inquired about joining Rotary.

Respectfully submitted,

David Anderson

Adopt-A-Highway April 24th



April 24th will be the Telegraph spring pick-up for Adopt-A-Highway. We will meet at 8:30 at Bryant Middle School. Please view the safety video at www.dearbornrotary.org on the home page under "Links".

Safety First!!!!