



The Dearborn Rotary X-Ray

August 23, 2018

Jim Ives, Editor

Pictures from Last Week



Our speakers this week were guests from Nicaragua who administer the Children of the Dump project.



**Future Meeting
Duty Roster
8-30-18**

**Greeter
Sue Surducan**

**Guests and Visitors
Sue Surducan**

**Invocation
Margaret Blohm**

**50/50
Shannon Peterson**

**X-Ray Editor
David Anderson**

Future Meetings

**8-28-18
Dearborn Rotary Foundation Mtg
Dbrn. Chamber Offices Noon**

**8-30-18
John Jamieson
Long Term Senior Care**

**9-5-18
Club Board Meeting
Dbrn. Schools Admin Bldg
5:30PM**

**9-6-18
Motor City Mitten Mission
Gail Marlow**

**9-13-18
Picnic
Crowley Park, 5:30PM
No noon meeting**

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 \$7,000 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 \$7,000 is of the 58 members we have, 50% (29ea.) have given. Eighteen are sustaining Members (contributed \$100 or more in a year). The YTD giving total is \$4,300 which is 61% of our \$7,000 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.
- Maysam Ali-Bazzi 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.

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 Maysam Ali-Bazzi to volunteer for these duties.
- Looking for a person to learn the Club Secretary job to take over in 2019-20 Rotary Year.

Meeting Notes

President Nominee Colleen Nieman led today's meeting, which opened with the singing of the National Anthem. Invocation was done by PN Colleen and she sang a verse "ABC" by the Jackson Five in honor of school starting, soon. She gave a positive Rotary message for each letter, A through E. Greeter Martha Hnatuk, introduced our three guests: Angela Linder (guest of Margaret Blohm and a Rotary scholarship honoree), plus two guests from Nicaragua. Steve Goodrich, Val Murphy-Goodrich's husband, also attended meeting.

Announcements

Kathy Kalil thanked Dearborn Rotary for supporting "My Potential" mentorship program. She is looking for volunteers to stay an extra 20 minutes after next week's meeting to assemble "My Potential" program material.

Dearborn Rotary Picnic is Thursday, September 13, 2018, at 5:30 PM, David Anderson announced. Evening picnic will take place of luncheon meeting. A sign-up sheet was passed for potluck and flyers were on tables. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be provided.

If you would like to volunteer at this Sunday's Hines Park Classic Auto Cruise, see David Anderson. Dearborn Rotary earns money for each volunteer hour.

Jim Thorpe led 50/50 raffle, today, with an assist from Neil Allen. PN Colleen drew winning ticket and David Anderson was winner of \$13.

Colleen Nieman, Susan Dabaja, Bob Gleichauf, Merritt Robertson, and Margaret Blohm all had "Happy Buck" announcements. Recently visited Lebanon, a beautiful country, for five weeks with family. Many Americans and Europeans vacation in Lebanon. Excited when hearing American English being spoken in Lebanon. It's PN Colleen's birthday! Appreciate PN Colleen and PE Eric Rader stepping in to run meetings when President Glenn is out of town or busy with Dearborn Schools. David Anderson provides educational carriage rides at Greenfield Village per a Village guest. Have known Angie Linder for twenty years. Recommend Neil Allen's suggestion of camping at Myer Lake Campground. Just bought first camping trailer and recent travel adventure had my husband enjoying the outdoors. Today's speakers are also presenting at Wayne County Community College, tonight.

Our two guest speakers from Children of Dump Project in Chinandega, Nicaragua were introduced by Ray Trudeau. Ray's first visit to this mission project was in 2004 and he visits there up to four times per year. Mission project is in need of our help because of political turmoil in Nicaragua.

One guest speaker said Ray Trudeau helped form first Rotary club in Chinandega, Nicaragua. They have since formed a Rotaract Club and offer college scholarships. Children of Dump project was created in 1995 by Catholic Priest Father Marco Desi, an Italian Missionary, when he started working with the dump families. He wanted dump scavenging children out of dump and in school. Speaker was inspired by Father Desi and she has been involved with Children of Dump project almost her entire life. Her mother volunteered with Father Desi and brought her along. Project now involves two schools teaching almost 700 children basic education plus trades. They are only school in area with a school bus. Their schools include art and music education plus special education for handicap children. Art opens minds of participants and families.

Children of Dump health program brings medical professionals from US, Canada and France to care for patients from Chinandega, Nicaragua. In 2017, 2,576 patients were assisted through this program. Their pregnancy program provides rural women a place to stay in Chinandega, two weeks prior to giving birth, delivery care, and a baby layette bag to take home after giving birth.

Last year, Children of Dump project broke even financially. Their goal is to be self-sustainable. Production from children's trades program help fund project. Since April, when government political turmoil began, their income programs have stopped. Tourists are not visiting the country and international shipping has stopped. There has been dramatic political violence in Nicaragua since April 2018. US government has slapped economic sanctions on Nicaraguan government because of violence. The Catholic Church has been targeted by the government because of their support of the protestors. Organization of American States is also pressuring Nicaraguan government because of political violence. There is a humanitarian crisis and people are fleeing the country. Children of Dump School is superior to government run school programs in Nicaragua.

Our second speaker is a medical professional and he thanked Rotary for its support of Children of Dump project. He is a Nicaraguan Rotarian and he supports Children of Dump project with his medical expertise. Current political crisis in Nicaragua was unexpected.

Bob Gleichauf, Margaret Blohm, and Kathy Kalil had questions. Protests are happening everywhere in Nicaragua and US Government has issued travel warnings. Residents are careful about travel in country because of violence. Children of Dump Foundation is in trouble because income stream has stopped because of political violence. They are having trouble meeting payroll to keep two schools and programs open. Catholic Church has been trying to mediate political troubles. Civilians appreciate support from Catholic Church. Government is unhappy with Church. We watched a video about political violence in Nicaragua.

PN Colleen Nieman thanked our two speakers for their presentation and invited them to sign a book plate for a children's book to be donated to Dearborn Public library. She said Ray Trudeau will provide us with more information on how we can help Children of Dump project. Dearborn Rotary Club meeting ended with us reciting the Four-Way Test in unison.

Respectfully submitted,

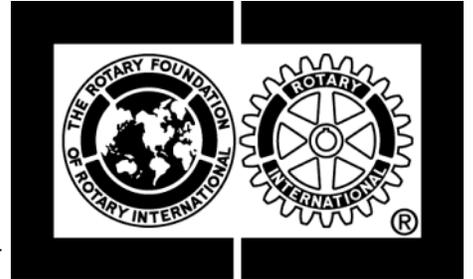
David Anderson

Vocational Training Team

A Vocational Training Team (VTT) is a group of professionals who travel to another country either to learn and observe more about their profession or to teach local professionals about a particular field. Under Future Vision, Rotary Foundation district, global, and packaged grants all support VTTs, but each grant type has different requirements.

VTTs build on the Foundation's long-standing commitment to vocational training, first formalized with the establishment of the Group Study Exchange program in 1965. VTTs take the concept of enabling young professionals to observe their profession in another country a step further by offering participants the opportunity to use their skills to help others. Hands-on activities vary from one team to the next but may include training medical professionals on cardiac surgery and care, sharing best practices on early childhood education, or explaining new irrigation techniques to farmers.

A successful VTT increases the capacity of the host community to solve problems and improve the quality of life. Funding can be handled by using District, Global or Package Grants.



Rotary Community Corps

A Rotary Community Corps (RCC) is a team of non-Rotarian men and women who are committed to their community's long-term development and self-sufficiency. An RCC is sponsored by a Rotary Club and, like Rotaract and Interact clubs, is one of Rotary's partners in service. The main principle of the program is to enable RCC members to personally address and solve problems in the area where they work or live.



The Rotary Community Corps (RCC) is a volunteer organization with an estimated 157,000 non-Rotarian men and women in over 7,500 communities in over 80 countries.

Some examples are:

The RCC of San Miguel in Guadalajara, Mexico gives scholarships to high school students from poor families.

Disabled volunteer members of the RCC of Keon in Cortlandt Manor, New York, USA plan service activities at a food pantry and dog rescue facility.

The RCC of Cura Village in Nairobi, Kenya, provides education funding and equipment for a local orphanage, providing a home for AIDS orphans. The RCC of Cura, near Nairobi, established a home for children, some of them HIV positive, whose parents have died from AIDS. The home has been able to take in more than twice the number of children it could originally support, thanks to donations from International Rotary clubs, the Arya Vedic Interact Club, and local organizations. Donations included food, educational materials, a water tank, and kitchen appliances.