



The Dearborn Rotary X-Ray

October 10, 2019

Jim Ives, Editor



Future Meeting
Duty Roster
10-17-19

Greeter
Kathy Gapa

Invocation
Shannon Peterson

50/50
Glenn Maleyko

X-Ray Editor
David Anderson

Future Meetings

10-17-19
Dearborn Public Schools Bond Issue
PP Glenn Maleyko

10-22-19
Drbn. Rotary Foundation Bd. Mtg
Noon, Dale Bender's office

10-24-19
Wayne County Park System 100 yrs.
Nancy Darga

10-31-19
Santa Snaps Introduction
Bob Gleichauf

11-5-19
Club Board Meeting 5:30PM
DPS Admin Bldg

Today's Meeting



Rotarian Kathy Kalil receives the "Do the Right Thing" award from District Governor John Chambers for her work with the "My Potential Mentoring Program". President Eric makes the Presentation.



Cheryl Phillips discusses Vaping and Drugs.

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 will be credited to this year's giving. Our goal for the 2019-20 Rotary year is \$5,200. Those contributing at least \$100 this year are:

CDG Jim Ives, Don Kosch, Pres. Eric Rader, PP Merritt Robertson

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.

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.

PP Neil Allen Memorial Service

- There will be a memorial service for PP Neil Allen at the Chapel at Henry Ford Village, 15101 Ford Rd., Dearborn. The service will be at 11AM.
- Please sign up for working Santa Snaps at the regular meeting. The board will be available each week for you to designate when you would like to volunteer for this important project.

Meeting Notes

Club President Eric Rader led today's meeting, which opened with the singing of the National Anthem. Invocation was done by Shannon Peterson and was a prayer. We had one guest, Cheryl Phillips (today's speaker), and today's greeter was Kathy Gapa.

President's Announcements

Rotary Districts 6380 and 6400 Rotary Foundation and Membership Dinner featuring Jennifer Jones, Trustee of The Rotary Foundation, is November 2, 2019 at Fox Hills Country Club. Cost is \$60. See President Eric if you would like to attend.

Neil Allen's memorial service will be Saturday, October 19, 2019 at 11 AM at Henry Ford Village Chapel. If you would like to make a donation in his memory, Shelter Box would be appropriate. We are planning on doing an upcoming Rotary meeting regarding Shelter Box with Derek Locke.

Jim Thorpe said our Club is presently at 20% participation for "Every Rotarian, Every Year". Rotary International Foundation sheets are on the tables. Contact Jim to donate or report if you donated directly to Foundation.

Margaret Blohm encouraged us to review new Dearborn Rotary Corporate Membership option literature she e-mailed. Share it with a business or organization and encourage them to join Dearborn Rotary. We are having a potential member VIP Day meeting on December 5, 2019. Contact Margaret with names of potential members to invite.

Bob Gleichauf and David Anderson attended groundbreaking, yesterday, of Fort Street Park, which is part of Motor Cities National Heritage Area, PP Bob Gleichauf announced. Brian Yopp, Director of Programs & Operations for organization and past Dearborn Rotary meeting speaker, did a shout-out for our Club's tree and shrub donation. Park tree planting will take place in Spring 2020. Fordson High School Environmental Club took part in groundbreaking and installed Blue Bird Houses in park.

Kathleen Khalil was presented a DG John Chambers' "Do the Right Thing" certificate by President Eric, for her developing "My Potential" Mentor Program. Kathy thanked President Eric and Dearborn Rotary for supporting this project.

Glenn Maleyko led 50/50 drawing today. Guest Cheryl Phillips drew winning ticket and Sarah Al-Tamimi was winner of \$12.

Jim Thorpe, Colleen Nimean, Glenn Maleyko, Bob Gleichauf, and Janice Gilliland all had "Happy Buck" announcements. We are doing World Polio Day/End Polio next Thursday (10-17-2019). Wear purple that day and bring \$10. for "Happy Buck" announcements to help fund polio eradication. Several pre-donations were made. Daughter recently played in a freshman football game and she is fully experienced football. Looking forward to seeing grandson play in a junior varsity football game. Having fun being an assistant coach on my son's hockey team and taking him to a hockey tournament. Thank you Angie Linder for leading World Polio Day fundraiser next week.

Cheryl Phillips, Health Educator, from Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, was introduced by President Eric. She is part of their HealthExplorationStation.com program. Cheryl is an educator trained at Central Michigan and California State Universities. Her program was "Vaping 101: What's Important to Know". Cheryl mostly presents to students and goal is discourage destructive behavior. Her presentation included an informative PowerPoint presentation.

Drug world is vibrant and constantly changing per Cheryl. Risk factors, which can lead to vaping, smoking and drugs are: home drug use by parents, ineffective parenting, failure in school performance, lack of parent/adult attachment, and poor coping/support skills. Examples were given of each. Positive factors to prevent destructive behaviors include: strong and positive family bonds, success in school (including activities), effective parenting, and clear rules.

Vaping is increasing in middle and high school students. Electronic nicotine delivery system was developed in China in 2004. Goal was to get people off cigarettes. It came to United States in 2006. Vape devices can look like anything, extremely small or large. They are no longer used for just quitting smoking. Juul is a popular vaping device. Each device has a pod, which is the size of a thumbnail. One pod is equal to nicotine in one pack of cigarettes. You get about 200 puffs off one pod. The vape juice pods have over 7000 flavors and many are attractive to kids, such as cotton candy or bubble gum. Cheryl spoke to about 20,000 kids in Southeast Michigan last year about vaping.

We saw examples of vaping advertising and it is similar to smoking advertising of the past. Romance, sophistication, and glamor were themes in vaping advertising. Primary reasons kids start vaping is because of peers and flavors.

Vaping devices have a mouthpiece, tank/chamber, battery, activator button, atomizer and USB port for recharging. Sometimes devices are improperly rebuilt and have exploded or caught fire. People have suffered fractured jaws, had teeth knocked-out, or suffered severe burns. This has happened 300 or 400 times.

E-juice is a liquid. There are 2,700 vaping liquids. Toluene, benzene, formaldehyde, and heavy metals have been found in vaping liquids. Flavoring agents in some vaping liquids can become toxic when heated. Vaping has only been around for about ten years and health risks are still unknown. Scientific community cannot decide if it is safer than smoking. Some trends being noticed are seizures, cardiovascular disease, and high blood pressure. Big worry is number of young people picking-up the habit. Human brain is not fully developed until around age 25. Nicotine interrupts neurons forming synapses in the brain. Smokers have a higher rate of addiction and less impulse control.

There is also a major concern regarding marijuana products in vaping liquids. "High" compound in vaping liquids is a much greater percentage than dry plant delivery system. You have no idea what has been mixed in vaping liquids and their potency.

Michigan law passed this past summer does not allow minors to purchase vaping products. Possession has also become illegal for minors. City of Ann Arbor has made permissible use at age 21. Sale of flavored vaping liquids have been banned in Michigan, but Ohio and internet might still make them accessible. Shannon Peterson, Jim Thorpe, Margaret Blohm, and Dan Hogan all had questions or comments.

President Eric thanked Cheryl Phillips from St. Joseph Mercy Health Exploration Station for her presentation and invited her to sign a children's book to be donated to Dearborn Public Library. Dearborn Rotary Club meeting closed with us reciting the Four-Way Test in unison.

Respectfully submitted,

David Anderson

Fort Street Park Beautification Project

Today, October 9th, the Friends of the Rouge (FOTR) and the Fort-Rouge Gateway Coalition (FRoG) will commemorate the historic Rouge River fire of 1969 with the groundbreaking of the new Fort Street Bridge Interpretive Park, located at the foot of the Fort Street Bridge, in Detroit.

On October 9, 1969, near the Rouge Plant and Zug Island, sparks from an acetylene torch ignited oil and wooden debris in the Rouge River, sending 50-ft. flames into the air near the Rouge Plant and Zug Island. The burning river symbolized the peak of societal indifference to pollution and was accepted as the cost of doing business at the time.

Fifty years later, through collaborative political, municipal, non-profit, business and private efforts, the Rouge River transformed from a health hazard to a regional asset.

“That historic Rouge fire became a catalyst for the transformation of the entire watershed,” said Marie McCormick, executive director of Friends of the Rouge. “It drew local, regional and national attention and inspired transformational legislation, such as the Clean Water Act of 1972 led by the late Congressman John D. Dingell. Today, we celebrate the work that has been done to clean and restore the river that helps enhance communities throughout the entire watershed.”

Prior to the Rouge River fire, on March 7, 1932, during the Great Depression, auto workers organized a march from Detroit to the Ford Rouge Factory, in Dearborn. Known as the Ford Hunger March, the event is one of the most significant activities in the creation of the United Auto Workers union.

“The historic Fort Street Bridge, central to the march, was decommissioned in 2013, and a new bridge has taken its place,” said Shawn Pomaville-Size, executive director, MotorCities National Heritage Area. “A group of community partners called the Fort Rouge Gateway Partnership Committee or ‘FRoG’, have worked to ensure the history of the Hunger March, the significance of the former bridge and its importance to the region would be recognized within this new Fort Street Bridge Park. We see the new park as a first step in transforming a neglected urban space into an experiential gateway that interprets the history of labor, industry and the environment, while creating equitable access to green space.”

Plans for the park include a sculpture, kayak launch, boardwalk, rain garden, and a walking path symbolizing the renewed health and viability of the Rouge River and regional commitment to the environment.

Motor Cities National Heritage Area, the University of Michigan-Dearborn, City of Detroit, City of Dearborn, Marathon Petroleum Co. LP, Michigan Department of Transportation, United Auto Workers Local 600, Friends of the Rouge, Friends of the Detroit River, the Dearborn Rotary Foundation, various neighborhood block groups, PEA Inc. and others collaborated to build this park.

The Rotary Club of Dearborn presented a grant in the amount of \$10,000 toward the project as part of their program to plant trees and bushes throughout the Dearborn and Detroit area. The program stemmed from a challenge issued by Rotary International President Ian Risely, who called for all clubs to plant one tree for each club member last year.



Fort Street Park Tree Planting

