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2020-21 Rotary Theme "Rotary Opens Opportunities"

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Daybreak Rotary Meeting - July 9, 2020

CALL TO ORDER

Mary Hildebrand, standing in for President Corey Hamilton, called the meeting to order.





President Elect Dylan Parry introduced guests Becky Klosser and Heather Nolan.

INVOCATION -

Dana Matz

ANNOUNCEMENTS -

Dylan Parry and Francine Swiger reported that some ten members stayed after the meeting last week to discuss ways that Rotary might show support for local law enforcement and emergency personnel. It was suggested that a good start to an ongoing project would be to personally deliver tokens of appreciation to as many as possible. It was decided at a later meeting that 6 groups of 5 members each are needed to visit the various stations during shift changes. Donations to the Happy Bucket today and next week will be devoted to this project. Dylan then "passed the bucket" to the tune of \$197.



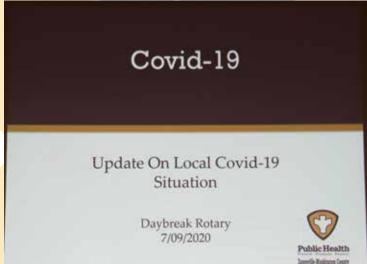
PROGRAM -

Mary Hildebrand introduced guest speaker Dr. Jack Butterfield. Dr. Butterfield attended undergraduate at Wittenberg University, received his medical degree from Wake Forest University School of Medicine and completed his family practice residency at Akron City Hospital. He maintained a family practice in Roseville for some 30 years, and founded



PrimeCare of Southeast Ohio, a multi-specialty primary care group in Zanesville and surrounding area. He became the Medical Director of the Zanesville Muskingum County Health Department in 2018.

Dr. Butterfield opened with the following statement: "COVID-19 is still here, still danger-



ous, and still killing. Recently, while I was making a 45-minute presentation to a local group, 92 cases became 95."

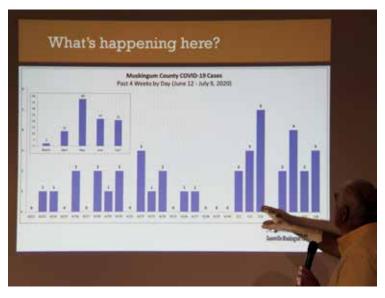
He reported that 14% of new cases here have been traced back to Myrtle Beach.

One discouraging fact - 80-90% of local citizens are not voluntarily wearing masks. Social distancing and masks are all-important in lowering risks. Infected droplets can travel up to 6 feet, but with the use of masks, travel only



inches. Many people compare the pandemic to yearly bouts with influenza. Data shows that the last influenza season resulted in 40,000 deaths in the USA within a 6-month period. COVID-19 has resulted in 134,000 deaths within a 5-month period, with little or no signs of stopping.

The local Unified Command Group (consisting of representatives from the Health Department, Genesis, Law Enforcement, EMT's, Fire



Department, Schools, etc.) has determined that a usual County Fair should not be held this year. There may be some judging of animals, etc.

A Map of Ohio shows four levels of the virus throughout the state: Level I - mild (yellow), Level 2 - medium (orange) Level 3 - close to shutdown (red) and Level 4 - shutdown (purple). As of today, Franklin County is purple and Licking County is red. The state reviews the most recent data to determine level changes, contacting local authorities for relevant details. If the change in numbers is broad, the level would be increased or decreased accordingly. If the increase is concentrated in one place (a school, for instance) the level would remain the same, with special attention paid to problems within the particular school.

Dr. Butterfield then fielded questions:

What can we do? Five things - Wear masks; wash/sanitize hands often; sanitize often-used surfaces; practice social distancing; if sick - stay home.

Will schools get financial help to get ready to open? A House bill has been introduced for financial help, but not sure where it stands at this time. Schools are working with the Health Department, sharing ideas and developing technology.

Thoughts on vaccine? Sixty-two companies are working on development of a vaccine - fourteen very seriously, with hopes of developing one within 18 months. Other vaccines have been developed within four years. To be sure the vaccine is effective takes five to six years to find if people are still healthy. If and when a vaccine is developed - 2 billion people would be in line to receive it, creating worldwide competition.

What to do about conflicting information? For instance, if a person with the virus is killed in an automobile accident, is the virus listed as the cause? On a death certificate, "Trauma" would be listed, with "Car Accident" as the cause. Another line would have "Diagnosis present, but not direct cause."

Worst place to get information - social media - facebook youtube, etc.

Best place - Public

Health System - local, state, CDC - Local agencies are allowed to be more strict in their recommendations and mandates, but not less strict than the state

Is the virus spread by cash? - Yes

Two recommendations for our club - Sanitizer on table by the entrance. Happy Bucket on a stand with a microphone

How to get testing? Genesis will do, with a doctor's order; CVS has a form on line to use, but this test is self-administered, which can be a problem. Each nostril must be swabbed for five seconds or it is not valid. It is anticipated that sites will soon be set up 1-2 days a week.

When would we need to be tested? Before surgery and in high-risk exposure situations.

Are gloves necessary, especially in restaurants? The virus is not passed through food

What can first responders do when a person has a fear of the ER? Take to ER if the person is likely to have a more serious emergency soon. Each squad member should wear a face mask, shield and gloves and keep them on the entire time they are with a patient. If at all possible, the patient should have a mask on.

Dr. Butterfield ended his presentation by noting that Muskingum County is special in that everyone works together - exemplified by the success of the Unified Command Center. It is important that we all set an example by following the recommendations set by health officials whenever we can at public meetings and in our day-to-day routines.

Mary Hildebrand thanked Dr. Butterfield for sharing his time with us, presenting him with a cell phone sanitizer kit and an invitation to visit our club again and consider becoming a member.

HALF & HALF -

The pot now totals \$506. Doug Waltman won \$12.01.

PROPOSED FOR MEMBERSHIP Larisa Harper State Director College Credit Plus Program OH Dept of Education Proposed by Heather Shepherd Please direct any comments to the secretary



GREETERS Please arrive by 7:00 a.m.

July 16......Kristine Geis & Barb Gibbs July 23....Fred Grant & Sandy Grizzard July 30.....Gary Hamilton & Greg Hamilton August 6....Fritz Heiby & Herb Hicks August 13....Mary Hildebrand & Bill Hill August 20....David Hiltbrunn & Kim Hosler August 27....Becky Joseph & Rob Joseph

INVOCATION

July 16	Tim McLain
July 23	Rick Miller
July 30	Brent Mirgon
August 6	Gary Moll
August 13	Rusty Montgomery
August 20	Beth Moore
August 27	Ed Mulholland

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

July 16Cindy Clark - Life at Primrose during CO	VID-19
July 23 Dr. Jan Ramer - Update on the	e Wilds
July 30 Service	Project
August 6Mike Sensabaugh & Sherry PattisonRidge	-
August 13 Back to School 3 Chad Shawger Superintendent West Muskingum S Doug Baker Superintendent Zanesville City S	Schools
August 20 Rotary Service	Project
August 27Not your father's a Lance Miller – Ed & Ben Schafer Aucti	

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> Byesville top Nine Senior Center Tuesday 7:30 a.m.

Cambridge Cambridge Country Club Wednesday 12 noon

Coshocton Coshocton Village Inn & Suites Tuesday 12 noon

> <mark>Granville</mark> Granville Inn Monday 12 noon

Lancaster The Lodge in Lancaster Monday 12 noon

Malta/McConnelsville Chelos Pizzeria Tuesday 12 noon

Marietta Hotel Lafayette Thursday 12 noon Marietta-Morning Marietta Country Club Friday 7:00 a m

Newark Double Tree by Hilton Tuesday 12:00 noon

Newark-Heath Mound Builder's Country Club Thursday 7:00 a.m.

Reynoldsburg/Pickerington Wesley Ridge Retirement Center Tuesday 12 noon

> Zanesville Bryan's Place Tuesday 12 noon

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