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What is the Ocean Doing and Who Cares?

By Mica Stephens on Friday, February 26, 2021



At our February 23rd meeting, we had an extra special guest Zooming in with us from San Diego, California. Dr. Matt Mazloff, a scientific programmer in the Oceans and Atmospheres Section at Scripps Institution of Oceanography presented us with ♦What is the Ocean Doing and Who Cares?♦.

Matt opened his presentation with a brief history of how the study of the ocean and its patterns began. Interestingly, for as long as the ocean has served such a vital component of our world and climate, sophisticated observation and analysis has really only become coveted in the last century.

In 1944, Scripps Director Harold Sverdup and student Walter Munk were two individuals that aided in making D-Day the success that it was by forecasting a small break in wave height and delaying the invasion to June 5th. Something many do not know, General Eisenhower actually postponed the Normandy landing due to the prevailing wave conditions. Part of what made the Normandy landing so famous was the egregious weather conditions endured by troops. The tidal cycle they faced would not end for another two weeks, waiting this long would have most certainly eliminated the element of surprise that made D-Day so remarkable.



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Walter Munk and Harold Sverdrup helped make D-Day a success by forecasting a small break in wave height and delaying the invasion to June 5th

Munk: "The Normandy landing is famous because weather conditions were very poor and you may not realize it was postponed by General Eisenhower for 24 hours because of the prevailing wave conditions. And then he did decide, in spite of the fact that conditions were not favorable, it would be better to go in than lose the surprise element, which would have been lost if they waited for the next tidal cycle [in] two weeks."

Scripps Oceanography's connection with the U.S. military began shortly after the first world war and its status as the first oceanographic center in the United States positioned it to take on a leadership role preliminary to World War II. Scripps became the center of the University of California Division of War Research in 1941. That center's primary tasks focused on predicting wave and swells and giving U.S. submarines the advantage in undersea warfare.

The end of war meant a new mission for Scripps. The institution's focus changed from research with military approach to more fundamental understanding of the oceans. A former Scripps researcher, Roger Revelle, became director of the institution in 1950 and led Scripps through a period of great discovery.

Argo floats!



ECCO stands for **E**stimating the **C**irculation and **C**limate of the **O**cean. This became the new direction for Scripps and continues to be studied today. Given the vast size and depth of our oceans, measuring all areas is virtually impossible. Instead, researchers are able to use devices called Argo floats that are dropped down into the ocean and collect data that then enables measuring smaller areas of the ocean to assist in estimating the rest. Measurements such as the time it takes for sound to travel through the ocean have a direct correlation to the water's temperature.

Unlocking the mysteries of the ocean can help us understand how we are being affected by changes in the Earth's environment, including changes in weather and climate. Insights from ocean exploration can help us better understand and respond to earthquakes, tsunamis, and other hazards.

Funding of these explorations come from a various number of entities including the U.S. government (along with the Air Force and Navy), the Department of Energy, NGIA, NASA, and other foreign government bodies such as China in particular has drastically increased their oceanography exploration budgets.



Birthdays

Robert Cuthbertson

February 28th

Gary Warren Sears

March 5th

JT Barnhart

March 5th

Bill Estes

March 10th

Donald L Littrell

March 10th

Tom Wheeler

March 11th

Timothy P Cook

March 20th

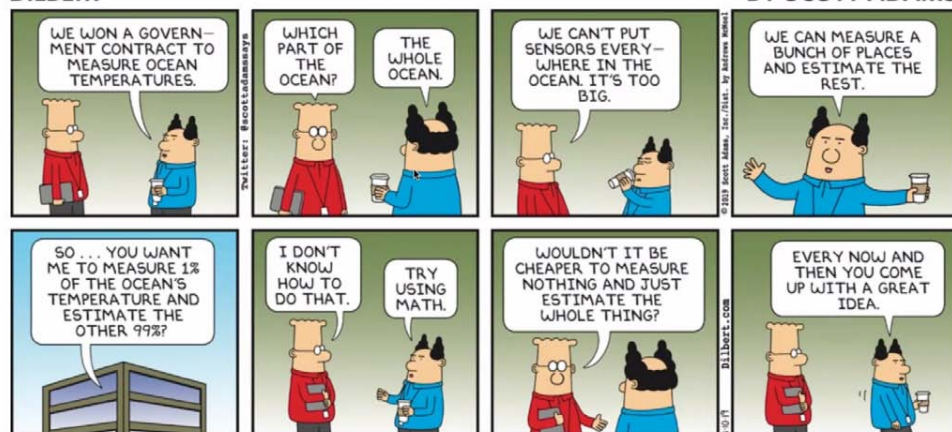
William Allan Jones III

March 22nd

G. Seth Ford

March 26th

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Interactive Member Poll: February 23, 2021 - Walk on the Ocean

Friday, February 26, 2021

At the February 23 meeting, Matt Mazloff told us about the field of Oceanography and the different ways and reasons the earth's oceans are studied.

Tell us: If you were thrust into the field of Oceanography, what area would you like to help study?

- ☐ Preparing the D-Day Landing (time-travel permitting in this case)
- ☐ Listening for enemy submarines
- ☐ Studying the 'Southern Ocean' around Antarctica
- ☐ Watching out for Tsunamis
- ☐ Other (please specify)

Having trouble with the survey link image? Click here:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/RCoC0223Program>

March 2 Program: Tim Tatum, Direct Primary Care Associates

Friday, February 26, 2021



Tim Tatum - MA, MBA, LPC-MHSP, NCC

Tim is a Licensed Professional Counselor and he obtained his Master of Business Administration in Healthcare Management in 2016. He has worked in the local mental health arena since 1995. He has diverse experience in the group home, acute detox, inpatient and community-based settings. As a clinician, Tim ascribes to a holistic and collaborative approach to helping people overcome challenges. Holding a firm belief in influencing mental wellness, Tim is an active volunteer with suicide prevention, addiction support efforts, and mental health advocacy at the regional and state policy level.

In his free time, Tim is an avid runner and enjoys the natural resources that Chattanooga and the surrounding area offers. He and his wife Nikki, reside on the river with their dog, Maisy.

Zoom Only for March 2nd

Thursday, February 25, 2021

A message from Rotary President Mike Griffin: The club will remain Zoom only for the March 2nd meeting. The Museum is still going through some remodeling and aren't 100% sure they will be ready. At this point, we will try to resume live/virtual meetings at the March 9th meeting. The Zoom instructions will be listed in the newsletter tomorrow. Please let me know if you have any questions. MG

Here are the Zoom Instructions for March & April:

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83762494154?pwd=REtldVExdzVRZ1hQOXlVZk9zWm9qUT09>

Meeting ID: 837 6249 4154

Passcode: 708044

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Tanya Mazzolini Awarded Paul Harris Fellow

Thursday, February 25, 2021



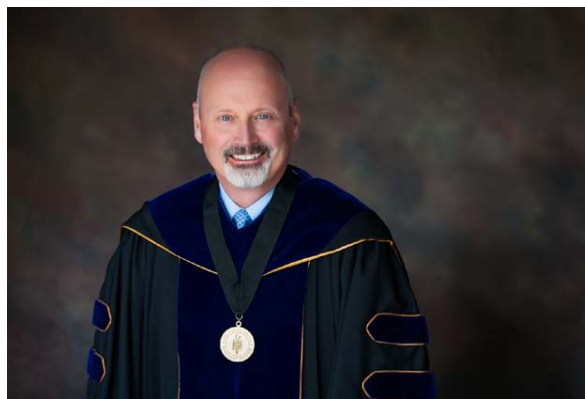
Pictured left to right: Tanya Mazzolini, Paul Harris Fellow; Mike Griffin, Club President

Rotarian Tanya Mazzolini was awarded her first Paul Harris Fellow at a February meeting. The Paul Harris Fellow recognition acknowledges individuals who contribute, or who have contributions made in their name, of \$1,000 to The Rotary Foundation.

To learn more about Paul Harris Fellow, visit <https://www.rotary.org/en/history-paul-harris-fellow-recognition>

Rotarian Bill Seymour Awarded Phi Theta Kappa Shirley B. Gordon Award

Friday, February 19, 2021



Fellow club member Dr. Bill Seymour will be recognized as one of nine college presidents to receive the Shirley B. Gordon Award of Distinction during the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society's annual convention in April.

Read more in the Cleveland Daily Banner: <http://clevelandbanner.com/stories/cscs-seymour-honored-with-national-phi-theta-kappa-awardshirley-b-gordon-award.120392>

The District is Seeking Applicants for Global Scholar Grants

Friday, February 19, 2021

The District 6780 Education Committee is seeking candidates for the Rotary Global Scholar Grant for 2021-2022. District Designated Funds are currently committed for one scholar, and our district contributions are matched by The Rotary FoundationWorld Fund. The minimum award is \$30,000.

Qualified candidates must meet the following requirements:

- Must be available for graduate level study outside the United States in a qualified Rotary International district;
- May not be a Rotarian, lineal descendent (child or grandchild), or Rotary employee;
- Must be committed to studying in one of Rotary's seven areas of focus;
- Must be sponsored by a grant-qualified Rotary Club in District 6780;

- Must begin study within six months of notification of grant award;
- Must live in the immediate vicinity of study institution;
- Must complete all required reports during and after scholarship period;
- Must have a sponsor counselor and host sponsor counselor;
- Must complete interviewed by the District Scholarship Committee;

Application for funding grant must be accompanied by the sponsor club's letter of recommendation; Scholarship applications must be accompanied by letter of acceptance from the school of choice.

Information and the application are available on the District 6780 website (www.rotarydistrict6780.com) under Grants: Global Scholar Program.

The Cleveland Rotary Club Banner Collection

By Donald L Ritzhaupt on Thursday, February 25, 2021

One of the little known aspects of Rotary International is the giving and receiving of Club banners. Club banners may be exchanged when visiting other clubs or at international meetings where Rotarians may bring some of their club banners to exchange with other Rotarians as a symbol of Rotary friendship and fellowship. Club banners are designed by each Rotary Club and usually depict something of interest in their community on the banner. These items of interest may range from local historical events to natural scenery found in the area. Some banners may depict an industry or business that is important to the club's geographical area. Banners can show a special event, monuments or buildings that have a historical significance in the club's community.

The two Rotary clubs in Cleveland have designed their own banners and are pictured below. The Cleveland Club Rotary banner shows the Cherokee Chieftain carving by Peter Wolf Toth that is located in Johnston Park in downtown Cleveland. The banner for the Bradley Sunrise Club shows the mountains to the east of town and the importance of both agriculture and industry in the growth of the Cleveland/Bradley county area.



The banner collection of the Cleveland Rotary Club has 507 unique banners that represent forty-six different states and forty different countries. Over the years members of the Cleveland Rotary Club have traveled extensively both for business and pleasure. During these travels they would make-up Rotary meetings at different clubs and exchange banners with the clubs they were visiting. Cleveland Rotarian Dr. David Chaffin has been the most traveled individual in the Club and is the biggest contributor of banners to the Cleveland collection with a total of 208 banners.

Most Rotarians present their banners to the club to be included in the collection but some members keep their banners for sentimental reasons. This was the case when a Rotarian from the Cleveland Club was visiting a Rotary Club in Norway. This Club turned out to be the home club of the King of Norway and the King presented the club's banner to the visiting Rotarian. Special moments like this really enhance the international camaraderie and fellowship of Rotary. Another Rotarian found himself in Columbus, MS for the birth of his grandchild. He shared his good news with fellow Rotarians at the club he visited there; and, after finding that the Cleveland club already had that banner, he kept the MS banner for his office wall.



The Cleveland Rotary Club's banner collection is over fifty years old and has many uniquely styled banners. Rotary banners are generally made from a satin material with a silk screened design on the front of the banner. However, banners can be made from other materials such as leather, stainless steel, paper, silk and terry cloth. The banner material can be selected based on industries in the area.

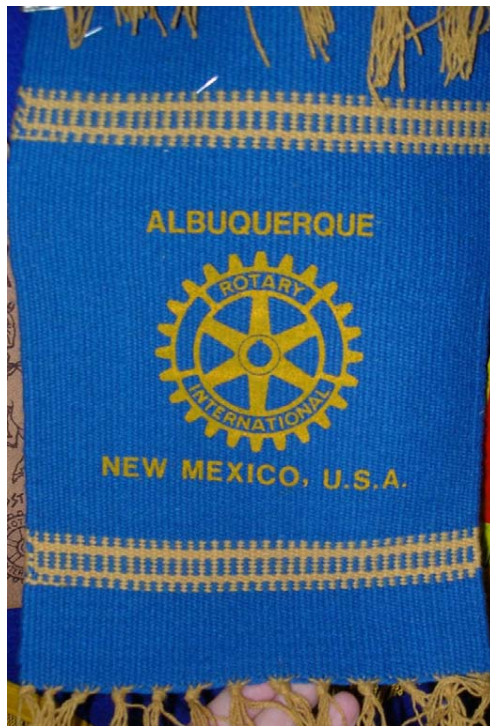
The banner to the right is made from terry cloth and is from the Rotary club in Kannapolis, NC which was the home town of a Cannon towel factory.



Another unique banner is from Nairobi, Kenya and is made from hand tooled leather. This banner was brought back to the Club by a member who traveled extensively in Africa.



One of the most unique banners in the Club's collection is one from Solingen-Klingenpfad, Germany. This banner is made from stainless steel and was given to the club by a German exchange student who was attending school in Oak Ridge, TN.



An example of a banner that represents a community's historical and cultural heritage is the banner from Albuquerque, NM. This banner is woven in the same manner and uses the same material as a Navaho Indian rug.



The banner from West Carrollton, OH is the only banner in the collection that is made from paper. This is a special waterproof paper that is manufactured in their community.



Many banners that come from Southeast Asia, Hong Kong and Japan area are made out of silk and can have elaborate embroidery work on them. However, one of the best examples of an embroidered banner comes from South America. This banner was presented to the Cleveland Club by the 2001 Group Study Exchange Team from the Mato Grosso area of Brazil.



The Cleveland Club's most treasured banner is from Rotary One in Chicago. This was the very first Rotary Club formed 100 years ago by four men who wanted *to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise*. This year, Chicago will be the site of the International Convention as Rotary celebrates its 100th anniversary.

The Cleveland Rotary Club's banner collection is trying to get a Rotary Club banner from each of the fifty states and the District of Columbia. The Cleveland Rotary Club needs five banners to complete this part of the collection. The banners needed are Washington, North Dakota, Missouri, Delaware and Washington D.C.

Tell Board About Any Service Hours or District Training You've Attended

Saturday, January 23, 2021

Did you know that each year your club has goals for service hours, training, and more? If you've done any volunteer hours this Rotary Year, please tell Jimmy Harper your hours and activity: jharper@leeuniversity.edu. If you'd like to do some service or volunteer work, your fellow club members have some ideas! Please check the news story in this newsletter.

If you've attended any District Training, please let President Mike Griffin know: mgriffin@clevelandchamber.com. If you're interested in District Training, there are many opportunities to do so right from your computer. Please check the other news story for an invitation to attend Leadership Training. For more opportunities visit <http://www.rotarydistrict6780.com/TrainingInformation.php>.

More Service Opportunities: Opportunities to Serve From Your Club Members

Friday, January 15, 2021



Service Chair Jimmy Harper is seeking opportunities for our club to volunteer and serve in our socially-distanced and safe environment. Please consider volunteer activities you have coming up and share them with Jimmy and the club so that we can join together in smaller groups and as individuals and have impact as a club.

A Service Opportunity for Rotarians from Junior Achievement:

Record yourself speaking about your career

Since students are not able to participate in career fairs and job shadows due to COVID, JA is beginning to career fair to them! We are recording volunteers, from different career clusters, speaking about their careers. How did you get into your career, what types of education did you need for your career, what are so positives and negatives of your career, etc. JA staff can record volunteer one on one or the volunteer can self-record.

Record JA Program Sessions

Over the summer our parent company created a virtual platform for all of our JA programs so we could quickly transition before school started. Now we are looking for local volunteers to record themselves teachers a JA program to replace our national videos so students can see and hear from volunteer in their community.

To participate in either of these service opportunities, contact Rotarian Jennifer Pennell-Aslinger at jennifer.pennell@ja.org.

Service Opportunities for Rotarians from United Way:

Help your United Way from your home:

Ready to serve but loving the whole work-from-home thing 2020 brought us? Contact fellow Rotarian Stephanie Linkous at stephanielinkous@unitedwayocoe.org for volunteer opportunities you can do from your couch, such as inputting and updating Imagination Library addresses.

Help take books to fill Little Libraries in our area Imagination Library Help:

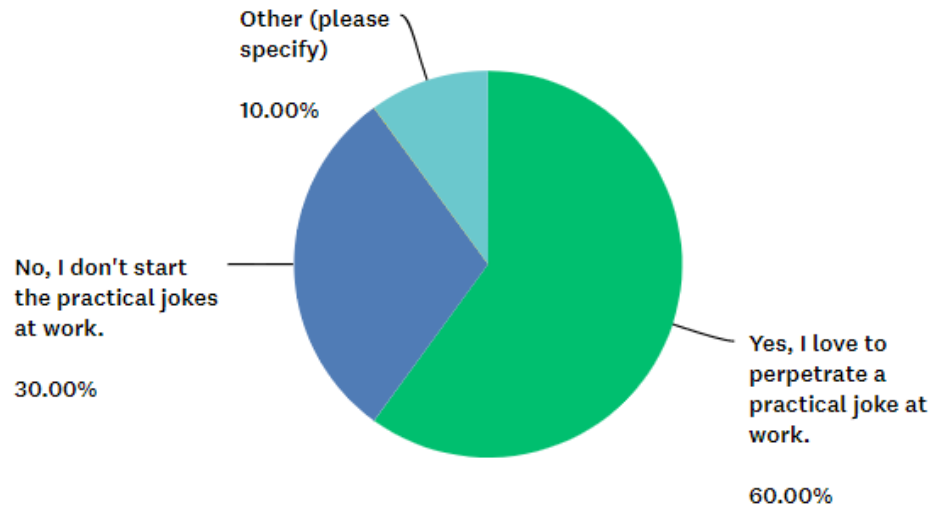
The United Way needs someone to help sticker books and put new addresses on the ones that were returned because the child moved to another address. There are tubs of books that can be picked up at the UW office and done at the volunteer's home.

Results from last week's poll: Are you the office practical joker?

Friday, February 26, 2021

At the February 16 meeting, Cindy Sexton shared some of the practical jokes she enjoyed from her coworker Bill Markham.

We asked: Do you (or did you, if you are retired) play practical jokes on your coworkers?



"Other" answer was:

We told many jokes -- practical jokes were not a practical thing to do.

For a bonus question, we asked you to share your best at-work practical joke. Here are some answers to get you prepared for April 1:

- I took MOST of the paper out of his printer from time to time. He eventually caught me in the act and said "aha! That explains it!". The best part is that I never took paper out of his printer again, but for years after that, when he ran out of paper, he accused me of taking his paper. It was the prank that kept on giving.

- Replaced the contents in the coffee creamer bottle in the refrigerator with glue! Changed the screensavers on staff computers to a picture of Homer Simpson's rear end.

- When I was a law office manager years ago, on April Fool's day, I set a delayed email for when I would be out for a couple hours that said we were moving to a quarterly payroll frequency from bi-weekly. I proceeded to tell them how it would better for them in the long run, etc. Then I attached a document further explaining the system that just said "April Fool's Day." Nobody opened the attachment. They didn't think it was as funny as I did.

Answer this week's poll: [What sort of Oceanography would you sign up for?](#)

District Governor's February Message



Earlier this month it was cold, it was dark, it was snowy, it was just downright blah outside. Our Tennessee weather was less than pleasant, so my mind wandered to warmer climates. Hawaii has some pretty nice weather (as depicted in this month's photo), but one important part of our trips to the Big Island is the feeling of peace and harmony that permeates the land and the island's variety of environments.

February is **Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution** month in the Rotary calendar. Well over 70 million people in the world are displaced as a result of conflict, violence, persecution, and human rights violations and half of them are children. As Rotarians, we refuse to accept conflict as a way of life. Rotary projects provide training that fosters understanding and provides communities with the skills to resolve conflicts. Peace is a cornerstone of our mission. We believe when people work to create peace in their communities, that change can have a global effect.

By carrying out service projects and supporting peace fellowships and scholarships, our members take action to address the underlying causes of conflict - including poverty, discrimination, ethnic



tension, lack of access to education, and unequal distribution of resources. We approach the concept of peace with greater cohesion and inclusivity, broadening the scope of what we mean by peacebuilding, and finding more ways for people to get involved. Rotary helps create environments where peace can happen.

Our district has many strong ties to Rotary's peacebuilding and conflict prevention efforts. Several of our district Rotarians have contributed in significant ways to the Rotary Peace Centers. Our district and our clubs are active in peacebuilding and conflict prevention projects, including sponsoring a Positive Peace global grant in Mexico, support of positive peace projects in Colombia, sponsoring peace building projects in Mexico through the 100 in 100 Program, and sponsoring the new Rotaractor Positive Peace global grant here in the United States. Past District Governor Jim Roxlo (who is one of only a handful of trained Positive Peace Activators in the Rotary world!) is leading the charge on this exciting program with Rotaractors from multiple districts and states. With people like Jim helping to lead the way, District 6780 will continue to be a major player in peacebuilding and conflict prevention for years to come.

DG Ron and Karen

Rotary Club of Cleveland
Meets at Museum Center at Five Points
200 Inman St E
Cleveland, TN 37311
Time: Tuesday at 12:00 PM