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MEETING TIME/LOCATION:

7:30-8:30 am on Wednesdays
Dunedin Golf Club, 1050 Palm Blvd.

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The Rotary Club of Dunedin North
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Notes from October 27 Meeting —Sherrie Davis Kinkead

Looks like we have regular Corporate member stand-ins: **Jody Craig** with Heartfire Wealth for Patrick Donoghue and **Paulee Bowin** for Brightway Insurance for Jessica Wilson. J. Richard Gilliam brought his son, **James R. Gilliam** and Lynne Faimalie was our lone Zoomer. Richard, with Steve's help, was the greeter, Teresa gave the invocation after her call for "batter's up," and Prez John led the *Pledge*.

Happy Bucks: **Angie Eisele** was glad not to be the last one in...that was Welch, who even held the door for her; she had lunch with THE Rotary club of Dunedin to discuss all three clubs participating together for the Dec. 11 Christmas parade and discovered that their meeting was only the second in-person meeting held since the Covid shutdown; if anyone has a good "parade" vehicle, let Angie know. Sherrie Davis Kinkead enjoyed "clowning around" with John T, Eileen M. and Mark M. at the Great Pumpkin Drive Thru Saturday and thanked Angie for bringing her PolioPlus banners back from that "other" club.



Mary Beth Carroll enjoyed last week's bulletin article on the Sandusky club written by last year's president; Mary Beth was the second woman inducted in that club behind a Roman Catholic nun, and her former neighbors are Julie & Bill from the article; she spent last weekend up north, one day in Brooklyn to see beau Keith's daughter, a 4th year med student, before heading out of the city... as she said, one day in the city is enough; we'll be seeing less of her, especially on the weekends, because she is too old not to travel to Austin on weekends. **Priscilla Hoag** bought a new Dunedin book on it's history and charm, discovering that our club sponsored the conversion of the *Dunedin Times* newspaper to digital, searchable copies—in her mind, we are rock stars! Dr. **Bill Huntley** is amazed he agrees with Meathead on anything from *All in the Family* (yes, Bill leans conservative), but he agrees that toilet paper should be mounted so it comes to the front over the top of the roll; hence his showing the patent drawing for the first roll. **Doug Oppenheimer** made a trip to Mt. Dora where a family member has a 1930 speed boat made from scratch, which allowed Doug to enjoy traveling lakes around the area. **Teresa Cordova O'Dea** was invited to dinner by her neighbor yesterday. As they were finishing, the doorbell rang, with Joan and Bruce Levine showing up. Teresa thought, how nice to see another neighbor; the doorbell rings again, and another neighbor shows, followed by another. It was a surprise birthday party. **George Ann Bissett** and the Dunedin Fine Art Center hosted the graduation ceremony of the Citizens Academy, which is a phenomenal program; DFAC's golf tournament has been moved to 2022, date TBD. **Patrick Donoghue** is happy to attend the Dunedin History Museum's *Last Hurrah!* at the Kellogg mansion and thanked the trusty Rotary volunteers, Pat, Doug and wife Gwen, Prez John and Jody, who helped serve beer at OLL's Fall Festival, which set a record for beer sales. **Steve Schwartz** says this is 1st week after the official 1st year in Dunedin, which has been a great time for him and his wife; now he and co-chair Doug are working on the Celtic Festival parking details. Dr. Pat Snair couldn't resist a WV joke: "How do you know when you are flying over WV? You see the toilet paper hanging out to dry!" **Jay LeFebvre** commented that whenever you find yourself in a jam, Rotarians always have your back. His dog, a Rhodesian Ridgeback, had a growth on his spleen that Blue Pearl quoted \$6500 plus to remove. Retired vet Welch suggested that Jay contact his friend Greg Master, which saved Jay over \$4000 on the bill. **JoAnn Rooney** has been arguing with her husband for over 30 years about the correct way to mount TP, and today, she found out her husband is right; her daughter got married at the Justice of Peace saving them the expense of a large wedding, so JoAnn and her husband wanted to give the newly wedded a cash gift. Knowing she would tear up a check, they went to the bank to ask for cash. Unbeknown to them, banks don't have large sums of money on hand—you need to schedule in advance; so they went to Tampa coming back with wrapped up stacks of cash, which their daughter did keep. **Paulee Bowin** asked for our vote... for Brightway - The Wilson Agency's scarecrow in Safety Harbor and gave advice not to take a cat into the Post Office—they kick them out!

Announcements: No board meeting today. It's been postponed to next week

Sherrie suggested that we **donate to the Dunedin Cares Turkey Drive** after seeing the downtown club's participation.

November 17 is our special 50th Anniversary breakfast. Mark your calendars to attend.

Kert Rhodes invited all to **KLeer Title's Halloween party** at the corner of US19 and Tampa Road, Suite E on Friday afternoon — dressing up is optional.



Spotlight: Priscilla Hoag was asked at the last minute to fill in for Drew Gracy. Fortunately, she came prepared. Priscilla's life has four pillars: Strength for her mom, Courage for her father, Wisdom for time, and Faith with daily Bible readings. Her parents were born in the 1920's, with her father being a 3rd generation owner of an optical business in Syracuse. In the 1940's, when her father was shipped to France, her mother, pregnant with Priscilla, went to live with her parents in Rome, NY. Her father was assigned the duty of removing dogtags from the dead at the Battle of the Bulge. Priscilla was joined by a brother and sister and grew up in Manlius, a cow-kicker town, as she calls it. Her mother made them wear rubber galoshers to keep their shoes clean, but being embarrassed, Priscilla stowed hers under the bushes at the bus stop, then

putting them back on to return home. She had two horses, a couple of dogs, chickens and vicious geese. Priscilla carried a shovel to protect her sister, who was 5 years younger and hated by the geese. She attended Catawba College in Salisbury, NC because her uncle was a professor there and her family felt he would keep her out of trouble. She transferred to Syracuse University, graduating with a BA in Health Education and Physical Ed. She met her first and only husband at a sorority/frat mixer and married him on her birthday in 1967. Her husband was stationed at Vandenberg Air Force base and they had three children. Due to her husband's transfers, Priscilla worked as a substitute teacher, which is like facing death daily, until her children complained. She started a career selling Mary Kay. Priscilla fell in love with Florida after visiting her grandmother at Daytona one Christmas. She decided on our club when she never got an invite to the downtown club but felt welcome at our club.

Birthday people included **George Ann Bissett**, sandwiched between 4 brothers, who grew up being called "The Witch," because her birthday was always celebrated with a Halloween party and she dressed as a witch. Her favorite birthday was the 17 years growing up because of the parties. **Teresa Cordova O'Dea** already gave a happy buck for her favorite birthday, which was yesterday.

Priscilla led us in the 5-Way Test to close out the meeting.

We Missed It!

Celebrate Community, a joint initiative of the four major volunteer service organizations, will launch this year with a focus on local community service during the week of October 10 to 16, which was last week.

The organizations – Kiwanis International, Lions Clubs International, Optimist International, and Rotary International – have collaborated during the past 18 months to share ideas on future collaborations. This first public effort encourages clubs to reach out to one another to work together on projects that improve and benefit local communities.

"All of our organizations serve our communities to change lives. We must ensure that our various clubs identify a local need and work together to provide the service to fulfill that need," said Shekhar Mehta, President, Rotary International. "We have so many common goals and objectives," said Peter Mancuso, 2021-22 Kiwanis International president. "The Celebrate Community initiative is one way to join together to work on a project that will have a measurable impact on communities around the world." "We can help the world recover in this time of need when many are still struggling," said Douglas X. Alexander, International President for Lions Clubs International. "If we let our passion for service shine through, there is absolutely nothing we can't accomplish together."

Patsy Garner, 2021-2022 Optimist International President, supports the effort to encourage all service clubs working together to help their communities. "Now, more than ever, collaboration is needed. Resources can be scarce and a joint effort could make a far greater impact in our

communities than a single act."

Clubs are encouraged to work together on projects such as health and wellness, food insecurity and hunger, education and literacy and environmental projects. Efforts could include community cleanups, food donations and distributions, walks or runs to raise money for specific causes and collecting books to help children build personal libraries. Clubs should follow all local guidelines for meetings and gatherings. Clubs that involve youth participants should follow organizational youth protection guidelines. A full list of ideas can be found here.

All four of the leaders said this initial effort is a springboard to the future — they envision an annual project in which all the clubs around the world collaborate and bring their youth clubs along, too. The joint project also allows community members who are serving in different clubs to learn more about each other, their organizations and their combined efforts to help children and adults who are challenged by environmental or financial difficulties.

Peace Pole Dedication Coming Together

Sherrie Davis Kinhead attended a joint meeting last night to plan the Peace Pole dedication that will happen on Rotary's 116th birthday, February 23, 2022. The date falls appropriately during February's monthly theme, Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution.

The event takes place at the Dunedin Community Center. Plans are to have members from the three Dunedin clubs meet with the Pasco-Hernando Community College Rotaract club who want to participate from 4:30-5:45. Fellowship with wine and beer follows from 5:45 - 6:30 to allow time for people to arrive after work. The program will begin at 6:30, immediately followed by a small catered reception.

Other activities may include children's art and poetry contests focusing on peace.

UPCOMING MEETING DUTIES

Date	Member Spotlight	Greeters	Speaker
11/3	Alan Gustafson	Priscilla Hoag	Suze MacDonald - Force Blue, veterans assisting in marine and coral reef conservation
11/10	Tom Hribernik	Alan Gustafson	TBA
11/17	None	TBD by Breakfast Committee	50th Anniversary Breakfast/ Scott Deitch, Author of <i>Cigar City Mafia</i>
12/1	Candice Kelly	Tom Hribernik	Terry Carter, President of the Hillsborough Boys and Girls Club