

Wheels for Wheels



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**THIS SATURDAY!
November 21, 2020**

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The Sanibel Captiva Rotary Club is hosting the 2nd Annual **◆Howard S. Danner, Jr. Wheels for Wheels Cycling Challenge◆** for Rotarians to raise money for the Sanibel Captiva Rotary Trust Fund*. All monies donated will go to the Wheelchair Foundation**. The Wheelchair Foundation is a nonprofit organization leading an international effort to create awareness of the needs and abilities of people with physical disabilities, to promote the joy of giving, create global friendship, and to deliver a wheelchair to every child, teen and adult in the world who needs one, but cannot afford one. For these people, the Sanibel Captiva Rotary Club and Wheelchair Foundation delivers Hope, Mobility and Independence to many.

The cycling challenge will be open to all Rotarians. Prior to the club event on November 21st, 2020, participating Rotarians will obtain \$7/mile donation pledges from Club members, family members, friends, neighbors, etc. to challenge the rider to raise as much money as possible to support the purchase of wheelchairs through the Wheelchair Foundation. Each participating rider will disclose on the pledge form the cycle he or she will use on November 21st. (e.g. road bike, mountain bike, tandem cycle, three-wheeler, e-bike, stationary bike). Each participating cyclist will assure that each



Speakers

November 20, 2020
[John Silvia-Retired Wells Fargo](#)
Chief Economist
Business

Birthdays

Joleen Mercedes Raho
November 25th
John Schwandke
December 1st
Donald H Dillinger
December 4th
Jerry Wayne Gorby
December 8th
James A. Davis
December 10th
Holli J. Martin
December 11th
Jonathan Dean
December 16th

Wedding Anniversaries

Dorrie P. Hipschman
December 2nd
Brian S. Boyd
December 11th
Mary C. Schoeffel
December 14th
Rebecca J Binkowski
December 18th

Years of Service

Scot M. Congress
12-01-1985
35 Years
Jean C. Dedouvre
12-17-1999
21 Years
Christopher J. DeCosta
12-09-2011
9 Years
Richard F. Mattern
12-05-2014
6 Years
James A. Davis
12-05-2014
6 Years
John Schwandke
11-18-2016
4 Years
Finbar Corr
12-10-2017

pledge donor has a copy of the completed pledge form and will be responsible for collecting the donation after the event. Pledge donors will also have the option to directly donate to purchase one or more wheelchairs at \$100 per chair.

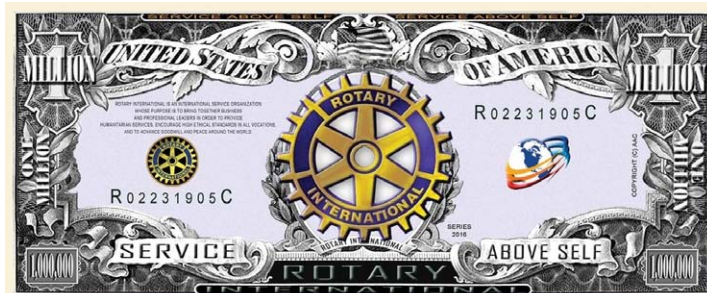
3 Years

Each participating cyclist will keep track of his or her miles ridden on or before November 21st, 2020 and will be responsible for collected pledged amounts after the event.

2020 Howard S. Danner, Jr. Wheels for Wheels Cycling Challenge
Eldon Bohrofen Scot Congress John Danner
Roger Grogman John Henshaw Michael Raab
Joleen Raho Bill Rahe Chet Sadler

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Thanks A Million



This Week's Thanks A Million goes to....

John Henshaw
for all his work on the Wheels for Wheels fundraiser!

THANK YOU!

Hybrid Meetings are Here!



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This Friday, we will be holding a hybrid meeting both on Zoom and in person at The Dunes. Our guest speaker this week will be John Silvia ♦ recently retired Chief Economist of Wells Fargo "The U.S. Economy ♦ Where Do We Go From Here?"

To attend a meeting in person, there will be a maximum of 20 people, additional people will be added to a wait list. If you wish to attend. Please email Bill Harkey on William.Harkey@gmail.com by Wednesday. YOU MAY NOT JUST SHOW UP! You will be required to wear a mask at all times in the building when not sat at your table. You should not attend if you have had ANY signs of feeling unwell.

Another option to join us for meetings, is through our club's Zoom meeting on Fridays, doors open at 7am, meeting will begin at 7:30 am.

If you have not attended one of our Zoom meetings yet, we would love to see you there. We have a lot of fun and the fellowship in the small breakout rooms from 7-7:30 have been a huge success. Give it a try!!

You can join the meeting with the following information :

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/>

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Meeting ID: 815 8644 0050
Password: *not included here for security purposes
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*The passwords are in the email sent to you from President Richard Green. If you can't find the email, please reply to this email (not to everyone!) and I can supply you with the Passwords to enter the meeting!

See you Friday morning!

Rotary Golf Scramble



Due to circumstances beyond our control, our Club will not be able to host our annual Art Festival this year.

So, instead, we will be having a Super Fun

Golf Scramble

at the Sanibel Island Beach View Golf Course!

Tee off will be at 9AM, Saturday, February 13th 2021 ♦President♦s weekend♦

There will be room for only 100 golfers at a \$200 per round price which will include a ♦boxed♦ lunch graciously provided by the Blue Giraffe along with some gifts for the golf participants.

This event replaces our major fundraiser (our Annual Art Festival) for the next fiscal year and we are hopeful for 100% participation from our incredible Club!

Our goal is to raise over \$50K which will go towards funding our 2021-22 Charities.

Please send the completed forms and payments to either Scot Congress, scot@scongress.com or Bill Rahe, wrahe@earthlink.com by scanning and emailing or dropping them off at my store.

Our amazing committee meets every other Thursday from 8-9AM on Zoom and we welcome additional volunteers to join us anytime! Any Rotarian wishing to attend our meetings may do so by emailing me at scot@scongress.com for the Zoom Link.

The form to be printed is in the Read More link.

[Read More](#)

Friday's Speaker: John Silvia- The U.S. Economy ♦ Where Do We Go From Here?



John Silvia ♦ recently retired Chief Economist of Wells Fargo
"The U.S. Economy ♦ Where Do We Go From Here?"

John Silvia just recently launched a consulting firm following his retirement as Managing Director and Chief Economist for Wells Fargo which was a position that he held since 2002 prior to Wachovia's acquisition by Wells Fargo. John was awarded a National Association of Business Economics (NABE) Fellow Certificate of Recognition in 2011 for outstanding contributions to the business economics profession and leadership among business economists of the Nation. In 2010, he was recognized for the Best Inflation Forecast, the Best Overall Forecast and the Best Personal Consumption Expenditures Forecast by The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. John was named one of the Top 10 forecasters for the last four years by Bloomberg News in 2009 and the No. 2 forecaster by USA Today for 2008.

Prior to Wachovia/Wells Fargo, John worked on Capitol Hill as a senior economist for the U.S. Senate Joint Economic Committee and as a Chief Economist of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. John has also served on economic advisory committees to the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, and the Public Securities Association.

John holds a B.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics from Northeastern University in Boston and has a master's degree in economics from Brown University. John's first book Dynamic Economic Decision Making was published by Wiley in August 2011.

November 2020 Message from DG Darryl Keys

By DG Darryl Keys on Thursday, November 12, 2020

The Rotary Foundation Month



District 6960 for Southwest Florida



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Rotary Opens Opportunities

November 2020 Message
District Governor
Darryl Keys



[Click Here for DG Darryl's Message](#)

Infinite Possibilities Series 1: Women in Rotary

By Traci Hamill on Sunday, November 1, 2020



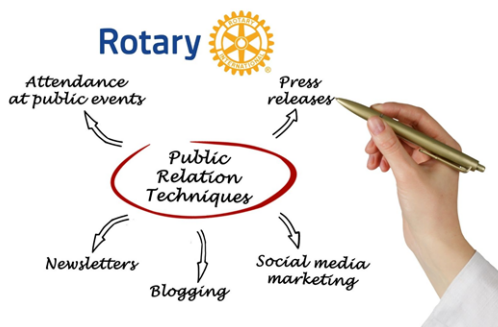
Last month we wrapped up the Infinite Possibilities Series 1: Women in Rotary. Our speaker was Jennifer Jones who is making history as the first female president of Rotary International, nominated to serve in 2022-23.

Jennifer joined the lineup of some amazing guest speakers featured in the webinar series. In July, the series kicked off with Sylvia Whitlock who is the first female president of a Rotary club. Followed by Jenny Stotts, an energetic and ambitious Rotarian who has innovative ideas for clubs to increase diversity and enhance the membership experience. Then we heard from Past Rotary International Vice President, Dean Rohrs, who proved to be a captivating storyteller giving us insight into some of her life journeys which brought her to be such an accomplished leader in the Rotary world.

If you missed any of the first three sessions [click here to view the recordings](#).

Public Image in the age of COVID-19

Sunday, November 1, 2020



How can your club promote your activities and service projects if almost all of it is virtual today? Your club's website and social media channels are now more important than ever.

Many clubs are meeting virtually, using tools like Zoom, WebEx, and GoToMeeting. Capture a screen image of your members and post it on your digital channels to show that your club remains active. Post club bulletins and newsletters to update your members and community on your club's activities, even if you aren't meeting in person. Consistent communication with both members and the public is essential for keeping your club visible in your community.

Perhaps most important, keep promoting your service projects! Many clubs are providing behind-the-scenes support, such as making masks for front-line responders, writing cards and letters for nursing homes, funding gift cards for local grocery stores and restaurants, donating thinking of you presents and treats for house-bound local residents, and providing school supplies and materials for students who have to attend school remotely. Some clubs have even become a centralized community resource, documenting where residents can go if they have questions or issues related to social services during this challenging time.

Here are some other things clubs have been doing:

- Have members who are at lower risk provide in-person support. They can package donations for food pantries, shop for elders, and run errands for those who cannot leave their homes.
- Sponsor or support international projects, including virtual meetings for best practices on staying safe during the pandemic. Train people globally on resources for remote learning.
- Make sure your club website is up-to-date, using the Rotary branding guides described in the **Voice and Visual Identity Guidelines** (available in the [Brand Center](#) by signing in to

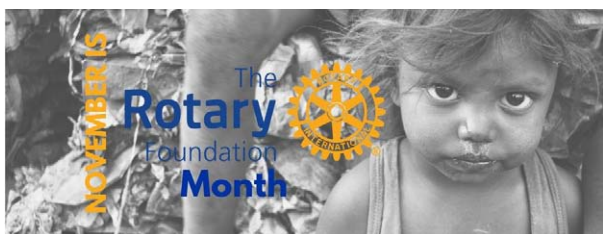
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- Select one primary social media platform such as Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, or LinkedIn and update it regularly, at least once a week.
- Let the public know through virtual technology all of the good work that your club is doing. Pictures are worth a thousand words, especially on digital channels. Try to get photos of your members actively performing service, either in their homes without masks or out in the community with masks. You can even live stream your service activities using tools like Facebook Live, YouTube Live, or Periscope. Record your live-streamed events and post them on your club's social media channels and website. Videos can go viral, increasing our public image impact.
- Consider how you can help members of community use technology to connect with loved ones or seek needed support services. Promote these opportunities on your club's website and social media and share them with your community's digital channels. Most local towns and cities have a Facebook page or Twitter account. Join and post, and share posts from others in your club to promote the club's activities.

Need a starting point? The [Brand Center](#) has a quick start guide for Rotary websites. Set up a social media channel for you club and share postings from Rotary International. Additionally, you can share your ideas and learn more on the [Rotarians Respond to COVID-19 Facebook group](#).

Current Observations from the Rotary Foundation

By Alfred C. Current III on Monday, November 9, 2020



November is traditionally The Rotary Foundation Month. It is a time to reflect on all things good about giving to the best foundation on planet Earth, **The Rotary Foundation**. You can be confident that your hard-earned contributions are being used in a prudent and efficient manner as affirmed by Charity Navigator's top 4-Star rating. A perfect 100-point overall score for Financial Health and its Accountability & Transparency speaks volumes about the integrity of Rotarians and Rotary.

I am reminded of the story about the chicken and pig. One day, the chicken said to the pig, let us do something nice for the farmer that takes such good care of us. I think we should provide him with a nice breakfast. The pig gives pause and thinks this opportunity through. The chicken can offer an egg, whereas the pig has a limited choice. We see a story of contribution versus commitment. The Rotary Foundation is like the farmer. It takes care of many. Dependent upon contributions like Paul Harris Fellows, Paul Harris Society members, and Major Donors, the power of stewardship is immense. The chicken represents the Annual Fund or the present. The pig represents the Endowment Fund, the commitment that assures the future will be secure.

What is your gift? Giving to The Rotary Foundation represents a selfless act that changes the human condition for the better. There is no gift too small or insignificant. All gifts matter. The mystery of multiplication when giving with an attitude of gratitude makes your gift a journey of grace instead of being another transactional day with a hard heart. What will be your Rotary legacy? How will you be remembered? What difference will your life make?

Thank you for doing good in the world!

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Why I Finally Joined A Rotary Club

Thursday, November 12, 2020



Erin Maloney watching a recording of the 2020 Virtual Convention on her laptop. (On screen is her brother, 2019-20 Rotary International President Mark D. Maloney)

By Erin Maloney

Until this summer, I had never really thought about joining a Rotary club. Even though I have been involved with service ♦ from anti-domestic violence issues to giving music lessons ♦ for all of my adult life, I was not interested in the traditional model of Rotary (with weekly meetings).

Living in Turkey, I was becoming more interested in reducing human trafficking, as I was concerned that female university students from abroad were being ♦groomed.♦ After the COVID-19 pandemic, however, it became more difficult to address this issue.

Meanwhile, I noticed that Rotary was becoming less traditional, open to a ♦new♦ kind of Rotarian ♦ someone like me.

Perhaps the opportunities had been there for a while, but I first noticed them while attending the [2020 Rotary Virtual Convention](#) (led by my brother, Mark Maloney, then Rotary International president). I saw three things that convinced me to join.

At the Convention♦s first general session, I was impressed by [a video about how communities like ♦Anytown♦](#) could have more Rotary clubs, if they broadened from the traditional model of meetings to a different sort of model, so that more ♦people of action♦ could participate.

Then, at the Convention♦s second general session, I saw an example of a just such a non-traditional Rotary club. I had never seen one like it! It met only twice a month, on Sundays, in a coffee shop ♦ with their children!

Finally, I looked carefully at the ♦booths♦ in the Virtual Convention♦s House of Friendship. There, I learned about [RAGAS](#) (Rotary Action Group Against Slavery), and decided to attend a ♦Zoom♦ meeting to learn more about the work of the organization. I was impressed! With Zoom-chat, I asked if there was an international Rotary club devoted to ending modern slavery. I was immediately given contact information for the Rotary Club to End Human Trafficking in Minnesota, with Karen Walkowski as its Rotary Club president.

And the rest is history! I have now been a member of this Rotary club for three months, attending twice monthly meetings, online via Zoom. While a majority of its members live in the US, there are others like me who live around the world. I am impressed with the work and direction of the club.

I am happy that Rotary has broadened its meeting model, to include [people of action](#) like me.

Club Meeting

Sanibel-Captiva
Meets at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club
949 Sand Castle Road
Sanibel, FL 33957
Time: Friday at 07:00 AM

