

# Rotary



## Club of Dayton SMILE



SERVE TO CHANGE LIVES

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Bond R. Hattershire  
August 3rd



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August 5th



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August 6th

William Robert

## This Week at Rotary

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 2021

At Sinclair Community College for those who have reserved a spot. Also there is a ZOOM option for those who wish to attend virtually.

"MEN: Know Your Numbers"



**Speaker: Gregory Hopkins, Executive Director of Community Health Centers of Greater Dayton**

Gregory will present an overview of an advertising campaign developed by Community Health Centers and sponsored by Molina Healthcare, a Medicaid managed care company serving Ohio Medicaid patients. The idea behind the campaign, which features well-known retired athletes from Dayton as spokespeople, is to address the some men's reluctance to take better care of their personal health. The campaign, titled Men: Know Your Numbers, urges men of all ages and races to have regular check-ups with primary care doctor or make regular visits to a Dayton-area health clinic, if they do not have a doctor.

Chair of the Day: Chuck Vella

## This Happened Last Monday...

By: Penny Wolff

Fran Rickenbach assigned 13 Rotarians on Zoom to breakout rooms. About 35 other Rotarians were at Sinclair. At 12:15 pm Shaun Yu welcomed all and called the meeting to order. Bill Nance gave the Invocation about having trust in our personal and spiritual lives. Following the Pledge of Allegiance, Bill gave the news of the day: 0.35% US population growth, lowest documented in US history. Ohio ranks 14<sup>th</sup> in US in number of EV cars. He cited a carjacker in Boca Raton who called 911 when he got lost. Of course, the police responded to help him!!!

Secretary Linda Groover called upon Jena Pado to introduce guests. The only one was Wes Boord a visitor from the Oakwood Rotary. Then Linda reminded people of the flyers for Crayons to Classrooms on the tables and their supply drive. Birthdays: Alan Baker and Lori Poelking-Igel both July 26; Matthew Jessup, July 29.

There were many Day 10s after Frank Scott called attention to a second flyer on the tables introducing us to the \$125 Club in Rotary District 6670 for 2021-2022. With donations to the Rotary Foundation down, this initiative invites Rotarians to contribute \$100 to the Annual Fund then a second contribution of \$25 to Polio Plus. Contributors will receive a silver/blue lapel pin with the outline of Ohio. Frank then pledged \$125 plus \$100 to our local club foundation.

Others following suit with 125 Club were: Douglas Deutsch, Sue Taylor, Rick Thie, Shaun Yu, Steve Naas, Kate Vriner, Fran Rickenbach. Dennis Grant made a Day \$25 to promote the 18<sup>th</sup> Rubber Duck Regatta where Houser Asphalt/Concrete matches each contribution. Go to DaytonDucks.com to donate. Linda announced there were nine newer members present today. She welcomes people back and hopes to see them at future luncheon meetings. She concluded with the statement, Hope is greater than fear. Then she called upon Shaun Yu for president's remarks.

President Shaun removed Jena Pado's red ribbon and congratulated her on fulfilling all her requirements. He then praised Fran Rickenbach for running Zoom meetings these many months and kiddingly allowed for her getting out of town August 8. Lisa Grigsby volunteered to run Zoom in Fran's absence. Shaun reiterated the invitation to members to return to Sinclair for weekly meetings. You don't have to make a reservation ahead of time although the cost will be \$20/lunch vs \$20 with a reservation. Parking remains \$2. He noted that Sinclair has expanded usage to 72 people and has returned to pre-pandemic levels. Let Laura know about prepaying per quarter for lunch discounted to \$18 per meal. Zoom will remain an option for the foreseeable future. He cited upcoming speakers: Gregory Hopkins, Community Health Centers of Dayton; Chief Richard Biehl, retiring City of



Whistler  
August 7th

## Speakers

**August 02, 2021**

Gregg Hopkins,  
Executive Director,  
Community Health  
Centers of Greater  
Dayton

Men: Know Your  
Numbers

**August 09, 2021**

Annie Foos  
St. Anne's Cheese  
Company

**August 16, 2021**

Richard Biehl,  
Retiring Dayton Chief  
of Police

**August 23, 2021**

Richard Schwartz,  
WinSupply

**August 30, 2021**

Judge Steve Dankof  
The State of Bail  
Reform

**September 06,  
2021**

NO MEETING -  
LABOR DAY  
HOLIDAY

**October 04, 2021**

Kari Tucker,  
Associate Director of  
Development  
Shriners Hospital  
Dayton

**October 25, 2021**

Phil Jenkins  
International Polio  
Day

Dayton Police Chief; Rick Schwartz, Rotarian, and Board Chair, WinSupply; Annie Foos, St. Anne's Cheese Company (with samples for those present).

Chair of the Day, Douglas Deutsch, introduced guest speaker, Dale Schiff, Partner, ThermoPlastic Trading, Inc., native of west of Detroit, formerly worked in pharmaceuticals, transferred to Dayton where he met his wife, then went to Akron. He returned to Dayton to be with his daughter & grandchildren. Both daughter and son-in-law are UD School of Law graduates.

Dale has been in the recycle business for over twenty-five years. He is an independent broker office in Miamisburg but has clients all over the country. He is an expert on all aspects of plastic recycling. His talk, "Dale's Recycle Tales," included a little history of recycling and what this industry is doing now & what the future holds for recycling.

In 2020, 800 billion pounds of plastic were produced. Plastic is at an astronomically high price due to recycling catching on and a supply shortage.

There are two kinds of plastics: Thermoset: melamine, Bakelite; Thermo Plastic: engineering grades which is what Dale works with. He showed how plastic is made and extruded into shapes and used in many products. 700 pounds of plastic is in a typical car vs 700-800 additional weight in old cars. You hit your bumper on curb, it bounces back. He's done it. Plastic comes in a variety of forms. In 2015, emissions from plastics created nearly 4 billion pounds of CO2. The global demand for plastics will increase by 22% over the next 5 years. We will need to reduce emissions by 18% just to break even. He doesn't think that will happen. Emissions from plastics is estimated to reach 17% of the global carbon budget by 2050.

Why is it so hard to get to 100%? Because of the variety of products that go into making them. Cross contamination is a problem. As little as 3-5% mixture of different polymers = 100% junk! To address the challenge we innovate our way to a lower carbon footprint.

Symbol	Polymer Name	Product Examples
1 PETE	Polyethylene Terephthalate (PETE or PET)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Soft drink bottles</li> <li>Water bottles</li> <li>Sports drink bottles</li> <li>Salad dressing bottles</li> <li>Vegetable oil bottles</li> <li>Peanut butter jars</li> <li>Pickle jars</li> <li>Jelly jars</li> <li>Prepared food trays</li> <li>Mechanics bottles</li> </ul>
2 HDPE	High-density Polyethylene (HDPE)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Milk jugs</li> <li>Yogurt tubs</li> <li>Butter tubs</li> <li>Cereal box liners</li> <li>Shampoo bottles</li> <li>Motor oil bottles</li> <li> bleach/detergent bottles</li> <li>Household cleaner bottles</li> <li>Grocery bags</li> </ul>
3 V	Polyvinyl Chloride (PVC or V)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Clear food packaging</li> <li>Wire/cable insulation</li> <li>Pipes/fittings</li> <li>Siding</li> <li>Flooring</li> <li>Fencing</li> <li>Window frames</li> <li>Shower curtains</li> <li>Household cleaner bottles</li> <li>Grocery bags</li> </ul>
4 LDPE	Low-density Polyethylene (LDPE)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dry cleaning bags</li> <li>Bread bags</li> <li>Frozen food bags</li> <li>Squeezable bottles</li> <li>Wash bottles</li> <li>Dispensing bottles</li> <li>6 pack rings</li> <li>Various molded laboratory equipment</li> </ul>
5 PP	Polypropylene (PP)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ketchup bottles</li> <li>Most yogurt tubs</li> <li>Syrup bottles</li> <li>Bottle caps</li> <li>Straws</li> <li>Dishware</li> <li>Medicine bottles</li> <li>Some auto parts</li> <li>Pails</li> <li>Packing tape</li> </ul>
6 PS	Polystyrene (PS)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Disposable plates</li> <li>Disposable cutlery</li> <li>Cafeteria trays</li> <li>Meat trays</li> <li>Egg cartons</li> <li>Carry out containers</li> <li>Aspirin bottles</li> <li>CD/video cases</li> <li>Packaging peanuts</li> <li>Other Styrofoam products</li> </ul>
7 OTHER	Other Plastics (OTHER or O)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3/5 gallon water jugs</li> <li>Citrus juice bottles</li> <li>Plastic lumber</li> <li>Headlight lenses</li> <li>Safety glasses</li> <li>Gas containers</li> <li>Bullet proof materials</li> <li>Acrylic, nylon, polycarbonate</li> <li>Polyactic acid (a bioplastic)</li> <li>Combinations of different plastics</li> </ul>

He showed the Recycling Symbols we've all seen and mentioned the various products with different symbols.

Dale spoke of post-consumer medical waste being made into floor products; 8 soda bottles = 1 polyester shirt; Seventh Generation with 100% recycled content bottle; Windex converting ocean bound plastics. BTW, Dale said nothing from Ohio flows to the ocean. That comes from poorer countries near the ocean with no waste disposal systems and tsunamis.

In conclusion, Dale recommended Reduce Recycle Reuse: support recycled packaging; write to favorite brands to use recycled materials; purchase brands that use recycling; push government representatives to make single use packaging obsolete.

Q Why different recycling standards? A Different communities have differing standards. We need more uniform standards for recycling.

Q What is effect of driver shortage in transportation of plastic waste? A Dramatic shortage is driving up prices from \$1.50/mile to \$6-9/mile. Transportation costs are passed on to customer.

Q Where are we going if environmentally driven attack on oil and gas exploration and extraction are reduced? If we shut down fracking doesn't that work against natural gas for making virgin plastic? Where are we going?

A There is a move away from oil to natural gas because of cleanliness. Three types of gas are used to make plastics. There's a move to plant-based plastic although it isn't taking over major markets. But it may be in the future. Fracking has a problem of putting CO2 into the air but there is recaptured technology being used. Youngstown, OH, is a major fracking area. The US is an energy net exporter of natural gas which has helped our economy, but it hasn't gotten into the recycling world.

Shaun thanked Dale, presented him our Rotary gift, and said he hoped Dale would stay around for other questions.

Meeting adjourned.

## School Supplies Drive Benefitting Crayons to Classrooms



Think about being asked to complete a writing assignment without having a pen or pencil. Many children in our community face this situation every day when they go to school!

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Tools For Teachers, Success For Students

### TO HOST A BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE!

You may bring your donations of basic school supplies to the Dayton Rotary Office or to the Dayton Rotary Monday meetings **July 15th - August 31st**. Or you can **donate online** directly to Crayons to Classrooms at the following link to our **Dayton Rotary Page**—we have a goal of raising \$2000. Link: [\*\*Rotary Club of Dayton | Stuff the Bus \(givingfuel.com\)\*\*](http://Rotary Club of Dayton | Stuff the Bus (givingfuel.com))

Please consider helping students in need as they head back to school this fall! Most requested items include:

• Crayons (24-count)	• Pens
• Colored Pencils	• Pencils & Sharpeners
• Filler Paper	• Glue Sticks
• One Subject Notebooks	• Dry Erase Markers
• Pocket Folders	• Washable Markers
• Highlighters	• Kids Scissors

*Items collected through this supply drive will be placed on the shelves of Crayons to Classrooms, Dayton's only teacher resource center—a “free store” for Dayton-area teachers to supply local classrooms in need. Teachers that qualify can visit Crayons to Classrooms, “shop” for supplies, and return them to their classrooms and students at no cost.*

*Your generosity will make it possible for our area children to go back to school with self-confidence and the supplies necessary to put their best foot forward!*

Thanks for your participation!



Join the 125 Club and Support the Rotary Foundation

# Join Now in Our First Year



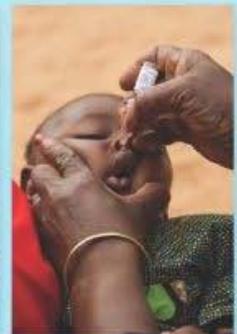
## 125 CLUB

Recognizing Rotarians who contribute at least \$100 to the Rotary Foundation's Annual Fund and \$25 to PolioPlus for the 2021-2022 Rotary Year.

## 5 Easy Steps

- 1** Contribute at least \$100 to The Rotary Foundation's Annual Fund
- 2** Contribute at least \$25 to PolioPlus
- 3** Notify your Club President that you have completed Steps 1 and 2
- 4** When you receive your District 6670 125 Club lapel pin – Wear it proudly!
- 5** Encourage fellow Rotarians to join the 125 Club! As Rotarians Let's all donate to the Rotary Foundation.

(Pins will be distributed by Assistant District Governors periodically throughout the Rotary year)



## Dayton Rotary Cycling to Serve

### Dayton Rotary Cycling to Serve ♦ Fellowship Rotary Casual Rides.

The one hour rides will be a chance to get out on your bike and enjoy a leisurely experience with fellowship and beverages following. You can use these rides as training for the **Dayton Rotary Team** ♦ s Tour de Gem ride on October 10, 2021.

All rides are open to members and guests of any Rotary club in our District.

#### 2021 Dates for Rides :

(all rides will roll out at 6 pm and return by 7 pm):

Thursday, August 5 - [Dayton Beer Company](#)

Thursday, August 19 - [Dayton Beer Company](#)

Thursday, September 2 - [Dayton Beer Company](#)

Thursday, September 16 - [Dayton Beer Company](#)

Thursday, October 7 ♦ Season Last Ride ♦ [Dayton Beer Company](#)

Sunday, October 10 ♦ **Tour de Gem**

Contact Walt Hibner, Health MacAlpine, Steve Naas or Steve Conklin for any questions.

