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ALWAYS IN OUR MEMORY 2015-16 PRESIDENT ERIN KENNEDY (1960-2015)

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•DARREL JONES: 1957-58 •THEODORE D. GRILEY: 1976-77 •ROBERT H. MCGAUGHY: 2003-2004

DIRECTOR, ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

THEODORE D. GRILEY: 1990-1992

TRUSTEE, ROTARY INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION

THEODORE D. GRILEY: 2001-2005

ROTOGRAM

2019-2020



WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 15, 2019



UPCOMING PROGRAMS

All meetings at Noon Tuesday

SEPT 24: Dawes Green Belt Program
- Luke Messinger

OCT 1: Tourism's Impact on Licking
County, Dan Moder ELC

OCT 8: Newark-Granville Symphony
80th Anniversary

THIS WEEK'S MEETING

OSUN/COTC Building, Kim Manno & Dan DeLawder

On August 7th, Central Ohio Technical College and The Ohio State University at Newark broke ground on the new John and Mary Alford Center for Science and Technology. The three-story, 60,000 square foot facility will house much-needed classrooms, science labs, research labs, and faculty offices.

It will truly be a game changer for the Newark Campus and the local community because it will allow COTC and Ohio State Newark to expand academic programming, enhance student success, offer enriched student research opportunities, and better meet the workforce needs of local employers.

Under the leadership of **Dan DeLawder** who is serving as the campaign chair, the Newark Campus launched a multi-million dollar fundraising campaign in August 2018. To date, more than \$13.1 million has been raised in the community to support this critical project.

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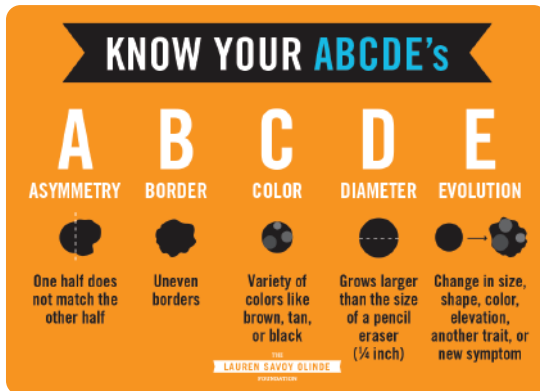
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Our greeter was **Gary Krinn**. President **Barb Quackenbush** rang the bell. **Tom Slater & Peter Larson** started us singing R-O-T-A-R-Y. **John Carlson** led us in the invocation and Pledge of Allegiance. **Tom Slater & Peter Larson** then led the group singing "I'm Sitting on Top of the World" with a jazzy piano postlude by Peter Larson.

Guests: President-Elect **Rick Platt** introduced guests: his own guest, Carl Unholz; **Rob Klinger** introduced Salvation Army pastor Arian Maupin, and Dr. William Plikerd; **Jim Roberts** introduced Heath High School students Abby Hays and Sydney Mason, as well as Principal Kat Fields; **Tony Adams** read the bios for Licking Valley High School Students Hope Hawkins and Pete Stedman, and introduced Principal Wes Weaver, as well as Superintendent Dave Hile.

Sergeant-At-Arms: **Pat Jeffries** fined anyone with September birthdays or anniversaries (including himself); **Veronica Patton**, for a grandson born Sept. 6; **Veronica** again and **Rob Montagnese** for LMH's golf outing; **Babette Wofter** for a Library program on Substance Abuse; also to raise funds, fines for anyone who agreed that **Peter Larson** did a great job today! Tickets to OSU/Miami game were raffled off to **Rick Platt**.

Raffle: **Tom Slater**, Pot Size \$15 Last week reporter **Peggy Quails**.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Rotary Board meeting will be held here at 10:30 am on Tuesday Sept. 17
- World Polio Day, October 24, our club is doing Pilsners for Polio and will feature contributions from sales at these local establishments: Red Oak, Elliott's, Trek, and Beverage Source.
- Joint Event with Newark/Heath Club will be at Thirty One West on Nov. 1 starting at 7 pm; all tickets benefit Polio, family and friends invited.
- Thank you to everyone who completed the exit ticket last week; there was a summary of the responses on the tables for review.

Rob Montagnese introduced Dr. Thomas Hagele M.D., M.B.A. for today's program on Skin Cancer Awareness. Dr. Hagele, who is board certified in dermatology and has a special interest in complex skin cancer, dermatologic surgery, and cosmetic dermatology, has been a physician affiliated with Licking Memorial Dermatology since July 2016.

Dr. Hagele's presentation was entitled, "Skin Cancer 101." Most skin cancer names come from the type of cells where the cancer originates: Basal Cell Cancer (BCC), Squamous Cell (SCC), and Melanoma (which comes from melanocytes). His primary rule is: if you have something that grows and doesn't heal within a month, come in to get checked out (note: pimples heal in under a month! Most moles come prior to age 30.) If it bleeds, if it is ulcerated, if it is crusty, have a dermatologist check it out. Survival rates for skin cancer vary greatly, with BCC and SCC at 95% cure, but melanoma only has a survival rate of about 15% if it has spread. New medications for those with Stage 4 melanoma are promising, however. The doctor noted that one thing he likes about his job is the challenge, that all cancers are different.

Dr. Hagele ran through basic treatments of skin cancer. An old-fashioned but reliable, and a most common treatment, is electrodesiccation and curettage. This is inexpensive and effective but leaves a scar and thus is not optimal for some cancers. Another treatment is Cryosurgery, which freezes the cancer until it dies. Also a low cost option, cryosurgery leaves a scar, too. Neither of these treatments send specimens to the lab. More costly is the standard excision, where the surgeon takes an arbitrary margin around the cancer, cuts it out, and sends a sample to the lab for analysis. It isn't perfect because it is still possible to miss some of the cancer, but this is about 95% effective. The Corvette of skin cancer treatment is MOHS surgery. It has the highest cure rate and is more precise (tissue sparing). A thin margin is cut around the sample, and "while you wait" analysis is very comprehensive so if more cancer is present, it may be possible to do additional surgery immediately. However, insurance only pays for this treatment for higher risk cancers.

To conclude, here are some tips to help in diagnosing skin cancer.

- A = asymmetrical
- B = border irregular
- C = color ("American flag" not good)
- D = diameter (bigger than a pencil eraser)
- E = evolving

Dr. Hagele recommends wearing sun-protective clothing (including hats, long sleeves), staying in the shade, and using sunscreen, either the physical blockers or chemical blockers. If you have had a previous skin cancer, or have a pre-cancer, you should be seen by the doctor regularly.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"America was not built on fear. America was built on courage, on imagination and an unbeatable determination to do the job at hand." – Harry Truman