

Rotary



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Frank H. Scott
October 23rd



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October 24th



Stephen M. Geib
October 25th



Greg Robinson
October 26th

Ann Charles Watts
October

President's Message



You've heard and read that I hope to get Rotarians engaged in our club activities more this year. Thanks to Kelly Lehman, who reminded me that in addition to all of the fun and interesting things we are doing as a club, there are opportunities through Rotary International as well.

When I attended my first Rotary International convention in Atlanta a few years ago, I got a glimpse into a whole new side of this organization and my response was "I had no idea!" Rotarians around the world have formed these cool fellowships with like-minded members who share common interests, hobbies, and professions. Rotary Fellowships are international groups that share a common passion and are a great way to enhance your Rotary experience.

Who knew that there were groups such as:

- Whiskey Drinking Rotarians Fellowship
- International Fellowship of Birdwatching Rotarians
- Rotary Wine Appreciation Fellowship
- International Fellowship of Flying Rotarians
- International Rotary Fellowship of Coffee Lovers
- Rotary Fellowship for Global Development
- Rotarian Fellowship of Lawyers
- International Recreational Vehicle Fellowship of Rotarians (Kelly's favorite!)

And those a just a few! There are dozens of groups that bring together Rotarians from around the world for fun, education, and virtual and in-person socializing. Here is a link to check out, watch the video and take a look at all the options:

<https://www.rotary.org/en/our-programs/more-fellowships>

If it's beer drinking you like, consider joining the worldwide group "Beers Rotarians Enjoy Worldwide" or BREW!

Thanks, Kelly, for reminding me to share this great info!

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This Week at Rotary

MONDAY, October 23, 2023

Sinclair Community College - or on Zoom

"Propelling Your Small Business with Goldman Sachs"



Valerie Beerbower, GS10KSB program manager with Sinclair will be informing us about the Goldman Sachs 10,000 Small Businesses program administered at Sinclair College. This national program is offered at 19 participating community college locations. The curriculum is developed by Babson College of Business in Massachusetts, and offers small business owners a 12-week intense training seminar designed to help them scale their companies.

Chair of the Day: Frank Scott

This Happened Last Monday...

President Kim Bramlage called the meeting to order shared how she had a head cold last week that ended up being covid. Bill Nance shared words to live to be content and generous with what we have. He then led us in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. He then reported the news of the day,



28th



Brandon C. McClain
October
29th

Speakers

October 23, 2023

[Valerie Beerbower, Sinclair Workforce Development](#)

Propelling Your Small Business with Goldman Sachs

October 30, 2023

[Rabbi Aubry Glazer](#)

November 06, 2023

[Dr Darlene Weaver, University of Dayton](#)

November 13, 2023

[Rotary on the Road at the Winsupply Richard W. Schwartz Center for Innovation](#)

November 20, 2023

TBD

November 27, 2023

[Neil Sullivan, UD Athletic Director](#)

December 04, 2023

TBD

December 11, 2023

[Holiday Sweepstakes & Elections](#)

December 18, 2023

[Holiday Program](#)

Rotary news, and the weather. Kim Spurgeon was then invited to the podium to welcome guests and visitors.

- Walt Hibner Guest: Stephanie Llacuna- Therapeutic Riding Institute
- Scott Kayer Guest: Carleena Figueroa -Northwestern Mutual
- Brian Martin: Jerome James-Impact Immersive
- Regular Guest: Tom Carlisle on zoom

Secretary, Sarah Hippensteel Hall came to the podium and started by recognizing birthdays of Sue Taylor, Andrea Wall and Ty Swain. She then reminded the group about still needing readers for Rotary Reads. Jean Maychack reminded everyone about the coat project and introduced Joann Richardson with DPS McKinney Vento program. The shelters are filling up as the weather gets colder and parents are sleeping in their cars. Families being displaced is a problem. She stressed the appreciation for donations for all the coats. High schoolers prefer hoodies over coats. She also works with other organizations to be sure that kids in need have a coat, socks and underwear. Linda Groover made an announcement for Youth Exchange that we are in emergency mode for housing for our student from Bosnia Hercegovina. We need families in the Beavercreek School District - his host family has had a death in the family and is unable to fulfill the role at this time. The host family does NOT need to be a Rotarian. Please help us find host families for our student Nikola.

Sarah gave out Rotary rewards to Adam Horseman for Bring a Guest Day, MaryLynn Lodor for a recent presentation at another area Rotary and to Merle Wilberding for a recent award he was honored with.

Day-10s

- Nancy Farkas gave a Day-50 for coats.
- Susan Hayes gave a Day-10 for Chris Corba who couldn't be in attendance for the Voters Guides out on the tables
- Matt Jessup gave a Day-200 for his wife Rachel who is joining Rotary today and for his recent Bloomberg interview
- Merle Wilberding gave a Day-250 for his recognition towards his Paul Harris
- Randy Domigan gave a Day-200 (\$100 coats and \$100 Polio) for his birthday next week
- Kelly Lehman gave a Day-150 (coats) for Sue Taylor's trumpet performance at Hidden Gem for her birthday and what a great time they had at the event
- Steve Naas gave a Day-80 for Kelly and for Nikki Larson Fairborn Club past president
- Judd Plattenburg gave a Day-100 for coats for his birthday
- Dick Hattershire gave a Day-200 for coats
- Sue Taylor gave a Day-100 for her birthday for coats and to recognize Kelly Lehman
- Suren Singhvi gave a Day-10 for his son-in-law
- Joanna McCord gave a Day-300 from her employer Union Savings Bank for the coat project



President Kim then came to the podium and called on Matt Jessup to introduce our newest Rotarian his wife, Rachel Jessup. Kim reminded everyone we would be celebrating World Polio Day. Kim then called Sarah back to the podium as chair of the Day.

Sarah introduced her boss, MaryLynn Lodor, General Manager of The Miami Conservancy District and her colleague Dan Foley Manager of the Great Miami Riverway. MaryLynn shared a brief video to show the dams in operation after significant rainfall. The infrastructure is over 100 years old and is showing its age and is in need of some repair. The dams, levees and storage basins work together to prevent communities from being overwhelmed and flooded. MaryLynn reminded the group about the early Rotary joining together to aid in the 1913 flood. The Conservancy District works for flood protection, water stewardship and river recreation. Protecting lives, property and economic vitality within the Great Miami River Watershed through an integrated and balanced system that provides unflinching flood protection, preserves water resources, and promotes enjoyment of our waterways.

Because of the flood protection system, it means businesses grow and thrive, homes and livelihoods are secure, roads, bridges and utilities are protected, communities enjoy the river and redevelopment opportunities without fear, cities protected from flooding and the river is an asset.

Our 101 year old flood protection system consists of: 5 dry dams, 55 miles of levees, 185 flood gates, 10,000 acres of land owned, 35,000 acres with flooding easements not owned but rights to, and improved channels.

The risks to the system include climate change due to increased precipitation and run off. Working on developing solutions to aging infrastructure to make repairs. They currently do not have a capital fund for the 140M of need identified. They are working on a new capital assessment and also a readjustment of flood protection benefits for areas that have been redeveloped. They have been fortunate to get some grants from FEMA and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Miami Conservancy District maintains 35 miles of bike trail and added 911 markers in 2022 to increase safety for riders and trail users. Recently secured 5.5 M for trail improvements.

MCD promotes partnerships especially with those communities up and down the river corridor cities. There are 20 organizations to leverage the river for economic development. The Great Float from Piqua to Troy and also from West Carrollton to Miamisburg to connect communities and get people out on the water. Economic Impact of the riverway is significant with the last time being measured in 2021 at 984.1M.

Public space investment gives confidence to private investment to invest in housing, restaurants and other things. Piqua, West Carrollton, Miamisburg and Franklin are investing in the riverway. Buildings are being repurposed and invested in to enhance communities.

The Trails system is being expanded and connecting cities. We are not that far from connecting Dayton to Hamilton in a big giant loop of trails.

One of the questions was in regard to our aquaphor system - which is a solesource system and 2.3 million people rely on it for water throughout the region as their only source for water.

Queen of hearts was drawn and Walt got the chance to draw for the queen...she didn't show so the pot continues to grow.

Doug Bennett led us in the 4 Way Test, and the meeting was then adjourned.

Meeting Recording <https://vimeo.com/875155911?share=copy>

Welcome to Dayton Rotary!

NEW MEMBER PROFILE

Rachel Jessup is a Wife, Mother, Entrepreneur, and professional volunteer. She is married to her husband, Matthew Jessup of 14 years and they reside in Oakwood. She has 3 children, Rowen (11 years old), Micah (8 years old) and Evelyn (7 years old). She is currently a stay-at-home Mom (and full-time Mom taxi driver) but



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spends a lot of her time with volunteer efforts. She currently sits on the Board of Directors for YWCA Dayton. She chairs the Development Committee. She also sits on the Governance Committee, Executive Committee, Women of Influence Steering Committee & Women of Influence Sponsorship Committee. The YWCA aligns with her passion for empowering women to be their best selves and providing them with a future without discrimination and domestic violence.

Rachel also spends her time on Church of the Cross United Methodist's Leadership Board as well as Dayton Country Club's Membership committee. In December of 2015, Rachel and her mother started a non-profit called "HavenHope". This transitional home provided a safe place for women recovering from addiction and sex-trafficking. In the past, Rachel has been a serial entrepreneur and has owned several companies. She owned both a floral shop (RJ Designs) and clothing boutique (The Dusty Miller Mercantile) in Oakwood.

Rachel is a professionally trained vocalist and led the Praise Team at her church for 5 years. She and her husband enjoy traveling, and her biggest hobby is birdwatching. Last year she saw 404 different species of birds and loves to travel with her fellow birders (her Dad and Uncle) to see new species to add to her life list.

Queen of Hearts Drawing

Queen of Hearts 50/50 Raffle

Weekly at Monday Meetings to benefit the Dayton Rotary Foundation

\$1 per ticket/\$5 for 6 tickets

Weekly winner draws a card from the deck if they draw the Queen of Hearts the winner takes ½ the pot. If the card is not the Queen of Hearts card then the card is destroyed & we try again next week. Meanwhile the pot continues to grow.

CURRENT POT: \$3316

See Secretary Sarah or Laura for more information.

ATTENTION ZOOM PARTICIPANTS

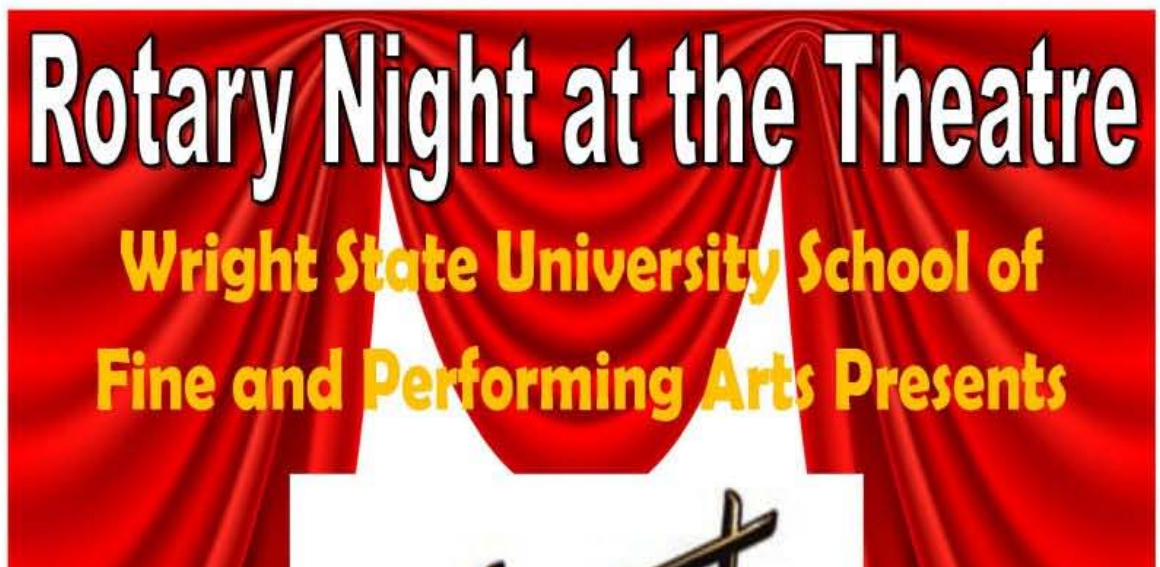
****For those members who would like to participate via zoom - please let Laura know ahead of time or place your request in the chat prior to the start of the meeting and we will assign you ticket numbers and bill your foundation account.

RULES FOR THIS ROUND

- You must be present to win and/or purchase tickets (either in person or on zoom)
- The drawing is for members of the Dayton Rotary only.
- The winner will need to complete a W-9 form and will be issued a W2-G form.
- The drawing will go to the very last card.



Rotary Social Night at the WSU Theatre...Cabaret





Cabaret

Thursday, November 9th

8:00 p.m. ~ Show

6:00 p.m. ~ Dinner

**Dinner in the Lily Pad Room in the
Creative Arts Center Atrium**

Buffet: Taqueria buffet - Garlic Lime Chicken & Southwestern
Ground Beef with Cilantro Lime Rice, Black Beans, Fajita
Vegetables, Elote Salad, Pico De Gallo, Flour Tortillas, Corn Chips,
Sour Cream, Tomatoes, and Shredded Cheese.

Served with Lemonade, Iced Tea and Water ~ Beer & Wine

\$60.00 per person

Spouses & Guests Welcome

30 spots available

RSVP to Laura

World Polio Day is Coming ...October 24

WORLD POLIO DAY

24 OCTOBER



5 REASONS WHY WE MUST ERADICATE POLIO

1 YOUR GIFT WILL IMPROVE LIVES.

Today, 20 million people who would otherwise be paralyzed by polio are walking, and 1.5 million people who would otherwise have died are alive.

2 YOUR GIFT WILL INVEST IN THE FUTURE.

If all eradication efforts stopped today, within 10 years, polio could paralyze as many as 200,000 children each year. A polio-free world will be a healthier world for children everywhere.

3 YOUR GIFT WILL IMPROVE CHILD HEALTH.

Polio surveillance networks and vaccination campaigns also monitor children for other health problems, like vitamin deficiency and measles, so we can address them sooner.

4 YOUR GIFT WILL LOWER HEALTH CARE COSTS.

The global effort to eradicate polio has already saved more than \$27 billion in health care costs since 1988, and expects to save \$14 billion more by 2050.

5 YOUR GIFT WILL MAKE HISTORY.

Polio eradication will be one of history's greatest public health achievements, with polio following smallpox to become only the second human disease eradicated from the world.



At the end of the 1980s, more than 350,000 children were paralyzed by polio every year. Today, Rotary and its partners have reduced the incidence of polio by 99.9%. However, until we see the last of the poliovirus, eradication efforts need additional funding to:

IMMUNIZE

more than 400 million children against polio every year

IMPROVE

disease surveillance systems to detect any poliovirus in a person or the environment

HIRE

more than 150,000 health workers to go door to door to find every child

Donate now at endpolio.org



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2023 Coats+ Project Kicks Off

The **Coats+ Committee** is getting an early start on this year's project so we can get coats on the backs of children **BEFORE** cold weather sets in. We know we are right on the heels of completing the Crayons to Classrooms School Supply Drive and hope you understand the need for urgency.

We kicked off the campaign with a **\$5,000 goal** this past Monday and plan for it to run through October 27th. We have received a District Match Grant of \$2,760, so with your help we will raise about \$8,000. We will be helping economically disadvantaged students attend school in appropriate attire that may include procurement of coats, hats, uniforms & more. **(The suggested donation is \$50 to provide a coat, hat and gloves to a child in need, but any amount is**

greatly appreciated.)

We will be supporting children enrolled in:

- DPS McKinney-Vento Homeless Education Program
- EJ Brown Middle School
- Dayton Leadership Academy

You may email Laura with your pledge or turn in your check made payable to the Dayton Rotary Foundation with Coats+ in the memo line at a Monday meeting or mail to the Rotary Office (3131 South Dixie Drive Suite 414 Dayton 45439). Or we can add to your foundation account and you may pay by credit card online.

Thank you for your consideration and your amazing generosity.



Rotary Reads Kicking Off

Reading regularly out loud to children, or having the students read to you, provides early development of crucial language and literacy skills.



Rotary Reads is Kicking Off

We have potential opportunities to read with students at:

Dayton Leadership Academy, Grades 2 & 3, 9-10 AM on Fridays, 1416 W Riverview Ave.

Miracle Makers After Care Program, with the East End Community Services, 624 Xenia Ave., serving PreK-6

Ruskin Neighborhood school K & 1 grades, during the school day, would absolutely love for us to read with their students.

The **Omega CDC**, Scholars of Hope program, (Health. Optimistic. Prepared. Educated.) is excited about Rotary Reads and the impact our

service can have.

Please contact **Kim Spurgeon, Chair of Rotary Reads** Kspurgeon@daytonart.org if you are interested in Rotary Reads. Once you indicate your interest, you will receive a sign-up genius to pick days/times/locations to read with students.

Rotary on the Road November 13th



Our Fall Rotary on the Road will take



place on Monday, November 13th.

It will be held at the Richard W. Schwartz Center for Innovation

3300 Kettering Boulevard
12 Noon - 1:15 p.m.

Maximum capacity for this meeting will be 50 people. You MUST sign up with Laura to attend this meeting. Carpooling is encouraged as parking is limited. **Dayton Rotarians Only** for this event. Tours of the facility will be given in groups of 10.
