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RI President 2018- 2019: Barry Rassin

The District Newsletter



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All Things Must End

All things come to an end. The Rotary year ends on June 30th and the new one starts on July 1. The new theme, Rotary Connects the World takes the place of the Be the Inspiration theme. My good friend Allen Collins takes my place as the District Governor, and 49 new club presidents start anew. This is a time of fresh starts and new ideas. It's a time where new servant leaders step up to take the lead role of their Rotary clubs and their Districts.

As the end of my term nears, I feel very honored to have served as your District Governor. The intrinsic rewards of this position are incalculable. This has been the most difficult, yet the most satisfying thing I have ever done in my entire life. And that's saying a lot because I've done a lot of things. But now that it's coming to an end, I can really appreciate the concept of term limits. I am totally spent, and I need a break. There's great wisdom in limiting a Governor's term to only one year. I liken it to being exposed to radiation for prolonged periods. It makes perfect sense to limit the exposure, otherwise your hair starts to fall out.

Rotary has the right formula. What other organization trains its top managers for two and a half years before asking them to serve a one-year term? As far as I know, only Rotary does that. On the surface, this may seem like a waste of money and time – an overemphasis on leadership development, but now that I've been through it, I realize why Rotary does it this way. Most Governors stay on after their terms to serve

in different roles. Some become sergeants-at-arms for Zone Conferences, while others serve in other capacities at the Zone or District levels. I have come to the realization that the money and time that Rotary International spends to developing leaders is more than paid back later by most of these Governors. It's no accident that Rotary is the premier service organization in the world. It has a continuous conveyor belt of emerging world-class leaders, most of whom could readily serve as CEOs of large Fortune 500 companies. Rotary is really good about developing managers into leaders.

Looking for the Next Generation of Rotary Leaders

Rotary International does a great job in preparing and nurturing its leaders at the District Governor and Zone Director level. RI's leadership development process is something that I would like to see all the clubs in the District emulate. My journey as District Governor has been this – elected as the Governor-Nominee Designate (DGND) in November 2015... Governor-Nominee (DGN) on July 1, 2016... Governor-Elect (DGE) on July 1, 2017... and Governor (DG) on July 1, 2018. Then on July 1, 2019, I will become the Immediate Past Governor (iPDG), and I will have several duties in that capacity, including Chair of the Fund Council and Chair of the Governor Selection Committee.

Some clubs mirror this process, but unfortunately, not all do. Some clubs do not have a leadership succes-



sion plan that comes anywhere near this. Indeed, last year a couple of clubs named their presidents-elect only days before President Elect Training Seminar (PETS) in Orlando was held. Some clubs seem to do this year after year, and then they wonder why they don't have a list of Rotarians who are willing to serve as the presidents of their clubs. I am thankful for those Rotarians who stepped up at the last minute to serve as their club's president, but I don't think it's fair to them to be put in that situation in the first place. Many of our Rotary clubs have to do a better job of planning their long-term leadership succession.

Leadership succession is one thing. Finding and nurturing potential future leaders is another. This past year, I identified over 40 potential leaders, and I invited many of them to the Zone Conference in Norfolk, Virginia, as the District's "emerging leader" representatives. Unfortunately, only 2 out of these 30 were able to attend. In my travels this past Rotary year, I have met many Rotarians who I consider to be potential future District Governors. We now have 8 Assistant Governors, any of whom could readily make the transition to District Governor. We also have a large cadre of past club-presidents, and District committee chairs who could also become future Governors.

It is my hope that those of you reading this article now will consider putting your name into consideration for the District Governor position in future years. I know that it can be a very taxing task to take on for many of you, but I can assure you that it will be well worth it. Our District Rotarians deserve the very best servant leaders to serve as their future Governors. The traits that I look for in potential future Governors are:

- Excellent communications skills – both verbal and writing
- Willingness to dedicate 4 ½ years to Rotary as DGND, DGN, DGE, DG, and iPDG.
- Willingness to subordinate one's ego
- A very thick skin
- Willingness to work closely with others as part of

a team

- Willingness to listen to everyone's opinions, and the wisdom to follow only the best advice
- Willingness to accept responsibility for all things that go wrong
- Willingness to accept your role as being a temporary servant leader
- And above all, do no harm

If you feel like you have all these traits, then please consider becoming a District Governor someday. It has to be the right time in your life, but if you decide to do it, rest assured that it will likely be one of the most intrinsically rewarding and significant accomplishments of your life. The pay is not so much (\$0.00 per year), and you probably will spend a lot more money than you will ever be reimbursed for, but I can personally attest – it has been a wonderful experience for me and for my wife Maria.

One last thing – if you're thinking of putting in for District Governor someday, be ready to travel and to meet many new friends. During my time as DGND, DGN, DGE, and DG, we travelled to many places. We attended Zone 33/34 Institute at Destin, Florida (2015); Zone 33/34 Institute in Charlotte, North Carolina (2016); Zone 34 Training in Jacksonville, Florida (2016, 2017, and 2018); Zone 33/34 Institute in Orlando, Florida (2017); Rotary International Convention in Atlanta, Georgia (2017); Rotary International Assembly in San Diego, California (2018); Rotary International Convention in Toronto, Canada (2018); and Zone 33/34 Institute in Norfolk, Virginia (2018).

In any regard, I hope that someday you will consider it. I hope so because I love the Rotarians in our District and we need to ensure that more servant leaders will take our place someday.



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District Calendar

June 7th - 6 pm
Installation Banquet & 45th Anniversary Celebration - Crystal River
Elegant Pelican
7395 W Pinebrook St
Crystal River, Florida 34429

June 15th - 6 pm
Distract Awards Banquet
Spartan Manor 6121 Massachusetts Ave.
Join us for a very different and fun filled evening to see if your club has a President of the Year.

June 23rd - 10 am
Port Richey Installation Picnic
Island Paradise Charters will take you to Anclote Island for an afternoon of fun in the sun. Be at docks by 10:00 AM. Boat leaves sharply at 10:30 AM to be at the sand bar by 11 AM. For Port Richey Rotarians, family and guests. \$40 per person. RSVP to Mark or Jennifer.

June 29th - 10 pm
Installation / Outstallation Dinner Trinity

June 29th - 6 pm
Installation Dinner
Crabby Bill's Banquet Room



Basic Education and Literacy is one of Rotary's 6 Areas of Focus!

Tip of the month:

Adult literacy can change everything. Health. Gender equality. Poverty. Every important social issue is impacted by low literacy.

Leah Frohnerath and Tom Hudgins Honored

The Rotary Club of Seminole Lake had Leah Frohnerath of Horses for Handicapped Foundation (H4H) tell the Club of the 40 year-old Foundation founded by Gene Harris and the Kiwanis Club of Seminole. The nine horses housed on 125th Street are used by handicapped children to teach them motor skills and other disciplinary tasks of dealing with animals and fellow students. Leah indicated that the Foundation is completely dependent on volunteers and funded by donations from various people and organizations. She has been active with H4H since 1982.

Leah told the members that having a completely blind student get on a horse and successfully ride it is very inspiring. Leah is a Child Life Specialist at John's Hopkins All Children's Hospital and is also the parent of two children: Jocelyn and Chase while volunteering for the H4H.

The Rotary Club recently moved its meeting location to Chapel on the Hill on Park Blvd. Pastor Tom Hudgins



of Calvary Church in Seminole became the newest member of the Club on Friday, May 10, 2019.

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**Featuring Guest Speaker
Tiffany Ervin**

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SATURDAY, JUNE 15 DISTRICT AWARDS GALA

RECEPTION AND DINNER 6:00 PM
AT SPARTAN MANOR, NEW PORT RICHEY, FL



Come celebrate
Rotary Clubs of the Year
Presidents of the Year
Assistant Governor of the Year
"Peoples' Choice" Awards
... and many more awards

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Rotary's Camp Florida – Brandon, Florida

It started 28 years ago at a Rotary Club lunch meeting in Brandon Florida. In early March of 1991, a local Rotary Club invited Karen Moffitt, Ph.D. and Dr. Janifer Judisch, M.D. of Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Diseases to make a presentation to their membership. The ladies reported on the hospital, the children and the camping program the Rotary Club sponsored each year, which operated specifically for children dealing with cancer. At the conclusion of the presentation, Karen Moffitt casually mentioned that the facility previously used for the camps was closing. There would no longer be a facility locally to hold this very special camp.

Rotarians knew that a United Methodist Church was closing an old summer camp right in the heart of Brandon. A small group of concerned Rotarians and potential users met at the camp later that month, and The Children's Center agreed that the location would be perfect for their needs.

A committee was formed to study the feasibility of buying and operating the camp. Twenty-eight local Rotarians personally guaranteed the loan and the then 17 Rotary Clubs in Hillsborough County contributed \$100 per member (over \$110,000) to cover the first year's operating budget. On December 9, 1991, Rotary's Camp Florida was incorporated to acquire, operate and maintain a year-round camp facility for children with special medical needs.

The property on which Rotary's Camp Florida (RCF) sits was purchased on December 26, 1991 and extensively remodeled. As the church camp had been built in the 1950s, it was not designed for special-needs children. Substantial work and repairs were required.

The first group of campers came in June, 1992. That summer, five special needs groups enjoyed RCF. Today RCF is used by many different groups and is in use almost year-round. The continued support from Rotary Clubs, Rotarians and others makes Rotary's Camp Florida possible.

Rotary's Camp Florida has had many leaders, but in 2014 it found itself in need of a new Executive Director and the RCF Board of Directors hired Elizabeth Fields on April 1, 2014. Liz has extensive experience of running major non-profits and has a personal passion for ensuring that people with disabilities have the same opportunities in life. Liz travels the state of Florida educating Rotary Clubs on the progress of RCF and soliciting donations from the clubs. Liz also oversees the camps' needs each weekend and facilitates their scheduling during the year.

In the spring of 2018, the Rotary Club of Pinellas Park was looking for a main project for their 2018 – 2019 Rotary year. President-elect Joe Minarik contacted Liz to ask if she had any projects for them to consider. Liz responded with her hope that one day a camp could be offered for children with

Autism. Camps are held all year long at RCF for children with medical problems and for children with mobility challenges, but no one locally holds a camp for children with Autism.

Liz wrote a grant application and sent it to Joe Minarik and the Rotary Club of Pinellas Park. Joe, in turn, submitted the grant request to their Rotary District 6950 for consideration for a District Grant. In May of 2018, a Grant of \$15,000 was approved by the District 6950 committee for this project - \$7,500 from the Pinellas Park Rotary Club and \$7,500 matching grant from District 6950.

Then Liz Fields and four Pinellas Park Rotarians – President Joe Minarik, President-elect David Allen, Janet Waddell and Tami Scheele - sat down with Karen Berkman and Christine Rover from the University of South Florida's CARD program (Center for Autism and Related Disabilities), and with Peggie Sherry, Founder and CEO of "Faces of Courage", to flesh out the details of setting up an Autism Camp, the first of its kind at RCF.

After many meetings a plan was formed, an application process for campers designed, and the schedule for the weekend was set. The Pinellas Park Rotarians would provide, prepare and serve all of the food. Peggie Sherry and her "Faces of Courage" crew, along with Liz Fields, would staff the camp. The information was sent out to all of the children and families who were registered with the University of South Florida's CARD program. Applications were also sent to local schools. A request for volunteers to work as "buddies" with the students on a one-to-one basis was sent out to volunteers who work with "Faces of Courage" cancer camps, Rotaract Clubs, to the students at USF, to local special needs schools and to USF CARD. Liz knew that it was important to get the right counselors, ones that parents would feel comfortable leaving their kids with. Most of the volunteers, along with the Medical Team and counselors, had previous experience with Autism, either with a family member, or they were pre-med students and social workers. It was very important that the activities were led by people with experience with autism. Training for the volunteers was provided by USF CARD's consultant, Ellie Weber, M.Ed. Rotary Youth Exchange students, outbound and inbound, also volunteered and commented on the great opportunity and experience this provided them to see "Service above Self" in action.

On Thursday, April 4th the Rotary Club of Pinellas Park purchased the food for the weekend and delivered it to the Camp. Many members of the Club volunteered to fix and serve the food for the weekend; Breakfasts, Lunches and Dinners along with an Ice Cream Social on Saturday. On Friday, April 5th, 2019, the dream came true as twenty-nine (29) campers and their families arrived at the camp to check-in their children, prep the cabins with their linens and settle the children in their cabins. Then the children, their parents, the volunteers and staff headed to the dining room for their first meal.

That evening, after the parents left and the Rotary Club of Pinellas Park had finished cleaning the dining hall, the campers settled down for an evening of art and science, provided by Mad Science and Arts4All. For all of the children, this was their first overnight camp.

Much to the relief of all counselors, all campers slept soundly throughout the night and were ready to start their Saturday, bright and early. They were also joined by eight day-campers who came for the day on Saturday.

Eager to start their day with scrambled eggs, French toast, pancakes and/or cereal, the students patiently awaited “the bell” announcing that breakfast was ready. Morning activities included a bounce house, canoes, kayaks and paddle boats, fishing on the dock with real worms, playing on the playground or tie-dying t-shirts. During Lunch, the Tampa Rough Riders – 1st. US Volunteer Cavalry Regiment brought in the cutest, cuddly and soft “Teddy” bears for each of the children.

After lunch, the children and their buddies played with the giant Jenga or cornhole in the square, participated in arts and crafts in the library or rested. An early afternoon ice-cream social was a huge success with all the toppings for the ice cream, and was followed by a pool party!

After Saturday’s dinner, the campers were treated to a dance party, complete with DJ playing all their favorite songs. They were joined by Catwoman, Spiderman and Woody from “Costumers for a Cause”.

Sunday morning started somber with packing up the cabins, but soon erupted into rhythm and music during the Drumming session, led by Jana with Drum Magic. Here the students learned how to copy her rhythm patterns and make real music. Those who “felt it in their bones” were encouraged to make up their own dance routines as the rest played their bongos. The students were amazed that they had made

real music!

For those campers who were not into drumming, a group of students gathered in the center of the camp to design and plant a “Pizza” garden. The circular area was marked off with small white stones to look like a big pizza. The children planted herbs, with the assistance of their buddies and led by a young lady with Autism who works for Busch Gardens, beautifying their grounds. The flat bottoms of clay pots were strategically placed around the pizza garden to look like pepperoni!

When the parents returned on Sunday afternoon, they were blown away by their children’s confidence. On Friday evening, there had been a lot of nervousness, worry and concern as they dropped them off. On Sunday, when they came to pick up their children, the children did not want to leave.

The weekend was deemed a fantastic success, both by staff, Rotarians and campers alike.

Liz has already booked the dates for next year’s camp in March 2020. With this being such a successful and wonderful experience, Liz can now talk to other Rotary Clubs throughout the State of Florida and find a way to make this free camp an annual affair. Liz states that “Rotary Clubs usually contribute to facility improvements and additions, but this is what the camp is really about. Seeing the smiles on the kids’ faces is priceless. Camp is really a life changing experience. The Rotary Club of Pinellas Park has led the way for others to follow. They truly embodied this year’s Rotary theme; Making a Difference.”

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Addendum to June Newsletter

Today I wrote my last article for the District Newsletter. I started in July 2018, with an article titled, “A Place for Every Rotarian... A Place for Every Rotary Club” and it ends with this month’s article titled, “All Things Must End.” For the past 12 months, I have written about things that I thought were noteworthy at the time. I didn’t follow the usual “this month is --- blank--- month” format to talk about issues in Rotary. That format has been used for many years, and I wanted to do something different. Instead, I went with my intuition and wrote stories about things that I thought would be good to share with others.

Now that I look back at those articles, I have decided to incorporate them into the next book that I am writing. The preliminary title of the book is: “If Anyone Ever Asks You to be a District Governor, Punch Them in the Face and Run Away!” It’s a book that will chronicle my experiences as a Rotary District Governor, and will tell the many stories that I encountered along the way. It will be a mix of a little bit of humor, and a little bit of inspiration. Please don’t let the title of this book dissuade you from considering putting your name into

consideration for the Governor’s position. The title came to me as an epiphany during a bad day at President Elect Training Seminar (PETS) in Orlando last year.

If Anyone Ever Asks You to be a District Governor, Punch Them in the Face and Run Away! will be my third book. My first book, “Managing Critical Incidents and Large-Scale Event Security” (CRC Press) was selected by ASIS International as its 2017 Book of the Year. My second book, “Escape from Cuba: Personal Accounts of Those Who Fled Castro’s Regime” (McFarland & Company, Inc.) is expected to be published in October 2019. I have pledged that 100% of my share of royalties from that book will be donated to Rotary’s Polio campaign. Likewise, I will make the same pledge for the If Anyone Ever Asks You to be a District Governor... (short title) book. Like a million plus Rotarians around the globe, I am deeply committed to the eradication of this horrible disease, and I will do my small part to see that we follow through on the promise that Rotarians before us made to the world. Our promise is that we won’t stop until we finish the job.

Eloy Nuñez

District Governor 2018-19





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**District 6950 Attendance &
Club Meeting Location for
April 2019**

Welcome to our
new, returning and
transferring Rotarians!

May 2019

CLEARWATER

Payne, Amanda

DADE CITY

Fladd, Lindsay Allen

DUNEDIN

Pravetz, Pam

DUNEDIN NORTH

Kresge, David

GULF BEACHES

Miro, Carlos
Gardella, Adolph J

LAND O'LAKES

Cotterman, Sandy

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WEST

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Malone, Cameron Ashon

SAFETY HARBOR

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SEMINOLE LAKE

Bessler, Suzanne

Cachia, Rene

Buzza, Candi

Hudgins, Thomas E

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Brady, Charles

TARPON SPRINGS

Taylor, Clarice Elizabeth

Pentrack, Donna

TRINITY

Bell, Charles L.

Meeting locations have been updated. Please refer to this list when checking on club meeting days and locations.

Club	Members 6/30/18	Members Current	Average Attend %	Meeting Location
Belleair	30	0	0	Thu. 12:15pm - Belleair Country Club (25 Belleview Rd.)
Brooksville	37	38	42.96	Thu. Noon - Southern Hills Plantation Club (State Rd 41 Brooksville)
Central Citrus County	19	22	60.61	Wed. 7:45am - Black Diamond Golf and Country Club
Central Pinellas	11	14	77.27	Tue. 5:45pm - Liberty Lanes (11401 Starkey Rd, Largo)
Cleanwater	89	76	52.52	Wed. 12:15pm - Belleair Country Club
Cleanwater Beach	13	11	45.45	Club is reorganizing....watch the DaCdB for updates
Cleanwater East	26	28	54.9	Cleanwater, Building ES, Rm 111 - check Facebook page for meeting dates
Crystal River	68	66	73.44	Mon. 12:15pm - Plantation Inn and Golf Resort
Dade City	40	42	74.37	Mon. Noon - Kafe Kokopelli (Citrus Room- 37940 Live Oak Avenue Dade City)
Dade City Sunrise	12	13	93.18	Thu. 7:00am- The Hampton Inn (13215 US Hwy 301, Dade City)
Dunedin	51	54	0	Tue. 12:15pm - Church of Good Shepherd (629 Edgewater Drive, Dunedin)
Dunedin North	49	54	77.35	Wed. 7:30am - Dunedin Golf Club
Dunedin Waterside	25	29	34.57	Wed. 6:30pm -Sea Sea Riders (221 Main Street Dunedin, FL 34698)
East Lake Sunrise	17	20	73.68	Thu. 7:45am - Daddy's Grill (1st Thursday of month meeting 6 pm at same location)
Gulf Beaches	45	39	60	Tue. 12:15pm - Treasure Island Yacht & Tennis Club (400 Treasure Island Causeway, Treasure Island)
Holiday	35	37	72.6	Tue. Noon - Brix 33 Bistro (8351 SR 54 Trinity 34655)
Homosassa Springs	16	15	85	Thu. 7am - Luigi's (4538 Suncoast Blvd. - US19)
Hudson	19	19	84.72	Thu. Noon - CARES Enrichment Center (12417 Clock Tower Pkwy. Hudson, Bayonet Pt.)
Indian Rocks Beach	35	39	78.2	Wed. 7:15am Jimmy Guana's Restaurant, Holiday Inn Harborside (401 2nd St.)
Inverness	83	84	76.63	Tue. Noon - Inverness Golf and Country Club (Inverness)
Kings Bay- Crystal River	67	70	66.67	Wed. 12:15pm - George Washington Carver Community Center
Land O'Lakes	21	24	55.21	Fri. 8:00am - Copperstone Executive Offices (3632 Land O'Lakes Blvd)
Largo	22	22	59.62	Mon. Noon - Alfano's Restaurant (Clearwater)
New Port Richey	142	143	89.01	Wed. 12:15pm - Spartan Manor (6121 Massachusetts Avenue)
Oldsmar/East Lake	16	17	76.47	Thu. 12:15pm - Flamestone Grill (4009 Tampa Rd)
Palm Harbor	24	31	87.1	Wed. 12:15pm - Leo's Italian Grill (Palm Harbor)
Pinellas Park	38	36	78.12	Thu. 12:15pm - Banquet Masters (13355 49th St N)
Port Richey	41	36	67.37	Fri. Noon - The Columbian Event Center (5850 Farrell Way (KOC) Drive)
Rotary E-Club of SE USA	24	29	76.92	Anytime at www.rotaryclub34.org
Safety Harbor	17	17	83.64	Fri. 7:30am - Paradise Restaurant (5th and Main Street in Safety Harbor)
San Antonio	18	15	80	Tue. 6:30pm - 10641 Old Tampa Bay Drive, San Antonio
Seminole	55	50	67	Wed. 12:15pm - Lake Seminole Golf & Country Club (6100 Augusta Blvd.)
Seminole Lake	34	35	84.43	Fri. 7:15am - The Chapel on the Hill (12601 Park Blvd. Seminole, FL 33776)
Seven Springs	50	44	80.61	Thu. 7:30am - Seven Springs Country Club (3535 Trophy Blvd.)
Spring Hill	17	21	87.67	Thu. 7:45am - IHOP Restaurant (US19)
Spring Hill Central	18	21	45.16	Thu. 12:15pm - Silverthorn Golf and Country Club
St. Petersburg	91	93	71.9	Fri. Noon - St. Petersburg Yacht Club (11 Central Avenue)
St. Petersburg Mid-Town	14	15	36.67	Wed. 11:45pm - Callaloo Restaurant
St. Petersburg Sunrise	31	32	82.24	Tue. 7:45 am - St. Petersburg Yacht Club (11 Central Ave)
St. Petersburg Sunset	20	24	81.25	Wed. 6:15 pm - St Pete Museum of History (335 2nd Ave NE, St Pete) (2nd & 4th Wed. Only)
St. Petersburg West	35	31	70.42	Wed. 7:45am - Pasadena Yacht and Country Club
Sugarmill Woods-Citrus County	35	29	78.2	Tue. 5:00pm - Sugarmill Woods Country Club (Homosassa)
Tarpon Springs	109	102	73.2	Thu. 12:15pm - Tarpon Springs Yacht Club (350 S. Spring Blvd.)
Trinity	81	74	62.35	Fri. 12:15pm -Seven Springs Golf & Country Club (3535 Trophy Blvd.)
Wesley Chapel	60	55	65	Wed. 12:15pm - Lexington Oaks Golf Club (26133 Lexington Blvd Wesley Chapel 33544)
Wesley Chapel Sunrise	8	8	100	Fri. 7:15am - The Happy Hangar Restaurant -1st and 3rd Friday of the month
West Pasco Sunset	0	26	77.36	Wed. 6pm - Whiskey River, Port Richey- 1st and 3rd Wednesday on the month
Zephyrhills	36	36	57.48	Thu. 12:15pm - Zephyrhills Rotary Youth building (Shepard Park)
Zephyrhills Daybreak	24	20	100	Wed. 7:00am - First United Methodist Church (38635 Fifth Ave, Zephyrhills)