



The Dearborn Rotary X-Ray

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Jim Ives, Editor

Next Year's Theme



President Elect Barry Rassin introduces his 2018-19 Rotary International Theme at International Assembly in San Diego, CA last week. Club Secretary Diane Ives and Jim were there to see the introduction.

Rotary International President-elect Barry Rassin laid out his vision for the future of the organization on Sunday, calling on leaders to work for a sustainable future and to inspire Rotarians and the community at large.

Rassin, a member of the Rotary Club of East Nassau, New Providence, Bahamas, unveiled the 2018-19 presidential theme, *Be the Inspiration*, to incoming district governors at Rotary's International Assembly in San Diego, California, USA. "I want you to inspire in your clubs, your Rotarians, that desire for something greater. The drive to do more, to be more, to create something that will live beyond each of us."

Rassin stressed the power of Rotary's new vision statement, "Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change — across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves." This describes the Rotary that leaders must help build, he said.

To achieve this vision, the president-elect said, Rotarians must take care of the organization: "We are a membership organization first. And if we want to be able to serve, if we want to succeed in our goals — we have to take care of our members first."

Rassin asked the incoming district governors to "inspire the club presidents, and the Rotarians in your districts, to want to change. To want to do more. To want to reach their own potential. It's your job to motivate them — and help them find their own way forward."



**Future Meeting
Duty Roster
1-25-18**

**Greeter
Art Hamparian**

**Guests and Visitors
Art Hamparian**

**Invocation
Travis Furlow**

**50/50
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**X-Ray Editor
David Anderson**

Future Meetings

**1-23-18
Dbrn. Rotary Foundation Meeting
Dbrn Chamber offices Noon**

**1-25-18
Club Assembly**

**2-1-18
Congresswoman Debbie Dingell**

**2-6-18
Club Board Meeting
Dbrn Schools Admin Bldg
5:30PM**

**2-8-18
District Governor Rick Caron
"What's Rotary"**

EVERY

 ROTARIAN
 EVERY
 YEAR



The Rotary Foundation Giving—Every Rotarian Every Year

Thank you Rotarians who have already made your gift to support our clubs \$7000 goal for the 2017 – 2018 Rotary International Projects. These gifts fund our commitment to support the Every Rotarian Every Year contribution of \$100 per member per year. This is sent to Rotary International to help support Rotary work around the world. Many of these projects we support are reported in the Rotarian Magazine and @ Rotary .org.

Dearborn Rotary's Giving status toward our 2017-2018 EREY goal of \$7000 is of the 58 members we have, 24% have given. November Giving was \$530, and the YTD total is \$2695 which is 39% of our \$7000 commitment. The following have met the Every Rotarian Every Year commitment.

CDG Jim Ives, Diane Ives, Mike Maldegen, Al Martin, Jack & Jane Mueller, John Snyder

Due to privacy rules at Rotary International, we no longer know who has contributed to the Foundation. With that said, if you have submitted money to The Rotary Foundation in excess of \$100 and would like to be recognized here, please let Merritt Robertson know of your contribution.

Announcements

- Need X-Ray meeting minute writers. Promise maximum writing is only once every six weeks. Can volunteer for even once a quarter or year. Please contact David Anderson.
- Janice Gilliland is looking for greeters and invocation givers. Please let her know if you're willing to serve. Sign-up sheets are being passed at the meetings to be a greeter, invocation giver, or run the 50/50 raffle for a particular date. Please volunteer.

The Rotary Flag

The first official Rotary flag reportedly was flown in Kansas City, Missouri in January 1915. In 1922 a small Rotary flag was carried over the South Pole by Admiral Richard Byrd, a member of the Winchester, Virginia Rotary Club. Four years later, the admiral carried a Rotary flag in his expedition to the North Pole. An official flag was formally adopted by Rotary International at the 1929 Convention in Dallas, Texas.

Rotary Banner Exchange



One of the colorful traditions of Rotary clubs is the exchange of small banners, flags or pennants. Rotarians traveling to distant locations often take banners to exchange at "make up" meetings as a token of friendship. Many clubs, including ours, use the decorative banners they have received for attractive displays at club meetings and district events. Exchanging club banners is a very pleasant custom. Banners tell an interesting story of community pride. The exchange of banners is a significant tradition of Rotary, and serves as a tangible symbol of our international fellowship. If you are traveling and think you will be able to do a make up at another club, ask the club Sergeant at Arms for a Dearborn Rotary Club banner to exchange with the club you will be visiting. It is a great icebreaker.

Meeting Notes

President Bob Gleichauf led today's meeting which opened with the singing of the National Anthem. Invocation was done by President Bob and was a prayer of thanks for Rotary and service. Glenn Maleyko, today's greeter, introduced our three guests, LaToya Hall (today's speaker), Bob Selwa (Warren Rotary President), and Rob Selwa (Bob's son). All were serenaded, while standing, with "Hello".

Announcements

Contact President Bob if you would like to join him at noon at Salina School on Monday, 1-22-2018, to discuss tree planting project.

It is deadline time to turn in your Rotarian price ticket order for HFC Big Band Bop & Pop concert on Saturday, 1-27-2018. There is a Rotarian reception after concert.

Warren Rotary President Bob Selwa invited us to their Club meeting on Tuesday, February 27, 2018. District Governor Rick Caron will speak about a joint project between Rotary Districts 6380, 6400 and 6600 (NW Ohio) to help curtail runoff pollution into Lake Erie. Project involves planting trees along streams.

Kathy Kalil is looking for Rotarians to speak about their professions at three Dearborn Public high schools on Wed., 1-31-2018 from 9:30 AM – 10:30 AM, and Thurs., 2-1-2018, from 9:30 AM – 10:30 AM and from 1:20 PM – 2:15 PM. Sign-up on passed sheet with locations or contact Kathy. Medical doctors and dentists are needed.

Congresswoman Debbie Dingell is our fist speaker for Youth Month in February. Please submit questions for the Congresswoman to David Anderson by next Thursday, 1-25-2018.

Martha Hnatiuk led today's 50/50 raffle with an assist from Neil Allen. Glenn Maleyko was winner of \$12.

Kathy Gapa and Martha Hnatiuk both did Happy Buck announcements. We heard about a successful automobile Lemon Law outcome plus a granddaughter going to Indonesia as a Rotary exchange student.

Today's speaker, LaToya Hall, has a Master of Social Work and is a research assistant/program coordinator at Wayne State University's Institute of Gerontology (IG). Her program is Success after Financial Exploitation (SAFE) and was created by Dr. Peter Lichtenberg, PhD, Director of WSU Institute of Gerontology. SAFE's scam and identity theft presentation educates older adults, and the people who care about them, about scamming and identity theft techniques. Bob Ziolkowski recommended this presentation for Dearborn Rotary.

SAFE is based on a program developed in New York. WSU's IG provides senior financial education in six counties in SE Michigan. They also present four free seminars for seniors: retirement & estate planning, understanding credit, household finances, and protecting yourself from financial exploitation. State and foundation grants fund the program. WSU's IG also can provide one-on-one help to exploited seniors by contacting credit reporting agencies, filing police reports, closing compromised accounts, placing fraud alerts on your credit report, and registering consumer complaints and more.

Financial exploitation is committed 51% by strangers. Remaining exploitation is by family members and friends. Seniors are 14% of US population, but 33% of victims of financial exploitation.

Seniors are vulnerable because they are too polite, usually will not hang-up on solicitors. Some seniors are lonely and have social isolation so telemarketing calls are welcomed. Cognitive impairment is another reason seniors are vulnerable. Hippocampus, part of brain which deals with daily living, sometimes declines as we age. Seniors forget to pay bills or pay them twice. They get lost in familiar neighborhoods or wear their clothes inside out.

Factors common in scams include: love & goodwill, money, fear, and miscellaneous fraud. We heard about jury duty scams, mail scams, prize scams, surfing obituaries to target widows, charity scams, vet scams, Medicare scams involving "free" things, balloon payment due scams, phone solicitations, identity theft, IRS tax/filing scams, medical identity theft, skimming at ATMs or gas pumps, and phishing.

Eric Rader, Margaret Blohm, Bob & Rob Selwa, Adel Mozip and David Anderson all had questions or comments. Mail scams are declining because US Postal Police have been active last five years cracking down on mail fraud – a federal crime. Ideally you should review your bank statements daily. Be aware if a regular mailed bill stops arriving. Review your credit report annually. Review health care bills and Medicare/insurance payment summaries.

President Bob thanked LaToya Hall for her presentation and invited her to sign a bookplate for a children's book to be donated to Dearborn Public Library. Dearborn Rotary Club meeting ended with us reciting the Four-Way Test in unison.

Respectfully submitted,

David Anderson

Service Opportunities

As a way to keep club members informed about service opportunities in Rotary, we have added a section specifically designed to highlight those opportunities for either volunteerism, or Rotary enrichment and education. Review this each week, and take advantage of the opportunities to learn more about this great organization we belong to, or the opportunities to serve.

- Big Band Bop & Pop—January 27 at 8 PM

Big Band Bop and Pop

Henry Ford College with special sponsor
Rotary Club of Dearborn present

HENRY FORD COLLEGE
www.hfcc.edu/programs

Rotary Club of Dearborn

BIG BAND, BOP & POP

Saturday,
January 27 at 8 p.m.

Reserved Tickets: \$35 and \$25
Box office and on-line ticket order fees not included.

Michael A. Guido Theater - FC & PAC
15801 Michigan Avenue (at Greenfield), Dearborn

For tickets: 313-943-2354 or dearborntheater.com
Box office hours Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For discounted group rates (6+) email: rgoward@hfcc.edu

Plus, tunes by Dave Brubeck and famous Big Band Tunes to name a few.

Proceeds committed to college scholarships and other learning activities.

This is one of the easiest and most enjoyable fundraisers our club does every year. Partnering with Henry Ford College, we earn a portion of every ticket sold for this fantastic concert, featuring Karen Newman. Please Open the large envelope Rick Goward sent out on December 21st, and take advantage of the opportunity to purchase/sell tickets to this great event. That's all you need to do! There will be a reception with Karen Newman for the Patron level purchase. A bargain indeed. Please act now to ensure your tickets and to make sure we sell out the beautiful Guido Theater.

HENRY FORD COLLEGE
Henry Ford College
5101 Evergreen Road
Dearborn, MI 48126

Save the Date!

Saturday, January 27, at 8 p.m.

Thank you to these Dearborn restaurants
for offering dinner discounts of 15% prior to the
concert on January 27, 2018.

Tax and gratuity not included. Excludes alcohol and bottled beverages.
Present your concert tickets when ordering.

LaPita
MEDITERRANEAN CUISINE
LaPita Mediterranean Cuisine | 313-563-7482
22681 Newman St./near ACE

Roman Village
CUCINA ITALIANA
Roman Village Cucina Italiana | 313-842-2100
9924 Dix Ave./Southeast Dearborn