



# The Dearborn Rotary X-Ray

February 1, 2018

Jim Ives, Editor

## Thursday's Speaker



*Congresswoman Debbie Dingell was our speaker this week.*



*It was also the beginning of Youth Month. Next week come hear our District Governor speak on "What is Rotary?"*



Future Meeting  
Duty Roster  
2-08-18

**Greeter**  
*Sara Gleicher*

**Guests and Visitors**  
*Sara Gleicher*

Invocation  
*Maysem Ali-Bazzi*

50/50  
*Glenn Malyeko*

**X-Ray Editor**  
*David Anderson*

### Future Meetings

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

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

2-15-18  
*Donald Guinn*  
*Mi. Dept. of Attorney General*  
*Mi. Cyber Security Initiative*

2-22-18  
*Kim Fix*  
*Huron-Clinton Metro Parks*

2-27-18  
*Dearborn Rotary Foundation Mtg*  
*Dbrn Chamber Offices Noon*

## 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.

## Fun Day at Rotary



It was a full house today with all the students.



It was great to see our old friend PDG Jack Mueller at Rotary today after an extended absence.



Everyone was engaged in discussion.

## Meeting Notes

President Bob Gleichauf led today's meeting, the first week of Youth Month, and we opened with the singing of the National Anthem. Invocation was done by Sara Gleicher and included a mention of Black History Month, Congresswoman Debbie Dingell and women in our society, plus a Langston Hughes poem about everyone is free. Travis Furlow, today's greeter, mentioned our student guests as a group, today's speaker (Rep. Dingell) plus multiple adult guests. One of our guests was a Rotarian from Uruguay. John McDonald mentioned our Uruguay guest is the brother of Mercedes from former Dearborn Rotarian Joe Hallissey's travel office. There was no serenading, today.

### Announcements

Eric Rader pointed out Dearborn Rotary Corporate Membership Applications distributed to all tables plus a form for suggestions of new Rotarians. We will have a VIP Membership meeting in late March.

Susan Dabaja said see her or Glenn Maleyko for tickets to Dearborn Education Foundation Mardi Gras Party at Dearborn Hills Golf Course on February 13, 2018. Event is fun and supports grants to Dearborn Schools. Susan also mentioned Zeinab Dabajeh is recovering well, misses Rotary and sends her greetings.

Kathy Kalil thanked all the Rotarians who recently volunteered for the Career Hour at the three Dearborn Public high schools.

President Bob mentioned Jack and Jane Mueller have been missing Rotary due to some health issues, but Jack made it to today's meeting. Good to see you Jack.

Shannon Peterson led today's 50/50 raffle with an assist from Neil Allen. Don Karcher was winner of \$16.

Eric Rader, Travis Furlow, Diane Ives, Shannon Peterson, Jim Ives, Rick Goward, Glenn Maleyko, Susan Dabaja, Jack Mueller, DHS student Adam Bazzi and Bob Gleichauf all did Happy Buck announcements. Rotary thanked our Youth Month students for being here and students thanked Rotary for invitation. Last Saturday's HFC Concert with Karen Newman and sponsored by Dearborn Rotary went great and a Rotarian educator even called in to apologize for being absent due to illness. We heard about the Crystallettes going to Nationals. Days are getting longer. Rotary International Assembly in San Diego went well and is where 530 incoming governors and directors for 2018-2019 were trained. Dr. Kalil was thanked for organizing Youth Mentorship program in Dearborn Public Schools. There is a change in leadership at all levels of Rotary every year and the organization still functions efficiently.

Today's speaker, U.S. Congresswoman Debbie Dingell was introduced by Susan Dabaja. We heard our Representative is hard working, a bridge builder, seeks quality health care for everyone, supports veterans and seniors, and looks out for women's issues plus industry in Michigan. She had a 30-year career at General Motors Foundation plus served on Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Our young guests were all encouraged to register to vote when they turn 18 with Dearborn City Clerk and Rotarian George Darany. Supt. Glenn Maleyko's job was called most important because it is about educating youth. Rep. Dingell said Dearborn is her home and would love to be a Dearborn Rotarian if she was around more. Communities are the strength of democracy and clubs like Rotary create community. She suggested we should read "Democracy in America" by Tocqueville. Rep. Dingell loved "Happy Bucks" and is thinking about taking it back to Congress.

We heard about the State of the Union speech and her standing 100 times – particularly for the flag, no hot water in their Dearborn home for two weeks, recent deportation of a 30-year illegal immigrant (who came here at age 10) living in Lincoln Park with a U.S. family and a spotless legal record, immigration reform and compromise is needed, happy about recent economic results, Ford's investment in Dearborn, developing relationships, President Trump is good at developing catch phrases, her Catholic school education learning about our freedoms, and why we need to be united. Debbie Dingell went to Washington to fight for the residents of the 12<sup>th</sup> District. She said everyone mostly want the same things in life – schools, food, medical care, housing, retirement and to care about each other. To be a leader, you need to know when to stand up - could be regarding pollution around Salina, Flint water, Miller Road bridge, or ethnic/religious discrimination.

Our student guests and Rotarians both submitted questions for Rep. Dingell prior to today's meeting. Susan Dabaja acted as a moderator and read submitted questions. We heard Betsy DeVos is well meaning and cares about her community. Michigan First Lady, Sue Snyder, is working with Rep. Dingell regarding sexual assault prevention on college campuses – they started prior to publication of MSU incidents. Only oath Debbie Dingell has taken is to United States – she is not aware of Congresspersons swearing allegiance to Israel. Thinks taking people to both Israel and Palestine would educate parties about situation and all children should be cared for. There is false news at both parties. Technology is better than a wall, but will compromise. Celebrating diversity, learning about other cultures and countries, and learning another language all promote world citizenship, goodwill, peace and understanding, when we try to learn about each other.

President Bob thanked Congresswoman Debbie Dingell for her presentation and invited her to sign a bookplate for a children's book to be donated to Dearborn Public Library. He commented there was a lot of energy and excitement at today's meeting. 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.

- Every week we need Greeters, Invokers, and 50/50 raffle workers. Please contact Janice Gilliland to volunteer for these duties.

## Invocations at Club Meetings

In most Rotary clubs, such as ours, it is customary to open weekly meetings with an appropriate invocation or blessing. Usually such invocations are offered without reference to specific religious denominations or faiths. Rotary policy recognizes that throughout the world Rotarians represent many religious beliefs, ideas and creeds (see Tolerance, page 8). The religious beliefs of each member are fully respected, and nothing in Rotary is intended to prevent any individual from being faithful to such convictions.

At international assemblies and conventions, it is traditional for a silent invocation to be given. In respect for all religious beliefs and in the spirit of tolerance for a wide variety of personal faiths, all persons are invited to seek divine guidance and peace "each in his own way." It is an inspiring experience to join with thousands of Rotarians in an international "silent prayer" or act of personal devotion.

In our club, it is used to align our thought toward service to others and world understanding and peace. It is intended to be brief in length, but large in substance. Another phrase for it is "Short and Sweet".

## First Names or Nicknames

From the earliest days of Rotary, members have referred to each other on a first-name basis. Since personal acquaintance and friendship are the cornerstones of Rotary, it was natural that clubs adopted the practice of setting aside formal titles in conversations among members.

Individuals who normally would be addressed as Doctor, Professor, Mister, the Honorable or Sir are regularly called Joe, Bill, Mary, Karen or Charley by other Rotarians. The characteristic Rotary club name badge fosters the first-name custom.

In a few areas, such as Europe, club members use a more formal style in addressing fellow members. In other parts of the world, mainly in Asian countries, the practice is to assign each new Rotarian a humorous nickname which relates to some personal characteristic or which is descriptive of the member's business or profession. A member nicknamed "Oxygen" is the manufacturer of chemical gas products. "Trees" is the nickname for the Rotarian in the lumber business, "Building" is the contractor, "Paper" is the stationery or office supply retailer. Other members might carry nicknames like "Muscles," "Foghorn" or "Smiles" as commentaries on their physical features. The nicknames are frequently a source of good-natured fun and fellowship. But whether a Rotarian is addressed by a given first name or a nickname, the spirit of personal friendship is the initial step that opens doors to all other opportunities for service.