



The Dearborn Rotary X-Ray

December 21, 2017

Jim Ives, Editor

Today's Program



State Representative Abdullah Hammoud was our speaker today. As he was on legislative break and feeling under the weather, it was casual Thursday.



Future Meeting
Duty Roster
1-04-18

Greeter
Kathy Gapa

Guests and Visitors
Kathy Gapa

Invocation
Merritt Robertson

50/50
Janice Gilliland

X-Ray Editor
David Anderson

Future Meetings

12-28-17
No Meeting
Holiday break

1-4-18
Comedian Al Ghanekar
New Years Resolutions

1-9-18
Club Board Meeting
DPS Admin Bldg 5:30PM

1-11-18
Brian Yopp
Motor Cities National Heritage Area

The Rotary Foundation Giving—Every Rotarian Every Year

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.



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A huge thank you for all the volunteers who made this year's Santa Snaps a record fundraiser. Special thanks to President Bob Gleichauf who steered this event with passion, Eric Rader for keeping track of volunteer opportunities and securing volunteers to fill those opportunities, and Roger Miller for spearheading the decorating. A monumental task that was done with exceptional skill. Thank You!!!!

Please note that there is a further opportunity to serve January 6th as we tear down the set. It will be in the morning and we will dismantle the set, moving it the following weekend.

Meeting Notes

President Bob Gleichauf led today's meeting which opened with the singing of the National Anthem. Margaret Blohm did the invocation, which was a prayer mentioning golden rule, wisdom to local and national leaders, charity, and service above self. There were no guests to introduce except today's speaker, who was introduced later in the meeting.

Announcements

Save Saturday, January 6, 2018 on your calendar for Santa Snap teardown. Santa Snaps is on track for a record gross, even with three rainout nights per President Bob. Our Santas have been extraordinary dealing with two +100 lb. dogs and a then a wetting child.

Rick Goward sent all Club members a letter about upcoming HFC Big Band, Bop & Pop concert with guest Karen Newman. This is an easy one night out fundraiser. 375 tickets have already been sold, but plenty remain in Rotary section. Janice Gilliland and husband are hosting an after concert reception, which is included in Rotarian's ticket price.

Eric Rader, Sara Gleicher, Diane Ives, and Bob Gleichauf all had Happy Dollar announcements. Discovering a malfunctioning sump pump prior to any damage, State Rep. Abdullah Hammoud speaking to us, an assisted living apartment for a mother, and a daughter visiting from Colorado were all Happy Dollar announcements.

Martha Hnatiuk and Neil Allen led today's 50/50 raffle. Neil Allen was winner of \$7.

Today's speaker, State Representative Abdullah Hammoud from 15th District, was introduced by Jim Thorpe. Rep. Hammoud has a BA from UM-D and a Master's Degree in Public Health from UM-Ann Arbor. He spent time in Jordan on a United Nations health project. Presently he is working on a MBA at UM-Ann Arbor on the weekends. Rep Hammoud has participated in Dearborn Goodfellows, community clean-ups, and spent time following issues affecting Dearborn Public schools. He represents most of Dearborn. This is his first year in office.

Rep. Hammoud is building relationships on both sides of the aisle. He has brought 38 outstate representatives to Dearborn to introduce them to the City. The Henry Ford, Dearborn Area Chamber of Commerce, a food tour, and Altar Road religious institutions are all on the tour. He is the first Muslim many of these representatives have ever met.

Auto No-Fault Law reform is #1 issue for Rep. Hammoud. He wishes to eliminate non-driving variables from determination of auto insurance rates, such as credit score and zip code. Goal is to reduce auto insurance rates for everyone. There is bi-partisan opposition to his proposals. Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association is a public entity, but not subject to Open Meetings Act of F.O.I.A. requests.

Second major issue is to preserve retirement benefits for police and fire personnel plus other civil servants. Major part of problem is reduced revenue sharing from State to local governments. City of Dearborn has been a model for State on handling employee retirement benefits.

Guns in schools will be a hot legislative topic in upcoming year. Dearborn Schools are not in favor of guns in schools. Rep. Hammoud went target shooting with colleagues to understand their position on firearms. Believes there are other techniques to handle mass shootings, such as school lockdowns. Prevailing wages will be another hot topic in Lansing for New Year.

Hassen Hammoud, Diane Ives, Colleen Nieman, Ray Trudeau, Don Karcher, Bob Gleichauf and David Anderson all had questions or comments for Rep. Hammoud. Some sporting venues require removal of cap from water bottles to prevent bottle from becoming a weapon. Guns in sporting venues and bars are also under review. Rep Hammoud was complimented on building relationships across the aisle. Core value of peace makers is to use logic. Reading books of those you disagree with is a good way to understand them.

Rep Hammoud is not in favor of a part-time legislature because it would reduce diversity of legislature. Part-timers would most likely be older or a lobbyist. Michigan problems require full-time action, and present six-year term would further reduce experience level. Need a living wage or you will probably not attract a teacher legislator.

Proposed cap on medical benefits regarding auto insurance is something Rep. Hammoud disagrees with. He cannot understand why someone in Ann Arbor pays \$1,000. for auto insurance, but a similar party in Dearborn pays \$3,000. Residents in Henry Ford Village, who only drive 1,000 to 2,000 miles per year have high insurance rates. Insurance Commissioner is an appointed position and they have never rejected a rate increase.

Presently there are no initiatives to extend term limits for legislators. Representatives could not do it because it would appear self-serving.

President Bob thanked 15th District State Representative Abdullah Hammoud for his presentation and invited him to sign a bookplate for a children's book to be donated to Dearborn Public Library. Jessica Haddad took a photograph of President Bob and Rep. Hammoud.

Dearborn Rotary Club meeting ended with us reciting the Four-Way Test in unison.

Respectfully submitted,

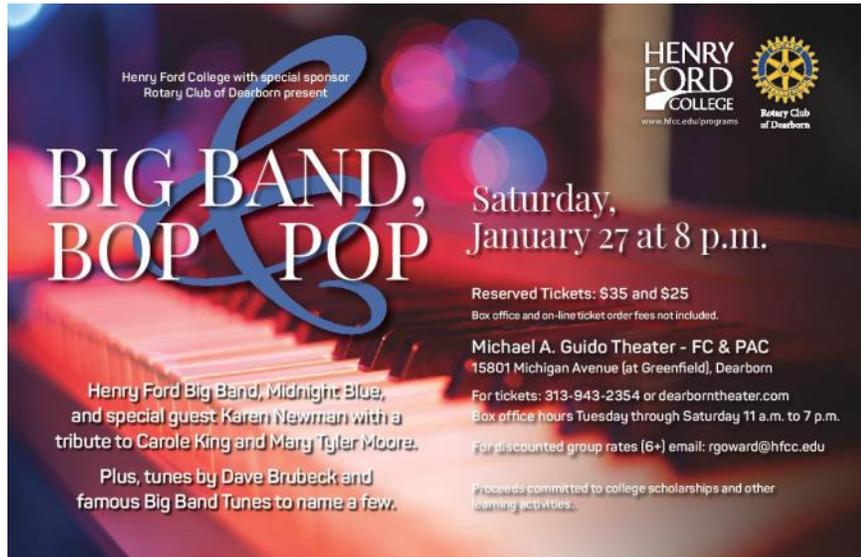
David Anderson

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.

- Santa Snaps set dismantling - January 6th, in the morning
- 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

Proceeds committed to college scholarships and other learning activities.

Henry Ford Big Band, Midnight Blue,
and special guest Karen Newman with a
tribute to Carole King and Mary Tyler Moore.

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

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 envelop 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

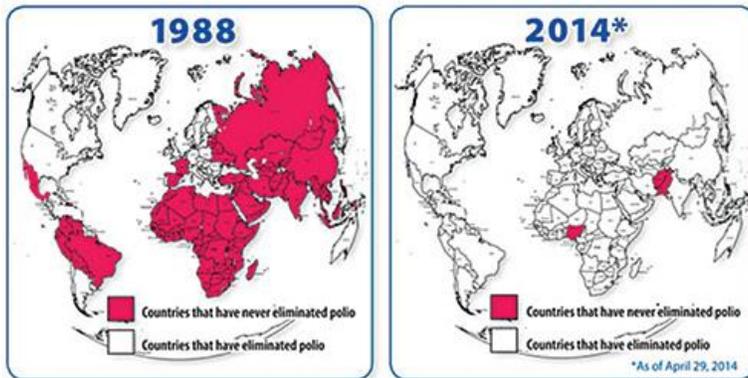
Roman Village
CUCINA ITALIANA
Roman Village Cucina Italiana | 313-842-2100
9924 Dix Ave./Southeast Dearborn

Service Opportunities

In the 1950s, 60s, and 70s, virtually every person knew someone in their family or circle of friends who had polio. In the early 1950s, there were annually over 55,000 cases of polio in the United States. Worldwide there were perhaps 500,000 cases of polio. Of that number 50,000 children a year would die from polio, and millions more would be crippled, paralyzed or suffer lifelong disabilities.

That was the backdrop of the PolioPlus story. In 1978, Rotary had a committee, appointed by R.I. President Clem Renouf, to design a new direction for Rotary. It was called the Health, Hunger and Humanity Committee. This was a small committee to design a program for Rotary International to undertake projects far greater than any club or district could do. Rotary had never undertaken a corporate or worldwide project – just club programs. Rotary received 16 project proposals from around the world. One proposal was from the Philippines. Dr. Benny Santos wrote that if Rotary could provide the vaccine, they would mobilize all the Rotarians in the entire Philippines and immunize all the children. So, that was it. Rotary approved the project, and some 6 million children were immunized against polio. It was a huge success.

A couple years passed, and another Rotary committee was created in 1982 by R.I. President Stan McCaffrey called the New Horizons Committee. This group had the job of “looking into the future of Rotary to see what tasks or new directions Rotary could take” in the future. A letter from Rotarian John Sever suggested that we might provide polio vaccine for all the children in the world. The committee thought that was a good idea, so it was one of the 35 suggestions to the R.I. Board of Directors. So, in 1982 the Board of Rotary International approved the idea of giving polio vaccine to all the children in the world.



At that time, you could find polio in 125 nations of the world and it was estimated that there were 350,000 cases of polio in the world every year. But we took on the project, one country at a time. Our first big immunization day was in Mexico, where we immunized 13 million children. Then we went to Central America and South America. One nation after another became “polio-free.”

Rotary, along with its partners, has reduced polio cases by 99 percent worldwide since its first project to vaccinate children in the Philippines in 1979. We are close to eradicating polio, but we need your help. Whether you have a few minutes or a few hours, here are some ways to make a global impact and protect children against polio forever.

Today there is 1 endemic county left and 2.5 billion children have been immunized against polio. “The Gates Foundation will match two-to-one, up to US\$35 million per year, every dollar Rotary commits to reduce the funding shortfall for polio eradication through 2018,” said Jeff Raikes, the foundation’s chief executive officer, in a prerecorded video address shown during the convention’s plenary session on June 25. “If fully realized, the value of this new partnership with Rotary is more than \$500 million. In this way, your contributions to polio will work twice as hard.”

Going forward, the Gates Foundation will match two-to-one, up to US\$35 million per year, every dollar Rotary commits to reduce the funding shortfall for polio eradication through 2018. If fully realized, the value of this new partnership with Rotary is more than \$500 million. In this way, your contributions to polio will work twice as hard.

Rotary and the Gates Foundation are determined not to let polio make a comeback.

We will combine the strength of Rotary’s network with our resources, and together with the other partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI), we will not just end a disease but change the face of public health forever.

In 2007, the Gates Foundation gave The Rotary Foundation a \$100 million challenge grant for polio eradication, and in 2009, increased it to \$355 million. Rotary agreed to raise \$200 million in matching funds by 30 June 2012, but Rotarians in fact raised \$228.7 million toward the challenge.

That’s the story of Rotary’s involvement in one of the greatest humanitarian program ever – PolioPlus. And I thank every one of you who have been a part of this program for so many years.