

Rotary Motto

*Service Above
Self*

4-Way Test

*Of the things
we think, say
or do:*

Is it the truth?

*Is it fair to all
concerned?*

*Will it build
goodwill and
better
friendship?*

*Will it be
beneficial to all
concerned?*

Avenues of Service

Club Service

*Vocational
Service*

*Community
Service*

*International
Service*

Youth Service

ROTARY NOTES

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SEPTEMBER 20, 2023

ASSIGNMENTS

GREETERS

September, 2023 - Alicia Adams-Angelo
October, 2023 - Don Powers

REGISTRATION

September, 2023 - Ray Sinchak
October, 2023 - To Be Announced

INVOCATION

September, 2023 - Denise May
October, 2023 - Kim Straniak

FELLOWSHIP (1st & 3rd Wed.) & MAGAZINE REPORT (2nd Wed.)

October, 2023 - Andy Bednar

CAREER AWARENESS (4th Wed. of the Month)

September, 2023 - Lynanne Woodling
October, 2023 - Terra O'Brien

SPEAKERS

9/27/23 - Jen Dagati, SCOPE Talent Show
10/4/23 - No Noon Meeting - Evening Social @ Past Times Arcade
10/11/23 - Eric Thompson
10/18/23 - DG Richard Tirpak
10/25/23 - Sarah Everly,
Warren-Trumbull County Public Library Bookmobile Anniversary

Areas of Focus

*Peace & Conflict
Prevention/
Resolution*

*Disease
Prevention &
Treatment*

*Water &
Sanitation*

*Maternal & Child
Health*

*Basic Education &
Literacy*

*Economic &
Community
Development*

The Environment

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MAGAZINE REPORT

Diane Sauer reviewed two great articles from the September issue of *Rotary* this week. The cover story, "Singapore Swing", is all about the 2024 Rotary International Convention city. Singapore is known as the Garden City, the world's greenest urban center. In fact, 40% of the country is covered in greenery.

Singapore began as a small fishing village. A gateway to Asia, today the place is permanently populated by a variety of visitors. With a total land area of 284 square miles, it is smaller than New York City but home to 5.6 million people.

Today's demographics predominantly comprise the Chinese and Malay/Indonesian heritage. It is considered the most religiously diverse country in the world. Its residents practice Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam and Taoism.

In the 19th Century, Great Britain established Singapore as a strategically placed trading post. Singapore became independent in 1965.

Diane has had the privilege of visiting Singapore and encourages everyone to do the same if given the opportunity.

The author of "Wired for Success" recommends starting with teachers to close the digital divide. 10 years ago, the Rotary Club



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Judy Masaki

of Panama/Norte did a backpack drive. They discovered computers were destroyed or discarded and that teachers didn't know how to use them. It was depressing because there was an extreme digital divide between the countryside and the city schools.

Over the next few years, they still delivered backpacks but also laid the groundwork for a larger project to address the high tech disaster. Working with a Rotary Club out of Los Angeles, they received a \$72,000 grant from the Rotary Foundation to provide 30 laptops, interactive white boards and all other necessary hardware to each of two grade schools. The program was a success. However, the trained teachers rotated out and new teachers had to be trained. In collaboration with a Rotary Club of Kansas City, they received a global grant of more than \$230,000 for training the teachers.

They are currently working with a club from Las Vegas to secure another grant that will allow the digital interactive classrooms to expand across Panama.

To dive into these topics and more in detail, be sure to read your copy of *Rotary*!



MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT: Invite a friend or colleague to Rotary! Any current member who brings a new member into the club will receive a Rotary license plate frame for their car!

WE HAVE A NEW FACEBOOK PAGE!! Be sure to "like" us at:
<https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100090246039722&mibextid=LQOJ4d>

In addition, starting at our next meeting, people will be able to join or club meetings via Facebook Live.

W A R R E N R O T A R Y

UPCOMING EVENTS:

1. **Struthers Rotary will hold its Lucky Duck Race** on Saturday, September 23rd from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Yellow Creek Park.
2. **Boardman Rotary's 47th annual Oktoberfest** will be held Saturday, October 1st, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Boardman Township Park.

OPENING NIGHT SPONSORSHIP FORMS were recently distributed. Please approach businesses for their support! More copies can be obtained by contacting Patti Augustine. The historic event is slated for Sunday, December 31st from 6 to 9 p.m. on Courthouse Square and the surrounding downtown venues. This year is exceptionally exciting as Warren celebrates its 225th birthday!!

GREAT SERVICE OPPORTUNITY!! Volunteers are needed for The Riverside Park Community Tree Planting event on Saturday, October 7th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1307 Tod Avenue, NW in Warren. Parking will be available across the street at Warren Primary Care (1296 Tod Place). 100 trees are to be planted. You can also adopt a tree for \$75, or adopt a bench with a personalized plaque for \$750. There are six benches available on a first come, first served basis. For more information about the tree planting event or to adopt a tree or bench contact Lydia at: (330) 647-6301, extension 8 or

lydia@tnpwarren.org

JOIN US FOR OUR FIRST SOCIAL EVENT OF ROTARY YEAR 2023 - 2024!! There will be no Noon meeting on Wednesday, October 4th. Instead, all members are invited to gather at Past Times Pinball Arcade (419 N. State St., Girard, OH 44420) from 6 to 8 p.m. for open play. Cost is \$15 per person. Food, such as hotdogs, snacks and non-alcoholic drinks will be available.



**CREATE HOPE
in the WORLD**

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PROGRAM:

JOHN MOSS,
WICKED SWEET HONEY BEES



Wicked Sweet Honey Bees is a family of beekeepers located in Trumbull County. John Moss visited a Lavender festival in Madison one year, where he met a beekeeper, and he was hooked! He and his wife, Michelle, have been beekeeping for the past six years, and they currently maintain 16 colonies of honey bees. John is a member of the Trumbull County Beekeeping Association and currently serves as President of the organization. He also teaches classes to help others learn about the craft. His daughter has completed beekeeping projects for both 4-H and the Ohio State Fair.

Within the hives, you will find one queen bee, male drones, and female worker bees. The colony of bees in a hive chooses its queen. The queen lays 1,500 to 2,000 eggs a day. It takes 26 days for an egg to hatch. She has a court of bees that feed her and remove her waste. The queen chooses which eggs to fertilize. However, if she doesn't produce, the other bees will kill and replace her. A queen bee will live

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for three to five years and mates only once in her lifetime.

In the Fall, winter bees start storing fat and can live for 6 months. They stop laying eggs in November. During the wintertime, the colony will congregate in the center of the hive around the queen, keeping the temperature at 90 to 95 degrees and keeping the queen alive. In contrast, Summer bees live for only five to six weeks.

Honey bees use a number of chemical signals called pheromones to communicate and initiate behaviors among colony members. For example, when a bee finds nectar, it will do a waggle dance to communicate the location of the nectar.

When you see bees swarming, they are propagating genetics. A new queen and a third of the hive are going to find a new home.

1/12th of a teaspoon of honey is made by one bee in its lifetime. Raw honey is taken right out of the cone and is not pasteurized. Eating local honey has benefits to those suffering from allergies.

Bees are pollinators. So, in order to help, plant bee-friendly plants and don't use pesticides. Pesticides can cause the loss of several hives at a time. Live by the motto, "Pardon the weeds, I'm feeding the bees!"

Many thanks to John for a most interesting presentation, and for the sweet treats he provided to our members!

TRIPLE JACKPOT



This week, the Grand Jackpot totaled \$795.
Congratulations to Daily Winner Tony Iannucci!

Did you know that Triple Jackpot was started in 1995 during Scott Lewis' Presidential Year!? (That was the same year that our current President, Ken LaPolla, joined Rotary.) Scott learned about Triple Jackpot during PETS training. 1/3 of the money collected goes to the daily winner, 1/3 remains in the jackpot, and 1/3 goes to the club.

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HAPPY BUCKS



*** **Tony Iannucci** was happy about winning the Daily Jackpot!

*** **Cindy Matheson** enjoyed our speaker and appreciated the honey he provided, and she was glad to see Dallas Woodall back with us!

*** **Terra O'Brien** was also happy to see Dallas. And she LOVES honey!

*** **Dallas Woodall** was happy to be back! He thanked Ray Sinchak for picking him up. He offered a Happy Buck in honor of Ray and all of the work he does in setting up for our meetings.

*** **Ken LaPolla** offered a Happy Buck for Dallas and for our speaker. His favorite merit badge in scouting was for a project involving bees.

