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TODAY'S PROGRAM

Program Chair of the Day: Pam Carvey



Thomas Bamonte, Senior Program Manager for Automated Vehicles. NCTCOG

Are Autonomous Vehicles Heading Your Way?

Thomas Bamonte is Senior Program Manager for Automated Vehicles at the North Central Texas Council of Governments, the metropolitan planning organization for Dallas-Fort Worth. At NCTCOG he works on automated vehicle pilot programs, the data infrastructure for automated vehicles and related transportation technology and planning issues.

Before joining NCTCOG he served in senior legal positions at the Chicago Transit Authority, the Illinois Tollway and the North Texas Tollway Authority. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Northwestern University School of Law.

NCTCOG seeks to advance the development and deployment of transportation technologies that will deliver safer and more efficient transportation for the North Texas region. This technology includes vehicle automation, such as autonomous vehicles, and technologies that will provide improved real-time information to drivers and vehicles in North Texas.

Through smart use of transportation technology, North Texas may be able to squeeze more value out of its transportation assets, improving the economy and the quality of life in the region. The North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG) coordinates with cities, counties and transportation partners to plan for transportation improvements in the future of North Texas.

NCTCOG considers automated transportation solutions part of the region's longterm transportation strategy.

In 2016, motor vehicle-related crashes on U.S. highways claimed 37,461 lives. Our research tells us that 94 percent of serious crashes are due to dangerous choices or errors people make behind the wheel. NHTSA and our State partners have worked for decades to help drivers make safer choices – to wear seat belts on every trip, to avoid driving intoxicated, drowsy, or distracted – but people still make those choices and still crash. Driver assistance technologies seek to address these errors and save lives.

For more information on the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's commitment to Automated Vehicle Technology, visit Automated Vehicles for Safety.

from https://www.nctcog.org/

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Empowering Women Through Rotary

from Rotary Weekly:

The Seven Women Center in Kathmandu, Nepal, provides a respite from the discrimination and violence many Nepali women face in their personal lives. Stephanie Woollard, a former tour guide with a passion for social justice and a knack for connecting with people, started the center after several encounters in Kathmandu revealed the plight of women there. Now a member of the Rotary Club of Melbourne, Australia, Woollard's drive for justice led her to the Rotary Peace Centers at Uppsala University in Sweden in 2013.

Kathmandu, which ranks fifth among the world's most polluted cities with blaring horns and choking dust filling (continued on page 3)

COMMITTEE TIME

NTX Food Bank Packing Day



You are invited to the North Texas Food Bank Packing Day. You can also bring family and friends.

Event: NTX Food Bank Packing Day
Date: Mar 23, 2019, 8:30am -12:00 noon
Location: North Texas Food Bank
Perot Family Campus, 3677
Mapleshade Lane, Plano, 75075

Food, fun and fellowship for those who would like to attend at 1:00pm-3:00pm Oak Highlands Brewery 10484 Brockwood Road, Dallas 75238

Please register online or by emailing Kelley Roby at kelley.roby@hilton.com

Join Us For Thoroughbred Horse Racing

Sunday, May 19th.

at Lone Star Park, 1000 Lone Star Parkway, Grand Prairie TX 75050 The doors open at 1:00 and the first race starts at 2:35.

RCPC members over 62 get free admission and other members are get in for \$15.

. We sit in an air-conditioned area near the finish line and can bet and order food and drinks at our table.

It is a great time to mingle with other club members and enjoy the races.
Please RSVP to Herb Ziev by March
18 at herbziev@gmail.com

Be a Vibrant and Visionary Model of Service Above and Beyond Self

LAST WEEK

Presiding: Paul Pirok Invocation: John Glancy Pledge: Philip Ray

Photographer: Catherine Anderson

Chair of the Day: Pam Carvey

Speaker: Dr. Jonathan Palant, Founder,

Conductor of Dallas Street Choir

Program: Creating Change in Unexpected



President Paul Pirok called the meeting to order. PP John Glancy gave the invocation, noting that David Goodson's mother-in-law had passed away. Please keep his family

in your prayers. Philip Ray led the Pledge of Allegiance and "The Star Spangled Banner." Our

visitors and quests were introduced. A Rotarian from Kenya was among our guests today, and brought a flag to exchange. Mark Kashar introduced our Marketplace Advertiser of the week. Jim



Weichel and Mutual of Omaha Bank. PP Greg Pape told about a Rotary Club in New York who used a global grant from RI to start an education and leadership program to fight the opiod epidem-



ic, which in New York is the leading cause of accidental death. He then awarded Cindy Cummings her sec-

ond level Paul Harris Fellow pin and Lerov Howard his fourth level pin

Sarah Oliai announced that the title sponsor for this year's Fourth of July Parade is Pendery's Chiles and Spices. The Parade is seeking other sponsors and underwriters. Pendery's has invited RCPC members to take part in their Chile Cookoff on April 6. There are contests for red and verde chile, as well as a kids' cookoff. Herb Ziev announced the event at Lone Star Park: he will need to buy tickets by March 18, so register now.

PP Pam Carvey introduced our speaker today, Dr. Jonathan Palant, the founder and conductor of the Dallas Street Choir. He began by asking who had ever sung in a choir. He said that

Please remember ...

David Goodson whose mother-in-law has passed away.

Please let us know your Joys or Concerns at- announcements@parkcitiesrotary.org

choirs are usually in one of two categories: those organized in churches and in schools or community choirs which are based in community and family The Dal-



las Street Choir sings to find sanctuary. They started four years ago. He received a piece of music called "Street Requiem," written to memorialize those who had died on the streets. He thought it would be a good work for his choir, Credo, which at that time was mostly white and middle-class. He felt the work should be sung by people who had experienced it, so he went to the Stewpot and asked to start a choir for fifteen days only to participate in the concert. When they had finished, the participants asked what they were going to do next. He explained that when you are on the street. your major concerns are where you will stay, protecting your belongings and knowing where your next meal will come from. So he formalized a non-profit organization and called it the Dallas Street Choir. The members are homeless or disadvantaged. Having shelter does not mean you do not selfidentify as homeless. They talk openly about the stereotypes of homeless people, and they work to fight stereotypes. The program started with nine singers and now have had over 2,000. They are very structured, and almost every week someone is asked to leave. Participation in the Choir is like a job; members are expected to show Rehearsal Behavior. Each member who attends receives two dollars and snacks each week for participating. They leaving feeling better than when than when they came. They have performed all over including Carnegie Hall.

> #homelessnotvoiceless www. dallasstreetchoir.org

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Building a legacy of good works and fellowship, we strive to:

REACH those in need in partnership with others

INSPIRE tomorrow's leaders with high ethical standards

FOSTER lives of service above self A supporting member of Rotary International

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EVENTS CALENDAR

March						
S	M	T	W	Th	F	S
					Mtg	
3 F	М	М	M v v	М	Mtg	
10	М	М	М	M _{C n}	Mtg	
17	M M c	М	M BD	М	Mtg	FB
24	М	М	М	M _{FH}	Mtg	

Get Involved!

A=Agape Health Service Davs BD = Board of Dirs. Mtg, 7am LaMadeleine, 75 & Mockingbird Cn = PCR Connect Event. CP = ChildsPlay Work Mtg CC = Core Clubs Event D = District 5810 Event DH = Dentistry with a Heart FR = Family of Rotary Event F = Fellowship Event FF = RCPC Foundation Fund

Mtg. See Happy Franklin FH = Fisher House. See Rob E

In- Interact at Hillcrest H.S. 8 am. See Linda Tunnell LL- Legacy of Leaders M = Meals on Wheels (Different teams on each day) See Patsy Watson Mn-Mentoring at Hillcrest HS Mc = Ronald McDonald House-See Jina McDanie FT=NTFB Truck-Stan Wright FB-NTFB Event Pr = Program Committee Mto RU = Rotary University SpE = Special Service Event

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS



March 22 New Members Introductions



March 29 Christine Perez, Editor D CEO Magazine What sets Dallas leaders apart? Big success stories and behind-the-scenes anecdotes



April 5

Walt Coughlin, Retired Secret Service Life in the Secret Service in the White House



April 12

Mike Pugh, co-Rotary-Youth Exch. Officer **Rotary's Youth Exchange Program**

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS Sign up at www.parkcitiesrotary.org

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RCPC at Lone Star Park, Sun, May 19. Reserve with Herb Z. by March 18

RI Foundation: \$100 (or more) Every Rotarian Every Year! See Greg Pape. RCPC Foundation: \$100 (or more). See Birthday box below, then Dan Drabinski

The Rule of 85. Attendance requirements change for those who are at least 65 vears of age and who have been a member of a Rotary club for twenty years. Like Us! https://www.facebook.com/pages/Rotary-Club-of-Park-Cities/115439238516325

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and District 5810!

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RI has its own channel on YouTube offering a growing collection of videos and psas.

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www.statigr.am/rotaryinternational See RI's latest pictures via Instagram.

THOUGHTS ON ... ROTARY INTERNATIONAL cont.

Robots

One, a robot may not injure a human being, or through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm; Two, a robot must obey the orders given it by human beings except where such orders would conflict with the First Law; Three, a robot must protect its own existence as long as such protection does not conflict with the First or Second Laws. ~ Isaac Asimov in "Laws of Robotics" from I. Robot

So we and our elaborately evolving computers may meet each other halfway. Someday a human being, named perhaps Fred White, may shoot a robot named Pete Something-or-other, which has come out of a General Electric factory, and to his surprise see it weep and bleed. And the dying robot may shoot back and, to its surprise, see a wisp of gray smoke arise from the electric pump that it supposed was Mr. White's beating heart. It would be rather a great moment of truth for both of them.

~ Philip K. Dick

Empowering Women' continued from 1st page the air. The Seven Women Center provides a respite from all that, as well as from the discrimination and violence many Nepali women face.

Woollard was a 22-year-old tour guide when, after leading a tour group to Kathmandu in 2006, she stayed an extra week to explore the city's winding streets and hidden passageways. One day, Woollard noticed a woman with dwarfism lugging two heavy bags into a makeshift tin shed constructed of three walls and a roof. It had no door; on impulse, Woollard followed the woman inside. Seven disabled women lived in the shed, eking out a living selling soaps and candles. In Nepal, many people consider a disability to be karmic payback for a sin committed in a past life.

Through the connections she had made in Nepal, Woollard hired two people to teach the

HE WHO LAUGHS, LASTS

I don't know why most people think a dog's life is so easy.

Every time I come home from work, I ask my dog how his day went.

He always says, "Rough!"

We gratefully acknowledge

ASTRO-GRAPHICS

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seven women to knit handbags, gloves, and hats. She took the products back with her. The proceeds went back to Nepal where they were invested into more training so the women could make higher quality goods.

Soon they were getting orders from fair-trade outlets across Australia. She and the women worked together to come up with designs that would suit both their skill level and the market's demand.

A banner hanging on the wall of the sewing room depicts the life cycle of a butterfly, a metaphor of how their lives have changed because of Seven Women. Once their metamorphosis is complete, they can share their skills with others, teaching women back in their villages how to read and write, continuing to work with Seven Women or opening their own shops.

