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THIS WEEK AT ROTARY . . . Monday, August 3, 2020

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Rotary Opens Opportunities

Rotary Calendar



Speaker: Greg Birkemeyer, District Governor 6670



Rotary's 2020-2021 theme is "Rotary Opens Opportunities." Please join Dayton Rotary member and District Governor Greg Birkemeyer for a town hall style meeting as he shares his thoughts on the opportunities Rotary opens for Rotarians and members of our communities and the future opportunities awaiting District 6670 and its 47 clubs. Greg will offer his views on why COVID-19 may have actually opened opportunities for clubs. Greg will also share his story about how he was almost never afforded the opportunity to be a Rotarian.

Chair of the Day: **Brian Martin**

August 7 Virtual Breakfast Social 8 AM
August 10 Chris Dimmick, The Idea Collective
August 17 Ryan Hawk, Local Author
August 24 General Arnold W. Bunch Jr., Commander
Materiel Command
August 27 Board of Directors Meeting 12 Noon
August 31 JP Nauseef, JOBS Ohio
September 7 NO MEETING—LABOR DAY HOLIDAY
September 14 Veleta Jenkins & Darius Ricks, co-founders
of Library for Africa
September 21 Gen. John Allen, USMC, Ret., President &
CEO, Brookings Institution in Washington,
DC
September 24 Board of Directors Meeting 12 Noon
September 28 Mayor Nan Whaley

**PLEASE NOTE WE WILL
CONTINUE TO HOLD ZOOM
VIRTUAL MEETINGS EACH
MONDAY AT 12 NOON.**

This Happened Last Monday

Dayton Rotary President, Brian Martin called meeting to order. President Martin then turned the meeting over to Bill Nance for the 4-way test, pledge, and news.

Secretary Kim Bramlage took some time to recognize visiting Rotarians and guests. This week, the club had one guest, Mary Bane. We had no visiting Rotarians this week. Kim proceeded to recognize Rotarian birthday's for this week. Rotarians celebrating their birthday's this week are: Phil Parks (July 30), Joe Zehenny (July 30), and Jennie Lewis (August 1). After sharing some fun facts about the Rotarians, Kim welcomed any DAY 10 and other Foundation gifts. Holly Wiggins did a DAY 10 in honor of her son who had his drop night in pilot training. He will be learning to fly a U28 in Florida as his next step. Cindy Garner had a DAY 10 to announce the Men at Work campaign is wrapping up and has been a great success. Cindy also noted that fellow Rotarian, Frank Kivuyo is participating in the campaign and encouraged Rotarians to support him. Nick Warrington did a DAY 10 to recognize Lisa Wagner and the entire Levitt Pavilion team for hosting a successful virtual fundraising event last week. This concluded the DAY 10's and foundation gifts. Kim then turned the meeting back over to President, Brian Martin.

At this time President Brian Martin shared with the club that thanks to a local and district Rotary grant, the club was able to donate 5,000 masks to Dayton Public Schools. On Wednesday Rotary leadership will be meeting with the Dayton Public Schools for a photo opportunity.

President Martin also shared that last Thursday during the Rotary board meeting they reviewed the first results of the survey. Membership task force is working through analyzing the survey results and will present within the next month or so. He reminded members that invoices are out and thanked those who have paid. President Martin indicated that he anticipated the funding model continue to change for the next quarter given the current climate. President Martin emphasized that it continues to be a top priority to keep the club intact and doesn't want to see the club lose any members. Although some are resigning, it's important to stay intact.

At this time, President Martin turned the meeting over to Rick Wegmann to introduce this week's speaker, Mike Parks, President of the Dayton Foundation. Mike has served in this role since 2002. Mike serves on many community boards and has been an active leader in the Dayton community for nearly 40 years. ...Continued on page 3

Rotary International Theme 2020-2021



Greg Birkemeyer
District Governor 6670
Rotary Club of Dayton

The Mission of Rotary International

To support its member clubs in fulfilling the Object of Rotary by:

- Fostering unity among member clubs;
- Strengthening and expanding Rotary around the world;
- Communicating worldwide the work of Rotary; and providing a system of international administration.

The Mission of Dayton Rotary

The Rotary Club of Dayton is a fellowship of diverse business and professional leaders who commit their time and talent to staying informed and serving the club, the community and the world.

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2020-2021 Officers and Directors

Brian Martin	President
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Kim Bramlage	Secretary
Randy Domigan	Treasurer
Jean Maychack	Immediate Past President
Frank Scott	Director (2022)
Lisa Wagner	Director (2022)
Diane Farrell	Director (2021)
Becky Benná	Director (2021)
Brad Roediger	Director (2021)
Laura Erbaugh	Executive Director

Birthday Wishes



Dick Hattershire
937-367-6042
August 3



Iris Juergens
937-477-5545
August 5



Robert Woodhull
937-294-5311
August 6



Bill Whistler
937-276-6666
August 7

Our Sympathy



Our sympathy to Rotarian Pete Stueve on the passing of his father, Don last week. If you would like to send Pete a sympathy card you may do so to his home address:

745 Lakspur Drive Tipp City 45371

Dayton Rotary Virtual Breakfast

Friday August 7th @ 8AM

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88633549691?pwd=b1B4b0UxQ29EeGtvaDFVU3JBuU5hZz09>

Meeting ID: 886 3354 9691 Passcode: 024908

Breakfast is BYOB -

Bring Your Own Breakfast/Coffee

**It's a Great Time
to catch up with
fellow Rotarians**



This Happened Last Monday Continued

Mike started his presentation by providing an overview of the Dayton Foundation. Mike shared that there are 850 community foundations across the country with a total of \$91 billion in assets. Out of the 850, the Dayton Foundation was #18 to be founded. The first community foundation was established in Cleveland and after a visit to Cleveland, an employee of John Patterson shared the concept with Patterson. A few years later, Patterson felt Dayton needed a similar organization. In 1921 the Dayton Foundation was established with its first gift coming from the Patterson Family of \$250,000. Mike went on to share that Community Foundations share a 4-prong model which includes: support for individual charitable giving; assist nonprofit organization support for discretionary funding, resources, and endowment funds; strengthen community through leadership initiatives; and partner with financial advisors to help charitably inclined clients.

To help provide some context, Mike provided an example of the Robert and Helen Harmony Fund for Needy Children. The fund was established in 1993 to give needy children in the region the opportunity to attend summer camps. Since its inception, the fund has sent 5,000 kids to various camps. The Dayton Foundation is a tax-exempt public charity that in FY19 awarded \$61 million in grants to charities, locally, nationally, and internationally along with 1,400 scholarships to students in the region. Since 1921, the Dayton Foundation has awarded \$970 million in grants. The Dayton Foundation has over 3,900 charitable funds and adds on average 300 funds per year. The Dayton Foundation has an additional \$250 million in planned/deferred gifts from over 400 donors. Statistically, the Dayton Foundation ranks 39th for new gifts, 42nd in grants awarded, and 37th in market value of assets. This is out of all 850 community foundations.

Mike noted the challenges the Dayton community has faced over the past year with the Memorial Day tornado's, the Oregon District shooting, and now the COVID-19 pandemic. Through each of these, the Dayton Foundation has provided assistance and support to the community. After the Memorial Day tornado's, the Dayton Foundation set up the Greater Dayton Disaster Relief Fund. The fund has raised 2.2 million from 3,723 donors. Although the disaster was over a year ago, there's still donations coming in and has awarded roughly \$1.1 million. The deadline for individuals to get into CaseWork, which is required for individuals to receive individual recovery funds, is August 1 of this year. There's currently 1,000 people in the CaseWork software. Mike also shared there are many national groups in the region currently assisting the rebuilding efforts. FEMA has estimated that it will take 6-10 years to fully recover.

Mike then transitioned to the Oregon District Tragedy Fund that was established within 12 hours after the incident in the Oregon District. This fund has seen over 5,000 donors giving \$3.8 million. Donors to this fund came in from all around the world. Since being set up, the fund has awarded 47 grants totaling \$3.8 million. Many may not realize some of the legalities and challenges it took to get the fund established and make awards. As a charitable organization like the Dayton Foundation, it was a big hurdle to award charitable funds to individuals. Thankfully the Dayton Foundation found a law firm in Washington D.C. that specializes in disaster/tragedy funds. The firm provided guidance and support to the Dayton Foundation pro bono. Although there were challenges and obstacle, it was critical for the foundation to get the fund established as quickly as possible so that the fund could assist in the grieving process. To adhere with IRS regulations, the Dayton Foundation had to establish a community committee, hold community hearings, and ensure that not overhead or administrative expenses were paid from the fund. Knowing that gifts would continue to come in, especially around the one-year anniversary, Oregon District Tragedy Fund will remain open through September 30, 2020 and the committee will make one final round of awards.

Most recently, the Dayton Foundation has established the COVID-19 Response Fund for Greater Dayton. In partnership with the United Way they asked 6 individuals from around the community to sit on a committee to review applications. The COVID-19 fund has seen over 700 donations totaling \$1.8 million. There have been 70 grants awarded totaling \$1 million. This concluded Mike's presentation and welcomed questions from Rotarians.

Cindy Garner asked a question about access to Wifi for students, especially now that many trainings and education has shifted to online. Mike acknowledged that this is a critical issue in the community. This was even seen after the tornados. Together, there is a group of individuals who have taken a proposal to the country through the CARES Act that is a short term plan to provide temporary access to Wifi for students in Montgomery County. Mike acknowledged this was a band aid fix. There is also a long-term plan led by Brian Martin and MVRPC to look at expanding 7 miles of fiberoptic internet out to Trotwood which is a high-need area. Kim Bramlage made a comment about Sinclair Park and Harrison township devastation that is still evident. Mike noted that although years out, there is a community group and partnerships with non-profits to re-plant trees.

Diane Farrell asked about the methodology on how the DF solicited community input on how to respond to the crises in the community? Mike shared that each fund was handled differently. Tornado fund: executive committee from 16 different organizations; for the shooting: public meetings at SCCC were held, and then for COVID 6 people were solicited from various aspects of the community to help vet the grant applications. Diane also asked how the staff at the Dayton Foundation has been able to expand given the everything and continue to be a healthy organization? Mike shared that in a given year, the Dayton Foundation manages 100 press inquiries- in the past year they have had 7,000 media requests. In addition, the Foundation receives around 8,000 gifts in a given year; with the three funds alone, there were over 8,000 gifts. It's impacted the staff and has been challenging, but they all knew what they were doing would benefit the greater community.

Jack Lohbeck asked about more information regarding the Harmony fund and how it works. Mike shared they left their entire estate to the Dayton Foundation which was roughly \$1 million. As a pure endowment, the Dayton Foundation take 4% administrative fee each year. The fund has now grown through the investment and has shown impact and the power of time.

Back to School Supply Drive



Think about being asked to complete a writing assignment without having a pen or pencil. Many children in our community face this situation every day when they go to school!

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Tools For Teachers, Success For Students

TO HOST A BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE!

You may bring your donations of basic school supplies to the **Dayton Rotary Office**. Or you may **purchase your items from the Crayons to Classrooms Wish List on Amazon that contains the most needed items.** https://smile.amazon.com/hz/charitylist/ls/3K80887FCS6TN/ref=smi_cl_lol_lls1_ls1

Please consider helping students in need as they head back to school this fall! Most requested items include:

• Crayons (24-count)	• Pens
• Colored Pencils	• Pencils
• Filler Paper	• Glue Sticks
• Notebooks	• Rulers
• Pocket Folders	• Washable Markers
• Construction Paper	• Scissors

*Items collected through this supply drive will be placed on the shelves of Crayons to Classrooms, Dayton's only teacher resource center—a “free store” for Dayton-area teachers to supply local classrooms in need. Teachers that qualify can visit Crayons to Classrooms, “shop” for supplies, and return them to their classrooms and students at no cost. **Your generosity will make it possible for our area children to go back to school with self-confidence and the supplies necessary to put their best foot forward!** Thanks for your participation!*

