



**SMILE**

THIS WEEK AT ROTARY . . . Monday, March 6, 2017

**Sinclair Community College,  
Building 12, Earley Auditorium  
12:00 NOON**

# Immigration: Patterns and Issues

**Speaker: Theo J. Majke  
Professor of Sociology,  
University of Dayton**



Background to the current discussion of immigration will be provided. This will include a brief history of immigration laws, patterns of current immigration to the U.S., and the impact of undocumented residents. The recent pattern of unaccompanied minors fleeing violence in three Central American countries will also be covered.

**Chair of the Day: Carolyn Rice**

## Today's Meeting Assignments

Invocation:	Bill Nance	Sergeant-at-Arms:	Jim Steen
News:	Bill Nance	Kim Bramlage	Stephen Keyes
Welcome Visitors:	Carolyn Rice	Greeters:	Jean Maychack
SMILE:	Gerry Chadwick		
Badge Board:	Joe Mark		

**LOOKING  
AHEAD . . .**

**The meeting of March 13th  
will be held at  
Sinclair Community College  
Building 12, Earley Auditorium  
12:00 Noon**

## Rotary Calendar



March 2	Board of Directors Meeting 12 Noon
March 13	Jeff Hoagland, Dayton Development Coalition
March 16	WSU Theatre & Reception— Opening Night of production of "9-5" 5:30 p.m.
March 23	Board of Directors Meeting 12 Noon
March 20	Club Assembly
March 27	Offsite Meeting at Emerson Helix Innovation Center—Rajan Rajendran
April 3	Rhonda Corr, DPS Superintendent
April 17	Rotary on the Road
April 21	Tavern Dinner at Carillon Park Newcom Tavern 6:00 p.m.
April 24	Red Ribbon Take Over Meeting
April 26	Rotary Foundation Trustee Meeting 4 p.m.
April 27	Board of Directors Meeting 12 Noon
April 28 & 29	Rotary District 6670 Conference
May 8	Commissioner Dan Foley, State of the County
May 9	Fireside Chat at the home of Amy Radachi—Rotarians Only—FREE Event Topic: Strategic Plan Update
May 15	Shuang-Ye, University of Dayton, Climate

## This Happened Last Monday . . .

By: Penny Wolff

Past President, Steve Naas, called the meeting to order and reminded members that Rotary International's 112th anniversary was February 23 (started in 1905). Bill Nance gave the invocation with the theme of Be Kind to Each Other (Garry Moore, humorist) after which he lead us in the Four-Way Test and Pledge of Allegiance. Bill then entertained us with news of the day. Katie Neubert welcomed guests of Chuck Vella (Rob Lupidi; Amanda Burks); of Frank Scott (Heather Howell, Bockrath); and of speaker Eric VanVlymen (Alzheimer's board chair: Mike Emoff and board members: Joe Stewart, Terri Bethel, Dana O'Connell, Eric Sedwick).

Secretary Tom Borchers gave reminders of Wright State University's Theatre Opening Night production "9 to 5" on Thursday, March 16th with reception at 5:30 pm and show at 7:00 pm. Spouses and guests are welcome. \$35 per person. Save the Date: Rotary Tavern Dinner, Carillon Park Newcom Tavern on Friday, April 21st at 6:00 pm - \$40 per person - only 27 spots available. Contact Laura about either. Tom then announced birthdays of those present: Brian Martin and Shaun Yu. Brian gave a Day 100

## Rotary International Theme 2016-2017



**Mike Kelly**  
District Governor 6670  
*Rotary Club of Mason-Deerfield*

## 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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## 2016-2017 Officers and Directors

Amy Radachi	President
Sue Taylor	President-Elect
Rick Wegmann	Vice-President
Tom Borchers	Secretary
Roger Van Der Horst	Treasurer
David Williamson	Immediate Past President
Laura Seyfang	Director (2018)
Heath MacAlpine	Director (2018)
Bob Hoopes	Director (2017)
Kim Bramlage	Director (2017)
Terry Williamson	Director (2017)
Laura E. Erbaugh	Executive Director

## Membership Proposals for Approval

The following individuals have been proposed for membership and will be accepted if no written objections are received by March 7th.

**Heather Howell** /Marketing and Social Media Director, Bockrath Flooring and Rugs proposed by Bob Hoopes

**Paul Bradley** /Director of Government Relations and Advancement, Antioch University proposed by Felice Nudelman

## Foundation Contributions in the Bank

Dave Billbrey  
Allyn Conway  
Rick Dobson  
Pete Stueve  
Alisa Zink

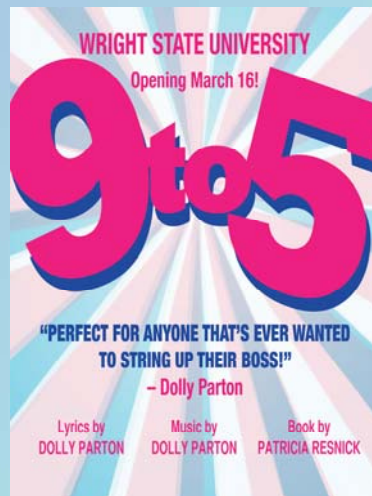
Larry Dryden  
Denise Swick  
Dick Meyer  
Kim Haverstick

**Thank You!**



## Rotary Theatre Evening

## Wright State University Creative Arts Center



Thursday,  
March 16th

Musical  
Production  
"9 to 5"

Reception at 5:30  
in the Robert & Elaine  
Stein Gallery

*Hors d'oeuvres & Beverages*

Production at 7:00  
in the Festival Playhouse

**\$35 per person**  
Spouses and Guests Welcome to Attend

Reservations to [Laura](#)

In Partnership with The Wright State University  
Foundation and the Department of Theatre, Dance and  
Motion Pictures

## Member Birthdays- This Week



Merle Wilberding  
449-5772  
March 8



Evelyn Davidson  
239-1540  
March 12



Ken May  
294-6995  
March 12



Terry Offenberger  
320-1262  
March 12

### Off-Site Meeting on March 27th At Emerson The Helix Innovation Center



We will be meeting at the Emerson Climate Technologies The Helix Innovation Center on **Monday, March 27th.**

We will hear from Rajan Rajendran, Ph.D, Vice President, Systems Innovation Center and Sustainability at Emerson Climate Technologies. We will then have an opportunity to be taken on a guided tour of the center.

**The Helix Innovation Center is a 40,000-square-foot facility located on the University of Dayton campus in Dayton, Ohio focused on providing a collaborative environment for researchers, academia, and industry professionals to develop solutions to industry challenges.**

***"The Helix isn't just a building, it's a new way of thinking about the industries we serve, focused on collaboration both inside and outside of our organization. This disruptive approach to innovation will allow us to understand industry problems from different perspectives."***

#### **Real-World Simulation. Practical Applications.**

The center contains a total of five real-world simulated environments, including a fully-functioning and furnished home, a model supermarket, a light commercial environment, a commercial kitchen, and a data center. These modules provide a sandbox for rapid prototyping and practical applications.

**Due to limited spacing we will require RSVPs for this meeting as we are limited to 100 Rotarian spots.**

## This Happened

### Last Monday . . .

towards his Paul Harris Fellowship and a Day 48 for his brother who would have been 48. Shaun gave a Day 100 towards his Woodhull Fellowship. Paul Gruner gave a Day 100 in recognition of We Care Arts Auction. Jessica Barry gave a Day 38 in honor of the American Advertising Association Hermes Awards won by the School of Advertising Art. Charlie Simms gave a Day 50 in recognition of the 5th Model that has opened at Monument Walk saying it would be open soon for visits. Ken Herr gave a Day 20 in honor of Wright State University basketball season under the new coach. Tom concluded by telling everyone who was not wearing a Rotary pin to put \$1 on the table.

Under President's time Bill Pflaum presented a \$3,000 check from the Foundation to Luigi Dodieu, of Building Bridges, a special services division of the Montgomery County Juvenile Court. In accepting the check Luigi said the funds would be used for the youth work groups which provide free services to elderly and disabled.

Julie Barhorst reminded us to sign up for Rotary on the Road, April 17th. Steve advised us to keep John Staten, who is having health issues, in our thoughts and prayers.

Laura Seyfang spoke of revitalizing the Rotary Restored Citizens Committee that is now chaired by Celine O'Neill. Please contact Celine or Laura Erbaugh if you'd be interested in being a tutor for a three month commitment or a career advisor one to two times a year working in a safe and secure environment with non-violent criminal offenders trying to get back into the job market.

Steve then called on Chair of the Day, Dan Brower, to introduce our speaker, fellow Rotarian, social worker and Regional Director of the Alzheimer's Association to share Alzheimer's: Health and Hope, a presentation on services available for families and the hope of the future to reduce and eliminate the disease. Dan said his father died from Alzheimer's Disease.

Eric quickly quizzed the audience to determine how many of us there are who have had this disease affect loved ones and those we know.

He asked three questions to dispel worry: Have you lost your car keys? Do you forget what you wanted to do when you enter a room? (Why am I here?) Do you forget people's names? This is normal.

He showed scans of a normal brain v a brain with Alzheimer's Disease. In 10-15 years the affected person loses 20% of brain matter. They require 24/7 care and they often exhibit weird even violent behaviors. It is the 6th leading cause of death even though often it's not listed as the cause of death. Alzheimer's affects over 5 million people in the US and their 15 million care givers. It's a huge epidemic. In the Miami Valley Alzheimer's affects 30,000 individuals and their 90,000 caregivers.

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## Rotary District 6670 Project Asking for All Rotarians in S.W. Ohio to Donate **NEW** **SHOES AND SOCKS** to Shoes for Orphan Souls

District Governor Mike Kelly is calling all Rotarians in Southwest Ohio to Participate in a District-Wide Project to collect **NEW** shoes and socks for Shoes For Orphan Souls

We will be collecting **NEW** shoes and socks each Monday at Rotary

(or you may bring them to the Rotary Office ( **between now and April 24th**) The shoes will then be transported to the District Conference in Mason at The Manor House on April 28 & 29 and will be shipped out from there.

Any styles and sizes are acceptable children's or adults however the greatest need is for athletic type shoes. Please bring your shoes with the laces tied together and no need to bring the box—we will not be shipping them in their original packaging. The goal is for each member to bring in one pair of shoes—but of course we welcome you to do as much as you can for this very worthwhile project.

### Why shoes matter...*New shoes put children on a path to:*

**Health.** Shoes protect against disease and infection. In many developing countries, children walk barefoot in muddy, rocky terrain to gather clean water or go to school. Parasites and diseases, including hookworm, jiggers and tetanus, can enter the body through cuts in the feet. These illnesses can stunt a child's growth and development, as well as cause lifelong mental damage.

**Education.** Shoes lower barriers to school attendance. Many schools around the world require children to wear shoes to attend, but for many poverty-stricken families, shoes are a luxury they cannot afford. Studies also show that children who are healthy are more likely to be successful in school and have higher attendance, increasing their chances of obtaining an education and rising out of poverty.

**Hope.** Shoes demonstrate worth and God's love to orphans and vulnerable children. Typically, children in orphanages share everything—they do not have a single possession of their own. New shoes provide hope for these children that someone out there cares about them and loves them unconditionally.

**Opportunity.** Shoes connect families to holistic ministry. For many families, receiving shoes is often the first step to connect them to critical services, ministry and mentoring at the Buckner Family Hope Centers in their communities. Hope Center staff help families make plans for transformation and walk alongside them as their lives are transformed.

**Why new shoes?** New shoes last longer, and as a gift to a child with few possessions, they communicate volumes about his or her inherent worth. Simply put, we think the children we serve are worth it.



## District Conference



April 28-29, 2017



### The Manor House

7440 Mason-Montgomery Rd. Mason, Ohio 45040

The event kicks off Friday morning at 9:00 am with an optional Golf Outing at Shaker Run Golf Club in Lebanon—\$100 per person

Opening Night Fellowship Begins at 5:30 Followed by Dinner at 6:30. Saturday is scheduled for a full day of events starting with Breakfast at 8:15 and ending with Dinner at 5:30

For a full list of events and speakers please see the Rotary District website [www.rotary6670.org](http://www.rotary6670.org) under training and events. You may also register for the conference on the website as well as find the Golf Outing Registration form

Full Conference Registration (includes all meals) \$126.50

You may also just pay for individual meals.

### This Happened Last Monday Continued

Individuals seeing a doctor have less than a 50% chance of a getting a correct diagnosis of the disease. Medicare costs for treatment are three times higher. Usually, this is when the disease has progressed so far there's nothing much that can be done.

There is hope that Anti-Amyloid trials are taking place to try to predict and treat the disease before it takes over, especially in younger people in their 40-50s. There is an A-4-Study of people between the ages of 65-85 who show no clinical signs of the disease to discover if they have amyloid and to give them drugs to test if it hinders the development of the disease. There is nothing tied to 100% causation of Alzheimer's although there is probably some genetic influence when there is a diagnosis at a younger age or among family members. Medicare has only recently added Alzheimer's treatment to Billing Codes. It is not included in diagnostics because it is too time consuming and costly. Food and diet seem to have no causation although walking is considered the best for keeping up cognition; also, active learning (not necessarily "brain games"). Alzheimer's seems to have the same patterns around the developed world although there may be lower reporting in other areas.

Eric said that Alzheimer's Associations are working to identify a physician referral system locally and across the US and also to shorten the up to 6 month period it can take for a diagnosis. Right now there is no testing where your doctor can scan your brain to find Alzheimer's, just clinical trials. Lorna Dawes commented that she had had good experiences with the local medical community. 24/7 Helpline is 800-272-3900 - [alz.org](http://alz.org). Eric also provided his cell phone number: 937-430-4971. The office is on Whipp Road west of Far Hills across the street from the Dorothy Lane Market Auto Club shopping plaza.