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District 6960 Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club Organized 1979

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ROTARY SPEAKER SCHEDULE 2018

NOVEMBER COORDINATORS: BILL RAHE AND BARB ELLIS

9 Roger Triftshouser-Veterans Day

16 Roxanne Dyer-Executive Dir Guardian ad Litem Foundation

23

30 Dr. Cyndi Deragon, Periodontist -"Mission of Mercy"

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE!!

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ROTARY SALUTES

U.S. MILITARY VETERANS

VETERANS DAY

NOVEMBER 11, 2018



ROTARY IN ACTION THIS WEEKEND

November 10th..."Meals of Hope" food packing event San-Cap Rotary in partnership with Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. 10am to 12pm... Sanibel Community House. John Danner and Clark Rambo

November 11th...Volunteering for CROW's "Taste of the Islands" Mary Schoeffel

DATES TO TAKE NOTE OF:

NOVEMBER 20TH SUPER FUN HAPPY HOUR More info. to com. From Holli

PLANNING AHEAD...Rotary Holiday Party...**December 4nd**, St. Charles Yacht Club...Hosts for the evening Rachel Tritack and John & Joleen Raho

Club Super Fun Happy Dinner...January 8th More info. to come.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CELEBRATES IN NOVEMBER

11- 5 WORLD INTERACT WEEK

11-10 ROTARY DAY AT THE UNITED NATIONS

Board of Director Officers:

President: John Danner

President Elect: Eldon Bohrofen

Vice President: John Raho

Secretary: Chet Sadler

Treasurer: Jack Alexander

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Board of Directors:

James Cardle 2020

Cindy DeCosta 2020

Richard Green 2021

Roger Grogman 2021

John Schwandke 2019

Rodger Triftshouser 2019

Immediate PP-Holli Martin

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John Carney 2019

Chris DeCosta 2020

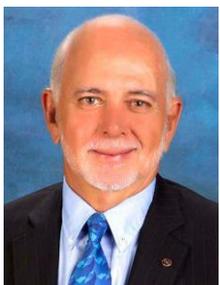
Barbara Ellis 2020

Bill Rahe 2019

Dorrie Hipschman 2021

John Henshaw 2021

**ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
PRESIDENT 2018-19
Barry Rassin**



**ROTARY DISTRICT
#6960 GOVERNOR
2018-19
Sandra Hemstead**



**CLUB SONG ...Giver of all things good, We Thank you for this food, With one accord. Lead us we humbly pray,
Onward in Rotary's way of service day by day, Most Gracious Lord (Tune of My Country Tis of Thee)**

ROTARY MINUTE from D6960 THE ROTARY FOUNDATION TRANSFORMS DONATIONS

Donations turn into service projects that change lives both close to home and around the world. During the past 100 years, the Foundation has spent \$3 billion dollars on life-changing, sustainable projects.

With your help, we can make lives better in your community and around the world.

More than 90 percent of donations go directly to supporting our service projects around the world and in your community.

How does The Rotary Foundation use donations?

Over 35,000 clubs carry out sustainable service projects that support our six causes. With donations, we've wiped out 99.9 percent of all polio cases. Donations also train future peacemakers, support clean water, and strengthen local economies.

A donation to The Rotary Foundation saves lives.

A child can be protected from polio for as little as 60 cents. Our partners make the donations go even further. As an example, for every \$1 Rotary commits to polio eradication, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation commit another \$2.

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION WITH ROTARIANS, CHANGING THE WORLD TOGETHER.

SPEAKER NOTES 11-3-18

At last week's meeting the somber topic of school safety and security was brought to light. It is a tragic reality that school children, teachers, and staff are keenly aware that in today's world schools are not the safe havens, they once were. School children are now receiving instructions on what to do in emergency situations and threat of harm from someone breaching school grounds or from internal safety threats.

To help us understand what the Lee County School District is implementing in schools throughout our county, Rotary invited Richard Parfitt, Director of Safety and Security for Lee County Schools to give us an overview of what his department is implementing within the district according to mandates outlined from the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Public Safety Commission within the Florida Department of Law Enforcement established during the 2018 legislative session. Douglas High School, Parkland, Florida is the school where 17 students and teachers were killed, and 14 others critically wounded in February 2018.

At the time of the Parkland shooting, Lee County had a vacancy in the Lee County Security Directors position and realized the importance of getting that position filled. Hiring a known candidate for the position was the smartest move the County made. In March 2018, Parfitt was hired. He had been the police chief and director of public safety at Florida SouthWestern State College in Fort Myers. He held the position for more than 10 years. He knew the responsibilities of his new position and he knew the areas he was going to serve.

Let's just look at some Lee County school data, it is the 33rd largest school district in the US with 90,000 students and 12,000 + full and part-time employees. Working to keep them all safe, is a tremendous responsibility.

State school security and safety mandates were established after the Parkland School Shootings:

- Threat Assessment Teams (TAT) must be established at each school (120 for Lee), whose duties include the coordination of resources and assessment and intervention with individuals whose behavior may pose a threat to the safety of school staff or students...effective September 1, 2018
- TATs will be made up of teachers, coaches, guidance counselors and school resource officers. This team will focus on identifying threats and stopping attacks. Training to identify and pay attention to some of the red flags, that previously have fallen under the radar. Florida, also, has a red-flag law regarding guns - a risk protection order to take weapons away from those that pose threat.
- Florida has created an app where the community can send in tips to their designated assessment teams. Get the word out.
- Once a tip is sent, the team will immediately interview the student, friends, parents and even neighbors as well as check social media.
- Schools must have a Safety Officer in every public school.
- Schools must have Mental Health Awareness training for school personal
- School must be aware of changes in mental health referrals.

Provisions:

Amended a threat statute – now written threats to kill, do bodily injury, or conduct a mass shooting or an act of terrorism

Risk Protection Orders – Red Flag Law

Mental Health funding

Emergency drills, active shooter training

Zero Tolerance

Many of these security and safety protection rulings have been addressed in Lee County. TAT teams have been formed, Safety Officers are in all schools. A Risk assessment process is being used by the TAT teams - FSST Florida Safe School Assessment Tool.

Director Parfitt announced last week, safety cameras have been installed at more than half of the elementary school front door entrances and staff are able to monitor outside schools and visitors seeking entrance. Front doors are kept locked, and staff must unlock doors for entry. All elementary and middle schools will be getting this type of school security. Lee County high schools already have security cameras.

Director Parfitt, also, pointed out that internal student assessment processes are extremely important. Many of these school attacks have been perpetrated by students themselves or by people familiar with the schools they attack. Mental health, student bullying events, poor home environment conditions, and feelings of isolation are significant signs that students need help coping with their problems. Lee County is doing its best but there is more to be done and local and state agency are continually improving safety and security measures to protect our school children. **A mobile reporting App for anyone that has concerns about school safety – FortifyFI** – has been activated for the reporting of suspicious activity and threats to schools, students, school staff, local law enforcement, school officials, and state-level authorities.

