



San-Captions

4/27/18

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**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)**

Important Date

**May 17-19th...Rotary District Conference at the Hyatt
 Regency Coconut Point. Our regular club breakfast on
 Friday, May 18th will be cancelled so that members may
 attend the 7 a.m. breakfast event. If you plan to attend the
 breakfast or any of the other sessions, you'll need to
 register through the district website at [www.rotarydistrict
 6960.org](http://www.rotarydistrict6960.org). Breakfast cost will be reimbursed by club.**
**May 18th...Friday afternoon... Conference Service Project
 HABITAT FOR HUMANITY/ROTARY kickoff event. Help with
 punch list items on two almost done houses... including
 landscaping.**
**May 19th...SATURDAY...END POLIO NOW 5K...RUN 5k OR
 WALK 1 MILE... also need volunteers to help with the race
 and the walk. All proceeds will be sent to **END POLIO NOW,
 COUNTDOWN TO ZERO**. Register online.**

ROTARY SPEAKER SCHEDULE 2018

APRIL Coordinators: Jonathan Dean and Dick Salerno
 27 Ren Salerno, Director, Division of Lab Systems, CDC: "Reducing Diagnostic
 Error"

MAY Coordinators: Mike Raab and John Schwandke
 4 Mark Thomas Course Supt at Kelly Greens Gold and Country Club
 11 (a) Students to read winning Four Way Test essays
 (b) Vince Mondarelli Habitat for Humanity

18 Breakfast at the District Conference see above info.
No meeting at Dunes

25 Mary Freyre, RN. Health Ed. Specialist with Alvin A Dubin Alzheimer's



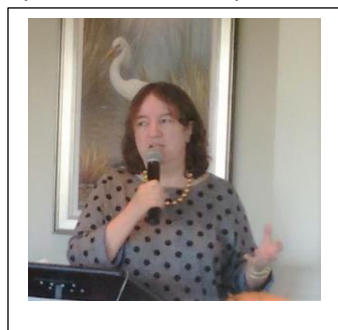
**JULY 4TH WILL BE HERE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT AND OUR EVER-
 CREATIVE ROTARY 4TH OF JULY FLOAT DESIGNER, BILL RAHE, IS
 HARD AT WORK. JOLEEN RAHO HAS STEPPED UP TO HELP PAINT
 THE MULTIPLE INVENTIVE ELEMENTS IN THIS YEAR'S DESIGN BUT
 BILL NEEDS HELP WITH THE EXECUTION OF HIS IDEA. HE NEEDS A
 FEW GOOD MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE SOME ENGINEERING
 BACKGROUND TO HELP WITH DESIGN PERFORMANCE. IF YOU
 LIKE A MECHANICAL CHALLENGE...THIS JOB IS FOR YOU. SAFETY
 COMES BEFORE DESIGN AND WE NEED TO MAKE SURE THE
 DESIGN ELEMENTS ALL WORK PROPERLY. CONTACT BILL
 RAHE...IF YOU CAN HELP.**

STICKING WITH THE PREP FOR 4TH OF JULY PARADE...WE ARE LOOKING FOR SOMEONE WITH A GOOD SIZE TRUCK THAT CAN PULL OUR ROTARY FLOAT IN THE PARADE. LET BILL KNOW, IF YOU HAVE ONE OR KNOW OF SOMEONE THAT CAN HELP US WITH THAT.

LYNN SCHNEIDER AND ELDON BOHROFEN COULD USE SOME HELP GETTING READY FOR OUR AFTER-PARADE PARTY. LET ELDON KNOW, IF YOU CAN HELP.

SPEAKER NOTES FOR 4/22/18

These last few months Sanibel-Captiva Rotary seems focused on education and literacy. We've been sorting through scholarship applications, selecting candidates for the Rotary Youth Leadership Academy/RYLA/ Leadership Training Program, seeking students with interest in S4TL/Seminar for Tomorrow's Leaders a powerful leadership training program for inbound high school seniors, arranging for our club sponsored Rotary Youth Exchange Student from Sanibel to travel and study abroad, finding Sanibel-Captiva Rotarian hosts for our Student Exchange Student from abroad, sponsoring a Rotary 4-Way Test essay contest at the Sanibel School, contemplating the formation of a Rotary club for middle schoolers at the Sanibel School, and of course, looking forward to our fall Rotary Dictionary Day at Sanibel School and the Fort Myers Beach School. We do this not out of pure benevolence but out of the knowledge that an educated student population now, may find the path to solving the problems of the future.



Sanibel-Captiva Rotary's guest speaker on April 14th was Anne Marie Bouche', FGCU professor of Art History. Anne Marie taught art history for several years at Princeton University before moving to Sanibel in 2008. Bouche' currently teaches at FGCU, heads the General Education Council at FGCU and has served on the state-wide committee that determines the content of mandated humanities general education curriculum for the entire Florida State University System.

Her topic for the morning was "Our Students, our Legacy: Shaping College Education in the 21st century".

Now quoting Bouche', "From the Enlightenment to the mid-20th century, the American system of higher education was valued because a broad and comprehensive education was considered to be an uplifting thing for the individual and for society. A cultivated mind was considered to be a good thing for democracy and for the individual." But does that hold now? What currently dictates the perimeters of an education? Is it the broadening of the mind or is it driven by utilitarianism? Bouche' states that by the early 21st century, the mood regarding education had changed. Higher education is now being used as a tool; directed to specific goals that stimulate economic growth and provide a trained workforce. Currently a liberal arts education seems to broad; directed education is at the forefront of higher education. Merriam-Webster's on-line dictionary defines a Liberal Arts education as, "college or university studies (such as language, philosophy, literature, abstract science) intended to provide chiefly general knowledge and to develop general intellectual capacities (such as reason and judgment) as opposed to professional or vocational skills." REASON AND JUDGMENT, oh my!

Professor Bouche' is a proponent of a Liberal Arts Education. An overview of history is important to our future. Of course, we need specialized educational training, but only specialized education? In 2011 Governor Scott said, "We don't need a lot more anthropologist in the state. I want to spend our state dollars giving people science, technology, engineering, and math degrees. That's what our kids need to focus all their time and attention on, those types of degrees, so when they get out of school, they can get a job." In 2025 the Strategic Plan of the Florida State University System is all about preparing students to become entrepreneurs, innovators and workers.

According to Professor Bouche' " liberal arts studies are important to the students of today and probably more important than ever before". History on all levels and in all subjects, help form the basis of critical thinking and the formation of personal and business ethics. Do we need some critical and ethical thinking today? Well, you be the judge. Some additional information from Anne Marie..."While we are busy dismantling our educational institutions at home, and attacking their fundamental utility and philosophy, this system is being rapidly adopted in the Middle East, Europe and Asia. The American Liberal Arts degree, is one of America's biggest exports and one of our country's most influential cultural products world-wide".