



January 21, 2020

Meeting 3 Tuesdays @ 6:54 am
Open House 4th Monday Night
6pm Windermere TownHall



Windermere Rotary Club

Weekly Roundabout

Quote of the Week: “ **What is time, really? When you are diagnosed with a terminal disease like cancer or leukemia, your perception of time changes.**”

Craig Sager



The 4-Way Test
of things we do and say:

1. Is it the **TRUTH**?
2. Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
3. Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?
4. Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

PROGRAM OF THE WEEK

Carin Nagy Campaign Manager



Carin Nagy is a Senior Campaign Manager for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society’s (LLS) school’s based service learning programs in North & Central Florida. She joined the LLS team in 2015 and has been in her current role since October 2016. Born and raised in Sweden, Carin earned her degree in Business Administration from the University of Hawaii and pursued a career in finance, primarily in hospitality and financial advising. It was her husband’s remission from Non-Hodgkin’s Lymphoma that led Carin to move to the non-profit field and take a position with the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. The mission of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society is to find a cure for blood cancers and improve the quality of life of patients and their families. Carin works with schools across North & Central Florida to further the LLS mission through the Pennies for Patients campaign, a science based service learning program that connects students with local blood cancer patients, provides tangible life skills to participants and allows students to see the impact they’re making in the lives of others. Elementary and middle schools partnering with Pennies for Patients receive an experiential K-8 STEM+ curriculum as well as social & emotional learning (SEL) activities. In the 2019-2020 school year 350,000 students in 450 schools are participating in Pennies for Patients.

Carin lives in Ocoee with her husband Ron and 15 year old twins, Julia and Jacob. She is a member of the Dr. Phillips Rotary Club since January 2019.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Fellow Rotarians,

It is my pleasure to serve as your 2019-2020 President of Rotary of Windermere.

What a great day we had on Saturday participating in the Treebute Arbor Day event. We had lots of Rotarians turn out along with some Interact students from Olympia High. The weather could not have been better and we did a respectful volume of business with our hamburgers, hot dogs, beer and wine. Thanks to all who donated items and/or time to help make this a fun day in Windermere.

Todd and crew served over 30 at the Ocoee Christian Center on Sunday. We appreciate those you participated in this great service. Thank you!

Our big event, Lobster & Laughter, is coming us soon. Valentine's Day will be very special with a lobster dinner and show by Mad Cow Theaters. Tickets are on sale on line at Event brite as well as on our web site and we have paper tickets if you need them. Remember, we can only sell 120 seats so don't wait too late if you want to sell or buy! We can let you know if we need assistance on anything but for sure try to find a silent auction item.

District grants day is this Saturday – let us know if you can attend as we must have an attendee to receive grant monies next year.

My theme “ I Believe...” holds different values and meanings for each person which is so important in order to grow our organization.

I Believe in my heart we will have great success as the 2019-2020 team of Rotary Club of Windermere.

Yours in Rotary Service Doug

ATTENTION ATTENTION



The only chance you have to win money here is to buy your **50/50 Tickets!**

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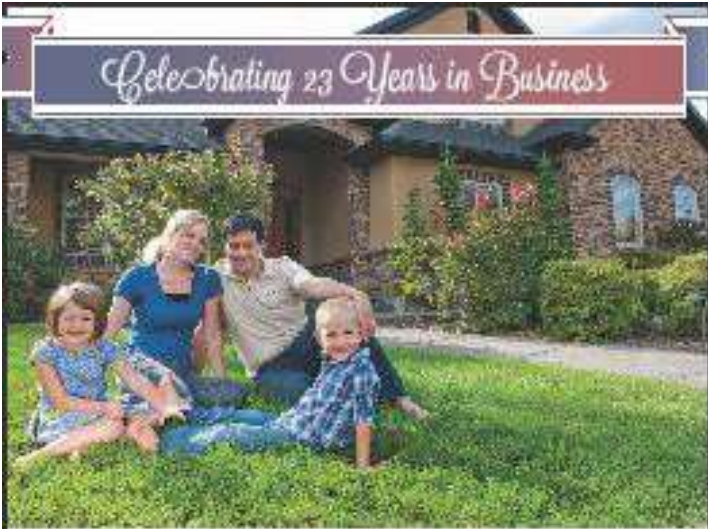
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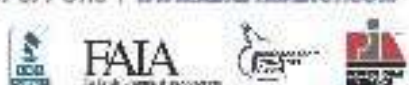
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January 2020 Vocational Service Month

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
			1 Avani Desai 1 yr Lynn Hotalen 1 yr.	2	3 Farmers Market Windermere Dale Cox	4
5 Brad Busbin 11 yrs	6	7 Guest Speaker: Avani Desai	8	9 Rotary Club Meeting at Health Central 11:30 am	10 Farmers Market Windermere	11
12	13	14 Guest Speaker: Gary Atwill Home at Last Town Council Meeting	15	16 Health Central Rotary 11:30	17 Farmers Market Windermere George Poelker	18 ARBOR DAY EVENT
19 Ocoee Christian Center	20	21 Guest Speaker: DBR	22	23 No Health Central Meeting	24 Farmers Market Windermere  Food Trucks 5pm	25
26	27 Monday Night Open House	28 No Meeting	29	30	F EB 1 Farmers Market Windermere	2

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NOTE NOTE NOTE: <http://m.DACdb.com> Mobile District

You can get all the members #'s from this site!

District Governor: Cindi Cioci

Assistance Governor: Daryll Parker



The Rotary Club of Windermere has created an online registry for our Military heroes (active, retired, deceased) who are either from the local area or who are family and/or friends of area residents. Our goal is to create a respectable list of our Military service men and women online then to record these names and dates into a quality book to be put on public display in the Windermere Library. The site is ready now, although we will continue to enhance and improve it as we see entries generated. The link is <http://windermereveterans.com>. The cost is \$50 per entry. If you have a loved one who served or is currently serving, please consider honoring them by adding them to this registry as a record of our local military history. Thank you.

<http://windermereveterans.com>



[Windermere Veterans Registry](http://windermereveterans.com)

Please bear with us as we work through the kinks with the new website!

“Duty, Honor, Country. Those three hallowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be.” *Douglas MacArthur*

Veterans Day Recognized in Windermere



INTERACT CLUB REPORTS

Olympia Interact Schedule 2019-2020

Listed below is the schedule for the general meetings of Olympia Interact Club:

~ 6th Meeting: [Jan 28th](#) (4th Tues)

~ 7th Meeting: [Feb 25th](#) (4th Tues)

~ 8th Meeting: [Mar 24th](#) (4th Tues)

~ 9th Meeting: [Apr 21st](#) (3rd Tues)

Text @Olympics to 1010 for reminders about this OHS Interact Club

West Orange Interact Schedule

~ 7th Meeting: TBD

Text @woint to 81010 for reminders about this WOHS Interact club.

[Slate of Officers 2020/2021 Elected 1.7.2020](#)

President- Karen Hairston
Past President- Doug Trovillion
President Elect-Frank Krens
Sec- Chuck Barcus
Tres-Phil Leopold
International- Emerson Greco
Vocational-Dan Fanelli

Publicity- George Poelker
Membership- Andy Agoos
Club Service- Judy Black
Youth Service-Norma Sutton
Foundation- Craig Lee
Sergeant at Arms-Spencer Saintfleur (not a board position)

Rotary Club of Windermere

Scheduled Events for our Club to Add to your Calendar

**District Grant Day January 25
8 am Rosen School of Hospitality**



**February 14th Valentine's Day
Lobster Fest!**

(Put on your calendar now as that is one less thing you have to plan!)

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/lobster-laughter-tickets-89064258595?aff=ebdssbeac>

April 18th



Barks & Brews on the Town Square



FYI

Rotary Connects the World 2020

**Party with a Purpose
On or Around 29th February 2020**

“Earlier this year, your membership team launched 'Leap into Rotary’ encouraging Clubs to have a social get together around the 29th of February 2020, fostering fun and fellowship for existing members and as an introduction to Rotary for prospective members. Many parties are already being worked on throughout our Zone, after all who doesn't like a party. Need more information-watch the Zoom Video in the Resources section if the Zone 33/34 Web site or send me an email and we'll send you a timeline to work to. And for those already working on their planned event, let us know if we can help, or pass on any advice you have for others who are just starting out on the organizing process.”

From the Membership Committee

St. Luke's Methodist Church

Invites you to

A conversation with Lt General Jay Garner (Ret)



In 2003 Gen Garner was selected to lead the post-war reconstruction efforts in Iraq, along with three deputies, including British Major-General Tim Cross. Garner was regarded as a natural choice by the Bush administration given his earlier experience in the region including serving as the allied commander of Operation Provide Comfort; the multi-national mission to protect the Kurds in Northern Iraq following the first Gulf War. General Garner was to develop and implement plans to assist the Iraqis in developing governance and reconstructing the country once Saddam Hussein was deposed. Jay is currently an active defense and energy industry consultant and travels to the Middle East and the Kurdish region of Iraq several times a year.

Topics we'll be discussing are:

- Understanding the complexities of the people of Iraq including religious and ethnic influences
- Our involvement with Iraq
- Iranian and Saudi influences in the region through “proxy wars” and support of terrorist organizations
- Q & A

No RSPV required but please bring an appetizer to share

Location:

The Attic at
St. Luke's Methodist Church
4851 S. Apopka-Vineland Road
Orlando, FL 32819
Feb 16, 2020
1:00-3:00pm

OUR ROTARY FAMILY

Arbor Day







Soooo -
it's been a hard
day's night!



THE ANTHEM SINGER:

Bill Squires, of Longmeadow, continues to keep busy as a singer of “The Star Spangled Banner” and “O Canada” at sporting events.

He’s a third generation Rotarian in Enfield, and a winner of the highly regarded Paul Harris Award, named for Rotary’s founder.

“December was busy for me,” he said. “I sang at two Springfield Thunderbirds games, five University of Massachusetts women’s basketball games and one UConn men’s game. I also did games of the Bridgeport Sound Tigers, AIC hockey (twice), and

University of Hartford women’s basketball.” Squires also found time for concerts with the Mak’hela, the Jewish Chorus of Western Massachusetts, and a menorah lighting event by Lubavitcher Yeshiva Academy at the Longmeadow Shops. “There will be more appearances in 2020,” he said.

Bill was mentioned in an article like this one about Garry Brown as well!

Rotary's highest honor goes to the right man: Garry Brown

Updated Nov 17, 2019; Posted Nov 17, 2019



01/31/14-Springfield-Republican Staff Photo by Dave Roback-Republican sports writer Garry Brown, shown at his 2014 induction into the Western Massachusetts Baseball Hall of Fame, is still turning out quality work.

By Ron Chimelis | rchimelis@repub.com

We live in a world of hyperbole, where labels like “icon” and “living legend” get thrown around like passes in a half-court offense.

A TV commercial gets popular play for two months, and it’s “iconic.” A close game isn’t just thrilling, it’s No. 1 on somebody’s All-Time Top 10 List.

Our respect for history and context is discarded as inconvenient to describing the magic of the moment. Yet through all of this, Garry Brown has become a genuine, legitimate legend to this region and to those who know him, beyond its limits.

He’s the real deal, a man whose long list of honors will add a new line on Nov. 22, when the Rotary Club of Springfield bestows its Paul Harris Award during its “Service Above Self” luncheon at the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Rotary International established the Paul Harris Award in 1957, which means it’s had a shorter life span than Garry’s career. His accomplishments are literally too numerous to mention, but he’s one of the very few who can be described, with truth, as to having “done it all” in a celebrated career.

So why is Garry Brown a true “living legend?” It’s not just because his tireless work over seven decades is legendary, but that he’s very much alive, contributing in ways that put writers one third his age - and at some of America’s most famous media outlets - to shame.

Garry Brown was born in the same year as Mickey Mantle, 1931, a fact I keep as a mental bookmark because otherwise, I’d assume he were much younger. He has been married to his wife, Mary, for 67 years. His “Hitting to All Fields” column has survived for half a century while just about everything else with the Springfield Newspapers, including its name, has undergone change.

The guy’s the Cal Ripken of everything that really matters, and all that measures a man.

True confession: Unlike countless members of every post-World War II generation, I didn’t grow up reading Garry. Not exactly, anyhow. My family bought the afternoon Springfield Daily News, and Garry’s work was in the Morning Union, at a time those two publications worked independently under the same corporate umbrella.

But as I got older, Garry’s work caused me to start purchasing the Morning Union on my own. Even when I wasn’t interested in what he wrote about, I was interested in how he wrote it.

I knew all the batting averages and scoring statistics. I was looking for a taste of humanity and an insight into what I could not see, but what the writer could describe.

Nobody did that better than Garry. For all the quality sportswriters today - and yes, there are many - I’m not sure anyone still does.

When I began working with him, his humility created a lasting first impression. Bylines exist because writers have egos, and this seems especially true in sports, where writers too often confuse covering the

Red Sox with playing for the Red Sox.

The last thing Garry seemed to want was praise and attention. That's probably why so many people, including the Rotary Club, delight in showering him with so much of it.

I owe a lot to Garry. He recommended me for a place in the Baseball Writers Association of America, allowing me to vote for the Hall of Fame among other privileges.

By his example, he showed me the importance of detail and accuracy. He taught me what too many sportswriters never learn, which is to be judged by the quality of the work and not the size of the venue.

He showed me the best writers can find the best stories as easily at a high school game as at Fenway Park. We shared good talk on sports, but also on family, politics and the observations of ordinary life.

Most of all, Garry showed me that in a world where technology changes are dizzying, fabled media outlets face a survival fight and new names in new forums emerge every day, quality endures. That's why the Rotary Club award is probably more meaningful in 2019 than it might have been 30 or 50 years ago, though it would have been deserving for Garry, even then.

There's a rumor afoot that Garry Brown retired 10 years ago, but I still pick up the paper and see his fine work. The Rotary Club honor comes not too late, but right on time. It's never too late to honor a true icon - the real deal - whose legend grows as he continues to breath life into all the work he offers us.

