



December 1, 2020

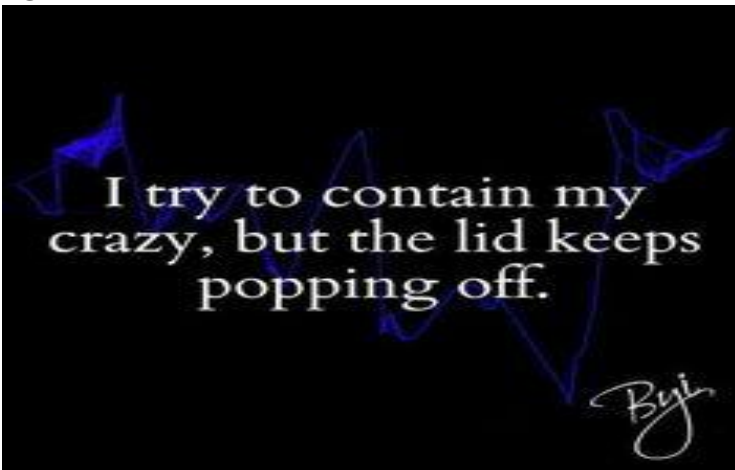


Meeting via Zoom @ 7AM
See Schedule Below

Windermere Rotary Club

Weekly Roundabout

Quote of the Week:



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

Honorable Janet James Mahon
Classification Talk

Karen Hairston
President 2020-2021
Club Assembly

Unfortunately, due to the pandemic, the annual Christmas Party has been canceled.



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Greetings Windermere Rotary Family,

It is my pleasure to serve as your President for the Rotary Club of Windermere year 2020-2021.

Hopefully each of you have had a chance to read the Pmail I sent alerting everyone to the devastating news of Doug Trovillion's death Saturday. I, like many of you, still find it hard to believe...Doug was so young and he had such a bigger than life presence. He will be greatly missed by all. Once we know about the arrangements being made by his family, I will pass that information on to you.

Thanksgiving has come and gone and officially started the holiday season. With the rise in COVID cases and the predicted "surge upon surge" we are reverting to Zoom meetings for December. Additionally, the board feels it in everyone's best interest to cancel the Christmas party scheduled for Monday, December 6th.

During tomorrow's Zoom meeting we have the privilege of hearing Janet Mahon's "Classification" talk. We are honored to have Janet as a new member and look forward to her presentation.

Additionally, Frank Krens will present the slate of proposed officers for 2021-2022. Frank is sending a PMail for you to review and will be taking nominations during the meeting tomorrow. We will officially vote on the proposed slate of officers during our next meeting scheduled for Tuesday, December 15th.

Yours in Rotary Service Karen



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		Tom Johnson 8	Robert Smith 2 yrs.		Farmers Market Windermere Phil Leopold 8	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		Club Meeting 7:00 AM ZOOM	Rich Smith 8	No Health Central Meeting	Farmers Market Windermere	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
					Farmers Market Windermere	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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27	28	29	30	31	JAN 1	2

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Pres. Elect: Frank Krens

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Secretary: Chuck Barcus

Past President:

Doug Trovillion

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In Memory

**Douglas Trovillion
1962 – 2020**



Doug passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, November 28 from a massive heart attack.

Doug has been a member of the Club for many years and was the President for the year 2019-2020. He owned a construction business, held his real estate license and more recently managed food truck events. I am including an article that was published in the Orlando Sentinel in 2018. We will post his obituary as soon as it is available. Rest in peace, Doug.

From February 2018

Doug Trovillion has been inducted in the Orlando Sentinel Culinary Hall of Fame. (Special to the Orlando Sentinel)



Doug Trovillion's food-truck events span five counties in Central Florida — from a monthly roundup in Celebration (Osceola County) to a quarterly gathering in New Smyrna Beach (Volusia). The 56-year-old has been organizing **Kona Food Truck Luau's**, which can sometimes bring in 40 or more mobile kitchens, since 2011. He holds 11 monthly, six quarterly and seven special events, as well as organizes the food trucks for the Orlando Magic and Orlando City Soccer games. "I'm still having fun with it," Trovillion said. "It keeps me young. It is hard work, but I'm not afraid of hard work." He tries to rotate the type of trucks and meal styles at each event. Coordinating with 100-plus business owners can be a little like "herding cats," said Trovillion, a food-truck owner himself. Trovillion gives new-to-him vendors a trial period at smaller rallies to get them through "the learning curve." "They don't realize how much work it is to be consistent," he said. Trovillion loves to watch as each food-truck grows, hones in on its concept and eventually becomes a brick-and-mortar business. "It's a nice little family," he said.

Covid-19 Situation in numbers (by WHO Region)

Total as of November 30, 2020

Globally 63 378 458 cases 1 470 462 deaths 2.32 % death rate

17 979 015 Currently Infected Mild Cases (99.4%)

105 308 Serious or Critical (0.6%)

Africa 2 176 826 cases 51 726 deaths

Americas 26 822 949 cases 726 791 deaths

Europe 18 024 089 cases 408 443 deaths

Asia 14 425 481 cases 272 382us deaths

US 13 295 605 266 051 deaths 2.00 % death rate

NEWS from World Health Organization

October

October 16: HHS and DoD [announced](#) agreements with CVS and Walgreens to provide and administer COVID-19 vaccines to residents of long-term care facilities (LTCF) nationwide with no out-of-pocket costs. Protecting especially vulnerable Americans has been a critical part of the Trump Administration's work to combat COVID-19, and LTCF residents may be part of the prioritized groups for initial COVID-19 vaccination efforts until there are enough doses available for every American who wishes to be vaccinated. The Pharmacy Partnership for Long-Term Care Program provides complete management of the COVID-19 vaccination process. This means LTCF residents and staff across the country will be able to safely and efficiently get vaccinated once vaccines are available and recommended for them, if they have not been previously vaccinated. It will also minimize the burden on LTCF sites and jurisdictional health departments of vaccine handling, administration, and fulfilling reporting requirements.

November

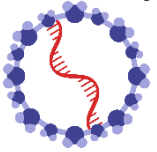
November 12: HHS and DoD [announced](#) partnerships with large chain pharmacies and networks that represent independent pharmacies and regional chains. Through the partnership with pharmacy chains, this program covers approximately 60 percent of pharmacies throughout the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Through the partnerships with network administrators, independent pharmacies and regional chains will also be part of the federal pharmacy program, further increasing access to vaccine across the country—particularly in traditionally underserved areas.

Info on 2 Vaccines Closest to Approval for Distribution

Moderna

Updated Nov. 30, 2020

Vaccine type



Messenger RNA

Genetic instructions for the coronavirus spike protein are encoded in mRNA, delivered via lipid nanoparticle

Target supply

With Lonza, 500 million to 1 billion doses per year

External funding



Up to \$2.48 billion

Undisclosed

Development timeline

← SCROLL

Vaccine candidate selected 1/13/20 First volunteer given vaccine in Phase 1 3/16 Phase 1 data disclosed 5/18 First volunteer given vaccine in Phase 2 5/29 Phase 3 study started 7/27 First data from older adults disclosed 8/26 First supply available Nov. - Dec. 2020 Positive Phase 3 results disclosed 11/16

Details

One of the great advantages to messenger RNA technology — a new drug-making approach that uses genetic instructions to teach cells to make specific proteins — is that it can be used to develop a vaccine much faster than traditional methods. Moderna's experimental coronavirus vaccine is proof.

The vaccine went from a computer design in January to human study in just three months, making Moderna the first U.S. company to reach that point.

Since then, Moderna has kept up its record pace. Snippets of Phase 1 results came in late May, as did the start of a mid-stage trial. A Phase 3 study began on July 27 and, four months later, delivered strongly positive results that indicated the vaccine was 94% effective in preventing COVID-19. Data shared by Moderna also show the vaccine protects people from the severe disease that leads to the worst health outcomes.

The finding, which was based on 196 cases of COVID-19, is a powerful — and hopeful — result that raises optimism around other vaccines in development too. Taken together with a similarly positive readout from Pfizer and BioNTech, which in mid November said their shot was 95% effective in preventing COVID-19, researchers can now more confidently say their approach to vaccination will prove protective.

Crucially, Moderna's vaccine also appeared safe, although a fuller accounting of the side effects experienced by participants is expected in the coming weeks. The company formally asked the Food and Drug Administration for emergency approval on Nov. 30 and the agency's vaccine advisory panel is scheduled to review the data on Dec. 17.

No mRNA vaccine has ever been approved to prevent an infectious disease, however, and none have been manufactured and distributed at scale, let alone during a pandemic.

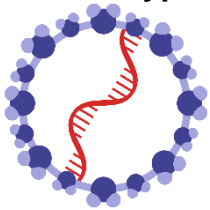
Should Moderna's vaccine receive an emergency clearance, supplies would be limited initially to several tens of millions of doses before the company and its manufacturing partners can sufficiently ramp up production next year.

Success notwithstanding, Moderna has also come under scrutiny, both for the price it plans to charge the U.S. government as well as for the intellectual property it claims for its vaccine. Government scientists have supported Moderna's work and could hold rights to some of the underpinning technology. Moderna has said it will not enforce patent rights related to its vaccine technology for the duration of the pandemic.

BioNTech, Pfizer

Updated Nov. 24, 2020

Vaccine type



Messenger RNA

Genetic instructions for the coronavirus spike protein are encoded in mRNA, delivered via lipid nanoparticle

Target supply

100 million doses in 2020

1.3 billion doses in 2021

External funding



\$195 billion



\$495 million

Development timeline

SCROLL →

Pfizer partners with BioNTech 3/17/20 First volunteer in Germany receives vaccine 4/23 First volunteer in U.S. receives vaccine 5/5 First data disclosed 7/1 Phase 2/3 study started 7/27 First supply available Nov. - Dec. 2020 Positive Phase 3 results disclosed 11/9

Details

Across the Atlantic, in Mainz, Germany, BioNTech started work on an mRNA vaccine for the coronavirus early on in the pandemic and agreed to partner with Pfizer in mid-March, joining forces with the larger drug maker even before their legal teams had produced a contract.

Unlike Moderna and other frontrunners, the pair advanced four prototypes, each with subtle differences, before choosing one to take into late-stage testing. A Phase 2/3 trial began on July 28 and enrolled some 44,000 volunteers over the course of three months.

Phase 1 results on two of those prototypes showed vaccination spurred encouraging immune responses in healthy adults given the shot. The vaccine version Pfizer and BioNTech chose for late-stage testing appeared to be safer in older individuals than the first one they tested.

Albert Bourla, Pfizer's CEO, repeatedly suggested late-stage data could come by the end of October, briefly putting the company in the middle of a political controversy in the U.S., where President Donald Trump had publicly hoped for a pre-election vaccine boost. Instead, the first look at Pfizer's Phase 3 results came six days after the election, when the company and BioNTech said an interim analysis had found their shot more than 90% effective at preventing COVID-19 — a better-than-expected outcome and major scientific achievement.

Further details released by the companies showed the vaccine to be 95% effective at the trial's final analysis, which was based on 170 cases of COVID-19 that occurred in the study. Only eight of those cases were among vaccinated volunteers.

Pfizer and BioNTech followed those results up quickly with an application to the Food and Drug Administration for an emergency approval. An FDA advisory committee is set to review the vaccine on Dec. 10.

The companies have contracted with the U.S. to supply 100 million doses. Pfizer hasn't been relying on government funding for its testing and manufacturing, however, claiming it's been able to move faster on its own. In mid-September, BioNTech did receive nearly \$450 million from the German government to support vaccine development — money the biotech will use to cover its share of expenses in the partnership.

Bourla has said he expects Pfizer will spend more than \$1 billion on a vaccine.



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Club Information

Nominating Committee for 2021-2122 Board of Directors
November 30, 2020

- Frank Krens President Elect
- Karen Hairston President
- Andy Agoos Membership Chair
- George Poelker Public Relations Chair
- Norma Sutton Youth Service Chair
- Don Hairston non-Board member, former Past-President

Per the Bylaws – “At a regular Board meeting no later than November, the President shall appoint the President-Elect as Chairman of the Nomination Committee. The President-Elect may solicit help from as many Board Members or regular Members of the Club as is deemed necessary. The Nominating Committee shall develop a slate of nominees for Club Officers for the upcoming fiscal year.”

The following Board and non-Board positions were proposed and candidates to fill those positions were suggested. Each proposed candidate needs to be contacted to review the requirements of the position and to confirm their willingness to serve.

Positions Not Requiring a Vote	Candidates	Status
President	Frank Krens	Follows being President-Elect
Past President	Karen Hairston	Follows being President

Proposed Board Positions	Proposed Candidates	Status
President	Frank Krens	Follows being President-Elect
Past President	Karen Hairston	Follows being President
President-Elect	George Poelker	Willing
Secretary	Chuck Barcus	Willing
Treasurer	Phil Leopold	Willing
Membership	Andy Agoos	Willing
Public Relations	Steve Simoneaux	Willing
Foundation	Open for recommendations	
International Service	Emerson Greco	Willing
Youth Service	Norma Sutton	Willing
Club Service	Judy Black	Willing
Vocational Service	Don Hairston	Willing

Topic: Windermere Rotary Member Meeting Dec. 1

Time: Dec 1, 2020 07:00 AM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

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Our Rotary Family

Hairston's grandsons helping decorate for Christmas

