



December 14, 2021



Meeting in the TownHall @ 6:54 AM
& via Zoom except 4th Monday night social

Windermere Rotary Club

Weekly Roundabout

Quote of the Week: *“Either write something worth reading or do something worth writing about”*
Benjamin Franklin



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?

Today's Program

Aaron Arnold
Owner and CEO
FeatherDot Productions



Aaron Arnold has come from working construction to building a very successful business doing what he absolutely loves doing. His passion comes thru everything he touches and he has built a team of like- minded professionals around him.

Not only is Aaron passionate about being a loving Father and AWESOME husband he is also passionate about creating lasting relationships with his clients. His work has been nominated and awarded for best film editing.

Aaron has worked with small business owners to large Fortune 500 companies, when asked what he loves most about what he does he says "bringing my clients visions to life and expanding our FDP family with new clients every day, I treat my clients like family, that's what keeps them coming back".

MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT



Greetings Windermere Rotary Family

It is my pleasure to serve as your 2021-2022 President.

Holiday Greetings, Best Wishes, and Thanks to All!

Thanks to Strong Leaders Stepping up for Rotary Year July 2022-June 2023. Please let these caring and devoted Rotarians know that we are grateful for their commitment and will support them in every way we can. Serving on a committee is a great way to do it.

President	Jim Schuppert	International Service	Emerson Greco
Secretary	Vijay Wagh	Club Service	Karen Hairston
Treasurer	Phil Leopold	Vocational Service	Don Hairston
Youth Service	Norma Sutton	Bulletin	Norma Sutton
Membership	Calvin Wimbish	Sergeant-at-Arms	Spencer Saintfleur
Public Image Foundation	Regi Cidral	Programs	Tom Johnson
	Todd Bednarek		

Special Thanks to Karen Hairston and her committee and to the Edgewood kids for making our annual holiday party the best ever.

Thanks to all who helped strengthen the club this year. We made progress toward all five major goals of our five-year Strategic Plan – Increasing our Impact, Expanding our Reach, Strengthening our Image, Enhancing Participant Engagement, and Increasing our Knowledge of Rotary. We better serve the world and our community by growing, being more visible, and being more active.

Next regular meeting (first one of 2022) - Tuesday January 4, 6:54am. As usual, it’s in person and via Zoom.

Let the parties continue!

Boat Parade – Saturday December 18, 5pm at Bird Island.

Movie /Truck Night – Friday December 17, 6:00 – 9:30pm, Town Square, “**THE SANTA CLAUSE**”.

Yours in Rotary Service - Frank

*Trying something new! Scan this QR Code and directly to www.WindermereRotary.org



“Life is short. Do stuff that matters.”

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*"Everything will be okay in the end.
If it's not okay, it's not the end."*

John Lennon

December 2021



Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 Tom Johnson ♂	2	3 Farmers Market Windermere	4 Phil Leopold ♂
5	6	7 Club Meeting 6:54 AM Semi-Annual Club Assembly & Election of Officers	8	9 Rich Smith ♂	10 Farmers Market Windermere	11 Nehrling Gardens Amaryllis Event 9 am -3 pm
12	13	14 Club Meeting 6:54 AM Guest Speaker Aaron Arnold Town Council	15	16	17 Farmers Market Windermere  Movie Night "The Santa Clause"	18 Boat Parade 
19	20	21 No Meeting DBR	22	23 LRP	24 Farmers Market Windermere Christmas Eve Sellie Harker ♂	25  Christmas!
26	27	28 No Meeting	29	30	31 Farmers Market Windermere New Year's Eve 	JAN 2022 

CLUB OFFICERS

President: Frank Krens
 Pres. Elect: Jim Schuppert
 Treasurer: Phil Leopold
 Secretary: Chuck Barcus
 Past President: Karen Hairston

BOARD of DIRECTORS

Club Svc: Karen Hairston
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 Emerson Greco
 Membership: Andy Agoos
 Foundation: Byron Sutton
 Vocation: Don Hairston
 Youth: Norma Sutton

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 Web: Francisco Cidral

ROTARY WEBSITES

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

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



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District Governor: Barry Gainer

Assistant Governor: Greg Gorski

Covid-19 Situation in numbers (by WHO Region)

Total as of December 13, 2021

Global 270 430 922 cases 5 322 088 deaths 1.968 % death rate

Global Population 7,900,000,000 est. cases 3.42 % of population

22 002 057 Currently Infected
88 826 Serious or Critical

Africa 9 026 624 cases 225 426 deaths

Americas 99 808 019 cases 2 398 755 deaths

Europe 78 088 031 cases 1 461 048 deaths

Asia 83 116 065 cases 1 232 484 deaths

US 50 801 455 cases 817 956 deaths 1.61 % death rate

Florida 3 760 464 cases 62 007 deaths 1.65 % death rate

Orange Co. 231 979 cases 2274 deaths 0.980 % death rate

LATEST NEWS (WebMD)

The 1918 flu pandemic, which ranks as one of the deadliest in modern history, has just been surpassed by COVID-19 – in the United States, at least. That 1918 pandemic killed an estimated **50 million people** worldwide and at least 675,000 in the United States. The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic has killed fewer than **5 million** people worldwide, about 1/10 the total of the 1918 flu. However, **more than 680,000 people** have died from COVID-19 in the United States, putting it ahead of the country's flu pandemic more than a century ago. Put another way: 1 in 500 people in the United States have died from COVID-19, and the end of the pandemic is not yet in sight. Daily deaths in the United States have reached **1,900 a day** during the current surge fueled by the Delta variant, mainly affecting the population of 71

million unvaccinated people. But how did we get here, and what can we learn by comparing these two public health emergencies?

Different viruses, different times: The first step is not to draw too close of a comparison between these two viruses, says [Andrew Noymer](#), PhD, MSc, an associated professor of public health at the University of California at Irvine. “COVID-19 is not some 21st century version of the 1918 flu. In many ways, COVID-19 is less severe,” Noymer told Healthline. “But with COVID, we are witnessing the emergence of a whole new disease, one that will be with us — in some form — for decades if not centuries,” he added. “The 1918 flu was with us for one flu season, the fall and winter of 1918–19. We are now in our second fall after our second summer of COVID, and all signs point to approaching our second winter.”

[Rodney E. Rohde](#), PhD, MS, a chair and professor of clinical laboratory science at Texas State University, elaborated on the differences between the diseases. “The two kill differently,” he told Healthline. “The flu killed many due to secondary bacterial pneumonia (there were no antibiotics back then), while those with COVID-19 died from an overactive immune response that resulted in multiple organ failure.” Although there are some similarities, modern medicine is more effective at fighting COVID-19 than the medical community was at fighting H1N1 in 1918. “Acute respiratory distress syndrome (ARDS) can develop in both cases,” Rohde explained. “As a complication from influenza, ARDS had a 100 percent fatality rate compared with a 53.4 percent mortality rate as a complication from COVID-19. So, flu was much more of a nasty virus without any checks on its virulence like we have today (monoclonal antibodies, antibiotics, vaccines, more knowledge about health treatments with steroids, placement of patients, ventilators, etc.).”

Another factor is that the U.S. population is more than three times larger than in 1918, so the death rate for COVID-19 would need to be three times higher to match the number of that earlier pandemic. It’s also possible that more than 675,000 people died in the United States in 1918. “That number was an extrapolated estimate by a historian, Alfred Crosby, in the late 1970s,” [Susan Jones](#), PhD, a Distinguished McKnight University professor in the University of Minnesota College of Biological Sciences, told Healthline. “There is nothing magic or even particularly authoritative about it. Many states did not keep records of flu mortality at that time. We actually do not know how many Americans died of influenza in 1918-19 and, of course, all mortality statistics are somewhat slippery, even today.”

Also, the interconnectivity of the global community via air travel and other rapid transit means more viruses have an opportunity to blow up in today’s world. “In 1918-19, H1N1 influenza was probably greatly assisted in becoming a global pandemic by World War I,” Jones said.

Vaccination Update as of December 11, 2021

3 625 388 714 fully vaccinated or **47.7 %** Worldwide

200 145 430 fully vaccinated or **60.7 %** US population

13 403 153 fully vaccinated or **62.4 %** Florida population

897 821 fully vaccinated or **67.96 %** Orange County

Latest News

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) detected 43 COVID-19 cases attributed to the omicron variant, nearly all of which were considered mild and discovered in the first week of December.

At least 22 states documented at least one COVID-19 case associated with the new variant of concern during the first eight days of December, according to [data released](#) by the CDC on Friday. Out of the 43 cases, the agency confirmed one hospitalization, which lasted two days, and zero deaths.

While the U.S. confirmed its first case of omicron last week in a California resident, the CDC said at least one patient who traveled internationally developed symptoms on Nov. 15. The timeline means the omicron strain was likely in the U.S. longer than initially thought, as the California patient first experienced symptoms on Nov. 25.

Club Information You Need to Know

Topic: Windermere Rotary Zoom Meeting Tuesday's at 7:00 AM
07:00 AM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Please download and import the following iCalendar (.ics) files to your calendar system.

Weekly: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/tZYlf-GprT8oHNZtJE_v4uUsPsRn2Nf9bhnB/ics?icsToken=98tyKuGqpjMiG9eRsh-FRpwQGoqgWevztilBgo1niDXAPDYHdzblBvFwPOBRFoHS

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50 Things You Should Know About Rotary

24 – THE DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

In view of the annual turnover of Rotary leadership each year, special effort is required to provide the 27,000 club leaders with appropriate instruction for the tasks they will assume. The annual district assembly is the major leadership training event in each Rotary district of the world.

The district assembly offers motivation, inspiration, Rotary information and new ideas for club officers, directors and key committee chairmen of each club. Some of the most experienced district leaders conduct informative discussions on all phases of Rotary administration and service projects. The assembly gives all participants valuable new ideas to make their club more effective and interesting. Usually eight to ten delegates from each club are invited to attend the training session.

Another important feature of a district assembly is a review by the incoming district governor of the program theme and emphasis of the new RI president for the coming year. District goals and objects are also described and plans are developed for their implementation.

The success of each Rotary club is frequently determined by the club's full representation and participation in the annual district assembly.

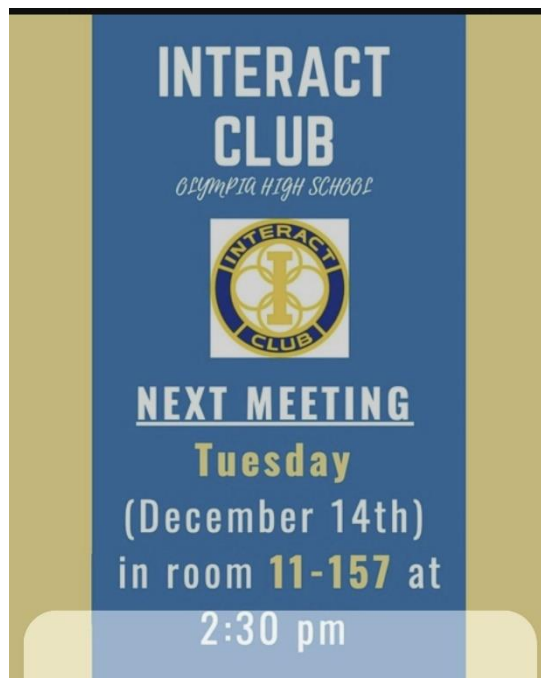
Club Successes



Some Town Businesses Displaying
Rotary's 4 Way Test Plaque!
Thank you, Craig, at Tim's Wine

We have a potential new member after she
saw our 4-Way Test plaque at Tim's.
Former member from California.

Olympia High School Interact Club Meeting



OUR ROTARY FAMILY

Wonderful Holiday Party

Thank you, everyone from Edgewood Ranch for the beautiful caroling! We so enjoyed meeting each of you and loved your celebration of this *Christmas* season.









everyone

