



May 10, 2022

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

Windermere Rotary Club

Weekly Roundabout

Quote of the Week: “The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.” Gandhi



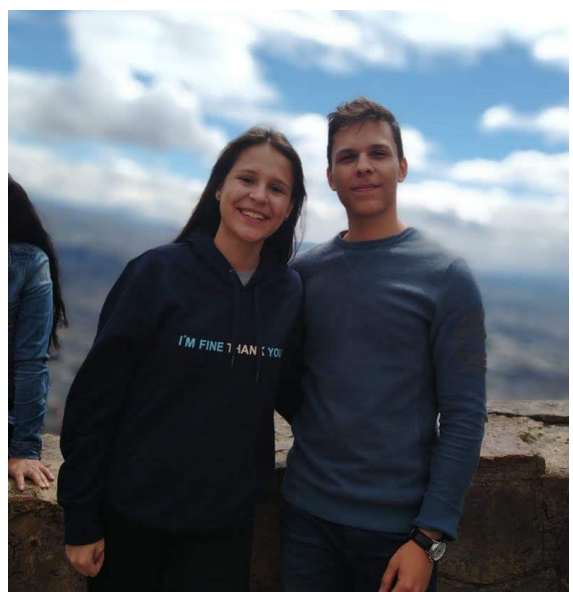
The 4-Way Test
of things we do and say:

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Today's Program

Diego Grieco & Fiorella Grieco

Two of our Newest Members



Diego and Fiorella are natives of San Cristóbal, Venezuela and relocated to the US in January of 2022. They have been involved with Rotary since a young age as members of the Interact Club Valle de Santiago and now honorary members of the Rotary Club of Windermere. Diego was the treasurer of his Interact club in the 2017-18 and participated in the Rotary Youth Exchange Program in Germany from 2019 to 2021. Now he is fluent in Spanish, English and German and has a great interest in studying International Relations.

Fiorella was the President of the Interact Club in 2019-20 and created a project called “*Sow the Difference*”, encouraging Interact Clubs throughout the world to sow trees in their local communities. She also speaks Spanish and English and wants to become a Doctor. They have both participated in other Rotary Programs such as RYLA and were the organizers of the first *Model of United Nations* at their high school in San Cristóbal.

MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT



Greetings Windermere Rotary Family

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

May is a big, ok HUGE, month for our club and for our community. In addition to two Town Hall Tuesday meetings and a board meeting this month we have:

- Scholarship presentations at Olympia High SchoolMay 12, 6pm
- 4-Way Test Essay contest at Windermere Elementary..... May 17, 7am
- District Assembly, now firmly scheduled..... May 21, 9am
- District Conference, family BBQ and Awards Ceremony.....May 21, 12:30pm
- Monday night social at Burntwood Tavern.....May 23, 6pm
- Fireside Chat for new and prospective members.....May 25, 7pm
- Memorial Day Observance on Town Square..... May 30, 12 noon

I probably missed something. Always check the Roundabout schedule. Show up. Ask how you can help.

Our Rotary zone, Zone 34 (that's Florida, Georgia, and much of the Caribbean) recognizes achievements and excellence in Service Above Self. Recognition for our club's efforts and achievements is not what we're after. But it's nice when it comes:

District Governor, Barry Gainer just announced that our Youth Services committee, chaired by Norma Sutton, has earned our club a Zone 34 Interact Citation for excellence through their sponsorship and support of the Interact Clubs at Olympia and West Orange High Schools. Kudos to Norma and to Karen Hairston for all the work and success in all of our Youth Services programs.

Our club is participating in a Rotary Zone Membership Contest, with points scored for having visitors at our meetings, having socials, inducting new members, having a member retention plan, and overall membership growth. Our Membership committee, chaired by Andy Agoos, is scoring high in all regards. While scoring points is not what we're about, it shows that we are growing and strengthening our club.

There is always a lot going on in our town. The trees, our "Urban Forest", are getting some much-needed attention. At the May 10 Town Council, Mayor O'Brien will recognize our 26 years as a designated "Tree City USA" by the Arbor Day Foundation. The Town recently contracted for a high-tech survey of the trees in the Town's 2.2 square miles - scanning, photographing, digitizing, modeling, and documenting up to 10,000 trees - by species, location, dimensions, shape, age, health, and weakest point. This will support overall urban forest management and get attention to trees that need it. The Tree Board is working with the developer of the major 500-block project (across from Town Hall) to save the best of and as many of the 88 trees on the property as possible. Plans are being made for trees and landscaping for the Ward Trail project along the abandoned railway line.

On a personal note, this Tuesday is my last day of self-quarantine before hip surgery on Wednesday. The Doc said you don't get points for needlessly enduring pain and I should have done this four years ago.

Thanks to President-elect Jim Schuppert for taking charge of the meetings and getting an early start at his year as president. And thanks to all who do the work of our club.

I look forward to getting my feet back on the ground, so to speak. Zoom is nice, real life is usually better.

Yours in Rotary Service - Frank

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"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

MAY 2022



Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	Avani Desai	Club Meeting 6:54 AM Guest Speaker Lily Storm		 CINCO DE MAYO	Farmers Market Windermere	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Mothers Day 		Club Meeting 6:54 AM Guest Speaker Diego & Fiorella Grieco Town Council 6 pm		Louis Acosta Olympia High Awards Night	Farmers Market Windermere	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	Phil Leopold 5 yrs. Byron & Norma	Club Meeting 6:54 AM Guest Speaker 4 Way Test Windermere Elementary	Francisco & Regiane Cidral 1 yr. Joe Santangelo 1 yr.	Sterling Hall	Farmers Market Windermere Lynn Hotalen	Brad & Laurie ROTARY ALL DAY ASSEMBLY Edgewood Picnic *Needs to be rescheduled
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	Monday Night Social at Burntwood 6 pm	NO MEETING	Fireside Chat at Schuppert' 7 pm		Farmers Market Windermere Food Truck Night	
29	30	31				
	 MEMORIAL DAY NOON TOWN HALL	Club Meeting 6:54 AM Guest Speaker Thomas Vassallo			Farmers Market Windermere	

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



SERVE TO CHANGE LIVES

District Governor: Barry Gainer
Assistant Governor: Greg Gorski

Covid-19 Situation in numbers (by WHO Region)

Total as of May 9, 2022

Global 517 424 258 cases 6 276 905 deaths 1.23 % death rate

Global Population 7,900,000,000 est. cases 6.23 % of population

38 883 595	Currently Infected	99.9% Mild
39 755	Serious or Critical	0.1% Serious

Africa 11 980 467 cases 254 015 deaths

Americas 155 885 303 cases 2 759 837 deaths

Europe 192 964 889 cases 1 825 493 deaths

Asia 149 008 008 cases 1 426 529 deaths

US 83 581 715 cases 1 024 546 deaths 1.2 % death rate

Florida 6 008 116 cases 74 085 deaths 1.24 % death rate

Orange Co. 383 010 cases 2 831 deaths 0.745 % death rate

LATEST NEWS (NBC News)

The omicron variant of the coronavirus has been dominant in the U.S. since December, but the version of omicron that drove the major infection surge during the winter now accounts for less than 2 percent of new cases. A more transmissible subvariant, BA.2, accounts for around three-fifths of cases. And BA.2, in turn, has spawned its own sublineage, BA.2.12.1, which has been gaining steam: It rose from 7 percent of cases in early April to 36 percent by the end of the month. Together, these subvariants are driving a surge in U.S. Covid cases — new daily cases have risen 45 percent, on average, over the last two weeks, according to NBC News' tally. So far, the key difference between the newer versions of omicron and the one that previously rocketed through the U.S. is transmissibility. The White House's chief medical adviser, Dr. Anthony Fauci, has estimated that BA.2 is 50 percent more transmissible than the original omicron lineage. The recent gains BA.2.12.1 has made suggest it has a further advantage over its predecessor. But the coldlike symptoms vaccinated and boosted people feel as a result of an omicron infection are mostly the same regardless of the subvariant. "The omicron symptoms have been pretty consistent. There's less incidence of people losing their sense of taste and smell. In a lot of ways, it's a bad cold, a lot of respiratory symptoms, stuffy nose, coughing, body aches and fatigue," said Dr. Dennis Cunningham, the system medical director of infection control and prevention at Henry Ford Health in Detroit.

Vaccination Update as of May 9, 2022

4 678 568 603 fully vaccinated or **60.0 %** Worldwide

220 112 725 fully vaccinated or **66.8 %** US population

14 404 337 fully vaccinated or **67.1 %** Florida population

968 630 fully vaccinated or **73.31 %** Orange County

Latest News

Both COVID-19 vaccinations and previous coronavirus infections provide some level of protection against the virus. However, a [recently released report](#) from the Centers for immunity for people previously infected with coronavirus.

Additionally, a series of federal and state-level datasets make it easier to compare immunity from vaccines versus a previous infection of COVID-19.

One measure from the CDC tracks the presence of COVID-19 antibodies present in samples from blood donors. The agency then [estimates](#) the “proportion of the population with some presumed protection against infection.” The data is limited. The samples represent most — but not all — of the US, and the CDC says that blood donors may be likelier to be more vaccinated than the overall population.

However, the data does show a trend that immunity increased with the introduction of vaccines. In January, the agency estimated 21% of people 16 and older had developed COVID-19 antibodies. Less than 1% of that population had at least one vaccine dose at the time.

By August, the antibodies number rose to an estimated 90% and those receiving at least one vaccine dose climbed to 59%.

Club Information You Need to Know

Topic: Windermere Rotary Regular Meetings (Zoom & Town Hall)

May 10, 2022 07:00 AM May 31, 2022 07:00 AM
Jun 7, 2022 07:00 AM Jun 14, 2022 07:00 AM Jun 21, 2022 07:00 AM

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

Weekly: [https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/tZUpdeihpjMjG907pber1SCWKEtAT1AtTPQR/ics?icsToken=98tyKuGpqjkrE9yduRiORpwcBojod PxiFxEjfoNyw nBjICUSDBHcdWE4YuMczk](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81421988919?pwd=bkorkbRaVEV5MXZ2bEs1UkRXUFdmZz09)

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Youth Services Events



RYLA is over and we are now focusing on student scholarship applications, which went out April 5th. The Board approved the dollars and depending upon the response, we may grant up to 4 scholarships. Scholarships will be given at Awards night at each school, which is typically in late April or May. Three scholarship applications approved: three from Olympia. FYI: Awards night at Olympia is May 12th.



Rotary's Four-Way Test

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Four Way Tests schedules now confirmed:

**Edgewood Ranch -Good job kids!
Thornebrooke April 19 - Great
Windermere May 17 Upcoming**



Hello, proud members of D6980!

I am pleased to announce that we are having a full day of D6980 activities on May 21st. All events will all take place at the Osceola County Council on Aging located at 700 Generation Point Kissimmee, FL 34744. We will be protected from possible rain as the facility has a large room capable of holding more than 500 people as well as a covered country porch with ceiling fans.

The day will begin with the **District Assembly** for all 2022-2023 club leaders as well as anyone else who wishes to participate. Breakfast will be served promptly at 9:00 am followed by a General Session and subsequent breakouts for the various areas of service. It is anticipated that will be completed by 12:30 pm.

We will roll right in to the **District Conference** which, like last year, will be a BBQ and picnic for all Rotarians and their families. We will have smoked products (pulled pork, etc.) as well as hamburgers, hot dogs and all the trimmings. Vegan options will be available as well.

The District Conference will be followed by the **Awards and Guards** ceremony, scheduled to end at approximately 5:00 pm.

Our Leadership believes that this will provide an opportunity to have a large number of attendees, consolidated into a single day, rather than having each of these events separately over several dates.

Please note that registration is *separate* for:

1. District Assembly and
2. the Conference and Awards Ceremony

Please register for those **separately** on the DACdb calendar for May 21st.

Mark these events on your personal calendars and we hope to see a huge turnout to kick off the 2022-2023 Rotary Year and celebrate the success of the current year!

Looking forward to seeing *you* on May 21st.

Be proud to be a Rotarian! YIRS, DG Barry

50 Things You Should Know About Rotary

43 - MATCHING GRANTS

Among the programs of The Rotary Foundation are the Matching Grants that assist Rotary clubs and districts in conducting international service projects. Since 1965, more than 3,700 grants have been awarded for projects in about 135 countries with awards of more than \$23 million.

A club or district must contribute an amount at least as large as that requested from The Rotary Foundation with at least half the funds that the Foundation will match coming from a country outside of the country where the project will take place. Grants have been made to improve hospitals, develop school programs, drill water wells, assist the handicapped or persons requiring special medical attention, provide resources for orphanages, create sanitation facilities, distribute food and medical supplies and many other forms of international community service in needy areas of the world. Some grants are for projects in the magnitude of from \$15,000 to \$50,000, but most are in the range of \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Matching Grants are not approved to purchase land or build buildings, and they may not be used for programs already underway or completed. Personal participation by Rotarians is required and the benefits should extend beyond the recipients.

The Matching Grants program is a very significant part of The Rotary Foundation and provides an important incentive for clubs to undertake worthwhile international service projects in another part of the world. They certainly foster goodwill and understanding, which is in keeping with the objectives of The Rotary Foundation.

Memorial Day Observance in Windermere May 30 Noon

LET THERE BE PEACE ON EARTH

Lori Moran

INVOCATION, PLEDGE, WELCOME MESSAGE

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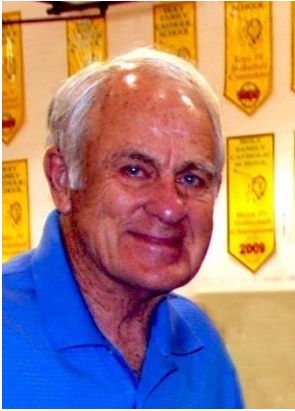
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Col. Calvin Wimbish

GOD BLESS AMERICA

Lori Moran

HANGING OF THE WREATH AND "TAPS"



Donald K. Strube, Sr., 92, of Windermere, Florida, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his family on Good Friday.

On March 11, 1930, Don was born in St. Louis, Missouri, to Walter and Mary Strube. He attended Saint Mary's High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from the University of Missouri in 1952, where he was a proud member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Upon graduation, he served our country during the Korean Conflict as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Airforce. Most of his duty was spent at

Nouasseur Air Base in Morocco, North Africa.

After his time in the military, Don held positions with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company and Shell Oil in the Midwest, where he met the love of his life, Joan Elizabeth Weir of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They married on December 27, 1958 and lived happily together for 63 years until his death.

In 1959 Don took a job as a plant manager with a small chemical manufacturer near Centralia, Illinois. He didn't know much about the chemical business but soon learned that the company made "mostly snake oil." They had a small building where oil-based machine enamel was produced in a 50-gallon tank, so he decided to learn about paint. He borrowed Joan's Waring blender (a wedding gift) and set up a lab in their kitchen. He would drive to St. Louis on the weekends where a family friend, Mel Caldwell (creator of the Kilz brand,) tutored him in the art and science of paint chemistry.

Don enjoyed the climate while in North Africa, so in early 1960 he and his brother Charlie moved their young families, along with a five horsepower paint mill and a fifty-gallon mixing tank, to Orlando and founded Color Wheel Paints on West Colonial Drive in Pine Hills.

Don was passionate about paint manufacturing, mainly because of its complexity. He always loved a challenge. As Orlando expanded, so did Color Wheel. What started in a four hundred square foot building eventually grew into a 100,000 square foot complex on a seven-acre campus. After forty seven years and 75 millions gallons of paint Don and Charlie sold Color Wheel in 2006. They added color to the lives of many with 42 stores and over 400 employees.

Paint was not Don's only passion, he loved helping others. He belonged to numerous civic and charitable organizations. He moved to Windermere in 1963 and was a founding member of the Windermere Rotary Club, with near-perfect attendance for over 40 years. He helped start the Windermere Little League in 1972 and was honored when the first ball field behind the Windermere Town Hall was christened "Don Strube Field." He had an affection for teaching children entrepreneurship and in 2005 was inducted into the Junior Achievement of Central Florida Hall of Fame.

His faith always was at the center of his life. Don was a founding parishioner of Holy Family Catholic Church in 1977. He served on numerous committees over the years and truly loved being a Catholic.

Don had boundless energy. When he wasn't working hard at making paint or helping others he was working hard at having fun. He enjoyed golf, tennis, water skiing, snow skiing, sailing, spearfishing, bill fishing, bottom fishing, and dove hunting, to name a few. He rarely sat still.

He loved the outdoors, especially the ocean. When a friend invited Don to join him on a trip to the Abaco Islands in the Bahamas in 1970, he was hooked. He liked the Bahamas so much that the following year he bought a 21 foot boat with a 90 horsepower outboard. He loaded up his family and left West Palm Beach for the two hundred mile journey, navigating only with a paper chart and a compass. It was the beginning of a fifty-year love affair with the people and the islands of the Bahamas. He and his family eventually purchased a small second home on Elbow Cay in 2000. He loved spending time there, working on improvement projects, spending time with family, and forging strong friendships with island locals.

Don had a natural gift for making friends. He had a self-deprecating sense of humor, never took himself too seriously, and was never in a hurry to end a conversation. He was a child of the Great Depression who had no luxuries in his youth and never forgot that. He was extremely humble. He always looked for an opportunity to offer wisdom to whoever would ask, and lend a hand to someone in need. He was a "regular guy" who sincerely enjoyed being around people. He was a man of earnest integrity who lived an exceptionally moral and ethical life.

Most of all, Don's life was centered around his family. He was the ultimate husband, father, and grandfather. Most summers were spent with his wife and five kids motor-homing across the country or boating across the sea. He had an everlasting desire to experience and share new adventures with his family. He loved being "Papa" to his grandkids and never complained during the many three-hour-long piano recitals or soccer games with a score of one to zero. His love for his family knew no bounds.

Don is survived by his wife Joan, his children Don, Jr. (Peggy,) Rick (Marlys,) all of Windermere, Susan (Derrik) of Incline Village, Nevada, Tom (Nona) of Palm City, and Tim (Jen) of Stuart, and grandchildren Karlin, Ellie, Anna, Julia, Lindsey, Ashley, Caroline, Lauren, Jolie, Tommy, Everett, and Blake.

Don was a founding member of our Rotary Club and always the life of the meetings.

We will miss him.

OUR ROTARY FAMILY

Frank, better luck with your hip replacement!

