

Newark Rotary Committees 2019-2020

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ALWAYS IN OUR MEMORY 2015-16 PRESIDENT ERIN KENNEDY (1960-2015)

DISTRICT GOVERNORS FROM NEWARK ROTARY

•FRANK L BEGGS: 1927-28 •ROBERT C. BATTAT: 1970-71 •DONN E. ALSPACH: 1988-89
 •DARREL JONES: 1957-58 •THEODORE D. GRILEY: 1976-77 •ROBERT H. MCGAUGHY: 2003-2004

DIRECTOR, ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

THEODORE D. GRILEY: 1990-1992

TRUSTEE, ROTARY INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION

THEODORE D. GRILEY: 2001-2005

ROTOGRAM

2019-2020



WEEK OF JULY 21, 2019



UPCOMING PROGRAMS

All meetings at Noon Tuesday.

JULY 30: Babette Wofter
Dolly Parton Imagination Library

AUG 6: Roe Mauro, District Co-Chair RYLA
Newark RYLA Student Reflections

AUG 13: Kim Manno & Dan DeLawder
Alford STEM Center

THIS WEEK'S MEETING

Barb Quackenbush – President's Address



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Our greeter was **Heather Powell**. President Elect **Rick Platt** rang the bell. **Tom Slater** started us singing R-O-T-A-R-Y. **Nate Adams** led us in the invocation and Pledge of Allegiance. **Tom Slater** & **Peter Larson** then led the group singing "The New Year Song"

Guests: President-Nominee **Eriech Horvath** introduced guests; Derrick Walden, guest of immediate Past President **Jack Stickle**; Parker Griffin, guest of **Russ Griffin**; Megan Evans, guest of **Jennifer Roberts**; Don Jakeway & Kim Jakeway, guests of **Stu Parsons**.

Sergeant-At-Arms: **Pat Jeffries** fined **Julio Valladares**, for being in a publication for baseball; All Members that didn't wear a badge or pin to today's meeting; **Stu Parsons**, for making the false statement that he wasn't going to be fined; **David Froelich**, for having a designer bag; **Jason Hall**, for being in the news for participating in a golf outing for TrueCore; **Rick Platt**, for having his picture in the paper for breaking ground on new properties; **Robert O'Neill**, for being on Spectrum News; **Jerry Besanceney**, for forgetting that **TD** was one of the award winners.

Raffle: **Robert Fitzgerald**, \$20 Last week reporter **Konrod Morris**

SERVICE PROJECT

• **Heather Powell** thanked the volunteers that helped at the Humane Society. **Heather** also asked for donations of gently used designer or high quality handbags to go to the Woodlands Center for New Beginnings for their annual fundraising event "Purse with a Purpose".

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **Jerry Besanceney** made a special announcement of **Don Jakeway** being nominated by **Stu Parsons** for the Service Above Self Award. **Stu** explained how **Don** had dedicated his life to service. **Don** accepted the award and said he was speechless. **Don** said he had promised God that if he brought him home safely from the service he would do all he can for his community and both kept their promise.
- **Gary Baker** announced that the Newark Club in conjunction with the Newark Heath Rotary Club will be putting on Pilsners for Polio. This is a fundraiser to be held on November 1st at Thirty One West. Questions can be answered by **Gary and Julie Baker**.

PROGRAM

Janice LoRaso introduced Corey Stutes-Museum Curator of the Works. The discussion was titled "Lost Mansions of Newark"

Cory detailed some of the historical results of Newark's Industrial boom during the late nineteenth century and explained how the boom led to a period of growth and prosperity that included the construction of several Grand Mansions.

The first of the Mansions that Cory discussed was the Birkey Mansion, built by James Birkey in the 1850s. The Birkey Mansion was known for its great landscape and exotic plants. It was a three story red brick construction that included a ballroom. Mr. Birkey had a larger than life

personality and was described as a tiny man with a bald head and a big nose. Birkey was involved in a lot of business ventures as explained by Cory. As some of Birkey's business ventures started to fail, he moved west and unfortunately, ultimately, took his own life. The Home was eventually sold in the 1880s and eventually demolished. Birkey was buried in the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Newark.

The next great mansion, Spring Hill Mansion, built in the 1860s by the Sprague family. Mr Sprague and his son were both jewelers while his brother was an attorney. The house was located at the intersection of Locust, 5th St. and Granville St. It was known for the greenhouse that was just behind the main house. A writer at the time described the house as having a big front porch, French windows and having rare plants of the rose variety in their conservatory. The property overlooked downtown and had a great view at the time. The house was eventually torn down in 1966. Part of its prior use was as a parsonage for the United Methodist Church.

The Smythe Mansion was described by Cory as being located at the intersection of 4th and W Church St and was built by George Smythe. Cory mentioned that George, his son and grandson were all attorneys. The house was at least six feet above ground level and was famously nicknamed Capitol Hill because of how it resembled a government building. Some said it was modeled after Monticello. The house was one of the social highlights of Newark between the 1850s and 1870s. The house was built out of sandstone from Blackhand Gorge. The Smythe house was also eventually demolished.

William Stanbery was a prominent individual, an attorney, a state representative and also a member of congress. He was also the builder of the Hazelwood Mansion which was built in 1830. Stanbery was really known for Oakland Hall that was built in 1840. Oakland Hall was a Log Mansion comprised of five log cabins that were put together. It featured a long central hall with doors and it had four other rooms. It was two stories with a porch located about where the entrance is to camp O'Bannon right now. Stanbery had a lot of well-known people over at his house, one of which was Johnny Appleseed. Fun fact about the house was that the first tomato in Licking County was eaten at the Stanbery home. The home was burned down in the early 20th century.

Cory then discussed the house located at Buena Vista and Indiana (Now Everett ave.), owned by Edward Hamlin Everett who was known as Newark's bottle king based on his purchase of Newark Star Glass Company. Everett was a prominent business industrialist, explained Cory. The Newark Star Glass Company was located where Owens Corning currently is. In 1912, Everett transferred the title of his home so that locals could build a local hospital. The hospital was there until 1966 which is when the current hospital was opened. Cory said the home was one story with lots of chimneys and viewed as a very unique and interesting structure.

Questions after:

Is there any significance to the house at W Main and Church St? Answer: It was the Hall Mansion that was built by Eli Hall who was a business man. Unfortunately, Hall died after he fell down the steps at the mansion.

Historical question about Mounds. Answer: Unfortunately, a lot of the mounds were destroyed before they could have been documented, thus not a lot of historical context exists.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"The supreme purpose of history is a better world." – **Herbert Hoover**