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Monday's Meeting June 27, 2016: Brad Toft

President & CEO



Brad's YMCA career has spanned 26-years. He served as a Program Director in Sioux Falls, SD and as CEO of YMCA's in Owosso, MI, Mankato, MN, and Springfield MO. He has been in Toledo, serving as President and CEO, since April of 2013.

As a Rotarian, Brad has been a member of Rotary over the past 20 years in Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota and Ohio. He served as president of the Springfield Southeast Rotary Club, one of the top 35 clubs by size, in the country. In 2001, while in Minnesota, he served as co-chair for Rotary District 5960's annual conference.

He is a multiple Paul Harris Fellow and has served in club leadership positions at every club he has belonged to.

He is a current member of the Waterville, Ohio Rotary Club.

Brad has a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology from the Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota. He is an avid Minnesota Vikings fan. He is married to his wife Lisa and they have three children Grace, 22, Ross 20, and Sam 18.

Upcoming Meetings/Events

MONDAY, June 27—Speaker: Brad Toft, President & CEO YMCA (**Rotary meeting @ Hensville/Fleetwood 4th floor**) .

Greeters: Joe Habib, Tim Harrington, Scot Hinshaw, Bob Huber, Ben Hunger, Zac Isaac, Garrick Johnson, Brian Kennedy, Tim Koder, Rob Krain, Martin LaMar, Rick Marshall, Bill Ozuk, Joe Sweeney

MONDAY—No Meetings Scheduled

Thursday, June 23—5:00 p.m. Club Assembly @ Inverness Club

TUESDAY, June 28

7:30 a.m.—Moon over Middlegrounds—on site @ Middlegrounds

WEDNESDAY, June 29

7:30 a.m. Water Conference Committee—Rick's Diner

MONDAY, JULY 4—NO ROTARY MEETING

MONDAY, JULY 11—Speaker: Andy Stuart & Stacy

Hammer—Changing of the Guard Greeters: Stacey Butts, Mary Ann Culpert, Janina Douglas, Katie Enright, Mary Fedderke, Scott Fry, Tom Fry, Peter Bowmer, Jane Marie Rahe, Tim Menke, Karen Ranney Wolkins, Bob Gardner, Laura Hanley, Kevin Matus

MONDAY, JULY 18—Speaker: John Hewko, Secretary General, Rotary International—**RSVP:**

ktate@toledorotary.org. Greeters: Paul Hong, Guisselle Mendoza, Justin Moor, Kevin Mullan, Neil Neukam, Marcus Newbern, Dean Niese, Daric Peppers, Judy Potter, Brad Rubini, Hunt Sears, Becky Swisher, Brad Stoller

Internet Viewing: The past meeting can be viewed online at
<https://vimeo.com/171487809>

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Past Program—June 23, 2016

Written by Dan Zimolzak

Dr. Michael Rees Alliance for Paired Donations



Dr. Rees explained in the U.S., there are several patients with adequate funding waiting for transplants, but a lack of donors. Conversely, third world countries also have many patients and a large supply of willing donors, who lack funding to secure transplants.

Traditional transplants are a one donor-one recipient system. The logistics of creating a paired system for donors and recipients were mind-boggling. With the help of his father, a computer programmer, the Rees' designed a matching algorithm that became the prototype of a paired kidney donation matching system, which matches willing donors, who may be incompatible for one recipient, with other pairs facing the same willing but incompatible situation.

The system hinges on an altruistic donor – a donor willing to supply a kidney with no connection to any specific recipient. The first donor starts a “chain” of matches of willing other donors to recipients. Rees featured a real-life case where one altruistic donor created a chain of twelve transplants in nine states for recipients and donors from three countries.

Dialysis costs approximately \$90,000 per year. A kidney transplant costs about \$30,000 per year. The savings in medical costs translate to about \$60,000 per year. The cost is therefore redirected to savings for both patients and the insurance provider. Paired matches are funded with savings gained from dialysis treatments no longer needed.

Transplants occur in the US, at one of 70 participating transplant centers in 30 states. Rees concluded everybody wins – the indigent international patient and donor, the U.S. recipient, U.S. insurance companies, U.S. transplant centers, the pharmaceutical industry, Medicare system and U.S. taxpayers.

For his efforts, Rees has received recognition on all the national U.S. television networks, People Magazine, the White House Organ Summit and several medical journals. His paired donation idea has broken traditional transplant models and has created a revolutionary paradigm regarding kidney transplants.

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2015-16 Foundation Goals

Contributions Simplified



Toledo Rotary Foundation Goal: Each member supports at the President's Club Level—\$250 annually

- **President's Club:** \$250 annually=\$21/mo for 12 months



Rotary International Foundation Goal: 'Every Rotarian Every Year' Level—\$100 annually

- **Every Rotarian Every Year** @ \$100 annually = \$9/mo for 12 months



Rotary International Foundation Goal: 'End Polio Now'—\$25 annually

- **End Polio Now** @ \$25 annually = \$2/mo for 12 months

\$32 month = Goals Accomplished!

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Past District Governor 's, Helyn Bolanis reported on the 2016 Rotary Council on Legislation. PP/PDG Bolanis represented District 6600 at the council as one of 532 voting delegates!

The COL is Rotary's legislative body and meets every three years to discuss potential amendments to the Rotary International Constitutional documents. The



legislation is presented in 6 languages.

Every club and district has the right to propose

constitutional changes. The changes are debated and voted upon at the council. If adopted, the RI Constitution is amended. Each district -- 532 in all -- sends a representative to vote on the proposals. Other non-voting Rotarians attend the council in varying capacities.

Bolanis explained there are two types of legislation. There are enactments which seek to amend the constitution, bylaws or standard club constitutions and resolutions which direct Rotary to specific actions not impacting the constitution or bylaws or may define objectives and purposes.

The key word, presented throughout PP/PDG Helyn's presentation—flexibility—RI offers all Clubs much more flexibility in all areas of the Club, membership, # of meetings and more.



HOST FAMILIES WANTED

The Rotary Club of Toledo is looking for families to host our Club sponsored 15 year old female student from Taiwan. Her name is Sky.



Qualifications:

Willing to host an exchange student for 2 – 3 months
Willing to integrate the student as a member of your family; does not need to be a Rotarian

Benefits:

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Become a lifelong "parent" to your exchange student
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Contact:

Rotary Office – 419-241-7060

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IYFR STEAK SAIL

June 23, 2016

DATE: Thursday June 23, 2016

TIME: 5:00 meet @ North Cape Yacht Club

5:15-7:15 **Sail**

7:30 return to NCYC/grill your own steak

PLACE: NCYC-I-75 N to exit 9, turn right & another right at the Toledo Beach-NCYC sign, stay left when you come to the fork in the road

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Committee Selection Form 2016-2017

Please select & submit by July 1, 2016



COMMITTEE SELECTION FORM 2016-2017

In our large club, the best way to make acquaintances, get involved, and learn what avenue of service is most appealing to you, is through active service on committees. Please read through the committee descriptions for the next Rotary year and check those on which you want to actively serve during 2016-2017. Please return by Friday, July 1, 2016.

Name (please print) _____

FOUNDATION SERVICE COMMITTEES

OVERVIEW

The #1 responsibility of each of the foundation service committees is to review, process, and recommend grants submitted to the Toledo Rotary Foundation. Each Rotary year has three grant deadlines:

- July 31, October 31, and March 31

Each service committee participates in the due diligence process of vetting each grant. Due diligence invites Club members to review the grant application to determine if it meets our mission as well as the foundation's grant giving criteria. Participation at this level offers an opportunity to truly experience and understand how member contributions impact our community and participate in determining where funds are directed. Committee members decide which grants meet the criteria for recommendation. Each service committee chair & vice chair presents committee recommendations to the FAC.

☐ Community Service Committee

As a member of Community Service, you have an opportunity to participate in the review of grant requests from a broad section of our community. This committee meets 6-8 times/ year to review and discuss grant requests and projects impacting our local community. Non-profits we have supported in the past include the Cherry Street Mission, Sunshine, Habitat for Humanity, Toledo Ballet, Little Sisters of the Poor, Toledo Area Humane Society and many more. This committee spearheads annual service projects such as Salvation Army bell-ringers and a spring clean-up for Little Sisters of the Poor. Involvement with the Community Services Committee offers hands-on opportunities that make a difference right here in our own community.

☐ Disability Service Committee

Committee members have an opportunity to participate in the long-history of our Club's focus and service of helping others maintain a relatively normal lifestyle, no matter what their ability. Our Club's long history with Glendale Feilbach elementary school and the Ability Center have created regularly promoted committee and club projects. Among them include a day at the Toledo Zoo and Toledo Museum of Art day at the Glass Pavilion. This committee manages all grant requests for any type of disability and meets 6-8 times/year. The Disability Service Committee studies the needs and challenges of the disabled community and recommends steps and procedures to provide solutions.

☐ International Service Committee

The International Service Committee manages international grant requests and projects. International Service adopted three rural villages in Honduras with a commitment to long-term development in this area from our Club and holds 6-8 meetings per year. Using worldwide Rotary resources, this committee involves every member in advancing International understanding, goodwill, and peace. International Service Committee is connected with our Club's district 6600 through MESA (Medical Equipment Supplies Abroad), water projects, and more.

☐ Vocational Service Committee

Vocational Service Committee members play an integral role in mentoring youth and adults in their respective vocations. Committee members focus on development of professions, trades, and education within the community's chosen vocations. As a Vocational Service Committee member, you will have an opportunity to review and manage grant requests for new and existing vocational programs; this committee has 6-8 meetings per year. Vocational Service provides an opportunity to showcase member career skills while participating in mentoring opportunities as well as the promotion & education of the application of the 4-way test in all vocations, at any age.

☐ Youth Service Committee

The Youth Services Committee members have an opportunity to experience and manage multiple grant requests that impact the youth in our immediate area. Past Youth Service grant requests have come from Claire's Day, Toledo School for the Arts, Early Childhood Development & more. This committee will manage grant requests during each of the grant cycles, participate in site visits, and make recommendations to their committee for projects they feel will have the greatest impact, meeting 6-8 times during the year. The committee discovers the problems challenging young people, cooperates with existing social agencies, and establishes help with new organizations when needed.

☐ Water Service Committee

The Water Services Committee members will evaluate foundation grant requests relating to waterways & bodies of water within and/or contiguous to the U.S. The committee leadership will present recommendations to the FAC. This committee may meet 6-8 times during the year.

☐ Foundation Advisory Committee

The FAC plays a key role in administering and providing the final steps of due diligence in our grant making process. This committee serves as the platform to hear and review each grant request presented by each chair or vice chair of the service committees. Together, members decide and recommend which grants will move forward for final approval from the Club Board and Foundation Trustees. The FAC is comprised of each service committee chair, vice chair, a foundation trustee, and members at large. Overall it is not anticipated that this committee would consist of more than 20.

Committee Selections—Page 2

TOLEDO ROTARY CLUB COMMITTEES

☐ Finance/Audit Committee

This Club committee works directly with the president and executive director to develop a comprehensive annual budget for the Club, makes recommendations for policy & procedure surrounding financial record-keeping & processing. The committee reviews the annual audit in September. The finance committee meets quarterly or as called upon to review the budget.

☐ Membership Engagement Committee

This Club committee engages members in activities outside of the Monday meetings with emphasis on new members. Included in these activities would be developing ones around retention and mentoring. This committee encourages members to regularly attend meetings and get involved in all facets of the Club.

☐ Marketing/Communications Committee

This Club committee recommends, reviews, and implements activities regarding external communications and promotion. This encompasses creation and management of marketing campaigns, maintaining contacts with local media through periodic press releases regarding meetings and events of notable public interest, and maintaining internal connections with other Club functions and committees in support of membership recruitment, retention, and Club sustainability.

☐ New Member

This committee is responsible for the onboarding of new members during their first year of membership. This committee and its members will determine, develop, and implement at least one committee service project during the fiscal year.

☐ Member Development Committee

This committee orchestrates a fun annual membership campaign, complete with team captains and competition to bring your team spirit to these meetings. Committee encourages current members to seek and propose new members.

☐ Program Committee

This Club committee prepares & arranges programs for all Club meetings. The Program committee meets quarterly to review submitted ideas & speakers and determine the viability of speakers. Members vote to approve or deny which speakers will become part of our Monday program meetings.

☐ Strategic Planning Committee

The Club's strategic plan provides a road map for our Club into 2017. Be a part of the exciting process as our Club members work together in the implementation of our Clubs transformational project(s) funded by our foundation. Members of this committee have the opportunity to participate in orchestrating and implementing the Club's five initiatives as outlined in our long-range strategic plan. This committee meets a minimum of every-other month.

☐ Youth Exchange Student Committee

The Club will host an exchange student from Taiwan in 2016-17; she will arrive in late August and attend Maumee High School. Committee members will assist with transportation from time to time, and help develop enriching experiences between student and club members.

☐ Friendship Committee

This Club committee communicates with members in times of illness. This committee also oversees informing the Club of the passing of past and current members.

☐ Greeters Committee

This Club committee extends the hand of friendship in greeting members, visiting Rotarians, and other visitors arriving at meetings.

☐ Invocation Committee

This Club committee provides the invocation at regular and special club meetings. Members wishing to participate should contact the chairman.

☐ Constitution Committee

This Club committee reviews and recommends changes to the Club Constitution or by-laws to the Board for approval

☐ AV Committee

Be part of the Monday 'behind the scenes' AV studio

TOLEDO ROTARY AD HOC COMMITTEES

☐ Water Conference Planning Committee

This Ad Hoc committee will plan, implement, and host a conference focusing on Lake Erie water improvement. The Water Conference is scheduled for October 28, 2016.

☐ Moon Over Middlegrounds—Centennial Project First downtown Metropark Opens

This Ad Hoc committee will plan, implement, and host a celebration event on September 16, 2016. This is a Rotary VIP preview celebration; Middlegrounds opens to the public on September 17, 2016.

TOLEDO ROTARY FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

☐ Bicycling

☐ Golf

☐ Bowling

☐ Motorcycle riding

☐ International Yachting Fellowship of Rotarians (IYFR)

☐ Running/walking

June Birthdays

David W. Hancock (1)
 Paul A. Kruse (2)
 Katherine B. Enright (2)
 Ivan Jaffe (5)
 Kathryn Fell (6)
 Douglas G. Hileman (6)
 Kathy Carroll (7)
 Bob Lucas (9)
 John Mulka (11)
 Gary McBride (13)
 Peter Shawaker (15)
 Thomas Volk (15)
 Linda Cuning (15)
 Jean Drees (16)
 Edwin Durivage (18)
 Ken Hileman (18)
 Jeffrey James (20)
 Jeffrey Roberts (20)
 Charles Stocking (22)
 Thomas Roemer (22)
 Robert C. Young (22)
 Gregory Churilla (23)
 Ernest L. Krueger (24)
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