Monday’s Meeting: September 24, 2018
Tim Brown

**TMACOG Update**

Tim W. Brown is currently serving as the fifth president of the Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments (TMACOG).

Prior to serving as president of TMACOG he was elected to two terms as state representative in Ohio’s 3rd House District. As state representative he chaired the Government Accountability and Oversight Committee, and served on the Financial Institutions, Housing and Urban Development Committee, and the Health and Aging Committee. Before serving in the Ohio House of Representatives, he was elected to four terms as Wood County Commissioner and served as vice president of the Board. He was elected by his colleagues around Ohio to serve as vice president of the County Commissioners Association of Ohio (CCAO). He also served on a number of committees for the CCAO including the General Government (Legislative) Committee, which he chaired for a number of years, the Joint Committee on Administration of Elections, and he chaired the Commissioners and Sheriffs Task Force Committee. He is also the past president of the Northwest Ohio Commissioners and Engineers Association. Preceding his appointment as commissioner in 1997, he served northwest Ohio for eight years as district representative for the late U.S. Congressman Paul Gillmor.

In 2013, Brown was accepted into the Harvard Kennedy School of Government’s Executive Education Program. He studied in Boston, and graduated in the summer of 2013. Mr. Brown was selected to attend Harvard’s program from hundreds of applicants from around the world, and was the recipient of a fellowship through the David Bohnett Fellowship Program. Tim Brown is a 1986 graduate of Bowling Green State University’s College of Business.

**UPCOMING PROGRAMS**

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**SCHEDULED MEETINGS/EVENTS**

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On Monday, September 10th, your Toledo Rotary Club Foundation Chairman Kathy Mikolajczak, presented a check in the amount of $10,000 to Lona Lakatos, founder of Social Services for the Arab Community. Our International Service Committee members received the request, participated in the vetting process and made the decision to recommend grant approval to our Club Board and Foundation Trustees—the grant was recently approved.

The funds are being used for the SSFAC’s Family Education Program. The goal of the program is to educate the whole family. The SSFAC Family Education Program, in partnership with the Sylvania Public School system, offers English & cultural courses for parents and homework help, tutoring and socialization opportunities for school aged children. Because language proficiency is linked with economic progress, the refugee & immigrant families who need this program cannot afford to pay for this important opportunity.

The SSFAC’s Family Education Program will improve the academic performance of 30—40 immigrant and refugee elementary to high school age students by assisting with their homework through the Student Homework Help component of their program. It is also improving the English communication skills of 20—30 adults through their Adult English Communication component of their Family Education Program.

It is due to the countless Toledo Rotarians who give unselfishly, which enables us to provide these grants. Thank you to everyone who continues to support our Toledo Rotary Club Foundation so we can continue to aid in supporting the needs of our community.

Your Toledo Rotary Club Foundation Donations Make A Difference In Our Community!
Disability Service Committee’s
Annual Zoo Day!

Friday, September 28 | 9 am—1 pm

Sign up to help and enjoy a day at the Toledo Zoo with the students of Glendale Feilbach!

Free admission & parking
Picnic lunch

Click Here To Volunteer

Polio Plus at the PUB!

Sponsored by: The PUB at the Paula Brown Shop

Wednesday, October 3, 2018
5pm—7:30pm
Cash Bar

Live entertainment will be provided by President Dick Wolff and Rotarian Jonathan Rodebaugh with his band The Strangerlings!

$10/Ticket | 10% of all bar proceeds go to Polio Plus!
Food provided by Sidon Lebanese Grille | PA Donation by Heights Guitar Store

They bought their tickets, have you?
Rob Keleghan started his real estate career over 18 years ago in Chicago with Inland Real Estate while attending the University of Illinois. After graduating with a Bachelor’s Degree in Finance in 2001, he concentrated on retail, investment and multifamily sales. In 2002, Sheldon Good & Company recruited Rob to develop their new commercial brokerage team. In 2004, Rob moved to Sussex & Reilly, a boutique residential brokerage, where he began to concentrate on new construction luxury homes, condominiums, and commercial brokerage on Chicago’s north side. Over the next four years, Rob sold, financed, and developed over $40 million of property for developers and as a principal. In 2007, Rob was named one of the Top 40 under 40 by Metro Chicago Real Estate and was also awarded the “Good Neighbor Award” from the Chicago Association of Realtors for a historic renovation of The Gift Theatre. From 2008-2014, Rob worked in construction and property management services with Aspen Contracting, Key General Contracting and TSI. Rob’s wife, Karrie Ohlman, convinced him to move to her native Toledo in late 2014. They happily reside in Old Orchard and have had two beautiful sons, Patrick and Kieran. Rob started with Signature Associates in March of 2015 (you might see some of his bright yellow signs around town) where he has sold or leased over $30 million in properties in a little over three years. Rob specializes in Downtown Office Buildings, Apartment Sales, and Suburban Industrial properties. He is licensed in Michigan and Ohio and is pursuing the CCIM and SIOR designations.

Welcome New Member: Rob Keleghan!

Interact, the Rotary youth program, was launched by the RI Board of Directors in 1962. The first Interact club was established by the Rotary Club of Melbourne, Florida. Interact clubs provide opportunities for boys and girls of secondary school age to work together in a world fellowship of service and international understanding. The term, Interact, is derived from “inter” for international, and “act” for action. Every Interact club must be sponsored and supervised by a Rotary club and must plan annual projects of service to its school, community and in the world.

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We encourage you to attend the Awards Recognition Program and support your fellow Rotarians!

Monday, September 24, 2018 | @ the Valentine Theatre
Reception: 5:45 p.m. | Award Recognition: 7:00pm
Saturday, September 15th was the 6th annual Jim Vassar Memorial Golf Tournament at Spuyten–Duyval Golf Club. The event, in honor of Jim Vassar, supports charities that were important to him, including the Toledo Rotary Club Foundation, the Hickman Cancer Center and the American Brain Tumor Association. There were 25 foursomes who came out to play at this great event!
Euchre Time!
Let the Fun Begin!

Euchre Fellowship
Embassy Condo Clubhouse—Maumee
BYOB—BYO Snacks! $5 to play—high score wins the pot!

Embassy Estates Condo Clubhouse

Friday, September 21, 6:30 pm
Friday, October 26, 6:30 pm
Friday, November 16, 6:30 pm
Friday, January 18, 6:30 pm
Friday, February 22, 6:30 pm
Friday, March 22, 6:30 pm

Contact Kathy Tate to sign up or for more information!
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What’s next? Making Sense of a Global Economy
Zanny Minton Beddoes
Editor-in-Chief of The Economist

Wednesday, October 3, 2018
7 P.M.
University Hall, Doerrmann Theatre
The University of Toledo, Main Campus

For more information, visit
utoledo.edu/al/shapirolecture
Alain Trudel, the new Music Director for the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, wanted to demystify what it is a conductor really does. An orchestra is composed of musicians of all ages and all different levels in their careers. As a conductor, he has to try to bring all of those musicians together with the same vision and play as one. This is no longer the era of autocratic conductors, as it was when Alain was younger. Back then, conductors would humiliate and pick on the musicians in order to get them to perform the way they wanted. For the past 15—20 years, conductors have tried to change their methods and try to have musicians learn through joy. Musicians can’t make beautiful music when they are constantly in fear of messing up. The magic of a concert happens between the public and the artists, and the public can hear when there is no “magic”. Trudel’s motto is to get everyone to take chances and play the best that they can. The conductor is more like the “coach” of a symphony, and all the principles are the “captains” of their sections. To recruit musicians, they go through an extensive search. The audition process is long and each musician plays the same piece for about 3 minutes, while a jury sits on the other side of a curtain. The curtain remains between the jury and the musicians until they make it to the final round, in order to eliminate discrimination. After a musician is “hired”, they have a probation period, where Trudel gives them positive feedback to improve their performance. The challenge is to keep the musicians from leaving, Trudel says. His job is to create a workplace where they can all become better every time they play. The way to do it well, is to plan. It is important to prepare and plan rehearsals ahead of time so the players feel that their time, and in turn they, are respected. There’s one thing that all the musicians respect, if the conductor is true to the intention of the genius—the composer. For the Toledo Symphony’s 75th year, Trudel will be featuring music we know and love, but also will be bringing new music for the audience to discover. Alain Trudel’s Toledo Symphony debut is this Friday, September 21 and Saturday, September 22 at 8pm. To receive 20% off tickets, use code: ROTARY-MW1
September Birthdays

Gary Robinson—1
Anna Marie Kolin—3
Stephen Dunbar—4
Whitney Rofkar—4
Don Yerks—5
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