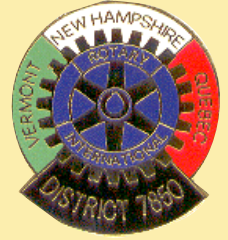


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ROTARIANS WORKING AT HOME AND FAR AWAY

Barre Rotary Club Helps Upgrade the Vermont Granite Museum Site

by Karl A. Rinker

In the fall of 2014, members of the Barre Rotary Club began a project for community service at the Vermont Granite Museum in Barre, Vermont, to clear behind the museum and to locate as many artifacts as they could. Club members worked many Saturdays with Rotarians and friends.

The museum is located on the site of a granite manufacturing plant. Part of the original sheds burned down many years ago and the plant went out of business.



Our task was to cut trees and brush away from the buildings and the foundations of the burned buildings. Workers were successful in locating a hand-carved monument manufactured in the early 1900s with a defect that kept it from being used. They also found old granite rollers that were sold to Hershey Chocolate to roll cocoa beans; they also uncovered many foundations of old buildings, and equipment within those buildings.

The plant originally was water-powered by a dam on the river; club members were successful in clearing around the old pump house. All equipment was originally powered by shafts, wheels and pulleys before electrical power.



The Barre club will continue to work on the project clearing the way to the river for scenic overlooks from the future bike path and picnic area that are proposed along the river connecting Barre and Montpelier.

Five Rotary Clubs Work Together in Honduras

Charlotte-Shelburne Project

Hands to Honduras Tela (H2HT), part of the Charlotte-Shelburne Rotary Club, has taken on a life of its own after several years. In 2015, members of five Rotary clubs—four from Vermont and one from Connecticut—joined together in the town of Tela for this year's work.

The major project was building a "NICU"—a Neo-natal Intensive Care Unit. The facility was designed in conjunction with personnel of the Tela Hospital, and will comprise 2,000 square feet, with a capacity to treat 12 babies in the normal ICU, plus four in the more intensive care unit. Members of the Rotary clubs together with family and friends, worked with local Hondurans to build the unit.



The neo-natal intensive care unit.

During two weeks, 8-foot walls were built from the ground up. Contractors will be hired to complete the project, a process scheduled for early summer.

This year also saw finishing touches placed on an agricultural high school under construction since 2012. In 2012, H2HT built the first of three buildings containing two classrooms. With assistance from the Rotary Foundation, desks were purchased for the school. In 2013 and 2014, two additional buildings were constructed—each also containing two classrooms. In 2015, the finishing touches were completed by two crews—one constructing an interior wall and doing electrical work and the other doing touch-up painting and removing mold from one of the buildings.



The Tres de Mayo School

H2HT also sponsors women's health clinics, dental clinics, and fluoride clinics for the children. Dozens of women received breast and

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**FOUNDATION CHAIR
PDG Marilyn Bedell**



2015/2016 District Grant Announcement

The deadline for District Grants for 2015/2016 has been extended to April 20, 2015. The District Grants Committee will review District Grant applications in early May.

Clubs that received District Grants for 2014/2015 must get their final grant reports to Larry Vars by 15 May 2015. The Rotary Foundation will not release our funds for 2015/2016 until we can complete our final District Grant Report, and we need club final reports in order to do the District's final report.

District Grant announcements for 2015/2016 will be made once we have verification from the Rotary Foundation that funds for District Grants have been approved and transferred to our District Grant account. We hope to make announcements about new District Grants in July or August 2015.

A summary of the grants that were approved by the district for this Rotary year was listed in the February/March District Newsletter which may be found on the district web site (www.rotary7850.org) under "Newsletters."

Global Grants Fund Approvals March 2015

Our District Grants Committee has approved the Rotary Club of Sherbrooke's request to support another Global Grant in Peru. Sherbrooke has committed \$9,448.71 to this grant; and our District has allocated \$9,448.71 of our District Designated Funds, which, with other Rotary Club donations and Rotary Foundation matches has a total budget of \$66,141.

A brief summary of the grant:

The communities of Santa Rosa and Sinar are not unlike millions of communities across the world that lack access to safe water. The regional government lacks resources to tackle these problems and promote development, leaving the community with underdeveloped infrastructure. Children are constantly sick and missing school. Parents are trapped, desiring more for their families. Progress is stunted.

Contaminated water is a primary factor perpetuating the continuous poverty cycle: diarrheal illness, intestinal worms, malaria, and unidentified water-borne illnesses are prevalent in Santa Rosa and Sinar.

Members of the community know that their existing water source is contaminated. Our goal to deliver a sustainable safe water solution, healthy latrines, and significant health and hygiene training in an effort to transform lives.

Amos Rotary, District 7010, and Sherbrooke Rotary, District 7850, have joined together to apply for a grant to

impact both communities. Each community will have its own Safe Water Committee and Water Treatment system.

To address the problem of contaminated water, a Living Water™ Treatment System (LWTS™) will be installed by Misiones del Agua Peru (MAP); training will be provided to operate and maintain the system. A Healthy Latrine System will be used to address the problem of inadequate sanitary facilities.

1. The centralized filtration system will provide safe and affordable water to all residents. Household pour-flush latrines will provide access to improved sanitation.

2. Safe Water and Sanitation Committees (elected by community members) will be have responsibility for long-term management of the water project on behalf of the communities. The projects will function as a community water utility where fees will be established to allow for sustainable operation of the water treatment system by funding operation and maintenance expenses

3. Community members will be trained in topics which include water usage and contamination, water treatment and storage, hygiene practices, and sanitation.

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MAJOR GIFTS OFFICER TO ATTEND DISTRICT 7850 CONFERENCE

By PDG Marilyn Bedell

Jenna Archuleta, major gift officer at the Rotary Foundation (TRF), and Mac Leask, a Rotarian endowment and major gift adviser, will travel through District 7850 during the week of the District Conference at Stoweflake. They will arrive on Monday, 25 May, and remain through Saturday, 30 May, 2015. Prior to the conference and during the conference, Jenna and Mac will be available to speak with individual Rotarians or groups of Rotarians about TRF and options for planned giving.



Jenna was extremely helpful when Ron and I decided we wanted to make a major gift to the Foundation. She was never there to push us, but she did help us explore why we were considering a donation to the Foundation, and how to structure our gift in the way that made best sense for us. Most importantly, she helped us know that long after we die, our donation still will be doing good in the world.

Mac has been helping our District 7850 committee to plan our "Million Dollar Dinner," scheduled for October 2016. The Million Dollar Dinner will be the crowning event for those Rotarians who make a US \$10,000 contribution to the Rotary Foundation either outright, or through a verifiable bequest. Mac lives in Connecticut and can be used as a TRF major gift adviser too.



If anyone would like to schedule a time with Jenna and/or Mac, let me know at m.k.bedell@comcast.net

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Polio Global Eradication Initiative News Feb 2015

“Dear polio eradication supporter,
 This February, we continued to see the importance of international commitment and cooperation in progress toward a polio-free world and improving health everywhere. The International Health Regulations’ Emergency Committee met to review the Temporary Recommendations made last year, concluding that polio continues to be a Public Health Emergency of International Concern. A group of Indian surveillance experts from the National Polio Surveillance Programme demonstrated the polio legacy in action, travelling to Sierra Leone to strengthen surveillance for the Ebola outbreak response. The largest coordinated vaccine rollout in history continues on schedule with 120 countries due to introduce the inactivated polio vaccine by the end of 2015.”

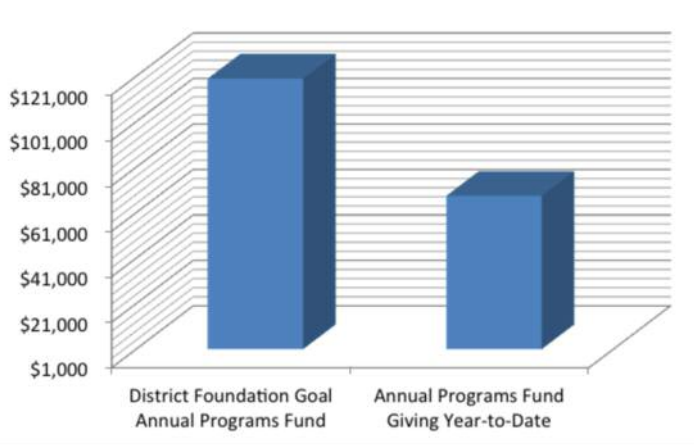
Read more at: <http://www.polioeradication.org/Portals/0/Document/>

PolioPlus Donations for District 7850

To date, we have given \$20,854.52 to PolioPlus. (Remember: our donations have been matched by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation 2:1 for a total of \$64,563.56.) My thanks to our Rotarians and our Rotary Clubs who have made donations to PolioPlus this year. If you haven’t yet made your annual donation, please consider doing so before 20 June 2015.

**The Rotary Foundation Donations
 1 July 2014 to 20 March 2015**

Goal = US\$120,000.00 Year-to-Date = US\$ 68,439.70
 With 3 months of the Rotary year remaining, we are 57% of the way toward our goal.
 If you have already donated, THANK YOU!
 If you haven’t yet made a donation, please do it soon.



EVERY ROTARIAN EVERY YEAR
 YOUR GIFT TO THE WORLD

**The Rotary Club of North Conway
 ~ PRESENTS ~
 The Rotary Ravenous Raffle
 \$10,000 Grand Prize**

Saturday, May 16, 2015, 5:00 p.m.
**“A Night at the Movies”
 with a Red Carpet Theme**
**Entertainer: MARKO
 Comedian/hypnotist/magician**

The Rotary Club of North Conway has designed a night of fun, including great food and entertainment, at the Attitash Grand Summit Hotel on Saturday, May 16.

All proceeds support the community through Rotary service projects and donations towards humanitarian and educational needs, as well as broader community needs like family-friendly events and beautification efforts.

Tickets on sale now, but only 200 tickets will be sold. The \$180 ticket price includes dinner for two, a comedy show, and a chance to win one of 40 prizes including \$10,000.00 cash. There is a 1-in-5 chance of winning one of 39 other prizes of \$180.00 cash or merchandise of equal or greater value.

To reserve a table to sit together as one party, contact Peter A Pelletier at (603) 387-7016 or email p_a_pelletier@ne.twcbc.com before May 11, 2015. Register at the door upon arrival to obtain your reserved seating location.

Each ticket makes you eligible for our \$10,000 Grand Prize, the dinner buffet for two, and lots of other cash and merchandise prizes given away at the event.
 (See poster on page 9.)

**Montpelier Club Plans
 Mud Season Raffle May 1st**

The Montpelier Rotary Club is planning a mud season raffle with a \$10,000 grand prize. The ticket includes admission for two people, free drinks (alcohol), and heavy hors d’oeuvres.

All the money raised will go to local charities.

May 1 – doors open at 7:00 p.m.

- Must be 21 to enter
- Winners responsible for taxes
- One ticket admits two people – \$100 per ticket
- Do not have to be present to win
- Tax deduction

Central Vermont Civic Center

10 Gallison Hill Road
 Montpelier, Vermont 05602

For tickets, send an e-mail to montpelierrotaryraffle@gmail.com
 or call Cody Pateno at 802.249.8777.

Upper Valley Smiles Program Improves Children's Dental Health



Lebanon Rotarian and past president John Yacavone hands a student dental health information as her mother looks on.

The Rotary Club of Lebanon received a district grant as part of its efforts to support the "Upper Valley Smiles" campaign to improve children's dental health.

One of the activities in which the club engaged was distributing information and dental health tools (toothbrush, toothpaste) to parents attending teacher conferences over two days at the White River Junction elementary school.

The Hanover Rotary Club Holds Its Annual Pancake Breakfast



The Hanover Rotary Club's held its Annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, March 21, at the Hanover Fire Department on Lyme Road.

Part of the proceeds of the event will benefit the Zienzele Foundation, run by Jim and Nancy Clark. Jim is a former member of the Rotary Club of Lebanon. The Zienzele Foundation works in some of the poorest villages in Zimbabwe. Through basket-making and other projects,

women's groups earn money to help support themselves and care for almost 1,000 orphans.

Coldwell Banker Redpath helped sponsor the event.



Alonzo Malouin Scholarship Application Process Has Begun



We seek a qualified candidate to receive the 2015/2016 Alonzo Malouin Scholarship for Teacher's education: \$5,000 for an educator or teacher to further his or her education beyond a post-secondary

degree.

The objective of the Scholarship is to recognize and encourage excellence in education, and to encourage and support the educational advancement of a teacher in our District. Rotary International and Rotary District 7850 have long supported the promotion of basic education and literacy.

Scholarship funds may be used toward a variety of expenses for continuing education, including but not limited to tuition, educational supplies (textbooks, computers, etc.), transportation costs, and institutional room and board.

Eligible applicants must:

1. Hold (or, if retired, have held) a full-time teaching appointment for 18 months or more;
2. Have previously completed bachelor's degree;
3. Reside or work within Rotary District 7850;
4. Be studying basic education and literacy;
5. Be sponsored by a Rotary club in District 7850;
6. Submit their application by May 1, 2015.

Applicants must be non-Rotarians and may not be closely related to a Rotarian.

The top three candidates will be interviewed on Saturday, May 16, 2015, and must be available for interviews on this date in person (preferred) or by phone or Skype.

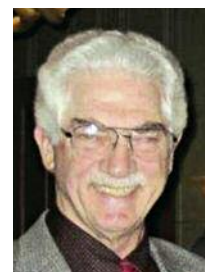
The scholarship will be awarded based on the applicant's stated goals and attending recommendations of fellow professionals and students (optional).

The application may be found at www.rotary7850.org: On the banner at the top of the page hover over Foundation/Polio Plus, click on Foundation Grant Information, scroll down to #3, Alonzo Malouin Scholarship. Click on this link to obtain a copy of the application for a qualified teacher in your community.

We Really Want YOU
to join us at District Conference in May.
REGISTER SOON!



Eric Denu (l) Conference Chair, and DG Bruce Pacht, would love to have you join them for a weekend of sharing what Rotary is really all about. Come to the Conference in May at Stowe, VT.



Police and Civilians Honored at Burlington Rotary and Queen City Police Foundation Benefit Lunch



James Gribbin was walking along St. Paul Street planning to return a book to a friend when he collapsed and his heart stopped.

Gribbin gave thanks to Julie Lowell and Burlington Officer Nicole Moyer for their life-saving efforts on August 21, 2014.

Lowell and Moyer were among about two dozen civilians and police officers

honored during the annual Queen City Police Foundation and Burlington Rotary Benefit Lunch. Gianna Rodd, who helped come up with the idea of a Junior Police Academy for students, received the top award, the Antonio Pomerleau Medal of Honor.

Gribbin, who gave both his lifesavers a thank-you hug, turned to the 340 people in the audience and asked for a show of hands for those who could perform CPR. He followed it with a plea for all the others to get trained.

Gribbin noted because of Lowell and Moyer he is among the three percent that are revived with no permanent damage. He later told the Free Press that he was hospitalized for six weeks, including three weeks in a medically induced coma.

Police Chief Michael Schirling noted the honors came from the thousands of calls his department responds to each year.

The list of honors: Antonio Pomerleau Medal of Honor: Gianna Rodd; Chief's Award: Detective Lt. Art Cyr; Distinguished Service Award: Lt. Scott Davidson; Life Saving Awards: (civilians) Julie Lowell, Sara Larkin, Victoria Cooley; Life Saving Awards: (police) Senior Officer Tyler Kahlig, Officers Nicole Moyer, and Mark Beaudry; Traffic Safety Award: Senior Officer Greg Osilka.

Coveted Badge Award: City Code Enforcement Director Bill Ward; Certificate of Recognition: Sgt. Tom Radford, Cpls. Bonnie Beck, Brian DiFranco, Lance Taylor, Thomas Chenette, Jessica Brown, Officers Bradley Patnaude, Darren Kennedy, and Emergency Dispatchers Christy Lorrain, Scott Ranney and Pam Simays; Certificate of Appreciation: Vermont State Police Cpl. Owen Ballinger; Community Hero Award: Hannaford Supermarket.

Register now for the
DISTRICT 7850 ANNUAL CONFERENCE
May 28-31 in beautiful Stowe, Vermont

Vermont Gear Swap and Clothing Sale Is Looking for Donated Items

The 4th Annual Vermont Gear Swap & Clothing Sale will be held at the West Monitor Barn in Richmond on Saturday, April 25, from 9:00 AM-3:00 p.m. Local and national retailers provide discounted outdoor gear, apparel, and equipment to raise money for the Vermont Youth Conservation Corps (VYCC) and the social mission of the Burlington Sunrise Rotary Club.

The Swap doubles as a celebration of spring, with food and live music by one of Vermont's most popular Celtic bands, Longford Row.

This event is FREE and open to the public. Contact: Thomas Hark at thomas.hark@vycc.org (802.434.3969) or Dann Van Der Vliet at dann.vdv@gmail.com (802.238.3972).

Bring your family and friends to shop for great deals on quality outdoor gear and enjoy the festivities while helping out your community! To donate or sell gear, go to the "Gear Guidelines" page on <http://www.gearswapvt.org> for clarification on gear that can be sold and the condition guidelines.

If you have gear that qualifies, visit the "Sell My Gear" page to create a label. Print and affix the label to your gear. Then bring your gear to the Barn at the designated drop-off times (drop-off details can be found on the "Drop Off My Gear" link).

If you need to drop-off gear early, volunteers and drop-off locations are ready to accept your gear! After labeling your donation or sellable gear, you may drop off between 8:00 AM-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, at WCAX-TV3, 30 Joy Drive in South Burlington; at Westaff Locations; or by emailing gearhead@gearswapvt.org to make other arrangements. You may also drop off at West Monitor Barn on Thursday, April 23, or on Friday, April 24th, between 3-6 p.m. The drop-off entrance is in back of the barn: follow the service road and look for the big open barn door.

About the Vermont Youth Conservation Corps

In the wake of Tropical Storm Irene, crews helped 60 families clean out their homes in Waterbury, Richmond, and Montpelier; also, they restored the Richmond playground and playing fields. There is still vital work that needs to be done, such as the VYCC's ongoing work to restore Vermont's watersheds. These efforts serve to improve water quality through river corridor restoration projects that enhance wildlife habitat, restore natural communities, and preserve soil quality. Additionally, the VYCC is leading the charge in trail and bridge reconstruction to foster healthy and sustainable outdoor recreation opportunities for all Vermonters.

The Rotary of Burlington Sunrise is a diverse group of dedicated community members committed to Service Above Self. The club is an active partner in the Lake Champlain Dragon Boat Festival. Members volunteer at many community events and organizations such as Ronald McDonald House, the Salvation Army, and the Mardi Gras Parade.

“My Wet Shoes” Engages Winooski Students

For a third year, Colchester-Milton Rotary engaged third-grade students at Winooski's JFK Elementary School in the club's literacy project entitled *My Wet Shoes*. Each year the project focuses on the Rotary International theme for the year. For 2014-2015, it was “*Light Up with Literacy*.”

The club worked with students each month by combining learning and cooking activities. For example, students read *The Keeping Quilt*, then discussed how challah (an egg bread) is made, then made French toast from *challah*.

On March 20, eight Rotarians and 53 third graders met to learn about a number of famous individuals in nine biographical books provided by the club, including biographies of Ernest Shackleton, Amelia Earhart, Albert Einstein, Jane Goodall, and Jackie Robinson. Students selected and read a book, after which Rotarians met with the students to facilitate and discuss what the students had learned.

Special activities specific to each book are introduced, such as learning to read a compass for Ernest Shackleton, or creating chain reactions with dominoes for Albert Einstein. Student groups prepared four-minute presentations to share what they had learned with their classmates. The process provided each student the chance to learn a bit about each historical individual the class had read about.



The day was capped off by a professional magic show connecting with the book on Harry Houdini.

From the pizza lunch to the small project gifts students received, the day was memorable, not only for the students but also for Rotarians. Participating Rotarians gained an appreciation for the role teachers play in the lives of our youth, and for the challenges faced by a small elementary school: an enrollment of fewer than 325 students, 87% of the students eligible for free or reduced-cost meals, and 19 languages spoken (a result of this community being an active hub of the refugee resettlement program). Most importantly, the event allowed club members to make connections with an amazing group of young people.

If your club would like to learn more about this project and receive copies of the lesson plans, contact Kiki Leech at cateringbykiki@yahoo.com.

Membership Development Recognition for 2014-2015

(to be announced at the District Conference)

The District will recognize a variety of accomplishments among clubs achieving strong membership development and retention, as of 15 April 2015.

1. Recognition for club efforts:
 - a. All Clubs: To 7 clubs for high net gains in membership
 - b. Small Clubs: To 5 clubs for high net gains in membership.
2. Recognition for individual effort:

To one (1) Rotarian who has recruited and retained the largest number of new members (clubs must nominate).
3. Recognition for assistant governor effort:

To five (5) assistant governors whose area clubs achieved the highest combined net percentage gain in membership.
4. Recognition for growth from extension:

(establishment of satellite or new clubs): Awarded to clubs that between 1 July 2014 and 15 April 2015:

 - a. Sponsored the start of a satellite, an E-club, or a provisional club.
 - b. Began as a chartered club, a satellite, an E-club, or a provisional club.

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pelvic exams and pap smears. The team's dentist, along with local assistance, pulled over 50 teeth a day during a one-week stay.

Volunteers were in Honduras from February 7 to 21; and leaders from Charlotte-Shelburne were in the country for four weeks, the first week spent organizing and planning logistics and the last week cleaning up any loose ends.

In addition to Charlotte-Shelburne, team members came from the Burlington, Barre, and Mad River Valley clubs. The Rotary Coordinator for our zone, Alan Hurst, flew down from Connecticut.

Each year, H2HT volunteers go to Honduras by paying their own way and their own living expenses and transportation. H2HT raises funds throughout the year, with 100% of the money going to the projects. This is a project truly expressing *Service Above Self*.

RI Zone 32 Director Julia Phelps Meets with District 7850 Presidents-elect

One of the highlights of each session of the annual Northeast Multi-district Presidents-elect Training Seminar is the time when new governors-elect get to meet together with their presidents-elect.



In this photo, RI Zone 32 Director Julia Phelps addresses all attending District 7850 presidents-elect during their meeting with District 7850 Governor-elect Louisa Tripp. RID Julia's two-year term ends on 30 June 2016, so she should return to next year's NEPETS to address DG Nominee Jay Polimeno's class of club presidents-elect.

District 7850 Uses Interpreters at PETS



Simultaneous interpreter Alain Schuster provides services to president-elect Alain Bernier of the Rotary Club of Drummondville during a breakout session at NEPETS, 12-14

March, 2015. On the right is the second member of the interpretation team, Vanessa Darling.

Checklist for RYLA 2015!
RYLA will be held from June 26 – June 28 at Lyndon State College.

We are hoping for 100% involvement of all District 7850 Clubs!

IMPORTANT DATES:

By February 1: identify your club's RYLA chair (and committee).

By February 15: E-mail District Director Judy Christensen, jachrist@uvm.edu, and Registrar Larry Vars, larryv@pjnoyes.com, with your club's RYLA chair's name and contact information (address, phone #, email).

By April 15: complete RYLA selection process.



Rotarian Maggie Quinn Dies at Her Winter Home in Florida

(Condensed from the obituary published in the Burlington Free Press on March 24, 2015.)

MARGUERITE A. QUINN, 73, of Middlebury, Vermont, passed away on March 20, 2015, at her winter home in The Villages. "Maggie," as she was fondly known by friends, graduated from Vergennes High School in 1959, and later from Castleton College with a bachelor of science degree.

Maggie had a very successful career as a court reporter for the State of Vermont. Over the years, along with her cousin, Mary Jane Lowman, she helped to found Indokids, Inc., and assisted Mary Jane and Charlie Lowman with bringing over 100 Indonesian children to the United States to complete high school and college.

She found a new second career as the development coordinator for elderly services in Middlebury, helping to raise money for their new building. People had a difficult time saying "No" to Maggie Quinn. She was able to find a million-dollar donor. Maggie's team raised over \$5,000,000 for the new elderly services building. Today, this building provides a variety of services to people in Addison County and beyond.

She also served as a grand regent of the Catholic Daughters; secretary-treasurer of the National Court Reporters Association; 25 years with the Middlebury Rotary Club, serving as its president, youth exchange officer and as assistant district governor. In 2001, she was presented with a Bicentennial Citizens' Medal by Middlebury College.

To say that she will be sorely missed by those who knew her, is truly an understatement. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in Vergennes in the late spring, and a second announcement will appear at that time. There will be no calling hours. Arrangements in Vermont will be entrusted to Stephen C. Gregory and Son Cremation Services. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to Elderly Services, PO Box 585, Middlebury, VT 05753; or to Addison County Home Health and Hospice, 254 Ethan Allen Hwy., Middlebury, VT 05753.

Speech Contest Semi-finals



At its March 28, 2015, District Assembly, Rotary District 7850 was proud to introduce eight students, representing high schools and sponsoring Rotary Clubs from all corners of the district, to the Semi-Final Round of the 2015 Speech Contest.

Attendees were treated to inspiring speeches from every contestant, making the decision for judges extremely challenging.

Competing were: Kate Patenaude, Newport; Esse Luna, Burlington; MaKayla Foster, Middlebury; Maggie Nowlan, Montpelier; Marya Merriam, Randolph; Grant Clark, Lincoln-Woodstock; Stephanie Beltran, St. Johnsbury; and Karina Martinez, White Mountain.



Jay Polimeno with Stephanie and Maggie.

Ultimately, Stephanie Beltran of St. Johnsbury and Maggie Nowlan of Montpelier won the Semi-Final round and advanced to the District Finals on May 30th, which will be held at the Stoweflake Resort in Stowe, Vermont, at the Annual District Conference.

So, come and see these two finalists compete.

For more information on Rotary District 7850's speech contest, please contact Ed Saulnier, District Speech Contest Chair, at edsaul@alum.wpi.edu or Jay Polimeno, District Youth Services Chair, at jay@polimenorealty.com.

Two Exciting Speakers to Participate at the District Conference in May

Charles A. "Charlie" Rogers, PDG Rotary Club of Celebration, Florida

A Rotarian since 1978 with 36 years of perfect attendance, Charlie has served RI as a President's Representative, Council on Legislation Representative, Rotary International Training Leader, RI Convention Senior SAA, RI Major Gifts Advisor, RI Membership Zone Coordinator, and District Governor in 2000-01. He is a recipient of Rotary International's Service Above Self Award and the Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service and the Distinguished Service Award. Charlie and his wife Mary are Major Donors, Bequest Society Members and Paul Harris Society Members of the Rotary Foundation, and he has served on the RI Open World Advisory Group since 2006.

Charlie and Mary, who is also a Rotarian and works for Walt Disney World, have two children – Katie (26) a certified mental health counselor and Andrew (24), who served in the US Navy and works for Walt Disney World.

Ann Lee Hussey District 7780 PolioPlus Chair

Ann Lee Hussey of South Berwick, Maine, has made the eradication of polio and the alleviation of suffering by polio survivors her life's work. In the past 13 years she has actively participated in 26 volunteer NID (National Immunization Days) teams organizing and leading the last 22 teams herself, choosing to take those NIDs to places that do not often see westerners.

She has shared her story and passion hundreds of times, carrying the message of PolioPlus around the Rotary world and beyond, raising money and creating new converts to the fight. She is determined that no child will needlessly have to suffer what she herself, a polio survivor, has been through.

Ann Lee proudly served District 7780 as their 2010-2011 District Governor.

She will serve as Adviser to the International PolioPlus Committee for 2015-2016.

Ann Lee is a Veterinary Technician who with her Rotarian husband, Michael Nazemetz, DVM, own Village Veterinary Clinic in Rollinsford, NH. They reside in South Berwick, Maine.

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Rotary Club of North Conway - 2015 Ravenous Raffle

A Night at the MOVIES



Saturday, May 16, 2015

Attitash Grand Summit Hotel

The Rotary Ravenous Raffle is one of two major fundraisers put on by the club each year. This year's theme is a tribute to the movie industry and all the great iconic memories it has given us over the years. Who could forget Rhett's last words to Scarlett, Dorothy's sparkling red shoes, Darth Vader, or Maria singing with the Von Trapp family?

We cannot put this event together without the help of you, our beloved Sponsors. The Rotary Club of North Conway supports a myriad of worthy causes and community focused projects* every year with the assistance of individuals and businesses such as yours. We have several different sponsorship level opportunities as outlined below:

SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

OSCAR LEVEL SPONSOR:	\$2,500.00	Acknowledgement: Headliner on all media (print, TV, radio and at the event). Name will be listed on each dinner table, on stage and spoken numerous times throughout the evening of the event. <i>*Exclusive*</i>
BEST DIRECTOR SPONSOR:	\$1,000.00	Acknowledgement: All print material, radio and sponsor of the event's Entertainer Marko (Comedian/Hypnotist) . Name will be listed on each dinner table, on stage and during intro of the entertainer.
BEST PICTURE SPONSOR:	\$ 750.00	Acknowledgement: Print material, radio, sponsor of Photo Booth . Name will be listed at the Photo Booth and on each dinner table.
BEST ACTOR/ACTRESS SPONSOR:	\$ 500.00	Acknowledgement: Print material, radio, sponsor of the Red Carpet . Name will be listed at the Red Carpet with special guest greeter and on each dinner table.
BEST SCORE SPONSOR:	\$ 300.00	Acknowledgement: Print material, radio, sponsor of musical Entertainment during dinner (MWV Musical Arts) . Name will be listed at the mini stage and on each dinner table.
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR/ACTRESS:	\$ 180-299	Acknowledgement: Print material, donor of cash or prize equivalent With name on Donor Table and on each dinner table.
POPCORN/REEL SPONSOR:	\$ 50.00	Acknowledgement: Sponsor of one dinner table .

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