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MEMBERSHIP: 189

APRIL ATTENDANCE: 49%

ROCHESTER ROTARY RISERS: Dave Colville

GREATER ROCHESTER ROTARY: none reported

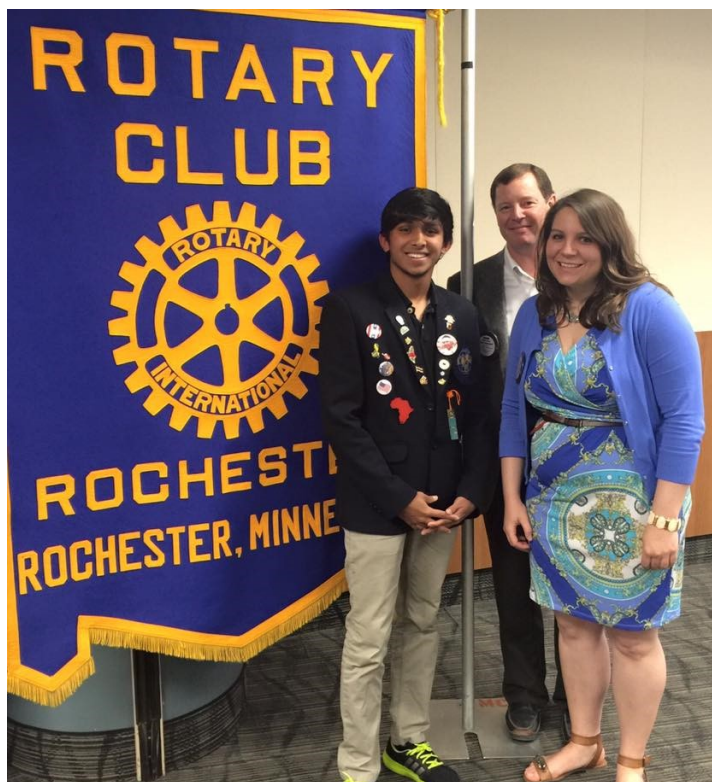
ROTARY eCLUB ONE: Sarah Burrington

MEMBERS ON LEAVE: Susan Ahlquist, Robert Olson

NEW MEMBERS: Greg Epsom, Deb Muench

GOODBYE, TANISH!

Our 2015-16 Rotary Youth Exchange Student, Tanish, will be leaving on June 14. What a pleasure it has been to host this young man. Tanish enjoyed many



JUNE BIRTHDAYS

<u>Birthday</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>
June 3	Mark Utz	Rochester, MN
	Brenda Walker	Rochester, MN
June 9	Kathleen Harrington	Jamaica, NY
	Judith O'Fallon	Fairmont, MN
June 10	Maury Hagen	Duluth, MN
June 12	Kristine Ihrke	Cedar Rapids, IA
	Bill Wiktor	Detroit, MI
June 13	Tank Sholem	Urbana, IL
June 17	Kay Hocker	Ames, Iowa
June 22	Carl Anderson	Winterset, IA
June 23	Ardell Brede	Austin, MN
June 27	Sue F. Johnson	Rochester, MN
June 29	Leon Clark	Chicago, IL

If we have missed your birthday, please let us know.

activities at Lourdes HS during his stay, including soccer (his team went to state, and he lettered in the sport), wrestling (in which he also lettered), and playing tennis for the first time. If you heard his Rotary program, you also know he enjoyed trying various American foods, especially steaks and hamburgers, which he does not eat in India.

Thank you to Tim and Renee Schmitt, Colin and Pat Aldis, and Bill Wiktor and Elaine Case for serving as host parents to Tanish during his stay. Thank you, as well, to Rotarians Samantha Rother, Mark Dripps, and Allie Good for their work on coordination of our Youth Exchange program. If you would like more information about how you can support Rochester's Rotary Youth Exchange efforts please read page 11.

JUNE CALENDAR

Weekly Meetings

- June 2** "Ruth Bachman - Surviving Cancer: Inspiring You to Grow Through Life's Narrow Spots" presented by Ruth Bachman, Riverview Suites C&D, **Mayo Civic Center**, 11:30 am-1:00 pm
- June 9** Rotation Day presented by various Rotarians, Rotarians' places of vocation, 11:30 am-1:00 pm
- June 16** "Empowerment Center & Gage East Apartments" presented by Desirae Dyke, Exhibit Hall III, **Mayo Civic Center**, 11:30 am-1:00 pm
- June 23** "Connelly-Maass Building Renovation" presented by Traci Downs, Exhibit Hall III, **Mayo Civic Center**, 11:30 am-1:00 pm
- June 30** "Leadership Changeover" presented by TRCR Leadership, Exhibit Hall III, **Mayo Civic Center**, 11:30 am 1:00 pm

Other Meetings & Events

- June 6** **Channel One Service**, Channel One Building (131 35 St SE), 6:00-8:00 pm
- June 7** **Rotary Club of Rochester Board**, OMC SE Clinic Conference, Room 4-2 (210 9th St. SE), 7:00 am
- June 8** **Southeast World Community Service Meeting**, Edina Realty Conference Room (1301 Salem Rd SW) 7:00 am
- June 8** **Community Food Response**, Bethel Lutheran Church (810 3rd Ave SE), 1:15-6:45 pm
- June 13** **Salvation Army Dinner Service**, Salvation Army Building, 5:30-7:00 pm
- June 15** **Rotary Information Meeting**, Aspen Suites Conference Room, noon-1:30-pm
- June 15** **White Oaks Park Cleanup**, White Oaks Park (4597 55th St NW), 6:00 pm
- June 22** **Wine Down Wednesday**, Terza / La Vetta, (30 3rd St SE) 4:00 pm

June Rotary Anniversaries

Melanie Tschida	1 year +
Cory Simonson	3 years
Joe Messick	5 years
Jerry Mahon	6 years
Jerry Lobland	7 years
Jerry Williams	13 years
Dave Moertel	13 years
Warren Harmon	15 years
Patrick Gannon	15 years
Truda Tyce	16 years
Ingrid Neel	19 years
Eric Matteson	19 years
Angie Rustad	19 years
Carl Anderson	36 years
Donald Scholz	37 years



Be a gift to the world

Thanks to all who helped with the May meetings:

Greeters: JoMarie Morris, Jennifer Teske, Paul Tieskoetter, Peggy Elliot, Audrey Betcher, Betty Devine, Colin Aldis, Kathryn Aldis; Cashier: Jen Woodford, Dana Funk, Danae Gaio, Caroline Baihly; Sergeant-at-Arms: John Woodruff; Visitors Desk: Suzanne Dinusson, John Brandrup, Don Scholz; Music: Judith O'Fallon, Jim Sloan, Kristine Ihrke; Reflections: Stacey Vanden Heuvel, Heather Holmes, Milt Tostrud, Jennifer Teske; Four Way Test: Jim Sloan, Sue Dripps, Colin Aldis, Tank Sholem; Introduction of Visitors: Phil Karsell, Jen Woodford, Jim Sloan; Presenters: Katie Odland, Steve Sperling, Merlin Ricklefs, Tanish Gurjar, Pete Giesen

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS



Sponsor Jim Sloan with new Rotarian Greg Epsom



Sponsor Jacque Tummons with new Rotarian Deb Muench

2016-17 ROTARY DUES

Rotary Club of Rochester Rotarians will soon be receiving invoices for 2016-17 Rotary dues. Members are asked to make payment upon receipt of the invoice, as the club must pay dues to the District and RI in July. In an effort to assist the club in our budgeting process throughout the Rotary year, club leadership also requests that, if you are not doing so already, you consider paying dues by auto-pay on a monthly basis via a checking or savings account. Please see the attached form on page 10.

A new dues structure was approved by the Board of Directors on March, 2015. It is as follows:

New member administrative fee:

- \$65 for members 18-30 years of age
- \$125 for members 31+ years of age
- No fee for returning Rotary Club of Rochester Rotarians

Dues:

- \$130 for members 18-25 years of age
- \$260 for members 26-30 years of age
- \$390 for members 31+ years of age
- Will be prorated for those who join after July
- Includes \$10 every 6 months to cover Rotation Day
- Includes District (\$51.56) and Rotary International (\$64.00) dues and fees

If you have any questions regarding your dues or special financial circumstances, please contact Administrative Director Elizabeth Karsell or 2016-17 Treasurer Chris Colby.

The Rotary Club of Rochester 2015-16 Club Progress to Goals

CATEGORY	2015-16 GOALS	As of May 31, 2016
Membership <i>(Began Rotary year with 185)</i>	200	189
Rotary International Foundation Annual Program Fund	\$10,000	\$9,204 (92% of goal)
Every Rotarian Every Year (EREY)	100%	19%
PolioPlus	\$2,500	\$2,800 (112% of goal)
District 5960 Fast for Hope Project	\$1,000	\$1,000 (100% of goal)
Rotary Club of Rochester Foundation		\$2,534

STRIVE CELEBRATION

It was a night of celebration for those students who have taken a renewed interest in the value of education during this 2015-16 school year and all those who have supported them. STRIVE students, mentors, family members, school officials, and guests gathered at the Doubletree on April 27 for presentations, awards, food, and fun.

Many thanks to those who worked throughout the school year to coordinate the program: Rotarians Michael Becker, Diane Ilstrup, and Tom Fleming, Century HS Counselor Brett Ness, John Marshall HS Counselor Mary Sorensen, and Mayo HS Counselor Jennifer Finch-Mitchell, and other Rotarians and friends of Rotary who support the work of STRIVE. Thank you to Rochester Public School Foundation and its presenter Mark Kuisle for three "STRIVING to Improve" scholarships awarded to: Alyssa Martini, Hermice Meiyan, and Sara Heckel. Thank you to all those who made contributions to the program or supported the Rotary US Bank Holiday Classic for their help in providing Rotary scholarships to: Nolan Tourtillot, Daniel Rossman, Jordan Gunn, Heidi Gerber, Arielle Hermanson, Carla Coronado, Holly Gerber, Elizabeth Ripley, Levi Hansen, and Bosaybah Ly. Special thanks to previous STRIVE participant and our 2016 speaker Hanan Wazwaz for sharing her personal journey and words of inspiration to those in attendance.

STRIVE is a three club Rochester Rotary program working with a select group of local high schools seniors at Century, John Marshall and Mayo to make a difference in their lives, give hope and direction, set goals is about improving academics, make friendships, and celebrate accomplishments. STRIVE coordinators and mentors are Rotarians and friends of Rotary. Each year about 45 mentors are needed. Financial support is provided through donations from the Rotary clubs, fundraising at our Holiday Classic, local businesses and organizations, and individuals. To learn more about STRIVE, email the Rotary office at romnrotary@gmail.com or call 252-0085. It's not too early to get on the list of mentors or sponsors for our 2016-17 program!



Sign up today to support the “Believe in Me” Bike Ride!

Believe in ME!

Greater Rochester
ROTARY **BIKE RIDE**

Proceeds Benefit Rotary Programs for Local Youth

July 9, 2016

Family Friendly Fun!

Proceeds Benefit Rotary Programs for local youth!



"BELIEVE IN ME" were the words spoken by a young Rochester High School student in danger of not graduating. However, participation in the STRIVE Mentorship program connected him with a mentor, who did believe in him. He was inspired to complete high school and went on to receive a Rotary Scholarship.

Proceeds from this event help fund those efforts and other Rotary Youth Programs!

Your help is needed. Recruit co-workers, family and friends. Let's have fun together as we raise money for STRIVE, dictionary project, RYLA, and the foreign student exchange program. Volunteer needs fall into two categories: PRE-EVENT and DAY OF EVENT ACTIVITIES.



[CLICK HERE](#) to get descriptions of the volunteer jobs that need to be filled and to sign up today!

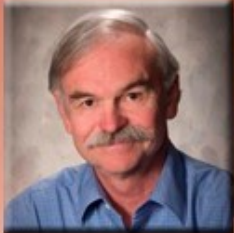


Rotary members are encouraged to donate for this special event! [CLICK HERE](#) to donate now!

White Bear Lake Rotary



The White Bear Lake Rotary proudly announces the installation
of



Jim Hunt

As the 2016-2017 District 5960 Governor

June 21, 2016 6:30 PM Social Hour, Appetizers, Cash Bar - 7:30 Program

White Bear Center for the Arts

4971 Long Ave, White Bear Lake, MN 55110

Additional parking at

White Bear Lake High School North Campus

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Tickets online at <https://jimhunt.ticketbud.com>

Questions contact Pam Tschida pamt1716@icloud.com

Order tickets by Friday June 17

Tickets \$40.00

STRIVE CELEBRATION *continued*



WHAT MILLENNIALS LOVE ABOUT ROTARY

By Kim Lisagor, "The Rotarian," 1-May-2016



From left: Christa Papavasiliou, Jermaine Ee, and Yvonne Kwan.

If there is one absolute truth about millennials, it is this: Anyone who says there is an absolute truth about millennials risks being subjected to their collective eye roll.

Millennials are individuals, and fiercely so. According to the Pew Research Center, most of them don't even like being called "millennials," let alone hearing generalizations about their shared attitudes and behaviors.

Case in point: Christa Papavasiliou, 31, recoils at the notion that older folks see her generation as a bunch of selfie-snapping smartphone addicts. "I'm the complete opposite," says Papavasiliou, who was a Boston Rotaract club president and district Rotaract representative before joining a Rotary club, the E-Club of New England, last year. "How would they like it if I stereotyped them?"

It's a fair question. And yet, it seems we can't help ourselves.

The U.S. Census Bureau defines millennials as Americans born between 1982 and 2000, which puts their overall numbers around 83.1 million. That means there are more of them than any other age group – including baby boomers, who totaled 78.8 million at their peak and now number 75.4 million. As millennials become the dominant demographic in our communities, the rest of us strive to better understand them in order to improve our relationships in the workplace and beyond.

For Rotary, the millennial era could mean an influx of young, energetic members. The percentage of

Rotarians under 40 has remained fairly steady at about 10 percent in recent years, but this could be the generation that bucks the trend.

The Pew Research Center has found that millennials do tend to share certain traits. A 2014 report characterized them as "unattached to organized politics and religion, linked by social media, burdened by debt, distrustful of people, in no rush to marry – and optimistic about the future." Millennials are also the most ethnically diverse age group and the first generation of digital natives. And, yes, more than half of them have shared a selfie.

They also feel compelled to make a difference in their communities. The Case Foundation's 2015 Millennial Impact Research Report found that 84 percent of the millennials surveyed had made a charitable donation the previous year and that 70 percent had spent at least an hour volunteering.

What does that mean for Rotary? Papavasiliou may be reluctant to speak for her generation, but she nevertheless represents their drive to make an impact.

In college, she was drawn to Rotaract because of the service opportunities. The desire to serve is what carried her to International Rotary Youth Leadership Awards and got her "completely hooked" on Rotary. It's what inspired her to charter a Rotaract club near her hometown and to join the Boston club when she moved. "There's a real beauty to the underlying message of Service Above Self," she says. "That's how I acquire all of my friends in a new city. I know there are going to be people in Rotary who are like-minded and like-hearted."

One such friend is 24-year-old Jermaine Ee, who became the youngest member of the Rotary Club of Los Angeles when he joined last August. Before joining "LA5," he was a Rotaract club president at the University of Southern California, where he also served as district representative. He and Papavasiliou met at a Rotary event.

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“The truth is, Rotary has everything millennials want,” Ee says. Among other things, it offers an opportunity to unplug every once in a while and connect with people who share their values, if not their age demographic, he says.

As a young professional who is surrounded by tech entrepreneurs, Ee is drawn to Rotary’s in-person interactions and “old school” traditions. “People talk about the Friday lunches that take time out of my schedule,” he says. “I love them. Among my peers, there is a lack of this formality.”

He also appreciates the opportunity to develop relationships with people who have more life experience than he does. “My older Rotarian friends and mentors never fail to help me put things in perspective,” he says. And their mentorship isn’t just about business; they have helped him navigate some of adulthood’s subtler skills: “drinking Scotch, planning a day at the racetrack, understanding how to place people on a seating chart.”

In return, Ee likes to coach older Rotarians in mysteries such as how to use social media. As co-founder of a digital marketing agency, Ee bridges the generation gap at work every day. “I sell Snapchat to 60-year-old executives,” he says. “It doesn’t get more resistant than that.”

He often tells his older clients that they are more skilled at social media than they think. “You know how to care about someone; you remember what they like to eat; you remember that their daughter had a ballet competition,” he reminds them. “You care about things. You just don’t know how to do it on a platform.”

In contrast, he says, many younger people “know how to use the tools, but they don’t know how to do the relationship building.”

Ee considers it his responsibility as a young Rotarian to help facilitate intergenerational conversations. His first pointer: It’s not about your membership numbers. “We invest a lot in intent,” he says of his peers. “So when a 60-something Rotarian talks to a 21-year-old, if that person’s intent is to just get another line on the roster, that intent is seen really quickly.”

He suggests that clubs seek out ways to encourage dialogue. “Millennials are curious,” he says, “and Rotarians in general have a lot of interesting stories.” It seems like a natural fit, but younger members can feel intimidated by the older adults in the room, and longtime members can get so comfortable in their social routines that they forget to mingle.

While Rotary may be a great ideological fit for millennials, it can present logistical challenges for young people who aren’t settled enough in their professional and personal lives to commit to regular meeting attendance.

That’s the problem that the founders of the E-Club of Silicon Valley set out to solve when they established their club last year. “It was very much a conversation of how we can get people into Rotary who want to be a part of Rotary but always come up with the response of, ‘I don’t have the time,’” says 25-year-old charter member Yvonne Kwan. “These are people who want to do good. They want to help out. They want to give back to the community, but they just can’t make it out to the meetings every single week at a certain time.”

Kwan’s club posts its meetings online for members to “attend” at any time during the week. The club also hosts regular social gatherings – potlucks, happy hours, and, most recently, a hike in a natural area north of San Francisco. “We went out into nature, and we took a few hours and hiked up to Point Reyes,” she says. “It was beautiful.”

When members go online for meetings, they find engaging content, Kwan says. “We’ve made our meetings very visual-heavy with videos, pictures, a font that’s easy to read.”

In addition to the standard Rotary business items, the e-club meetings feature videos of speakers from all over the world and a weekly “tech tidbit or life hack” that members may find useful or entertaining. Kwan recently posted a tip about a discovery she made when she temporarily lost her Internet connection: The Chrome browser has a game hidden in its connection error page. “It was the highlight of my day for that very treacherous time when I had no Internet,” she jokes. So she made a short video about it and shared it with the club.

Another difference between Kwan’s club and others: “We don’t have big service projects that we do as a club because we’re dispersed throughout the world,” she says. Instead, members are encouraged to partner with other Rotary clubs or nonprofit organizations, find their own opportunities, and report them to the club as service. “You can do your own service in your own time,” Kwan says. “It gives people more power to adjust their own schedules.”

Though the e-club’s meetings are online, Kwan considers the in-person interactions to be just as important. She usually invites potential members to a social event before they ever see an online meeting. “It draws them in and it piques their interest, and you get to know them a little bit more,” she says. “I think that’s really valuable. Millennials are looking for a place to give back to their community, but they need to feel like they are getting value as well.”

Ee, of the Los Angeles club, agrees. “It doesn’t matter how bad my week was. I always end it with Rotary, and I always leave with a little more good faith in humanity,” he says. “I’m really excited for the next 20 years – to see where Rotary’s going to go.”

Kim Lisagor is a freelance writer and co-author of Disappearing Destinations: 37 Places in Peril and What Can Be Done to Help Save Them.

PURSUING POLIO ERADICATION IN PAKISTAN

Taken from <http://www.rotaryleader-en.org/rotaryleader-en/en201605?pg=3#pg3>



In February, Michel Zaffran succeeded Dr. Hamid Jafari as director of polio eradication for the World Health Organization (WHO). Zaffran has spent more than two decades with WHO, most recently as coordinator of the Expanded Programme on Immunization. He has also served as deputy executive secretary, in charge of technical and policy matters, with the Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunization, known as Gavi. We asked Zaffran to discuss the status and outlook for the polio eradication campaign.

Q: Last year, only 73 cases of the wild poliovirus were reported, all within the two remaining endemic countries, Afghanistan and Pakistan. What progress do you expect to see in the coming year?

We are focusing our efforts on interrupting transmission of the poliovirus in Pakistan and Afghanistan this year while maintaining other activity in places it is needed. The density of the population in Pakistan and the movement of populations are such that if we really eradicate the wild poliovirus in Pakistan, it will probably not survive in Afghanistan. It will be a challenge, and it's going to be complicated, but we are doing everything we can, and the government of Pakistan is fully committed to interrupting transmission this year.

Q: What is the greater legacy of the polio eradication program and why is it important to talk about it?

We already see what the legacy of the program has been in many countries that have eradicated the virus. Look at India, where many of the assets are being used to expand the routine immunization program to ensure that surveillance is not used only for polio but is used for other vaccine-preventable diseases such as measles. Another very good example is what happened in Nigeria during the Ebola crisis: Polio assets provided the ability to do surveillance, to reach and identify where the cases were, and to contain the epidemic. Much of that was done by polio staff through emergency operations centers, ensuring that cases in Lagos did not spread out to many other places in Nigeria.

We need to make an effort — and Rotarians can contribute to this substantially — to ensure that the lessons learned through the polio eradication initiative, the laboratories established, the skills acquired, and the staff trained are not lost to public health but are transitioned to serve new public health challenges.



Health workers immunize children during National Immunization Days in Afghanistan in 2014[®] Diego Ibarra Sánchez

Q: Why do we continue to need to raise money for polio eradication?

There are a significant number of countries in Africa and Asia that are still at risk, should anything happen — and we have seen it in the past — where the virus is imported from countries that are endemic. In addition, in rare cases, the weakened live virus in the oral poliovirus vaccine can revert to neurovirulence, circulate, and cause outbreaks. So even after we have stopped transmission of the poliovirus in Pakistan and Afghanistan, we will need to continue immunizing children and conducting surveillance in countries at risk, and globally, to ensure that we don't have any poliovirus circulating out there.

Learn how to [advocate for polio eradication](#).



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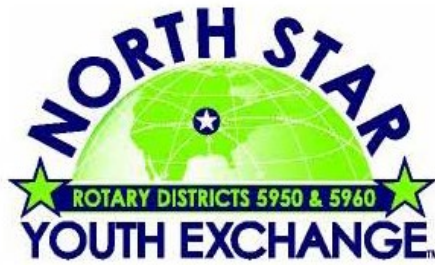
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BECOME A HOST FAMILY FOR THE ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM

- **Your family will learn about a new culture and phrases in a different language.**
- **Your family will develop a lasting friendship with this student and his/her family.**
- **Hosting a student may provide incentive to the children living in the host family to learn a new language or consider being an exchange student themselves.**
- **Your family may visit sights and events with the student that you may have overlooked if the exchange student hadn't been in the family home.**
- **Your family will have the support and appreciation of the host Rotary club and district.**

Thank you for considering serving as a host family for our Rotary Youth Exchange program! It could not exist without the willingness of families to open their homes to our students. Hosting a Youth Exchange student provides an opportunity to learn from each other's cultures and build lifelong friendships.

Rotary Youth Exchange is a combined effort of the Rotary Club of Rochester, Greater Rochester Rotary and Rochester Rotary Risers. While Rotarians are encouraged to host, host families are not required to be in Rotary. Please extend the invitation to friends, colleagues and family.

The Host Family Experience:

The operative word here is ***family***, and we ask you to help your exchange student become a part of your family during the period that he or she lives with you. That means treating this young person as you would your own son or daughter, not as a guest. You'll welcome them and support them as well as exercise parental responsibilities and authorities as you would for your own child. You'll learn from each other, make memories and have a multicultural experience. The opportunity to host a student is open to both families with children as well as those with empty nests. Our local Youth Exchange Rotarians serve as an additional layer of support for the host family and actively engages the student in the work of the local Rotary club. The Rotary Youth Exchange program sets students up for success and

has high expectations for behavior during the experience.

Read more in our [Host Parent Handbook](#)

Introducing our 2016 – 2017 Youth Exchange Student

- Home Country: Japan
- 15 1/2 year old Male
- English Proficiency: Good
- Enjoys basketball and swimming; served 2 yrs as captain of the Judo Club
- He describes himself as optimistic, earnest and positive
- Father is a Rotarian
- Will attend Lourdes High School

Host Family Commitment – We are seeking two families to host our student. This offers the student more experiences and minimizes the time commitment placed on a single family. While there can be flexibility, we are looking for families to commit to the following dates:

- 2016 Mid-August to Early December
- 2017 Late March to Late June/Early July

Outbound Opportunities

Rotary Youth Exchange also offers the opportunity for students to go abroad on our program. Our 2015-2016 Outbound student will soon be returning from Denmark. Students interested in applying for the future should visit the Rotary District 5960 North Star Youth Exchange website: www.northstaryouthexchange.com

Applications for 2016-2017 are due September 2016

Questions? Need More Information? Ready to Host? Please contact:

Samantha Rother
Youth Exchange Officer
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ROTARY CLUB OF ROCHESTER

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THE FOUR-WAY TEST

- Is it the truth?
- Is it fair to all concerned?
- Will it build good will and better friendships?
- Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

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District 5960: www.rotary5960.org

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Community Food Response *Kelly Engler, Phil Karsell*
Quarry Hill Fall Festival *Steve Sponsel*
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Rotary Holiday Classic *Michael Brennan, Lynn Clarey, Janice Domke, Elizabeth Karsell, Lorie Luedke, Bill Nietz, Steve Stenhaus, Lorrie Swancutt, Jen Woodford*
Salvation Army Dinners *Heather Holmes, Sue F. Johnson*
Service Above Self Awards *Diane Ilstrup*
Student Guests *Wendy Shannon*
White Oaks Park *Ashok Patel, Mike Mahrer*