

**This is**  
*(just a little bit)*  
**of 10 Years of**  
**Savage Rotary**



**The Rotary Club of Savage**

*Please Share This Invitation With Your Club...*

*All Rotarians and Guests are invited to*

*"The Savage Rotary Club  
Charter Night Extraordinaire"*

*Social Hour w/ Cash Bar 6:00 p.m.*

*\*Dinner 7:00 p.m.*

*Guest Speaker 7:45 p.m.*

*Presentation of Gifts 8:15 p.m.*

*Thursday, October 7, 2004*

*The Wilds Golf Club*

*3151 Wilds Ridge*

*Prior Lake, Minnesota*

*Reserved Seat \$30 Per Person*

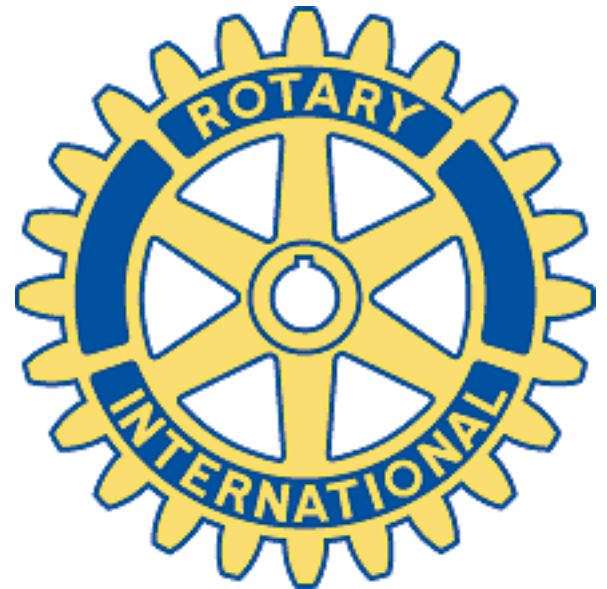
*(\$40 at the door)*

*R. S. V. P. by Monday, October 4<sup>th</sup>*

*(reply card enclosed)*

*Special Thanks to The Shakopee Rotary Club for Sponsoring their  
Sister Rotary Club in Savage and for Sponsoring this Event.*

*\*Dinner Choices: Petite Filet Mignon & Tender Broiled Chicken Breast Topped  
with a Sherry Cream Sauce and Diced Peppers; Petite Filet Mignon & Grilled  
Salmon Filet Topped with a Dill Cream Sauce.*



**The Rotary Club of Savage**

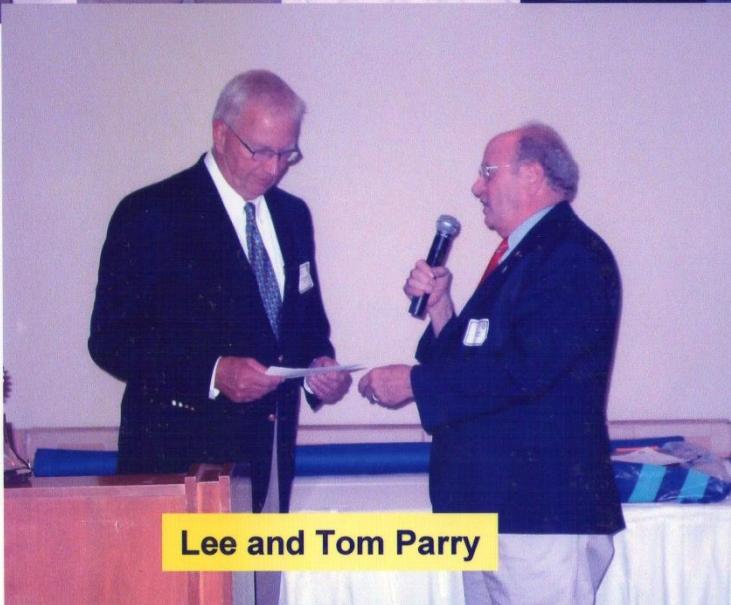
**Lee and Tom Thorfinnson**



**Lee and Connie G.**



**Lee and Tom Parry**



**Lee and Diane Confer**







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## Charter members of Rotary

The Savage Rotary Club's charter night was Oct. 7 at The Wilds in Prior Lake, with 24 new Rotarians becoming charter members of the new club. There were more than 100 Rotarians and guests in attendance from throughout the Twin Cities area and as far out as St. Cloud. The Savage Rotary Club is now the 58th club in District 5950. The evening started with a procession of dignitaries led by Mark McNeill, Shakopee Rotarian, with his bagpipes and kilt. After dinner, Past District Governor (PDG) and Eden Prairie Rotarian Tom

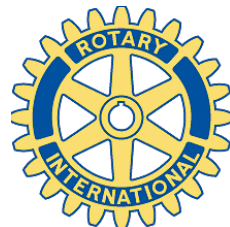
Thorfinson, spoke on the value and meaning of Rotary. That was followed by the presentation of Charter pins to all the new Rotarians by Mike Mullen, PDG and St. Cloud Rotarian. Finally, each of the visiting Rotary Clubs presented gifts to Lee Watson, Charter President of the Savage Rotary Club. The Savage Rotary Club meets every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the American Legion in downtown Savage. Membership is now open by invitation only. Questions about membership can be made to Jim Daleiden at (952) 893-3826.

# The Rotary Club of **Savage**

Origins

2014-15

- ◆ Chartered **2004**
- ◆ **24** charter members
- ◆ First President was **Lee Watson**
- ◆ Meetings held at **Tin Shed restaurant**
- ◆ **17** Members
- ◆ President **Jimly Harris**
- ◆ Meetings now at **Perkins Restaurant**



# Board of Directors

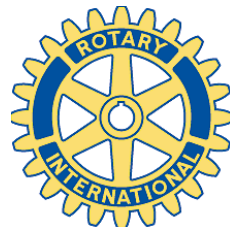
The Board of Directors of the Rotary Club of **Savage** are the club

President:	<b>Jimly Harris</b>
President-elect:	<b>Deb Delaney</b>
Secretary:	<b>Dave Lund</b>
Treasurer:	<b>Rodney Seurer</b>

and the following directors

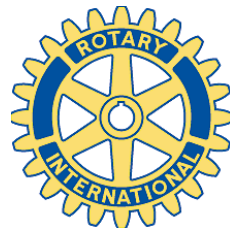
**Lee Watson, Eric Rodine, Yvonne Anderson, Barry Stock, Rob Warmka, Tom Hutchinson**

A new board is elected to take office on 1 July of each year.  
All positions in Rotary are one year terms that change on 1 July.



# The Rotary Club of **Savage** Club Service Projects

- ◆ New Member Mentor & Orientation
- ◆ Weekly Bulletin
- ◆ Club Directory
- ◆ Social Activities
  - Holiday Party
  - Summer Picnic
  - Fundraising





# The Rotary Club of **Savage** Vocational Service Projects

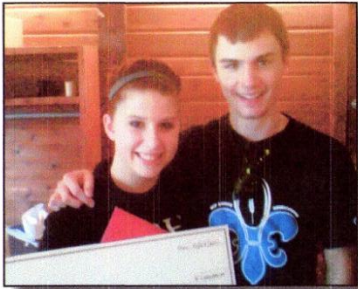
- ◆ Camp Enterprise
- ◆ Camp Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA)





# The Rotary Club of **Savage** Vocational Service Projects

## Staff member's daughter attends Camp Enterprise and earns scholarship



Hayley and fellow camper and scholarship winner Rob Heilig pose with a 'big check.'

When **Savage Mayor Janet Williams** put out the call for juniors and senior high school students interested in an all-expense paid leadership camp, **Lisa Smith's (Administration)** 17-year-old daughter was intrigued. On Oct. 27, **Hayley Smith** boarded a bus and joined almost 100 other area students to attend the three-day Camp Enterprise.

The annual get together is sponsored by Rotary Clubs of District 5950 and 5960, the former of which our mayor is president. Camp Enterprise offers students the opportunity to participate in leadership activities focusing on the free enterprise system.

While under the supervision of Rotarian volunteers and previous camp attendees, the teens were divided into teams and given case studies before rolling up their sleeves and getting to work. The end result was a business plan each team presented to a panel of seasoned venture capitalists for advice and, ultimately, the judging of each plan.

Hayley's team of seven presented their pitch on a desalination plant. Deemed a viable investment opportunity, the plan garnered the group first-place honors. At the camp's conclusion, Hayley was among six participants selected to receive a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of their choice.

"The camp was awesome," Hayley said. "I learned a lot about how business works and I know I'll be able to use this in my not-so-far-off future. I met so many nice people. We're all part of a Facebook group so we can keep in touch."

Camp Enterprise provides high school students with an opportunity to learn business concepts, negotiation and teamwork skills, in addition to participation in business discussions. Children of other City staffers who have benefitted from previous **Savage Rotary** camp sponsorships include **Zach Babin, (John Babin, Fire)** and **Amber Bunnell, (Robbie Bunnell, PW)**.

## Assistant City Engineer bids farewell Nov. 10

Be sure to stop and say goodbye to **Jeannine Briol** before she makes her move from city to county.

After nine years with the City, Jeannine will begin a new engineering role when she reports for work at the Scott County Public Works facility in Jordan on Nov. 14.

She will be working with the County's Tony Winiacki in traffic and Greg Felt in project management.

**Best wishes Jeannine!**

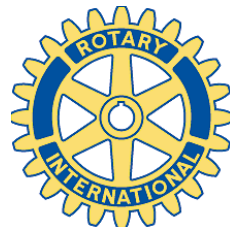
## 'Faces of Savage' on display at City Hall



When strolling by the art wall at City Hall, be sure take a minute to stop and look. Can you identify the City staff or other Savage faces you may know?

Local artists **Pat Kness** and **Kathy Gates** have created portraits of those who live or work in Savage to show the faces of our community. If you or someone you know would like to schedule a sitting, email Pat at [kness2pl@mchsi.com](mailto:kness2pl@mchsi.com).

The gallery of portraits, changed periodically, will be on display for the next several months.



# The Rotary Club of Savage Vocational Service Projects

Your Schools. Your Community.

**BES**

BURNSVILLE  
EAGAN  
SAVAGE  
DISTRICT 191

A Celebration of Collaboration

*Benjamin Kanninen*

Dr. Ben Kanninen, Superintendent

*Burnsville-Eagan-Savage  
School District 191  
Recognizes the*

*Savage  
Rotary*

*as an Outstanding Partner  
to our Education Community*

*May 1, 2008*

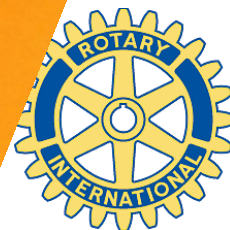
*Vicki L. Roy*

Vicki Roy, Chair, Board of Education

The Burnsville-Eagan-Savage School District  
celebrated here are (from left to right): School  
Director of the Savage Rotary, Judith Payne,  
and the School Board.

School District 191 at the third annual  
celebration of partnerships with community groups," said  
the chair of the Board of Education, Vicki Roy, "These  
collaborations which benefit

the schools,  
and  
the Rotary, Burnsville Noon  
Rotary, and Auxiliary) for numerous





# The Rotary Club of Savage Vocational Service Projects

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## Amber Bunnell



STAFF PHOTO BY KEIGHLA SCHMIDT

CAMP ROTARY YOUTH LEADERSHIP AWARDS

## learns to lead amongst peers

By Keighla Schmidt  
STAFF WRITER

**W**hen the mayor asks you to do something, you do it.

That's how Amber Bunnell of Savage found herself riding in the car with Janet Williams on her way to a Rotary-sponsored leadership camp in Hudson, Wis.

"The mayor asked me if I would like to go," the Burnsville High School junior said. "I thought it would be a good opportunity - it's something I could only benefit from."

The leadership camp, dubbed Camp RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards), was held over a weekend at a YMCA camp on the St. Croix River.

While there, Bunnell, along with dozens of other youth, learned how to work in teams, be leaders and discover how they can personally contribute to society.

Rachel Van Den Boom, who along with Williams

selected Bunnell to attend the camp, said the Rotary annually sponsors one to two students who are residents of Savage and live in the Burnsville-Eagan-Savage School District to attend Camp RYLA.

After completing the application process, Bunnell was selected to go.

"We try to send someone who hasn't stepped up for leadership yet," Van Den Boom said. "The purpose of the camp isn't to see who's the best leader - it's more of a learning piece."

Bunnell said being surrounded by fellow campers who are eager to lead, as well as camp leaders who have been influential in their communities, was key to learning how to become a leader.

"It was really cool to meet such amazing people and young adults to look up to as mentors," she said.

Before going to the camp, Bunnell said she had very few expectations, but got the feeling it was going to be something good.

"I didn't really know what

to expect," she said. "But all the letters they sent out to us said things about the camp being 'life changing.'"

While the weekend started a bit "dry" with a presentation to the whole group, as it progressed, things changed.

"As time progressed, especially during the second half, that's when that 'life-changing' element came out," she said. "It changed my perspective on leadership. It showed everyone can be a leader in their own way. Once you can find the way you can lead in your own way, you're going to be awesome and do that."

Using a color system, Bunnell learned she was a "green" leader.

"That means I look for harmony and to tie the group together," she said. "It's true, I do like everyone to cooperate and get along."

As she got to know her new friends, Bunnell said they all grew close. "The best part about the camp is the people I met," she said.

The crew bonded over typical camp activities, like a camp fire, shared meals

and bunking up in cabins. And some traditional camp activities morphed into leadership exercises.

During one particularly popular physical activity, sets of campers were forced to trust fellow RYLArians. Bunnell said they were linked to each other's harnesses and repelled 30 feet up in the air, each depending on the other to ascend.

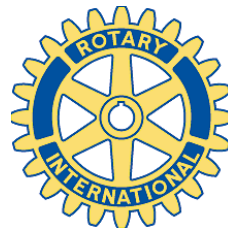
"The physical activities were tasks you couldn't complete yourself," she said. "You needed your team."

Another theme emphasized throughout the camp was "everyone has a story," Bunnell said. Some challenges were completed through telling a story about one's life.

"Some were really emotional," she said. "It made people closer."

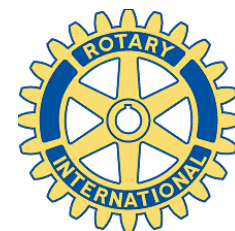
At the end of the camp, the new-found friends promised to keep in touch their own way. Bunnell smiled and said: "We're all friends on Facebook now."

Keighla Schmidt can be reached at [kschmidt@sapub.com](mailto:kschmidt@sapub.com).



# The Rotary Club of **Savage** Community Service Projects

- ◆ Bridging collection
- ◆ Warm Hand, Warm Heads, Warm Hearts
- ◆ Scott/Carver CAP Hope for the Holidays
- ◆ Rec Dept Holiday Shopping Spree
- ◆ Parks cleanup
- ◆ Ports of Savage sign landscape and maintenance
- ◆ McColl Pond ELC - \$15,000





# The Rotary Club of Savage Community Service Projects



**BRIDGING**  
WE FURNISH HOMES WITH HOPE

May 14, 2012  
Rotarians  
Rotary Club of Savage

Dear Rotarians,

Thank you for your gift of \$250.00 to Bridging and for hosting a product drive for Bridging on May 5, 2012. Third-party events allow us to maximize our fundraising capabilities, which in turn gives us the capacity to serve more individuals and families that cannot afford even the most basic household furniture. Last year, Bridging was able to provide 12,000 families with beds that kept their heads off the floor at night and dining room tables that allowed them to eat together as a family.

By relieving the pressure of purchasing furnishings, Bridging's services provide families with a comfortable home and allow them to focus on other crucial matters in their life. One poignant example is Patricia, a single mother who was attempting to enroll in nursing school while paying for rent and the daily expenses of raising seven children—leaving no money for furniture. After coming to Bridging she wrote...

"Dear Bridging, it has been a year since I received household supplies and furnishings following my divorce. After months of sleeping on the couch it has been great to have a bed. All my girls go to my room to lounge and read. I've had coffee for 250 days. We have made smoothies. I used the light you gave us to finish my first year of nursing school. Thank you! My son and six daughters thank you also. Your volunteers were generous and nice. Thanks for helping me make a fresh start."

Consequently, your generosity enhances thousands of lives by giving low-income individuals and families the capacity to pursue life-altering opportunities. For current information or to make your next donation, please visit [www.bridging.org](http://www.bridging.org). Thank you again!

Sincerely,  
Sara Sternberger  
Executive Director

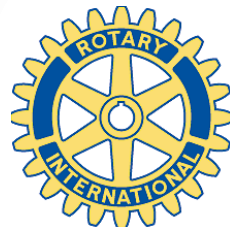
*Thank you! Great gift!!*  
Fan Heitzman  
Founder

*Thanks!!*

Your gift may be requested in our publications and on our website unless we hear differently from you.  
Value of Contribution that is tax deductible: \$250.00  
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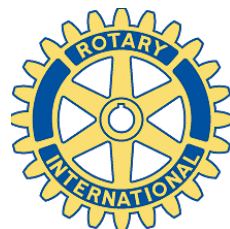


*Leg & The Rotarians  
Thank You  
for the continued  
support!*  
Dana Dale  
chairman.org



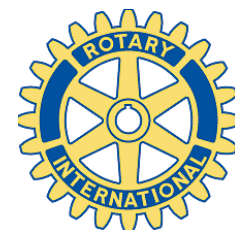


# The Rotary Club of **Savage** Community Service Projects



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- ◆ Bocce Ball courts at Community Park
- ◆ Savage history kiosk at Depot (Eagle Scout project)
- ◆ Rotary Walk – commemorative bricks at McColl Pond ELC
- ◆ Community Speed-Alert signs
- ◆ \$100-\$1000 to many local/area organizations that have presented to us





# The Rotary Club of Savage Community Service Projects

SAVAGE ROTARY CLUB

## 'Pave the Way' brick sale benefits McColl Pond ELC

By Nancy Huddleston  
EDITOR

**W**ho knew that plastic milk jugs and old tires could look so good? But the recycled-material bricks being sold for the "Pave the Way" commemorative brick program by the Savage Rotary are more than good looking, they are good for the environment.

That's because the brick sale is a way for the public to partner with the Rotary to show support for the environment at the McColl Pond Environmental Learning Center (ELC) at Savage Community Park.

Bricks will be permanently imprinted to last a lifetime and placed into a 13-square-foot-by-20-square-foot space at the ELC. The bricks are installed in square-foot trays that hold eight bricks and are made of recycled materials by the Vast Company of Minneapolis.

Although the space could hold 2,080 bricks, the Rotary is proposing that a maximum of 1,080 bricks be sold. The balance of the bricks will be blank to create a design.

The Rotary has committed \$5,000 for three years to the ELC, so it decided to start a brick fundraiser.

In November, the Rotary is having a big push to sell 100 bricks thanks to an offer extended by the Jeffers Founda-



STAFF PHOTO BY NANCY HUDDLESTON

**Bricks purchased for the "Pave the Way" commemorative brick program are made out of recycled materials.**

Rotary's ELC brick drive," said City Administrator Barry Stock. "We are thrilled with the generosity and support the Jeffers Foundation has extended to the McColl Pond ELC."

Funds raised will be used for educational displays, signage, furniture and equipment at the McColl Pond ELC, slated for completion this winter. The Savage Rotary is a non-profit organization, and each donation is tax deductible.

A 3-inch-by-6-inch brick is \$100 each and may contain a maximum of two lines and 18 characters per line (including spaces). For an extra \$5, the Ro-

Firm, 6001 Egan Drive.

Orders will be taken from Nov. 1 through March 31 and the schedule is to have the bricks installed by Arbor Day (April 25, 2009).

For more detailed information, call (952) 890-4152.

Nancy Huddleston can be reached at editor@savagepacer.com.

### Pave the Way

**What:** Pave the Way commemorative brick program to benefit the McColl Pond Environmental Learning Center (ELC)

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McCOLL POND ELC

## Savage Rotary Club meets challenge

The Jeffers Foundation has given the city of Savage another \$10,000 donation towards the McColl Pond Environmental Learning Center (ELC).

The donation is a result of a challenge the foundation gave to the Savage Rotary Club during its "Pave the Way" commemorative brick sale. If the Rotary sold 100 bricks by a certain date, the foundation promised to come through with a \$10,000 challenge grant.

The foundation has already pledged \$500,000 towards the ELC.

1,080 bricks be sold to fit into a 13-square-foot-by-20-square-foot space at the ELC. The bricks are made of recycled material, including old tires and plastic milk jugs.

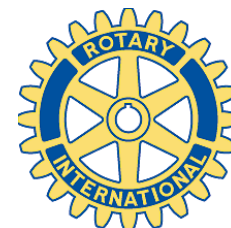
A 3-inch-by-6-inch brick is \$100 each and may contain a maximum of two lines and 18 characters per line (including spaces). For an extra \$5, the Rotary will provide a certificate if the brick is being purchased as a present.

Bricks can be ordered through Savage Rotary members and order forms can be found at the city's Web site, [www.cityofsavage.com](http://www.cityofsavage.com), at Savage City Hall, Savage Public Works Department, Savage Library, Razor's Edge Barber Shop and Schmidt, O'Brien Law Firm, 6001 Egan Drive.

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# The Rotary Club of **Savage** Community Service Projects

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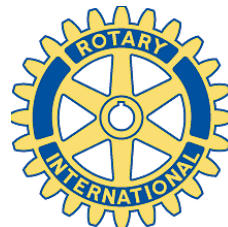
The Mdewakanton Fire and Ice team rushes out of the water after their jump, heading straight for the giant hot tubs that were a new feature this year.



Members of the Savage Rotary Club might have thought wearing footy pajamas would stave off the cold.

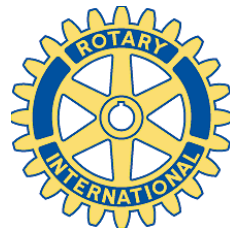


Plungers braved frigid temperatures on Lake. But, on the bright side, the sun was shining.



# The Rotary Club of **Savage** International Service Projects

- ◆ Fast for Hope
- ◆ Group Study Exchange
- ◆ Youth Exchange
- ◆ Polio Eradication
- ◆ World Community Service
- ◆ The Rotary Foundation
- ◆ **Shelter Box**





# The Rotary Club of **Savage** International Service Projects

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## Savage Rotary buys Shelterbox

The Rotary Club of Savage has announced that it has selected a recipient for its 2008/2009 International Project and has made a \$1,000 contribution to Shelterbox USA.

The donation allows the Rotary Club to purchase one complete Shelterbox unit for use in international disaster relief.

ShelterBox is an international disaster relief charity, and a global Rotary club project, which exists to provide humanitarian aid worldwide in the form of shelter, warmth and dignity for people displaced by natural and other disasters.

An initiative of Rotarian Tom Henderson, a former Royal Navy search and rescue diver, ShelterBox started in 2000 as a project of the Rotary Club of Helston-Lizard, in Cornwall, England. ShelterBox, now the largest Rotary Club project in the world, has raised over £25 million and responded to over 80 major disasters including the Indian Ocean tsunami, Hurricane Katrina and Cyclone Nargis in

Myanmar (Burma) and has operated in 57 countries.

Each ShelterBox contains a 10-person tent, blankets, water purification and cooking equipment, basic tools, a stove and other essential equipment. Every box is individually numbered and can be tracked by donors. Each box costs \$1,000 – including the cost of all materials, packing, storage, transportation worldwide and distribution to the needy. Best value is achieved by working closely with leading suppliers, all items being obtained at below trade price. Assuming six month's use, this equates to shelter and warmth for less than 56 cents per person per day.

All aid delivery is undertaken by international volunteer ShelterBox Response Team members who have carried out extensive training with ShelterBox. By working with local Rotary clubs in the countries where disasters have occurred, ShelterBox is often able to get aid where it is needed faster than any other organization.

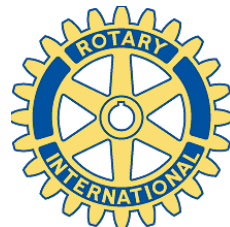


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**Here's an example of the contents of a Shelterbox unit, which includes the large tent and other supplies packed into a container.**

ShelterBox USA, Lakewood Ranch, Fla., is the national affiliate of charity ShelterBox Trust, head-quartered in Corn-

wall, England. The U.S. affiliate raises funds for ShelterBoxes to be used in disaster relief efforts around the world.

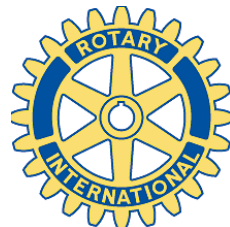




# The Rotary Club of **Savage** International Service Projects



The Savage Rotary helped sponsor my trip to Haiti on Aug. 8-16, 2005. I joined nine other Minnesotan Rotarians on this trip to the central plateau region of Haiti. During the days, we designed and built 100 desks for the children of the only school in Pignon. We also toured Rotarian-sponsored well installations and met with community members who are responsible for the operation and maintenance of the wells once they are built. One evening, we met with our sister Rotarian group in Hinche. I presented the president of the Hinche group a Savage Rotary flag that had been specially prepared by Vanessa Birdsey for the trip. Pictured is the Minnesota delegation with the Hinche Rotary group.

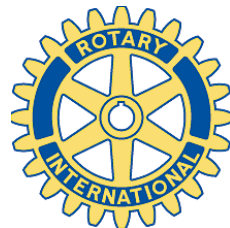




# The Rotary Club of **Savage** Exchanges

## ◆ Group Study Exchanges

- Teams of one Rotarian leader and four non-Rotarian business or professional young people visit the district for four to six weeks.
- **Savage** Rotarians have hosted visiting team members.



# The Rotary Club of **Savage** Exchanges

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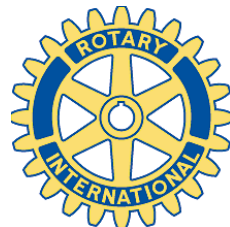


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Pictured, from left, are delegates Irina Grigoryeva and Dmitriy Bubnov, CCI interpreter Irina Zavolokina, Rotary members Dale Haupt and Judith Payne and delegate Alexander Maximov.

SAVAGE ROTARY

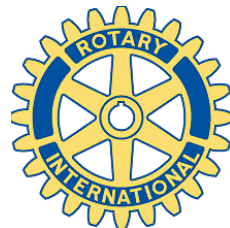
## Russian delegates immersed in American business, social life



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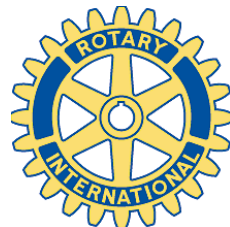
Major fund-raisers are:

- ◆ **DPD Craft Beer & Wine Tasting**
- ◆ **Fall Flower Sale**





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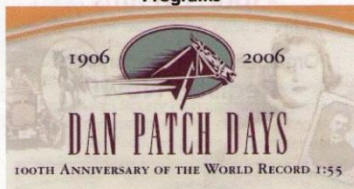


# The Rotary Club of Savage Projects



## Second Annual Savage Rotary Dan Patch Days Grand Prix

Race for Fun and Benefit Savage Youth  
Programs



**Saturday June 24,  
2006**

**Community Park  
Savage, MN**

Celebrity Race June 23, Open Racing June 24<sup>th</sup>.

## Projects

**Put driving skills to test at Dan Patch Days Grand Prix**

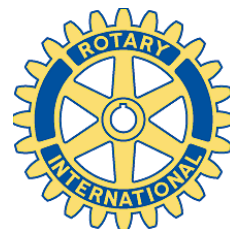
Page 4, June 18, 2005, Dan Patch Days

New this year will be the opportunity to get behind the wheel & race the fastest racing car and test driving skills against friends, neighbors and fellow racers. The Savage Rotary is co-sponsoring the 2006 Dan Patch Days Grand Prix. The event will be held at Community Park, 10000 Highway 101, Savage, MN 55378. The event will be held on Saturday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost for an adult is \$20 and for a child (10 to 12 years old) is \$10. Each team must have a driver and a co-driver. The winner of the race will receive a trophy and a cash prize. The event is open to all ages and is a great way to raise money for the Savage Youth Programs. For more information on the Dan Patch Days Grand Prix, call Tim Blankin at (952) 736-9334 or e-mail [timblankin@juno.com](mailto:timblankin@juno.com).

**INFORMATION**

For more information on the Dan Patch Days Grand Prix, call Tim Blankin at (952) 736-9334 or e-mail [timblankin@juno.com](mailto:timblankin@juno.com).

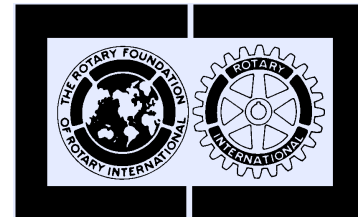
Arrive & Drive racing is open from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday for individuals 1 year and older. Cost is \$20 per racer for an eight-minute run on the track. Proceeds of the event will go to support Warm Hands and Hearts and Bridge the Gap. Warm Hands and Hearts is a volunteer organization that provides support and assistance to local schools for kids in need. Bridge the Gap is an organization that serves about 3,000 families a year that are in transition as victims of family violence, homeless people making the transition to temporary or permanent housing. Individuals with chronic, life-threatening illnesses, people in job-training programs and immigrants and refugees. The Savage Rotary is a nonprofit organization that is composed of local business and professional leaders who volunteer their time to promote volunteerism, understanding and peace. There are 31 WWV Rotary Clubs in more than 100 countries and regions that encourage high ethical standards and carry out humanitarian projects to address such issues as poverty, health, hunger, education and the environment.



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**“World Peace through  
Understanding”**





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## Savage Rotarians honored



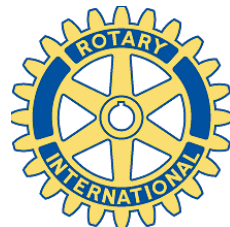
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Nine members of the Savage Rotary Club received Paul Harris Fellow Awards on April 24 at an awards ceremony in Shakopee. David Wuerffel, Savage Club's Rotary Foundation co-chair (far left), presented the awards to Rob Warmka, Janet Williams, Tom Hutchinson, Nancy Allen, Greg Dennis, Lauri Schmid and Mike Schmid. Not able to attend were Sharon Diedrich and Judith Payne. The mission of the Rotary Foundation is to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, good will and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education and the alleviation of poverty. The Rotary Foundation is a nonprofit corporation that is supported solely by voluntary contributions from Rotarians and friends of the foundation who share its vision of a better world.



Judith Payne, president, Savage Rotary; Barry Stock 2008 Paul Harris Recipient;

Tammy Laurent, District Governor



# THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

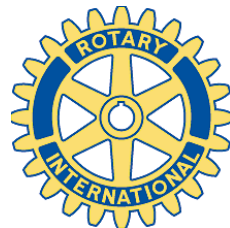
1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?





# The Rotary Club of **Savage** is FUN

- ◆ A service club should be fun to be a part of even when the work is tiresome
- ◆ **Savage** Rotary strives to be a fun, young-at-heart club
- ◆ Social events are sponsored regularly
- ◆ Laughter is the language of **Savage** Rotary



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