

# Avon Rotary News

## June 2017



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### President's Perspective



Dear Fellow Rotarians,

Here we are in the home stretch of the Rotary year. Avon Rotary has had a very successful year. We added 11 new members to the club. We moved our meeting location to the Avon Commons. This was a great move for our club. With all the members we added, we would have outgrown our old meeting place. We achieved our Presidential Citation. This was one of my personal goals to achieve as President. I thank the club for helping me achieve this goal. We also hosted 3 successful fundraisers during the year. The fundraisers and man hours allowed us to live our message for this Rotary year of "Rotary Serving Humanity." I am very proud to have been your President during the 2016-2017 year.

We had several great programs in May with the highlight being Han's organic farming program on WOOF. He shared with us great stories. Along with these

stories he had several hundred pictures of the different farms he helped with in Europe. It looked like a great experience and a lot of fun. I look forward to a future program where we can see the American farms he worked on as well.

Our club did exceptionally well at the District Conference. Avon Rotary was well represented. We won awards for the projects we contributed to throughout the year. As a bonus the Avon Rotary team won the golf tournament. It was great to hear the celebrations from many of our Rotarians on how much they enjoyed the conference. I always recommend that new Rotarians attend at least 1 District Conference. You get to learn more about the district and Rotary International. Next year the conference will be in Saratoga Springs and is sure to be a great weekend.

I have had a lot of fun being your president this last year. We have such a great club and fellowship. Let's keep up the excellent work and continue forward for years to come.

Thank you, President Scott

**Avon Rotary Club meets  
Tuesdays at 6pm at Avon  
Commons Clubhouse**

#### Board of Directors

Scott Holmes, President  
Tom Vonglis, PE  
Heather Ayers, Sr. Director  
Dom Lalisce, Director  
David Henehan, Member at Lg.  
Kirk Vanderbilt, Past Pres.  
Shannon DiFranco, Secretary  
Kelly Cole, Treasurer

### June Club Schedule

Tues. June 6	Reg Mtg & Program: Sarah Carney- Belgium Exchange
Mon. June 12	Board of Directors Mtg 7 pm @ Hurricane
Tues. June 13	Reg Mtg & Program: Girl Scout Troop 51041, Corn Fest Mtg
Tues. June 20	Rotary-Lions BBQ @ Commons
Tues. June 27	Change of Officers Banquet @ Lima Country Club 5:30



## Celebrating 90 Years of Service



By: Laurie Vonglis

Avon Rotary turned 90 years old on May 10th and we celebrated this wonderful milestone at our May 9th meeting. Many thanks to Tom Vonglis & Ernie Wiard for grilling our bbq chicken. The event had a great turnout with over 50 Rotarians in attendance. Jim

Tompsett and Jerry Dougherty provided two tables full of historical documents, including the minutes from the very first meeting held. We enjoyed several stories from some of our "Legacy" members. Newest member Mike Ford commented later that 'the young guys need to step up their game' after hearing some of the antics from the past. Throughout the evening a slideshow was on showing hundreds of club photos, both present and past. It sparked many emotions to see pictures of our deceased friends and the memories made.

We certainly have a rich history with 90 years of service to our great community. With pride and commitment we will continue this tradition.



## June Member Celebrations

### Wedding Anniversary

- ⇒ Greg Deragon
- ⇒ Bob Hayes
- ⇒ Karl Sawicki
- ⇒ Steve Stephenson
- ⇒ Jim Tompsett



### Rotary Anniversary

- ⇒ Colin Bruckel 2014
- ⇒ Steve Csapo 2010
- ⇒ Shannon DiFranco 2014
- ⇒ Doug Hayes 2012
- ⇒ Rob Lupisella 2012
- ⇒ Laurie Vonglis 2004
- ⇒ Paul Warren 2012

### Birthdays

- ⇒ Bruce Amey
- ⇒ Kelly Cole
- ⇒ Dave Henehan
- ⇒ Dom Lalissee
- ⇒ Jim Ryan
- ⇒ Jim Tompsett



## Blue Jean Ball #2



The 2<sup>nd</sup> annual Blue Jean Ball took place May 13<sup>th</sup>, 2017. We again “Kicked It Up For Hands That Help.” For the second straight year the event was held at the Avon Century Barn. This year brought warmer weather, and even more fun than last year! One thing remained the

same, raising money for worthy charities. Our event was again a night filled with live country music, a BBQ dinner, and entertainment.

This year the Blue Jean Ball helped raise money for the Avon Rotary-Lions Ambulance. As many of you know first-hand, this service is an essential one in the community and one that needs funds to maintain equipment, volunteer staff and general maintenance of their facility. A real highlight of the night was being able to honor Ted Coyne for his years of service to both Avon Rotary and the Avon Ambulance. Ted is our longest tenured Rotarian and serves as a great example of the Rotary model, “Service Above Self”. Ted has given much of his life to serving our club and the ambulance. We were extremely grateful to be able to honor him at our event. Also, money raised this year went to our Rotary general fund

which serves many charities both locally and worldwide. Charities like GVRC, Avon Food Pantry, Chances and Changes, Linking Hands for Learning, and Teresa House will benefit from proceeds raised at our event. I am happy to report that the Ambulance and our Rotary Charities will be receiving a substantial donation to continue to do great work that will serve our community for years to come.

I want to thank everyone in the community and our club that purchased tickets, donated items, sponsored our event, volunteered their time and spread the word. Without you the Blue Jean Ball would not have been nearly as successful as it was. To the planning committee, thanks for all your hard work, long nights, weekends, and meetings to make this even better than last year. This event highlights how truly generous our community is and how Rotary can facilitate events that benefit our community and beyond. I hope everyone had a great time and we look forward to the 3<sup>rd</sup> annual Avon Rotary Blue Jean Ball, June 2<sup>nd</sup> 2018. We have some exciting changes and plans for next year. Stay Tuned!

Sincerely,

Jake Ayers, Avon Rotary Blue Jean Ball Co-Chair



### **Celebrating YEARS OF SERVICE**

Presented to:

Edward “Ted” Coyne

In sincere appreciation and recognition of  
dedicated service, loyalty and devotion to  
Avon Rotary and the Avon Rotary-Lions  
Ambulance.

Congratulations on reaching 62 years of  
Service Above Self

# Avon Rotary's Banner Year



By: Kirk Vanderbilt, Foundation Chair  
Avon Rotary has many things to be proud of, but when it comes to the Rotary Foundation, we can definitely hold our heads high. As your Foundation Chair, I'm aware that you probably tire of hearing me talk about the importance of the RF and why we should be contributing.

I try to offer small doses of information and temper my badgering for donations, and I resolve to do a better job in the upcoming Rotary year. But it seems that my badgering worked and I'm proud to report to you all that we had an absolute banner year in terms of our Foundation participation. I would like to share some pretty impressive numbers with you all.

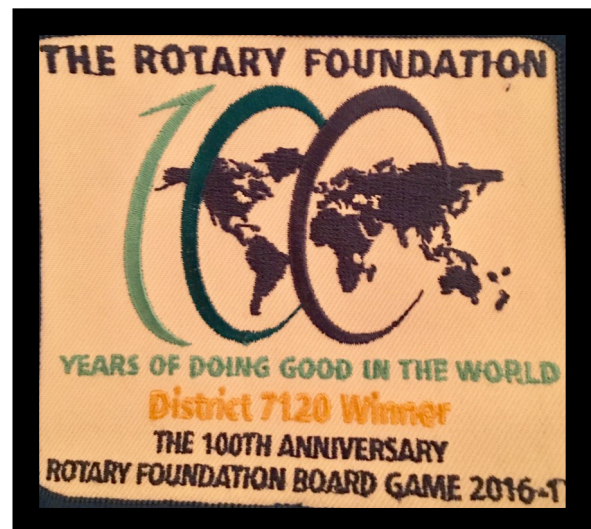
- ⇒ 100 - the percentage of active Avon Rotarians who contributed at least \$26.50 to the RF
- ⇒ 51 - the percentage of our membership who achieved sustaining member status (at least \$100 contribution)
- ⇒ 143.55 - Average per capita giving specifically to the Annual Fund\*
- ⇒ 212.34 - Average per capita of all donations to the RF (Annual fund, Polio Plus, Areas of Focus)\*
- \* these includes our Club contributions
- ⇒ 1 - Paul Harris Society Member (\$1000 contribution per year)

- ⇒ 13 - Rotary Direct contributors (automatic and recurring electronic donations)
- ⇒ **\$11,254.00 the total giving to RF our club & members contributed this year.**
- ⇒ 100 - percentage of our Club and District goal met!!!

For new members, I need you to know these are great numbers, and I'm so proud of our Club.

We had a great year in terms of our over-all participation with the RF as well, applying for, and receiving a District Simplified Grant to help us put a new roof on the Scout House. This grant is made possible by our donations to the RF Annual Fund. We also participated in, and were one of a few winners of the District 7120 foundation "Board Game" that PDG and District Foundation Chair Ellen Hughes put together to celebrate the Centennial of the RF. For that win, our club received 1000 recognition points with which we can name a Paul Harris Fellow.

Also to our newer members, I'm sorry if some of this information has little meaning to you. It is a personal goal of mine for next year to change that. President Elect Tom has some great ideas for our Club and how we can better understand and appreciate what our contributions mean to the Foundation. As a Club, I'll ask that you help me do as much as we all can to keep our strong and proud history of supporting the Foundation on the forefront, and challenge ourselves to do even better next year. The Rotary Foundation, and Avon Rotary are indeed doing good in the World!!





# My First Rotary Conference



By: Dom Lalisie

Being a new member, I was not sure what to expect when I decided to join the District Conference in Erie, PA. The event started on Friday May 20<sup>th</sup> and ended on Sunday May 22<sup>nd</sup>.

After a nice carpool trip with 2 fellow Rotarians, we arrived to check-in at the hotel for our room and the conference. Everything was very well organized with Rotary bags containing all the information about the weekend. The weekend is basically organized around group sessions in a large meeting area. Think of one of our weekly meetings but multiply the attendance by 100! All meetings start just like one of our weekly meetings and each session has different speakers and theme. During these sessions, I had the opportunity to reinforce my motivation for Rotary as well as feel enormous pride at what we have accomplished in Avon but also with the rest of the Rotary organizations around the World.

One presentation was very strong: The Polio Chair shared his personal experience with Polio which affected his family. He read a letter from his mother which reminded us how important it was for us to eradicate polio. He also shared his testimonial participating in the vaccination activities in India.

We also learned a lot from the Foundation and all the projects it promotes around the World. The presenter was very engaging, sharing many impressive numbers about the history of the Foundation and its successes.

There were also opportunities to learn through breakout

sessions. I personally signed up for a very interesting session about the battle of Lake Erie. On September 10, 1813, American ships under the command of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry engaged a British naval squadron on Lake Erie during the War of 1812. It explained the creation and future use of the famous "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP" flag.

There were also a lot of proud moments in the Conference! The walls were covered with all the flags of the Clubs and our Avon Flag was there! At the recognition sessions, we received several awards to recognize the work we all did through the last year. Given the size of our community, we were very pleased with the recognition we received.

Avon also won the Golf tournament courtesy of our Pro Golfers: Laurie, Tom, Ernie and Jake. For the Golf aficionados, Laurie shot an Eagle! It made quite the sensation at the Conference.

The conference was also about fellowship and fun! The Rotary Exchange students were all in attendance and we had the opportunity to speak directly to all of them and the team supporting the Program. Friday night was a Casino night after dinner and the gamblers had the opportunity to enjoy multiple games. Saturday was also a fun night with a Live band and all generations met on the dance floor to enjoy the music and burn some calories!

I had a great time at the Conference. I would recommend attendance to all members. Having a critical mass of Avon attendees made it also a great opportunity to spend free time with our friends and get to know them better.



May 2017 District Conference Attendees from Avon Rotary

Front: Fernando—Exchange Student, Terry Lemen, Marcia Cameron, Janis McMIndes, Sarah—Outbound Exchange Student and Interact President

Back: Laurie Vonglis, Ed Kime, Tom Vonglis, Shannon DiFranco, Jake Ayers, Dom Lalisie, Heather Ayers, Ernie Wiard, Jim Carney, Julie Carney, Cindy Varner & Jim Varner

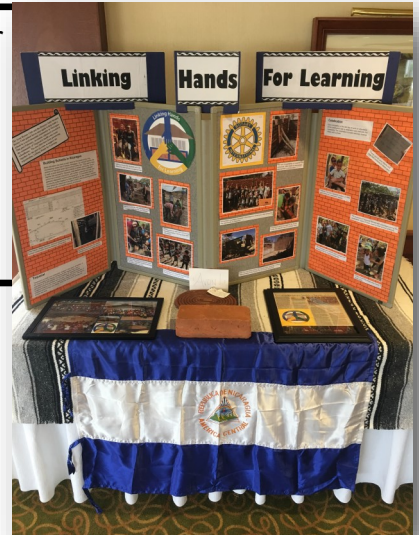


# District Conference Highlights 2017



Tom Vonglis, Laurie Vonglis, Jake Ayers & Ernie Wiard made up Avon's foursome for the District Conference golf outing. We came in 1st with an 8 under par.

Many thanks to Rob Lupisella for his Linking Hands for Learning project display which won best display by popular vote. Avon was awarded 1000 Paul Harris points, 2nd year in a row.



Sarah Carney with her new 'outbound blazer' and Fernando Gomez sporting his, full of memorabilia from his year here,

Club representatives receiving awards for winning the 100th Anniversary Foundation board game—1000 PHF points for clubs. Avon was a winner!



Many thanks to Jake Ayers for the jewelry shelf/hangers, Kirk Vanderbilt for the wine rack shelf and Kelly Cole for the 2 gavels—all hand made by these fine craftsmen. The items were donated to the Foundation silent auction at the District Conference. The auction raised over \$6000 for the Foundation.



# Youth Exchange Experience at the District Conference



By: Julie Carney

District Conference 2017 is in the books and a great time was had by all who attended. The Youth Exchange experience at District Conference really is different depending on where you are in the exchange process. Sure, everyone had fun, I mean how can you not when you get to spend a day at Splash Lagoon, but there really is so much more that happens and everyone, exchange students and Rotarians alike, are all affected. For the students, it starts a little sooner than it does for the Rotarians. They need to be there early Friday afternoon to check-in and get ready for the flag ceremony rehearsal. This year, because of lodging logistics, the students all had to be ready for rehearsal by 3:30 pm but also had to be dressed for the evening because time would not permit going back to get dressed and ready after rehearsal.

After a nice cocktail hour, and enough Shirley Temples to make the hotel literally run out of cherry juice, the main event began. The flag ceremony gives the Inbound students a chance to proudly carry their flag in while accompanied by the Outbound student heading to the same country. For the Outbounds, this weekend is one of the last times they'll be seeing all the other exchange students and some of the Rotarians they have come to know

and love before leaving what has now become their second home. There is more and more reflection occurring now than in the previous months. For the Outbound students, the evening has more of a graduation vibe to it. After months of work, the application process, the interview weekend, selection to go on exchange and months of training weekends, homework and learning a new language, it's District Conference weekend and the Blazer Presentation. It all becomes more of a reality now, "I'm going on exchange!"

Saturday, the students all got to spend the day in Splash Lagoon before attending the evening activities. The students, who are purposefully separated and assigned spaces at tables throughout the banquet room, get another opportunity to spend time with Rotarians and talk about how their exchange has gone or what they hope to get out of their upcoming exchange. Other great conversations also occur, including things like fundraisers, service projects and more, with everyone learning something. The Youth Exchange certainly enjoyed the live entertainment Saturday night, dancing up a storm to the old standards.

The youth make up around 10% of all attendees at the district conference, they play an important role throughout the weekend and, hopefully, make an impact on the Rotarians they get to share some fellowship with.

It's through getting to know each other through programs like Youth Exchange, that future peace may be possible.



Avon Outbound Exchange student Sarah Carney receiving her blazer at the District Conference.

# Rambling On Rotary—June 2017



By: Bruce Amey

On June 27 our organization will proceed with an orderly transition of leadership as we have our annual Change of Officers Dinner. Throughout this past year, our President-Elect Tom Vonglis has been attending several PE sessions offered by District 7120. I am very proud of the transition process that has been established at the local, district, national, and international levels wherein the successor leaders participate in the process for one or more years before assuming the full responsibilities of the position as President. The successors come to see and understand the vast responsibilities associated with the position. I happened to be reflecting on The Object of Rotary, The Rotarian Code of Conduct, and The Four-Way Test which I have referenced in every new member induction ceremony.

The Four-Way Test is posted on a banner at each of our meetings. It is next to the President on the President's left while our American Flag is on the President's right. For me, both banners reflect so much more than the symbols they represent.

Each of our meetings begins with the Pledge of Allegiance. As I survey the room while we are saying the pledge, I can see the meaning of the words on the face of many while, unfortunately, it appears to me that some are pulling a "Milli Vanilli" and merely lip-sinking the words. Clearly, what the flag and what the words of the Pledge represent are so much more. When I watch new US citizens recite the Pledge of Allegiance, in their eyes and in their voices you can hear and see the pride and the meaning of what many of us born into citizenship may take for granted as we have recited those words since day 1 in Kindergarten. As I write this, the community Memorial Day celebration is few days away. For me, as I watch the parade of veterans, those who accepted the responsibility to sacrifice parts of their lives (and limbs) for my freedoms, I am moved to pause and find the meaning in each word of the Pledge and to be thankful for the sacrifice of so many so that I/we can live free.

Then, at our meetings, on our Rotary President's left side is the banner containing Rotary's Four-Way Test. For how many of us are they just words or how many of us truly reflect on the meaning of the words?

**Of the things we think, say or do:**

**Is it the TRUTH?**

**Is it FAIR to all concerned?**

**Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?**

**Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?**

As Rotarians, to keep the "caps words" in front of what we say, what we think, what we do, how we act is essential. Think about our club, our community, our State, our country, our world ... if everyone reflected on those four things, what would our world be like? The character of Rotarians is reflected in the Four-Way Test.

As a club and as individuals within the organization of Avon Rotary, we have accomplished and are accomplishing many great things. We know we have more to do; we know there is more we need to do. I am proud of the friendships nurtured through our club and the Rotary International. I actually feel like I am a part of something truly special in our community, our country, and our world because of Rotary.

Jake Ayers commented that the keynote speaker at the 7120 District Conference challenged all Rotarians to find their passion for service and to then dive in. We are approaching our Corn Festival and almost every member has committed to help in many ways. PE Tom has reached out for leadership and support from every member for our Auction which, for its success, requires new leaders and participants. I agree with the keynote, we all have talents and gifts we need to share; find your passion and dive in!

As we approach a new Rotary year, I am excited and invigorated by what we have accomplished and the promise of what we can accomplish together. I want to challenge each of us to reflect on and treasure the words and their meaning in our Pledge of Allegiance and the Rotary Four-Way Test. And then, let's all focus on what is best for our community, our country and our world together through Rotary. My hopes and prayers are with our incoming slate of officers thanking them for their willingness to step forward and to step up. My thanks are to the Avon Rotary Board and, especially, the leadership of President Scott for this past year's accomplishments.

And, as usual, I have rambled on long enough.





## Teen Recognition Award



By: Cathy Jo Murphy

On April 19, 2017 Wolfgarr Lobo was awarded the Livingston County Youth Teen Recognition Award at a ceremony in Mt. Morris. These awards are earned by teens, ages 15 to graduation, who

are committed to community improvement, demonstrate leadership, or act as role models to others because they have overcome personal challenges. The nominators are given the certificate and asked to present it to the student at an event in their town. Ed and I chose to present the certificate at a Rotary meeting so the club could share in recognizing Wolfy as the outstanding young man he is. Here is Wolfy's letter of nomination which reflects his many accomplishments and character.

**May 23, 2017  
Presentation:  
Wolfgarr Lobo  
& Cathy Jo Murphy**



**Wolfgarr "Wolfy" Lobo** is a model for community service and selflessness. He is very involved in the Avon Rotary Interact Club, and serves as Treasurer for this academic school year. Wolfy was one of the first to volunteer for community service projects and has participated in the Pirate Toy Fund, Rotary Corn Festival, Rotary Auction, and Exchange Student Weekend. He is also a talented photographer and volunteers his skills to photograph the club's various activities. For the past three years he has taken seniors portraits of exchange students that come to Avon through the ASF and Rotary programs. He realizes these students have a limited budget and this is his way of giving back. He also contributes his time and talents to taking photos at sporting events, the Mended Hearts Go Wild Events at the Seneca Park Zoo, and the Heart Walks.

Outside of the Interact Club and photography, Wolfy volunteers with Habitat for Humanity, the Avon Food Pantry, helping set up for the St. Patrick's Day parade, and coaching modified throwing. On top of all of this, he regularly donates blood to help those in need. Wolfy has shown true altruism through all of his deeds, and will go on to do many charitable things in life.

*Cathy Murphy, Advisor, Avon Rotary Interact Club*

## Exchange Corner



By: Terry Lemen

3952 miles. That's how much distance was between Henry and myself yesterday as he celebrated his 19th birthday. This has definitely been a year of firsts for me, because this was the first time we have been apart on his birthday. Even though we haven't been together for any of the other holidays, this one hit me hardest. However, I can rejoice in knowing that Henry will be home in a mere 6 weeks. While I am ecstatic at the prospect of having him home again, he is lamenting the fact that he will soon have to leave his host family and all of his new found friends. As we were speaking yesterday Henry asked me about the weather in Avon, I joked that it was typical NY weather, sunny and warm one minute and rainy the next. Well, we can never complain again because it was snowing in Haapajarvi!!! Snow on June 1st.

Henry had the opportunity to visit a local castle this past month. It was called Turunlinna in the city of Turku. As you can see by the picture, he made himself quite at home. On Sunday he will be leaving on his Eurotour. He and his fellow exchange students from Rotary District 1400 will spend two weeks traveling around Europe on a bus seeing all the sights. Needless to say he is pretty excited.





## 2017 Quad Cities Review



### Tuesday, May 30th

For the first time in a long time, our golf outing with Caledonia, Geneseo and Mt. Morris was a complete wash out. Few of us got off the tee before the storms hit at Livingston Country Club. Since it was such a heavy rain, even after waiting for the storm to pass, the club closed the course due to the amount of water. Following refunds or rainchecks we began to kill time before our evening banquet began.

Fellowship and dinner was also at the country club at The Oaks which is new ownership. They did a great job taking care of the tent full of Rotarians and the meal was delicious. Our host for the evening was President Tim Hayes of the Geneseo club and he did a great job. Each club leader provided highlights of the Rotary year giving us all an idea of the challenges and successes each club experienced.

Our guest speaker was none-other than our District Governor Tom Rogers, accompanied by his wife Sandie. In Tom's usual fashion, he captured the attention of all, providing highlights of the year, the District Conference and the Foundation all while inspiring us as he has done throughout his leadership.

Avon had an impressive line up of golfers prepared with seven teams. The hope is, to find an alternate, impromptu Sunday and give this another try within the next few weeks. Avon Rotary loves to golf :) By: Laurie V.





## Reaching the Finish Line

GPEI website: 5/26/17

With eradication closer than ever, delegates to the World Health Assembly discussed how to finish the job and address the challenges of the post-polio world.

At the 70<sup>th</sup> World Health Assembly in Geneva, global health leaders have reiterated their commitment to polio eradication, discussing progress made and challenges ahead and emphasizing the critical need for effective transition planning for the post-polio era.

Member States spoke of the continuing steady progress towards eradication, and the importance of supporting the remaining endemic countries in finishing the job. With only 37 cases in three countries in 2016, achieving eradication is closer than ever before.

Delegates from Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Nigeria, the last three endemic countries, outlined their key strategies for ending transmission as a matter of priority. The Pakistani delegate underscored the need for continued support from the global community: “Last miles are difficult, but we need to stay the course and reach a significant public health landmark of our time.”

Michel Zaffran, Director of Polio Eradication at WHO, spoke of the impressive decline in cases, achieved through the commitment of Member States, and stressed the critical need to continue to support the endemic countries in their efforts to stop the virus.

“We stand on the brink of making history, but progress is fragile... We cannot lower our guard. We must redouble our efforts to support Nigeria, Pakistan and Afghanistan to implement their national emergency action plans, and en-

sure they have the resources to do so.”

Member States also addressed the challenge of the scale down of the polio program as eradication comes closer, including the potential impact on achieving and sustaining a polio-free world, on health programs and systems currently supported by polio assets, and on WHO itself. They welcomed existing efforts to plan for the post-polio world, and stressed the importance of careful, considered, and strategic approaches to the transition of polio assets, requesting the WHO Director-General to prepare a detailed transition action plan.

Many delegates expressed concern about the ongoing shortage of inactivated polio vaccine, and noted the need to implement containment measures to ensure the safe and secure storage and handling of materials containing polioviruses, and destroy unneeded materials.

Rotary International reaffirmed the commitment of their 1.2 million volunteers to the global polio eradication effort, and expressed cautious optimism about the low levels of transmission in 2017. The Rotarian speaker called for the support of all countries to achieve eradication. “The support of every country is needed now more than ever. Passive support is not enough; we will not succeed without political and financial commitment... Let’s make history and end polio together.”



### Update as of May 31, 2017

### Wild Polio Case Counts

<u>Country</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>Date of last case</u>
Pakistan	54	20	2	12 Feb 17
Afghanistan	20	13	3	20 Feb 17
Nigeria	0	4	0	20 Aug 16
<b>Total</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>NO CHANGE!</b>



Please Join Us  
For A Very Special Event  
When We Celebrate Our

## *Change Of Officers*

Tuesday, June 27, 2017  
5:30 P.M.

Lima Country Club  
7470 Chase Road  
Lima, NY

Buffet Dinner \$25 per person  
R.S.V.P. Laurie 739-1042 or  
lvonglis@hurritech.com  
By June 16



**ROTARY:  
MAKING A  
DIFFERENCE**

2017-2018 Rotary Theme



***Reminder... Food Pantry  
Collections 3rd Tuesday  
Of The Month... 6/20***

***This months list of needs:***

**Canned fruit, Tuna,  
Pancake syrup, Mayonnaise,  
Jam/Jelly**

## ROTARIAN CODE OF CONDUCT

As a Rotarian, I will:

1. Act with integrity and high ethical standards in my personal and professional life.
2. Deal fairly with others and treat them and their occupations with respect.
3. Use my professional skills through Rotary to mentor young people, help those with special needs, and improve people's quality of life in my community and in the world.
4. Avoid behavior that reflects adversely on Rotary or other Rotarians.

