



ROTARY INTERNATIONAL District 6380 News November 2011



District 6380 Headlines ■ Reinforcement Needed for District

Every year, leadership changes at every level within Rotary International; and for good reason. Change enables individuals of a 1.2 million-member organization the opportunity to be a leader and to influence the direction of Rotary in general. District 6380 is no different. Since September, candidates and their club have had the opportunity to express their desire to apply for the #1 leadership position in the district, that of District Governor for 2014-2015. The DG candidate application deadline is 31 December, 2011, so make your interest known to your club president.

The benefits are priceless!

PROCRASTINATION - A ROTARIAN TRAIT

A well-known fact: Rotarians tend to wait to the very last minute to!

The timeliness of club reporting and the remittance of financial obligations is a growing concern. Please be aware that timely attention to these requirements ensures your club remains in good standing. As of November 17, six clubs had not submitted attendance reports for September and 17 clubs for October. The timeliness in paying semiannual dues is lacking and needs proactive attention. Please know that the district and RI are well within the Manual of Procedure guidelines to withdraw a club's charter because of noncompliance within the documented time-frames, and that the cost to reinstate a charter can be costly.

Don't fall victim to this; BE PROACTIVE!

NOVEMBER REFLECTIONS

As we age, it seems that time goes by much faster than when we were younger and as we saw November come and go, well, where did it go?

November was Foundation Month and as such, there were a lot of Foundation-related activities. The **Foundation group** has planning underway for a Spring Foundation Seminar; clubs are pushing the Every Rotarian Every Year (EREY) annual fund-giving effort which is one of the basic criteria of the Presidential Citation; Global Scholar applicants were evaluated and selected, and the completion of the 2011-2012 District Grant application approval process with the "packaged grant applications" submittal being made to The Rotary Foundation for final approval was accomplished. I am extremely pleased with the commitment and focus within our Rotary family in opening their hearts and checkbooks to the needs of people everywhere. Continued support of OUR Rotary Foundation will ensure efforts to improve the quality of life for those less fortunate.

PEOPLE MAKING THINGS HAPPEN!

In general, the district has been busy. Within **the administrative group**, the trainers are gearing up for Pre-PETs, PETs, district assembly, and assistant governor training, and through the direction of District Governor Elect Don Riddell, training preparation appears to be well under control. The **technology committee** has been scrubbing the database to ensure outgoing email gets delivered because email addresses are correct. The **district conference committee** is busy filling in the blanks resulting from the development of the overall planned agenda. Registration will be up and running the first of the new year. Candidates to fill openings in the nominating committee that termed out are being evaluated.

The **membership group** is doing great things as many clubs are requesting support in Visioning. Thinking outside the box, the Ferndale club included potential member candidates from the community in an effort to learn more about what demographic interests might be and to share with these individuals what Rotary is all about. I am anxious to see the results of this interesting spin on Visioning. The Ann Arbor West provisional club, sponsored by Ann Arbor North, is off to a great start with a well-attended initial meeting where more than six of our clubs participated. Conversation has been initiated as to the best way to address membership-related issues many clubs are experiencing and how a support team should be structured to support clubs requesting help. Discussion is also in progress concerning the start of a young adult club which may operate much differently than the traditional club. The success of a club of this type will provide direction for other new and existing clubs in the implementation of an assortment of membership types utilizing technology for extended communications. Sounds intriguing? ... *continued next page*

DG Message continued ...

The **public relations group** learned this month that the grant request to TRF for funds to support a billboard promotion project was approved. Because the ability to know what the return on advertising investments is, each billboard will provide different Web addresses so every enquiry resulting from the ads can be tracked and redirected. Area-centric inquiries can be routed to appropriate clubs for followup.

Finally, the **New Generations group** is aggressively planning and engaging our area youth in leadership training, service, and education. I have already seen evidence within the Interact committee with Royal Oak Interact Club planning to host the 2012 Interact Day, February 4. The RYLA committee is doing an extensive facelift to capitalize on growing interest by students, and the launch of RYLA 3.0 which is a program for third-time returning Rylarians. Rotaract is still a challenge as interest of very busy young adults is widely scattered. Inbound YE students are adapting very well to new environments as was evident at the Halloween party last month. What a hoot! Outbound YE candidates were in good form though the total number of candidates was very low. Certainly an area we need to support much better.

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST

The Rotary Club of Tilbury submitted a resolution to the Council on Legislation for consideration of a change in an age range with respect to literacy and basic education. The deadline for submittal is receipt by 31 December, 2011. Any questions should be directed to PDG Jeff Litchy, district representative to the Council of Legislation, as soon as possible.

Rotary Future Vision Pilot

■ submitted by Janet McPeek

What an exciting time to be a part of the Rotary Future Vision Pilot! I am pleased to announce on behalf of The Foundation committee that we nominated a Peace Scholar and that she has been selected by Rotary International to begin her studies at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand in January. Jennifer Jacobson was nominated by the Tilbury Rotary Club and was familiar to chair Neal Loney and the rest of us at her interview since she had been a member of the GSE Team that represented District 6380 in Japan. Jennifer plans to take what she learns in her three-month program and bring it back to her work as a member of law enforcement. She specializes in work with domestic violence and has a real heart how the entire family is impacted in these difficult situations. I'm sure that we will be hearing much more about Jennifer and her studies in the months to come. In the future I am sure that some Rotary club will have the privilege of calling her a member!

We continue to be led by polio co-chairs Keith Koke and Virginia Barrons to meet and exceed our goals in the fight against polio. Grants chair Terry Youlton did a superb job of leading the process of selecting the grants to be part of this year's spending plan. Gail Scott has stepped up to take the lead as major gifts chair and has assembled a strong committee to strengthen our efforts in supporting The Foundation.

ON A LIGHTER SIDE

November completed all but one of the governor's official club visits. Wow, what an experience! Regardless of the club size, I learned that the Rotary spirit is alive and well throughout the district as projects, fundraising, and fun continued from last year right into this Rotary year. Some exceptional outside-the-box thinking was demonstrated with respect to project ideas and execution. BTW -- you might want to visit some of the clubs around you just to see and learn what they are doing!

I want to extend my appreciation to every club for their efforts in welcoming me in my visits, the openness and receptive attitudes with questions, presentations, and fun during both board meetings and club assemblies and the acceptance of the message presented on behalf of RI President Kalyan Banerjee and that of our district. The concept of CHANGE is and will continue to be a challenge for some but it appears efforts are already underway to integrate change into whatever is being done.

Above all, my thanks go out to each assistant governor that supported these visits as their efforts in organizing the clubs and making introductions at the visits made my job easier and a lot of fun. A job requiring commitment in time is well noted; Mary and I thank each of you!

Respectfully Submitted,
DG Steve



Under the leadership of Foundation chair Don Chisholm we have a strong core of dedicated Rotarians already serving on the committee. Now what we need is to build on this "foundation" (pardon the pun) and have all of you with a heart for our Foundation to join us in serving in some capacity. We have a special need for those with expertise in grant writing and those with a desire to learn and understand more about Future Vision.

I am currently serving as fund development chair for the Foundation committee. I am proud to be a part of this effort as I know that every day, in our own communities and around the world, people are living better lives because of Rotary. Good work takes resources, and we all understand that part. It takes people and it takes money. That's how, according to the mission of The Foundation, we enable Rotarians to accomplish what they do. PDG Don Chisholm and I would both be delighted to come to your club to speak about any aspect of the Foundation.

Helen Keller said that "Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement. Nothing can be done without hope and confidence." Our Rotary Foundation is an important way that we demonstrate our belief that Rotarians can indeed change the world.

Letter from Exchange Student Tallahassee Outbound, Amber Herrle, in Thailand

■ *Dave Johnson, president PCB Rotary, to Merle Loch*

Dear Merle,
I have copied a story from one of our District 6940 outbound exchange students, now in Thailand. Gives you a couple of perspectives. While our inbound student, Cindy, is living it up here in America, one of our American student in the Orient is having a completely different experience, but is still happy to be there! It gives testimony to the blessings of being on the receiving end of ShelterBoxes - firsthand. It also makes you take a look around and reinforces what we do have to be thankful for!

She mentions ShelterBox, which you are all aware of and was a fundraising project for the 6940 outbounds last year. Since you have all been asked to publicize and raise funds for the ShelterBox project, I want you to have this to share with your school newspapers and any other outlet you might want to so as to promote your efforts and spread the message. I know you'll keep up the tradition we've established.

Meet your new flood evacuee! I write this to you from my corn farm with my 15 pet dogs sitting around me. I began my exchange in a city that's population of 9.3 million people. I am now 30 minutes from a town with a population of 1,000. Isn't it funny how much things can change in just a few months? It's been a crazy month.

I'll try to keep all of this short: I left Bangkok October 18 with plans to return in one week. That Friday I was told that I would be going to a culture camp at a zoo with my district for two weeks because the flooding in Bangkok was worsening and most of our houses were beginning to flood. After the camp, the Rotary here decided to take us on our northern bus trip early to further escape the flooding situation.

Our north trip lasted until November 11. On that day, 20 of the 32 of us were told that we would be moved to emergency homes throughout Thailand. Myself, and the other Americans hosted by my Rotary club were moved to a corn farm about one hour outside of Lop Buri (a town about two to three hours north of Bangkok.) We were told that we would stay here for about a week. The next news came from our district chair advising us to be aware that we could be at these new houses for one week to two months. For me, it appears that I will be here for about two months or longer.

My first host family's house is flooded 60 cm (about two feet.) My second is flooded 80 cm and my third is flooded 180 cm (that's about as tall as Larry D. I think...) So it seems that I won't be going home any time soon. To get to any of my houses, you have to take a NAVY boat and then a separate boat to actually get into my house.

With that being said, I have not been home since October 18 because Rotary has tried to keep us out of the flooding. There are some people who have returned to Bangkok because they live in the central district which is predicted to not flood (for if it does, the Thai economy might just follow the path of the U.S. economy!)

They never told me about this at our Rotary conferences! One of the most amazing things about my "memorable" and "special" exchange year is that I've been able to see the culture in a new light, a new way of seeing how a different culture handles a national crisis such as this. And trust me, it's very different. The Thai people are still smiling and moving on, and slowly but surely, rebuilding their houses and lives as much as they can.

I've also learned a valuable lesson, every bit of money you donate to disaster relief goes somewhere. Being here, I see just how much every bit of help counts. ShelterBox has donated 250 boxes to Thailand as of early November and they will continue coming. It is the coolest thing to see an organization that works hand in hand with RYE out in the field and seeing people benefiting from it.

Last year my district fund-raised money for a ShelterBox (6940 REPPIN!) Ours was to be sent out on December 5, so it might end up coming to Thailand! Future outbounds, take this as a hint to get involved with ShelterBox this year. You never know... it might be your country that needs it!

While the flooding has not made for the easiest exchange, it has made it memorable. I had been told numerous times that by three months, you should feel adjusted to your new city, home and school. My third month wasn't spent the "normal way" but it was special and I think that these next two months or so will be just as special and memorable.

They told us it would be stressful at times, challenging and rewarding. Never did I think my stress would come from something like this though. While this isn't the most ideal situation for an exchange student to be in the middle of, I'm in it and I'm swimming. I never could have imagined that something of this sort would happen to me. (Seriously, 20 students out of the thousands and thousands Rotary sends every year have been heavily affected by a natural disaster this year, and one of those 20 happens to be yours truly. Crazy!)

I am still so thankful for this year and everything that Rotary Youth Exchange has provided me with. With all of these things going on around me, I still find time to sit back and think about just how special this year is to me.

In conclusion, I am alive and I am still in Thailand. That's good enough for me. I know the flood has left the news a little but if you want to see what the people of central Thailand are facing may copy/paste this link
<http://www.theatlantic.com/infocus/2011/11/thailands-disastrous-slow-moving-flood/100188/>



ShelterBox Team putting up tents

RYLA 2012

■ submitted by Paul Brown

It's that time of year again! Time to provide the opportunity for young people in your community: to meet new friends, to gain valuable leadership skills and to try something totally different.

RYLA 2012 will take place on the weekend of May 11-13, 2012 at the Ridgetown Campus of the University of Guelph in Ridgetown, Ontario. The RYLA planning committee has already met once this fall, and met again Nov. 30 in Windsor. We have already made some decisions on making our next RYLA even bigger and better than last year's great RYLA experience. After two very successful years of offering both a first year and second year program, the committee will be offering a third year program to a select group of students who have attended two previous RYLA sessions.

Under the leadership of District Governor Steve Youtz, these students will spend part of their time acting as assistants within the first and second year groupings, as well as furthering their leadership training with DG Steve. Beyond that, we hope to expand our first and second year programs to give our RYLAarians as much leadership training combined with lots of fun activities as possible.

Now is the time for your club's RYLA committee chair to begin contacting local schools through their guidance office, Interact clubs or student council advisors to seek out students from 14-18 who show potential leadership skills. But RYLA can also be a great place for those students, who although not now involved in a leadership role, show that special something that just need a bit of nurturing to blossom forth into a future leader. If your club does not have a RYLA chair, perhaps someone from your club would be willing to assume that responsibility now. Applications for all three RYLA programs should be posted on the RYLA link on the district website by late January.

In May of 2012, there are only four weekends as opposed to five in the last couple of years. Because of this, RYLA will be held over Mother's Day weekend, and may conflict with AP testing in the high schools. But if your planning begins soon, we hope that many of the scheduling difficulties can be dealt with. We have in the past had students who arrived a bit late due to AP tests, and our schedule allows us to do everything we can to have the students home by the late afternoon or early evening, in time to give Mom that big hug she deserves.



We are working to update our link on the district website, and hopefully will have the RYLA 2012 applications posted by mid to late January. As you can see from the attached photo, RYLA is a wonderful experience for all concerned.

If you wish for a committee member to come to your club to speak, and perhaps show our promotional PowerPoint presentation which will be finalized soon, please contact either Paul Brown, Canadian co-chair at pabrown@southkent.net or Karen Crouse, U.S. co-chair at kjcrouse@mac.com

Last year, 140 students benefitted from the RYLA experience. Our sincere hope for 2012 is to exceed those numbers and provide many more students with a great weekend at RYLA 2012.



2010-2011 District 6380 Exchange Students Talk at RYLA 2011

Updating District Email Addresses

■ Submitted by John Joyce

Congratulations to Kelly Wong for a superb job in reducing the number of undeliverable email when we send to all members of the district who have email addresses. Kelly is one of those people who spend so much effort behind the scenes, as do many other Rotarians in the district, normally without visible recognition. Most people do not even know such a task even exists, let alone how much time it takes to do the task.

A couple of years ago, after Clubrunner reinstated information for the district about individual undeliverable email or "bouncebacks" we would have 35 to 40 failures each time. I started the project to work with individual clubs to correct the email addresses. Kelly volunteered to work on this project and has succeeded admirably. She has now reduced the number email failures to just one for the September newsletter mailing and to zero for the October newsletter mailing. We continue our vigilance, since email address errors will continue to pop up.

Thank you also to individual club members who work with Kelly to fix the errors.

Among other things, Kelly has also worked on monitoring and transferring district member information changes to Rotary International. I will explain this in a future separate letter.

Thank you, Kelly

Please send corrections, problems, comments, requests for changes to the district website to
websupport@rotary6380.info

Your request will be automatically forwarded to all of the district Webmasters. If you wish to contact one individual because of continued iterations on a particular situation our email addresses and phone numbers are listed below, as well as each person's Rotary club.

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idjoyce@wowway.com
586-751-2861
Sterling Heights

Phil Abraham webmaster@farmingtonrotaryclub.org
248-432-6686
Farmington Hills

Kelly Wong
kwongkelly@gmail.com
248-737-2510
West Bloomfield

Turkish University Hospital Needs

Trauma Care Equipment

■ Submitted by Scott Brills

(248) 876-4778

... received from one of our home-stay members during our 2008 GSE to Turkey



From Aylin Oolut

aylinolut@yahoo.com.tr

Dear Scott,

Greetings from District 2440 Turkey. It has been a long time we did not communicate. How are you doing? I am very, very busy as usual. In Izmir, as you know, we have a University Hospital. The trauma care unit needs some equipment and the total budget is \$50,000.

Current budget is:

Izmir Gundogdu \$12,000 - TRF \$6,000

District 2440 DDF \$2,000 - TRF \$2,000

Total \$22,000

We need \$28,000.

Is it possible to find international partner?

Yours in Rotary

Dr. Dt. Aylin Oolut. PP, MPH

District 2440 Turkey

Rotary Peace Scholarship Winner

Const. Jacobson awarded scholarship to study in Thailand

By Dan Schwab

Chatham-Kent Police constable Jennifer Jacobson will be travelling to Thailand after being selected by Rotary International to study peace and conflict resolution for a professional development certificate at Chulalongkorn University.

Sponsored by the Tilbury Rotary Club, Jacobson applied for the competition last winter that selected only 25 people worldwide for the program, which runs from February until May.

After writing an essay and completing interviews at the Rotary district level in Michigan and receiving approval from the Rotary Foundation, Jacobson was notified last Friday that she was selected. "I'm really excited," she said.

As a domestic violence program coordinator with the Chatham-Kent Police, Jacobson is hoping to learn more about this topic while studying in Bangkok, Thailand.

"I'm hoping to be able to apply the experience that I get from the program there to bring back to my career here," she said. "For police, our job is based on conflict and peaceful resolution. This program is specifically designed for mediation and conflict resolution, so it's something I'll be able to use pretty much daily in my career."

Jacobson, who lives in Jeannette's Creek, has travelled on a Rotary group vocational exchange before, when she

went to Japan to work with police there. In 2008, she travelled to El Salvador to volunteer at an eyeglasses clinic. The trip to Thailand will be fully-funded by Rotary, which will cover the cost of housing, tuition, food and transportation.

Jacobson will spend part of the time studying in a classroom, but she'll also take part in field components, where she'll travel to an area of the world where peacekeeping is necessary. In the past, peacekeepers through the Rotary program were sent to refugee camps in Burma, Jacobson said.

She first came across the opportunity for the Rotary trip to Thailand while surfing the Internet. Jacobson said she loves to travel and helping people, so she decided to apply.

"My whole life I wanted to be a police officer," said Jacobson, 34. "I just find it very rewarding."

Jacobson has been with the Chatham-Kent Police for the past five years. Before that, she worked as a police officer in Hamilton.

"My mother and stepfather were paramedics so I've always been around emergency services and kind of grew up with that," she said. "It's in my blood."

For now, Jacobson said she'll be getting paperwork in order for Visa applications and immunizations. But, she said she plans on also studying Thai culture and would like to learn a bit of the language before departing in February.



Constable Jennifer Jacobson was selected by Rotary International to travel to Thailand this February to study peace and conflict resolution at Chulalongkorn University. She has also traveled to Japan (above) with Rotary.

Birmingham Rotary's Golf Raffle

■ Submitted by Susan Earp

The Birmingham Rotary Club is sponsoring a unique opportunity to win a trip for two to the Masters Golf Tournament, including overnight accommodations and transportation via Gulfstream Jet from Pontiac Airport. Attend the tournament on April 7 and 8, 2012. Please see the flier in this newsletter for more information. Raffle tickets are \$50 each and only 400 will be sold.

These would make great stocking-stuffers. Please also let your golfing buddies know and ask them each to buy a ticket or two. Please let them know that their support of the Birmingham Rotary Club helps support clean water projects throughout the world, as well as literacy projects and scholarships here at home.

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Contact Susan Earp for purchase tickets (248) 233-4280 (office) or via email searp@jvsdet.org





**The Rotary Club of Oxford presents
another holiday senior luncheon
(December 13, Oxford Hills Golf &
Country Club)**

The Rotary Club of Oxford began in 1937, making it one of the longest-running clubs in Michigan. Since that time, the Rotary Club of Oxford has been committed to Service Above Self in a multitude of service projects all over the world as well as helping in the Oxford area. Locally, we have: presented thousands in academic scholarships to deserving students; hosted Memorial Day programs every year that engage the hearts and emotions of all by honoring the lives of at least 20 men and women from our community who have died during war; purchased an eight-seat ADA-approved swing for Kid's Kingdom playground at Seymour Lake Park; sponsored a horse at Life Grand Review Farm which is dedicated to helping terminally ill children find emotional and spiritual healing via equine therapy; entertained, fed and presented gifts to our dear senior residents for more than 20 years. Please join us any Tuesday at noon. First three visits are free! (*From: Bob@WarnkeTool.com*)

Wrapping It Up the Clawson Rotary Way

Submitted by Bill Bouscher

It's that time of year again and the members of the Clawson Rotary Club are working on building up their food supply to prepare four holiday baskets for families in need in their community. This is their final and probably most enjoyable fundraiser for the year. The club is small with only 13 members, but what they accomplish in 12 months is something they can be proud of. The year starts off with the annual Bowl-A-Thon that raises money for their general fund. After that, comes the pancake breakfast followed by the golf outing and then the Fall Fest, "nut sales." and finally, the holiday baskets. Each event raises money for the various endeavors that the club supports including a very successful STRIVE Program. Additionally, the members participate in poker nights designed to allow community service programs to raise money by assisting event promoters with poker chip sales. Although its members volunteer regularly to support all of these and other endeavors they sometimes turn to the members of their two Interact clubs that help out and are never disappointed. Clawson Rotary has its own Interact Club and has taken on the former Madison Heights Interact Club as well. With the additional assistance of both groups, they are able to accomplish so much more and impact more people in a positive way that benefits everyone involved. It just doesn't get any better than that.

From Lorrie McVey ~ Lakes Area Rotary Club

♦ *Cookbook to raise funds for polio*

I was given information regarding a Rotary cookbook where \$5 from each order is given to the PolioPlus fund. I've shared with my sector clubs, and several folks have opted to order. A copy of the order form is on the cookbook flier. There is space to insert the district and/or club information so the district or club will receive credit for donations to PolioPlus with each order. Please share this in your next newsletter as it is a passive (or active if a club chooses to make it so) way of increasing our donations to PolioPlus. I tried to find the origin, and it appears this is a project thought up by District 9790 in Rhode Island as they are accepting recipe suggestions. In any event, it is Rotary-supported and the orders are being sent to the Long Grove Club in Illinois, according to the order form I was given. Sounds like Rotarians working together for the betterment of the world.

♦ *Update on Dayana Delgado, M.D.*

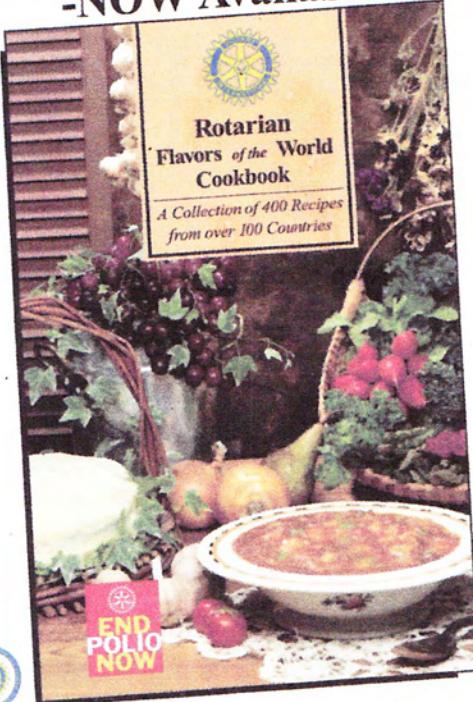
Following nearly five months of waiting, Dayana has a replacement I-94 card which establishes her status in the United States. She hoped this would result in a quick trip to secure a Social Security Number followed by a Michigan ID and Driver's Permit, but things continue to move slowly. As a part of the parole process Dayana's Cuban passport is being held by the U.S. Immigration Court and without it, Social Security does not want to issue a number to her. We, with the help of an immigration attorney, are attempting to find a way to satisfy SS Department requirements and get Dayana moving forward more quickly, but we are assured that by June – if not earlier – everything should fall into place. While waiting, Dayana would like to make the most of her time. She has already prepared herself for the driver's licensing tests (in English) and is focusing on making medical contacts now so she will be able to find work as soon as she is granted a Green Card. Since The Cuban Adjustment Act states that one year after being paroled into the United States, Cubans are eligible for a permanent Green Card, this should be a reality by mid-June 2012. She may be issued a temporary Green Card within months. Dayana must pass extensive exams and secure a residency in the U.S. before she can practice medicine, however she is hoping to secure a job in a hospital or research facility where she can use her education and make medical contacts during her wait for the medical match program which occurs each spring. Her earliest opportunity to apply for a residency match will be spring 2013.

HOW CAN ROTARIANS HELP? Dayana would like to:

- 1) Meet and study with other foreign physicians who are studying to take the U.S. Medical Licensing Examination
- 2) Learn of potential job opportunities where she can meet with administrators or human resource departments now to advise them of her training and seek employment as some as she is legally qualified

IF YOU ARE A DOCTOR, NURSE OR IN SOME WAY CONNECTED TO A HOSPITAL, UNIVERSITY, OTHER FACILITY, OR KNOW SOMEONE WHO OFFERS EITHER OF THE ABOVE OPPORTUNITIES, PLEASE CONTACT LORRIE MCVEY AT LEMCV@aol.com OR 248-390-8572.

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District 6380 Status as of July 1 - October 31, 2011

Rotary			YTD		2011-12	2011-12	2011-12	2011-12	Annual Giving % Achieved
International District 6380 Statistics	Membership as of Jul-11 SAR	Membership Reported to District 30-Sep-11	net gain or loss	Foundation Annual Giving Goal	Foundation Annual Giving 31-Oct-11	Foundation Annual Giving YTD	Foundation Other Giving 31-Oct-11	Foundation Permanent Fund 31-Oct-11	
Club									
Anchor Bay	18	18	0	\$ 1,800	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Ann Arbor	317	314	-3	\$ 24,000	\$ -	\$ 12,385	\$ 4,503	\$ -	51.6%
Ann Arbor North	31	33	2	\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Auburn Hills	12	13	1	\$ 1,300	\$ 25	\$ 50	\$ -	\$ -	3.8%
Berkley	20	18	-2	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ 2,000	\$ -	5.0%
Birmingham	71	69	-2	\$ 7,100	\$ 50	\$ 100	\$ 5,175	\$ -	1.4%
Blenheim	22	23	1	\$ 2,200	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,725	\$ -	0.0%
Bloomfield Hills	34	34	0	\$ 3,800	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 113	\$ -	13.2%
Brighton	70	71	1	\$ 7,500	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 250	\$ -	0.0%
Chatham	79	77	-2	\$ 7,600	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 713	\$ -	0.0%
Chatham Sunrise	38	39	1	\$ 3,800	\$ 137	\$ 192	\$ 605	\$ -	5.1%
Chelsea	31	31	0	\$ 3,100	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Clarkston	20	20	0	\$ 2,000	\$ 1100	\$ 2,300	\$ 1,000	\$ -	115.0%
Clawson	16	16	0	\$ 1,600	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Davisburg	13	15	2	\$ 1,300	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ -	0.0%
Dexter	31	32	1	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 400	\$ -	0.0%
Dresden	18	20	2	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 421	\$ -	\$ -	42.1%
Eastpointe	16	17	1	\$ 2,100	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ -	95.2%
Farmington	23	21	-2	\$ 2,300	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Ferndale	20	20	0	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 200	\$ -	0.0%
Fowlerville	28	28	0	\$ 2,800	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Hartland	22	18	-4	\$ 2,200	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ -	0.0%
Howell	48	48	0	\$ 4,800	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Lake Orion	22	21	-1	\$ 2,200	\$ 334	\$ 1,286	\$ -	\$ -	58.5%
Lakes Area	12	13	1	\$ 1,600	\$ -	\$ 210	\$ 150	\$ -	13.1%
Livingston Sunrise	43	43	0	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Lyon Area	12	10	-2	\$ 1,200	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Macomb	11	11	0	\$ 1,100	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Milan	18	18	0	\$ 1,800	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 400	\$ -	0.0%
Milford	34	34	0	\$ 3,500	\$ 1,600	\$ 1,600	\$ 1,000	\$ -	45.7%
Mt. Clemens	73	72	-1	\$ 7,300	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Novi	40	38	-2	\$ 4,000	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ 1,200	\$ -	2.5%
Ortonville	11	11	0	\$ 1,100	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Oxford	34	32	-2	\$ 3,400	\$ 200	\$ 800	\$ -	\$ -	23.5%
Pontiac	27	28	1	\$ 2,700	\$ -	\$ 250	\$ -	\$ -	9.3%
Richmond	33	33	0	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Ridgeway	23	23	0	\$ 2,300	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Rochester	85	85	0	\$ 15,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ -	0.0%
Romeo	12	9	-3	\$ 1,200	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Royal Oak	32	30	-2	\$ 3,200	\$ -	\$ 43	\$ -	\$ -	1.3%
Saline	31	30	-1	\$ 3,100	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 450	\$ -	0.0%
Southfield	18	18	0	\$ 1,800	\$ 50	\$ 100	\$ -	\$ -	5.6%
Sterling Heights	23	25	2	\$ 2,300	\$ 525	\$ 1,625	\$ -	\$ -	70.7%
Thamesville	6	6	0	\$ 600	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Tilbury	22	20	-2	\$ 2,200	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,900	\$ -	0.0%
Troy	37	37	0	\$ 3,700	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Utica-Shelby	14	12	-2	\$ 1,400	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Wallaceburg	10	10	0	\$ 1,200	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Warren	23	19	-4	\$ 1,500	\$ 40	\$ 160	\$ -	\$ -	10.7%
Waterford	26	28	2	\$ 2,600	\$ 1,030	\$ 3,050	\$ -	\$ -	117.3%
West Bloomfield	20	20	0	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Ypsilanti	24	24	0	\$ 2,500	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ -	0.0%
District 6380									
District Total	1774	1755	-19	\$ 174,800	\$ 5,091	\$ 27,272	\$ 25,084	\$ 2,872	
		Per Capita ->			\$ 2.87				