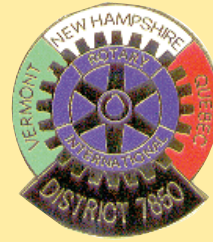


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THE NEWS OF ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 7850



JANUARY 2015

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"Why should I attend the 2015 District Conference at the Stoweflake Resort & Spa in Stowe, Vermont, 28-31 of May?"

We found recently the results of a survey of Rotarians in THREE districts about what would be likely to attract them to attend their own conference. We're using their responses as a guide to developing our conference this year.

Here's what they said:

1. More motivational and entertaining speakers, especially from the business world vs nonprofits.
2. Less time spent on award ceremonies.
3. At least one session devoted to a service project – like packing meals for people who are homeless.
4. Sessions on successful projects and debates/discussions on Rotary and its future.
5. Virtually all participants like opportunities for discussions with Interactors (high school members of Interact clubs) and Rotaractors (young professionals) in Rotaract clubs.
6. Affordable cost.



regional, national, and international water efforts will speak briefly and respond to audience questions. Space will be available for clubs to display and seek support for their clean water and sanitation (and other service) projects.

5. Saturday morning will feature interactive presentations and discussion with Inbound youth exchange students;

RYLA, Rotaract and Interact participants and alumni; and perhaps even an ambassadorial scholar.

6. While we don't yet have the full registration picture for you, we can tell you that the cost of attending 3 days and 2 nights of your 2015 District Conference will be only \$3 (yes, THREE DOLLARS) more than the conference of 2012 – that's three years ago! We think that's great cost control for a Conference bulging with great content and set in one of our region's most beautiful resorts (more about Stoweflake itself in our next issue!).

Let us know what YOU would like to see in a district conference. Write to: 2015 Conference Chair Eric Denu (edenu13@gmail.com) or me (brucepacht67@gmail.com) with whatever you'd like to say about past conferences or future ones.

We expect registration to open at the end of January. Every Rotarian will receive the registration instructions by mail at his/her preferred address in Rotary Club Central.

More surprises to come, including "Une Soiree Quebecoise" for Friday evening!

Here's what we've planned in response to the above:

1. Sydney Finkelstein, professor at Dartmouth College's Tuck School of Business, will deliver the keynote speech of our four-session symposium on "Leadership" taking place all day Friday, 29 May. Ann Lee Hussey, polio survivor, veteran of several National Immunization Days, and recipient of Rotary's Service Above Self Award and recognized as a White House Champion of Change, will keynote Saturday's activities focused on Youth Service.
2. No awards will be given during lunches and dinners. Only a handful of special recognitions will occur during the district business meeting which is split between Friday and Saturday morning following breakfast.
3. Saturday afternoon, 2:00-5:30 PM, is devoted to assembling and shipping 10,000 meals in cooperation with the Stop Hunger Now organization. The meals go to orphans in Haiti and others in need of basic nutrition.
4. An all-day symposium on "Clean Water and Sanitation" will run simultaneously with the "Leadership" symposium all day on Friday. Panels representing local,



Bruce Pacht
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Chair 2015



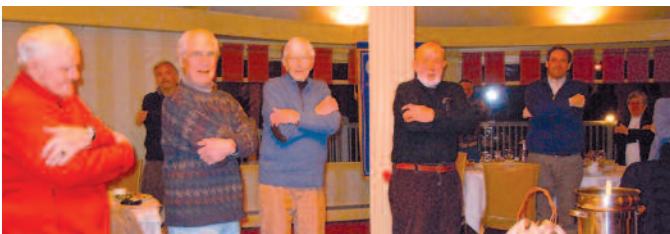
So, why should you attend? Because of all of the reasons above! See you in May.

Lincoln-Woodstock Learning Life-saving Procedures Ultimate in Service Above Self



Lincoln-Woodstock Rotary Club members completed an American Heart Association CPR/AED class at the Linwood Ambulance Service. The instructors (kneeling from L-R) were Chief Robert Wetherell and Paramedic Jason Grey. The towns of Lincoln and Woodstock are among only 19 towns in New Hampshire recognized as Heart Safe Communities. The Lincoln-Woodstock Club, understanding that knowing potential lifesaving procedures is the ultimate in Service Above Self, sponsored the Rotarians who attended.

Wolfeboro Rotary Club Members Show Support for Dennis Bean



Dennis Bean is a longtime, dedicated and hard-working Rotarian in the Wolfeboro club. He has been fighting cancer for a long time, and it has roared back this year. Dennis is receiving treatment at DHMC. His friends in Rotary sent him two photos of Rotarians hugging him *in absentia*.

Time to start working on RYLA 2015!

**RYLA will be held from June 26 – June 28
at Lyndon State College.**

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

IMPORTANT DATES:

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

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

By April 15: complete RYLA selection process.

Wolfeboro Supports Ice Hockey Team



The Rotary Club of Wolfeboro presented a check for \$1,000 to the fledgling Kingswood Knights Girls Varsity Ice Hockey Team on December 22 as they gathered to host the girls ice hockey team from Concord, NH. Club president George Pacheco is shown making the presentation. The donation will mostly go towards ice-time payments. The team consists of eleven skaters and one goalie, freshman to senior year. Tom Cayon, pictured to the left of George, is coach, mentor, and father to one of the students.

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What is Northeast PETS?

*A great experience is being planned
for presidents-elect!*

PETS stands for **Presidents-Elect Training Seminar** and is a great opportunity to network and share fellowship with other PE's from District 7850 and from the seven other districts that participate. Our multi-district PETS is named Northeast PETS.

The Northeast Presidents-Elect Training Seminar is Rotary's training program for club presidents-elect and assistant governors throughout New England and parts of Canada.

The goal of Northeast PETS is to prepare presidents-elect and assistant governors for their upcoming roles through provocative plenary speakers, in-depth breakout sessions, discussions with peers from various districts, and informal fellowship and networking with other Rotarians.

Northeast PETS is a joint effort of eight Rotary International districts and includes the states of Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, southern Maine and southern Quebec.

In-depth seminars that emphasize participation in conjunction with fun and fellowship make for a powerful learning experience for Rotary's leaders. Learn more about Northeast PETS by visiting www.rotarynepets.org. It's packed with answers to popular FAQs.

Per the RI Manual of Procedure, every club president must attend PETS immediately prior to his/her year of service as club president, **EVEN IF HE OR SHE IS SERVING AN ADDITIONAL TERM**. Each PETS agenda is changed annually and the benefit of your attendance cannot be overstated.

**If you have any questions,
contact District Governor Elect, Louisa Tripp
at louisatripp@yahoo.com.**

**The PETS Seminar is
March 12-14, 2015**

at the Sheraton in Framingham, MA.

**Online registration deadline
Friday, March 4, 2015.**

The Rotary Foundation Rises on Expert List of Top Nonprofits



The Rotary Foundation has continued its steady growth, moving up 35 spots to 85th in the *Chronicle of Philanthropy's* annual ranking of the top 400 nonprofit organizations in the US. The ranking is based on monetary contributions from private sources and reflects the increasing generosity of those who support Rotary's mission.

According to the *Chronicle of Philanthropy*, the Rotary Foundation received \$239,576,000 in 2013, a 32.4 percent increase from the previous year.

"This clearly shows our members recognize the unparalleled value of giving to their Foundation," says John Hewko, Rotary's general secretary. "They know that by giving to the Foundation their dollars have a much greater impact. And friends of Rotary respect that the Foundation puts their gift to great use."

The Foundation recently earned a 4-star rating from Charity Navigator, the largest and most prestigious independent evaluator of nonprofits in the United States. In the 2013-14 Rotary year, 92 percent of the Foundation's expenditures were applied to programs, with only 6 percent spent on fundraising and 2 percent on administrative expenses. The Foundation funded \$23.5 million in district grants and \$47.3 million in global grants.

ClubRunner Newsletter Links

FOLLOW THESE LINKS
to see how clubs across the district
are using ClubRunner to publish their club bulletins.

The St. Johnsbury Rotary Club Bulletin:

<http://portal.clubrunner.ca/1447/bulletin/ViewSent/2607d4af-3aff-4029-83c1-4b675b316920/eefef591-10d3-4b7e-92de-9f86c17844b5?mid=>

The Williston-Richmond Rotary Club eBulletin:

<http://www.clubrunner.ca/portal/DynamicBulletinEmail.aspx?accountid=1453>



In the month of December, the Global Grants Review Committee approved allocation of District Designated Funds (DDF) to two clubs: Rotary of Stowe, VT, and Rotary of the Boundary, QC. Below is a synopsis of each grant which has been submitted to the Rotary Foundation for approval.

STOWE/GUATEMALA

Rotary of Stowe requested \$2,000 in DDF to support a grant being organized by the Rotary Club of Evergreen, CO. D7850's \$2,000 in DDF will be matched \$1:\$1 by Stowe. Together with Rotary Foundation matching funds, we will contribute \$7,000 toward the grant total of \$35,100.

Planned Activities:

Guatemala suffers the worst gender inequity in the western hemisphere, a measure of women's economic and political participation, and access to health and education services. The project aims to reduce impediments to economic participation and community development of indigenous women. The project sustains a group of 137 young women and their families: 59 students who will become first in their families to complete high school, plus 78 recent secondary school graduates.

Objective 1: Reach academic objective

Fifty-nine first-generation high-school girls will graduate from families where parents average fewer than two years of formal schooling.

Objective 2: Achieve economic autonomy and mobility through vocational and entrepreneurial training.

Today, 90% of Guatemala's youth receive no job-readiness training. None of the youth in this program come from families employed in the formal economy.

Objective 3: Sustained knowledge and use of key social systems through training and direct experience.

Indigenous females, particularly Mayan, lack access to systems of economic and civil participation such as communication and information (newspapers, Internet, books), financial tools (personal banking systems, access to credit), and health (reproductive health and nutrition).

The initiative will serve approximately 1,096 persons in rural Guatemala.

ROTARY FOUNDATION NEWS

FOUNDATION CHAIR
Past District Governor,
Marilyn Bedell



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BOUNDARY/PERU

Rotary of the Boundary requested \$10,000 in DDF; D7850's \$10,000 will be matched by funds from Rotary Clubs of the Boundary, Old Montreal, and San Isidro, Peru. The grant will total US \$37,054.

Planned Activities:

The grant benefits Shicun, an annex of Pataz, Peru. At present, water for human consumption is provided by piping water from mountain springs. Contaminated by bacteria, this water is not for human consumption. The bad water causes acute diarrheal diseases. The Ministry of Health and CARITAS Huamachuco report that 50% of children under the age of three suffer from chronic malnutrition.

The situation also affects expectant mothers, according to tests conducted by the Ministry of Education through UGEL, Tayabamba.

There are physical deficiencies in the existing water system. The current water source contains high presence of carbonates. The grant proposes to use another source 5.5 kilometers away using reinforced pipe of larger diameter designed to deliver more water. The stronger pipe will diminish damage from rock avalanches, which plague the existing system.

The project proposes the following actions:

A) Capture potable water from a new source 5.5 kilometers from the town; construct a filter, a valve housing, and an outlet valve conforming to standards of sanitary engineering.

B) Expand the supply line with HDPE two-inch piping providing greater flow and more resistance to falling rock.

C) Construct a new reservoir of greater capacity (20m³) with the components of valves and valve entry, exit, and cleaning relocated to a greater height to ensure adequate water supply to the population.

D) Install residential meters to optimize rational usage of water for family consumption. Metering will be monitored by JASS (Juntas Administradoras de Servicios de Saneamiento) which will control water misuse relative to clothes-washing and loss from leaky faucets or toilets. Water quotas will be regulated by an appropriate tariff.

Approximately 250 individuals in the community will benefit.

Rotary Clubs in Maryland Support Bar Mitzvah Service Project

Reprinted from Jewish Times, January 8, 2015

Sam Seliger is the grandson of Barb LeWinter, a member of Williston-Richmond Rotary

Helping Hands

A bar mitzvah service project provides prosthetics for land-mine victims

In keeping with Sam Seliger's sentiment that "helping people is really important to me," he invited his bar mitzvah guests to participate in a service project as part of his celebration. The prosthetic hands Seliger and his friends assembled will be sent to help land-mine victims and others in countries around the world.



On the Sunday after his bar mitzvah, Seliger and 50 friends in teams of two and three made 19 hands in about two hours at Beth Shalom Congregation in Columbia [Maryland]. He explained that the design of the hand is intentionally easy to assemble, easy to use and cost efficient and that each piece does specific things so it's important to assemble it exactly right. There is a video and written instructions of the 13 steps for assembly.

Seliger, who attends Ellicott Mills Middle School, had been considering a few different service project ideas, but he liked Helping Hands best. But the cost, at \$1,500 for

10 hand construction kits, was a challenge he would have to address. That's when the project became a real family affair.

Seliger discovered that Rotary clubs were instrumental in securing initial funding for production of the hands. Even though Odyssey Teams is now the major corporate partner with the Ellen Meadows Prosthetic Hand Foundation, Rotary International still provides considerable funding and assemblage of the prosthetic hands.

Here begins the family connection: Seliger's grandmother, Barbara LeWinter, is a Rotarian. She encouraged her grandson to reach out to local Rotary clubs to secure funding in order to make his bar mitzvah project happen.

"He put together a presentation and went to Rotary clubs since they were a primary funder," said Seliger's mother. She added, "I was a proud mama that he wanted to do a service project instead of a standard bar mitzvah bash."

Ultimately, the Ellicott City Rotary Club, the Rotary Club of Columbia, the Rotary Club of Williston-Richmond, the Rotary Club of Howard West, and the Rotary Club of Columbia Patuxent donated funds. In total, Seliger raised \$3,300 but not without the creative help of yet another family member, his cousin, Dana Janik [who designs jewelry based upon American Sign Language hand symbols]

Even at 13 years old, Seliger is no stranger to philanthropy. He regularly participates in raising money for the Ronald McDonald House by swimming laps through a single night with his swim team — last year, he completed 444 — and this month will mark his fourth year participating on the Owen United team for the Polar Bear Plunge, which raises money for the Special Olympics.

INTERESTED IN BUILDING UP OUR CLUBS MEMBERSHIP?



Membership Chair, PDG, Sonny Holt

Vibrant clubs keep their members engaged and act as a magnet for attracting new members. Here's your opportunity to learn about the best tools for increasing membership. The district will help your club build a Dynamic Membership Development Plan for explosive membership growth.

THERE ARE TWO MEMBERSHIP SEMINARS:

Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center

JANUARY 31

Burlington at (place to be announced)

FEBRUARY 7

Participants will receive hard copy hand outs and a free lunch.

Ya can't beat that! Mark your calendars and plan to attend.



Clubs	May 26, 2014	Dec 19, 2014		
			net gain / loss	% gain / loss
Barre	29	25	4	-13.8%
Boundary	21	15	6	-28.6%
Bristol	15	15	0	0.0%
Burlington	59	60	1	1.7%
Burlington Sunrise	18	20	2	11.1%
Cambridge	36	36	0	0.0%
Central VT	14	14	0	0.0%
Charlotte-Shelburne	54	54	0	0.0%
Colchester-Milton	45	48	3	6.7%
Drummondville	30	27	3	-10.0%
Drummondville Malouin	25	23	2	-8.0%
Essex	57	52	5	-8.8%
Greater Sherbrooke	9	9	0	0.0%
Hanover	99	90	9	-9.1%
Lancaster	35	32	3	-8.6%
Lebanon	43	40	3	-7.0%
Lebanon/Riverside	28	27	1	-3.6%
Lincoln-Woodstock	38	37	1	-2.6%
Littleton	59	54	5	-8.5%
Lyndonville	26	25	1	-3.8%
Middlebury	41	43	2	4.9%
Montpelier	60	53	7	-11.7%
Morrisville	16	14	2	-12.5%
Newport	47	44	3	-6.4%
North Conway	55	54	1	-1.8%
Northfield	21	21	0	0.0%
Ossipee	26	25	1	-3.8%
Plymouth	36	30	6	-16.7%
Randolph	52	50	2	-3.8%
Saint-Hyacinth	12	12	0	0.0%
Sherbrooke	44	46	2	4.5%
South Burlington	50	46	4	-8.0%
St. Albans	41	50	9	22.0%
St. Johnsbury	59	59	0	0.0%
Stowe	68	65	3	-4.4%
Valley - Mad River	57	54	3	-5.3%
Vergennes	19	19	0	0.0%
Waterbury	43	42	1	-2.3%
White Mt.	12	10	2	-16.7%
Williston-Richmond	37	33	4	-10.8%
Wolfeboro	40	41	1	2.5%
Woodsville-Wells River	9	9	0	0.0%
Totals =	1585	1523	62	-3.9%

Club Membership Standings

Membership Status: From May to December the district lost 62 members. 7 clubs show a net gain while 24 show a net loss. Congratulations to the top three clubs achieving the highest percentage net gain in membership; **St. Albans, Burlington Sunrise, and Colchester-Milton.**

Mark your calendars and plan to attend the membership seminars on:

Saturday, **31 January:** Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Lebanon, NH

Saturday, **7 February:** Burlington, VT area (location to be announced)

Coffee and handouts from 8:30 -9:00. Seminars will run from 9:00 -12:00. Lunch from 12:00 - 01:00 . There is no cost involved, but please sign up early, on the district web site, so we can get a headcount. Past District Governors, District Leadership, Presidents, Presidents-elect, Vice Presidents, Assistant Governors, and Club Membership Chairs should attend at least one of these seminars. All other Rotarians are also welcome to attend.

Just a few of the things you'll take from the seminars:

- *How to determine your club's "Value Quotient"*
- *How to provide "Value" for your members*
- *Ideas for making meetings more engaging*
- *How to tell your story to attract new members*
- *Using the new membership categories of Family Member, Young Leader, and 'Homemaker.'*
- *3 Easy steps for forming a Satellite club*
- *The District's monetary incentives for increasing membership and leadership training*
- *Building your Club's Action Plan for Dynamic Growth in membership*

K.R. “Ravi” Ravindran: Portrait of a President



K.R. “Ravi” Ravindran, a member of the Rotary Club of Colombo, Western Province, Sri Lanka, is the incoming president of Rotary International for 2015-16. President-elect Ravindran has said that his top priority for Rotary will be to increase membership, which he called the bedrock of any organization.

“The emphasis on membership has to continue with focus on the younger generation,” Ravindran said. “Additionally, we must seek to attract the just retired and experienced people into Rotary.”

Creating regional membership plans and realizing that “one size does not fit all” has been a move in the right direction, he said.

“Albert Einstein defined insanity as ‘doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results.’ In many ways this has been the story of Rotary’s poor membership advance,” he said. “Thankfully, our approach this time has been studied and altered. We have created 22 different membership regions so that each region would develop and execute a plan that would suit that region.”

Ravindran said it’s important for Rotarians to share their stories, especially through social media, so others can see the impact Rotary has had in their lives. He said it’s also important for the organization to speak with a consistent voice. “Our identity must remain simple and be based on our core values. It must be clear and straightforward to

both our internal and external audience.”

Ravindran holds a degree in commerce and is founder and CEO of Printcare PLC, a publicly listed company and global leader in the tea packaging industry. He also serves on the board of several other companies and charitable trusts. He is the founding president of the Sri Lanka Anti-Narcotics Association, the largest anti-narcotics organization in Sri Lanka.

As his country’s PolioPlus chair, Ravindran headed a task force with members from the government, UNICEF, and Rotary and worked closely with UNICEF to negotiate a cease-fire with northern militants during National Immunization Days.

A Rotarian since 1974, Ravindran has served Rotary as a director and treasurer of RI and as a trustee of the Rotary Foundation. He has also served as an International Assembly group discussion leader, district governor, council on legislation representative, and zone institute chair.

He chaired the Schools Reawakening project, sponsored by Rotary clubs and districts in Sri Lanka, which rebuilt 25 tsunami-devastated schools, benefiting 15,000 children.

Ravindran has been awarded the Rotary Foundation’s Citation for Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Award and the Service Award for a Polio-Free World.

He and his wife, Vanathy, have two children, and are level 4 Major Donors to the Foundation.

Below left, stilts fishermen; right, tea country trails





Cambridge Area Rotary Gearbox – December 31, 2014

CAR Meeting Schedule: 7:00AM at 158 Main, Jeffersonville (unless otherwise noted)

December 31, 2014: Mary Hill classification presentation

January 8: Committee Day

January 29: Executive Committee meeting

January 29: Social - TBD

CAR Events

January 24: Pie for Breakfast – CES from 8:00 – 12:30. See more details below.

February 2: Winter Wellness Day at Smuggs beginning at 8:30. See details below.

February 8: 14th annual snowshoe race to benefit the food shelf. See more details below.

February 12: Winter Wellness Day at Smuggs beginning at 8:30. See details below.

March 5: Winter Wellness Day at Smuggs beginning at 8:30. See details below.

Club President Anita gave the pledge of allegiance. We sang Jingle Bells. We had a moment of silence for Cheryl Miller and the first responders who tried to save her.

The Math 18 CAR members and 2 guests –Diana Wood and Yuen.

Happy Dollars: Happy dollars were given by: Mark, Zeke, Vanessa, Mary H, Silvio, Joan, Bruce, Ron.

Foundation: Vanessa reported that the Rotaract of Versailles created and has sent community gardening kits to groups across France.

Membership: Susan announced that Diana Wood has met the prerequisites to become a Rotarian. If anyone has any concerns about her membership, they should contact Susan or April by Wednesday. If no objections are raised, she will be inducted at next weeks' meeting. She is sponsored by Matt.

Mary Hill: Mary's classification speech focused on how she has engaged in the community through her art. When Underhill celebrated its 250th anniversary, Mary organized community members to create 45 large banners to decorate the town. Artists drew the outlines and the community volunteers painted them. Morrisville hired her to facilitate a workshop on how to create banners for their Rocktoberfest. The activity brings people of all ages and abilities together. Mary loved bringing people together to help them explore and celebrate their ability to paint – even if they are not professional artists. She shared a slideshow of some of her different creations.

Mary noted that she went to JSC. She moved to VT at age 4 and has painted throughout her life. Her greeting card collection came from the banners. She has created large indoor murals. Matisse and Rauschenberg were her influences.

Officers: Linda LaChance is unable to accept the position of secretary. Please see Anita if you are interested. Anita stated that the secretary would only have to take minutes. Someone suggested that Raelyn might be interested in becoming secretary if she joins CAR.

Budget: Greg and Mark will have budget information at the next meeting.

Barn Bash: Howie will have some of his team present on the Barn Bash.

Community Visit: Vanessa will be the contact for the Community Center task force.

Skating Rink: Mark thanked everyone for their help in fixing the rink, The new liner is in place. One-third of the bumpers were blown away in the wind storm but the rink was now affected. Everyone agreed that we needed to revisit the ice skating rink project before next year. The Community Center has offered winter use of the outdoor tennis courts as a place to put the rink. There is a hose nearby.

Foundation numbers: Greg will make a list of who donated how much for tax purposes. RI sent an e-mail thanking each member for their Foundation contribution. Not everyone received the e-mail. Anita will look into it.

Dues: The third quarter dues are due. Folks who pay quarterly owe \$43.75.

Winter Wellness Days: The fifth and sixth graders are slated to go to Smuggs on February 4, February 12, and March 5. There are numerous ways each CAR member can help. The most assistance is needed in the rental shop at 8:30. Sam is reaching out to Theresa re: the forms for the fourth graders.

Snowshoe race: The 14th annual snowshoe race to benefit the food shelf will be held at 8:00am on February 8.

Winterfest: The events begin on Friday, January 23 with a party at El Dorado. On January 24, will be the Pie for Breakfast, Primitive Biathlon, Varnum Library events, snow shoeing, lasagna dinner, contra dance, and the balloon glow. January 25 will have the dog sledding, primitive biathlon, sledding, and hot chocolate run.

Pie for Breakfast: Each Rotarian must bring three pies or 5 pies per couple. The event runs from 8:00 – 12:30 and there will be 2 shifts.

Susan did not pick the King of Spades.

Greg offered the joke.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:00.

Club Website : www.rotarycambridge.org

Club Calendar: www.rotarycambridge.org/calendar

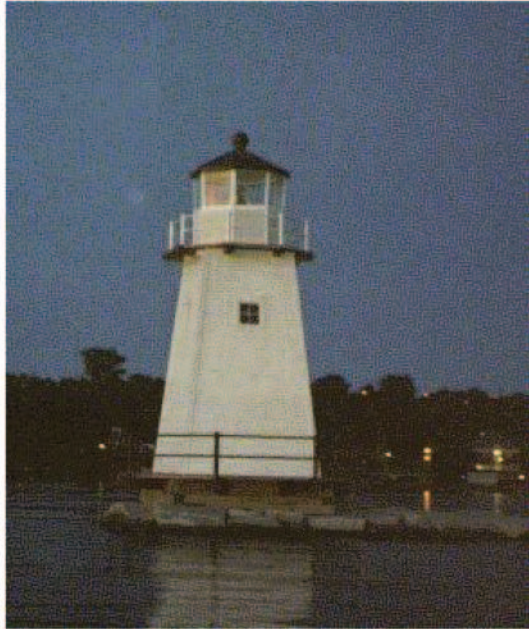
District 7850 Website: www.clubrunner.ca/dprg/dxhome/_home.aspx?did=7850

Rotary International: <http://www.rotary.org/>

Submit any content for inclusion in the newsletter, including details or dates for events, to April Tuck aprilron@myfairpoint.net

The Light

Colchester – Milton Rotary Club December 11, 2014



Lighthouse at Burlington breakwater at dusk – photo by Buzz Hoerr.

Make Up Locations

Burlington	Monday Noon
Hilton	
St. Albans	Tuesday, 12:15 PM
Masonic Lodge	
Charlotte-Shelburne	Wednesday, 7:30 AM
Trinity Church, Shelburne	
Williston-Richmond	Thursday, 7:15 AM
Williston Federated Church	
South Burlington	Thursday, 7:30 AM
Vermont National CC	
Burlington Sunrise	Friday, 7:15 AM
Sheraton	
Essex Junction	Wednesday noon
The Essex	

Visiting Rotarians and Guests

Evan Foley	Guest of PJ
Deb Jorshick	Guest of Vicki

Announcements:

Will noted that we have received over \$10,000 for the holiday basket program. About \$8500 of this is available for food purchases. We need some help after today's meeting to move tables from the school to Dick Mazza's. We also need help next Saturday putting the baskets together.



Packaging the hot chocolate mix for the food baskets.

Board meeting Monday at noon in the library. All are welcome.

50/50

\$88 in the pot. Kiki and she drew the Ace of Hearts!

Fines

Kevin Endres – roads not so great., and he missed a student.

Kevin Marchand – quoted in headline of Colchester Sun.

DeWayne Howell – picking up son from Keene State. PJ – built giant snowman.

Bill – hot tub broken, stuck in driveway.

Skip – wife medical checkup OK.

Clinton – 80th birthday!

Kathy – son on the mend from torn ACL, thanks to John Abry for use of truck.

Kiki – Clinton's birthday.

Kent – snow blower went through truck window.

John Hameline – granddaughter's birthday and corny joke.

Michael – thanks to people of Colchester for donations to food basket.

Erica – congratulations to Clinton.

John Abry - stuck on Riverside Avenue for over an hour, niece getting married Saturday.

Ray – good times in Rotary, will be late next Thursday.

Leora – VYO concert, concert Wednesday evening at CHS, happy birthday Clinton.

Mike Sibenaller – missed some meetings, enjoys Rotary.

Will – sorry he won't be here Saturday, going to friend's wedding as best man.

Ron – happy birthday Clinton, wife's aunt died, hopes the power is back on.

Today's Program

Today we were entertained by the CHS jazz band.



Bill Thompson
Editor



WHITE MOUNTAIN ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY E-NEWSLETTER 1/8/2015

Meeting Date:	Thursdays at Noon
Meeting Place:	Yokohama Restaurant 288 Main St., Gorham, NH 03581
President	Guy Lopez
Pres Elect	Kelly Guilmette
Vice Pres	Pat Lussier
Secretary	Amy Cordwell
Treasurer	Al Morrissette



IMPORTANT MESSAGES:

Everyone try to be at our meeting next Thursday – Gorham High School students will be competing in our Speech Contest!



Our meeting of January 8, 2015 was our first combined Board Meeting and Club Assembly, and we were so happy that our Asst. Governor Jayne Britton was able to be with us (sitting right). Unfortunately, many of our members were missing due to vacations and important business meetings. A few of the items discussed were: our upcoming fundraisers; discussion of our ByLaws; and our 2015-2016 slate of officers. There are still some issues to be resolved regarding our future officers and will be discussed at our meeting on January 22nd.

Our Upcoming Fundraisers for 2015:

May 2 – Craft Fair at Gorham Town Hall

June 4 – Drive into the 50's

July - Calendar winners drawn for each day in July.

Others not yet scheduled: golf ball drop, pet photo contest, ATV festival

Recent Fundraisers

Raised from Mother's Day Craft Fair on May 3, 2014 - \$446

Raised from Drive-in to 50's on June 5, 2014 - \$234

Raised from our July Calendar sales - \$2,075

Raised from Road Toll - \$256

Silent Auction - \$226

2015 Visitors

Jayne Britton (Asst. Gov.)

Upcoming Programs/ Speakers

Jan 1 No Meeting – New Year's Day

Jan 8 First Combination Board Meeting and Club Assembly

Jan 15 Speech Contest with Gorham High School Participants

Jan 22 Board Meeting (continued)

Jan 29 Kelly is arranging

Feb 5 Board Meeting/General Assembly

Feb 12 Liz is arranging

Feb 19 Guy is arranging

Feb 26 Dawn is arranging

Mar 5 Board Meeting/General Assembly

Mar 12 Al is arranging

Mar 19 James is arranging

Mar 25 Sue is arranging

ROTARY FOUNDATION MINUTE

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Cleaning up the streets in Yashio, Japan

Sakuji Tanaka (far right), Hisao Taneie (second from right), and other members of the Rotary Club of Yashio, Saitama Prefecture, Japan, clean up the streets of their city. Tanaka, 2012-13 president of Rotary International, and Taneie founded a seven-member committee to clean trash from the city's streets about 10 years ago. About 5,000 volunteers from various organizations now participate in the project.

Current Membership

Bolash, Susan
Cordwell, Amy
Fountain, Dawn
Guilmette, Kelly
LePera, Elizabeth
Lopez, Guy
Lussier, Pat
Morrisette, Albert
Patry, James



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