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**ROTARY:
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DIFFERENCE**

Amy Kapostasy
District Governor

ROTARY DISTRICT 6630 NEWS

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Governor's Letter

As the 2017-18 year begins I am so humbled and yet so excited to serve as your District Governor! In 2017-18, we will answer the question "What is Rotary?" with the theme Rotary: Making a Difference. To me, Rotary is defined not by who we are, but what we do - by the potential that Rotary gives us, and the ways we realize that potential in meaningful and lasting service. In some ways, we've changed tremendously, as we grow, mature and adapt to the changing needs of our members and communities. In the fundamentals, however we remain the same: an organization of people with the desire, and through Rotary, the ability to make a difference in our communities and in the world.

However each of us choose to serve, I am grateful to you for choosing to make a difference in the lives of others. Whether we are

building playgrounds, improving medical care and rehabilitation facilities, we know the work we do will change people's lives in ways large and small for the better. For that, I thank you.

As an organization and a district we recognize how important it is for our communities know and understand what Rotary is and what we do. We know it is more important than ever to allow our clubs to define Rotary service for themselves. As Rotarians we have more flexibility to decide how we want our clubs to meet, work, and GROW! We're more focused on making sure that Rotary reflects the people it serves, with more woman and more diverse membership. And each one of us is working hard to make sure Rotary remains the worlds largest service organization, by planning, sustainable service and continuity in lead-

ership on every level. Transition from year to year only works when you have a good team. This district and the leadership team has been working hard to build consistency from year to year. To do this we work with our Past District Governors, our District Governor Elect and Nominee. We are blessed to have such wonderful dedicated leaders.

As my year moves forward I look forward to learning how your clubs and you are Making a Difference.

In Rotary,
Amy Kapostasy
District Governor 2017-18
Rotary District 6630

Recreational Vehicle Fellowship Plan Fall Rally

Fellow Rotarians, have you ever heard about Rotary Fellowships. They are both vocational and avocational. Examples include Fellowship of Chess Players, Fellowship of Convention Goers, Fellowship of Attorneys, Fellowship of Antique and Classic Cars, the list goes on check this link: [More Rotary Fellowships](#).



The Recreational Vehicle Fellowship has planned a Fall Rally in Amish Country Oct 12th through the 14th at the [Evergreen RV Resort](#) in Mt. Eaton, OH. All but one of the

camp site is taken, so if you are an RV family get ahold of Jack Harig or Joe Rodgers and have them send you more details. A partial list of activities includes dinner at [Amish Country Theater](#), a joint meeting with the Rotary Clubs of Dalton, Millersburg, Sugar Creek, and Wooster, it will be held at the [Amish Door Restaurant](#) with a program on Amish life and the region. There will be a meeting limited to 50 if do not have an RV and would like to join in, give us a call.

The resort has many family activities including a huge heated indoor pool and hot tub. Kids are welcome. Activities for kids are plentiful. A visit to Lehman's old time hardware, Keim Lumber, Amish Farms, plain old fashion leaf viewing and much more.

There will be a covered dish dinner on Sunday evening. But you better

do you're shopping beforehand be-



cause all Amish business are shut down on Sunday. Campers will have a chance to worship in the campground chapel Sunday morning before starting driving tours of the area. For more information contact Joe or Edie Rodgers, Rotary Club of Conneaut, Lakescott1@yahoo.com, ph: 815-440-6678 or Jack & Vivian Harig, Rotary Club of Akron at Jack.Harig@gmail.com ph.: 330-644-9862. **Blue type represents hyperlinks with more information.**

Welcome to the New Rotary Year

There are a number of you folks who may be reading the District Newsletter for the first time. Throughout the year I will be sending out emails requesting articles for this publication. Any Rotarian can submit an article about what their club is doing. The articles should be interesting to members outside of your club. By that I mean please don't tell me about the induction of your new officers or Bob gave a happy buck because his daughter graduated. If you had or will be having a great speaker at your meeting or have an upcoming fundraiser tell us all about it. Just keep this in mind... If someone from another club submitted the article, would you find it worthwhile? Just try to stay away from the things that we all do unless you managed to do it in a really big way.

District 6630

Newsletter Policy

Submit story suggestions to Mike Johns, Jr.

at stonecut@sbcglobal.net.

We accept article ideas about club and district successes, including fundraisers, publicity efforts, service projects, and membership drives. Please include descriptions, high-resolution photos, and contact information in your email. Due to the high volume of submissions, we cannot promise to feature your story. PLEASE USE "ARTICLE FOR DISTRICT NEWSLETTER" IN THE SUBJECT LINE

TRC Wickliffe Named to Wickliffe Hall of Fame

The Wickliffe Rotary Club has been elected to the Wickliffe Community Hall of Fame as the organization of the Class of 2017. The club just celebrated its 70th Anniversary last year having been chartered on March 26, 1946.

The Induction Ceremony will be at a luncheon on Sunday, September 24, 2017 at Normandy Party Center 30310 Palisades Parkway, Wickliffe, Ohio 44092. Doors open at noon with the luncheon starting at 1:00 PM. Cost is \$30 per person.

This is the 25th class inducted into the Wickliffe Community Hall of Fame. The Club is honored to be recognized for its many contributions to the City of Wickliffe over the last 71 years and looks forward to another 70 years.

Charles H. Haskell

President, Wickliffe Rotary Club

New Interact Club at Aurora High School

Rotary Club of Aurora Establishes Interact Club at Aurora High School
Karen Bordonaro, President of the Rotary Club of Aurora, was pleased to announce that the Aurora High School has established a new Interact Club. The club was actually chartered in April of this year, and the Installation of its members and officers will take place in early August at the High School. Amy Kaposztasy, the current District Governor of District 6630 along with Jim McKee, the immediate Past District Governor will attend the event and help pin our new Interact students. Bob Oborn, the District 6630 Co-Chair of Interact / Rotaract will speak at the event on the exciting things planned for the District Interact Clubs for 2017-18.



Karen indicated that the Rotary Club of Aurora has been busy becoming acquainted with the new Interact members. Students joined the Club for the 4th of July parade and games, and the elected officers then attended a Club meeting where they were introduced to all of the Rotarians in attendance. The RC of Aurora has also purchased and received an Interact banner for the club so they can hit the ground running. Their club is excited and looking forward to supporting this great new Interact

club.

Is your club interested in starting an Interact or Rotaract club? If so contact Bob Oborn at boborn@kentelastomer.com to learn more on how easy it is to get one going.

The Annual "End Polio Now" Rotary Indians Night!

I want to thank all of you who are participating in this event on August 3, 2017. Once again District 6630 has come forward to participate in this fun event to help eradicate polio. And District 6650 has many Rotarians also to come to this event.

There will be marching on the field with a special red shirt, food in the Terrace club, auction items, and the drawing for the First Pitch and Paul Harris Fellow. Last year's winner, Frank Sully from the Rotary Club of Strongsville, will be throwing out the first pitch on September 26, 2017

One of the children in our group will be doing the "Play Ball" announcement before the first pitch of the game. Another child in the group will be The Honorary Bat Kid. It will be fun to watch!!

We are holding 4 tickets for the game and the Terrace Club. Call Stew at 330-607-1442. First call can have the tickets.

Thanks again for all your support!
Stew Buchanan

Shoe Box Update

December 2017 will be the 12th year that your district will be involved with providing Christmas Shoe boxes to the Children of the Dump in Chinandega, Nicaragua to encourage these children to get their high school education.



This year our District along with clubs in District 6600 and 6650 will be providing around 800 Shoe Boxes to these children along with almost 100 New Born layette bags to the pregnant women's shelter for new born babies.

IMPORTANT

ALL CLUBS SUPPORT THE SHOE

BOXES AND LAYETTE BAGS ARE REMINDED THAT ALL ITEMS ARE TO BE RETURNED TO PDG JACK YOUNG OR ROTARIAN MARSHA PAPPPALARDO BY AUGUST 15TH.



IT IS VITAL TO RETURN THEM BY THIS DATE SO THAT THEY CAN BEGIN THEIR 3 MONTH JOURNEY TO NICARAGUA SO THAT THEY CAN BE GIVEN TO THE CHILDREN IN DECEMBER OF THIS YEAR.

If you, your family or friends are interested in taking this life changing experience and going to Nicaragua this December to help pass out the Shoe Boxes and Layettes, please contact

PDG and Board of Director member for the American Nicaragua International Hope and Relief Foundation Jack Young as soon as possible. (Contact information (440-759-4000 or jack1villa@aol.com)

A special thank you to all of you who



have been and are involved in this International project. More information will follow regarding our District's participation this year.

Yours in Rotary Spirit and Friendship,
Jack A. Young, PDG 2005-06
American Nicaragua International
Hope and Relief Foundation
Board of Directors

Rotary Youth Exchange: High School Foreign Studies Scholarship Program Update

By Beth Mlady

Students currently participating in the Rotary District 6630 High School Foreign Studies Scholarship Program through Rotary Youth Exchange are planning their imminent departures, transitioning to their foreign destinations or re-adjusting to life back home in the United States.

A weekend convention at Otterbein University July 7-9 brought together outbound youth exchange students from five states in the Ohio-Erie Youth Exchange region. Students and their parents received training and advice from experienced RYE leaders and past exchange students.



District 6630 outbound exchange students in attendance included Kevin Cush (Mexico; Lakewood-Rocky Riv-

er Sunrise), Shania Gutierrez (Turkey; Lakewood & Rocky River), Drew Vargo (France; North Royalton-Broadview Heights), and Elizabeth Whetstone (Brazil; Medina Sunrise). Unable to attend but also traveling abroad will be Gabrielle Merimee (France; Strongsville).

One of the weekend's highlights was the student talent show in which all outbounders participated. From skits to poetry readings to musical instrument performances -- and even a bit of ukulele strumming by our own Elizabeth Whetstone -- it was an evening of laughter and fun.

Just one week later on July 14, District 6630 RYE officers Bob Heydorn (district chairman), Patrick Kelly (outbound chair), Shelia Hedrick (inbound chair), Susan Colville-Hall (RYE district trainer) and Beth Mlady (district compliance officer) met at Gemini Recreation Center in Fairview Park to welcome home students who spent the past year overseas or south of the border. District Governor -elect Beverly Skrzynski and husband PDG Dave also attended as Beverly presented students with their RYE certificates of completion.

Sharing their unique and sometimes challenging experiences were "rebounders" Casie Ackerman (Brazil; Hudson), Christine Larson (Peru; Lakewood-Rocky River Sunrise), Margaret Mcilwee (Germany; Lakewood-Rocky River Sunrise), Jennifer O'Donnell (Mexico; Chesterland), and Clara Wat-



kins (Taiwan; Medina Sunrise).

For more information about District 6630's Rotary High School Foreign Studies Scholarship program offered through Rotary Youth Exchange, or about becoming a host family or volunteer, contact Bob Heydorn at ryebobheydorn1@gmail.com. More information also is available on the District 6630 web site at rotarydistrict6630.com.

Arch Klumph Biography Sold at RI Convention in Atlanta

Arch C. Klumph: Rotary's Renaissance Man, a biography of District 6630's most famous member, was on display at the District's booth at the



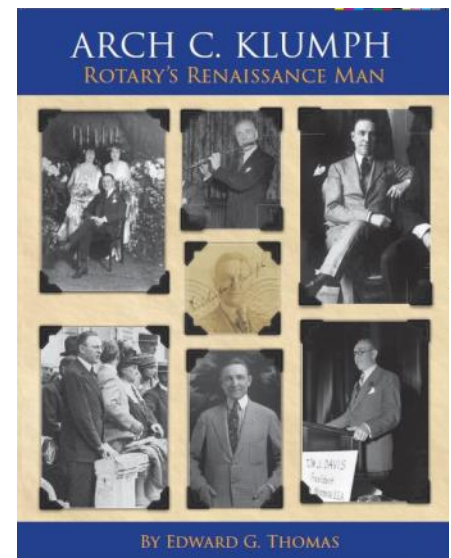
Rotary International Convention in Atlanta in June. Written by District Historian Ed Thomas, the book tells the story of Arch C. Klumph, beginning with his early life in Conneautville, PA, and continuing through his later years in Cleveland

as a successful businessman, military enthusiast, aspiring musician, civic leader, dedicated family man, and iconic Rotarian. Copies of the book were sold through The Rotary Foundation's resource center in the House of Friendship. The District 6630 booth at the RI Convention in Atlanta

Rory and Maeve McGuire, the grandchildren of Arch Klumph, spent much time in the booth, signing copies of the book and posing for photographs. Rory, who has recently retired from the hotel industry, lives in Cleveland. Maeve, who is an actress with credits in the theatre, on television, and in the movies, lives in Fairfield, Connecticut. Both generously contributed personal stories and family photographs for the biography of their

grandfather.

The District 6630 booth attracted many visitors and served as a gathering point for the Rotarians from the district.



2017 Rotary Youth Exchange Student Jasiek Dolkowski Interview

How do the Hudson and Cleveland areas compare to your hometown of Olstyn, Poland? "The landscape is similar--Olstyn is in the green region of 1000 lakes. Olstyn has 600,000 residents, but, unlike Hudson, 80% live in apartments and there is little community socialization. Hudson is much more friendly".

What cultural differences did you notice in high school life? "In Poland school is strictly for education and a dress code is followed. There are no school sports, only outside clubs for each sport. You stay with your own educational group--no general assemblies or social activities".

Are high school teaching methods different from your school in Poland? "In Hudson the teachers are your friend, concerned for your success. In Poland the teachers are elite and indifferent quick to punish for under achievement. Universities in Poland are free, but high school students have to pass multiple tests to be admitted".

How does the HHS math and physics curriculum compare to your HS in Poland? "It is much harder in Poland with math integrated with most other subjects". I like the HHS one year concentrated approach better".

Describe living with host families. What did you learn from them? "I saw how the families raised their children and recognized different standards in each home. I learned how

households were managed. I loved having siblings--I am an only child of divorced parents".

Have you been involved with music while in Hudson? How? "No, because I couldn't read music. I am a drummer in a rock band in Poland that plays concerts".

Will you continue with your band "We All Eat Clouds" when you return to Poland? "Yes, and my mother loves it!"



What plans do you have for university? In the USA, Poland or elsewhere? My choice is the Warsaw School of Economics, but I can't apply until I complete my HS final exams. The entrance standards are very high."

What observations have you made regarding Hudson students and parents? "I feel that HHS treats students too much like kids.

There are too many choices of classes and changes are too readily accommodated. In Poland, you must make your HS curriculum choices in middle school. There is a much more serious pursuit of your goals in life."

What advice would you offer to future exchange students? "I advise exchange students not to be shy or concerned about communicating. I suggest talking to as many people as possible and I found that most people will help with the communications exchange."

By James A. Yard

News From TRC Chagrin Valley

The sixty-six-member Chagrin Valley Rotary kicked off the new year with officer inductions at the Pine Lake Trout Club. Goals for the club are: Increase membership to seventy-seven members by our seventy-seventh birthday, April 21, 2018. Hold a Chagrin Falls High School v. Kenston High School hockey game at Quicken Loans Arena in conjunction with each school's Interact Club. Raise \$35,000 at the "H(e)arts for Guatemala, New Hearts for Haiti" fundraiser. The Harts are a local family who adopted a boy from Guatemala. Each year the Harts make improvements in the lives of the boy's family still living in Guatemala. "New Hearts for Haiti" is our theme for the Gift of Life program. Through the hard work of Ken Fogle and others involved in the Gol NEO, we received a Rotary International grant of \$105,000 for thirty heart surgeries.

Past District Governor Jack Young visited our club to present "The Rotary Foundation Arch C. Klumph" medallion to our five Paul Harris recipients. Special congratulations to Martine Scheuermann for her fourth Paul Harris award.

Jack also explained the "Shoe Boxes for the Kids at the Dump" program. His Power Point slides graphically demonstrated how Rotarians are able to help these Nicaraguan kids live better lives through the items Rotarians put into a shoe box and send to Nicaragua. We will pack the shoe boxes with Interact kids in a joint activity in August. Jack also provided us the opportunity to purchase fifty pair of "The Shoe That Grows" that will be included in each shoe box.

Our next fifth Tuesday will be held on Tuesday, August 29th when we cancel our regular morning meeting and travel to Merwin's Wharf on the Cuyahoga River in the Flats of Cleveland. Rotarians will enjoy watching the river traffic and the local rowing teams as we enjoy dinner at this scenic locale operated by the Cleveland Metro Park System.

Brunswick Rotarian Hosts His Club Meeting

James Collins, Brunswick Rotarian and owner of the Tin Man, a work out facility located in Medina recently hosted members of the Rotary Club for their Thursday morning meeting. Several members of the Rotary Club dressed accordingly as to the proper way of working out and building body strength.

Below is past President and Past Assistant Governor of Medina County, Marsha Pappalardo, being shown by James Collins the proper way to use the rings to build arm strength.



Brunswick Rotarian Don Kammer shows how one can work out in Business attire and white socks.

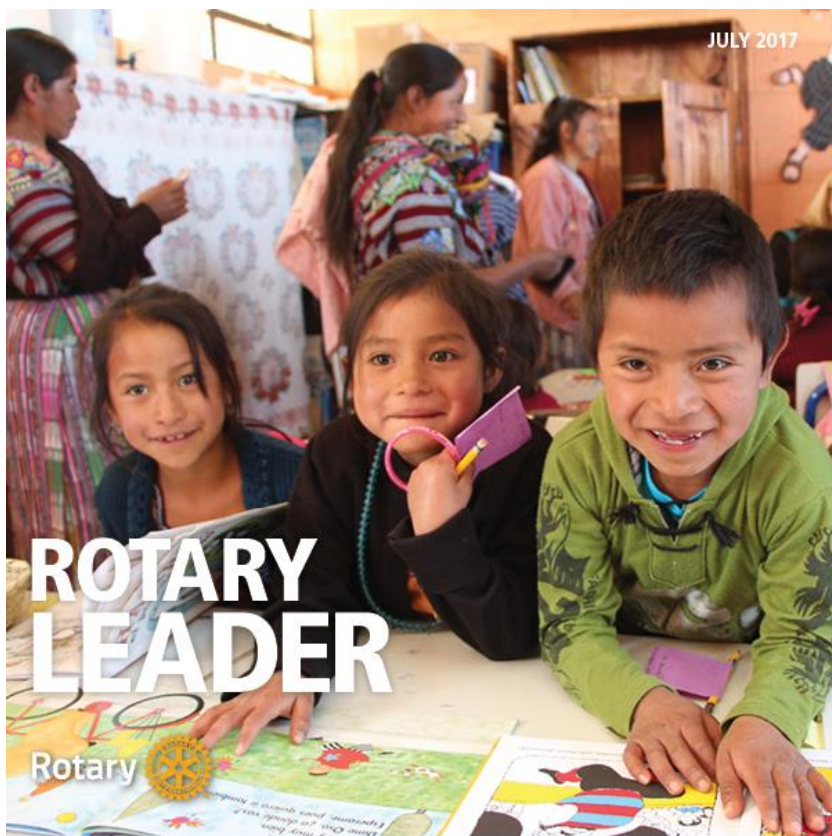


Chesterland Rotarian Recognized For 25 Years of Service

Chesterland Rotary awarded Jim Kisicki a plaque for his 25 years of service to Rotary and our club. Jim was instrumental in starting the dictionary project for the West Geauga schools. Every year he not only orders, sticks the books but delivers them to the 3 schools with a real presentation. He discusses Rotary, Polio and the need to learn to read and verbally communicate with everyone.



A scholarship has been given out for many years to the WG students for their achievements in Performing arts.



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News From TRC Berea

Linda G. Kramer
Public Image Chair
Rotary Club of Berea

Shred Fest/Electronics Roundup a Big Success

The Rotary Club of Berea's annual Shred Fest and Electronics Roundup on Saturday, July 22 was a huge success. We filled two trucks with shredded documents and one truck with old computer and electronics equipment. This is the first time we combined both events into one day. It went smoothly and there was a steady stream of patrons at Berea-Midpark High School despite the rainy weather. Thanks to event chair Marc West, BW student helpers and all the Rotary volunteers.



Cars lined up at early at 8:30 a.m. (the event didn't begin until 9)



BW students help unload boxes of paper to be shredded.



Marc West, Dave Skrzynski and Bob Hammer work the computer recycling truck.



We filled two Shred-It trucks before noon.

Scholarship winners update us on their plans



Scholarship winners at the annual banquet are, from the left, Katherine Randolph, Julie Calaway, Skyla Carter, Samantha Rocco and Courtney Elkins.

Five of Berea Rotary's scholarship winners attended the annual Scholarship Banquet on Tuesday, July 18 to update us on their college and career plans.

Courtney Elkins of Brook Park is a 2015 graduate of Berea-Midpark High School. She is in her third year at Cleveland State University as an education major. Her goal is to teach kindergarten/first grade. Courtney spent her spring semester working for Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla. Courtney was a RYLA camper in 2014.

Samantha Rocco of Brook Park is a 2016 graduate of Berea-Midpark High School. She is in her second year at Ohio State University. She spent freshman year at the Mansfield campus but is transferring to Columbus this fall. Samantha is a political science major. This past year, she was active with Youth Caucus, a non-profit that works to advance social justice for young people. One project is fighting sexual assault on college

campuses. Samantha also volunteered with Nothing But Nets, an international organization fighting to eliminate malaria by 2030.

Julie Calaway of Olmsted Falls will attend Appalachian Bible College in Mount Hope, W. Va. She plans to become a missionary. Julie is a 2017 graduate of Olmsted Falls High School where she was a member of National Honor Society, French Honor Society, Mu Theta (the math honor society) and Science Club. She also took College Credit Plus courses at Tri-C.

Skyla Carter of Berea will attend the University of Tampa, Fla., to study marine science. She is a 2017 graduate of Berea-Midpark High School where she was a member of National Honor Society and PRIDE and was a volunteer with the MD unit, helping mentally disabled students with reading and writing and other activities. She was a RYLA camper in 2016.

Katherine Randolph of Brook Park is a 2017 graduate of Berea-Midpark High School and Polaris Career Center. Katherine will attend the Culinary Institute of America with the goal of becoming a pastry chef. She has won many awards as a pastry arts student at Polaris. She is the two-time state champion at the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America contest in the pastry tray event. Katherine is a member of the National Honor Society, the National Technical Honor Society and was named the Outstanding Senior at Polaris.

Scholarship winner Samantha Finnerty was unable to attend the banquet. She visited the club on July 11.

Scholarship winner pays us a visit

Samantha Finnerty and her father, Tim, of Olmsted Falls were our guests on Tuesday, July 11. Samantha is one of our 2016 Rotary Scholarship winners but was unable to attend the annual Scholarship Dinner on July 18.

Samantha attends Ohio State. She changed her major a bit. She began as a chemistry major on a pre-med track to go into research. Chemistry

News From TRC Berea cont'd



is still her first love but she has narrowed the field to environmental science with a concentration on molecular biology. At OSU, she is active with MoneyThink, a project to help inner city kids learn how to apply for jobs and manage a paycheck. She also served an internship with an environmental group dealing with climate change. In her spare time she enjoys mountaineering, biking and backpacking.

Please join Berea Rotarian Matt Lombardi at the 2017 Buddy Walk to benefit the Up Side of Downs.



Matt is walking in honor of his son, Carter, who was born on April 29 with Down syndrome.

You can sign up to walk or make donations at Matt's special Buddy Walk page.

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Officers Installed at President's Dinner

Past District Governor Jack Young installed officers and board members for the 2017-18 Rotary year during the annual President's Dinner at J'Bella restaurant.

Installed were President Bob Huge, Secretary JoAnn Solnick and Treasurer Bob Hammer. Board members installed were Bob Hammer, Bob Huge, Linda Kramer, Tom O'Donnell, JoAnn Solnick, Judy Stull and Ed

White.

Bob Hammer was named Rotarian of



PDG Jack Young presents Bob Huge with his president's pin.

the Year.

President Bob Huge also passed out other awards. Dedicated Service Awards were presented to Marilyn Deucher, Ann Socha, Don Voigt, Marc West and Linda Kramer. JoAnn Solnick also received the Service Above Self Award.

Don Voigt received an award for his 52 years of continuous Rotary membership and for being a Paul Harris plus 15. Don said that every member of his family had a Paul Harris except his wife, Mary. After 60 years of marriage, he said it was time to fix that. Don presented Mary Voigt with her Paul Harris.

Jack Young presented Ann Socha with the very first district-wide Jack Young "Hustle" award. This new award will be presented to a Rotarian who shows extraordinary effort. Ann has been very active at the district and club level.

Berea Rotary received the A.Z. Baker award for its community service projects.



Ann Socha receives the "Hustle" award from Jack Young.

ShelterBox Update

Jack A. Young, PDG 2005-06

Shelter Box USA

Board of Director Emeritus

Member of Shelter Box USA Hall of Fame

For families and children who are displaced across the globe, summer can be a grim and challenging time, as shade and water are scarce. Along with this mosquitoes carrying diseases like malaria, zika virus, yellow fever run rampant.

But their is HOPE. Shelter Box has teams on the ground in nations cross the globe providing relief and supporting recovery. Our sturdy green Shelter Boxes contain family sized tents specially designed to withstand the elements and provide families with temporary shelter until they are able to start the process of rebuilding a home. Our Shelter Boxes Kits contain all of the essentials tools people need to start the process of repairing and rebuilding homes and their lives.

Hope does not always come packaged in a kit or green box. Sometimes it is delivered in a bucket or a box and sometimes it is delivered in the patience and care of a Shelter Box Response Team Member, sent to aid that community and help families begin their journey to recovery and to begin rebuilding their lives.

Today, we are helping families in Uganda, Columbia, Chad, Niger, Cameroon, Iraq, Syria, Philippines, Afghanistan, and Somaliland to receive life saving items like shelter, water filters and mosquito nets this summer. We also go the extra mile to find people left most vulnerable after a disaster, to make sure no one is forgotten or left behind. All of these families and children are helped by Shelter Box because of the awareness and funds Rotarian's, friends of Rotary and Rotary Clubs work so hard to raise.

For more information as to how you can help in these efforts or would like a club presentation, please contact PDG Jack Young, Board Member Emeritus at 440-759-4000 or Jack1vil-la@aol.com.

Thank you for your ongoing support.