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# ROTARY DISTRICT 6630 NEWS

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## G o v e r n o r ' s L e t t e r

### WOW! CELEBRATE ROTARY!

Today is October 24th, 2016. How do you feel today? Today is World Polio Day. Imagine how different the world is today from 1985 when the Polio Plus Campaign began! Or, on September 29th, 1979. That is the date PRID Don Kwiat gave the first drops of the polio vaccine in the Philippines. There were 350,000 cases of polio a year then. Today, only 26 reported this year. We should all feel great about this achievement, but we should be motivated to finish the job. WOW!

### THE CENTENNIAL EVENTS



Yesterday was a spectacular day for District 6630! The City of Cleveland proclaimed it, 'Arch Klumph Day!' Many people told me they thought it was our best Rotary Day ever! \$2,152,458

raised! Certainly, the best day in my Rotary lifetime! The Centennial Celebration Concert and Dinner were too awesome for words, so enjoy the pics!

I have never seen a prouder group of Rotarians as I witnessed yesterday. We aspire to 'Do Good In The World.' Yesterday, we did! As we brought Rotarians together from around the world, we proved a point. Good people and optimism will succeed wherever good people, with a goal, a plan, and a passion are united. How do I feel today? Ecstatic. Energized.

Proud. Empowered. Happy! WOW! When we tackle a project as Rotarians, we accomplish much more than a sum of money raised. We enjoy comradery, make new and better friends, and enjoy a sense of euphoria from knowing we are making a difference.

I feel great today! I feel honored to be a part of something so much bigger than my dreams. I feel fortunate to have such amazing and dedicated Rotary friends. WOW! This year is moving fast, but so are we!

**ALL PAUL HARRIS CLUB!** The Rotary Club of Northampton celebrated their 54th Anniversary on Thursday, October 20th. The club can now claim sole possession in our District 6630 as

being designated a 100 percent Paul Harris Fellow Club. WOW!



My home club accepted my challenge and I am so proud of this group of Rotarians dedicated to improving our world! A major shout out to Hans Becker, Northampton Club President, and all the members for accomplishing this most worthy goal. Northampton is the first All Paul Harris Club in our district since 1980. WOW!

### INTERACT CONFERENCE

On November 5th, the District 6630 InterAct Clubs will come together for an afternoon of meeting one another, sharing ideas, and planning their role at our District Conference April 21-23, 2017. Several new InterAct Clubs have formed this year! Wow! Involving youth is the future of Rotary! WOW! pleased about! The more we share with Rotary, the more rewarded we are! Won't you share this 'wow' feeling with others! We are the WOW District! How am I feeling? WOW!

Here are a few highlights from our Legacy Zone Conference hosted in Cleveland. The rooms were buzzing with energy and the exchange of ideas among Rotary leaders both seasoned and new. As new friendships were formed, old friends were reunited. Many of us are looking forward to now mentoring this new generation of Rotarians that are evolving in this great organization so we can keep doing good in the world. Thank you to Rotary International VP Jennifer Jones for bringing this great event to Cleveland this year! Her entire committee did a superb job!!



Your District Emerging Leaders at Legacy Zone



Discussion on how to involve more young professionals and their families in Rotary at the Zone 28/29 Institute.



Congratulations and Thank You to the amazing Rotarians from District 6630! Your donations and contributions were a huge part of the over \$7 million dollars (including the 2-1 match from the Gates Foundation) given to fight Polio by Zones 28 & 29!



PDG Cheryl Warren and District Membership Chair Lance Chima on stage at Legacy Zone to be recognized along with other Districts also receiving awards for membership efforts. District 6630 received an Honorable Mention for Highest Growth % of Female Members increasing by 1.40%.



Great 6630 representation at the zone conference!



Photo of the lighting of Terminal Tower at the Rotary Legacy Zone Event hosted in Cleveland.



DGE Amy Kapostasy and husband Bob backstage at Zone dinner about to be introduced with their DG class.



RI Vice President Jennifer Jones at #legacyzone



Participating in our Rotary Young Professional Summit during our Legacy Zone conference. Awesome ideas and energy in the room! #rotaryyppsummit



## HALLOWEEN BOO BASH AT SHC'S CAMP PARADISE WITH ROTARY & EMPOWER SPORTS

Judy Cross, Medina Sunrise Rotary Community Service Chair, led Happy Halloween helpers from Brunswick and Medina Sunrise Rotary Clubs and their partners Empower



Sports and the Rahija Family at this year's Halloween Boo Bash at SHC's Camp Paradise. "This second annual community event was fun, free and great for all ages!" said Judy, who gave out Malley's candy bars at their colorful theme-decorated Wizard of Oz cabin.

Family activities, on this mild fall evening included:

- Prizes for Best Costumes
- Halloween Games
- Hay Rides
- Pumpkin Painting
- Haunted Cabins
- Food & Drinks
- Trick or Treat
- Music DJ
- Outdoor Movie
- Fun Photos
- Autumn Bonfire
- Pumpkin-lined walkways

Through the generosity of Don Tubbs, Rotary, The Knights of Columbus, and our other community partners, The Society for Handicapped Citizens of Medina County, Inc. (SHC/The Arc of Medina County) has been providing services to individuals with disabilities and their families since 1953. The agency provides an array of services with emphasis on helping to maximize their full potential as members of the community. Our SHC summer camp program on 20-acre Camp Paradise has provided a safe and secure environment for children and adults with disabilities since 1967. Campers get the opportunity to participate in a variety of activities and build friendships that last a lifetime!



Somethings change, others don't. The values of Rotary's 4-Way Test have endured through time. Over the years, those who have attended or participated in District 6630s 4-Way Test Speech Contest have had wonderful 'Rotary' experiences. There is no intent to change any of this.

New teams bring unique personalities and ideas to the challenges they face. Changes we have made this year are best described as alterations to 'rules', designed to achieve better alignment with the values of Rotary International. Let me explain benefits of '3' rule changes:

Clubs can sponsor 1 student per school + 1 home schooled student per club This gives many more students an opportunity to gain 'beneficial' experiences by participating at the District Level of the contest. It enhances our brand esteem among many more students.

Sponsorship Fee = \$100/- per student (Fee covers cost of refreshments & lunch for 1 student, 2 parents and 1 Rotarian Representative) A small change in cost will add significantly greater value. Students who make it to this level of the contest can bring their parents along, at no cost. It 'builds goodwill and better friendship' with all concerned and reinforces Rotary's positioning as people who care.

Deadline for Clubs to Register and Pay is Monday, April 3, 2017. There will be no registration at the door on contest day. Times change and etiquette evolves. Today, we ask that Clubs register and pay in advance and not on contest day. This is 'fair' for it enables us to plan seating, catering and do what is necessary for the comfort of all.

Please see the attached flyer for more details. The committee is examining other opportunities to increase contest effectiveness and efficiency. Soon we will start visiting clubs to gain from your perspectives on how to make Rotary District 6630 4-Way Test Speech Contest, even better.

Stay tuned for more information.

Peter DeSouza (Contest Chair)

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**Rotary**  
District 6630

**4WAY TEST**  
SPEECH CONTEST

**PRIZES\***

1 <sup>st</sup> Prize	\$1000-
2 <sup>nd</sup> Prize	\$600-
3 <sup>rd</sup> Prize	\$250-
Honorable Mention	\$80-
Honorable Mention	\$80-

\*Prizes may be subject to Taxes. Please check with your Financial Advisor

April 8, 2017  
8:00AM to 3:00PM  
ALBION HIGH SCHOOL  
100 W Pioneer Trail, Aurora, OH 44202

Clubs can sponsor "1" student per school + "1" home schooled student per club.  
**Sponsorship Fee = \$100- per student**  
(Fee covers cost of refreshments & lunch for 1 student, 2 parents and 1 Rotarian Representative)

**SPONSORSHIP FEE CHART**

# of Students sponsored	1	2	3	4	5
# of Parents eligible to attend	2	4	6	8	10
# of Rotarian representatives	1	1	1	1	1
Total # eligible to attend	4	7	10	13	16
Total cost to the Club is \$:	100	200	300	400	500

Regardless of the number of students a club sponsors, only 2 Rotarians will represent the club and no fee will be assessed for a contest judge or timer.

**Deadline to Register and Pay: Monday, April 3, 2017.**

Please stop tuned for more information to come.  
Committee members will be visiting Clubs to talk about the Contest.

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The winner of TRC of Jefferson's 'Penny Raffle' was Dan Reel of the Grand Valley/Rock Creek club. The raffle is a co-op fund raiser between the Jefferson, GV/RC and Andover clubs. The winner received a set of diamond earrings valued at \$2200 just in time for Sweetest Day. Pictured from l to r are Jim and Sherry from Hoffstetter's the Family Jeweler, Dan Reel, Dan Claypool and Jefferson president Kevin Grippi. Hofstetter's have been a major supporter of Rotary for many years.



The Rotary Club of Hudson announced the induction of three Hudson citizens into its 55 member organization dedicated to community service.



Jim Lang, a manufacturer's representative of hardware, home improvement, mass-merchant and paint retailers and distributors since 1980 after a successful sales and management career with Rockwell International. Jim grew up in McKeesport, Pa near Pittsburgh and received his BS in Marketing from Penn State University in 1972. Jim and his wife, Dot, have three children (Amanda, Jeff and Jennifer) and five grandchildren. Active in the Hudson community, Jim has coached baseball, softball and soccer and enjoys participating in golf, tennis and fishing. He recently served as President of the Country Club of Hudson's Board of Trustees. Jim is an active member at Christ Church Episcopal in Hudson and is on the Board of Brass Accents in Salem. He is excited about participating in the programs offered by Rotary.

area residents for the past 10 years. He states that "My job provides me the opportunity to participate in Rotary whose efforts to give back to the community are second to none". Peter and his wife Ellie appreciate the values of raising their two daughters, Aisley (4) and Evelyn(3 mos) in Hudson.



Dan Filburn, retired ExxonMobil Global Sales Manager Synthetic Rubber Products, moved to Hudson from Houston 31 years ago "attracted by the feeling of community and the benefits of a town which continues to get even better". Dan and his wife, Lynne, have two children, John and Jamie, raised in Hudson and five grandchildren. Dan is a graduated from Penn State as a Chemical Engineer and earned an MBA from Rutgers. Dan and Lynne grew up in Western Pennsylvania and met in Connellsville high school. He continues his allegiance to Nittany Lion and Steeler football while respecting certain Ohio powerhouses. Dan's interest in Rotary is "a desire to become more connected to the community after years of extensive business travel and to participate in an important service organization" This activity will add to his involvement with Mobile Meals delivering nourishment to people in Cuyahoga Falls and Twinsburg.

The Rotary Club of Hudson is pleased to welcome these three exemplary Hudson citizens to the ranks of those who put Service above Self.

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While at the Rotary Zones 30-31 Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio this past weekend, Dr. Henry Heimlich, Thoracic Surgeon and inventor of the Heimlich Maneuver stopped by the Shelter Box Display. Dr. Heimlich is 94 years old and is credited for saving thousands and thousands of lives by educating those to use the Heimlich Maneuver. He is a honorary member of a Rotary Club and asked PDG Jack Young a number of questions regarding Shelter Box and our service to those in the world.



Pictured: Dr. Henry Heimlich and PDG Jack Young and Shelter Box Board of Director Emeritus



Peter Opperman, AVP and Office Manager of the Hudson branch of Northwest Bank, has enjoyed working in and serving Hudson and Stow



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Dr. Jeff Kempf called me today and asked if I had read the email from Father Frechette yet. I had not. He urged I do so as we have shared so many times we never know what the Gift of Life to one child may do some day. In this story, one of our children, who received open heart surgery at St. Damien's, saved the day by her innocence of the danger and knowing Father Enzo as a friend from her time at the hospital. She stepped out from a hostile crowd to hug her friend Father Enzo. She opened the way for Father Frechette and his team as they struggled to deliver supplies to the devastated areas of western Haiti. I keep remembering back to Father Ricks words captured in the film Brian Kastner made for us a few years ago. When asked why save a child only to return them to poverty... answered with how can you not when they are right in front of you and you can make a difference. We never know what that one little life may do some day. Today she saved a team from St. Damien's trying to help thousands in dire need. Tomorrow who knows what she will become. Our District 6630 Rotarians and our many contributors in support of Gift of Life NEO and our Vocational Training Team Grants can be very proud of one of our children today.

Thanks to all of you for continued support.

Ken Fogle

Dear friends and family,

Since the day after hurricane Matthew, we have been scrambling to respond to many pleas for help, mostly from friends. One of those pleas has been a pretty continuous call from Fr David Fontaine, a brother priest who was begging for help for three cut off and isolated areas: D'Asile, Grand Boucan and Baraderes.

While traveling to Abricot (Jeremy) and Dame Marie in the days right after Matthew to reach our staffs there, (even cutting our way through the fallen trees to get there), I was on the email constantly trying to get a helicopter to reach Fr David

and his flock in these three places. Three days ago, after one aborted effort to get to D'Asile by land, we were finally able to get there with food and water- after two blown truck tires and getting stuck in the mud in two different river crossings. Yesterday I decided that since I still cannot get a helicopter, we would try to reach Grand Boucan and Baraderes by boat.

We have already lost one of our caravans to brigands, who robbed us at gunpoint at Carrefour Charles at Corail, as we headed to Pestel. When Charles Dickens started his Tale of Two Cities with the warning: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," he sure knew what he was talking about. In the extremes of times, both the best and the worse are very much present. You can see around you saints and angels, demons and hell, and also the usual herd of apathetics.

Interestingly enough, of these three groups, God seems to like the apathetics least. He says: "15 I know your deeds, that you are neither cold nor hot. I wish you were either one or the other! 16 So, because you are lukewarm—neither hot nor cold—I am about to vomit you out of my mouth." (Rev 3:15-16)

I think the logic of God's opinion on this, is that because people who make choices for evil still have passion, (which apathetic people lack), and passion at least has the possibility of becoming passionate for Good. When push comes to shove, God prefers bad people to apathetic ones. They can still be redeemed. So yesterday we loaded up 500 sacks of rice and 500 sacks of water (with 60 small bags/sack) and headed toward Petit Trou de Nippes, where we would sleep at the parish house and head off in boats this morning.

At 10pm last night, we were nearly at the parish house when, in front of a very small village, two tires of the heavy truck exploded. The village people were first scared, and then smiled, thinking what luck that this truck destined for somewhere else was now their bounty. They first

came and stood around in large numbers. This truck was contracted just for this trip, and the driver did not have a lug wrench or a jack. We had to send some of our team on motorcycle to find some "tire men" who might have the right size gear. In the middle of nowhere, this took about 2 hours. During that time, some armed young people came to make their claim. We were completely in their hands.

And then two things happened. A little girl names Guerlande, who has been at our children's hospital for heart disease, recognized Fr Enzo and called out to him. The armed men saw the sick girl approach and embrace the priest. At the same time, Raphael recognized one of the bandits as being from his old neighborhood. Raphael took out a little rum, shared it, and then stories of childhood flowed. We were delivered.

Finally reaching the parish house, itself a victim of Matthew, Fr Luckson gave us small mattresses, so we could lay down and try to sleep (and get chewed up by mosquitos). Before I got my mat, I was invited by Luckson into the church. He said he wanted to show me something. He explained the church was built in the 1600's, pretty much by accident. Ships passing this area to build the Cathedral in Jeremy became grounded there, and so they decided to build a midpoint warehouse on the spot. The place later became a little town, graced by a Church; The Church of the Nativity. And there over the altar, an original painting of Leonardo Da Vinci, of the babe in swaddling clothes with his mother and father.

The painting has become so weathered and worn, if a museum procurator were to see it, she would have a heart attack on the spot. (And as I am sure you suspect, there are no defibrillators in Petit Trou de Nippes.) A beautiful baby, born in darkness and starkness.

We set out early in the morning for the boats we rented by phone contact. We had no idea of their size, age, or seaworthiness. We soon saw the leaks could be easily bailed by

bucket, and that two trips using three boats a trip would do it for all that rice and water. We started loading the boats. The first began to tilt and rock. It looked like it would tip over. All the people watching cheered.

This was a second group to think that the voyage was not possible, and so the bounty theirs. After a while we went sputtering across the bay to Grand Boucan, to deliver the food to isolated victims of Matthew. As soon as the boat launched, the small crew took condoms out of their pockets. Good God. What now?

They opened them, rolled them over their cell phones and tied them at the bottom, to keep them safe from the splashing water. Finally, a use of condoms that does not provoke moral debate! We also covered our phones. As they say, any port in a storm.

We made it easily to Grand Boucan, but we could not make the second trip to Baraderes. The priest of Baraderes, Fr Jean Philippe, called and

said he could not control the thieves at his wharf. When I heard this I thought, if only he had grown up with one of the thieves. If only he had held one of their children in his arms when she was sick. If only he would open a small bottle of rum to share.

The truth is, the world is as much saved by what we have done, as it is by what we do. The best way to go through life is building bridges, forging bonds, and cuddling children in our arms. I am back to looking for a helicopter for Baraderes.

The best of times, the worst of times. A hurricane and a DaVinci original meet up in a tiny Haitian town. The cynics around us will scoff. The apathetic in our company will yawn. But those open to new life, like a baby born in a darkness and starkness of a hurricane-ravaged country, will look eagerly forward to the work of building a future in hope.

Fr Richard Frechette  
Port au Prince HAITI  
11 October, 2016

This last October 6th, the Rotary Club of Strongsville yet again held its "Taste of Strongsville" which had been previously named "Savor the Flavor". Over 700 people attended and were able to sample food from well over 20 of Cleveland's finest restaurants! The evening's grand prize was an all-expenses-paid trip to California's Napa Valley for 4 while won one of the lesser prizes, a Rolex watch! As usual, the main recipient - as 100% of the funds are given away - was the local Emergency Hunger Food Bank.



An annual event, participating restaurants come from various parts of NE Ohio while the attendees ALSO come from various parts of NE Ohio and some from outside the NE Ohio as well !!!



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During the month of October, our members were constantly active with of course, Halloween events! Members participated in a Hayride for one of the nearby elementary schools, Lander Elementary. They had a hayride at Patterson's Fruit Farm, where our members were scattered in the woods waiting to jump out and scare the little ones! Also that day, there were other members at the event face painting! We also enjoy going to Governor's Village, an assisted living facility. At Governor's Village we decorated pumpkins with the residents, and the residents had a blast! They were sharing their trick-

or-treat experiences from their younger days!

There was also a Lion's Club Clam Bake, a few dedicated members spent about 6 hours assisting people to their tables, selling raffles, and setting up. Our members also dressed up for our big event, Taste of Hillcrest, where they were bussing tables and serving the guests. They were constantly on their feet, waiting to help the hundreds of guests.

Mayfield Interact Club  
Carli Stewart

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*Submit story suggestions to Mike Johns, Jr.  
at [stonecut@sbcglobal.net](mailto: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**





In October, the Rotary Club of Solon will be commemorating the start of our 5th year supporting the Solon Food Pantry, with a dinner on 10/19/16 recognizing the numerous volunteers and generous support we've received over the years. The event will celebrate our community, and honor the founders of the Food Pantry, our volunteers from the Solon Senior Center, the Inter-Faith Council of Solon, Lt. Bruce Felton from the Solon Police Department, and the Greater Cleveland Foodbank. Their dedication and commitment to assisting those in need are vital to our success and have been instrumental to the growth of the Solon Food Pantry from its inception in 2012.

The Idea for the Solon Food Pantry came to the Rotary Club of Solon in April, 2012, after Beth Kamer and Jill Frankel from the Solon Senior Center attended a presentation by the Greater Cleveland Food Bank. They saw the statistics about how many Solon families needed assistance, and approached The Rotary Club of Solon as a potential partner. The Service Chair at the time, Jim Hyde, met with them to understand how we could support their vision. The Rotary Club of Solon agreed to provide the funding, and the Senior Center and the Inter-Faith Council provided the volunteers (there were 30-40 ready to participate). The Church of the Resurrection offered space for monthly food distributions. As part of the Rotary's goals, we wanted to make sure the Food Pantry would be sustainable, and committed our support for the first year.

In October 2012, our first distribution, we had 16 families attend, and had

5000 lbs. of food available! At the time, we had to scramble to give away the extra food. The Solon Food Pantry currently provides food for over 100 families per month on average. This represents 250-300 individuals. Since 2012, the Solon Food Pantry has fed over 10,000 people; that's over 140,000 meals! Now, if we have extra food, we help support The Church of the Resurrection's food pantry as well as the Edward Keating Centers (half-way house for addiction and rehab).

The Solon Rotary Foundation received a large donation for the benefit of the Food Pantry a year ago in the form of excess funds from a court settlement. A local consumer rights advocate attorney, who had volunteered at one of the Food Pantry evenings, was moved to help support the cause and worked with the courts to secure the funds. With these resources, our goal continues to be to provide a caring experience to our shoppers and increase the number of families we can assist, since data shows we may only be supporting 10% of the eligible population of Solon. We hope to expand our reach through increased communication and visibility in the community.

If you would like to volunteer for this valuable service, the Solon Food Pantry operates from the Church of the Resurrection on Cannon Road on the third Tuesday of each Month. Please contact Yvette Hassan at the Solon Senior center at 440-349-6363 for more information. If you are interested in learning more about the Solon Rotary Club, please contact Brian Moran at 440-668-1288.

Matthew 25:40 "The King will reply, 'Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.'

Christ Kingdom Ministries a Non - Denominational Community Impact Ministry located at 23920 Lincolnvill Ave. Oakwood Village, Ohio is not your average small church.

Pastored by Bedford Rotary member Bishop M.L. Rodgers Christ Kingdom Ministries is making a notable positive impact in our community and beyond.

The Bishop not only strives to spread the gospel and love of Jesus the Christ to the world, but focuses on the unchurched and believes the doors of the church should be open and effective daily and that's what he has set out to do!

With programming being offered Sunday - Saturday Christ Kingdom Ministries not only speaks of its love and dedication to Gods people, but it is on constant display. With programs such as:

Sunday: Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. & 4:00p.m  
 Children's J.A.M. Session (Jesus And Me)  
 Free brunch after morning service 1&3 weeks  
 Free dinner after evening service 2&4 weeks  
 Monday: Unbreakable Me (Women's Ministry) 7:00p.m.  
 Children's Community Mass Choir Forming 6:00p.m. - 7:30p.m.

Light Snack & Refreshments served both events.  
 Tuesday: W.U.T. U.P. (Women United To Up Lift People) 7:00p.m. Light Snack & Refreshments served.

Wednesday: Midweek Revival 7:00p.m. Free Dinner after service. No service 4th Wednesday.  
 4th Wednesday Free Grocery Distribution 6:00p.m. - 8:00p.m.

Thursday Discipleship Study: 7:00p.m. -8:00p.m.  
 Prayer Power Half Hour 8:00p.m.  
 Snack & Refreshment served

Friday (2nd & 4th) Church Orientation Leadership Development 7:00p.m.

Saturday: Senior Mass Community Travel Choir Forming 1:00p.m. - 3:00p.m.  
 Saturday (4th) Free Grocery Distribution 9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.

Christ Kingdom Ministries also offers:  
 Court Community Service

A chores Ministry: Free lawn service & Snow removal for seniors and disabled persons.

Back on Track: Post Prison Program  
 Community Partners Mentoring Program  
 Coming soon: Free G.E.D. Classes

Bishop Rodgers a graduate of Cuyahoga Community College and Highly endorsed by the college as a Mentee, Mentor, and Leader states "the Community Partners Mentoring program is and excellent opportunity for youths to get much needed training, and attention outside of school and home. This mentoring program is like no other by far!"

With the Community at its heart Christ Kingdom Ministries Invites You to come and fellowship with us.

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**Beekeeping: Hard work but a lot of fun**



a year. Problems come from Chinese honey. Because of high tariffs, the Chinese product is shipped to other countries and then into the U.S. The imported honey and some produced for large, national chains is often over-processed. Local honey is usually pure honey, he said. And it doesn't spoil. If honey crystallizes in the jar, just wrap it in a heating pad for an hour, put the jar in a pan of hot water or nuke it in the microwave for a minute.

If you're thinking of starting your own colony, expect to pay \$450 to establish a hive and another \$36 for a queen. The queens are shipped from breeders in California and Florida.

Neal sells his honey at farmers' markets. Going rate is about \$10 per 1-pound jar.

He cautions about feeding honey to children under 1 year old. Honey contains botulism spores, he explained. "Kids don't have the means to fight off botulism," he said.

**DICTIONARY PROJECT:** Berea Rotarians met at Rotarian Ed Montgomery's business, North Coast Seal in Brook Park, to apply Rotary labels and to sort dictionaries for third graders. Rotarians delivered 553 books to 16 third-grade classrooms in Berea and Olmsted Falls. The labels indicated that the dictionaries were donated by Berea Rotary. Rotarians visited the classrooms and personally handed the books to the students. They also explained the variety of information the dictionaries contain.

**HARVEST FESTIVAL:** Each year, Berea Rotary takes part in Berea's Harvest Festival in the downtown

area. Rotary volunteers hand out candy to trick-or-treaters. The Festival also features games and crafts and a magician.



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**BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY:** Instead of presenting guest speakers with a gift, Berea Rotary donates books to local school libraries in their names. This month, books were given to the library at Berea-Midpark High School.



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Neal Klabunde admits it – keeping a hive of bees healthy, happy and productive can be hard work and costly, but he says he enjoys every bit of it. Neal, who is a member of Strongsville Rotary, told Berea Rotarians on Tuesday, Oct. 18 that honey bees have been “around forever.” The Egyptians were the first to organize beekeeping. But it wasn't until 1852 that the modern beehive was invented. A version is still used today.

Honey is harvested after the bees move out, Neal explained. Not all of the honey is removed, however. Beekeepers leave about 60 pounds of honey in the hive for bees to eat over the winter. Honey production usually starts in the spring and continues through September.

Beekeeping has a significant economic impact on agriculture, he said, to the tune of \$15 billion to \$20 billion



October 2016

### JOIN US IN ATLANTA

The year long celebration of The Rotary Foundation and 100 years of "Doing Good in the World" culminates at the 2017 Rotary International Convention in Atlanta. Help us celebrate in the city where it all began!

Rotary is "the REAL THING" and so it's appropriate that Zones 28 and 29 are in for a "REAL" treat as we get together for a party just for us at the World of Coca-Cola on Sunday, June 11th. But it won't be a party without YOU!

See you in Atlanta.

Jennifer & Nick

Jen's personal video invitation to Atlanta—<https://vimeo.com/178737328>



**IMPORTANT DATES**  
**June 10–14, 2017 — Rotary Atlanta Convention**  
**December 5, 2016 - last day to make changes to Group Housing reservations**  
**December 15, 2016— Last day for \$340 Registration rate**  
**June 11, 2017, 7-10 pm —Zones 28 & 29 Party**

**USEFUL LINKS**  
**Registration—**<http://www.riconvention.org/en/atlanta/register>  
**Zone 28-29 Party info—**<http://zones28-29.org/SitePage/atlanta-party>  
**Hotel Reservations—**<http://www.riconvention.org/en/atlanta/accommodations>  
**Host Organizing Committee & Events -**[www.rotaryconvention2017.org/welcome](http://www.rotaryconvention2017.org/welcome)  
**Rotary Convention Facebook Page—**[www.facebook.com/Rotary2017](http://www.facebook.com/Rotary2017)  
**Convention Program Highlights—**<http://www.riconvention.org/en/atlanta/program>  
**RIP John Germ's video—**<https://vimeo.com/149669090>

### Zones 28-29 Northland Event "THE REAL THING"

**When:** Sunday, June 11, 2017, 7:00—10:00 pm  
**Where:** The World of Coca-Cola  
**Who:** All Rotarians, Guests and Friends of Zones 28 & 29  
**What:** Food, Drinks and FUN!!!  
**Cost:** \$90 per person, \$65 ages 17 & under  
**Includes:** Museum Admission, Fun Food Stations, and Wine, Beer & Coke products (2 drinks per person)  
**To Register:** Go to [www.atlanta2829party.com](http://www.atlanta2829party.com)  
**SPACE IS LIMITED—REGISTER NOW**

### Rotary CONVENTION REGISTRATION CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Zones 28 & 29 Atlanta Promotion Chairs **Holly Callen** and **Mike McCullough** have announced a fun contest to support YOUR District registration efforts. The contest rules are simple. **Prizes will be awarded to the top five (5) of the 28 districts in Zones 28-29 who have the largest percentage of membership register between June 7, 2016 and March 31, 2017.**

In other words, if your district has 2,000 members (as of the July 1<sup>st</sup> RI Membership report) and you have 100 people register and pay for the Convention (including spouses & guests) between June 7, 2016 and March 31, 2017, your registration percentage for the contest is 5%. Because the contest is based on a percentage of membership, it is fair to all 28 districts - regardless of size.

The prizes are fun things to do in Atlanta (i.e. tickets to our Zone party, dinner for two at an Atlanta restaurant, admission to an Atlanta attraction, etc.). The prizes will be awarded to the Districts. It is up to the winning District Governors to decide how to utilize their prize. Some possible ideas – award to the club president or president-elect who has the highest percentage of members registered, draw the winner from among all of Rotarians registered from the district, give to the club/Rotarian with the most creative idea for promoting the Atlanta Convention, etc.

The 2017 Atlanta Convention will be a once-in-a-lifetime convention. Make sure that every Rotarian in your district has a chance to attend The Rotary Foundation's 100th Birthday celebration! Contact your Atlanta District Promotion Chair for more information.

### How much do you know about The Rotary Foundation?

**Q:** Who is considered the Founder of The Rotary Foundation?

**A:** In 1917, **Arch C. Klumph**, Rotary's sixth president, proposed to the **Rotary International Convention in Atlanta**, the creation of an "endowment fund for Rotary . . . for the purpose of doing good in the world in charitable, educational, and other avenues of community service."

Step up . . . Help out . . .

And Meet new friends

VOLUNTEER as a SERGEANT AT ARMS

Contact Mike McCullough

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### QUESTIONS?

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