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starting Interact (high scl There are many resources avail- able to help us in attracting and retaining members. Dis- trict Membership Chair Al Connors and his team are avail- able to speak to your Club. Rotary International also has a number of tools that can be of assistance including a newslet- ter, Membership Minute, with tips for increasing membership. One recent suggestion was to discuss within our Clubs: What do we like about our Club? What would we like to see changed or eliminated in our Club? Why would people we want as members choose to join and stay in our Club?

At the same time we are r- ing out to prospective mem- bers, we need to also be v- ing at retaining our curr- members. New members i- benefit from having a c- mentor, being asked to c- mentor, being asked to c- complete a number of activi- during their first few month- Rotarians, and/or immediat- becoming involved with a c- committee or project. Lor- which, will add 190 members to our District. I believe we can do this if each of us does our part and if we focus not only on bringing in new mem- bers, but also on retaining the members we have. In achiev- ing this goal, we will have add- ed depth to our Clubs and richness to our own lives.

There are many sources of new Rotarians. One that is frequently overlooked is a call from a fellow member of the Rotary program alumni. Th- letting them know that they are students who have rech- have been missed, when they have not attended a mee- RYLA (Rotary Youth Leader- ship Award), college or v- for several weeks. Or they have not attended a mee- tional scholarships, and par- appreciate being asked to participate in Youth Exchange, with a specific project or interact, or Rotaract. Wl- or to share their exper- some of these alumni may Members who no longer d- yet be ready to join Rotary or who are not able to drive can invite them to help v- a period of time may appreciate our service projects and t-

Photo News Flash

Contest! Amateur photographers only please. Rotarians, spouse/partners, Rotaract and Interact members, Inbound and Outbound Youth Exchange students, GSE team members, Ambassadorial scholars, and Peace Fellows invited to participate. The photo should be of District 6630 activities for this Rotary year (1, 2012 or later) in the following categories: Club Activities, Community Service or International Service and



Rotarian Honored for Perfect 48 Year

By Vita Schmidt

Dr. Charlie Greenwald is a retired Dr. from Parma Hospital. He presently lives in Olmsted Falls but attends weekly Parma Rotary Meetings. On Tuesday, July 31, 2012 Dr. Greenwald was presented with a Attendance Certificate/Appreciation for his 48 years of perfect attendance - one achievement that is not easy to maintain.

On July 7, 1964, Dr. Charlie Greenwald was inducted into Parma Rotary Club. Charlie served as Club President for Rotary year 1997 and it was during his year as President that we held our first Vocational Awards Banquet, a Club and District 6630, Club service project that has endured for 33 years and is now called our annual Career & Tech Recognition Awards ceremony with the Parma City School District.

Since July 7, 1964, Charlie has had many recognitions personally, professionally, and community based, including Parma Rotary since being inducted in the Rotary Club on July 7, 1964, Charlie has had 48 years. Those 48 years included making up at other Rotary Clubs, near and abroad; certainly a very remarkable achievement. Rotary Club Members attend meetings/events once a week (Parma Rotary meets every Tuesday) and members can choose to attend other clubs either in the same city or while visiting other cities.

On behalf of the Parma Rotary Club and District 6630, Congratulations Dr. Charlie Greenwald on your 48 years of perfect attendance.



Group Study Exchange 2013

By Stanley Socha

The spring of 2013 will find D6630 doing a Group Study Exchange (GSE) with D3640 from Seoul, South Korea. The Team from D3640 will be arriving approximately the last week of MARCH 2013 and be spending 30 days in our District. The GSE Committee will be looking for host families during this time.

D3640 has not given the time period for our Team to visit Seoul as of this date. But the GSE Committee is looking for candidates for GSE Team Leader from among the Rotarians from D6630. Also we are looking for candidates for Team Members. Team Members are non Rotarians and non blood relatives of Rotarians between the ages of 25 to 40 years of age and currently employed in their professional or business career. Interviews for candidates will be conducted this fall so as to give Team time to learn about or another and compile their presentations. Applicants for both Leaders and Members can go to the District website and link to the RI website to download application forms. The complete applications should be forwarded to the GSE Chair Stanley Socha at Sparents@aol.com. The District is looking forward to another successful GSE experience. This is a great time to meet and become friends with peoples of another country and to let others know what great part of the world Northeast Ohio is and how friendly our people are.



HELPFUL RESOURCES FOR CLUB OFFICERS

Rotary International | www.rotary.org

CLUB AND DISTRICT SUPPORT (CDS) www.rotary.org/cds

Located around the world, the CDS staff is your key Rotary contact. CDS representatives provide personalized service, training, and guidance on Rotary resources, policies, and procedures. [Contact them](#) if you have questions on

- Rotary resources and services
- Administrative procedures
- Board policy and Rotary constitutional documents
- Conducting Rotary business with Member Access

MEMBER ACCESS <http://www.rotary.org/en/selfservice/Pages/login.aspx>

Member Access is a members-only area where Rotarians can manage their Rotary e-mail subscriptions, register for meetings, access member benefits, and contribute to The Rotary Foundation. Club and district officers have access to additional records and reports. For example, club presidents and club secretaries can

- Update membership records* and club data with Rotary
- Report next year's officers (by 31 December)
- Print the Semi Annual Report (SAR) and pay club dues to Rotary (July/January)
- Utilize the online *Official Directory*
- Run a range of club reports

*Providing updated club membership data by 1 June/1 December ensures that the SAR will be accurate.

Please [click here](#) if you have not already registered. Having trouble? Visit our [Frequently Asked Questions](#) page. Still having trouble? Contact your [CDS Representative](#) for assistance.

ROTARY WEBSITE RESOURCES

You can download free copies of the *Strategic Planning Guide*, manuals, and much more at the [Resources for Running a Club](#) section of the Rotary website.

The guide, *Be a Vibrant Club: Your Club Leadership Plan*, includes questions, ideas, and resources to help your club be more successful. See which of the recommended best practices your club is already using and which ones might take your club from good to great.

Find your [Financial Representative's](#) contact information online for advice on club payments, Semi Annual Report (SAR) invoices, balances, and exchange rates.

Rotary Leader is a free online publication featuring practical information, links and important deadlines. Current club presidents who have provided accurate e-mail addresses via Member Access will receive it automatically, but club presidents-elect and club secretaries are strongly encouraged to [subscribe](#).

For more helpful resources, follow these links:

Policy and Procedure

- [Manual of Procedure](#)
- [RI Visual Identity Guide](#)
- [Web Terms and Conditions](#)

Membership

- [Membership Development Resources](#)
- [How to Propose a New Member](#)
- [Membership Growth and Retention](#)
- [Rotary Basics](#)
- [This is Rotary](#)
- [Welcome Bulletin for New Members](#)

Media

- [Tips to Make Your Website Shine](#)
- [Social Media Tips](#)
- [Webinars](#)
- [RI Video Magazine](#)
- [Additional Newsletters](#)

By Jack A. Young, PDG Lebanon: SB response tea is experiencing its worst fl in country coordinating eff since 2009, due to unust with partners in the field. heavy monsoon rainfall ti Ongoing violence in Syria o'gered by Tropical Storm F the past 15 months has cakul.

a significant number of r Reports say more than half gees to flee across the b amount of rain normally se to neighboring countries in August has fallen in t Lebanon, Jordan Turkey a capital in 24 hours, resul Iraq. in ove

A Shelter Box Response Te 270,00 (SRT) has been in Lebano people capital of Beirut assessing b e i n g able options to help relieve the forced t increasing pressure on f leave the Lebanese families who homes du sharing their often overcro to the ed homes with Syrian r exception gees. ally high

It is thought that Lebanon flood waters. almost at capacity in hos Benito Ramos, head of t the refugee influx with country's disaster resp numbers continuously r agency, noted that at leas ing. There was a signific percent of the city was ue spike in the number of r water."We are still concern gees arriving in Lebanon about the situation in ing the July -18 violence ir coastal areas, as it was dif Damascus in southwest to distinguish the sea from ia. Further significant influ flood waters."

occur when violence is (Sonny Ongkiko and Abne tered in Syria's Western ci Tayco are two Shelter i Homs due to its proxima Response Team (SRT) me with the Lebanese border. bers based in Manila hz Shelter Box has been coc been assessing the need nating the efforts with emergency shelter in the u uan Ministry for Social Affairs, areas. They will be joined by UN Refugee Agenc Australia based SRT member, (UNHCR) and various nor Peter Pearce and New Zealand government organizatio based Ross Mackenzie in the (NGO's working at local le next couple of days.

some of which are alre By having in country SRT providing food and medic volunteers has enabled Shelter support to refugees. box to monitor the flooding in "We are looking at providi the Philippines and respond contingency stocks with immediatly to the disaster HRC if violence sudden said Shelter Box Operations escalates and there is an manager, Ross Preston.

major influx across the t For further information on der," said in country Sf Shelter Box and how you, your member, Alice Jefferson. Rotary Club or community Yet another Disaster can help, please contact USA This time Shelter Box i Shelter Box Board member sponse teams are in the Pi PDG Jack A. Young, at 440 pines assessing need for 7594000 or email at Jack1vil- due to extreme flooding. la@aol.com.

The Philippines capital, N

By Karen Poelking While you may not literally taste Hillcrest, you can certain ly get a taste of the delicious offerings from some of the most popular restaurants and food service organizations in the Hillcrest Area.

In its twelfth year, The Rotary Club of draw a number for a like num- Hillcrest bered bottle of wine in a Sunrise brown bag that is at least equal will spon- to the \$10 cost, but could be sor the of a much higher value.

event at H \] g '] g ' h \ Y ' [g] [Executive for The Rotary Club of Hill- Caterers at cress Sunrise. The proceeds Landerha- ven in from this event go toward the Mayfield Heights on Thursday chartable functions of the Rotary Club, which includes Spe- October 4, 2012 from 6:00 to cial Olympics, Meals on 9:00 PM. A total of 18 resta- Wheels, the Annual Vocation- rants participated in the 2011 al Education Student Recogni- tion Dinner, Relay for Life, and other philanthropic en- deavors.

sampled the fare of those who participated. Many of the establishments have participat- ed for a number of years, with some from the beginning. Tickets for this event (they are limited to 700) may be purchased by contacting 6030 Purchase of a \$35 ticket entle you to move from station 6030 (" ' ' 8 c b ð h ' a] g g) to station randomly and sam entertaining evening and bring ple the offerings throughout along friends and family. We hope to see you there.

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Rotary Camp Receives \$100,000 From Medical Mutual News From TRC Bedford

By Bonnie Lass Wojno

On Tuesday July 10, 2012 Akron Rotary Club President, Bill Manby Jr. introduced Doug Kuczynski, Vice President of Sales and Health Care Market Leader, Mutual Health Services who presented a check from the Medical Mutual Community Investment Fund of Akron Community Foundation to Mike Wojno, President of the Akron Rotary Camp for Children with Special Needs and Rennick Andreoli, Facilities Chairman for \$100,000 to help with the building of the new Great Hall a recreation and resource center, the last piece of the camps facilities rebuilding and transformation. This is the largest corporate gift that the camp has received for its campaign.



Photo from left to right: Bill Manby Jr. President of the Rotary Club of Akron, Mike Wojno, President of the Board of the Rotary Camp, Doug Kuczynski, Vice President, Sales and Healthcare Market Leader, Rennick Andreoli, RDA Hotel Management, John Garofalo, Vice President Community Investment, Akron Community Foundation

The camp is in the final phase of its \$3.5

million dollar campaign. They have raised \$2.5 million so far and with that have renovated seven cabins and built a new bath house. This has been accomplished through the help of many in the Akron community. The first million came from members of the Rotary Club of Akron and the Akron Rotary Foundation. The campaign is chaired by Nick and Ruthie George and Jack and Vivian Harig. This gift follows other contributions from the Akron Rotary Foundation, Dick and Diane Wright, Roger and Judy Read, the Greater Foundation, The Corbin Foundation, the b z ' 5 _ f c b ' 7 \] ' Maynard Foundation, JM Smucker Company and many more.

About the Akron Rotary Camp Each summer for 88 years the Club of Akron has sponsored the Rotary Camp, where children with special needs throughout Ohio have been invited to spend a week at camp. While they enjoy many traditional activities including swimming, canoeing, arts and crafts, sports and games, team building and more in the convenient and beautiful natural setting. When campers return to Rotary Camp at the end of each summer they not only leave with lifelong memories and friends but often show more independence as well as a greater standing of themselves and their ability. For more information about the Akron Rotary Camp, please call the camp at 336-44512 or visit <http://akronymca.org/RotaryCamp.aspx>

By Karen Ullestad

The Bedford Rotary Club donated a freezer and refrigerator to our local Southeast Clergy Social Hunger Center. This is a center that provides food for over 700 guests per month. The freezer allows the center to provide meat and the refrigerator keeps fresh food available as well. Marj Ginter knows the amount, and did all the footwork. She might be able to help fill in the details for a story. Also we donated \$1500 to our local Meals on Wheels through the Rotary Office. We have a jar for "tips" at the beer wagon. The attendees at the Office were very generous!

Youth Exchange 2013

By Timothy Snell

This year District 6630 is hosting nine "inbound" foreign exchange students who will be arriving this month before school starts. We will have a weekend orientation for them at Camp Paradise south of Medina Aug 24-26. That Saturday we will take them to the International Festival in Medina which begins their stay until next June.

For this school year (2012-13) the following clubs are hosting inbound students...

- Brunswick: Ole Schudwitz (Germany)
- Chagrin Valley: Martha Romero (Mexico)
- Lakewood /Rocky River Sunrise: Andres Mendoza (Ecuador) and Estelle Jollivet (France)
- Lakewood /Rocky River Noon: Alexander Ivanov (Russia)
- Mantua: Rebeca Soares Rosa (Brazil)
- Medina Evening: Veronika Kucerova (Slovakia)
- North Royalton: Vitor Sano (Brazil)
- Westlake /Bay Village: Mizuki Otsuka (Japan)

The following Clubs are sponsoring outbound students...

- Brunswick: Hailey Mertes to Japan
- Garrettsville: Jessica Lyons to Norway
- Lakewood/Rocky River Noon: Christopher Carigan to Spain
- Lakewood/Rocky River Sunrise: Caleb to Germany
- Lakewood/Rocky River Sunrise: Kathleen Meehan to Slovakia
- Medina Sunrise: Elijah Turk to Norway
- Medina Evening: Carla Kanieski to Germany
- North Ridgeville: Matthew Smith to Thailand
- North Royalton/BroadviewHts: Dena Schadenfro to Germany
- North Royalton/BroadviewHts: Evan Vargo to Brazil
- Ravenna: Dorianeh Stanford to Brazil
- Strongsville: Jahnahn Taghiani to Japan
- Westlake/Bay Village: Benjamin Lee to Germany



- Build peace
- Prevent disease
- Provide clean water
- Improve health
- Promote literacy
- Support community development

New Year's resolutions

Enroll in Rotary's recurring giving program.

Sign up at www.rotary.org, and make doing good a resolution you can keep.



Gear Up Your Plates Today to Promote Rotary And Support the Rotary Foundation.

When you renew your Ohio License Plate, be sure to ask for the Official Rotary International Ohio License Plate. Not only will you **Publish Rotary Wherever You Drive**, but you'll **Support The Rotary Foundation** as well.

The Ohio Rotary License Plate costs only \$25 more than your normal registration fee. \$15 of the fee is contributed to The Rotary Foundation. Since the program was initiated in 1997, over \$100,000 has been contributed to The Rotary Foundation from the Ohio License Plate Program.

Ohio Rotary License Plates are available for passenger cars, non-commercial trucks or trailers, motor homes and house vehicles online at www.ohiorotaryplates.com or at your local DMV office. You may keep your current initial, model or personal plate number.



POG D6600, Dave Perkins, Asst. Rotary Coordinator of Rotary Zone 29 shows his new Rotary License Plate. Each time he renews his plate he contributes \$15 to The Rotary Foundation. To date TRF has received over \$100,000 from Ohio Rotarians and their friends displaying the Ohio Rotary License Plate.

Some Ohio Rotarians have gotten a little creative with their ROTARY license plates. Here are some examples of those seen around the area: EREY, SHUGSU, DGG708, KCHANG, H08DG, CUNKID, SP0H0D, LUVRTY, INTRACT, KXUSID, MAKEUP, 8WYTTT, 016TRF, 4 TRF, 4 GGE, USA GP, and 45506. Other examples can be seen on our web site www.ohiorotaryplates.com or our [Rotary License Plates Facebook page](https://www.facebook.com/ohiorotaryplates) at <https://www.facebook.com/ohiorotaryplates>

Ohio is one of only eighteen states that offer the Rotary International License Plate. With your Rotary License Plate you can **Watch and Wave to Fellow Rotarians** as you travel. Get yours today!

District Governor Julie West Visits TRC Berea

By Linda Kramer

District Governor Julie West paid a visit to the Rotary Club of Berea on July 10, 2012, for a meeting with board members and officers, and then addressing the club at its meeting.

West said she was impressed by the dedication of the clubs throughout the district area and encouraged us to share our ideas.

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PAUL HARRIS AWARD: During her visit to Berea Rotary, District Governor Julie West presented a posthumous Paul



Harris Fellowship Award to long-time Berea Rotarian Gale Root. His widow, Rose Root, accepted the award on his behalf. Gale Root passed away Jan. 6. He had been an active member of Berea Rotary for more than 30 years and was a past president. He also was active in the Chamber of Commerce and YMCA. Gale Root had been an agent with New York Life for more than 50 years.

SCHOLARSHIP DINNER: Rotarians hosted their annual Scholarship Dinner on July 10 to honor local students who received \$1,000 scholarships from Berea Rotary. The scholarships are renewed each year for four years as long as grade point requirements are met.



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Rotarians updates on their schooling plans for the future. The students included Kristen Mulcahy, Kent State; Mimi Kilmer, Cuyahoga Community College; Lauren Payne, University of Cincinnati; Christine Wilkens, Kent State; Aml Black, Duke University; Alyce Thomps

DePaul University; and Alejandra Garcia Ponce, Kent State.

Charity Golf Event: Berea Rotary is starting planning for the annual Lou Groza Charity Golf Event, which this year will be held on Sept. 6 at Cherokee Hills Golf Course in Valley City. This is a major fundraiser for Berea Rotary with proceeds benefiting many local charities as well as youth sports. The Golf Outing is supported by the Cleveland Browns and several alumni take part. Cost is \$500 and includes 18 holes of golf with GPS cart, continental breakfast, lunch at the turn, beverages and snacks throughout the day, buffet dinner with raffles, awards and prizes. There is also a \$10,000 Hole One contest. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. For more information, go to grozacharitygolf.com or contact golf chairman Chuck Stanko at (440) 522-090 or mail chuckstanko@aol.com.

INDIANS GAME: Rotarians turned out in force July 24 to root for the Indians vs. Detroit Tigers game all to benefit Guidestone House for Charity event. Several Berea Rotarians are on the Guidestone board. The event raised more than \$50,000 for the agency, which provides services for at-risk youth. And the Indians won 3-1.

KIVA LOANS: The Rotary Club of Berea has made 297 Kiva Loans to entrepreneurs in developing countries. The latest \$25,000 loan went to Tanzania (poultry), Mali (farming) & Senegal (livestock), Pakistan (animal sales), Albania (dairy) and Ukraine (farming). Ken Weber is Kiva chair. For more information, go to kiva.org.



ROTARY PARTNERS WITH THE CLEVELAND INDIANS

The Cleveland Indians and Rotary District 6630 have partnered to set up a discounted ticket for all attendees to the Cleveland Indians game on Friday, August 31st, 2012 against the Texas Rangers at Progressive Field. The two organizations have also decided to agree to have a "Star Pitch" dinner, which will be the grand prize of the raffle.

Tickets can be purchased for the raffle by contacting Julie West at 316.392.4771, Steve Zaher at 330.469.4986, or Steve Duchesne at 330.948.2122.

Friday, August 31st, 2012 will be the 9th Annual Rotary District Night at Progressive Field. All tickets will be located in the Upper Box sections on the first base side of home plate. These are great seats to watch the game and enjoy the post-game fireworks.

Post-game picnic will be at the Hilton Garden Inn at 1100 Carnegie Avenue, a half-block from the ballpark, from 7:15pm to 10:45pm. Menu includes chicken, salmon, corn, baked beans, potato salad, dessert, non-alcoholic drinks, and a bag of popcorn. Also include grand door prizes.

To purchase tickets, please fill out the order form below.

For more information, please contact Steve Duchesne at 330-948-2122 or stevch1909@aol.com.
DEADLINE FOR ORDERING: 7:00PM, FR. AUGUST 31ST, 2012

Cleveland Indians vs. Texas Rangers
Friday, August 31st, 2012 at 7:05

Return All Forms to: Steve Duchesne, 73 Lake Front Dr., Akron, OH 44319

August 31st, 2012 (Game Date)
Deadline: August 19th, 2012

Adult: Ticket Only	@ \$34.00 =	
Adult: Ticket and Meal	@ \$44.00 =	
Child: Ticket Only	@ \$14.00 =	
Child: Ticket and Meal	@ \$24.00 =	
Total Enclosed = _____		

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Phone (Day) _____ (Evening) _____
E-Mail _____
Credit Card: American Express, Discover, MasterCard, Visa, Visa Signature
Card # _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____
Circle number to: Member Services 800-368-6868, Class # _____

Rotary Clubs Support the Inclusion of Students with Autism

By Kim Buehler

The guiding principles of Rotary Clubs across the globe encourage service above self so it was no surprise when members of the Barberton Rotary Club offered to help support the Barberton City School District in their effort to include students with autism in mainstream classrooms.

Last winter, Rotarian and Woodford School Principal, Kim Buehler, invited Barberton Rotarians to meet at Woodford Elementary School to hear a presentation delivered by teachers, Mrs. Sandra Chisnell and Mrs. Wilma Benedict. They explained how their effort to include students with autism in the regular education classroom began:

Mrs. Joyce Walker, Barberton City School District, arranged a visit to a school in Tiffin, Ohio that was making progress in helping students with autism improve their communication, social, organizational, and behavioral skills that were impeding their learning. Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Chisnell, Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. Buehler, Mrs. Mary Hostler (classroom aide), and Mrs. Alice served the use of TEACCH methods and Education of Autistic and Related Communication Handicapped Children.

turned to Barberton and began using some of the strategies in which they observed. They have made tremendous progress with improving how students function in their classrooms. Mrs. Leah Evans, Intervention Specialist, continues to utilize these strategies to increase student progress. Mr. Ryan Olsen and Mrs. Becky Kananian, teachers at Portage Elementary, use TEACCH methods in their classrooms that serve students with emotional and communicative disabilities. These methods have allowed students to return to regular education classrooms to learn grade level learning targets with their peers.

The effectiveness of the TEACCH methods motivated teachers to learn more. Classroom teachers requested development opportunities. They found the TEACCH methods helpful and Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Chisnell led a book study for teachers across the District based on *Student with Autism Wishes You Away*. When Mrs. Andrea Boyer of Barberton Rotary heard what there needed for funding to provide more training, immediately Mrs. Patricia Taylor, owner of Wright Tool pledged \$1,200, and Rev. Victor M. The Woodford PTA donated \$300 thus qualifying the district for a matching grant in amount of \$2,500 from the Rotary District 6630 Grants Committee.

Grants Committee and received the grant to purchase sensory awareness supplies to support the TEACCH methods of instruction.

Because of their desire to help the Barberton City School District sustain their success, the Barberton Rotary Club donated \$6,500 from the proceeds earned from their annual golf outing held on June 1st. Barberton Rotarians will also volunteer their time in classrooms to visit with students, listen to them read, and offer tutoring services. Teachers look forward to next year. The new elementary buildings will provide sensory awareness rooms filled with tools to create stress for students. With a total of \$9,000 donated through Rotary, Barberton City School District is extremely grateful to be able to provide proper supplies and staff development to better meet the needs of students with autism and related communication disabilities.



4th ANNUAL
Poker Run
Bicycle, Run, Skate, Walk
or anything else permitted on the Trail

When: AUGUST 25, 2012
First out 9 AM last out 11 AM
Return by 1 PM

Where: Western Reserve Greenway
(Ashtabula County Bike Trail)
Start/Registration at 5 points - Herzog Rotary Park, Old Austinburg Rd, Rt 307 Austinburg, Lampson Rd, Eagleville-Jefferson Rd. Parking is available at each location. Cover any distance from 0 to 27 miles

Entry Fee: \$10.00
Must be 18 years or older

Prizes: High hand \$100.00
Low hand \$ 50.00

Sponsored by Rotary Club of Jefferson OH.
Proceeds for Rotary Scholarship Fund
and the Western Reserve Greenway Bike Patrol
For Information: rotaryjefferson@yahoo.com
www.ashtabulacountymetroparks.org for trail map

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Rotary Through the Eyes of a Club President

By Steve Smetana

I spent a bit of time over the past days angsty over finding something profound to say about Rotary and our little piece of the Rotary world. We all know the picture of 1.2 million people strong over 30,000 clubs a foundation that has the power to more than triple our funds to support international projects at our W\ c c g] b [" 6 i h Y h D g h U Y c c X] Z Z Y f Y b h d Y f g d Y Wh

ent of a holiday food gift. You walked to the door and rang the bell not knowing what to expect. You handed the unsuspecting person in the doorway 12 lbs of frozen turkey and some other food gifts to help get them through a rough patch. They seemed to appreciate what you had a hug. You left knowing you made a difference. But there is something you may not recall from that encounter. You didn't know that that person or family with the knowledge that a group of likeminded caring people operate right here in their midst. At other times we have operated in and as much as possible to understand Rotary J] g] h] b [W i V g A a Y Y h m b i F c h U f] U b g A g Y W c b h everything that Rotarians do. He had heard and read and talked about the eradication of polio. He thought that he knew as much as he could. And then comes the day. He is there in the blazing Indian sun, bright yellow shirt; a little vial of polio vaccine in his hand. The list of these efforts goes on and on. Compound that list by the some 300 million children vaccinated each year. Why would I say all of this? Do I need to tell all of you what a wonderful organization Rotary is? No, I am pretty sure you know it in our hearts. What I think I am telling all of this to you can remind us of the enrichment that Rotary brings to our lives. Seeing the need to receive the help they need. Volunteering our time and effort to improve face of tomorrow to places around the world so that by understanding, we can achieve peace, then hearing their lives transformed with weekly programs that while enjoying the camaraderie and friendship of one another. These are the commitments Rotary brings to our lives. I actually done our share of pretty well to encourage everyone to share that found things too. Nearly everyone in the room has a story of the deserving recipient.

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By Jill Kolesar


The Rotary Club of Cuyahoga Falls donors support to residents of a low income housing area. In an ongoing effort to support residents of this housing area club members have been collecting toiletry items for residents. When club members return upon missing a meeting they are to bring an item for the box- paste, shaving cream, razors are the many items needed. Our Past President, has been instrumental in continuing this project and he delivered boxes for 19 residents. He will continue his efforts to serve the Cuyahoga Falls community.

Congratulations to Medina Sunrise Rotary Club's Dr. Andres Bello for having received the honor at the Rotaract Convention in South America. "For his 14 years as Rotaract member, club president and Governor General I am proud to be our partner... someone with leadership, a great track record and awards!" [translation]

Dr. Andres Bello
Rotary Youth Exchange Student
McNamee, Medina High School Graduate
President Rotaract Portoviejo, Ecuador
Governor General Rotaract South America
Distinguished Guest of Rotary International
HQ in Chicago, IL
Doctor of Internal Medicine and Orthopedic Surgery
Honorary Rotarian
Medina Sunrise
McClintock Award Recipient
Paul Harris Fellow
MedWish International Partner


Meet "Rotar," one of the newest canines to join the Geauga County Sheriff's Office. The Chardon, Burton, Middlefield, Chesterland & Chagrin Valley Clubs along with a district grant donated the funds to purchase & train him.



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Rotary Showcase
Every day, Rotarians are working on service projects that make a positive impact around the world. Through Rotary Showcase, you can promote your club's achievements to other Rotarians and Facebook friends. Add your project today or browse the site to see the good work other clubs are doing.

- [Go to Rotary Showcase](#)
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In other news

[See tips for recruiting new members in honor of Membership Month](#)
Rotarians in Benin and Brazil increase membership and charter new clubs.

[New traditions bring in younger Rotarians](#)
Rotary Club of South Metro Minneapolis Evenings, Minnesota, USA, succeeds in attracting young members.

[Enhancing Rotary's image through service](#)
Be visible with your service projects. It's a great way to create interest in your club.

Announcements

[Join us for a RotaryMoment Tweet Day 14 August](#)
Tweet about your favorite Rotary memory or event, talk about your club's activities, or share your community service project by using the hashtag #RotaryMoment.

[Learn how to qualify for new Foundation grants in the latest issue of Rotary Leader](#)

[See what you said about Rotaractors and Rotary in our social media survey](#)

[Science magazine spotlights polio eradication, Rotary's contributions](#)

TRC Mentor Sponsors Run

By Ronald M. Traub

The Rotary Club of Mentor will again be hosting a 5 mile run & 2 mile walk as part of the annual City festival. The event will be Sunday, September 23rd with registration & bib pickup from 7:30 am until 8:30 am at the Mentor Senior Center (8484 Munson Rd), the run will begin at 8:30 am with the walk beginning 15 minutes later. The run offers a challenging, but scenic route along residential streets, bike paths and trails. Awards will be given to the top three male & female finishers in both the run & walk, with awards also presented to the top three finishers by age group (five year increments). Bagels, water and a banana to all who participate and a shirt. The registration form is available at: www.achillesrunning.us and can be completed online, by mail or at the event. Preregistration is \$18 and race day registration is \$20. Questions? Traub@cityofmentor.com or (440)974-5736. Please introduce yourself to me at the race (look for my red headband emblazon with Rocketron).

Business leaders are newest members of the Rotary Club of Twinsburg

Article submitted
by Rhoda Soclof

THE NEWEST
Twinsburg Rotary
Club members
are Matthew Despoth and

Scott Rafuse, recent inductees into the international service organization. The induction ceremony was conducted by Philip Weiss, assistant gover-

nor for the local Rotary district. Preceding the ceremony, the 4-way test of what Rotarians think, say, and do was introduced: "Is it the truth?" "Is it fair to all

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concerned?" "Will it build good-will and better friendships?" and "Will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

Despoth is the new head of the Twinsburg branch of Liberty Bank on Darrow Road. He brings expertise in new business development and mortgage, commercial and small business development to his post. Previously, he served with the bank's Solon branch. Liberty Bank's mission is to provide financial services and resources to empower under-served populations.

A graduate of John Carroll University, Despoth holds a degree in finance, business administration and financial administration services.

Rafuse, a long-time Twinsburg restaurateur, operates the popular Brewster's Cafe, Bistro and Pub

on Creekside Drive. Previously, he served at the helm of the Arabica Coffee House on Route 82. Rafuse expanded his services at Brewster's Restaurant, with a new enterprise named BICA. Featuring an upscale menu for "on-the-go" diners, BICA will also offer off-premise catering and delivery.

Rafuse grew up in Northfield Center, attended college as a marketing major and resides in Sagamore Hills with his wife, Paula, his partner in the restaurant enterprises. The Rafuses are parents of four grown children: Todd, Courtney, Brooke, and Colin.

The Rotary Club of Twinsburg is "on-the-grow," with membership expansion as one of its themes for the 2012-13 Rotary year. The club meets weekly to hear noteworthy

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