



ROTARY DISTRICT 6630 NEWS

District Governor

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Editor

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Here we are closing in on stepped up with our call (formerly called the District Halfway Point in our Rot help to address the recent Assembly) where all club officers and club members are encouraged to take advantage of this Rotary training. This event was a success and I believe will be at the Hilton Doubletree in Independence on March 29th. Training topics are to be announced at a later date. These three events should prepare all clubs and their incoming presidents for a successful 2014/2015 Rotary year. This will all be followed by my District Conference on April 25 & 26 at Quail Hollow Resort in Concord Twp. Activities will include the AWAY Test finalists, several training opportunities, Youth Exchange Training Seminar (PETS1) that will take place on Janth 2nd place of your regular club meeting that week. We are also planning towards a year of hard work by clubs and district personnel. There will be golf, an interactive social event (weather permitting), competitions, prizes, music, and much more. Stay tuned for more updates here in the News letter.

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Bob Johnson
DG - 2013/2014

I also want to thank the incredible number of clubs who District Training Assem

Have you ever wondered just how many District Committees there are or what they are responsible for? Are you interested in getting involved? Click the link at the end of this article to see the list of District Committees, their respective Chairs and the 7 c a a] h h Y Y g ' z

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District VTT

My fellow Rotarians, We are in the process of applying for our first Vocational Training Team (VTT) project in District 6630. Please refer to the letter from Rotarian Larry Lallo from the RC of Brunswick that appears later in the newsletter. I feel this is a milestone opportunity for our Rotary district to partner with a fantastic hospital facility right here in our community to develop and spread their incredible knowledge to other parts of the world. Truly ENGAGING ROTARY AND CHANGING LIVES!

Ken Fogle, a Rotarian in the RC of Chagrin Valley and an officer of G of L NEO, is developing the project along with grant writer Larry Lallo of the RC of Brunswick. A VTT is funded almost exactly like any Global Grant Project. The District Grants Committee has earmarked \$15,000.00 in District Designated Funds towards this project. \$20,000.00 needs to be raised from clubs to apply for

On Saturday, Nov. 9th, the District held our 2013/2014 Grand Foundation Event at the Beachwood Doubletree Hotel to celebrate the member giving and the tremendous good that our Rotary Foundation does in our community and the world. Over 115 Rotarians joined in a night of awards, fantastic speakers

er, the Zone 29 Major Gifts Officer, spoke at a private reception to thank 32 of our district members for their generosity in remembering our



foundation. Eleven Paul Harris Fellowships were given out by Past District Governor Julie West from the 2012/2013 Rotary year, to very worthy recipients picked by qualifying Every Rotarian Every Year award clubs that had satisfied the \$100. per capita and 100% of members giving for this recognition. Some seldom heard from but very hard working and dedicated Rotarians and one non-Rotarian received this honor.



enjoyable socializing. Our friend and fellow Rotarian, Geoff Goll, from the RC of Salem, OH in District 6650 gave a compassionate and meaningful talk on his life as a survivor of polio. We seldom think much about this topic in America anymore, but Geoff made us aware that polio is still out there, scattered around the world, and our work eradicating it is not done. Dennis Crawford, the Endowment/Major Gifts Advisor for Zone 29 from District 7300 spoke about the full importance of giving to our foundation and leaving a legacy with a bequest, or by becoming a benefactor. Janet Newcom



It was an enjoyable and satisfying evening for all and hopefully will help to strengthen the efforts of our foundation into this year and beyond. Bob Johnson District Governor

StowMunroe Falls Interact

StowMunroe Falls High School Interact (a volunteer organization connected with the Stow Rotary) members volunteered at the Akron Canton Food Bank on Wednesday, October 30. The students sorted and separated hundreds of donated items from businesses and individuals to help those in need.



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By now many of you have been thinking about the coming Four Way Test Speech Competition event to be held in April 2014. I have received several emails and a number of phone calls asking for details of this important event. Information will be posted here as updates are added to this site until the date of the event.

Approximately 150 people attend this event each year which include the student Rotarian sponsors, and family and friends of the contest. Attendees from prior years have truly enjoyed the event and have commented positively about how this promotes the importance of public speaking and the value of being able to address a large audience. Young people today face a variety of challenges in their future years. Please be able to stand in front of a group and deliver their message in a professional manner is a true talent. I applaud the students who will be investing many long hours on the day of the event in preparation for their speech.

This next competition will provide an opportunity for District Clubs to promote their individual events to a broader audience. On the day of the event, as the student register they will be receiving packet of information. This packet, in the past, has contained information about Rotary Youth Exchange RYLA and Rotaract as well as other Rotary activities. At this year, I would like to extend to every club the opportunity to include information about your club and events in the packet.

Keeping in mind that the packet must be kept to a reasonable size, please follow these guidelines when submitting your document. It must be limited to (1) single 8.5x11 inch of information, no exceptions. 150 printed copies must be provided as this is the approximate number of people in attendance. Please use white paper only, no color. The pages will be assembled in no special order by committee prior to the event day. The copy MUST be received no later than March 29, 2014 to be included in the official packet. Please ship your flyers to the address listed below. I suggest that it be packaged appropriately to prevent damage in shipping. All unused flyers can be picked up the event has concluded. If you choose not to return unused flyers they will be discarded.

Thank you and I look forward to seeing you in April 2014.
Scott Pease
Mail Flyers to:
Scott Pease
District 6630
Four Way Test Speech Competition Chair
165 Harmon Road
Aurora, OH 44202

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As we all know, on November 8th the worst recorded storm to make landfall flattened entire coastal towns and villages in the Philippines. Thousands of people were killed and hundreds of thousands more are struggling to survive without access to food, water, and shelter. I know we all want to help.

planning for the future when we can help rebuild homes, schools, and businesses. While Rotary is not an emergency relief organization, we are in the business of helping people in need. Every one of our six areas of focus is affected when disasters of this size occur. I saw first-hand the difference Rotarians can make after one of the deadliest tornadoes on record tore through communities in my home state of Oklahoma. The widespread destruction was heartbreaking. Almost immediately after the storm, Rotarians were out in force cleaning debris, collecting food and water, and comforting families who lost everything. The Rotary clubs in the affected areas showed perseverance and strength. We helped pick up the pieces and build them back up.

What really moved me was the support and compassion from the clubs around the world. In the

face of calamity, we were not to be forgotten. This is the essence of how we Engage Rotary and Change Lives. Rotary partner ShelterBox has committed aid for thousands of families in the form of emergency shelter and other relief assistance. They were already in the Philippines when the typhoon hit providing aid to families who lost homes in the 7.1 magnitude earthquake that struck the Philippines in September.

Such disasters are the reason why we entered into our partnership with ShelterBox. On Friday, I visited their website and sponsored a ShelterBox to help a family in need, and I encourage you to do the same if you are able. My letter to you will help to change lives for the better. The organization welcomes help from Rotary members to identify need and provide support. You can contact them at rotaryrequest@shelterbox.org.

We have more than 21,000 Rotary members in the Philippines. The hardest hit areas include Districts 3860, 3850, and 3830. We are working with our governors in the affected areas to determine what type of support will be most effective, and we will continue to provide updates on www.rotary.org. I now I can count on Rotarians around the world to come to the aid of our friends in the Philippines. If you have any questions about how you can help, please write to relief@rotary.org.

Thank you. Sincerely, Ron Burton

Club President training will begin in January with President Training Seminar (PETS) 1 on January 25th. Registration open on our District website www.rotary6630.com. It will continue with All Ohio PETS March 14th which brings together President Elect from all five Ohio Districts. Registration for Ohio PETS will open January 10th.

Upcoming NID Opportunity Announced

Dear Governor:

The purpose of this correspondence is to announce that we are in the final planning process to organize a trip of about 35 people to travel to Delhi and Uttar Pradesh, India in February 2014 to participate in the polio eradication program. You are receiving this correspondence because, as Governor, we are inviting you to let the Rotarians in your District know that an announcement for such a trip is coming up in the next few weeks. Even if you are not planning on joining us in February, please share it with anyone in your District who may be interested.

Currently, we do NOT have the final dates of the program, the cost of the trip, and we are not accepting membership. However, we wanted to give you advance notice that we expect to have all of the details in the next few weeks. Now is the time to prepare for the possible trip for anyone who may be interested in such a trip.

Permit me to itemize a few key points:

1. We expect this trip will be held in the second half of February 2014. The trip, including travel days, will be approximately 10-12 days. Currently, we are not sure if the polio immunization exercises will be February 1-8 or February 22-25. The Indian Department of Health is expected to make this decision shortly. Last year the final February dates were decided by the government in late November and we announced the trip in December.
2. Our trip will include hotel accommodations, all transfers, most meals, Rotary meetings and events, project site visits, interaction with local Rotarians, attending the Polio Summit and at least two days dedicated to field Rotary immunizations. We will also visit the Taj Mahal, Jaipur and other significant and popular tourists sights in Delhi. Last year, the trip cost approximately \$2400 per person based on double occupancy. Additionally, the traveler will need to purchase roundtrip airfare and the cost of securing an Indian visa. Many tour members have used frequent flier mileage to secure their air tickets, but for those who purchased their tickets, airfares have been as low as

\$1,250 from many U.S. cities. We can help our members secure their air reservations and tickets, if needed. We expect to include participation in a Summit. This Summit is being planned by Senior Indian Rotary leaders and the Indian government to recognize and celebrate three years without a case of polio in India. This accomplishment will allow the World Health Organization to designate India as a polio free nation. We expect that this will be an extraordinary event to attend.

4. We have been organizing these trips since 1998, and have taken almost 400 Rotarians, family and friends on these trips. This program will be the 20th trip we have organized; the sixth to India. Last year, we announced this trip at 5:00 p.m. on a Thursday, and the trip sold out, with a waiting list by 12:00 on the following Monday. We expect this trip will sell out just as fast.
6. If some is interested in joining on this trip, this is what they should do to prepare for this trip:
 - a. Make sure they have a passport that is valid until AT LEAST August 31, 2014. They SHOULD NOT attempt to secure an Indian visa. They will need instructions and a letter of invitation. We will facilitate that process when they are confirmed on the trip.
 - b. Make sure their travel vaccinations are up to date.
 - c. We will send you another email when this trip is ready for membership. We will also post it on our web site (www.howardtours.net). We will also post an announcement on our Facebook page (<http://www.facebook.com/VickUfXhcfge>). In order to post you will need to be a "content creator", just LIKE the "Rotary District 6630 Interact" Facebook page and send me an email with your name, email address, and Interact club name and I will make you a content creator. You will then be able to post and add photos of your events to this Facebook page.

Please rest assured, we will announce this program as soon as we have received the firm dates from the Indian Government and we have secured all reservations and reservations for the trip so that you have confidence in the cost of travel and the program. We look forward to having members from your District join us.

Best regards,
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Youth Exchange Students

We currently have seven Rotary Youth Exchange students in our district from around the world who love to join in on great times with your Interact club. Some Interact clubs are planning Dodge Ball tournaments, International events, and this fun get togethers. Invite our exchange students to join you! While you are at it, invite Interactors from other clubs as well. The easiest way to invite exchange students and other Interactors is to post your Interact club events on the "Rotary District 6630 Interact" Facebook page.* Or you can email your event info to me and I will forward it via email. Or both.

Here is a great chance to share all the wonderful things of home with kids from around the world and make new friends (always nice to know someone when you visit another country).

Arne van der Heyde

District 6630 Interact and Rotaract Chair
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VTT Grants Model Offering

This is the first year that our district will be eligible to participate in one of the Training Team (VTT). To some extent, these grants have replaced the old Group Study Exchanges (GSE) that District 6630 has been active in for many years. The VTT not only is an exchange of participants from culture to culture, but also involves the sharing of training in vocational areas. District Governor Bob Johnson has been anxious for our district to begin one of these VTT projects and feels that partnering with an existing and established organization would be the best way to begin a successful project. We have chosen Gift of Life of Northeast Ohio to partner in an exchange of hospital personnel from Haiti. Gift of Life hopes to establish St. Damiens and affiliates in Haiti as the hospitals that will perform child heart surgeries. Some minor surgeries are performed there now, but the more complex cases still have to be brought here to Akron for treatment. This has been difficult locally and very expensive. The training for doctors and much of the support staff for these surgeries will be done both at Akron

More on VTT

Here is another great opportunity for clubs in District 6630 to step up and fulfill their international service commitment by contributing funds and being a partner in the districts first Vocational Training Team project. This VTT will soon be underway to the Port au Prince Haiti to the Akron Children's Hospital. The Rotary Club of Chagrin Valley is the international partner for this project. The Rotary club in Port au Prince has been chosen as the host club in Haiti and is anxious to work with us. The necessary club funds for the VTT exchange are \$20,000. To date, about \$8500.00 have been pledged. The RC of Chagrin Valley Governor Bob, Ken Fogle, a Chagrin Rotary officer and officer of Gift of Life, and Larry Lallo from the Brunswick club of Life are managing the grant application for clubs in our district to step up and be part of this historic and important effort. We are asking for pledges of any amount (actual cash due approximately in February or March) be submitted to Larry Lallo at the contact below. With the experience and knowledge of Gift of Life and with the generous and humanitarian nature of our fellow Rotarians, we can make our first VTT project a complete and overwhelming success by engaging Rotary / Changing Lives.

Grants Management Seminars are Announced

Did you participate in a district or club grant this year? Do you plan to participate in one next year? Do you think you would like to participate in a grant next year? you should read the following:

To be eligible to participate in the program next year, a club needs to: Average at least \$25 per capita in fund (share) foundation giving this year and at least 2 members of the club need to attend the grants management seminar. For district grants, submit a grant inquiry form to the grants committee by May 15, 2014

The district has announced the dates for three Grants Management Seminars: Saturday, February 8, 2014 at the Solon Library 9:15 to noon

Thursday, February 20, 2014 at the Brunswick Library 6 to 8:45
 Saturday, March 29, 2014 after the District Training Assembly
 The is no cost to attend the Grants Management Seminars. The one on the 29 of March is after District Training Assembly. There is a cost for the Assembly (it covers, breakfast and lunch with beverage break). If you attend the Assembly, just stay and quickly after lunch the GMS will begin. By the end of January you will receive information about the cost of the District Training Assembly and the program. The District Training Assembly is at the Double Tree Inn in Independence. To attend, please sign up on the web. Information about registering will be sent as a later date. So if you have any questions, please contact Mike at mdavanzo@zoominternet.net

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OFFICIAL GOVERNOR SUGGESTION FORM
TO THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR GOVERNOR



December 31, 2013

To All Rotary Clubs in District 6630:

The attached forms are provided for the use of any club in District 6630 desiring to recommend a candidate to the Nominating Committee for District Governor for the year 2016-2017.

No club should feel obligated to do so, but any suggestion to the Nominating Committee must be submitted on using the attached official suggestion form and include the 2013 District Governor Nominee Information form.

A suggested candidate must meet the qualifications in article 15 section 15.070 of the Rotary International Bylaws (2013 Manual of Procedure). These qualifications include:

- 1) Be a Rotarian in good standing of an active Club in our District
- 2) Have served a full year as Club President or have served a full term (at least six months) as Charter President of a new Club from the date of charter to June 30.
- 3) Be willing to fulfill the duties of and responsibilities of the office of Governor, demonstrating commitment and ability, both physical and otherwise.
- 4) At the time of taking office as Governor, must have attended the International Assembly (to be held in January, 2016) and have been a member of one or more Rotary clubs for at least seven (7) years.

Any member of the 2013-2014 Nominating Committee is not eligible to be considered during this Rotary year.

The attached forms, signed by the candidate and club secretary must reach the Nominating Committee Chair, PDG Julie West, no later than February 15, 2014 via fax at 216-371-9233, or via mail at 2774 Euclid Heights Blvd., Cleveland Heights, OH 44106.

As provided in the Rotary International Bylaws campaigning for the office is not permitted. Brochures, literature, letters or any form of communication promoting a candidate are not to be distributed or circulate by a candidate or others on the candidate's behalf. The bylaws further provide that under certain circumstances the Rotary International Board may disqualify a candidate from election who violates the provision prohibiting campaigning for the position.

Yours in Rotary Service,

Robert Johnson
Rotary District 6630 Governor, 2013-2014

2013 District Governor Nominee Candidate Information

Candidate Name: [Click here to enter text.](#)

Club: [Click here to enter text.](#)

Number of Years as Rotarian: [Click here to enter text.](#)

Year(s) served as Club President: [Click here to enter text.](#)

Meetings attended in the last five years (enter number of times):

District Conference: [Click here to enter text.](#)

District Assembly: [Click here to enter text.](#)

Foundation Seminar: [Click here to enter text.](#)

Membership Seminar: [Click here to enter text.](#)

International Convention: [Click here to enter text.](#)

Present and Past Positions and/or Assignments in Rotary (List all Assignments, Committees and Offices held, including Years of Service for each:

A. Club Level:

[Click here to enter text.](#)

B. District Level:

[Click here to enter text.](#)

List Special Rotary Services and/or Particular Rotary Activities and indicate how they have advanced Rotary:

[Click here to enter text.](#)

Indicate the most significant honors or achievements in Professional Activities:

[Click here to enter text.](#)

Indicate the most significant honors or achievements in Civic or Public Service:

[Click here to enter text.](#)

Certificate of Candidate

I have read the following and certify the above statements are correct and that I am in good health and willing and able, physically and otherwise, to serve as a District Governor if nominated and elected. I further certify that my club, anyone interested in my candidacy and I will NOT allow any material, other than this form, to be circulated or submitted for consideration of and by the Nominating Committee. I have read, accept and agree to be bound by the provisions against campaigning, canvassing and electioneering for elective position in Rotary International as provided in article 10, section 10.060 of the Rotary International Bylaws.

Signature of Candidate: _____

Date Signed: _____

District Governor Responsibilities

- Strengthening existing clubs
- Following the District Governor Code of Ethics
- Fostering continuity by working with past, current, and incoming district leaders
- Making sure your district leadership team is fulfilling its responsibilities
- Sharing the status of clubs with the district governor-elect before the International Assembly and offering recommendations for strengthening weak clubs
- Involving the governor-elect by assigning him or her specific responsibilities for committees, administration, or meetings
- Helping the governor-elect plan and prepare for incoming officer training meetings
- Reporting promptly to RI as required by the RI president or Board
- Ensuring that district nominations and elections are conducted according to the RI Constitution and Bylaws and other RI policies
- Transferring district files to the governor-elect at the end of your year
- Encouraging open communication among clubs, as well as between clubs and RI
- Conducting an official visit with each club (may be as multiclub meetings) to raise awareness of important Rotary issues, provide special attention to weak and struggling clubs, motivate club members to participate in service activities, and recognize the contributions of Rotarians
- Communicating at least monthly with each club president and secretary
- Conducting district meetings, including the district conference, district leadership seminar, and district Rotary Foundation seminar
- Serving as a spokesperson for your district and RI when appropriate
- Promoting membership growth by working with district leaders and club presidents to establish realistic membership goals for each club
- Organizing new clubs
- Regularly inquiring about the activities of Rotarian organizations operating in the district
- Supporting The Rotary Foundation through fundraising and grant activities
- Performing such other duties as an officer of Rotary

News From TRC Berea

Berea Rotary welcomes Interact Club



Officers and some of the members of the new Interact Club at Berea Midpark High School visited Berea Rotary to receive their charter and pins. Also attending was Principal Vincenzo Ruggiero, third from left. Berea Rotary President Matt Lombardi is second from right.

The new Interact Club at Berea Midpark High School has gotten off to a fast start, with 18 members. Many of them attended the 6 Y f Y U F c h U f m D g a Y Y H P e B l c b P e s y e t x M m z 26 to tell us of their plans. President Matt Lombardi presented them with their pins and official certificates and administered the oaths of office to the officers.

Interact president is Marlon Robertson, one of our RYLA campers this summer. a Y f " i = g Y Y = b h Y f U W i U g h c a U _ Y U X] Z Z Y f Y b \ Y g U] X " i K Y D j Y - X storming to make decisions on what k U b h h c X c " i C b Y c Interact, he said, is that it is student

6 Y f Y U F c h U f m D g \ s t u d e n t Claudia Sladick is Interact secretary. G \ Y g U] X h \ Y W i V D g Tree to be placed in the school cafeteria. The tree will contain tags with gift suggestions for students at Guidestone, a confidential counseling agency for troubled youth. BMHS students and staff are invited to donate the gifts, which will be delivered by Interact for Christmas. The club U g c d U b g U B Y k M Y U P D g P Y g c P H j C D X k \ Y f Y g h i X Y b h g W U b The Rotary Club of Berea worked with 2014 to improve themselves or the community.

Korinna Mueller, our exchange student from Germany, serves as Interact treasurer. She is in charge of the international project, which will revolve around Valentine's Day. h] b Y D g 8 U m " 5 V f] X b y B W and Rotary and Rotary support the cookies. Rotary President Linda

padlocks containing messages from donors. The Berea Midpark Interactors work with the Interact Club in Cologne to sell the padlocks here and ship them to Germany. The locks can be engraved with names and short messages.

Co-President Monica Moody, also a RYLA camper, says Interact plans to work with other clubs at the school, including Key Club, to sponsor a Dodgeball Tournament. Proceeds would benefit the Inmate Project, a campaign to fight maternal and neonatal tetanus.

The Interactors also will expand their efforts by placing a collection bin at the school.

Berea Rotary President Matt Lombardi said there are 14,000 Interact Clubs in 139 countries. Their goal is to develop leadership skills while providing fun and meaningful service to the community.

Club faculty adviser is Chris Reynolds, who teaches French at the school. Lombardi and Jeremy Rexroad are also advisers.



Interact officers are, from the left, Korinna Mueller, Claudia Sladick, Monica Moody and Marlon Robertson.

Rotary takes part in Jack Frost Festival. The Rotary Club of Berea worked with Rotaractors from Baldwin Wallace University to provide free cocoa and cookies to children and families who attend the festival. The hot chocolate was done by BW and Rotary and Rotary support the cookies. Rotary President Linda

Kramer acted as a judge for the parade, which featured marching units and floats from area schools, churches and civic organizations.



Rotaractors from Baldwin Wallace University get ready to pass out cocoa and cookies at the Light Up Berea Parade.

Berea Rotary celebrates at Holiday Party. Berea Rotarians and their families welcomed a Y X h \ Y \ c] X U m g U H 7 \ f] g h a U g D U f h m c b 8 restaurant in Berea. The occasion was V] h h Y f g k Y Y h U g k Y Y Berea Rotary events for the past few years, is closing. The restaurant U b h D g U g h X U m c Z V Other restaurants in the Bucci chain will remain open.

President Matt Lombardi offered everyone gift stockings filled with candy and wooden ornaments and we dined on steak and chicken prosciutto. It was a lovely evening and a fitting end to 2013 for Berea Rotary. We will resume our meetings on Jan. 7 with a tribute to the late Irving Ryan, a Rotarian who passed away earlier this year. The club also will conduct a special Paul Harris ceremony.



Bob Huge, Judy Stull, Dave and Bev Skrzyński

SAVE THE DATE
6 Y f Y U F c h U f m D g F Y j Y f
Auction
Saturday, March 1
Cleveland Browns Training Facility
On Lou Groza Boulevard in Berea
Details will follow



Dear ROTIAN,

http://roti.org/img/BreadbasketDec2013.pdf

Is where you can find the December ROTI Breadbasket. You can also find the recent ROTI publications at roti.org. The December issue is a real travelogue of ROTI visits. You can visit polio inoculations in India, travel to Paris and Jerusalem, and Mozambique. Lots of Christmas parties too; see how some clubs sponsor parties for children, and the history of Christmas music. And learn how to both welcome new members, and retain the ones you have. See our ROTIAN of the Month, Mac McGee, and read two special stories: one on Nelson Mandela, and another by M.A.T. Caparas, the RI President as he spoke at the recent Zone Institute in Taipei, Taiwan. All that and a lot more. I guarantee you will enjoy reading YOUR ROTI publication....and remember to share it with others when you finish.

PP Ron
Ron Nethercutt
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ROTARY
CODE OF POLICIES
January 2014
(Containing Board Decisions Through October 2013)



Rotary Code of Policies

The purpose of the Code is to place all general and permanent policies of the RI Board, the RI Conventions, and the RI Councils on Legislation, which are currently in effect, into an integrated and comprehensive volume with the text arranged in logical order and with consistent language. The existence of such a code will make it easier for members of the Board, and those charged with the responsibility to administer the policies, to be familiar with all general and permanent policies currently in force, regardless of the dates of their adoption. This fundamental Code of Policies is expected to provide an important source of information for Rotary leaders. Click the link on the opposite side of the page to download the entire document.

Upcoming President Elect Training

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President Elect Training Seminar (PETS). Spouse/partners are welcome to attend this also. Registration is on the All OHIO PETS site. This should be held at Overton on January 10. The seminar ends on January 11 on Saturday evening with the PE coronation ceremony. On the Friday evening, the key note speaker is Gary Hanning. To register, please go to the website for PETS. Registration closes on January 17. The cost for the event is \$55. Some presidents elect have inquired if they could bring their successors to the event. The PE successor, PEN, is welcome to attend also. That person needs to register also online. The committee has been working on this event and has planned an outstanding program for the PEs. If you have any questions, please contact Mike (mdavanzo@zoominternet.net) All Ohio PETS is the weekend of March 14 and 15. This is a required event for all

A Letter From an Inbound Youth Exchange Student

Dear Rotarians, I want to start by saying Thank You. Without your help I wouldn't be where I am right now. Although I'm just 1 kid out of the hundreds you have assisted on sending abroad, you all will always be the people who helped change my life. I often think about how different my life would have been had I not left just 3 short months ago, and how happy I am that I left the States. Of course my trip has been bumpy, but I always knew you all would do your best to help me. Knowing I had the support of my new friends, family, and Rotarians meant a lot to me. I remember my first day like it was yesterday. My journey started off with me almost missing my 1st airplane due to a mix up of gates. Thankfully I got to my plane on time and I made it to Chicago where I met up with other exchange students coming to South Korea too. I knew that by stepping on each airplane I was further giving up my version of "comfortable" and "normal" for the unknown. Nothing was a guarantee. I stepped on an airplane with my back straight and all the confidence I had spent the 14 hour plane ride talking with the other exchange students; we compared our different "correct" versions of each word, and sleepier. Once we arrived in Seoul I took a few extra minutes to our goodbyes to each other knowing once we walked out the terminal we would be instantly separated. My host family treated me to a large feast their daughter's favorite restaurant my first night. It all tasted delicious. My first month was spent tling in. I started school on 3rd day in Korea. The first c of school was such a rust I barely left my desk because each class break people would crowd around my desk talk with me. Some of my teachers couldn't recognize that I an exchange student. According to Koreans I have the perfect balance of Asian and Foreign facial features that makes face the type of face people plastic surgery for. I spent much time as I could with school friends so I would think about home, and worked. My Korean has improved immensely that by my 2nd month in Korea I could spit out a 1 sentences in Korean. By t time I finally got the opportunity to meet other exchange dents in South Korea. It was weird that after being in Kc for almost 2 months I met o people who felt exactly wh was feeling. Other people w could talk with about the c ulties of this confusing cult and try our best to "puzzle" the culture. Now that I have hit 3 month South Korea I can say I ; proud of myself. I can feel self changing and growing look forward to the rest of exchange. I have been able visit so many places in Se and experience the city. I like a native here, I have favorite places and coffee s to go to. Though the thought of living another country has never 1 hit me yet, I do sometimes get feelings of "what am I doing". I remind myself I am doing something important, I'm living. Living away from home, with another family. As much as I try to live as if I'm never leaving the thought of my inevitable return is always lodged in the back of my mind. I try my best to live in the moment and forget about the bad. I've made tons of memories with my new friends and made unbreakable bonds with many of them. I'm okay with the fact that I'm missing my American Senior Year, because I couldn't imagine a better Senior Year than this. If you would like to view a video about my first 3 months in South Korea here is the link, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tsdPCZGkP5Q> (Review).

Medina Sunrise Build-A-Bear

ENGAGE ROTARY -CHANGE LIVES

The Medina Sunrise Rotary Club recently partnered with Judge Kevin Dunn on a Build-A-Bear Workshop.

Working Rotarian and student by Akron Club President Lance Chi and International Service Director, Graham Reinke, created a supply chain between Akron, Ohio, and the Marshall Transit Center in the state of Kyrgyzstan. Deployed members of Ohio Army National Guard's 371st Sustainment Brigade had identified a desperate need among local orphanages and charities that serve children with disabilities in this country just north of Afghanistan. The impact of the project was felt in December when Ohio 12 Soldiers delivered 790 pounds of clothing, coats and school supplies to four charities that serve more than 350 orphaned children and children with disabilities in the Kyrgyz Republic's capital of Bishkek.



Under the Bear program, Medina County Common Pleas Judge Kevin Dunn, was another big success this year as last. The lovable bears will be given to local foster children and distributed to some of the children who currently attend the Bear program.

Rotary Club President John Ross and Judge Kevin Dunn on such a worthy project. The Build-A-Bear program is a perfect extension of our Medina Sunrise Rotary Club's commitment to the lives of children in our community beyond through our time, talents and resources.



Operation Deployed For Good

On Dec 23, 2013, The Rotary Club of Akron completed a international service project call Operation Deployed for Good.

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I am writing a feature article that will be ready for the January newsletter with details about the Akron club's creative international service that has reached around the world to serve children with disabilities.

Akron Rotarian Sandy Nargon directs student volunteers who gathered to inventory and pack 790 pounds of supplies, critically needed by four charities that serve orphaned and children with disabilities in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan. Volunteers from the Akron Rotary and the University of Akron's chapters of Rotaract and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, at the Akron Rotary Camp for children with Special Needs in the Portage Lakes on Nov. 13, 2013 as part of Operation Deployed for Good.

Respectfully,
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371st Sustainment Brigade 1st Lt. Evan Howard reads a book with Daniar, a student at the Nadjeschda Children's Rehabilitation Center in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, Dec. 8, 2013. Howard and a dozen other Ohio Army National Guard members spent time with children from the school after delivering donated clothes and toys as part of the Rotary Club of Akron,

Kudos to TRC Chagrin Highlands

Two recent Rotary events improved man relations with the community. First, on November 16th, approximately 125 very disabled adults were brought to The Green Road Development Center to participate in a Sport Challenge, Sports Olympics run by Chagrin Highlands Rotary members. They were accompanied by their care givers and in some cases parents. Games such as "pin the feather on the turkey" and "throw the vegetables into the tureen" to make turkey soup were played. Each participant was given a turkey to pin on their shirt as well as a portable drink container to take home, and sandwiches were served for lunch. It was rewarding and heartwarming to see the participants play the games and enjoy themselves. Chagrin Highlands Rotary hosts this event twice each year. West is the project coordinator and members of our Rotary helped out.

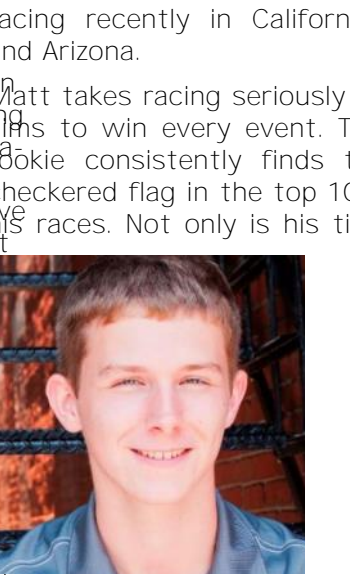


The second project was a trip to Cleveland Charter schools, called Citizens Academy, on November 20th, where illustrated dictionaries were given to 4th graders in each school. It was gratifying to see these highly disciplined children gratefully accept these books. They were able to write their names in the reference book. The children normally can't take books home to keep and were

thrilled to be able to do so. It was gratifying to see the gleam in the children's eyes knowing that they could take home something useful. Roman Frayman was the project coordinator and was assisted by Sonny Ali, Karl Amstadt, Bruce DeBerry, John Newburger, and Bob Slanina. The Chagrin Highlands Rotary conducts many positive events during the year for the community. We meet for lunch every Friday at Mitchell's Fish Market in Woodbury. One fund raiser each year is a Pancake Breakfast now scheduled for Sunday morning, March 16, 2014, between 9am and 1pm, at Orange High School. We raise enough money each year to fund our projects thanks to our sponsors. The Breakfast. This year our major sponsor is Ohio Savings Bank. Our web address is: www.rotarychagrin.org

Matt Tifft to Visit TRC Akron Jan 28th

Matt Tifft, Teen NASCAR racing recently in California and Arizona. Driver from Hinckley, Ohio, is making all the right moves on and off the track. Matt, along with the guidance of his father, businessman Quinten Tifft, is taking a very proactive approach to learning about the business of racing and how to promote his brand. The effects of this approach have had a positive impact on his career and outlook for his future in NASCAR.



Matt will be the featured speaker at the January 28th Rotary Club of Akron meeting at Portage Country Club at 10:00am. Matt will be speaking for the third time to the group. Please join us for an exciting time and learn about his community. Matt plays a very active role in understanding and providing input into how his brand is portrayed in all areas of marketing, especially in social media. As a young person, Matt understands the power of social media and wants to ensure that it is harnessed to

increase followers and sponsors. Also, Matt is leveraging his image to help local charities, such as the Take Control Program. The Take Control Program is run by the Montville, OH Police Department with support from Westfield Insurance and two nonprofits. The goal of the program is to teach young drivers the importance of safe driving with the use of a modified vehicle that mimics skidding situations. This program partners with two nonprofits founded by parents of teenagers who lost their lives in tragic car accidents.

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Rotary District 6630 Gift of Life North East Ohio sponsors 2 surgical training teams in November... one to Kenya and one to Haiti

The Gift of Life North East Ohio sponsored medical team into Tenwek Hospital Kenya arrived in the first week of November and completed their mission on November 10th. The children's heart surgery team was made up of members from Vanderbilt University, University of Mississippi, University of Maine, Mayo Clinic and was led by Knoxville pediatric cardiologist Dr. Michael Liske. The team performed 9 open heart surgeries and 6 catheter procedures. All surgeries were successful and each child was off ventilation within 12 hours.

The team focused on training the 15 person Kenyan surgical team on all aspects of Risk Categories 1 and 2 for children's open heart surgery with a goal to make the Tenwek team independent on future surgeries for kids as small as 25 kg.

12 year old Ian pictured "thumbs up" is near the top of his class in school and wants to doctor when he grows up. Through Rotary District 6630's Gift of Life North East Ohio and this incredible training team, Ian is on his way.



The second training team is still in Port au Prince, Haiti. Gift of Life NEO and Gift of life Manhasset Long Island have joined together for another surgical team into Haiti. This team is a result of a partnership



with Akron Children's hospital St. Damien's Children's Hospital in Haiti. Dr.'s Kempf and Bockoven from Akron have conducted Echo Screening of children at St. Damien's and the surgical team from New York have performed open heart surgery in nearby Clinique Lambert. So far 5 kids from St. Damien's screening list have received open heart surgery and are recovering. 12 year old Saviola and Gift of Life International Director Rob Raylman with his family just before his surgery. Two children are expected to return at the end of the month with Dr.'s Kemp and Bockoven for open heart surgeries at Akron Children's. More to come on this as we learn who is coming and when!

Rotary District 6630 Gift of life NEO is working with Port au Prince Rotary Kado Lavi (Gift of Life in Creole) to put together both District's first Rotary Vocational Training Team grant to bring 6 members of the St. Damien's Children's Hospital to Akron Children's hospital in the Spring of 2014 for 6 weeks of skill development. Our goal is establishing sustainable congenital heart health for Children in Haiti. More to come on Vocational Training Team and how your club can get involved as the grant develops.

By: Al Conners

By Julie West

You, as President Elect, should mark out time reserved for activities that will involve a speaker. At the last planning meeting, hopefully by the week in April, make a listing of the potential programs. Appoint a Committee member to organize the contacts and sign specific contacts to each member. Making these contacts well in advance will give you the appearance date flexibility to improve meeting attendance and member retention. Take a minute to consider the program desired.

Beginning last Rotary year, a team of Rotarians led by Chair Bob Meyer (Fairlawn) has been working on a Strategic Plan for our District. Among the objectives of this process was to seek input of a sampling of Rotarians District-wide. That was accomplished by sending a survey to each Club Presidents and asking them to have one new member and one longer term member complete the survey. The survey questions were grouped into four categories: the VALUE of Rotary to them and those it serves; the ASSETS that give life to the organization and how they can be reinforced; the TRENDS that will affect Rotary over the next 3 years; and their wishes for the FUTURE of our District.

Jack Jacobs, past President of the Rotary Club of Ojai, in District 5240, recently spoke at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, and suggested that the path of least resistance is to obtain speakers from acquaintances. He goes on to suggest that this practice restricts you to the not necessarily the best programs.

When all programs have been booked and a list of short notice alternatives prepared (you probably have some new members who can provide bios on request), publish your programs to local and regional news media by Rotary Clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, etc. Use the social networking outlets such as Facebook to showcase your programs. The survey responses, as well as input from Committee members were used to develop four Areas of Focus for the Strategic Plan:

So how can we do better? The suggestion is to appoint your program committee early in your planning (about now would be good). Three to five members, depending on club size, is a good way to go. These people should have widely varying interests, be reliable,

- Increasing Cooperation and Collaboration of Clubs and the District
- Enhancing Membership Development and Retention
- Projecting a Refreshed Rotary Image
- Creating Greater Continuity for District Operations

The key to success is brainstorming sessions which the entire committee is expected to attend. Each committee member brings new ideas for programs. Record all suggestions, even the bizarre! Although the suggestion of one member may not be realizable, the idea may trigger one that is attainable in the mind of another. The committee should come up with a list of 100 or so program ideas, from which you choose about 30 to follow up on all presentations with an actual gift for each speaker is also appropriate.

The next step was to develop SMART (Specific, measurable, attainable, realistic, and timely) goals for each of these areas of focus. These goals were developed and a subset of the Committee is now working with others in the District to develop action plans for each goal. In some cases the development of the action plans is leading to modification of target completion dates and/or clarification of the goal. Once the action plans have been developed and any updates made to the goals, they will be shared via the District newsletter and the District website.

At the first meeting, have each committee member pick two different clubs from the District Directory and obtain a list of their Chairs. Committee Chairs should watch for program ideas in newspapers, in the above programs sponsored by other clubs, and in a questionnaire completed by club members.

Committee members: Chair, Bob Meyer (Fairlawn), Stew Buchanan (Akron), Mike Davanzo (Medina Sunrise), Shelia Hedrick (Cuyahoga Falls), KC Henry (Chagrin Highlands), Bob Johnson (Burton Middlefield), Shawn Mueller (North Ridgeville), Rick Pollak (Cleveland), Steve Smetana (Fairlawn), Cheryl Warren (Akron), Julie West (Cleveland), and Steve Zabor (Mantua).

When you are able to accomplish the above, your year as President is on track to being a successful one.

University of Akron Rotaract Holds First Meeting District Website Gets Update

On a cold but no longer snowy Wednesday evening a group gathered at the Akron Rotary Camp for Children with Special Needs. Students, parents, and members of Rotary came together to welcome members of the New Generation to the family of Rotary. The inauguration was headlined by District Governor Johnson and Assistant Governor Smetana.

Although the official inauguration of the club just occurred, members already had



participated in two projects with the Akron club. On a Saturday morning Rotaractors had joined with members of 5 f c b D g W \ U d h Y f c Z B o b a v x [U] 7 g \] @ c g h i e t o r z f e a going live we migrated all pages it is possible it is hidden right now as I am still [V i] X b [i U b X i] b _] b [i

The District Website has made the move to the new format. In the process of moving we redesigned the home page to help from several people, and after researching a lot of other sites, design now has clear and concise buttons. We hope you like the new format. You will see more changes in the formatting in the coming days (i.e. a button on the side for Rotaract and Interact and Youth Exchange will be added instead of having a separate button for each).

I will be offering training on the new site for those of you who actually update your committee sections yourself. There are a lot more capabilities on this version and we have an entire library of archives that are now available to us in a much better format.

Going live we migrated all pages it is possible it is hidden right now as I am still working on it. This platform is much more stable as we are on a different server. Once we proceed, I am sure there will be bumps, please bring them to my attention immediately so we can take care of them.

Fifteen students form the core of the charter membership of the Rotaract Club. The opportunity arose when an incoming freshman, Tyler Humphrey,

Halloween, Rotaractors returned to the camp to help distribute candy as part of the neighborhood and camper Trick or Treat party.

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met an Akron Rotarian who is a member of the University of Akron. During that first conversation, the seeds of the effort were planted. Hausknecht (hauskne@uakron.edu) mentions a family history with the Sandusky Rotary Club) brought the idea to quick fruition.

Do YOU know someone at The University of Akron who might be interested in Rotaract? Contact faculty adviser Doug Hausknecht hauskne@uakron.edu. We hope its social media messaging and will continue to share activities and photos here.

Cheryl Warren, District Governor Nominee 2013-14, tel: 330.495.9814 cawarren@neo.rr.com

TRC Fairlawn Speakeasy Charity Casino Night

The Rotary Club of Fairlawn will host its fourth annual Speakeasy Charity Casino Fundraiser on March 8th, from 6:00-10:30, at Fairlawn Country Club. As part of its 50th year anniversary, The Club of Fairlawn will join forces with the Rotary Club of Fairlawn to host a special event in our community.

Guests at Fairlawn Country Club will enjoy a nostalgic 1930 speakeasy atmosphere with professionally run simulated poker, blackjack, craps, roulette and slot machines (all proceeds from the event go to charity). Visits to gourmet food stalls, raffle entries for fabulous prizes, and corporate sponsorships are also available starting at \$350. If you are unable to attend the event, but would like to help, please send checks to the Fairlawn Rotary Foundation, c/o Xat PO Box 18003, Fairlawn, Ohio 44334. The Fairlawn Rotary Foundation is a 501(c)(3).

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The Rotary Club of Fairlawn has raised over \$1 million for children in this community and around the world since 1964. Through the Fairlawn Rotary Foundation and children of our community. The special fundraise event will be held at Fairlawn Rotary Club. Place will also be receiving proceeds from local organizations and schools. The event will be held at Fairlawn Country Club.

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The Speakeasy Charity Casino will be a fun-filled evening of dancing to a live band.

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District 6630 Loses 337 Members Over Last 10 Years

By Al Conners

The July 1, 2013, club membership numbers are available. In 2004, our club reported 2456 members; in 2013, this number was 2119, a decline of 337 members or 13.7 per cent.

11 clusters, each with an assigned Assistant Governor. The members reported in the July 1, 2013 SARs, by cluster are as follows:

Cluster	7/1/04	7/1/13	In/Del	%	No. Clubs	Clubs <20
Ashtabula Co	219	168	(51)	(23.3)	5	2
Lake Co	255	224	(31)	(12.2)	5	2
Geauga Co	238	210	(28)	(11.8)	4	0
Portage Co	221	202	(19)	(8.6)	5	2
Cuyahoga Co NE	256	210	(46)	(20.8)	5	3
Cuy Co S/East-Summit	148	110	(38)	(25.7)	5	2
Summit Co-N	218	200	(18)	(8.3)	5	1
Summit Co, S	248	230	(18)	(7.3)	5	1
Cuy Co NW-Lorain	243	206	(37)	(15.2)	5	0
Cuy Co-S'West	228	238	10	4.4	4	1
Medina Co	182	121	(61)	(33.5)	5	1
TOTALS	2456	2119	(337)	(13.7)	54	15

The Cuyahoga County Southwest Cluster Rotary Clubs of Berea, North Royalton, Broadview Heights, Parma and Strongsville was the only one to achieve a net member increase over the 10 year measurement period. Nevertheless, the following individual clubs registered an increase in membership over the same 10 years: Aurora, plus 9; Chardon, plus 1; Chagrin Highlands, plus 2; Cleveland East, plus 1; Conneaut, plus 14; Kent, plus 4; Hudson Clocktower, plus 15;

Mentor, plus 6; Shaker Heights, plus 3; Strongsville, plus 29; Tallmadge, plus 14; West-Shore, plus 4;

These 12 clubs are to be congratulated for fighting off the membership malaise affecting our District, and many other Districts in the USA.

Another worrisome aspect of the membership picture is the number of clubs with 20 or fewer members. A generally accepted maxim is that a Rotary club needs 20 or more members to function as an identified and a Rotary club with 5 V c j Y " G Y " Z I " h \ Y a Y " below 20, membership growth needs attention as a top priority.

Several months ago, a blueprint for membership growth was published in this newsletter. The plan was developed by the Rotary club of Conneaut, which grew from 38 members to 52 members over the past 10 years.

This growth was not luck, this growth was achieved by ignoring the following: the need to retain newly inducted members, nor did it occur without a lot of effort by club membership and leadership. The key elements of the plan were: the use of club opportunities to learn about Rotary, to enjoy Rotary fellowship, and to become involved with worthwhile activities that would be responsive to their desires to make a difference; the development of a membership growth strategy involving the identification of future member prospects and the formulation of action plans to procure their membership applications; and attention to the nourishment and development of

active involved new members. All too often, the club fails to walk through the back door in 3 years or less. Too many of these losses are our responsibility, with the result of death, transfer, new job, etc. The RC of Conneaut reviews the needs of all members on a periodic basis. Members who are not active are identified and a Rotary club with 5 V c j Y " G Y " Z I " h \ Y a Y " come involved with a new member.

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