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ROTARY DISTRICT 6630 NEWS

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Governor's Letter

The past month has been filled with a flurry of activity leading up to our Annual District Conference of Clubs and District Training Assembly. Our District Conference Committee hosted a spectacular 2016 District Conference of Clubs on April 22-24.

Thank you to the entire committee and subcommittee members who were involved - this could not have happened without each and every one of you!! More to come in the May newsletter featuring awardees, activities, 4-Way Speech contest winners and fundraising efforts that took place.

Jackie Minotas – Co-Chair (Hillcrest-Sunrise)

Shon Christy – Co-Chair (Akron)

Phil Ardussi – Photographer (Lakewood-Rocky River)

Kathy Berkshire – Sponsorships / Registration (Lakewood-Rocky River SR)

Shon Christy – Audio Visual / Photo Backdrop / Live Social Media Feed (Akron)

The Hillcrest Sunrise Club – Sgt. At Arms (President Ryan Knotts)

Hugh Cassidy – Hospitality / PowerPoint and Videos (Chesterland)

PDG Mike Davanzo – Wisdom / Memorial Service / Training Sessions / Evaluations (Medina SR)

Heidi Finniff – Electronic Surveys (Lakewood-Rocky River SR)

Dave Hansford – Operations (Kent)

Shelia Hedrick – Hospitality (Cuyahoga Falls)

DGN Amy Kapostasy – Decorations / Registration (Mentor)

Jackie Minotas – Sponsorships (Hillcrest-Sunrise)

Pat Myers – Training & Education Programs (Hudson Clocktower)

DGND Beverly Ghent-Skrzynski – Protocol, Guidance & Timeline (Cleveland)

Judy Stull – Hall of Friendship (Berea)

Marsha Pappalardo – Hall of Friendship / Speaker Gifts (Brunswick)

Bob Oborn – Youth Involvement (Stow-Munroe-Falls)

Randy Rininger – Signage / Printing (Port-Summit)

Beth Mlady – Secretary / Registration (North Ridgeville)

PDG Dave Skrzynski – Operations / Hotel Contact (Berea)

Ann Socha – Raffles (Berea)

DGE Jim McKee – DTA (Northampton)

Tracy Jemison – Co-Treasurer (Burton-Middlefield)

Bob Voss – Hospitality (Chesterland)

John Weber – Co-Treasurer (Chardon)

Kevin Wermer – Hospitality / Polio Fundraising / Group Activities (Medina)

Julie Brandle – Public Relations / Social Media / Club Promotions / Proofreader (Akron)

PDG Steve Zabor – Leadership, Education & Development Programs (Mantua)

DG Cheryl Warren – General / Program (Akron)

NEW Speakers Bureau added to District Website

We need your help with speaker info!

In an effort to help clubs

find speakers, we are asking your club to enter information about speakers you have had visit your clubs. There is now a simple form on the District website at www.RotaryDistrict6630.org - look for this icon.



Simply click on the icon and you will see a bright green

Submit a Speaker

button

Click on it, fill out the information and click submit.

Would your club please take a couple minutes to enter a few of your past speakers to help us get the database populated? If all of our clubs enter at least five speakers, that would be a great start. Of course, you can enter more too!!

Once we get the data populated - clubs searching for speakers can just click on the speaker's bureau icon and then click "browse all listings" or put in a search term to narrow their search. This can be a powerful tool to help your fellow clubs seeking speakers. Thanks for help to get this process started!

A Message From KR Ravindran

My dear Rotary friends,

Every year, Rotary's Presidential Citation program helps Rotary clubs around the world focus their efforts and achieve more in their service.

This year, for the first time, the Presidential Citation was data-driven: we asked you to increase membership, contribute to The Rotary Foundation, and to use online tools such as Rotary Club Central and Rotary Showcase to report your accomplishments throughout the year.

As a result, clubs have been able to monitor their own progress via their club dashboards, and we at RI have been able to see that progress as well.

The purpose of the Citation is to honor the efforts of the many clubs who have worked so hard toward their Rotary goals this year. Seeing how many of you have made great strides in your service, without reaching every goal needed to achieve a Citation, I sought a way to recognize that work as well.

As a result, I am pleased to announce that this year,

the Citation will be modified and issued in three levels: Gold, Silver, and Bronze. The Gold citation will recognize those who met the high bar of all seven goals; Silver citations will go to those who have achieved six goals, and Bronze will go to those who have attained five (including, in all cases, the mandatory goals).

No action is needed on the part of any club at this point; the citation results are now being tabulated here in Evanston from the data that has already been collected online.

I hope as we look to the last three months of our term that you will not slow in your efforts or in your service. The true rewards for Rotary endeavors, of course, do not come from Evanston: they come from the satisfactions of service well delivered, and the knowledge that our clubs have been A Gift to the World.

Sincerely,
K.R. Ravindran

President, Rotary International 2015-16

Sad News

It with sadness that I share that PDG Bob Johnson's sister Kathy passed away April 12th. She had been fighting cancer for some time and Bob had been making regular trips to New York (state) to visit her and help with her care. I do not have information about the arrangements at this time.

Cards can be sent to

14372 Broadwood Drive

Burton OH 44021

Please keep Bob and Cindy in your thoughts and prayers.

Julie West

Vice Governor

We received the following update from Bob:

At the present time we are

planning on a small reception in the garden at her home in Schenectady

for a few of her neighbors and friends on May 22nd. Later, her ashes will be buried next to my parents at Welton Cemetery in Burton, OH with only a family grave side service.

My sister Jo-Ann and I are preparing an obituary and should have it in the Plain Dealer and the Schenectady paper hopefully this Sunday. Kathryn F. Johnson passed away at Ellis Hospital in

Schenectady, NY on April 12th.

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Important Dates

Grant Inquiry Forms Due ---May 15, 2016

A.Z. Baker Award Forms ---- Due to District Governor May 20, 2016 (elements must be achieved by May 1st)

Rotary Youth Leadership Academy (RYLA) --- June 12 - 16, 2016

District Awards Picnic --- June 25, 2016

Rotary Club Liability Insurance

24 March 2016

Dear current and incoming U.S. Rotary club officers:

SUBJECT: U.S. Rotary Club and District Liability Insurance Program – Insurance Update to Rotary Clubs

All U.S. Rotary clubs and districts are insured under the U.S. Rotary Club & District Liability Insurance Program ("Insurance Program"), which includes general liability and directors' and officers' liability insurance.

For information about the Insurance Program, loss control, waivers, contract language, and other insurance related topics please visit the Insurance Information Portal at <https://www.locktonportal.com/sites/rotary/resources>

Please note the user name and password for the Portal is different from your My Rotary account user name and password.

Username: Rotarian

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For certificates of insurance and Additional Insured questions please contact Lockton, our insurance broker:

Rotary Service Team

rotary@lockton.com

1-800-921-3172

This message is to inform you that the current liability policies will expire 1 July 12:01 a.m. New insurance policies will be purchased to provide continuous coverage; however, we want to advise you that policy terms and conditions may reduce coverage or be more restrictive than the

expiring policy based on the underwriting information provided to insurers. We will make every effort to provide the same broad coverage as per the expiring policy.

Reminder: As you are planning your fundraising events, please review the insurance documents posted on the Portal, specifically, the policy exclusions. Note that there is very limited coverage as relates to fireworks. Fireworks are considered a high risk activity by insurance underwriters; the Program's coverage is limited to liability arising out of selling pre-wrapped fireworks purchased from a licensed third party or a fireworks display that is part of an event where a third party (not the Named Insured i.e. your local Rotary club) has contracted with a pyrotechnic company. If the Rotary Club is a sponsor of an event where there are fireworks, the pyrotechnics company should include the Rotary Club as an Additional Insured on their policy (in addition to the party contracting with the pyrotechnics company).

Sincerely,

Rotary Risk Management Team

insurance@rotary.org

****EDITOR'S NOTE****

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Shoe Boxes For Children of the Dump

Jack Young, PDG was one of the presenters at the April 9th Leadership Assembly/One Rotary Summit for Rotary District 6650 at the Foltz Community Center in East Canton, Ohio. PDG Young gave an overview and slide presentation of the Children of the

is a Rotarian Store Owner who expressed interest in donating a number of clothing/School Supplies items to the Children in Nicaragua.

After the presentation, PDG Young participated with the District Leaders and Presidents Elect in one of the sessions conducted by Co Trainers Tom Montgomery and Vicki Thompson titled "Thinking Outside the Rotary Box: What Would You Do?" A special presentation was given to the attendees inviting them to attend the Foundation Celebration in October in Cleveland their Foundation Chair.

Dump project in Nicaragua and explained how clubs could join clubs in our district how to become involved in this International Project.

Jack was invited by DGE Sieglinde Warren to explain the Shoe Box process and work with clubs if they wished to participate in this International Rotary Project. The Rotary Club of Dennison, Ohio has already committed to sponsor Shoe Boxes with a number of other club Presidents Elect who want to be involved this year. This is the first time that clubs in District 6650 will be joining Rotary Clubs in District 6630 to sponsor Shoe Boxes to the Children of the Dump in Chinandega, Nicaragua. In addition, there



Pictured with a shoe box is DGE Sieglinde Warren of District 6650 and Jack Young, PDG Rotary District 6630 and Board member of the American

Nicaragua International Hope and Relief Foundation.

District History Book Published

By Edward G. Thomas, District Historian

After three years of research, my history of the district has now been published. Entitled "The History of Rotary District 6630: The 'Home' of Arch C. Klumph," the 500-page first edition of the book was introduced at the All Ohio P.E.T.S. meeting in Columbus in March by DGE Jim McKee. A copy of the book was presented to RI President Elect John Germ, and Mr. Germ autographed several copies to be auctioned off at district events in the coming year.

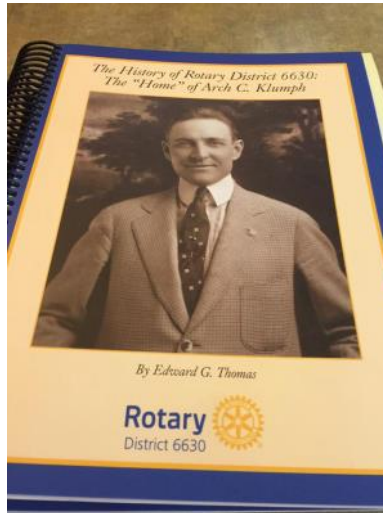


Early on in the project, I decided that I wanted to have a chronological record of the founding and development of the district, a biography on each of the past district governors, and a history on each of the 69 Rotary clubs that have existed within the geographical limits of what is now District 6630. As I worked with the records, I decided that each club history would include a narrative history, a list of charter members, and a list of past presidents. As I used various sources of historical information, I ran across a number of interesting and little-known facts about clubs in the district, so I added a chapter that includes these stories.

Just in time for the recently completed 2016 District 6630 Conference of Clubs and District Training Assembly, a second edition of the book has been published. This version includes all the material from the first edition, but also includes an expanded appendix, which includes the following lists: past district governors, clubs by

charter dates, members of outbound GSE teams from the district, Ambassadorial Scholars from the district, Rotary Peace Fellows from the district, and district leaders who have served on the RI board. Also included is a club genealogy showing all district clubs and the associated sponsoring club(s).

Copies of the second edition of the book are available for \$30. You may purchase a copy from me or DGE Jim McKee if you see us at a club



meeting or other district event. If you want me to send you a copy by mail, send me a check for \$35 (which includes \$5 for shipping). Make the check out to Edward G. Thomas and send it to me at 363 Northbridge Ct., Brunswick, OH 44212. I will send you an autographed copy by return mail.

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It's Time for Community

Friends of Hudson, you can now get your tickets on-line! "What tickets?", you say. These are tickets for a feel good evening of doing good while doing well.

Please come and join fellow Hudson folks in celebrating the chance to save a life – no, saving many lives. This is the goal that your fellow citizens have pursued successfully for 32 years at the annual Hudson Rotary Gala to be held May 13th, 6-10 pm, at the Hilton Garden Inn (Twinsburg).

Tickets are \$90 for which you get a lovely cocktail hour, friends with a common cause, a magnificent dinner, raffle and auction to raise \$50 thousand for Hudson EMS and NEO Gift of Life as well as Hudson Boy Scouts, Hudson Service Learning Class and college scholarships that the Hudson Rotary Club sponsors.

This effort is made real by the wonderful community spirit of sponsors led by First National Bank and The Margaret Clark Morgan Foundation. Other sponsors include Akron Children's Hospital, The Laurel Lake Retirement Community, the American Endowment Foundation, Falls Filtration, North West Bank, RAMCO and the Nancy and Drew Forhan foundation. Rotary is grateful to all these great sponsors.

To get tickets go to <http://Rotary16.gesture.com> ! and more detail is available at <http://www.rotaryhudson.org/Stories/32nd-annual-rotary-gala> .

TRC Solon Hosts 4-Way Test Speech Contest

On Wednesday, March 16th, the Rotary Club of Solon had the pleasure of hosting our seventh annual Four-Way Speech Contest, featuring six high school residents of Solon: Taleen Avitisian, Imogen Hobbs, Pranav Iyer, Aditya Giridhar, Nupur Goel, and Jaiydev Gupta. To say that these speakers have the gift for oration is an understatement! We were treated



to thought-provoking speeches varying from gun control to resume-padding, delivered by exuberant and articulate youths. The speakers were accompanied by families and friends, along with many Rotary members, and the contest was judged by the Mayor of Solon, Susan Drucker, Judge Michelle Paris, and Dr. Jim Persky, who had the challenging task of selecting the winning speaker.

Event organizer, Matt Liebson, summed up the event as he described our student speakers: "We are honored every year to hear from students who aren't afraid to tackle important cultural, political and ethical issues in front of a large audience, using the Rotary Four-Way Test." Our contestants applied the attributes of the Four-Way test – Truth, Fairness, Benefit, and Goodwill – to sup-

port their positions.

After careful deliberation, our judges selected Nupur Goel, a student at Gilmour Academy, as the evening's winner. Her speech on the misguided goals of education today resonated with the audience and judges for its well-argued and topical nature, and reinforced Nupur's status as a recent state champion in original oratory.



Her win at our Club's contest then sent Nupur to the Northeast Ohio District Speech Contest in early April.

While Nupur ultimately did not win at the district level, we were very proud of how well she presented herself against very talented competition. Of the District Contest, Club member Bud Thomas commented: "The future of the United States is in good hands. If any of the folks I observed giving speeches today were running for president - I would definitely vote for them..." Nupur's delivery and topic were excellent, and the fact that she did not win the contest speaks to the high caliber of students we have in our community.

Also during our March dinner, we honored four Students of the Month:

Chisomebi Onyia and Gabriella Rapposelli from Solon Middle School, and Rebecca Ilic and Jordan Morlani from Solon High School. These students were recognized for their scholastic achievements and contributions to the community: their demonstration of "Service above Self." In addition to sports and other extracurricular activities, our Students of the Month volunteer at local churches and camps; serve meals to social organizations; and assist homeless veterans find work and housing. One of our Students of the Month was so busy she had to call in her acceptance speech from a bus trip to Florida with the Solon High School Band!

Our Rotary Club is truly fortunate to have such bright, articulate, and pas-



sionate students in our community, and we are grateful for the support they have received from their families, peers, and school staff members. They have dedicated themselves to personal improvement, and to giving back to others by embracing the guiding principles of Rotary's Service above Self.

Rotary Clubs of Painesville & Mentor Promote High School Theater & Recognize Young Thespians

On May 12, 2016 the Rotary Clubs of Painesville and Mentor will host the 41st Annual Rotary Drama Awards at Lake Catholic High School.

The program is the invention of Painesville Rotarian **Robert Tischer** who believed that students who participate in school theater productions should receive recognition similar to that bestowed upon students who participated in athletics.



For the last 41 years Rotarians and their significant others have attended the Fall and Spring productions of 6 area high schools, Fairport Harbor, Lake Catholic, Mentor, Painesville Harvey, Perry and Riverside serving as judges to evaluate best performances and best productions; recognizing the students and schools at the annual award ceremony.

To continue the memory of Robert Tischer, his family as sponsored an-



nual scholarships awarded to any student involved with their schools theater program.

In addition to the awards and scholar-



ships, the event is a celebration of the students' efforts with each school performing a cameo scene from each

of the 12 plays produced throughout the fall and spring seasons.

A highlight of the program is our master of ceremonies, Painesville Rotarian Lou Falk, who has served as master of ceremonies for every one of the past programs. Lou brings an atmosphere of consistency and history that is only possible because of his long service.



The program has been a great partnership between the Rotary Clubs of Painesville and Mentor and our area schools providing a great experience for the students and the community resulting in the continued advancement of theater.



[A how-to membership leads video](#)

A new video, available online, helps district and club leaders make the most of the recently enhanced Membership Leads resource. It shows how to track a prospective member from the

initial membership leads submission all the way to connection with a local club. It also outlines the role of club and district leaders in the redesigned process, highlighting how their participation will help strengthen membership, and features the new Rotary resources available to support them. Join the conversation in the [Membership Best Practices discussion group](#) to tell us how you're using the new Membership Leads resource to grow and diversify membership.

In order to improve Membership Minute and our Membership Best Practices discussion group, we've developed a survey to learn what you think and what topics you're interested in. The survey should take less than three minutes, and your responses are completely confidential. We appreciate your participation.

[Membership Minute and Membership Best Practices discussion group survey](#)

ShelterBox in Ecuador

I have new information about our Ecuador response. (Text in gray means no change since the previous update)

Key points:

- 7.8 magnitude earthquake struck near the northern town of Muisne
- The earthquake has triggered heavy landslides and more than 130 aftershocks
- The devastation has been huge - Streets have cracked and many buildings have collapsed, leaving 26,000 people to seek refuge in temporary shelters
- The current count is 650 dead and 16,600 were severely injured, crowding the few hospitals that remain standing
- Flooding had already poisoned crops around Portoviejo, and infrastructure damage has now left families without safe drinking water
- The water filtration plant in the Municipality of Portoviejo, 40 kilometers inland from the Pacific coast epicenter of the quake, was severely damaged in the earthquake and is now unable to disperse filtered water

Our Response:

- The ShelterBox operations team has been monitoring the situation since the earthquake took place on Saturday night
- Alongside Shelter Kits, containing tools and waterproofing to repair damaged homes or to create basic shelters, we are now arranging delivery of 1,700 water filters
- The aim is for up to 2,000 families to receive a mix of Shelter Kits, water filtration, mosquito nets, cooking equipment, and all-important solar lighting as there is only limited power supplies
- Plans are urgently being made to ship all this equipment from Panama, and to call on Spanish-speaking response team members to oversee its distribution
- *Our plans are all subject to approval from the Ecuador Government for us to operate in their country, and they already have our letter of commitment*

News articles:

- Ecuador's shelter and water crisis: "The situation is much worse than we had anticipated."
- Deadly earthquake strikes Ecuador

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Local Orthodontist Donates Over \$6000 in Dental Work to Rotary Gala

"A smile is one of the greatest forms of communication that exists." – John White, DDS, MSD

There is a lot to smile about in Hudson! Well-respected authority and the owner of Braces by White, Dr. John White has donated comprehensive orthodontic care for a child or adult. This gift will be available on auction at the Rotary Club of Hudson's 32nd Annual Gala on May 13th. In Dr. White's Hudson and Northfield offices, he offers both Invisalign and traditional metal braces as he can achieve the same results with both options—at the same cost—so he lets patients choose which treatment they prefer. Dr. John White has treated more than 10,000 patients over the past 30 years, and, as a professor at Case Western Reserve University, has taught hundreds of other dentists entering the profession.



Dr. John White (l) chats with The Rotary Club of Hudson Gala Co-chair Ron Strobl about this year's event

This is the fourth year Dr. White has made this generous donation (a full orthodontic treatment or Invisalign treatment). It is a \$6280 value.

The 32nd Annual Gala will further the mission to establish sustainable congenital heart health for Children in Haiti (through the Gift of Life Project),

and equip an ambulance in Hudson with life-sustaining CPR technology by assisting the Hudson EMS in the purchase of a second Lucas CPR device so that a second ambulance can be provided this life-saving device. Our goal is to raise \$40,000 to support The Gift of Life Northeast Ohio and Hudson EMS, college scholarships for Hudson students, the Service Learning Program at Hudson HS and Boy Scout Troop 321.

Tickets can be purchased on line at Rotary16.gesture.com or from any Rotarian. For additional information or questions, contact Gala Co-chairs Ron Strobl at ronsuestrobl@gmail.com or Gail Royster at gailfroyster@gmail.com. Checks should be made out to the Hudson Rotary Foundation, P.O. Box 323, Hudson, OH 44236. The Foundation is a non-profit 501(c)(3), and the tax ID 34-1856507.

The Rotary Club of Hudson strives to offer informative and entertaining programs for each Wednesday's weekly club meeting. The Club meets each Wednesday at 7:15AM at the Laurel Lake Retirement Community main dining room. Visitors are welcome to attend the meetings and see what Rotary is all about.

Interact & Relay For Life

By Susan Keyes
ESOL Teacher
Woodridge Local School District,
Grades 6-12
Interact Club invites you to join the Woodridge Bulldog Relay for Life Team!
June 4th, starting at 9 am we will relay to fight cancer at Bolich Middle School in Cuyahoga Falls. This 24 hour event will connect our local community to 4 million people in over 20 countries to raise much-needed funds and awareness to save lives from cancer through the Relay for Life movement. Now is the time to

team together with our gusto and Bulldog Pride to fight! I challenge you to sign up today, and find three friends or family members to do the same! Can we recruit 300 teammates in the first 30 days???

To Join:

Go to www.relayforlife.org and search for the team: Woodridge Bulldogs
Questions? Contact our Interact Advisors or Interact Club President:

Chelby Coddling

(ccoddling@woodridge.k12.oh.us)

Susan Keyes

(skeyes@woodridge.k12.oh.us)

Christen Swayer (cbs39@uakron.edu)

From The District Foundation Chair

Jim Lechko
Foundation Chair
Rotary District 6630

Don't get shut out on a District Grant for your 2016-17 club project:

If your club would like to participate in the matching grant process for a District Grant next year, **your Grant Inquiry must be in ClubRunner no later than May 15, 2016.** Those from your club who attended a Grant Management Seminar (GMS) will be able to tell you more about this. District Grants are available from \$500 - \$3,500.

Once your Grant Inquiry has been submitted, plan on attending one of the Grant Committee meetings in May, June or July to present your project to the committee. At that time, we will determine whether or not your project is fundable and if it will be included in our District Grant

Spending Plan. **Remember, you must make your presentation no later than July 11, 2016.**

Grant Committee Meeting dates are:

May 2, 2016 / June 6, 2016 and July 11, 2016 7:00pm Twinsburg Library 10050 Ravenna Rd. Twinsburg, OH 44087

This Rotary year, the District Grant Committee disbursed \$46,997 in matching dollars for District Grants and approved \$100,465 for Global Grants! This is your TRF Annual Fund contributions at work.

Every Rotarian Every Year (EREY):

Be a part of the 100%! Our District goal for The Rotary Foundation Annual Fund is 100% participation in our District. Be a part of something great. \$10, \$100, \$1,000 or \$10,000, all donations are welcome. If you truly believe in what Rotary does both

locally and around the world, how can you not be a part of this effort?

Your club can be an EREY club with 100% participation and a \$100 average per capita rate of giving. This would entitle your club to a Paul Harris Fellow to award to a deserving individual.

The Rotary Foundation: District 6630 Fundraising

See the attached District 6630 Fundraising Analysis report through March 2016. We are at 75.2% of our Annual Fund Goal and 372.8% of our Polio Plus goal! Wow.



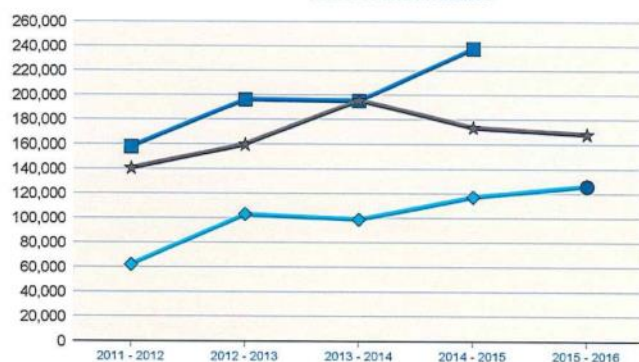
DISTRICT 6630 FUNDRAISING ANALYSIS

Interim Results For July through March 2015-16

	Number of Members	Annual Fund					Non-Giving Clubs	PolioPlus Fund					Endowment Fund	
		Goal	% Goals Received	Total	Per Capita	Goal Achieved		Goal	% Goals Received	Total	Goal Achieved	Non-Giving Clubs	Total	Total Giving**
2015-16	2,099	\$168,141	82.7%	\$126,496	\$60.26	75.2%	10	\$23,090	67.3%	\$86,077	372.8%	31	\$10,000	\$238,872
2014-15	2,083	\$173,427	100.0%	\$238,346	\$114.42	137.4%	4	\$34,070	96.2%	\$106,936	313.9%	27	\$1,420	\$367,151
2013-14	2,117	\$195,700	100.0%	\$195,239	\$92.22	99.8%	2	\$26,500	100.0%	\$133,105	502.3%	14	\$1,500	\$342,451
2012-13	2,184	\$160,065	98.1%	\$196,453	\$89.95	122.7%	4	\$30,000	59.3%	\$132,393	441.3%	25	\$505	\$390,757
2011-12	2,228	\$140,610	98.1%	\$157,961	\$70.90	112.3%	9	\$47,580	59.3%	\$73,432	154.3%	29	\$550	\$246,091

**Total Giving includes term gifts and funds for approved grants.

Annual Fund Measures



Year to Date (YTD) covers the period from July through March.

Recognition and Endowment Measures

	PHF	Bene-factor	Bequest Society*	Major Donor*	Major Gifts	EREY Eligible	Sustaining Member	PHS Eligible
All-time	3,368	146	32	35	--	--	--	--
2015-16	101	2	2	3	5	478	255	21
2014-15	214	2	2	4	3	1,435	781	54
2013-14	190	3	3	4	2	1,188	692	44
2012-13	181	0	0	3	6	1,047	657	41
2011-12	227	1	1	1	1	822	573	27

Paul Harris Society Members: 27

Rotary Direct Participants: 87

Total Endowed Funds: 2

Market Value: \$383,928

Market Value Date: 29-Feb-2016

Foundation Recognition Points: 27,207.63

* Joint Major Donor/Bequest Society counts as one.

EREY, Sustaining Member and PHS Eligible includes all individuals, not just active club members.

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News From TRC Chesterland

District 6630 Newsletter Policy **Submit story suggestions to Mike** **Johns, Jr.**

at stonecut@sbcglobal.net.

We accept article ideas about club and district successes, including fundraisers, publicity efforts, service projects, and membership drives. Please include descriptions, high-resolution photos, and contact information in your email. Due to the high volume of submissions, we cannot promise to feature your story.

PLEASE USE "ARTICLE FOR DISTRICT NEWSLETTER" IN THE SUBJECT LINE

N Summit Rotarians Donate Van

Members of the Northern Summit Rotary Cluster group, which includes Cuyahoga Falls, Hudson, Hudson Clocktower, Northampton and Stow-Munroe Falls clubs, with a 15 passenger van the Cluster donated to Students With A Goal (SWAG), an after-school mentoring and tutoring program in Akron, Ohio.



Hello It is spring, with the sun shining and flowers bursting out to decorate our yards and homes with color and warmth. It is a time of rebirth and rededication. As most of you know I have been working on opening a therapeutic farm for the treatment of mentally ill. It is such a waste to see young men and women give up their life to an illness that takes over the very foundation of their being. The medical treatment is wonderful in that it controls symptoms but how do they rebuild the persona who once had dreams and ambitions, hopes and goals. It has been proven that the teamwork of caring professionals who help the client state goals and plans to work toward them have opened up a whole new life for them. The accepting environment where one can join others in reaching out to build the strength needed to go forward. There are many personal stories where the person once thought to be lost to his mental health diagnosis learns to make that illness a part of his/her life and moves forward into a new rewarding experience that gives them lifelong skills and abilities.

Emerald Rose continues to work toward the building of Emerald Fields of Troy. We have had a successful fundraiser with Chesterland Rotary's Shining Star this past February. We have received

donations of over \$350,000.00 in land and monies. We are planning our 5 th Zucchini Festival to be held in Chardon Square July 30 th and July 31st. We are in need of contestants for our Bake Off contest, Zucchini decorating contest, the largest zucchini grown contest and of course the Zucchini Idol contest where you can show off your talent, whatever that may be. Contributions to the bake sale can also be made.

This year we will have a 5K " E-Race the Stigma" race.. Help erase the stigma of mental health by participating in the first annual Zucchini Run! Registration includes chip timing, event t-shirt, pancake breakfast, complementary Chinese auction tickets, and age group awards. The scenic course starts and finishes at the Zucchini Festival.

We are in need of volunteers to help with our concession stand, children games and the many parts and pieces of such an endeavor. Please watch our web site for sign up schedule and program schedule.

I hope you come to visit and share in this not only fun effort but educational.

Thank you for your kind attention. Joy Black, Emerald Rose, 440-376-5097, www.emeraldrose.org

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ShelterBox cont'd

· "This wasn't just a house that collapsed, it was an entire town."

About Accepting Donations:

Because we are currently assessing the best way to respond and the most appropriate aid for the situation, and we do not yet know the full scale of our response, we cannot accept donations restricted to the Ecuador response.

For communication with donors this means that their support will help us provide emergency aid to families affected by the earthquake in Ecuador as well as supporting people affected by disaster across the world in our numerous other ongoing responses.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Social Media ideas:

One of the quickest ways to help is by sharing our updates with your entire network and encouraging them to share with their networks. Here are a few examples:

· Ecuador situation is worse than anticipated. ShelterBox is ready to ship aid after government approval. Read more <http://bit.ly/242Sacw>

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Please be sure when posting to social media or emailing information to link to the ShelterBox USA information (not ShelterBox).

I will keep you posted as we receive updates.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions,

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Chili Open Great Success

This last February 27th, the Rotary Club of Strongsville conducted its 25th Annual Chili Golf Open Classic at the Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds located in Berea, Ohio.

And, for those of you unable to attend, WHAT a time you missed out on !!



Mother Nature may not have provided an over-abundance of snow, however, there WERE a tremendous amount of items that were raffled off during the day with all the proceeds from this year's Chili Golf Open – as in every year – going to an assortment of worthwhile charitable organizations.

Honored by way of signage and periodic mention was former Strongsville Rotarian Dale Finley who passed away late last calendar year. Dale was a former Mayor of Strongsville, "Chairman" of the Cleveland Air Show, President of the Cleveland Convention Bureau, an accomplished ski instructor, a national horse-showman, etc. etc. etc.



This year's recipient charities included Applewood Centers (that operates an orphanage for disadvantaged children), Far West Center and New Avenues to Independence (both of whom assist those attempt a new beginning !), Camp Cheerful (that operates a camp for children with

special needs), Boys Hope / Girls Hope and Neighborhood Alliance and Project Possible (designed to assist the youth of our communities), Hope for Honduras (that assists those in another part of world), and Hanson House (that assists those with Traumatic Brain Injuries).

With close to 1,000 people attending in a multitude of ways, it remains the largest single-day fund-raising event by a Rotary Club in Northeast Ohio. All to benefit those less fortunate than we !



And, making a surprise visit was Jack Miaskowski – many of you may remember that shortly after being elected District Governor-Nominee, Jack suffered a major stroke and remains confined to a wheelchair and an assisted living facility.

However, as he told fellow Rotarian Nancy, "There is NO WAY I would miss the Chili Golf Open !!! "

Were there golfers and celebrities during the day – YES !!!



However, all to assist those less fortunate than we !!!

Auction items PACKAGES included tickets to Indians and Cavaliers' games, trip get-aways to Mexico, South Carolina, Cooperstown, bottles

of wine, dinners, etc. etc.

All to raise money to assist charities unable to raise the money that we are able to raise !!



And, now we have begun planning for February 25th, 2017 already !!!!



News From TRC Berea

By Linda G. Kramer
Public Image Chair
Rotary Club of Berea



Tribe fans look forward to Rotary Day at the Indians this summer. From the left, Chuck Stanko, Judy Stull, Bob Huge, Ed White, Nate Janoso, manager of alumni relations for the Indians, Dottie Walters, Jim Walters and Linda Kramer.

New scoreboard, more food options greet Tribe fans

A huge, new scoreboard with 13,000 square feet of display space and lots of new food court options plus what many consider the No. 1 pitching lineup in the American League greeted Tribe fans as the Cleveland Indians opened their season one day later than scheduled on Tuesday, April 5.

Nate Janoso, the Indians manager of alumni relations, shared a preview of the upcoming season with Berea Rotarians on Tuesday, March 29. The home opener on Monday vs. the Boston Red Sox was sold out but attendance remains a concern, Janoso said. Last year, the Tribe's attendance numbers ranked 29th out of 30 teams. "Our goal this year – as it is every year – is the make the playoffs," Janoso said. "I am very optimistic for 2016," he said. He has several reasons to think big.

Manager Terry Francona is under contract through 2018. The Tribe has had three straight winning seasons under his leadership. Francona has had 11 consecutive winning seasons counting his previous stint with the Red Sox.

"We have such good pitching," said Janoso, who has been with the Tribe front office for 15 years. "The best moves we made in the off season were the ones we didn't make," he said. The starting pitching led by ace Corey Kluber and bullpen headed by Cody Allen and Bryan Shaw is outstanding. It's essentially the same staff as last season.

Hitting should be no problem. Carlos Santana led the team with RBI and home runs last year. Francisco Lindor finished 2nd in rookie of the year balloting and Michael Brantley hit .310 for the season. Add to that Jason Kipnis and Yan Gomes and off-season acquisitions Mike Napoli and Rajai Davis – all with potential to score runs.

The team should be the main attraction but Progressive Field has seen some changes too. The new scoreboard is 59.5 feet high and 221 feet wide. Happy Dog, Ohio City Burrito, Brew Kettle, Fat Heads and Dante's Inferno are among the food options. The stadium has been enhanced with walls knocked out to open up the concourse. There is a new Home plate Club for season-ticket holders.

Tickets can be purchased online or at the Team Shop. Bleacher seats remain only \$10.

Notable dates: Rotary District 6630 Night at the Indians will be July 29. It's Dollar Dog Night and there will be fireworks.

The Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony will be July 30. Jim Thome, Frank Robinson and Albert Belle are the honorees.

For more information, go to www.indians.com. Call (216) 420-HITS for tickets.

Students compete for 4-Way Test honors

Four-Way Test Speech Contest Chair Mark



Comstock introduces Yuexuan Chen and Samantha Rocco of Berea-Midpark High School.

Two Berea-Midpark High School stu-

dents took part in Berea's annual Four-Way Test Speech Contest on Tuesday, March 22. Yuexuan Chen applied the Four-Way Test to her experiences with a skating coach in Russia. Samantha Rocco used the Four-Way Test to evaluate America's criminal justice system. Judge Mark Comstock, who chairs the Four-Way Test Speech contest, said judging was very close but Berea Rotarians voted Yuexuan Chen as the winner. She will advance to the regional contest on April 2. The club awarded \$100 to the winner and \$75 to the runner-up. Yuexuan says she plans to become a plastic surgeon after graduation from high school. Samantha is looking at studying economics and political science at Ohio State and then entering law school.

Dan Haggerty was 'Best of the West'



Berea Rotarian Russ Hill attended a memorial service for actor Dan Haggerty.

Actor Dan Haggerty lived up to his most famous screen character – Grizzly Adams. He was hard-drinking and hard-living, said Berea Rotarian Russ Hill. Russ got to know Haggerty when he asked the actor to take part in a Hollywood Returns to Malabar: Best of the West show at Malabar Farm near Mansfield just last year. Haggerty complained then that he was not feeling well, that a leg was bothering him. He planned to see a doctor when he returned to California. That pain turned out to be spinal cancer. Haggerty died in January of this year. Russ [Cont'd on pg. 12](#)

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was invited to the memorial service by one of Haggerty's best friends, Johnny Crawford (of "Rifleman" fame). Crawford also was part of the Best of the West program.

"It was like nothing I had ever seen before," Russ admitted. "I knew I wasn't in Ohio anymore." When other guests found out Russ had produced the Malabar Farm program, they started auditioning. "I guess they thought I was a real producer," Russ said. Flabbergasted, he asked Crawford about it. "Just go with it," Crawford told him.

Russ said Haggerty was a down-to-earth guy, no frills. When Russ wanted to send Haggerty an e-mail about airline reservations to Cleveland, Haggerty replied, "Let's do this the old-fashioned way. I'll get a pencil."

Actually, the actor had been to Malabar once before very early in his career when he filmed a B western about Paul Bunyan. Best known for his Grizzly Adams role, Haggerty

also had appeared in a wide variety of movies, including "Muscle Beach Party" with Annette Funicello.

Haggerty was into motorcycles and owned the original Harley from the movie "Easy Rider." He and his wife, Sam, rode their own cycles frequently. Unfortunately, she was killed in a cycle accident in 2008. He never got over that.

He was just a regular guy, Russ said. There were more than 200 people at the Celebration of Life and every one of them counted him as a friend.

"If you met Dan, you felt like he'd been your best friend forever," Russ said.

Books for St. Mary's School library



Berea Rotary President Judy Stull and Assistant Governor Linda Kramer delivered 10 books to the library at St. Mary Catholic School in Berea. The books were donated in the names of Rotary guest speakers. Judy and volunteer librarians Michelle Buehrer and Sandy Schaedler help a class of kindergarten students get acquainted with the new stories. Judy read to them from "There Was an Old Woman Who Swallowed a Frog." Each book contained a dedication sticker. The one pictured honors Berea Police Chief Joe Grecol. In the future, books will be donated to Grindstone Elementary and Berea-Midpark High School.

Rotarians honored by Berea City Council



Rotarians Dale Lange, left, and Jim Walters were presented City Council resolutions by Mayor Cyril Kleem at a City Council meeting on Monday, March 7 to honor their service to the community. Dale had been a member of Berea City Council for six consecutive terms, retiring in January 2016. He served as chair of the Finance, Recreation and Community Service and Cable TV committees. Jim has been law director under three administrations and was an at-large council member from 2001-2008. He also maintained his own law practice in downtown Berea. Jim retired earlier this year. Jim is past president of Berea Rotary and both are Paul Harris Fellows.

Southwest President & CEO William Young, left and Berea Rotarian Dr. Ed White.

From patients to procedures, a lot has changed in health care

After 30 years in the health care field, William Young, the new president and CEO of Southwest General

Health Center, says he's seen a lot of change.

"Patients want to be included in health care decisions now," he said. "They want to know what we're doing



and why certain medications are prescribed." He said some patients research their symptoms online even before consulting a doctor and some bring their iPads to the appointments.

ObamaCare also has changed health care, he said – mostly in a positive way. "All this talk about repeal, that train has left the station," Young said. ObamaCare has eliminated concerns about pre-existing conditions, has allowed young people up to age 26 to remain on their parents' plans and allowed Ohio to expand Medicaid coverage. On the other hand, Young said, "there are some things that need to be fixed. Medicare itself was not perfect when it started. We have to work to fix ObamaCare."

Young began his new job at Southwest on Jan. 1, taking over when Tom Selden retired. He previously was president and CEO of St. John Medical Center in Westlake. He said he has spent the last 90 days getting to know the staff and the community. "My job is to listen," he said. "How can we make this a better place." He has talked with school superintendents, mayors and other public officials and is making the rounds of community groups, such as Berea Rotary.

The health care field is very competitive, Young said. "You have choices. Our job is to make sure we deserve to be your choice.

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Still More Berea

"If patients aren't happy, we get dinged," Young said. "The days of being treated like a number are gone."

Offering state-of-the-art services helps. The hospital's latest addition is a partnership with University Hospital's Heart Institute, allowing top UH physicians to offer care to Southwest patients. The newly opened Pandrangi Tower includes private rooms. Southwest is also one of the very few local hospitals with a behavioral health unit with both inpatient and outpatient programs.

Southwest also is gearing up for the Republican National Convention in Cleveland in July. While the focus will be downtown, local police and fire and hospital personnel are training to deal with possible protesters in this area. Young said protests along I-71 are a possibility. Decontamination tents are being prepared to deal with several scenarios. Staff is also being trained to identify human trafficking victims.

Spring plant sale:

Berea Rotarians again will be selling coupons for the annual Spring Plant Sale. Coupons are for J & J Greenhouse in Columbia Station. The \$15 coupons are good for a flat of flowers or a hanging basket. Coupons are good through May 31. Marilyn Deucher is the Plant Sale Chair. Contact her at (440) 243-4592 or mjdgwd@juno.com.

Port Summit Rubber Duck Race

A Thousand Dollar Duck

Port-Summit Rotary Club is busily preparing for their first-ever Dizzy Duck Derby, a Rubber Duck Race through Hyre Park in Akron's Ellet neighborhood (2449 Wedgewood Dr., 44312). A thousand rubber duck flotilla is expected to take to the waters of the Springfield Lake Outlet on Saturday, May 21st in search of fun and riches. An entire afternoon or family fun is planned around the race that will result in a winning Thousand Dollar Duck. Top prizes include:

1st Place-
\$1,000
2nd Place -
\$500
3rd Place-
\$250
4th Place-
\$125
5th Place-
\$125

In addition, random

ducks will be plucked from the stream as they cross the finish line, winning multiple gift cards, gift certificates, gift baskets and other prizes for their lucky Foster Humans. Other events planned for the big day are a streamside, kid's Duck Walk; a Mascot Race including Zippy from the University of Akron and Webster from the Akron Rubber Ducks; an Antique Car Show; a sponsor's Toy Boat Race, carnival games, Food Trucks and more!



Ducks are available for Adoption now at www.porsumro.org. Adoption your ducks directly online via credit card. You need not be present to win. Duck

numbers will be posted on the website within a few days of purchase and no later than May 20th. Fees are \$10 for One Duck and \$20 for Three Ducks.



Feel free to contact Port-Summit Secretary, Ron Whitmer at rwhitmer@jogworks.org with any questions, or to request Adoption Papers via email.

Our mascot, Dizzy Duck, has been making the rounds promoting the big day at several community events, including the Mogadore Alumni Dinner, the Super Learning Center Academic Night, and the Mogadore Community Fair.

Skating Quacks Them Up

On Sunday, March 13th, Port-Summit hosted a FunRaising Skate Party at Rotarian Connie Krunich's Springfield Lake Roller Rink. The second in a series of two, two-hour events was a rousing success. Besides skating, visitors enjoyed the opportunity to win gift baskets and learn about the many initiatives of Rotary. The kids especially enjoyed the chance to meet our new mascot, Dizzy Duck.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO A WORLD-CLASS, ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME EVENT!

The Rotarians of District 6630 and 2015-16 DGE Jim McKee invite you to come to Cleveland, Ohio, USA in October 2016 to join us in celebrating the life and legacy of Arch C. Klumph, father of The Rotary Foundation.

There will be two special events to honor the memory and vision of Arch Klumph. The first, a private concert by the world-renowned Cleveland Orchestra and secondly, a dinner to recognize those who have made new donations and commitments to The Rotary Foundation in honor of the Foundation's 100th Anniversary.

Leaders from Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation will join other Rotarians and guests at the world-famous Severance Hall in Arch Klumph's hometown on Sunday, 23 October, 2016, for the concert. Rotary International President-Elect John Germ and The Rotary Foundation Chair-Elect Kalyan Banerjee will be the featured speakers at the celebratory dinner that will follow the concert.

It is most appropriate that the Cleveland Orchestra has partnered with Rotary as Arch Klumph helped coordinate the Orchestra's participation in the opening session of the 1939 Rotary International Convention, which was held in Cleveland. It was Dick Farkas who first had the vision to honor Arch Klumph with a special private concert by the Orchestra, widely acknowledged as being among the top five orchestras in the world.

We look forward to seeing everyone in Cleveland on 23 October, 2016 as we continue the year-long celebration of the life of Arch C. Klumph and his legacy, The Rotary Foundation.

Tickets are limited. All clubs should order tickets NOW. Do not miss out on this once in a lifetime Opportunity.

For more information visit our web site: www.trf100.org





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