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ROTARY DISTRICT 6630 NEWS

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Editor

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Governor's Letter

Time really flies when you are having fun! Closing pools, cleaning gutters, and taking out screens? Sure, but how about all the fun Rotary activities? Car washes, shoe boxes, horse races, 'tastes' parties, raffles,oh yes, and everyone's favorite....official Governor visits!

All but a few clubs will have heard me in person by now. For many of you this article may be old news, but good news! Here's what is happening in 6630!

The CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Time is short to secure your tickets to the biggest event in District 6630 history. Severance Hall will be the site of the biggest and best Rotary event ever. The Cleveland Orchestra is performing a special concert to honor Arch Klumpph and his idea that changed the world. The Rotary Foundation is turning 100 years old. If you don't have a ticket you better hurry up!

The CELEBRATION DINNER

After the concert, the party will move from Severance Hall to the Intercontinental Hotel. The purpose of the dinner is to honor the Foundation birthday, salute its accomplishments, and recognize the Rotarians who

have made significant gifts in the past year. John Germ, R.I. President, and most other RI leaders will be attending. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to attend a Rotary function of this magnitude.

Really, I think this is a gift to us from Arch. Because he gave the world the Rotary Foundation, his home district gets the party honoring him! One day, one special day to honor a giant in Rotary, our very own Arch Klumpph.

GREAT NEWS

765 shoeboxes arrived in Iowa from our district! That is a record amount for our district. Adding in the school supplies, the firefighter equipment, the layette bags.... Our gifts to the people in Nicaragua weighed 18000 pounds! Nine ton of goodwill! Jack Young has calculated our 6630 Rotarians have now given over \$1million to this country. We can all feel proud of these good works.

INTERACT CLUBS

Six new Interact clubs are in the formation stage. I know 2 more clubs are trying to organize their schools. We are on a mission! There is no better way I know to energize a Rotary

Club than with an Interact club. Great work by Bob Oborn, Arne, and the clubs!

CELEBRATE ROTARY

Celebrate Rotary is the theme for this years' district conference. It will be held at the Cuyahoga Falls Sheraton on April 21 and April 22, 2017. We are planning a high energy, 'youth-filled' affair this year.

DISTRICT HISTORY BOOK

Not many districts in the world have a district history book! Of course, only one district can claim Ed Thomas as a member! Ed spent 3 years compiling the highlights of every club in our district. The book also has summations of the events in each district governor year. It is a treasure. If you would like a copy for \$30, please let Ed or I know!

I hope you are enjoying this Rotary year! Find your passion, share it, and continue making things happen!

Your Rotary Partner, Jim McKee DG , 2016-17

Key Rotary Calendar Dates to Remember

PDG Advisory Council Sept. 26, 2016

Zone Institute/Cleve. OH Sept. 28-Oct 2, 2016

Grants Committee Oct. 3, 2016

PR Committee Oct. 3, 2016

District Conference Planning Oct. 8, 2016

Finance Committee Oct. 11, 2016 (VIA WEBINAR)

LEADERSHIP 6630 Oct 13, 2016

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION Oct. 23, 2016 Special Event in Honor of Arch Klumph for the 100th Anniversary of our RI Foundation. At Severance Hall & The Intercontinental Hotel www.trf100.org for tickets and more information

World Polio Day Oct. 24, 2016

LEAD Team Committee Oct. 27, 2016

District Conference Planning Nov. 5, 2016

Grants Committee Nov. 7, 2016

PR Committee Nov. 7, 2016

Presidents Elect Training (PETS) Nov. 12, 2016

Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) Nov. 19, 2016

District Foundation Awards TBA & Experience Auction Transition Team Committee Nov. 17, 2016

Assistant Governor's Meeting Nov. 28, 2016

PDG Advisory Council Nov. 29, 2016

Grants Committee Dec. 5, 2016

PR Committee Dec. 5, 2016

LEADERSHIP 6630 Graduation Dec. 8, 2016

Transition Team Committee Dec. 15, 2016

Grants Committee Jan. 9, 2017

PR Committee Jan. 9, 2017

Grant Management Seminar Jan. 31, 2017

Finance Committee Jan. 24, 2017

Board Meeting Jan. 26, 2017

LEAD Team Committee Jan. 31, 2017

Assistant Governor's Meeting Feb. 2, 2017

Grants Committee Feb. 6, 2017

PR Committee Feb. 6, 2017

LEAD Team Committee Feb. 8, 2017

PDG Advisory Council Feb. 14, 2017

Grant Management Seminar Feb. 16, 2017

District Conference Planning Feb. 18, 2017

Transition Team Feb. 16, 2017

Grant Management Seminar Feb. 25, 2017

District Conference Planning March 4, 2017

Grants Committee March 6, 2017

PR Committee March 6, 2017

ALL OHIO PETS March 10-11, 2017

LEAD Team Committee March 15, 2017

Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) March 25, 2017

District Conference Planning March 25, 2017

Grants Committee April 3, 2017

PR Committee April 3, 2017

Four Way Test Contest April 8, 2017

District Conference Planning April 8, 2017

District Conference Planning April 15, 2017

ONE ROTARY Summit TBA

RI President's Rep. Reception April 20, 2017

District Conference April 21-23, 2017

Finance Committee May 4, 2017



Come Join Us At...

"A TASTE OF HILLCREST"
Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hillcrest – Sunrise

Executive Caterers at Landerhaven

Thursday, October 6th, 2016 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Join The Rotary Club of Hillcrest – Sunrise for a fabulous evening of fun, food and entertainment as we raise funds to:

- Educate Polio from the world (Polio Plus)
- Help disabled children and adults and support their families (Achievement Center for Children, Special Olympics)
- Enhance the education of students in the Hillcrest Community (Dictionary Project, Love Cleveland, Vocational Education Recognition Dinner)
- Help in the fight against cancer (Relay for Life)
- Feed families in the Hillcrest Community (Meals on Wheels, Thanksgiving baskets)
- Support local family organizations (Hillcrest YMCA)

Enjoy fine cuisine from 20+ restaurants, live entertainment, 50/50 raffle and more. Tickets are \$40.00 each and include food, soft drinks and entertainment. Cash bar available. Groups of 10 or more tickets can be purchased in advance for \$35.00 each. Limited number of tickets available at the door. (\$25.00 ticket tax deductible contribution).

Hope to see you there!!

For more information and tickets, please call 440-343-7503.



Interaction 2016

West Geauga High School

Saturday, November 5th

Noon – 3:30pm

13401 Chillicothe Road, Chesterland, Ohio 44026

Have your Interact clubs sign up now for this great event. Attendees will receive a free t-shirt designed by WGHS. WGHS is also providing pizza for all attendees and just asks that each club bring water, pop, and snacks to share.

- Winner of the District Conference Logo contest will be announced!
- Food Drive – bring your items to the conference!
- Keynote speaker will be announced soon!
- District Governor Jim McKee will excite the students with his enthusiasm
- Each club will introduce themselves and tell your story!
- Interact Project for District Conference – Great Ideas!
- Additional details to follow!
- Email boborn@kentelastomer.com or ar@vanderheyde.com with questions and list of who will attend with t-shirt sizes.



Reverse Raffle Dinner

Saturday, November 12, 2016

5:30 to 11:00 pm

Fairview Park Gemini Center
21225 Lorain Road, Fairview Park, OH 44126 (440-399-4444)

Full Buffet Dinner & Open Bar

Top Prize \$2,000

5:30pm Full Open Bar with Appetizers

Antipasto meats and cheeses, Pizzas, Pasta, Vegetables and Dips

6:00pm Chinese Auctions, Side Boards, Wheelbarrow of "Cheer",

Luxury Ticket Bonanza, Gift Card Giveaway and more!

7:00pm Full Buffet including 3 Entrees with Salad, Potato & Vegetable
Chicken, Italian Beef, Corned Beef, Au Gratin Potatoes, Pasta Aglio Olio, Green Bean Almondine,
Tossed Salad, Dinner Rolls with Butter, Desserts

9:00pm Raffle Begins with every 20th Ticket a Winner

\$2,000 Last Number Top Prize

Questions? Contact our Committee Chairs!

Bill Wagner 214-479-9816

billwagner@wagner-177.com

Tom Eble 216-390-0254

teblem@aol.com

Choices: _____ \$ 70 Individual Dinner & 1 Main Board Ticket
_____ \$120 per Couple w/ 2 Dinners & 1 Main Board Ticket
_____ \$140 per Couple w/ 2 Dinners & 2 Main Board Tickets

Name(s) _____

Phone # _____ Email _____

Complete the information above and send in your check made payable to:

West Shore Rotary Club

P.O. Box 20672

Fairview Park, OH 44126

Online ordering at: www.westshore Rotary Club



Rotary Dates cont'd

Grants Committee May 1, 2017

PR Committee May 1, 2017

PDG Advisory Council May 10, 2017

Transition Team Committee May 11, 2017

DEADLINE for Submission of District Grant Inquiries (for inclusion in 2017-2018 Spending Plan) May 15, 2017

DISTRICT DEADLINE for Rotary Peace Fellow Applicants With Club Endorsement May 15, 2017

Board of Directors May 17, 2017

A.Z. Baker Forms Due to DG May 20, 2017 (Points must be achieved by May 1, 2017)

International Convention June 10-14, 2017

Grants Committee June 5, 2017

PR Committee June 5, 2017

Presidential Citation Deadline June 30, 2017 (Last date to meet goals that are in RC Central)

Awards Picnic TBA

Vocational Training Team (VTT) Update

Greetings to all District 6630 Rotarians out there who are following the VTT project to establish a pediatric heart surgery unit at St. Damien's Hospital in Haiti. Time is marching ahead but so is the VTT2 project. The Haitian team of medical specialists has completed their training at Akron Children's Hospital (ACH) this past June and has returned to their homes in Haiti. The second phase which involves a team of specialists from ACH travelling to St. Damien's is currently being scheduled. Due to some political unrest in Haiti over upcoming elections scheduled for early October, it has been decided by the project coordinators to postpone the Haiti phase of the training until after the first of the year. This should have no negative impact on the overall project and is a prudent decision for the safety of all.

To get an idea of what is involved in different phases of the project I have included below a brief description of the training that was done this past June at ACH by Dr. Jeff Kempf who coordinates the medical parts of the project:

"All team members had a weekly debriefing with myself and or Dr.

Potts. Also their counterpart on the grant was contacted as well.

Nurses were required to take a PICU competency course and pass an exam. The nurses and Dr. Alex also were evaluated in the simulation lab weekly with specific goals to increase team building and improve patient care. They were given a variety of cases and each included a debriefing and oral evaluation.

Edna Benjamin also spent three days off campus in Columbus Ohio and Pittsburgh Pennsylvania at nurse leadership conferences attending with Janet Rogers her VTT counterpart.

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

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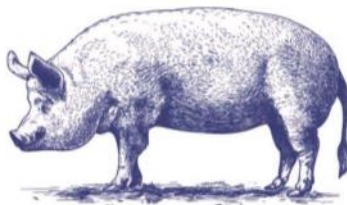
Claudin our radiology tech was observed daily with patient interaction and was required to demonstrate proficiency in patient positioning and proper setting for the CT scanner. He was also tested using simulated

patients with a variety of specific CT exams and the use of injection dye for specific circumstances. He was also given anatomy homework and quizzes. He also was given a short course on drug interaction recognizing anaphylaxis and its treatment in radiology.

Andre Marie was given time with various parts of our supply chain team from warehouse to bed side and also worked with our quality improvement team to develop a "bin" system to organize supplies similar to the one developed here at Akron Children's to reduce time in reordering necessary supplies.

Jean Marc spent his time working in our biotech department working shoulder to shoulder with Chris Kavanagh trouble shooting and repairing similar equipment that we share with St. Damien. They also spent time evaluating equipment currently not in use and that was subsequently shipped to St. Damien for patient care there." - Dr. Jeff Kempf

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The Rotary Club of Brunswick is hosting their annual Pig Roast/Reverse Raffle Saturday, Oct 15, 2016 at the Eagles Pavilion on Pearl Road in Brunswick! All the food is homemade by Rotarians! Cost is \$30 a person and includes all your food (and seconds) as well as wine, beer, soft drinks, coffee, tea AND a chance to win

\$1000

Doors open at 5:00

Call Marsha Pappalardo at 216-410-4844 for tickets!

VTT Training cont'd

As you can see, the training is intense and ongoing daily. For some of the Haitian team members this is their second round of training at ACH. The first was done in October 2015. This second round has increased in intensity and detail and is geared toward the Haitian team members being able to fully staff the new pediatric heart surgery unit nearing completion at St. Damien's. Along with the training in Haiti after the first of next year, another container of ICU equipment is in the process of being shipped to Haiti for installation in the new ICU. When the team from ACH arrives in January the equipment will be set up and training in its use will continue.

It is an honor to be working with Ken Fogle, a fellow Rotarian from the RC of Chagrin Valley and president of Gift-of-Life Northeast Ohio, Dr. Jeff Kempf and Dr. Brittany Potts who run the Global Outreach Program at ACH, Dr. Jaqueline Gautier head of staff at St. Damien's, Rob Raylman and Brenda Small of Gift-of-Life International in New York, Dr. Jim Eldridge of the RC of Burton-Middlefield who wrote the grant application and does all of the follow-up reports and many others who are team members in this life giving project.

Robert "Bob" Johnson – PDG 2013/2014

District 6630 Foundation Chair

Please Continue Giving

Paul Harris Society (PHS):

Are you already giving \$1,000 per year to The Rotary Foundation Annual Fund and/or Polio Plus? If so you are already eligible to be a member of this prestigious Rotary group. Call me and see if we already have you listed as a member.

If you are one of our loyal supporters of TRF but have not yet committed to the \$1,000 level, give it some thought, we would love to have you be a part of the PHS!

Click on the links below for more information on the Paul Harris Society.

<https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/paul-harris-society>

file:///C:/Users/jlecho/Downloads/099en.pdf

Endowment Fund:

Would you like to see your TRF contribution continue to good work on into perpetuity? Check out the link below:

<https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/endowment-fund>

Jim Lechko

Rotary International District 6630

Paul Harris Society (PHS) / Endowment Fund Chair 2016

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Not Your Typical Friday!

By Sandy Naragon

The music was blaring! There were people everywhere! Fruit was flying! Were we at a Friday night house party? No! Akron Rotary was at Operation Orange! On Friday, September 9th, Akron Rotarians joined 1500 other volunteers at the Akron Canton Regional Food Bank's Annual Operation Orange. It's a 24-hour event aimed to raise awareness and to keep up with the growing demand for emergency food.



Volunteering that beautiful Friday afternoon were Rotarians Lynda Farkas, Don Gordon, Katy Miller, Sam Lupica, Sandy Naragon, George Rooney, Jan Ryan, Sherrie Sanchez, Sherry Valentine, and Ed Wagner. Many others may have been volunteering through their employers or other civic organizations.

In total, 248,440 lbs of fresh produce were sorted, weighed and bagged—ready to get into the hands and mouths of those who need it!

The Experience of a Lifetime

V.I.P. Wine Country Experience Package for 4 People
A Red Carpet Tour of Napa Valley

Napa Valley is one of the premier travel destinations! With over 450 wineries and breathtaking views at every turn, this is one trip you don't want to miss out on!

Your V.I.P. treatment kicks off with a welcoming reception at **Jacuzzi Family Vineyards**. The package also includes four incredible Private V.I.P. Tours & Lunch Tastings at some of Napa Valley's most renowned wineries:

- Ferrari Carano • Frog's Leap • Domaine Chandon • Silver Oak

You will experience magnificent wine country lifestyle with a luxurious three night stay in the historic hamlet of Yountville, including a gift certificate for a delicious wine tasting dinner. Two days of limousine service will be provided to escort you to and from the wineries. A stipend of \$2,500 is included to defer the cost of airfare and ground transportation from your destination of origin.

Total trip value over \$12,000
Only 250 tickets will be sold for \$100 per ticket.
Winning tickets will be drawn at the Taste in Strongsville. Held at Pettit's Garden Center on Thursday, October 6, 2016.

How to purchase tickets
In person on Friday mornings between 7:00-9:00am at the Strongsville Senior Center. By emailing form to napa@strongsvillerotary.org or faxing form to 216-937-0224 Attn: Maryann Tower. By mailing order form to Maryann Tower PO Box 360401 Strongsville, OH 44138. All orders placed by email, fax, or mail will be sent to the address listed on the order form. Make checks payable to Rotary Club of Strongsville.

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V.I.P. Wine Country Experience Package for 4 People
A Red Carpet Tour of Napa Valley

Begin your adventure with a welcoming reception at the Jacuzzi Family Vineyards. You'll stay in Yountville at the luxurious Villaio Inn and Spa for three nights with champagne brunch each morning. A fabulous wine dinner at the renowned Bottega with reserve wines is also included. Two days of limousine service is provided to escort you to and from the wineries. A stipend of \$2,500 is included to defer the cost of the airfare and ground transportation from your destination of origin.

Four Private V.I.P. Tours and Lunch Tastings at the following wineries:
Silver Oak Cellars, Frog's Leap, Ferrari Carano, and Domaine Chandon
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Name: _____ Sold by: _____ Ticket # _____

Address: _____

(If paying by credit card please list billing address for that card)

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Strongsville Rotary Connection:

Payments (check one): Cash ☐ Check ☐ VISA ☐ MC ☐ DISCOVER ☐

CC Number: _____ Expiration Date: ____/____/____ Security Code: _____

Signature: _____

Thursday October 6, 2016 6:30pm - 9:30pm

Tickets \$65 cash 21 and over

Culinary Creations by:

- Cleveland's best restaurants
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Exquisite wines
Craft beers
Delicious desserts

Private reception 5:30pm
Pre-arrival \$100 from 6:30pm - 9:30pm
Limited tickets only \$150 each 21 and over
VIP food by:

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VP Cocktails
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and more

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18941 Pearl Road
Strongsville

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Taste in Strongsville
Savor the Flavor

Tickets on Sale Now!
Tickets on hand. This is sold on event every year.

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B-Spot • Buco's J.Bella
Butcher & Brewer / Tremont Tap House
Carrie Cerino's • Cleveland Chop • Corleones
Cowell & Hubbard/Zack Bruell Restaurant
D'Agnes's Cafe-Restaurant-Bar
DC Pasta • Don's Pizzeria • Italian Village
Johnnys Bar • Mitchell's Ice Cream • Old Carolina BBQ
Olympia Cakes • Press Wine Bar / Market
Ritos Bakery • Shinto's Starbucks
The Cute Little Cake Shop • Town Hall • Trivs



ROTARY LEADER

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MEETING PLACE

Ways to promote the Atlanta convention

HOW TO...

Hold a World Polio Day celebration

GRANTS

Rotary Ideas forges global grant partnership

YOUNG LEADERS

Renew ties with alumni during Reconnect Week

2016 RYE Orientation

By Susan Colville-Hall,
Rotary Club of Akron

New voices from abroad filtered through the air at the Akron Rotary Camp on August 27th and 28th during the District 6630 Rotary Youth Exchange orientation: Louis Fricke (RC Lakewood-Rocky River) and Louis Nonte (RC of Hiram-Garrettsville) from Germany; Gustavo Meireles (RCs of Cuyahoga Falls-Northampton), Natalia Guimaraes Roncholeta (RC of Aurora) and Stella Fagotti Miranda de Paiva (RC of Medina) from Brazil; Zack Chien (RC of Chesterland) from Taiwan; Monica Fujiwara (RC of Lakewood-Rocky River Sunrise) from Japan; Jan Dolkowski (RC of Hudson) from Poland; and Margot Dussauge (RC of Strongsville) from France. In addition to the new Inbound students, two students Kyle Collins (RC of Hiram-Garrettsville) and Katie Pelligrino (RC of Cuyahoga Falls) returned to NE Ohio after a wonderful year learning language and culture in Japan and Belgium respectively. Rotarians had planned two days of activities and festivities to close cultural gaps for these international students and their hosts and club counselors.

District Governor Jim McKee was there for the official district welcome. The Rotarians from the District Youth Exchange Committee who helped plan, conduct and participate in the orientation consisted of Bob Heydorn, Patrick Kelley, Bob Huge, Susan Colville-Hall, Keryl Whetstone, Brian Chima, Stew Buchanan, Jack Harig and Beth Mlady. Following a warm welcome and get acquainted activity, students shared information and impressions about their cultures compared to their new culture. Bob Heydorn made certain that "RYE Rules to Live By" were at the fingertips of all new Inbounders.

A discussion on the topic of going to school brought up several interesting points. In most countries, students don't have lockers and they stay in one room with their classmates while their teachers change classrooms. On the topic of schedules, they said

that the same subject is not taught at the same time everyday. Rather, each day's schedule is different and it is rare to find a subject that meets five days a week. In many instances, students don't choose the subjects in their schedule. All students in the same grade are all assigned to study the same subjects. Extracurricular activities are done off campus following the school day or on the weekend. Our visitors from Japan and Taiwan spoke of their very long day in the classroom and of additional "cram" sessions from 7 pm to 10 pm in the evenings to learn greater details about the subjects studied during the day. It is impossible to imagine where they find time to do homework.



While we learned more about these students, their school experiences, their families, what they do for fun at home, favorite foods, what they like to wear, etc., they learned a new (and very American) game, corn hole, and enjoyed shooting baskets or volleying the ball in a fun-filled day on Rex Lake that also included watersports. Challenges came when two canoes overturned and required the intervention of the lifeguard and trusty J.D. Detsch to upright and empty canoes full of water. Everyone, soaking wet or dry, had fun! Jack Harig's tour of the Portage Lakes by pontoon boat put everyone at ease and in a relaxed state for the cultural barbecue and traditional roasting of marshmallows for s'mores!! Great food and many laughs were had by all. The campfire brought out some talent as we heard Gustavo strum the guitar and sign songs. Others got to sing along, too. Then Monica showed us a clas-

sical style that lulled the sounds of nightfall.



Ever feel like you were totally sightless and have to feel your way around? Brian Chima led them in a game where 20 different small items of different shapes were hidden in a bucket of birdseed. Students, blindfolded, tried to identify as many items as possible. Laughter was everywhere as contestants rushed to complete the task in just 60 seconds. It was also hard to contain the birdseed!!

A Sunday morning hike left students in a dither as they had to decide if they would rather travel by car or travel by train – and why, be a deep sea diver or an astronaut – and why, have x-ray vision or bionic hearing – and why, know it all or have it all – and why, meet an alien visitor or travel to outer space, etc. Some challenging situations, but the crazier it got, the more fun they had as they toured the area around the camp and Craftsmen's Park.

The linguistic challenge came in learning the names for raccoon and elephant in This is a What? Students had to say "this is a raccoon" or "this is an elephant" in English, German, Portuguese, French, Polish, Japanese, and Mandarin and, sitting in a circle, pass it on (the stuffed animal) to the next person. The animals came and went in both directions as tongues got twisted and laughter broke out! Hilarious!!

Perhaps the most creative test came with Olympics in Photos, a new game where students worked in pairs to photograph each other performing Olympic games [Cont'd on pg. 7](#)

RYE Orientation cont'd

around camp. All pictures had to be taken on one phone and photos could not have same background. Incredibly, one of our students from Brazil, where the Olympic games just were played, along with her partner, photographed over 22 different sports!

Before leaving all students engaged in goal setting in linguistic, academic and culture arenas.

In the closing activity Keryl Whetstone reminded everyone how important it is to accept the support of others, Rotarians, counselors, and host families, in adjusting to a new culture. With that all took their leave, happy to have met each other and with newly established friends from around the world. In addition, all Inbounders had a better understanding of the support that is there for them in each club and the expectations the district has set for them.

Isn't it about time your club gets in on the fun? Our youth exchange program is a way your club can experience hands-on internationalism. It's a proven method with a long, long history of revitalizing your club and bringing it back to focus on one of Rotary's most important goals: "Peace, one student at a time."

You can energize your program by educating yourself through our District website. Simply hit the Rotary Youth Exchange "globe" on the home page and follow the links to a variety of information about the long-term and short-term programs. Then, make a presentation in the high school in your area to students interested in the experience of a lifetime. Check out (and show) the videos on the website of District 6690 to round out your presentation.

Start now! Places in our 2017-2018 program for students from your local schools are available now but they won't be open long. Address all questions to both Bob Heydorn, District Chair

(ryebobheydorn@gmail.com) and Pat Kelley, Outbound Chair (ryepatrickkelley@gmail.com).

Innovation Center Named After West Shore Rotarian

Dr. John Babel Jr. passed away on April 4th, 2016. He was an active member of the West Shore Rotary Club (formerly the Fairview-West Park Rotary) since 1979 and the Foundation Chair for many of those years. At his request, in lieu of flowers, he asked that donations be made to the West Shore Rotary Foundation. As of today, we have collected \$5210 in his name.



John was a retired superintendent of the Fairview Park Schools and lived in Fairview Park during his tenure as superintendent and after his retirement. The Fairview Park School System is honoring his memory by naming their new Innovation Challenge Center in his honor.

The Club has decided to use the donations received in his name, to support grants to students who participate in the Innovation Challenge at Fairview Park High School. Our club will also be dedicating a photograph of John to be hung at the Center as well.

The official dedication was held on Thursday, Sept 15th at 7pm at Fairview Park High School, 4507 W. 213th St., Fairview Park, OH 44126.

Cleveland.com did an article on the Dr. John Babel Jr. Innovation Center. Here is the link to the article:http://www.cleveland.com/fairview-park/index.ssf/2016/08/fairview_park_schools_unveils.html

Bean Soup Fundraiser in Jefferson

The Rotary Club of Jefferson will hold its 32d year of our Bean Soup fundraiser at the Covered Bridge Festival in Jefferson on Oct 8 & 9. In addition we will be selling award winning Guggisberg Baby Swiss cheese. The club cooks ham and bean soup in iron kettles over open fires with preparation starting at 5:30 am and soup sales starting about 11am. Visitors come from far away just to get our soup. You can

find us easily amidst the smoke at the Trinity Historical Church on East Jefferson St. The festival is held in downtown Jefferson and will feature a pancake breakfast starting at 9 am, a car show, an Abe Lincoln actor and much entertainment. Details can be found at



www.coveredbridgefestival.org.

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

INDIANS A WIN FOR "END POLIO"

The Indians won the game on July 29, 2016 and "End Polio Now" was also a winner on July 29, 2016.

What a fun night 258 Rotarians and guests had at the Indians game. We walked the track around Progressive field, had great food in the Terrance Club, saw some big time fireworks, had many Chinese Auction winners of Indians and Rotary memorabilia, the Indians beat the Oakland Athletics and many happy raffle winners.

BUT, the big winner was the "End Polio Now" Fund. We raised

\$5,002 !!!!! This was the best Indians game night ever.



Raffle Winners were:

First Pitch and Paul Harris winner--Frank Sully--Strongsville Club

Autographed Naquin baseball--Linda Kramer--Berea Club

2 Box seat tickets to an Indians game --Darlene Eubank

Thanks to all who purchased raffle

tickets and to those who went to the game. It was Great. WOW!!!!

Donated Fire Truck Saves Lives

The fire truck that was sent over 5 years ago with two fire fighters from Stow, during its first week in Nicaragua, because it had a 500 gallon water tank, was credited in saving the lives of 3 children in a small hut fire. The children were hiding in a corner of the hut and if the fire could not have been put out, they would have died in due to fire and smoke. Thanks to the RC of Stow and the city, especially the Mayor, we did make a difference in Nicaragua.

TRC Twinsburg, Bedford & Nardon Hills Joint Meeting

By Paul Francis, President – Rotary Club of Nardon Hills

Arthur Bright speaks to a packed house at the joint meeting of Bedford and Twinsburg Rotary clubs, hosted by the Rotary Club of Nardon Hills

Motivational speaker Arthur Bright spoke at the Nardon Hills Rotary meeting on Tuesday, 13 Sept at Gambitta's Party center on Rt 82 in Northfield Center. Joining the meeting were both the Twinsburg and Bedford Rotary clubs as well as students from the Cuyahoga Valley Career Center. We were honored to host our fellow Rotarians and student guests at this great event.

Mr. Brite's message of "There are no Extraordinary People, just people doing extraordinary things" rings true to the purpose of Rotary and the collective focus of our Clubs. His dynamic and passionate delivery of 'Finding Your Extraordinary' left attendees very impressed. Our Rotary Clubs we very fortunate to have this rare opportunity to hear Mr. Brite's message in a great, relaxed setting.



Nardon Hills Rotary Club is engaged in community service projects, including the new permanent Safety Town installation at Rushwood Elementary school. For more

information about the Nardon Hills Rotary Club, or to attend one of our meetings as a guest, contact Paul Francis at Paul@SpecLubes.com.



Rotary District 6630

Annual Conference of Clubs

LOGO CONTEST

Interact Club members from across the District are invited to submit a logo design for this year's theme – CELEBRATE ROTARY! to be used on all conference printed materials, signage, and t-shirts! The contest starts NOW and submissions are due October 7th, 2016 by email to boborn@kentelastomer.com and/or jbrandie@metisconstruction.com.

Winner will be selected October 8th and announced at the November Interact Conference.

Winner will receive District recognition in printed materials and upcoming newsletters, as well as a \$100 cash prize!

If you have questions, please email Bob Oborn or Julie Brandie using the email addresses above.

WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING ALL OF YOUR COLORFUL CREATIVE DESIGNS!!

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CAVALIERS !**

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ROTARIANS WILL
BE THERE TO
CELEBRATE OUR
FOUNDATION AND
ARCH KLUMPH?**

ARE YOU IN?

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now for tickets to the concert and dinner

Centennial Celebration Donations - Why Give to The Rotary Foundation

You've heard a lot about our District's upcoming Centennial Celebration Concert and Dinner in honor of the 100th Anniversary of The Rotary Foundation and its founder, Arch C. Klumph. As Arch's Home District we are looking forward to having Rotarians from around the world join us ("us" includes you) in our Celebration.

I hope you have also heard that we, along with Districts 6600 and 6650, have set a goal of raising \$2.65M in new donations or commitments to The Rotary Foundation in honor of Arch and its Centennial. The \$2.65M recognizes the first donation to the Foundation of \$26.50 back in 1917.

If you are one of our Rotarians who have not yet made a Centennial Celebration donation or commitment to The Rotary Foundation, I encourage you to do so now. Here are some things to consider.

Donations to The Rotary Foundation enable us to increase the impact of our service projects and our ability to "DO GOOD IN THE WORLD". That world includes our local communities.

Donations to the Annual Fund of The Rotary Foundation provide the matching dollars that are available

through our District Grants Committee for both local and international projects. These donations also provide matching dollars that are available for large international projects called global grants, which include Global Scholars and Vocational Training teams.

Many of our Clubs are partners in our District's Vocational Training Team project which involves Akron Children's Hospital, Gift of Life NEO and St. Damien's Hospital in Haiti. Matching dollars from gifts to the Annual Fund of The Rotary Foundation can leverage \$10,000 from Clubs for a project such as this into \$35,000.

Donations to the End Polio Now Fund of The Rotary Foundation have enabled Rotarians and their partners, other NGOs and local and national leaders, to be on the brink of eradicating polio. Polio will be only the second disease to be eradicated worldwide.

Donations to the Peace Centers have enabled our partner Universities to provide Certificates and Master Degree programs in Peace and Conflict Resolution to over 900 Peace Fellows, with approximately 100 being added every year. These Peace Fel-

lows work throughout the world in a variety of forums promoting peace and resolving conflicts.

If your passion is in one of our other 5 areas of focus: Basic Education and Literacy, Water and Sanitation, Disease Prevention and Control, Maternal and Child Health, or Economic and Community Development, you can direct your donation to your passion. (Link to <https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/document/ways-give>)

The Rotary Foundation has the highest rating (4 stars) from Charity Navigator and in the most recent review received 100% for both financial health and accountability and transparency. It has been recognized as one of top 10 Charitable Foundations.

So make your Centennial Celebration donation to The Rotary Foundation now at www.rotary.org/give or through your Club's Foundation Chair.

Or if you are not able to donate now, include The Rotary Foundation in your estate planning. (link to <https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/document/your-rotary-legacy-doing-good-world-beyond-your-lifetime>)

Whichever path you take, donation or commitment, let our Centennial Celebration Fundraising Committee know by completing our Centennial Celebration Pledge form (link to http://www.trf100.org/application/files/2214/6989/2721/Centennial_Celebration_Pledge_Form_TRF100.pdf)

Gifts or pledges of \$1000 or greater will be recognized at our Centennial Celebration dinner. Link to http://www.trf100.org/application/files/2714/6989/2721/Centennial_Celebration_Dinner_Recognition_Criteria.pdf

And don't forget to make your reservations for both the Centennial Celebration Concert and Dinner. (www.trf100.org).

For more information contact Julie West at jwest@ameritech.net or 216-392-6771 or Jim Lechko at jlechko@ffl.net).

Interact at Mayfield High School

By Tony Corrao

Each Thursday morning at 7:15, I attend the Interact Club of Mayfield H.S. weekly meeting. It's a brief meeting, only for 15 minutes to introduce upcoming events and student participation requirements. The meeting is conducted by the four Interact officers (President, Vice - President, Secretary and Treasurer) who all take turns in speaking. It begins with the students standing; The Pledge of Allegiance, the Interact Pledge, the announcements, the Interactors of the Week, the Quote of the week and some Interact humor. "What do you call an alligator who is a private eye? An investigator."



Today was the third meeting that I attended. I continue to be impressed with the organizational and speaking skills of the officers and the professionalism they demonstrate. The students are mentored by two Faculty Advisors, Jerry Turk and Jen Stevenson. Both teachers are experienced, well-liked and respected. I'm very proud to be associated with a fine group of students. It's gratifying to feel their energy, enthusiasm and volunteer spirit. Future Rotarians in the making! The Rotary Club of Hillcrest looks forward to partnering with the Interact students on service projects and events.

Future Rotarians in the making!

News From TRC Berea

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

12th annual Lou Groza Charity Golf Event raises funds for youth sports & scholarships

Nearly 90 golfers took part in the Lou Groza Charity Golf Event at Copertop at Cherokee Hills on Sept. 1. Browns alumni on hand included Don Cockroft, Ben Davis, fellow Rotarian Ernie Kellerman, Greg Pruitt, Dick Schafrath, John Thierry and Steve Zahursky. Rod Morris of the San Francisco 49ers also attended, as did former Browns alumni director Tony Dick. Representing the Groza family were son-in-law Fred Schubert and grandson Jeb Schubert.

The winning foursome was led by Chris Kaskey with 12 under par. Second place with 11 under was led by Larry Bruno of the Surgery Center.

Winner of the longest putt (men) was Ernie Kellerman; for women, Bonnie DeLorenzo. Closest to the pin (men) was Ralph Tomassi; for women, Cookie Fortesque. Longest putt was made by the John Rodman Group. Skins winner was Brian Haas, who

made an eagle on hole #15. He donated half of his winnings to Berea Rotary.



Don Cockroft, right, joins Rotary volunteers, from the left, Bob Huge, Neal Klabunde of Strongsville Rotary, Ann Socha, JoAnn Solnick, Judy Stull, Chuck Stanko, Linda Kramer, Dottie Walters and Bob Hammer. Camera shy were Jim Walters and Marian Stanko.

Winner of the ball drop was our intrepid golf chair Chuck Stanko. Don Evans won the 50/50 raffle.

Browns kicker Don Cockroft introduced the Browns in attendance at the dinner and offered the invocation. He also praised Rotary for their contributions to youth sports. "You are touching lives with this tournament," he said.

Rotarian describes Honor Flight

Korean War veteran Jim Slater said his Honor Flight visit to the war memorials in Washington, D.C., was an emotional but enlightening experience.

"It brings back memories of your time in the service," said Slater, a Paul Harris Fellow and past president of Berea Rotary.

An Air Force vet, Slater flew on Honor Flight in 2015 accompanied by his son. The flights are free to vets and are designed to show veterans who

might not have the opportunity the various military memorials in the nation's Capital. The nationwide program has local chapters in most major cities. Honor Flight Cleveland flies out several times a year in spring and summer. Honor Flight is non-governmental and is supported by donations.

Slater said fire trucks greeted the plane with the traditional water spray when it landed at the Baltimore/Washington airport. Buses took the vets to the Iwo Jima, Air Force, Vietnam, World War II and Korean War memorials and Arlington National Cemetery. Slater was one of four vets selected to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns. Bag pipers welcomed the vets home at Cleveland Hopkins Airport.

All expenses are paid for veterans. Each vet must be escorted by a Guardian. The Guardian pays a \$250 fee and undergoes a brief training session. Spouses cannot be Guardians. Each vet is also given a wheelchair to use during the visits to the memorials.

Slater said he was touched by the many accolades the vets received and the chance to visit with fellow veterans.

"It brings back so many memories and talking to other vets was special."

For more information and an application form, visit www.honorflightcleveland.com. The last two flights of the year will be Oct. 15 and Oct. 29. Precedence is given to World War II and Korean War veterans.



Jim Iona president of the Akron Browns Backers, Rod Morris of the 49ers and golf chair Chuck Stanko.



NEWS RELEASE

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE TO RI DISTRICT 6630: September 23, 2016

**Rotary International District 6630 invites the public
and Rotarians from around the world to attend a
Special Celebratory Concert featuring The Cleveland Orchestra
at Severance Hall on October 23 followed by a Centennial Dinner at the Cleveland
InterContinental to recognize donors to The Rotary Foundation!**

Cleveland, OH — To honor the leadership of Cleveland Rotarian Arch C. Klumph and to celebrate the 100th anniversary of his founding of The Rotary Foundation, Rotary District 6630 has planned a special concert by The Cleveland Orchestra to be presented at Severance Hall on Sunday, October 23, 2016, at 3:00 p.m. The concert is open to the public, who are invited to join with Rotarians from around the world in this milestone celebration.

Rotary and The Cleveland Orchestra previously collaborated in 1939 when the Orchestra performed at the opening of the Rotary International Convention, held that year at Cleveland Public Auditorium. This year's Centennial Celebration Concert on October 23 features two works that the Orchestra performed at the 1939 concert: Emmanuel Chabrier's *España* and Franz Liszt's *Les Préludes*. Under the direction of Cleveland Orchestra Associate Conductor Brett Mitchell, the October 23 program also includes John Williams's *Celebrate Discovery!*, Claude Debussy's *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun*, and Ludwig van Beethoven's "*Leonore*" *Overture No. 3*.

In addition to The Cleveland Orchestra's performance, this special concert will feature a video history of The Rotary Foundation, in tribute to its founder, Arch C. Klumph.

Following the concert we will continue the celebration of Arch C. Klumph's legacy, The Rotary Foundation, at the Centennial Celebration Dinner at the InterContinental Hotel Cleveland, a short distance from The Cleveland Orchestra. This dinner is hosted by District 6630, in conjunction with District 6600 and District 6650, but is not limited to members of these Districts. All are invited to attend as we expect to attract Rotarians from around the world as we recognize Centennial Celebration Donors who have made new donations and commitments of \$1000 or more to The Rotary Foundation in honor of The Foundation's 100th Anniversary. The evenings' events also include a very special induction of members of the Centennial Celebration class of the Arch C. Klumph Society. Highlights of the evening include presentations by our honored guests Rotary International President John Germ and The Rotary Foundation Chair Kalyan Banerjee.

A respected businessman, civic leader and humanitarian, Arch also was an accomplished flutist who performed with the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, and he once confided to a reporter that he would trade his business success for a career in music. "My heart is in music and my head is in business," he said. "I wish my heart could have controlled my life." Yet, he never let his interest in things artistic interfere with business.

More...

Rotarians from as far away as the Philippines and Australia have embraced this man's love of music and are joining together to witness this musical tribute to a true Renaissance Man, Arch Klumph, at the world-renowned Severance Hall, an extraordinarily fitting location to honor his vision for "doing good in the world" with a performance by one of the most sought-after performing ensembles anywhere, The Cleveland Orchestra.

Founded in 1905, Rotary International is an association of more than 1.2 million business and professional leaders in over 200 countries who provide humanitarian service, promote high ethical standards, and help build goodwill and peace in the world. Rotary International conducts the world's largest private scholarship program as well as people-to-people, business-to-business, and youth exchange programs, and is a major force in the worldwide fight against polio and other childhood diseases.

At the 1917 Rotary International convention, outgoing president Arch Klumph proposed an endowment "for the purpose of doing good in the world." In 1928, it was renamed The Rotary Foundation, and since the first donation of \$26.50, the Foundation has received contributions totaling more than \$1 billion. The Foundation currently directs its efforts in six areas to enhance its local and global impact: promoting peace, fighting disease, providing clean water, saving mothers and children, supporting education, and growing local economies. In 1985, The Rotary Foundation committed to eradicating polio worldwide.

Rotary District 6630 is home to 52 active local Rotary clubs located in eight counties in northeast Ohio. The district exists to support and strengthen the local clubs, to provide leadership development opportunities, and to engage in a wide variety of service activities. Arch Klumph is also credited with originating the idea of districts within Rotary. When this new concept was introduced in 1915, the Rotary clubs of northeast Ohio were part of District 7, which encompassed all of Ohio, all of West Virginia, and the lower peninsula of Michigan. The Rotary Club of Cleveland and Rotary Club of Akron, now included in District 6630, were part of this original district.

Concert tickets are open to the public and are available at the Centennial Celebration website, www.trf100.org, and at clevelandorchestra.com.

CALENDAR LISTING:

ROTARY FOUNDATION CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION CONCERT

Sunday, October 23, 2016 at 3 p.m.
Severance Hall

The Cleveland Orchestra
Brett Mitchell, *conductor*

JOHN WILLIAMS Celebrate Discovery!
CHABRIER España
DEBUSSY Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun
BEETHOVEN "Leonore" Overture No. 3
LISZT Les Préludes

The concert is open the public. Tickets are available at the Centennial Celebration website, www.trf100.org, and at clevelandorchestra.com.

Support to “Children of the Dump” From Distr 6630 Exceeds \$1Million

Support to the Children of the Dump in Chinandega, Nicaragua exceeded one million dollars in valued items and support from District 6630 and several other clubs in Ohio Districts 6600, 6650, a club in the Atlanta Georgia District and one club from Nigeria.

History:

Over 10 years ago, Past Rotary District Governor of District 6630 and Past President of the RC of Conneaut, Ohio was asked by PDG Larry Wright from Michigan to join him on a trip to the Children of the Dump in Nicaragua to see these children. The group was headed by two Rotarians from Texas, Jim Kite and Frank Herzo. For the past 11 years, PDG Young has returned to Nicaragua to help distribute Shoe Boxes to children living in and around a garbage dump to encourage them to seek a higher level of Education. PDG Young joined other Rotarians from Michigan, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Texas.

During this time over 70 Rotarians and Friends of Rotary have journeyed to Nicaragua to hand out Christmas Shoe Boxes to these children who achieved the criteria established by their teachers. This included receiving good grades, having good attendance at school and are recommended by their teacher.. During this time Rotarian Marsha Pappalardo, Past Club President of the Rotary Club of Brunswick and Past Assistant Rotary Governor coordinates the shoe boxes and Layette project, has also visited the Dump in Nicaragua. Marsha has been the cornerstone in coordinating the contents of the Shoe Boxes and Layettes to make sure the boxes contain the needed items for the children.

In addition to the Christmas Shoe Boxes, which is the only Christmas gift these children receive, Rotarian Marsha, helps coordinates the layette bags which are given to pregnant women who have been raped and along with the help of the American Nicaragua Hope and Relief International Foundation and the refugee

house in Nicaragua, educate the mothers on how to properly take care of their new born children. Both the school and the house for unwed mothers was started by Father Marco Dessey and is supported by Rotarians which is headed by Rotarians Frank Herzo and Jim Kite of Texas along with Rotarian members of the American Nicaragua Hope and Relief International Foundation in which PDG Jack Young is a Board Member.



In addition to the Shoe Boxes and Layette Bags, Rotary Clubs and Rotarians in District 6630 have been involved in sending other items to these children and the community of Chinandega. Under the leadership of PDG Young, he has obtained items for the trade school, medical community and fire fighters such things as 3 ambulances, a fire truck, a truck load of medical supplies from the Cleveland clinic, several Jaws of Life, fire fighters Bunker Clothes, welding masks for the welding school, sewing material for the sewing school, baseball equipment, a truck load of additional clothes from Hiram College students supported by Rotarian Roger Cram, English Spanish Dictionaries from the Rotary Club of Hillcrest-Sunrise-Sunrise, Heart Pace Makers, wheel chairs and a variety of other medical and school items.



In additions to a number of over 60 Rotarians joining PDG Young on the trip, 2 doctors from the Cleveland Clinic have also gone with him to the Children of the Dump and provided medical help while they were there. Also accompany PDG Young, 14 students from Hiram College under the leadership of Rotarian Roger Cram also when on this trip to Nicaragua. It should be noted that several children of Rotarians or Friends of Rotary have also made this trip to learn more about the culture of Nicaragua.



During the past 11 years, Rotarian Marsha Pappalardo has coordinated the Shoe Boxes and Layette Bags with over 26 Rotary clubs in Rotary District 6630 along with Clubs in Ohio Districts 6600 and 6650, as well as, a district in Georgia. Each club is furnished with the ages, sizes, gender and required items for each box. IT IS IMPORTANT THAT NO ONE CHANGES THE GENDER OR AGES MARKED ON THE BOXES.

With each box marked, with age and gender there is a child assigned to that box in Nicaragua. Thus following the predetermined information is essential. Along with this, it is important that when a club commits to a certain number, the club and Rotarians must make sure that each box they received is completed in the designated time frame. This year alone, over 765 shoe boxes will be sent to the Children in 2016.

THEREFORE, WHEN YOU ADD THE VALUE OF ALL ITEMS SENT TO NICARAGUA BY PDG JACK YOUNG AND ROTARIAN MARSHA PAPPALARDO OVER THE PAST 11

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Support cont'd

YEARS, the value has exceeded \$1,015,000 to the children of the dump, school and surrounding area of Chinandega, Nicaragua. It should be noted, that last year, we had one young lady who was found search for food on the dump a number of years ago received her Masters Degree in 2015, one other young lady who was blind received her bachelors degree and 20 other children who were found on the dump are seeking a college degree in engineering, education, medicine, nursing and other careers.



One other point that should be made regarding this process. The clubs are contacted beginning in January of each year as to their commitment. In March, the school is contact regarding the gender and ages of the children in December of that year. Once the school has been contacted, Rotarians in Iowa begin ordering and marking each shoe box with this information. Once they arrive in the district, they are then distributed to clubs and others to beginning filling the boxes with the necessary/required items

The return of the shoe boxes to Marsha and I are by the third or fourth week in August. At that time they are audited and then loaded on a truck or trailer to begin their 3-4 month journey to Nicaragua.

When they arrive in Texas, the go through a very complex process in the International shipping process before they are shipped to one of two ports in Central America. All of this take time and the returning of the boxes to the district is critical.

Therefore with the help of all Rotarians, Rotary Clubs and Friends of Ro-

tary, we are making a difference in the lives of the children in Nicaragua. A special Thank you for all that you do.



If anyone has any questions regarding what Rotary is doing to help the Children of the Dump in Nicaragua, or they would like to go on one of the Rotary Mission trips with Jack please feel free to contact Past District Rotary Governor Jack Young, member of the Board of Directors for the American Nicaragua International Hope and Relief Foundation and Past President of the RC of Conneaut

(440-759-4000) or Rotarian Marsha Pappalardo, Past President of the RC of Brunswick (216-410-4844),

Respectfully submitted,

Jack Young, PDG & PP RC of Conneaut

Marsha Pappalardo, PP RC of Brunswick.

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