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200th Edition

From the Governor's Desk **Congratulations to The Toolbox on** **200 editions of Faithful Club and** **District Reporting!**

LOOK FOR OPPORTUNITIES

As I reflect on the past month, I remind myself – look forward, think forward, not backward. I have started my club visits, which are mostly virtual, and I see vast opportunities for our clubs. This may not seem like a time for great optimism, but it must be. Every great challenge is an opportunity for renewal and growth. The COVID-19 crisis has forced all of us to adapt. And I see our clubs throughout the District adapting to the current situation and overcoming the obstacles that once appeared to be in the way.

August is Membership and New Club month on our Rotary calendar and brings great opportunity. Membership is an opportunity. Retention is an opportunity. Service and Fellowship are opportunities – all to grow Rotary and support its core values. Our District Membership and Retention team leader this year is Kim Talbot, President of the Scotia Club. Reach out to her and your own club's membership chair for help and guidance. Ask current members, community leaders, extended family, and business associates to find prospective members. Make sure your current members are passionate about the work your club is doing. Take a member survey to find out their dreams for your club. It may be easier for a prospective member to join a club's virtual meeting rather than in person. You won't know unless you ask.

Take your club in a new direction! Is your club

ready for the future? New resources on Satellite Clubs, Passport Clubs, and Corporate Membership can help you create an experience that works for every member (Learn more at Rotary.org/Flexibility).

As a final note this month, I would like to share the following statement from Rotary International to help promote peace and justice worldwide, something all Rotarians strive for:

"At Rotary, we have no tolerance for racism. Promoting respect, celebrating diversity, demanding ethical leadership, and working tirelessly to advance peace are central tenets of our work."

We have more work to do to create more just, open and welcoming communities for all people.

We know there are no easy fixes and that challenging conversations and work lie before all of us. Rotary's strength has long been our ability and commitment to bringing people together. We will tap into that strength now as we stand with those who are working for peace and justice.

Rotary will do our part to listen, learn and take action to ensure that we continue to contribute to making positive change."

I leave you with this thought -- Attitude is a choice. Happiness is a choice. Optimism is a choice. Kindness is a choice. Giving is a choice. Respect is a choice. Whatever choices you make – make YOU. Choose wisely.

Service above self,
District Governor Rich Griesche



A Note from Your Editor

Greetings All,

Happy 200th Edition of The Toolbox!

A while ago, after lengthy deliberation on my part and considerable encouragement from longtime Rotarian and friend, Richard Hodge, I agreed to answer 'the call' and step in as editor of this publication. The funny part is that once I committed to taking over as editor of The Toolbox, a person who shall remain nameless, told me not to worry too much about it as a different informational 'vehicle' was in the works and The Toolbox would die out in approximately 3 months. I was a little taken aback at this person's candor, but I had made a commitment and was determined to do my best to see it through, however long it had to 'live'. I felt it was the least I could do as a good Rotarian.

Well, here it is, an incredible (if only in my mind) 163 editions later, and still plugging along. Nothing has clouded my vision: not a pandemic or the repeated change in administrations. Actually, the succession of District Governors steadily built the strength and visibility of The Toolbox. A sincere and heartfelt Thank You goes out to each and every one of them, and to all of you who have sent in items for inclusion over the years. A very special Thank You goes out especially to PDG Dan Stec, PDG Bill Nathan, and PDG Sue Austin who made it their mission to support and grow The Toolbox!

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you all! (The other vehicle, you ask, never made it off the ground.)

So, here we are 137 editions later! That's 11½ years later! I guess the proverbial tortoise won this race! And as Dean Martin used to say at the end of his TV shows: "keep those cards and letters coming in folks". (For those too young to remember Dean Martin, you'll just have to Google him. Lol)

To celebrate, let's start a new column featuring your Club's 2020 Rotarians of the Year. Send me their name and photo, your Club's name and what makes them valuable to your Club. (In approximately 200 words or so.) Please send this info (as a word document) to me at thetoolbox7190@gmail.com.

I'm looking forward to receiving more Rotary news and events from you to post in the coming months.

Very sincerely from your 'tortoise'...

Barb Wyllie, Toolbox Editor

DISTRICT EVENTS AT A GLANCE

- ~~August 1: District Change Over Celebration~~
(Postponed due to CoVid19 Concerns.)
- **September 21: GoL Golf Tournament** pp 2, 11, 12

CLUB EVENTS AT A GLANCE

- **NOW through June 2021: Hoffman's Car Wash Fundraiser** by Albany Rotary p 2

District Notice

All District events are subject to the safety of our District members. Events scheduled for this fall will only happen when it is safe to do so.

~ DG Rich Griesche

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Member Called to a Higher Service

District 7190 bids a heartfelt farewell with prayers and very fond memories to

**Chestertown Rotary Club's
Doug O'Brien**

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New Member

District 7190 Welcomes
the Following New Member!
**Amsterdam Rotary Club's
Robert Verhayden**

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Albany Rotary presents its
Hoffman's Car Wash Fundraiser
Now through June 2021
Tickets are \$12 or \$29
Tickets can be purchased
at the link below:

<http://www.hoffmanhelpinghands.com/fundraiser.cfm?id=20486>. Proceeds will help support Albany Rotary's local projects."

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Gift of Life Golf Tournament
September 21st

Pinehaven Country Club

See pages 11 & 12 for information and
registration forms. ~ ~ ~

The Town in Bloom

BH-BL Rotarian Mary Anderson at Work

Recently, as I was driving down Route 50, exiting the Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake area, I found a mysterious Rotarian hard at work beautifying the northside of town. I quickly pulled in to get the scoop for this edition of The Toolbox. I quickly discovered the mystery Rotarian was Mary Anderson. Mary has been a BH-BL Rotarian for 20+ years, and is very dedicated to this project called the Town in Bloom project.

Rotarians and a community member originally spear-headed this project, but now it is primarily Mary. Fellow Rotarians assisted with the project. She also mentioned that our pandemic made working together on this project a challenge, but that they did manage to complete this year's plantings albeit while practicing social distancing. Five sites are maintained in town, under Mary's tutelage: this location on Rt 50 on the northside of town, one on the south side of town (also on Rt 50), the planters at the Town Hall and the barrels at the intersection of Lake Hill Road and Kingsley Road and the BH-BL Library Sign. (All pictured on the right.)

Mary also mentioned that there is an expense involved in acquiring these plantings and maintaining them, but that community donations make the program viable. When asked how her Club garners community donations, Mary explained that BH-BL Rotary sends an annual mailing soliciting donations from those who would like to further the cause. There is considerable community interest and enough funding is received to support this project. All plantings are purchased locally.

An important aspect of what makes this a viable project is that the Town has agreed to water all plantings as they are on public property.

Anyone wishing additional information on this project may visit https://youtu.be/Tnf3Ar_OwOU to view a recent zoom interview with Mary. (You may also contact Mary directly at manders887@gmail.com, or visit the www.bhblrotary.com web page for additional club information.)

Way to go, Mary!!!!

Submitted by Barb Wyllie (as 'Field Reporter')



~Photo by Barb Wyllie



~ Composite photo supplied by Beth Brownell

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Attention All Clubs

Every month, kindly submit the names of your new members, and the names of your members who have passed on to higher service, to Barb at thetoolbox7190@gmail.com. Thank You.

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Does your Club Manage a Community Event Sign?

Have you been at a loss of what to post during this pandemic when most events have cancelled?



~ Photos by Andy Tomko

Are you at a loss of what to post after you have thanked our first responders and community members who have supplied our necessities during this trying time? Here's a thought: Andy Tomko, of Glenville Rotary, is thinking outside the box and posting points of interest created by his Club for the community to enjoy. Above he has posted about the **Little Free Library** of children's books and the **Children's Story Trail** that Glenville Rotary has constructed at Indian Meadows Park in Glenville. At the beginning of the walking trail, Glenville members have constructed the Little Free Library and posts every few feet that feature pages from a children's book. Every couple of months a new book is offered peaking young children's interest in reading and exercise. Also, for those interested in working out outdoors, Glenville Rotary has also placed a number of exercise machines at the park in the fresh air. Win-win-win!

Glenville Rotary has built many structures in the Indian Meadows Park over the years, including:

- An Ice-Skating warming shed
- A large pavilion for the BHBL baseball league
- 4 Dugouts for the girls' softball teams
- 2 Small pavilions in the Dog Park for shade
- A 220' x 8' Boardwalk over a swamp connecting the Dog Park to Indian Meadows and the Parkside YMCA creating a 5-mile RT trail to walk and cross-country ski

- A 24' x 8'-foot-wide bridge over the Indian Kill.
- They also:
- cleaned and built new trails for many of the Muddy Sneaker Fund Raisers
 - painted one of the older pavilions and some fencing near the playground

By Barb Wyllie (as 'Field Reporter')
with Club input

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Gotta Have My Starbucks!

As I was exiting a parking lot in the Schenectady area recently, I looked up and saw this site. They say a picture is worth 1,000 words. I think they're right.

Mesmerized by what I was witnessing, I had to linger a little longer to snap this pic and to see how



this played out. While it appears that this truck's scooper mechanism is going in for the drink...the truck is actually in the right-hand lane and out of the drive thru lane. He simply pulled ahead and went back to retrieve his (by now) well deserved beverage.

By Barb Wyllie (as 'Field Reporter')

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Need a Laugh? Then you need to view the video in the link below!

Subject: Bungee Jump in Canada

<https://biggeekdad.com/2013/05/bungee-jump-in-canada/>

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It's About Time - Literally!

By Brenton Blanchet

Schenectady Gazette July 25, 2020

SCHENECTADY -- It's about time to get your name on Schenectady's latest landmark.

The city recently installed a large street clock on Erie Boulevard, a gift from the Schenectady Rotary Club in celebration of its 100th anniversary.

The site of the clock will later feature a walkway connecting the Mohawk Harbor area to Jay Street. And as part of the 100th anniversary celebration, locals can participate by having their names or their business names inscribed on the clock with a \$250 tax-deductible donation to the [Schenectady] Rotary Club. [Go to the Schenectady Rotary Club website to attain an application form.]

The Schenectady Rotary Centennial Street Clock can also be programmed to play music, including seasonal tunes, so you'll always know what time of the year it is.

"Street clocks, once familiar fixtures in town squares and business districts, have once again become popular landmarks in current urban planning and design," a press release states. "The Rotary Centennial Clock is created to last for decades in outdoor environments."



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Rotarian Flavors from Around the World

This is an opportunity to continue to experience the tastes of Rotary from around the world. Have you been homebound for too long? Do you feel like shaking things up? Well, here's your chance to do just that.

Below, you will find recipes reprinted from the **Rotarian Flavors of the World Cookbook** (Morris Press Cookbooks 2011). Enjoy!

Drink

Fish House Punch (page 3)

(Alcoholic Drink)

From the region of District 6440 / USA

36 oz dark rum
24 oz lemon juice
25 oz brandy
4 oz peach brandy
¾ lb. superfine sugar
40 oz water

Dissolve the sugar in some of the water. Add juice and the rest of the water and stir. Add liquor 2-3 hours before serving and refrigerate. Serve in a punch bowl with ice.

Appetizer

Toltott Paprika (page 4)

(Stuffed Peppers)

From the region of District 1911 / Hungary

6 large bell peppers
½ cup uncooked rice, soaked in water for 20 minutes
½ cup finely chopped onion
¼ lb. ground pork
½ lb. ground beef
3 cloves garlic, minced
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 T Hungarian paprika
Salt and pepper to season
2 eggs well beaten
1 cup tomato sauce
½ tsp sugar

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Prepare the bell peppers by cutting off the stem and discarding it. Cut about 1/8 off the top of the peppers so that the opening is pretty wide. Scoop out the membrane from the inside and discard. Chop the top of the pepper that has been cut off. Add the chopped pepper tops to a large bowl, along with the beef, pork, rice, onions, garlic, parsley, paprika, salt, pepper and eggs. Mix together well. Stuff each pepper with some of the meat mixture. Let it be a very loose filled pepper. Leave a little room for the stuffing to grow as the rice will swell as it cooks. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a casserole dish large enough to hold the peppers standing up. Mix together the tomato sauce and sugar and pour it over the peppers. Cover the casserole tightly with aluminum foil and place in the oven. Bake for 45 minutes to an hour or until the stuffing is cooked through. Serve [each] pepper with a dollop of sour cream.

Salad

Cucumber Salad (page 35)

From the region of District 6560 / USA

- 1 ½ large English hothouse cucumbers, cut into ½ inch pieces
- 3 cups (½ inch cubes) seeded watermelon
- 3 ½ T fresh lime juice
- 3 T hoisin sauce
- ¼ cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 T chopped fresh mint
- 1/3 cup coarsely chopped, lightly salted dry roasted peanuts

Combine cucumbers and watermelon in medium bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 15 minutes and up to 4 hours. Drain; discard liquid. Whisk lime juice and hoisin sauce in small bowl to blend. Pour dressing over cucumber-watermelon mixture and toss gently. Season salad to taste with pepper. Sprinkle salad with cilantro, mint and then peanuts. Serve immediately.

Soup

Fiddlehead Soup (page 40)

From the region of District 7810 / Canada

- 1 ½ lbs. Fiddlehead fern, cleaned well (may substitute asparagus)
- 1 large onion chopped
- 3 chopped garlic cloves
- 3 cups vegetable stock
- 1 tsp chopped parsley
- 1 tsp chopped basil
- ½ tsp chopped oregano
- 1 cup evaporated milk

Place the Fiddleheads, onions, celery, garlic and a little of the stock in a food processor and process to a puree. Transfer to a large soup pot together with all the remaining ingredients, except the evaporated milk, bring to simmering point, then partially cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Add the evaporated milk and continue to simmer for a further 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Vegetable

Iceland Vegetables (page 64)

From the region of District 1360 / Iceland

- ½ lb. Iceland frozen* peas
- ¼ lb. Iceland frozen* cut green beans
- ½ lb. Iceland frozen* broad beans
- Juice of 1 lemon
- Rind of 1 lemon
- Freshly ground black pepper

Cook peas in hot boiling water for 2 minutes. Cook green beans in hot boiling water for 4 minutes. Cook broad beans in hot boiling water for 6 minutes. Drain vegetables and mix in bowl. Add the lemon rind and lemon juice and black pepper. Mix thoroughly and serve immediately.

(*Editor's Memo: the noting of "Icelandic frozen vegetables" must be 'tongue-in-cheek'.)

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Main Course**Mexican Lasagna** (page 126)**From the region of District 4100, 4130 / Mexico**

- 1 [package] lasagna noodles
- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 cup onion, chopped
- 3 cups salsa
- 1 ½ cups Monterey Jack cheese
- ¼ cup cilantro, chopped
- 1 tsp chili powder
- 2 cups low-fat ricotta cheese

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Cook and drain noodles. Brown beef, onion, cilantro and chili powder and set aside. In a bottom of ungreased rectangular pan, place 5 noodles. Layer with beef mixture, then top with 1 cup of ricotta cheese and then 1¼ cups salsa. Repeat with remaining noodles, beef mixture, ricotta cheese and salsa. Sprinkle with Monterey Jack cheese. Bake, uncovered, for 35 minutes or until hot. Let stand for 15 minutes before cutting.

Dessert**Bomboni Od Kave S Ljesnjacima** (page 163)

(Coffee and Hazelnut Lollies)

From the region of District 1913 / Croatia

- 200 g hazelnuts
- 120g sugar
- 6 T coffee, boiled
- 10g cocoa
- [Grated chocolate]

Grind the hazelnuts, then mix with the sugar. Add boiled coffee and cocoa. Mix well. Roll into small balls in the palm of your hand, then roll in crushed hazelnuts and grated chocolate.

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Gift of Life Child Update

Batasan is home now after almost 5 months here and in quarantine in Mongolia. He is thriving and happy. His family is most grateful to all the people and Rotarians who gave him the precious gift of life.

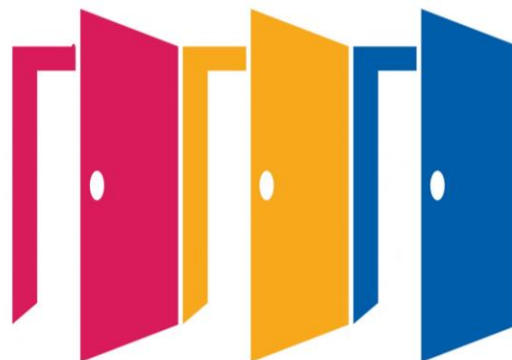
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Words to Ponder

There comes a time in your life, when you decide to walk away from all the drama and pain and the people who create it. You surround yourself with people who make you laugh. Forget the bad, and focus on the good. Love the people who treat you right, pray for the ones who don't. Life is too short to be anything but happy. Falling down is a part of life, getting back up is living.

~ Anonymous

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**Rotary Opens Opportunities**

A Little Humor from the Rotary Club of Encounter Bay

McCracken, Australia

Drugs?

A couple lived near the ocean and used to walk the beach a lot.

One summer they noticed a girl who was at the beach almost every day.

She wasn't unusual, nor was the travel bag she carried, except for one thing; she would approach people who were sitting on the beach, glance around and then speak to them.

Generally, the people would respond negatively and she would wander off.

But occasionally someone would nod and there would be a quick exchange of money and something that she carried in her bag.

The couple assumed that she was selling drugs and debated calling the cops, but since they didn't know for sure, they decided to just continue watching her.

After a couple of weeks, the wife said, 'Honey, have you ever noticed that she only goes up to people with boom boxes and other electronic devices?' He hadn't and said so.

Then she said, 'Tomorrow I want you to get a towel and our big radio and go lie out on the beach. Then we can find out what she's really doing.'

Well, the plan went off without a hitch and the wife was almost hopping up and down with anticipation when she saw the girl talk to her husband and then leave.

The man then walked up the beach and met his wife at the road.

'Well, is she selling drugs?' she asked excitedly.

'No, she's not,' he said, enjoying this probably more than he should have.

'Well, what is it then? What does she do?' his wife fairly shrieked.

The man grinned and said, 'She's a battery salesperson.'

'Batteries?' cried the wife.

'Yes!' he replied.

'She Sells C Cells by the Seashore!'

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What's Happening in the Sky this Month?
Check out the next couple of pages to find out...

Perseid Meteors 2020: All You Need to Know

Posted by [Bruce McClure](#) and [Deborah Byrd](#) in Astronomy Essentials | August 8, 2020

[Edited from the above publication.]

In 2020, the peak mornings for the Perseid meteor shower – August 11, 12 and 13 – will feature meteors under moonlight. The Perseids tend to be bright, so we expect a good percentage to overcome the moonlit glare.

The annual Perseid meteor shower is one of the most beloved meteor showers of the year, especially in the Northern Hemisphere, where the shower peaks on warm *summer* nights. No matter where you live worldwide, the 2020 Perseid meteor shower will probably produce the greatest number of meteors on the mornings of August 11, 12 and 13. On the peak mornings in 2020, the moon will be at or slightly past its last quarter phase, so moonlight will somewhat mar this year's production. But the Perseids tend to be bright, and a good percentage of them should be able to overcome the moonlight. Who knows? You still might see up to 40 to 50 meteors per hour at the shower's peak.

People tend to focus on the peak mornings of meteor showers, and that's entirely appropriate. But meteors in annual showers – which come from streams of debris left behind in space by comets – typically last weeks, not days. Perseid meteors have been streaking across our skies since around July 17. We'll see Perseids for 10 days or so after the peak mornings on August 11, 12 and 13, though at considerably reduced numbers. Yet, each day as the moon wanes in the morning sky, less moonlight will obtrude on the show. Starting on or around August 17, moon-free skies reign all night long.

Also remember, the [the Delta Aquariid meteor shower](#) is still rambling along steadily. You'll see mostly Perseids, but also some Delta Aquariids in the mix. There's an explanation of how to tell the difference toward the bottom of [this article](#).

In the Northern Hemisphere, we rank the August Perseids as an all-time favorite meteor shower of every year. For us, this major shower takes place during the lazy, hazy days of summer, when many families are on vacation. And what could be more luxurious than taking a siesta in the heat of the day and watching this summertime classic in the relative coolness of night?

Don't rule out early evenings, either. In a typical year, although the meteor numbers increase after midnight, the Perseid meteors still start to fly at mid-to-late evening from northerly latitudes. South of the equator, the Perseids start to streak the sky around midnight. If fortune smiles upon you, the evening hours might offer you an *earthgrazer* – a loooooong, slow, colorful meteor traveling horizontally across the evening sky. Earthgrazer meteors are rare but memorable. Perseid earthgrazers appear before midnight, when the radiant point of the shower is close to the horizon.

General rules for Perseid-watching. No special equipment, or knowledge of the constellations, needed.

Find a [dark, open sky](#) to enjoy the show. An open sky is essential because these meteors fly across the sky in many different directions and in front of numerous constellations.

Give yourself at least an hour of observing time, because the meteors in meteor showers come in spurts and are interspersed with lulls. Remember, your eyes can take as long as 20 minutes to adapt to the darkness of night. So don't rush the process.

Know that the meteors all come from a single point in the sky. If you trace the paths of the Perseid meteors backwards, you'd find they all come from a point in front of the constellation Perseus. Don't worry about which stars are Perseus. Just enjoying knowing and observing that they all come from one place on the sky's dome.

Enjoy the comfort of a reclining lawn chair. Bring along some other things you might enjoy also, like a thermos filled with a hot drink.

Remember ... all good things come to those who wait. Meteors are part of nature. There's no way to predict exactly how many you'll see on any given night. Find a good spot, watch, wait.

You'll see some.

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By the way, it's only in a meteor "storm" that you'd see [this] many meteors at once. Even in a rich shower, you typically see only 1 or 2 meteors at a time.

The Perseids happen every year. Their parent comet – Swift-Tuttle – takes about 130 years to orbit the sun once. It last rounded the sun in the early 1990s and is now far away. But we see the Perseids each year, when Earth intersects the comet's orbit, and debris left behind by Swift-Tuttle enters our atmosphere. Chart via [Guy Ottewell](#).

Looking for a dark area to observe from? Check out EarthSky's interactive, worldwide [Best Places to Stargaze](#) map.

Bottom line: The 2020 Perseid meteor shower is expected to produce the most meteors in the predawn hours of August 11, 12 and 13, though under the light of a moon at or just past first quarter phase.

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More Humor from the Rotary Club of Encounter Bay

McCracken, Australia

An Engineer or a Doctor?

An Engineer was unemployed for long time. He could not find a job so he opened a medical clinic and puts a sign up outside: "Get your treatment for \$500, if not successful get back \$1,000."

One Doctor thinks this is a good opportunity to earn \$1,000 and goes to his clinic.

Doctor: "I have lost taste in my mouth."

Engineer: "Nurse, please bring medicine from box 22 and put 3 drops in the patient's mouth."

Doctor: "This is Gasoline!"

Engineer: "Congratulations! You've got your taste back. That will be \$500."

The Doctor gets annoyed and goes back after a couple of days later to recover his money.

Doctor: "I have lost my memory; I cannot remember anything."

Engineer: "Nurse, please bring medicine from box 22 and put 3 drops in the patient's mouth."

Doctor: "But that is Gasoline!"

Engineer: "Congratulations! You've got your memory back. That will be \$500."

The Doctor leaves angrily and comes back after several more days.

Doctor: "My eyesight has become weak."

Engineer: "Well, I don't have any medicine for this. Take this \$1,000."

Doctor: "But this is \$500..."

Engineer: "Congratulations! You got your vision back! That will be \$500. ~ ~ ~

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Rotary District 7190 Gift of Life has
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Rotary District 7190 Gift of Life has
healed the hearts of over
33,000 children. This is only possible
because of your continued and endless
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Respectfully, Tom Burdick

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