



December 2020

Linda Kohl, District Governor

Issue 6



Ken and Linda Kohl

Hi everyone,

Happy December! Let us look for the positive in our currently unsettling world. For one, we can be happy the a vaccine for Covid may begin being distributed as early as this month .

Coincidentally, the Rotary area of focus in December Is Disease Prevention and Treatment . As stated on the Rotary International website, "Disease results in misery, pain and poverty of people world- wide. That's why treating and preventing disease is so important to us. We lead efforts both large and small. We set up temporary clinics, blood donation centers and training facilities in underserved communities struggling with outbreaks and health care access. Rotarians educate and equip communities to stop the spread of life threatening diseases . "

In Rotary District 7120 Rotarians should lead by example. While attending my District Governor visits this year, I commended clubs that met in person and virtually. Those clubs that conducted hybrids, kept their club members engaged. However, our Health Commissioners currently recommend avoiding such in person gatherings. Therefore, I recommend that clubs meet, but meet virtually to protect the health of our clubs members and the health of communities we serve.

Thank you for all you have done during the 9 months of pandemic, transforming your past activities to successful socially distant and virtual events. Rotarians continue to make a difference in our communities during these crucial winter months, like arranging food distribution, blood clinics, virtual fundraisers for service projects. We can also keep engaged with our clubs with regular zoom calls, phone calls and email with our club members. Some clubs have socials through Zoom, such as playing Trivia and Bingo and the like.

So during this holiday season in which we are experiencing an upsurge in cases of Covid-19, please stay the course as week await the vaccine . Be careful and continue to wear your mask, use hand sanitizer, be socially distant and avoid large social gathering. But also please look to ways to support one another and engage in service activities virtually or in person(carefully socially distant) . We will get through this by being vigilant to the tasks at hand.

Finally, Ken and I wish you good health and much happiness this holiday season.

Yours in Rotary,

DG Linda



DECEMBER

*"He who cures a disease may be the skillfullest,
but he that prevents it is the safest physician."
Thomas Fuller*



**DISEASE PREVENTION AND
TREATMENT MONTH**



TAKE ACTION: Get Involved, Join Rotary



**UPCOMING
EVENTS**

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On Page 40**

Rotary Archive

In 1921, Rotary clubs were organized for the first time on continental Europe (Madrid, Spain), Africa (Johannesburg, South Africa), and Australia (Melbourne).





What is the Rotary Foundation's Endowment Fund?

Gifts to the Rotary Foundation's Endowment Fund ensure that future Rotarians will have the resources they need to design and implement sustainable projects year after year. Donations to the Endowment Fund can be made as an outright gift or a planned gift, such as a bequest in your estate plan. As of the 2018-2019 year, Rotary's Endowment totals \$374.5 million, with \$828.9 million in commitments.

Contributions to this fund are invested for the future. Only earnings on investments are used to support Rotary programs so that your generosity goes on to do good in the world in perpetuity.

What is YOUR Rotary legacy? Our Endowment Fund committee can help you make your lasting impact and we are just a phone call away! **(Submitted by PDG Jeff Krans)**

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SAVE THE DATE!
May 8, 2021

EMBRACE THE
OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRICT 7120



**Conference
@Corning^{NY}**



Hosted by Penfield Rotary Club

Contact for more info:

2021corningconference@gmail.com

Rotary: Open for Business?

Many Rotary clubs are transitioning from pandemic Zoom to recovery “in person,” or at least hybrid, meetings. Questions remain. What is safe? What is responsible? What is fair to all concerned?

Who among us Rotarians would want to be responsible for transmitting CoVid-19 to another person? Imagine the consequences if a Rotary meeting or event proved to be the epicenter of disease transmission in a community.

Heed the warnings! Don't defy the health advisories! Those over 65 years old and those with diabetes, obesity, respiratory disease, and immune conditions are at increased risk. Masks and hand sanitizer work.

MASKS should cover both your mouth and your nose completely and fit snugly enough over your nose, around your cheeks, and under your chin so that the front of the mask sucks in toward you when you inhale. Adjust your mask before the meeting and then leave it alone! If you are not comfortable with this, if you feel claustrophobic, if you have that “I can't breathe” feeling with a mask on, then stay home and practice with it on! You will adapt. If your mask keeps slipping out of position, you've got the wrong mask. Do not remove your mask when speaking. Just project your voice more loudly. Do not remove your masks for pictures. Smile with your eyes!

HAND SANITIZER should be readily available at any meeting. Use it before and after touching any common use items at a meeting: tabletops, laptops, keyboards, hand-held microphones, podiums, money, and ticket stubs. These fomites can carry infectious particles for a short period of time. Resist touching your face.

MICROPHONES on a stand are better than the hand-held versions. Project your voice loudly and keep the microphone from contacting your mask.

SOCIAL DISTANCE of at least 6 feet radius is important, excepting your family. Your family is your household. Your third cousin, once removed, is not family; nor is your daughter-in-law or your nephew, unless you live in the same household.

Stay safe, Rotarians. Live to serve another day!

Dave Hannan

IPDG, District 7120

August 8, 2020



IS it the Truth?

IS it Fair to all concerned?

WILL it build Good Will and Better Friendships?

WILL it be Beneficial to all concerned?

SAVE THE DATE:
SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 2021
GREAT LAKES CLEANUP INITIATIVE!

All Rotary Districts that abut the Great Lakes will be participating in a **massive** lakeshore cleanup.

If your club isn't near the lake, pick another project closer to home – a river, creek, lake, pond, or canal - that can use a cleanup! Invite others to join you, including your Interactors/Rotaractors and other friends of Rotary!

Wear Rotary gear and take pictures! ***More info to come.***

Questions: contact DG Linda Kohl at lkohl58@aol.com



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Criteria for the 2020-2021 Literacy Recognition

Theme: Rotary Opens Opportunities. What Literacy doors has your club opened??

Categories: Ideas/Suggestions
Do a total of 5 different things, which may include:

1. General Ideas

Attending the Seminar,
Show how your club observed September 8th, either as the International Day of Reading or recognizing the month of September as Literacy Month.
Using an idea from the Children's Agenda Website, thechildrensagenda.org

2. Birth to 4 years old

Volunteer at a day care or Library
Baby Bags with book and brochure
Individual book shelf with books
Give needy parents financial aid (scholarship? Assistance?, etc?) to help with day care expenses.
Your own idea _____

3. Ages 5-12

Provide Books and Healthy Snacks for the weekend
Blue Book Shelf
Place books in Food Pantry, community centers, Laundromats
Create a Reading corner for a classroom
Treasure boxes
Throw a Literacy based Party for your school or Library
Your own idea _____

4. Ages 13 and above

Author visit
Little Library
Bring/Send some teens to the Teen book Festival
Scholarships
Periodical subscription
Word Search books in large print for Senior Centers or Nursing Homes.
Your own idea _____

5. International

Books for the World
School Supplies

Name of Club _____

Contact person _____

Form must be submitted by **March 31, 2021**. Send to: JoAnn Terry, 41 Ridge Castle Dr., Rochester NY 14622, or email @ jotee218@aol.com

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My Christmas Wish List

If you were to ask me, with the holidays drawing near,
“What do you want for Christmas; what should I get for you this year?”
If I say that I want nothing, you might get me something anyway,
So here’s a list of what I’d like, please believe me when I say:

School supplies for children, food and medicine for the poor,
Clean water for a village, and I ask a little more....
Perform good deeds and let me know, and volunteer your time,
These things are worth a fortune, and they won’t cost you one dime.

I have so many things already, jewelry, grill gadgets, clocks,
My closet’s full of fashion “must haves,” sweaters, scarves, and socks.
Candy is so fattening and cookbooks - I have twenty!
I don’t need concert tickets or gourmet coffee, and golf balls - I have
plenty.

I’ve got no place to hang more pictures; I’ve still got books I haven’t read,
So, take what you would spend on me, and help the poor instead!
Dear friends, just send an e-mail note, or text me what you’ve done,
I’ll click them open at Christmas time, and read them one by one.

It won’t cost as much as stuff on Amazon and other web sites too,
And you won’t have the worry of credit card bills coming due.

And I’ll thank God you listened to what I have to say,
As together we help those in need as we journey on our way.

Submitted by Meg Huff

Bloomfield Rotary Club

Red Jacket Rotary

At Red Jacket Rotary's Holiday dinner earlier this month, Club President Jay Schadler's wife, Lydia, took charge of the table decorations. She went shopping and bought a selection of items all of which were food cupboard necessities. She then arranged a group items in the center of each table as a center piece in lieu of flowers, candles, and other traditional decorations.

After the dinner, all the center pieces were rounded up and donated to the Twin Cities Food Cupboard as a gift from Red Jacket Rotary. This provided not only a novel theme at the dinner but was in keeping with the Season of Giving.

This theme could easily be adapted by all our district clubs who are hosting some sort of Holiday get together.

Submitted by Dick Stearns



Holiday Spirit with Elmira Rotary and Diven School

In the mid 2000's, the Elmira Rotary Club became a sponsor of one of our local schools, Diven Elementary. We committed to a support project each month of the school year. Some of our projects have been reading to the students, providing schoolroom snacks, and providing a gift card to the nurse to use to purchase items of need such as socks and mittens. One of our most favorite projects is in December of each year. Typically the



school identifies a holiday project that our Rotarians assist in assembling along with the students. Each year the project is different, this year the children were to make HoHo, peanut butter cup, and candy cane reindeer. However, because of the pandemic, in-school participation by the Rotarians and the students wasn't possible. In spite of that, we were able to continue the tradition. The Elmira Rotary Club solicited support from our local Wegmans super market who has been a long-time sponsor and has provided the "products" used in this annual project. Once again, Wegmans provided all the requested products, the school staff assembled the packets and presented them to the students. We will miss interacting with the students and the staff at Diven but we wanted them to know they still have our support! (submitted by Laurie Liberatore)



Greece Rotary

The Odyssey Interact Club and Villa of Hope Interact members rocked this fall cleanup! Volunteering with Greece Rotary members our garden at Rotary Sunshine Camp shines.

Odyssey Interact members made a huge impact collecting new pajamas for the Greece Ecumenical Clothing Closet. Together with Greece Rotary we donated 39 sets of PJ's and 126 brand new children's books.

A new twist on our annual BOCES2 Holiday Luncheon! Greece Rotary supplied the fun with 102 gift bags assembled and distributed to 19 classrooms. Each bag included a toy and craft to be done at their classroom party, snacks for all and a video chosen by their teacher. Submitted by Brenda Herman



Corning Rotary Donates Over \$3,000 to Salvation Army Corning

The holidays are always a stressful time, and this year the pressures are heightened as local families face increases in job losses, hunger and poverty due to the pandemic. Members of the Rotary Club of Corning are committed to serving the critical needs of our local community during these unprecedented times, as evidenced by its recent donation to the Salvation Army Corning Corps.

To support the Salvation Army in its mission to provide for families and individuals living in poverty, members of the Corning Rotary Club donated \$1,600 to the cause. The Club's Board of Directors then voted to match those donations dollar for dollar, and on December 4, 2020 Club President Paula Smith presented Salvation Army Captain Melissa Borrero with a "big check" for \$3,200.



According to the Salvation Army's website, "Every year, parents must choose between giving their children gifts or paying bills. Individuals facing poverty often spend the holidays without the warmth of a shared meal or even a support system. From gifts for children in need to special meals for those who would otherwise go without fellowship on the holidays and meeting other basic needs - we aim to bring joy back into the season."

Especially this year, Corning Rotary is proud and thankful to be able to continue its long tradition of providing Service Above Self to members of the greater Corning community. To learn more about joining the Rotary Club of Corning and to view the current Zoom meeting schedule, visit: <https://portal.clubrunner.ca/7812/>. Submitted by Ted Goldwyn

L to R: Salvation Army Corning Corps Captain Melissa Borrero, Corning Rotary President Paula Smith.
Photo credit: Salvation Army



ROTARY OPENS OPPORRTUNITIES FOR THE HONEOYE LAKE ROTARY CLUB

November has been a **busy month** for the HLRC even though our meetings have been few. We continue to enjoy our hybrid style of meeting which enables those who are not comfortable meeting in person or can not meet in person to be part of our adventures.

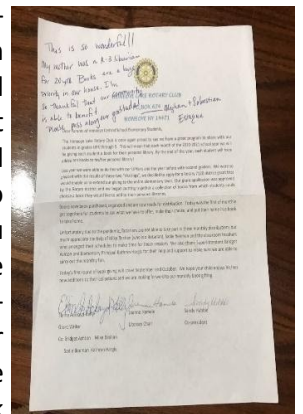
We kicked off the month with our first ever **Rotary Road Rally** (our RRR for adults). Our adult RRR was our first event of the month and rolled out very well. Although this year's participation was small, we managed to raise a few dollars for our treasury and had some fun with very little work --- This event also helped us get our club name out there for future reference.

Jerry and Marilyn set a great example for us with the **House with Hearts** program and our members stepped up to the plate for a major home run --- our donations were generous and we were able to help out in a wonderful way.

Our third batch of **"Book a Month"** books was distributed November 19th and 20th with two really neat things



happening – Jerry and Marilyn Passer's granddaughters selected the same book even though they are in different grade levels and had two different selection times. This was not revealed until they arrived home and showed their mom the books --- what a cool thing to happen. We also received our first thank you from a parent! How cool is that!!!! (We have been in touch with some of our remote learners and they have been able to select their books as well. Arrangements have been made for them to pick the books up when they pick up their classroom materials.)



On November 21st, Gary Hubble and Jerry Passer worked with the food pantry to stock the shelves for Thanksgiving basket distribution.

Now we are ready to head into the holiday adventures and the slow winter activities till we tackle the many spring community service projects we manage to undertake.

Submitted by Jeanne Hamele



Fairport Rotary December Grapeview Edition

The Fairport Rotary Club would like to extend our holiday wishes to all of our fellow Rotarians. We are wishing and hoping that you have a happy, safe, and healthy New Year.

Our Fairport Club had begun holding hybrid meeting, hosting socially distanced meetings in person at Eagle Vale, which were also shared with members on-line via Zoom. The meetings were very successful and those

who joined us in person, enjoyed the fellowship, which we all missed. Unfortunately, with recent surge in the pandemic, we are all back to weekly Zoom meetings, in order to keep all of our members as safe as possible. We look forward to the New Year and light at the end of the pandemic tunnel.

(Submitted by Thomas Wolanski)

New Red Jacket Member

Red Jacket Rotary happily inducted Dick Weigel as their newest member at their annual Holiday party. Dick had been a Club member prior to his retirement about ten years ago when he moved out of state. He says the Club he joined in Florida just wasn't the same as Red Jacket. In due time he and his wife, Barb, found their way back north.

We are glad to have him back. Welcome home, Dick.

Submitted by Dick Stearns



Next to Dick is Club Secretary Rose Foster, Dick's sponsor. Past President Vern Hecker and Club President Jay Schadler are looking on.

Geneva Rotary



Dr. Patricia Garcia, Geneva Superintendent of Schools, was inducted Nov. 4 as the newest member of the Geneva Rotary Club. Club President Dave Cook led the ceremony. Dr. Garcia has been a dedicated educator for more than 30 years where she has served in a wide range of roles in the United States as well as overseas. She has served as a superintendent in Virginia, Long Island and Connecticut. She earned her Ph.D. degree from Florida State University as well as an Ed.D. at the University of Sarasota, an M.A. from the University of South Florida and a B.A. from the University of Panama. Dr. Garcia was born in Panama and is married to Melvin Garcia, who had a career in the Army. The couple have three adult sons and a nine-year-old daughter, a fourth grader at North Street School.

Submitted by Phil Beckley



Spencerport Rotary

Spencerport Rotarians routinely volunteer at the Open Door Mission downtown, buying the food and cooking breakfast for the residents. Rotarians did so again on Friday, November 27th, the day after Thanksgiving



Pictured: Rotarians Courtney Converse, Kathy Magin, Club President Kos Mihalitsas, Michelle Mihalitsas, Jan Elliott and Jeremy Hinz of Open Door Mission.

Submitted by Colleen Farley

Naples Rotary Club Notes - November 2020

Most of November we had been meeting in-person, and it was great to be together in this manner! Now we have returned to having our weekly meetings on Zoom, and broadcasting the meeting simultaneously via Facebook Live. Doing this will ensure the safety and well-being of all.

The Naples club has many activities going on. Our club helped fellow Rotarian, Jodi Caruso, prepare and deliver almost 200 Thanksgiving dinners. "The Light Up Naples Committee" has started lighting up and decorating downtown. President, Matt Frahm, lit the Christmas tree in Periellio Park where it will be on display for a month. We have sold Christmas ornaments to be decorated for display on the Rotary tree with prizes to be awarded in a variety of categories. We heard from Micah Moore who shared about himself as a new member. President-Elect Karen had recently attended the P.E.T.S. training on-line, and she shared some of the insights. The 80th year of Operation Santa will be done a little differently this year with gift cards being distributed to those families in need. John & Sherry French did a fun program on wine tasting of Arbor Hill wines. Dr. Bill Cook shared his program entitled "From Suburbs to Slums" which carried us through a life filled with empathy, compassion, and genuine love for others. We welcomed John Edwards, who is the Emergency Preparedness Coordinator for Ontario Public Health who outlined how his agency is responding daily to Covid-19, and how safety precautions are being enforced. 2020 did not thwart our tradition of impacting literacy and in November both dictionaries and thesauruses were distributed and very well received by the middle-school students.

(submitted by Sherry Brahm-French)

Avon Rotary Welcomes New Members

Avon Rotary grew by three on November 17th! Please join us in welcoming our three newest Rotarians: Joe Yantachka, Marcea Tetamore, and Dr. Ryan Pacatte.

Membership Chairman, Josh Tonra conducted the induction ceremony alongside sponsors Katie DeGraff and Rodney George.



Joe Yantachka - I've always felt a strong need to give back to the local communities that have supported me over the past 20 years in business. I truly feel blessed to have had the success I have, and attribute that to the great people around me. I joined Rotary because I see it as a fantastic group of like-minded people and an organization that can help facilitate giving back on a much greater scale than what one can do alone. I look forward to utilizing my resources, abilities and knowledge to help those in need and less fortunate.

Marcea Clark Tetamore - grew up in Coral Gables, Florida but came to Geneseo every summer to visit relatives in the area. She fell in love with the Genesee Valley and moved to Geneseo permanently in 1993. She and her husband, Larry, bought land in Avon in 2015, built a house in 2017 and began calling Avon home.

She has been an attorney for 29 years and has her own law office. She is also working as an Associate Broker with AB Cole Real Estate helping customers buy and sell their homes. She looks forward to transitioning from law to real estate as she gets closer to retirement.

Marcea was previously a member of the Geneseo Kiwanis Club and enjoyed being a part of a service club for both the ability to give back to the community and the social aspect of the club itself. She looks forward to being involved with the Avon Rotary Club for the same reasons. -

Ryan Pacatte - "Service above self" is just a terrific motto. Life is bigger than each of us. This motto, and the 4 Way Test, remind us that we are all a part of something. As it relates to Avon, it is clear that Rotary is very active in the community. I look forward to serving the community in ways that are not simply through the school.



**Joe Yantachka, Owner –
Partyman Catering**



**Marcea Clark Tetamore
Attorney**



**Ryan Pacatte, Avon Central School
Superintendent**

Submitted by Laurie Vonglis,



Corning Rotarians Volunteer in Support of Corning Food Pantry

Members of the Rotary Club of Corning continue to serve the critical needs of our local community during the pandemic, as evidenced by two recent service projects in support of the Corning Food Pantry.



Corning Rotarians and friends serving at the Corning Food Pantry's Community Garden. Photo credit: Stacy Ward.

Community Garden in East Corning and braved the cooler temps to spread mulch and prepare the garden beds for the winter.

Participants in this service activity included Yumiko Akiba, Ernie Danforth, Ted Goldwyn, Brandy Graham, Steven Graham, Frances Lalomia, Laura Matson, Stu Sammis, Samantha Ward, Stacy Ward, Sofia Ward, Dale Wexell, and Wendy Winnett.

Especially during this holiday season, Corning Rotary is thankful to be able to continue its long tradition of providing Service Above Self to members of the community in the greater Corning area.

(Submitted by Ted Goldwyn)

On Friday, November 20, a motivated team of Rotarians and family members filled a total of 440 bags with Thanksgiving fare in just an hour and fifteen minutes, for a remarkable average of 6 bags per minute! Volunteers included John Brown, Dan and Anne Keys, Ross and Mary Lou Perry, Theresa Rossettie, Dale Wexell, and Wendy Winnett. The bags were distributed to area families in need just in time for the Thanksgiving holiday.

On Saturday, November 14, an intrepid group of Rotarians and supporters convened at the Corning Food Bank's



Corning Rotarians and friends pack Thanksgiving bags at the Corning Food Pantry.

Rush Henrietta Rotary

The Rush Henrietta Rotary was out bright and early on a Saturday, November 7 helping an area family with some yards work. The volunteers raked up about 8 bags of leaves.

They have done this 3 straight weekends

Submitted by
Steve S. Synesael



Customized shirts



Canandaigua Rotary



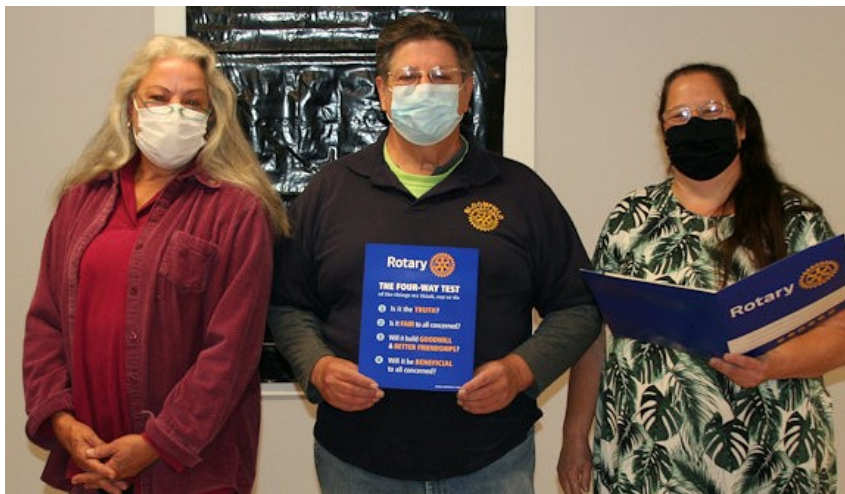
At a recent Canandaigua Rotary meeting Al Walker was honored with a Paul Harris Plus 1 Fellowship.

The award is given to a living individual who exemplifies a community inspiration and who has brought leadership and service to our community. Rotary International is a worldwide network of inspired individuals who translate their passions into relevant social causes to change lives in communities. Its members provide service to others, promote integrity and advance world understanding, goodwill and peace through the fellowship of business, professional and community leaders.

Pictured are Club President Lynn Holcomb and Al Walker:

Submitted by Jack Kellogg

Bloomfield Rotary



Left is a photo of Bloomfield's newest member, Caren Love, who was inducted into our club on October 19th. She is sponsored by Don Cicchino, who is holding the 4-way test. Also pictured is President Elect Lydia Archer on the right.

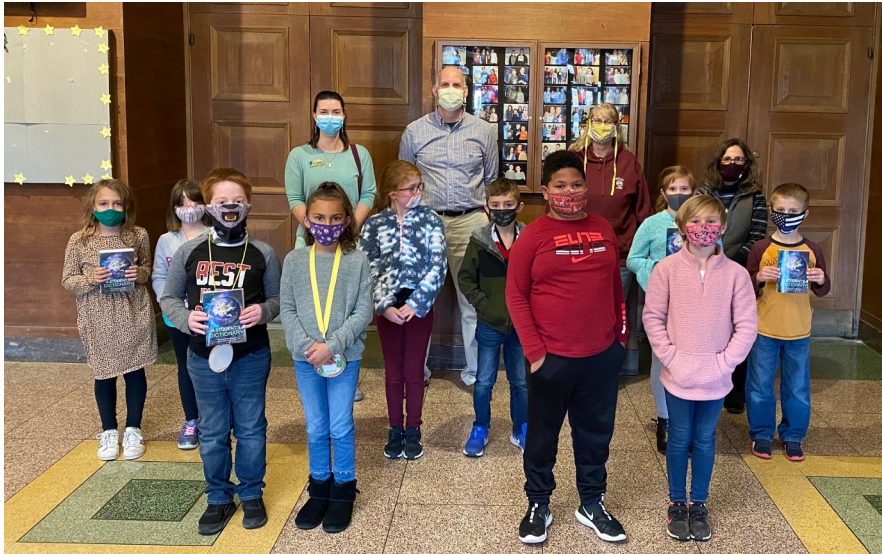
(Submitted by Pat Overmoyer)

Red Jacket Paul Harris +5

Tom Neary is Red Jacket's newest Paul Harris Fellow. Tom was awarded his Paul Harris + 5 at the Club's annual Holiday dinner. Tom is seen with past President Vern Hecker and Club President Jay Schadler. Tom is also a past President of Red Jacket Rotary. Congratulations Tom.

Submitted by Dick Stearns





Newark Rotary

As has been a custom for many years the Newark club, in partnership with the Newark Elks Club visited the Kelley School and distributed student dictionaries to all 3rd graders.

(Submitted by John Zornow)

VICTOR – FARMINGTON ROTARY CLUB “GIVING TREE” RETURNS FOR 32ND YEAR

Thirty-two years ago, the Victor – Farmington Rotary Club began a community tradition when they established the Rotary Giving Tree at (then) Wades Market in Farmington. Rotarians filled the tree with 3x5 cards containing a Christmas wish of someone who might otherwise be forgotten during the holiday season. The shoppers could then use the card as a guide and return a gift under the tree for the recipient.

The recipients include shut-ins, senior citizens in care facilities, low income families, needy students, and veterans, etc. Rotarians daily pick up the gifts and take them to a central location where they are sorted and prepared for delivery during the week before Christmas.

Several years ago, Tops Market took over the facility that had formerly been Wade’s Market, but the tradition lived on. Tops has continued the partnership with the Rotary Club and has joined with the club in bringing some joy to those who might otherwise be forgotten.

In mid-November local Rotarians set-up, the tree in the front of the store. The generosity of the community residents who support the project has resulted in over a thousand gifts a year being delivered by the Rotary club to residents, care facilities and service agencies.

Gifts may be dropped off at Tops until December 18th.

(Submitted by Dave Luitweiler)



L to R – Victor - Farmington Rotarians Dave Luitweiler, Judy Luitweiler, Jim Crane, Bev Rosbrook and Galen Powers at Giving Tree at Tops Market

Newark Rotarians Receive High Honor



The American Dream is that dream of a land in which life should be better and richer and fuller for everyone, with opportunity for each according to ability or achievement. This is the basis of the story of Newark Rotarians Helmuth and Hannelora Reinhardt who were honored recently with the club's annual Service Above Self award.

The American dream came true for Hannelora and Helmuth who lived in the same village, in what is now known as Croatia, formerly Yugoslavia. Both of their families were of German descent, so when the Nazi occupation reached the Balkans in 1944, they were uprooted to refugee camps—Hannelora to Austria and Helmuth to Germany. After World War II, they were able to avoid returning to Yugoslavia. Hannelora emigrated to the United States directly from Austria in 1951, spotting the Statue of Liberty from her ship on Christmas Eve. She spent 2 years in Cincinnati before moving to Wayne County.

Helmuth's family was ordered by Russian troops to return to Yugoslavia, but instead opted to go to Salzburg, Austria. From there he emigrated to Windsor, Ontario, Canada in 1955, and on a chance visit by Hannelora they met and kept in touch, marrying in 1957. They moved to Newark in 1959, and Newark welcomed them as part of the community.

Hannelora has been a Rotarian since March, 1988. Not only was she the first woman active member, she was also the first woman Club President in 1995-96. She has served as Newark Rotary Club's Foundation Chair, as a member of the District 7120 Nominating Committee, and was the District's Group Study Exchange Team Leader on a six-week mission to the Philippines in 1990. Outside of Rotary, Hannelora has served as President of the United Way of Wayne County, the Candy Apple Preschool Center, and the ARC of Wayne Foundation, as well as on the Boards of the United Way of Greater Rochester and Newark-Wayne Community Hospital. She has been honored by the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene for outstanding volunteer service in Christian Education programs for the mentally handicapped at Newark Developmental Center from 1971-1976, and in 1983 she was one of six honorees, chosen from 108 nominations, for the YWCA "Tribute to Women in Industry and Service" Award.

The Finger Lakes Times once described Helmuth Reinhardt as "Mr. Reliable." due to his 50+ years of perfect attendance at Rotary meetings, and over 20 years of service on the club's board of directors.

How proud he was to become a Rotarian in March, 1969, and went on to serve as the 75th club president in 2001-2002, and has chaired several club committees including the Gift of Life program to fund heart surgery for children with congenital heart defects. Helmuth also chaired a Global Grant project that raised more than \$10,000 for the purchase of a van for the delivery of food and medical supplies in Argentina.

Outside of Rotary, Helmuth has served several years on the Wayne County American Red Cross Board and as Chairman of the Redeemer Lutheran Church. He has volunteered with the Wayne County Home Meal Service, and has served on the Town of Arcadia Tax Review Board.

The Reinhardts were nominated for the Newark Rotary Service Above Self award by club members Michele McManus and Sharon SanAngelo.,

(Submitted by John Zornow)

VICTOR-FARMINGTON ROTARY CLUB AWARDS DINNER

The Victor – Farmington Rotary Club held its annual community service awards dinner at the Ravenwood Golf Club on the evening of November 18th.



Award recipient Darlene Cowley addresses Rotarians at dinner

Darlene Cowley, who recently retired after serving 42 years as a faculty member at Victor Junior High School, received the Jordan E. Pappas "Service Above Self Award". The club annually bestows this award on a member of the community who makes a significant contribution to serving others while making a meaningful impact on the lives of those with whom they come in contact with through their chosen vocation or profession.

Darlene was nominated by Rotarian Sara Visingard in recognition of her distinguished career while serving as a teacher, mentor and role model for the many students who benefitted from her devotion and professionalism. One of the students who benefitted from Darlene's guidance and dedication was Sara's daughter, Bailey Visingard, who spoke at the dinner about Darlene's impact on the students in her classes.

The club also honored Darlene with a Paul Harris Fellow award. DGE Janet Tenriero joined in the presentation of the PHF pin to Darlene.



The Rotary club also honored two of its own members, Club President Jim Crane, and Club Secretary Karen Parkhurst, as co-recipients of the Betty C Powers Service Above Self Award for outstanding community service. Both Rotarians are long-time members of the club and have worked tirelessly to initiate and sustain the many service projects that benefit those who need help, both locally and internationally.

The many service projects of the V-F Rotary club are as diverse as working with inner-city schools in Rochester to initiating solar power and clean water projects in Nicaragua. During the holiday season the Rotary Giving Tree at Tops market in Farmington has become a local tradition during the Christmas season and brings joy and gifts to those who might otherwise be forgotten.

The club's Board of Directors, cognizant of the many contributions Karen and Jim have made to these projects, decided that the 2020 Betty Powers Award would be a fitting way to honor their contributions.

(Submitted by Dave Luitweiler)



President Jim Crane and Secretary Karen Parkhurst with award plaques

News from the Pal-Mac Rotary Club

For the Pal-Mac Rotary Club, serving our local and larger communities was highlighted by two projects during November. We completed a Literacy Project by providing Dictionaries and Thesauruses to all of the third and fourth graders in the Palmyra/Macedon School District. This was aided by several school district employees who are also Rotarians.

We also contributed a beautifully decorated four-foot artificial Christmas Tree to be auctioned off to help fund Family Promise of Wayne County. Family Promise helps homeless families build new lives. Kim Clement spearheaded this project. Members of the club donated ornaments under the theme, "T'was the Night Before Christmas."

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Above - The 4 foot tree prepared for auction

Submitted by Jeff Crawford, Media Publicity

Bloomfield Rotary

On October 26, 2020, the Bloomfield Rotary Club celebrated the induction of returning member Kim Brewer.



She was sponsored by Kathy Conratt. (L-R in the picture are Kathy Conratt, Kim Brewer, and Club President Jaylene Steele.)

Submitted by Pat Overmoyer

Canandaigua Rotary Awards Paul Harris Fellowship

At a recent meeting the Canandaigua Rotary Club awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship Plus Seven to Jean Logan. The award is given to a living individual who exemplifies a community inspiration and who has brought leadership and service to our community.

Pictured are the Club President Elect Mike Shiller and Jean Logan:

Submitted by Jack Kellogg



BATH-HAVERLING INTERACT CLUB PARTICIPATES IN HOLIDAY PROJECTS



Standing left to right are: Raegan Faulkner, Treasurer, and Katelyn Mascherino.

Although living normal, active lives has been challenging during the coronavirus pandemic, the Bath-Haverling Central School Interact Club, sponsored by the Bath Rotary Club, is still serving the community and the world. Two of the club members, Raegan Faulkner, Treasurer, and Katelyn Mascherino met recently with Cheryl Muller, Rotary Advisor, at Dunkin Donuts and decided to send monetary donations to the Greater Bath Area Thanksgiving Project and Operation Christmas Child.

According to Bob and Mary Dunham, two of the Co-Chairs of the Greater Bath Area Thanksgiving Project, gift certificates to Save-A-Lot were issued to those families who preregistered for the project this year instead of receiving food baskets. When the families picked up their gift certificates, based on family size – small, medium, or large, they were also given a meat selection, provided by the Foodbank of the Southern Tier. With funds left over from the Thanksgiving Project, eligible families may receive gift certificates to Save-A-Lot and/or Family Dollar for food and/or Christmas gifts as part of the project's Cold Hands/Warm Hearts program. The

Dunhams thanked the local Interactors for their generosity and praised them for their unselfish dedication to helping those in need.

Since 1993 more than 100 million boys and girls in over 130 countries have received simple shoebox gifts from Operation Christmas Child, sponsored by Franklin Graham's Samaritan's Purse. These gifts are delivered to children of needy families around the world before Christmas. The shoeboxes are given to children based on need, regardless of their background or religious beliefs. The gifts are an unconditional gift of love.

Hopefully, next year the club can involve the entire Bath-Haverling Central School and other community organizations in this service project as they have done in the past. They again plan to collect coloring books, crayons, small toys, stuffed animals, school supplies, toothbrushes, toothpaste, other small necessities, and gifts which they themselves will wrap in shoeboxes and have some distributed to local families and others sent to Samaritan's Purse. They look forward to seeing many students, faculty, and staff as well as community members come together for a greater cause.

When schools and extracurricular clubs can return to normal activities, the Bath-Haverling Central School Interactors plan to participate in the school yard cleanup, a veteran star donation project at the Veterans Administration's National Cemetery in Bath, and a water station during the Wineglass Marathon.

On behalf of the Bath Rotary Club, Muller noted, "The Bath Rotary Club, the Bath-Haverling Central School District, the community of Bath, and the members' families can be most proud of these young men and women who continue to display the Rotary International motto of 'Service Above Self'".

Submitted by Elaine Tears, Picture by Cheryl Muller

Interact
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Red Jacket Rotary

Red Jacket Rotary members gathered on Sunday, Nov. 22nd to deliver Thanksgiving baskets to 64 families. This year we had the good fortune to receive assistance from the Manchester Fire Department.

Thanks guys for a job well done. (Submitted by Dick Stearns)



Webster Rotarian honored as a 2021 Veterans Hall of Fame Honoree

It is with great honor that the Webster Rotary Club is excited to share that longtime Webster Rotarian, Ross Willink, has been nominated for the New York State Senate Veterans Hall of Fame. State Senator Pam Helming recently announced the 85 local residents of the 54th District that have been nominated that include 11 from Webster one of which is Ross Willink.



All nominees in Senator Helming's district receive due recognition as Veterans Hall of Fame honorees. One individual will be selected as the 2021 inductee of the New York State Senate Veterans Hall of Fame for the 54th District. Biographies of each Veterans Hall of Fame honoree are on Senator Helming's website at helming.nysenate.gov

On behalf of the Webster Rotary Club, we thank Ross and all of the nominees for their service to our great country and we thank Ross for his contributions to the Webster community and the Webster Rotary Club!

Submitted by Joe Corona

BATH ROTARY CLUB PROVIDES FUNDS FOR THANKSGIVING DINNERS

As in past years, the Bath Rotary Club participated in the Greater Bath Area Thanksgiving Project. Cheryl Muller, club treasurer, presented a check for \$1185.00, of which \$750.00 came from the club treasury and \$435.00 was donated by some individual club members, to Bob and Mary Dunham, two of the project co-chairs. "We are thrilled by the large donation made by the Bath Rotary Club and its support of the project for the past 15 years," Bob Dunham remarked.



Bob and Mary Dunham, two of the Co-Chairs of the Greater Bath Area Thanksgiving Project, accepted a generous donation for the project from the Bath Rotary Club.

As a result of the coronavirus pandemic, the organizers of the project had to change the procedure for distribution of food this year. Participating church families, civic and fraternal organizations, banks and credit unions, local businesses and stores, professional office personnel, and many other caring and supportive individuals were asked to make a monetary donation. Those who preregistered for food were given a Save-A-Lot gift certificate to buy everything needed for a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner. The amount of the gift certificates varied, based on the size of a family – small, medium, or large. In addition, each family was given a shopping list as a guide to help them select the food items that had been distributed in the past. When the people picked up their gift certificates outside Turning Point in Bath, they were also given a meat selection, provided by the Food Bank of the Southern Tier.

At its weekly, club meeting on November 19 Bath Rotarians enjoyed a program on the history of the Greater Bath Area Thanksgiving Project, presented by the Dunhams. During the presentation they recounted that in the early 1970's several choir members of the Centenary United Methodist Church in Bath learned that a few families in the church might find it financially difficult to buy food for a traditional

Thanksgiving dinner. Thus, other members of the church family provided those families with everything needed for a delicious Thanksgiving meal. In the next few years additional baskets were provided for other church families, and soon the idea spread to providing the same for other needy families in the community. The project continued to grow, and by November 1996 eighty baskets were prepared and distributed.

Eventually the project grew so much that the local parishioners realized they could not continue the project alone but also did not want to see the project end. Thus, they reached out to many community organizations, businesses, churches, and individuals to encourage them to become involved. The location for the distribution of the food items also had to change due to space from the Fellowship Hall of the local church to Turning Point on Liberty Street in Bath. By 2011, three hundred twenty-two families throughout the Greater Bath Area were given food for a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner; the numbers continued to grow with four hundred seventy-eight families served in 2019. At one point a group even baked six hundred fifty loaves of bread at the Betty Kay Bakery in Bath!

If there is money left over from the Thanksgiving project, the organizers plan to sponsor again the Cold Hands, Warm Hearts Project, in which preregistered families may be able to receive gift certificates to Save-A-Lot and/or Family Dollar.

At the conclusion of their presentation to the local Rotary Club, Bob Dunham remarked, "Many people have volunteered over the years to help make this mission project possible in the Greater Bath Area. I think that the key idea that motivates everyone who supports the project is that we are to love our neighbors as ourselves. On behalf of Holly and Jim Gleason, the other co-chairs, and Shawn Stenquist at Turning Point, Mary and I would like to thank all donors for their continued kindness, care, concern, and generosity."

Written by Elaine Tears
Picture by Cheryl Muller

Penn Yan Rotary Club celebrates their Student of the Month:



Kathleen and Casey Marcellus, and Warren Kinsey

The Penn Yan Rotary Club was pleased to honor Casey Marcellus as Student of the Month on Tuesday, November 17th, at the Penn Yan Academy library. For every month of each school year the club honors an outstanding Penn Yan student who demonstrates The Rotary Four Way Test, which values truth, fairness, and beneficial actions which build goodwill and friendships.

This month's awardee, Casey Marcellus, an 11th grade honor student at Penn Yan Academy, is a hard-working, successful, and caring student who impresses students and teachers alike.

Casey, with her mother Kathleen at her side, was presented by PYA vice principal Warren Kinsey, who reported that Casey is a living model of the Rotary motto, "Service Above Self". Casey works on the school yearbook committee which is working creatively and diligently to create a book of memories of this school year, despite COVID-19 challenges, that can be enjoyed and cherished by the PYA students and faculty. Casey also, as a member of the PYA Pep Club, is working with other students to create fun events for her fellow students. As a Drama Club member, Casey is involved in preparing a virtual drama event. Casey also uses her time and talent, as a member of the PYA FFA, to work on fundraising projects. Mr. Kinsey told us that Casey

works in all these groups to bring out a positive outlook in all the students of Penn Yan Academy..

Her involvement in these extra-curricular activities has not at all hindered Casey's excellence as a student. In fact Casey will be graduating from high school a year early to begin her college studies at either Keuka College or FLCC. Casey plans to major in psychology, working toward gaining knowledge and skills to work effectively with those in prison.

Casey received a framed Student of the Month certificate and a \$25 gift card from Long's Cards and Books. This Student of the Month program is presented and sponsored by the Penn Yan Rotary Club and made possible with the support of Community Bank, Five Star Bank, Bank of the Finger Lakes, and Lyons National Bank.

Submitted by Deb Scharf

Spencerport Rotary

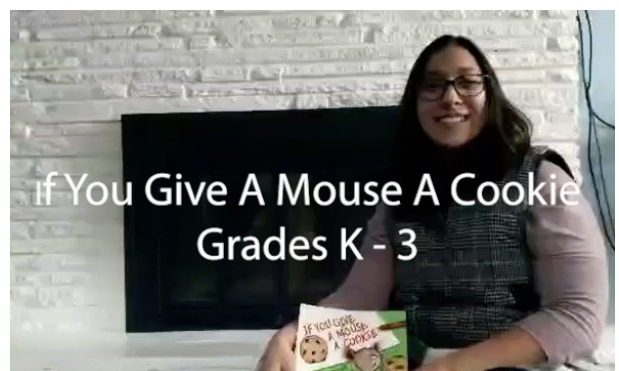
In 2018, members of the Spencerport Rotary Club, led by Rotarians Ann DeMers and Anne Forberg of the Literacy Committee, started going into the classrooms of elementary schools in the Spencerport Central School District, to read books to a class. Fast forward to 2020, and Covid has kept us out of the schools.

Spencerport Rotarian Alexandria Pywonski suggested we record a video of members reading a book and upload it to social media. The club enthusiastically agreed!

Rotarian Dave DeMers set up a YouTube channel to store our book reading videos. Ann reached out to the Spencerport Central School District and teachers were very excited about being able to bring up a video of a book being read. With the YouTube channel, it allows all teachers in the district to access these videos. The Spencerport Rotary Club is slowly building up a library of video books.

If interested, go to YouTube and type Spencerport Rotary in the search bar to get the Spencerport Rotary YouTube channel.

Submitted by Colleen Farley



Brighton Rotary



Paul Harris Fellows

Chuck Chapin, Foundation Chair, presented two Paul Harris Fellowships by virtual hook-up, a first for Brighton Rotary. To transfer necessary pins to remote presenters, he had the advantage of far-advanced teleporter technology.

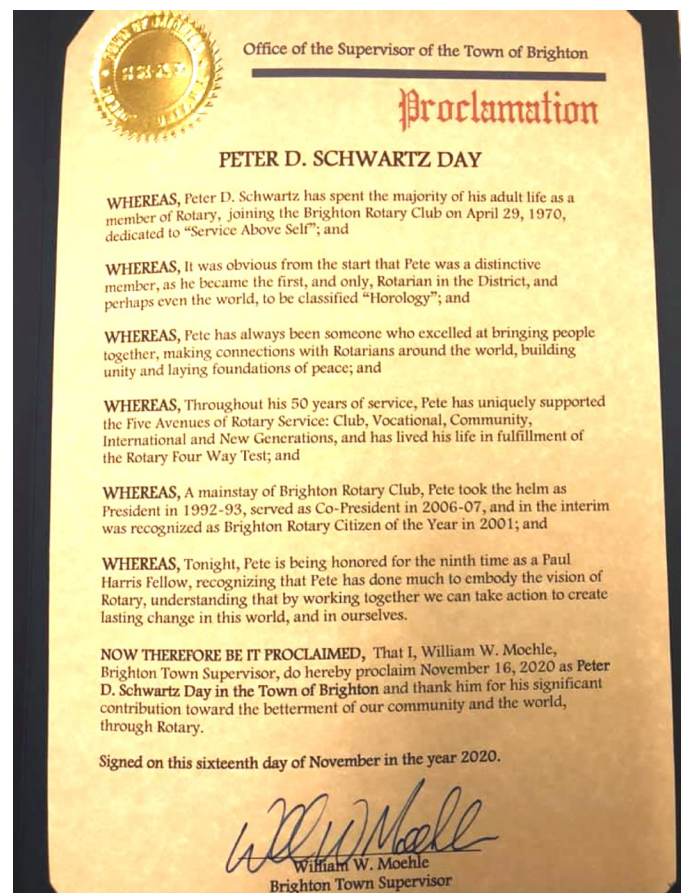
Mahendra Nanavati is honored for his active participation in club projects and his peace and goodwill activities on his annual visits to India. He and his wife were the force behind a much-needed shelter at Buckland Park and is a substantial annual contributor to the Rotary Foundation. His wife Jyoti presented him with a Paul Harris +5 pin.



Peter Schwarz has served the club as president and was a driving force in the Buckland House restoration. He continued and expanded the Milt Matthews Governor-elect program, giving the club international recognition. Doria Cocco presented him with a Paul Harris +8 pin.

In addition to a Paul Harris Fellowship, Pete was also honored by Brighton Town Supervisor Bill Moehle, a club member, for his fifty years of membership and service to the Brighton Rotary Club. Bill presented Pete with an official proclamation of the date November 16, 2020 in the Town of Brighton as "Peter D. Schwartz Day."

(Submitted by Roland Steorts)



Penn Yan Rotary and "The Little Laundromat Library" program in Yates County

The Yates County Youth Bureau, in collaboration with Penn Yan Rotary and area Boy Scouts, developed a new literacy initiative for Yates County. The program is called "The Little Laundromat Library". The concept for the program stemmed from an article that the Youth Bureau Director, Alicia Avellaneda, had read about that was taking place in another community. The article described how laundromats are the ideal space to reach an audience that is otherwise being overlooked. By creating this public space where literacy materials are available for children and families, our hope is that they will spend their time in the laundromat interacting with each other and utilizing this time to engage in a literacy activity. An added perk is that all the books are available to take home for free. Studies done on similar programs have shown that children who interacted with these libraries in laundromats spent an average of 47 minutes per visit engaging in literacy based activities!



The Youth Bureau along with their partners - the Penn Yan Rotary, who is a champion for early literacy, and the Boy Scouts, who built the beautiful bookshelves, are very pleased at the success and feedback they have already received. The local laundromats in Yates County all gave a resounding YES when asked to participate in "The Little Laundromat Library" program: two in Penn Yan, one in Dundee, one in Rushville, and one in Gorham.
Submitted by Deb Scharf

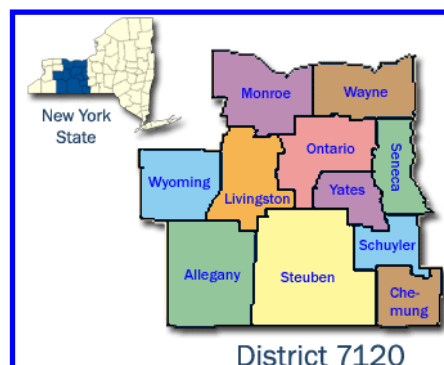
Mt. Morris Rotary News —November

Members of our club worked with Food Link in partnership with Catholic Charities at Mount Morris Central School to hand out Meat, Produce and Dairy products.



This year has proven to us that we would have to change the way we do a fundraiser. We decided on a Beef on Weck drive thru dinner. The Boyd-Parker VFW Post 547 let us serve out of their building and fellow Rotarian, Patrick Wills owner of the Genesee River Restaurant, prepared our beef and macaroni salad. We added pre-packaged cookies and a bag of chips. All in all it was a success.

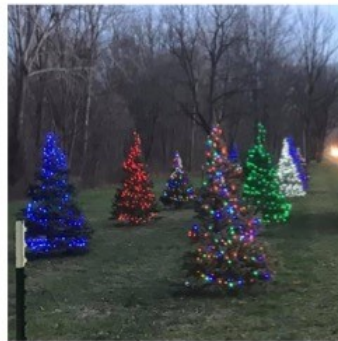
Submitted by Linda Lomnicki



Mt. Morris Rotary —December

This year was the 15th Annual Christmas in Mount Morris held in the Village. We had to adhere to covid restrictions and mask wearing and reduce the days events to a visit with Santa at a safe distance, toy giveaway, hot cocoa and cookies handed out and the tree lighting in Pocket Park. After the tree lighting there was a small parade which this year went thru as many village streets as possible since the covid restrictions kept many residents at home.

New this year, we set up Memory Trees at the south end of our village which were available for sale. We purchased trees and lights and installed them along with whatever color lights were requested when possible. Fellow Rotarian and electrician, Tim Howe, was the force behind getting this project up and running.



Next year we hope to expand the number of trees we can install.

Submitted by Linda Lomnicki



Canandaigua Rotary Jackpot Drawing

The Canandaigua Rotary Club had its Jackpot Drawing this year, but a little different than the past 28 years. The tickets were sold by Rotarians, but this time the drawing was held indoors at a recent Club meeting. The Jackpot over the 28 years has pulled in over \$840,000, half of which was distributed to winners, while the other half was distributed to various projects and non-profits that the Rotary Club has supported.

This year the Club reached its goal of \$30,000. Winners were 10 @ \$50 each, 2 @ \$500 each, 2 @ \$1500 each, and 2 @ \$5,000 each, totaling 16 winners in all. The winners have been notified and/ or already received their checks. And, yes, the necessary 1099's were filled out where needed.

Submitted by Jack Kellogg



Pictured at right are Rotarians Mark Sheppard, Jack Moran, Rick Hawks, and Allison Hildebrandt drawing the winners from the barrel.



Pictured are some of the winning ticket holders, or their representatives or the couriers for the winners:

News from Roc City Rotary

The Rundown on November 2020

Social Media Webinar – November 9, 2020

Roc City Rotary virtually hosted the wonderful and talented Sydney @rocsydeats to teach us how to “Build your Social Media Presence” and it was so informative and truly inspiring!

Virtual Monthly Club Meeting – November 17, 2020

At our November we introduced our club and our board, recapped our awesome October events, discussed our upcoming events, welcomed our new members, enjoyed a preview for our trivia night.

Volunteering at Open Door Mission – November 18, 2020

Our club was so excited to get back into the kitchen to help prepare and serve meals to those in need here in Rochester.

Virtual Trivia Night – November 19, 2020

All proceeds went directly to our club in order to support our projects and organizations we partner with during the year! Sign up for our next trivia night on December 30th:

The Nook Food Drive – November 30, 2020

Roc City Rotary collected personal care items and canned food for Rochester's Center for Youth.

Volunteering at Open Door Mission – December 3, 2020

Back to Open Door Mission to help prepare meals for the needy in Rochester!

Virtual Gingerbread Games – December 6, 2020

Just for fun members of Roc City Rotary hosted a virtual gingerbread house competition and voted on the most creative house.

ALS Webinar – December 8, 2020

Roc City Rotary hosted a virtual community event which shared basic introductory level American Sign Language signs including signs for COVID-19.

Upcoming Events: December 2020

Virtual December Club Meeting – December 15, 2020

Register and learn more: <https://bit.ly/3kXW68h>

Education Success Foundation Fundraiser – December 17, 2020

Learn more: <https://bit.ly/2JTjbwi>

Agape Haven of Abundance Gift Drive – December 17, 2020

Learn more: <https://bit.ly/3a0PqEO>

Virtual Trivia Night – December 30, 2020

Register and learn more: <https://bit.ly/3qK58dq>

Public Speaking Webinar with Toastmasters – January 6, 2021

Register and learn more: <https://bit.ly/38qUQrH>

Submitted by Phil Sennett



Obituaries

Wolcott Rotary

Judi Ann Buckalew

Wolcott Rotarian Judi Ann Buckalew passed away on October 22, 2020. Judi was an active member of the Wolcott Club for 9 years and upon her move to Terre Haute, IN she continued her Rotary membership for another 2 years. She served as Wolcott's club president and as the nurse for Camp ONSAYAWA for over 20 years. Judi was a Paul Harris Fellow.

She held a BS in Nursing from the University of Buffalo and a Master's in Nursing from NYU. Judi worked as a nurse educator at the ARC of Monroe in Rochester, NY.

Judi served on the North Rose Wolcott Central School Board of Education and was a member of the Wolcott Historical Society as well as the Wolcott Baptist Church. Judi was secretary of the PASCO Trustees Board for many years. She continued her community involvement in Terre Haute with their historical society and church.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, James, a son and daughter and 6 grandchildren.

Mary Augusta Boogaard

Wolcott Rotarian Mary Augusta Boogaard passed away on July 21, 2020 after a long battle with Lewy Body Dementia. Mary Augusta was an active member of the Wolcott Rotary club for over 24 years. She was named an honorary member of the club when she was no longer able to participate actively. Mary Augusta was a Paul Harris Fellow.

Mary Augusta was a vibrant member of the Wolcott club. She served as president, wrote the weekly club newsletter, facilitated the Student of the Month program and was active in the Youth Exchange program. Her family hosted Iska Girard of Germany a number of years ago. The Wolcott club had an opportunity to meet Iska a few years ago when she came back to visit the Boogaard family.

Mary Augusta was active in the Wolcott community. She had volunteered at the Wolcott Public Library and was a member of the Wolcott Historical Society. She was also very active in the Wolcott Presbyterian Church.

Mary Augusta held a BA degree in English, a MS from the University of Rochester, and a MS in School Counseling and a CAS in Educational Administration from SUNY Brockport. Over the years she taught English at Red Creek Central where she was also a school counselor. She retired from the North Rose Wolcott Central School where she had been an assistant principal and principal at the elementary school.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, John, a son and daughter, and 6 grandchildren.



Obituary



Fairport Rotary



Passing of Joan Fyfe

Fairport Rotary is sad to report the passing of Joan Fyfe, a woman who devoted a lifetime of service to Rotary.

Born in Yonkers, NY, Joan lived most of her life in Westchester County, where she became the first woman president of the Bronxville Rotary Club and served many years as a Rotary International representative to the United Nations for Women's Issues.

Joan moved to Webster, NY, in 2005 and joined Fairport Rotary, where she was an active member and instrumental in securing Carol Stern, President of UNICEF, to be the keynote speaker at the District Conference in 2008. Joan later became involved with a program

sponsored by Webster Rotary and moved to that club but returned to the Fairport Club in 2018 and became an honorary member when medical issues inhibited her ability to attend meetings. Joan was 85 years old.

(Submitted by Thomas Wolanski)

DISTRICT CALENDAR CLUB EVENT SUBMISSION FORM

There are two ways to get your club event onto the District Calendar.

1) *If your club is using Club Runner use this link:*

<https://www.clubrunnersupport.com/article/1044-how-do-i-create-an-event-in-event-planner>

for instruction on how to add your event. Be sure to click Yes on the 'Show Event in District Calendar' option.

2) *If your club does not use Club Runner, go to the District Home Page: <https://rotary7120.org/>*

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⚙ December 2020



⚙ April 2021

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⚙ January 2021

January 24—February 5
Winter Boutique Benefit Auction, Online
Canandaigua and Red Jacket Rotary Clubs

January 31 Rochester AM Rotary Virtual Wine Tasting,
5:00 - 6:00 PM

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June 21 Penfield Annual Golf Tournament, Shadow Lake
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