



February 2021

Linda Kohl, District Governor

Issue 8



Ken and Linda Kohl

Hi Everyone,

Happy February!

February is Rotary Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution month. February 23 is also the 116th anniversary of the first meeting held by Rotary.

The special day is now designated as World Understanding and Peace Day.



Rotary International Director and the Chair of the RI Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Task Force will be speaking at the Rochester Rotary Club on February 23. If you are available, I encourage you to attend this opportune lunchtime Zoom meeting.

During the month of February, clubs may want to arrange international speakers, arrange discussions on global issue, invite youth exchange students (this year YE alumni), former Group Exchange team members, and members of the Rotary District Friendship Exchange.

It is also a time to emphasize international initiatives like Polio Plus and to contribute to the Rotary Foundation.

Speaking of the Rotary Foundation, the first District Grants Management Seminar for this Rotary year is scheduled for Saturday, February 27 at 9:30 AM. Please contact District Foundation Tom Rogers at trogers@frontiernet.net for the Zoom link if you wish to attend.

Thank you all for hanging in there during this challenging Rotary year.

We will continue to send out communications of seminars and activities to participate in.

Please contact me if you have any questions and concerns. I am also available to join your meeting with a District Governor update. Please see my contact information, as well a calendar of upcoming events for your reference.

Yours in Rotary,

Linda

District Governor 2020-2021

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Rotary Opens Opportunities

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Calendar of events from February-May, 2021

February 12 - Comedy Night Live fundraiser for participating clubs

February 22 - Multi District Membership Seminar: "Young people, It is time to stretch and listen"

February 23 - Rochester Rotary Club: RI Director, Valarie Wafer presentation on the RI DEI Task Force

February 27 - Grants Management Seminar

March 2 - Grants Management Seminar

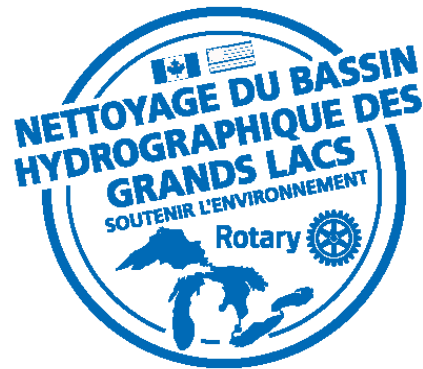
March 19-20 - Empire Multi District President Elect Training (MD PETS)

April 10 - District Training Assembly

April 24 - Great Lakes Watershed Cleanup Project

May 8 - District Conference

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District 7120



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 Gary Anderson, Chair of the district Environmental Action Committee at:
gwa1948@aol.com

Rotary Archive

On 23 February 1905, Paul P. Harris, Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, and Hiram E. Shorey gathered in Loehr's office for what would become known as the first Rotary club meeting.

Schiele served as the Chicago club's first president in 1905 and Rotary International's treasurer from July to December 1945



UPCOMING EVENTS

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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)**

Beth Cross, 585-737-0579

Jeff Krans, 315-536-7180

Nancy Loughlin, 607-425-4530

Chuck Turner, 585-271-8597

Peter Winnett, 607-936-3720

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?

District 7120 is pleased to announce the third in our series of Multi-district "Membership Monday" training seminars via zoom. It is entitled:

"Young People Speak - It's Time to Stretch and Listen"

All Rotarians, and friends, are invited to register for this high-powered seminar to be held on February 22, 2021 at 7:00pm.

You will hear from a panel of younger Rotarians from around upstate New York about what they want and expect from their Rotary experience. This will be a discussion of the culture of Rotary clubs, presented as an opportunity to improve Rotary. What do the panelists see and what can clubs do? It will highlight ways to communicate with younger Rotarians: emails, text, social media, etc., and stress that Rotarians need to listen and be open-minded. Change is inevitable.

A Q&A session follows the panel discussion.

Register today for this free Membership event: <http://bit.ly/RotaryNYYPs>

Registration is open to all Rotarians, and friends, from districts 7120 (Rochester/Finger Lakes), 7150 (Syracuse), 7170 (Binghamton), and 7190 (Albany).

We look forward to "seeing" you on Monday, 22 February at 7:00PM.

Submitted by PDG Scott MacDonell



**Rotary Opens
Opportunities**

Rotary Virtual Comedy Night

So. . . What are your Valentine's Weekend plans? Laugh your socks off with a fun virtual visit from two fantastic comedians right into your living room.

Rotary District 7120 invites you and your friends to a fun, virtual, LIVE night of laughter with Comedians Moody McCarthy & Sam Morril! Suitable for date night, family, and friends!

*** This is a Valentine's Eve Comedy Night! So Save the Date - - Friday, Feb 12, 2021 & get the weekend started with some laughs. ***

Between the two of them, these comics have been on Comedy Central, America's Got Talent, Jimmy Kimmel, The Late Show, and so much more. And now they are performing 'Live' for Rotary for just one night.

Moody grew up and started his career in Syracuse, NY. He has been on David Letterman twice, Jimmy Kimmel, America's Got Talent, and more. He can be heard regularly on SiriusXM, and was recently featured on Last Comic Standing, yet people are still asking about his "House Hunters" episode.

Morril is one of the fastest-rising stand-up comics in New York City and one of the best joke writers in the scene today. He is a regular on Comedy Central's This Week at the Comedy Cellar, where he appears frequently when not touring cities across the nation.

Log on starting at 6:30 for some pre-show fun. Curtains up at 7:00.

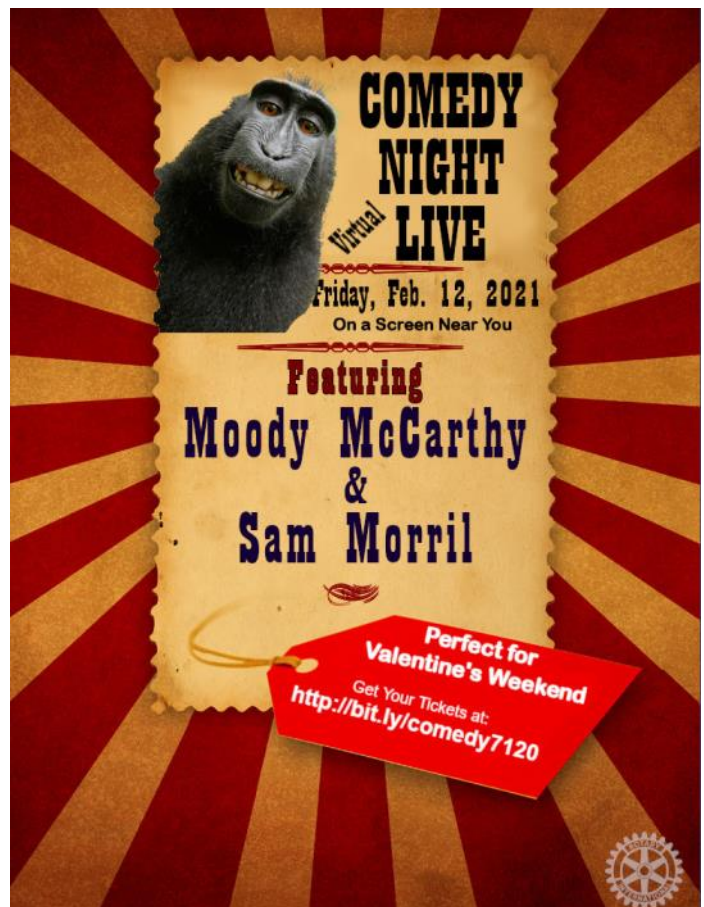
-Moody McCarthy 7:00 - 7:30 pm

-Sam Morril 7:30 - 8:00 pm

Tickets are \$20 at <https://bit.ly/comedy7120> and all proceeds and donations benefit Rotary's various community service projects and scholarships. You may purchase your ticket at the link here, and a Zoom invite will follow, closer to the event. We are limiting tickets so buy early.

Make sure you tune in for a fabulous night of comedy live on a screen near you!

** If you are a member of one of the following clubs, be sure to check with your club president about your special registration link. *Avon, Bloomfield, Clifton Springs, Corning, Elmira, Honeoye Fall Mendon, Honeoye Lake, Penfield, Penn Yan, Rush-Henrietta, Waterloo, or Ontario-Walworth.*





DISTRICT LITERACY NEWS FEBRUARY 2021

It's a cold snowy windy day and you're reading a great book!! How about you share those book titles with your fellow Rotarians? Seems if we all could use some stimulation during this time of year!! Send me your favorites or new finds to mesunshine1@msn.com and I will list them in next month's article.

Just a reminder that it's time to submit your club Literary Award form for 2020-2021. Please send to: JoAnn Terry 41Ridge Castle Drive Rochester NY 14622 or email jotee218@aol.com.

Submitted by Pam Dean

DISTRICT 7120 VIRTUAL TRAINING ASSEMBLY

Save the date:
April 10, 2021





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

Please use the back of this form if you need more room

WHAT: District Training Assembly (DTA)

WHEN: April 10, 2021 9:00 AM – 12:30 PM

WHERE: VIRTUAL

WHO: Club leaders and every club member

WHY: Enrich one's Rotary knowledge, develop leadership skills, get up-to-date Rotary information. Listen as DGE Janet shares her goals for the Rotary Year 2021-2022.

You are invited to attend the DTA for the reason(s) stated above. **No travel required** and it is **free!!!**

Attend the Opening session to hear DGE Janet's goals and the 2021-2022 Rotary Theme and the message behind the theme.

Other details:

- **Log In instructions** will be published via email, district website, Grapevine
- **Pre-registration not needed.**
- **It is FREE!**

Below are three of the approximately 30 planned breakout sessions:

1. **Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Session Description:** Through a lens of social justice, effective Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion training raises an individual's awareness of the importance of working together with people from different backgrounds, cultures and beliefs. As the world requires the intentional dedication to organizational culture, complexities of human behavior require resources that not only support new skill sets, but also communicate standards that govern expected behavior. Rotarians who understand the rules of etiquette, ethics, and respect for ALL, are more equipped to thrive and positively contribute to the welfare of society at large. DEI training assists everyone in developing a deeper understanding of civility and respect, which allows clubs to excel in their duty to serve as well as recruit new members. Rotarians learn how to detect and minimize behaviors that can undermine individuals and groups, along with inclusive actions that reflect a commitment to civil communication.
2. **Membership-Growing & Engaging Members in the High-Tech World. What to expect from this session?** "Learn how to recruit and retain members using email marketing, social media, and apps. We will cover how to create a digital club strategy poised for club growth".
3. **Learning Center. Brief description for this session:** "Did you know that Rotary offers more than 75 online courses through the Learning Center? The Learning Center is a place for club leaders to prepare for their role; for members to gain professional skills; and, for new members and prospective members to learn more about Rotary. Attend the breakout session to get a tour, learn about course offerings, and check out our newest features."

Other topics include:

- Club Presidents
- Club Presidents-Elect
- Club Presidents-Nominee with the Assistant Governors
- Club Secretary
- Club Board Members Duties & Responsibilities
- Public Image
- The Rotary Foundation
- Service Projects
- Virtual Fund Raising
- Youth Services
- Digital technology/Platforms
- Endowment Funds
- Strategic Planning
- Environment & the Watershed Project
- Growing Your Rotary Club

If you have any questions about any of the topics and/or DTA, in general, please email PDG/District Trainer Norma, madayag.reillyn@frontier.com. Meantime continue to protect yourselves from the COVID virus. Stay safe!

I hope to see most, if not all, of you on April 10th !!!!

Yours in Rotary Service!

PDG Norma

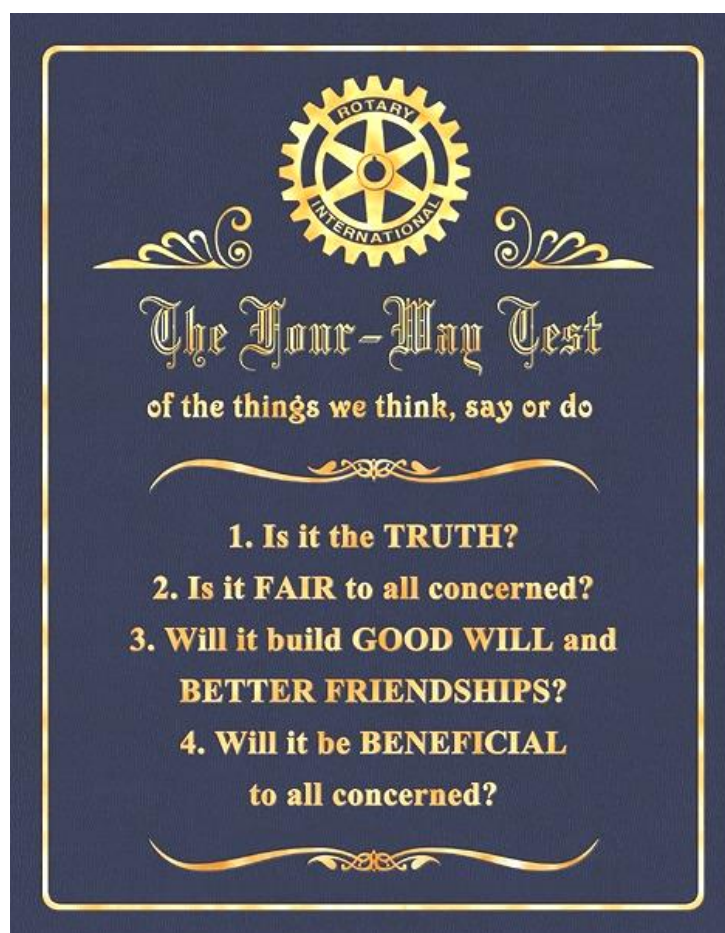
District Trainer

TAKE NOTICE

Rochester Rotary Club has rescheduled Valarie Wafer, 2020-22 Rotary International Director for February 23rd at noon until 1:30 pm.

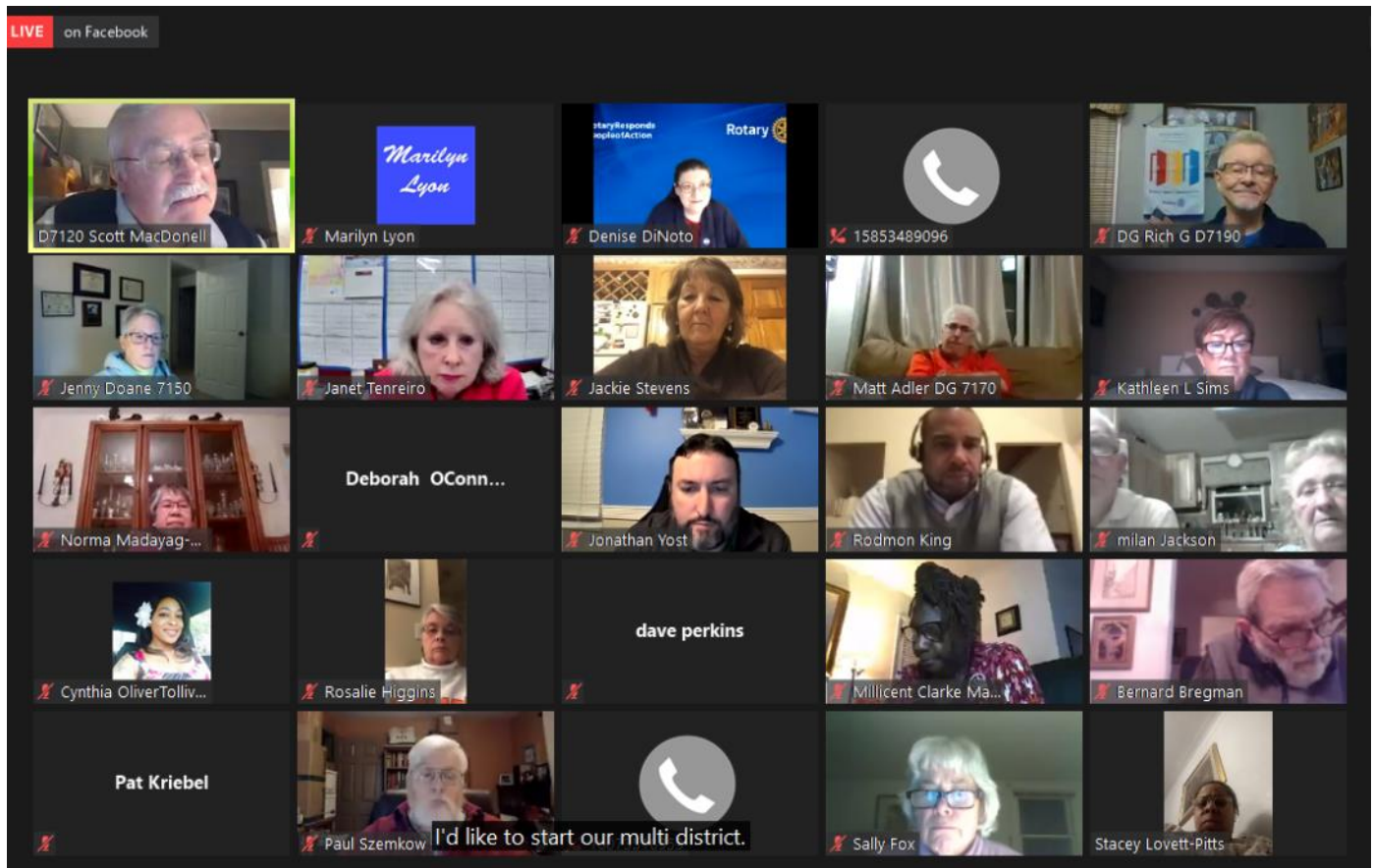
If any Rotarians would like to join the meeting please have them contact me kellianne@rochesterrotary.org.

Submitted by Kellianne Mohorter





Zoom Meeting Held on January 18th



**A panel discussion by Rotarians who shared their stories
was led by Dr. Sim J. Covington, Jr.**

**The panelists were Denise DiNoto, Rodmon King, Devin
White, Kathleen L. Sims,
Drake Harrison and Kareen Zeitouzian**

A link to the discussion can be found at:

<https://youtu.be/aIcTDiLFbSU>

Rambling On Rotary—February

By: Bruce Amey, Avon Rotary

February is Rotary Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month. On February 23 we also celebrate the 116th anniversary of the founding of Rotary. In the February issue of Rotary Magazine, RI President Knaack commented, "Rotary Opens Opportunities to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace, ... our ultimate mission." And I would add implied within his message, we are called to advance understanding, goodwill and peace within our community and our country.

At the inauguration of President Joseph Biden on January 20th of this year, Amanda Gorman, the nation's first-ever youth poet laureate recited her poem, "The Hill We Climb". I was inspired by her words and her passionate delivery.

The new dawn blooms as we free it
For there is always light,
If only we're brave enough to see it
If only we're brave enough to be it

I believe Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution and "The Hill We Climb" are in concert with each other, especially for us as Rotarians.

There has been a lot of turmoil in our country and our world, especially these past 12 months. COVID-19 has raised the stress level in our homes, community, country and world. But, as we have previously recognized, it has also resulted in opening some doors of opportunity. We have learned how to communicate differently in our quarantined world and this has opened opportunities to share in different ways. We have had guest presentations at some of our meetings zooming in from Brazil, California and Canada ... opportunities we never have really experienced in the past.

Unfortunately, some of the new means of communicating have nurtured misinformation and mistrust. It is incumbent upon all of us, especially as Rotarians, to recognize truth and participate in respectful discourse with others and not fuel the embers of anger. We grow when we engage in respectful conversation from differing perspectives which can resolve conflicts and result in broader peace. We need to look beyond the sound bites and seek the truth before we engage in and further misinformation. By proactively engaging in truth-telling rather than rumor-spreading we can prevent conflict and promote peace. "In all we think, say or do, is it the truth, is it fair to all concerned, will it build good will and better friendships, and will it be beneficial to all concerned?" When we can say "yes" to this, we will truly be advancing "understanding, goodwill and peace" in our community, our country, and our world. Our Service Above Self motto requires us to work for peace and integrity. The Rotarian Code of Conduct states that (in part) "as Rotarians, we will act with integrity and high ethical standards, that we will deal fairly with others and treat them with respect, and that we will maintain a harassment-free environment." When we live and act in this way, we will build peace that will lead to resolving conflicts. We will joyously greet each new dawn for its new light that we know it will always bring. As Rotarians, I am convinced that we are brave enough to see that light AND that we are brave enough to BE that light for our community and our world. And, as usual, I have rambled on long enough.

Submitted by Laurie Vonglis



Adopt a Grandparent

Tamika Turner was devastated when her grandparents died. "They were like parents to me," she said. She visited her grandmother in the nursing home every Sunday but noticed that not everyone had visitors. She wanted to find a way to honor her grandparents' legacy. When Tamika's friend, who worked at a nearby retirement community, mentioned how disappointed the residents were that their annual holiday gift exchange was cancelled, she saw this as her opportunity. "I said, 'Why don't we get them all adopted?'"

For over six years, Tamika has been raising funds in the community to "Adopt a Grandparent" at a nursing home twice a year. She does this during the holiday season and Valentine's Day. Adopting each Grandparent costs \$15, which goes 100% into their gift. She partners with local businesses, individuals and service clubs alike to make sure every grandparent can get adopted. "I don't want to leave anyone out," she says. The gift is made with feedback from the facility on what the residents need. Usually it contains a handmade card, fluffy socks, hand and foot lotion and a nice chocolate or candy. The idea is to let each person know that someone cares, that they matter and that they are not forgotten, especially during these trying pandemic times.

For Valentine's Day, the Spencerport Rotary Club sponsored 30 gifts to be distributed to the residents at Wedgewood Nursing Home in Spencerport.

What can your club do? With enough funding Adopt a Grandparent can reach more seniors and more than just one facility per holiday and expand beyond these two holidays "If we had more hands to help I could do it year-round," Tamika says. "Not everyone can give \$15, but everyone can help," says Tamika. There are volunteer opportunities to help put together the gifts, to hand them out and to have fellowship with the seniors. "Some people want to continue their relationships with their grandparents after they've adopted them. We really encourage that," she says. She remembers one man in his wheelchair who had a rose for her. He said, "How wonderful for someone to have thought about us here." "That's the whole reason I do this," Tamika says.

If your club would like to get involved in Adopt a Grandparent email ourgrandparentsmatter@gmail.com, visit www.facebook.com/ourgrandparentsmatter or call Tamika at 585-309-6411.

Pictured: Some of the 30 bags donated by the Spencerport Rotary Club, beautifully assembled by Rotarian Michele Mihalitsas.

Submitted by Colleen Farley



V-F ROTARY CLUB SUPPORTS BED BUILDING PROJECT FOR CHILDREN WHO HAVE NO BEDS

The Victor - Farmington Rotary Club recently hosted Pittsford residents Donna and Shawn Ritchie, founders of the Rochester Chapter of Sleep in Heavenly Peace (SHP). SHP is a volunteer organization that is dedicated to building, assembling, and delivering top-notch bunk beds to children and families in need.

Several V-F Rotarians were volunteer workers on a recent SHP bed-building project. Their experience led to a club initiative led by Rotarian Bruce Chapman to learn more about SHP projects and explore possible future club involvement with the group.

The SHP project originated in Twins Falls, Idaho in 2012 and has since expanded to over 200 chapters throughout the USA and Canada. The Rochester chapter was founded in 2019. Since its inception in 2012 SHP has built over 35,000 beds for low-income families.

Donna and Shawn's presentation provided information explaining how the SHP program works and their need for volunteer workers.

In closing, both Donna and Shawn described the motivation that led them to establish the local SHP chapter. They stressed that having a bed for a child to sleep in is "not a luxury." Their bottom line - "If a child needs a bed, we want to make sure they get one. No kid sleeps on the floor in our town."

Submitted by Dave Luitweiler



Rtn. Bruce Chapman - Rochester SHP founders Shawn and Donna Ritchie – Club President Jim Crane

Rotarian Bruce Chapman – far right – with SHP volunteer workers at recent bed-building event in Macedon;





Pal-Mac Rotary Club

Two major awards were presented to individuals at our Zoom Christmas Party.

Maurina Schmidt received the Rotarian of the Year award for her selfless service in a myriad of ways, including being our immediate past president.

Kim and Mark Clement won the Margaret Brooks Award. This

award is unique in two ways. First, it perpetuates the name of its original recipient, who in the eyes and hearts of our club set a very high standard in the areas of personal integrity, service and leadership. Second, this award is not given every year.

President Bob Yost has stated that "when you have this couple, you don't need a lot of delegating. You just explain the goals of a project and get out of their way." Presenter, Jim Bush said that it would be "easier to list what they haven't done for the club in serving our communities than what they have done." They exemplify our club motto "having fun in getting things done."



Submitted by Jeff Crawford

Pal-Mac Rotary

On Wednesdays, members of the Pal Mac Rotary Club pick up boxes of food and deliver them to the four schools that make up the Palmyra-Macedon School District. The boxes are packed at the Western Presbyterian Church in Palmyra with individual bags designated for families who have indicated that they wish to participate in a Weekend Wellness Program.

Lisa Premyslovsky, who works in the High School office, receives the Weekend Wellness delivery. Club members, Jeff Crawford and Kim Brooks, took boxes to the schools.



Submitted by Jeff Crawford



Penn Yan Rotary Erects New Sign

Penn Yan Rotary recently spent a snowy morning working at the Penn Yan Little League Baseball fields placing a new Rotary Sign. After weeks of Zoom meetings, masked members worked together on this cold Friday morning to get the word out that Penn Yan Rotary is proud of our community and very active.

The sign they replaced was painted on a 4' x 8' piece of plywood by members of the newly established Interact Club in 1990. It included an image of the world drawn and painted by members of the Club. Some of the Interactors involved were Nicole Hunt, Kimberly Krans, Liz Silliman, Kim Merritt, Suzie Pinneo and Christine Reeve. The Little League fields was selected as a highly visible location for the community to learn there was an active Interact Club.

Thirty years later, Penn Yan Rotary is still proud to have an active Interact Club. Interact is a club for young people ages twelve to eighteen who want to

join together to tackle the issues in their community that they care about most. Just as in Rotary, the basic principle of Interact is to help others! Service Above Self is Rotary's Motto.

On January 8, 2021, Rotarian Tom Hunt brought the new sign, shipped in its wooden pallet, on the back of his flatbed along with a forklift to help manage moving the sign. The forklift was used to raise the uncrated sign and hold it in place while it was screwed onto the wood sign frame. The Penn Yan Rotary sign was moved to the top of the billboard for all to see and to recognize Rotary's commitment to Penn Yan.

Submitted by Diane Krans



BATH ROTARY CLUB INDUCTS NEW MEMBER

Jay T. Maslyn, retired CFO and VP of Management Services at Noyes Health, was inducted into the Bath Rotary Club on January 14, 2021 by Jessica Thomas, local club president.

President Thomas addressed Maslyn by stating "The ideal of Rotary is service. Our principal motto is 'Service Above Self', and the object of this club and all Rotary clubs throughout the world is to encourage and foster this ideal as a basis of worthy enterprise. We believe that you are a worthy representative of our community, are interested in the ideals of Rotary, and are willing to do your share in translating these ideals and values into action."



Jay Maslyn, retired CFO and VP of Management Services at Noyes Health, was recently inducted into the Bath Rotary Club by President Jessica Thomas.

Nine other Bath Rotarians participated in the induction ceremony by reading additional information about Rotary, including the Rotary Four-Way Test.

Cheryl Muller, who will serve as mentor for Maslyn, presented a power point presentation welcoming Maslyn to the Bath Rotary Club. The presentation included facts and pictures of Maslyn's background, career, family, and other interests. "I have known Jay for several years since his children and mine grew up together," remarked Muller. "I know that he will enjoy the friendship, fellowship, and service that come with being a Rotarian and will rapidly become engaged in club projects, events, meetings, and fundraisers. He will indeed be a positive and active asset to the Bath Rotary Club."

Maslyn received his AAS in Accounting from Alfred State College, BS in Accounting from Rochester Institute of Technology, and MBA in Business from Syracuse University.

Prior to his employment at Noyes Health, Maslyn served as VP of Finance at Bethany Village and Director of Finance at Ira Davenport Memorial Hospital. He also serves on the Finance Committee for

ARC of Livingston County.

Maslyn stated that in his spare time he enjoys hiking, fitness, golf, and traveling. He and his wife, Leslie, live in Bath and are the proud parents of two adult children, Alyssa and Ryan.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Maslyn noted, "You get out of life, community, and personal growth what you put into it. I am looking forward to working with dedicated Rotary members to help improve our community."

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Written by Elaine Tears

Picture by Al Johnson

VICTOR – FARMINGTON ROTARY CLUB SUPPORT FOR LOCAL LIBRARY

The V-F Rotary Club has a long history of supporting the programs and mission of the Victor - Farmington Library. This support has included joint literacy programs to provide books for low-income families and residents, financial support, and involvement with various library projects. Tim Niver, Director of the V-F Library, recently spoke to the club on the library's plans.



Like most organizations and institutions, the COVID-19 pandemic made this past year a severe challenge for the library. In addition, the library faces a growing lack of space in its current location in the village. The large population boom in the two towns has resulted in the library now serving a population base of approximately 25,000 from a structure containing 9,000 square feet. This is a considerably smaller space allotment when compared to local libraries serving a comparable population base. As an example, the library in Canandaigua has approximately 18,000 square feet and the Pittsford library has approximately 30,000 square feet.

The V-F Library has the second largest circulation volume in the Pioneer Library System that includes 42 libraries in Ontario, Wayne, Wyoming, and Livingston counties.

As the residential population boom continues to accelerate, and the release of the 2020 census figures expected to show an increasing population surge in the Victor – Farmington community, the space problem is becoming acute. Director Niver

thanked the club for its past support and stated he looked forward to continuing the library's partnership with V-F Rotary in serving the needs of the community in the coming year. Submitted by Dave Luitweiler

Newark Welcomes Its First Corporate Member-

History was made at the Newark club's February 4th meeting, as they inducted their first Corporate Member, ARC of Wayne County. Sponsors were Gary Reilly, and Norma Madayag-Reilly. The corporate membership was instituted to allow clubs to welcome corporations, non profits, businesses and government entities. The new addition takes the club up to 114 members.

Photo: Newark Rotarians Jean Bendix, Gary Reilly, Norma Madayag-Reilly, and President Donna Johnson,

ARC representatives Dave Johnson and Jessica Blondell, membership chair Melissa Correia.

Submitted by John Zornow



Rush Henrietta Rotary Member Raises Money for Charity



Charity/organization: 13thirty Cancer connect www.13thirty.org
Fundraiser shaved head to raise funds for an organization close to my heart.
Helps teens and young adults (and their families) supports the fight against cancer.

Started out Hoping to get a few \$100. At last count at almost \$6,250.
Truly humbled and blessed by love and support from family and friends.

Usually the Rush Henrietta Rotary , my club, make a donation to this amazing organization, but we are not able to this year. This was my way of filling that void.

The check was before the matching \$\$ were added.

Submitted by Steve Synesael



RLRC sponsored several events among the COVID-19 pandemic



Elisa DeJesús, Orlando Rivera and Luisa Baars distributed school bags and books

The Rochester Latino Rotary Club has continued to serve the community amid the COVID-19 pandemic. Seven events took place while following the COVID-19 restrictions. The first one was the distribution of school bags and books. Thanks to the initiative of Al Burgos, from Al Burgos Income Tax and former member of the Rochester Latino Rotary Club, 50 children walked out with brand new school bags and books. He obtained the donated bags from his son, and asked the club to help obtained books. Several club members as well as community members donated books. The event was held on the 22nd of September in the parking lot adjacent to the Father Laurence Tracy Advocacy Center on N. Clinton Avenue in Rochester. An open tent was set up with tables to protect from the heat. Parents came with the children who were able to pick up the bags and the books. There were books appropriate for different age groups.



Charol Ríos and Elisa DeJesús helped a new voter during voter registration drive

The second one was a voter registration drive held on October 3rd at the Father Laurence Advocacy Center on N. Clinton Avenue, Rochester. Club members helped new voters completing the registration form and provided information about advanced voting dates.

Submitted by Luisa Baars



Greece Rotary club

Stars for our Troops Inc. Thanking Those that Served and are Serving

Greece Rotary Club is currently supporting Stars for our Troops. We are a group of volunteers that are patriotic, who take old tattered and faded US Flags, retired from service and we pass the legacy of their embroidered Stars to those that defended them.

Join us as we show support to our Military, our Veterans and our First Responders Submitted by Brenda Herman

Photos of members completing bagged stars for giving appeared in the November 2020 Grapevine

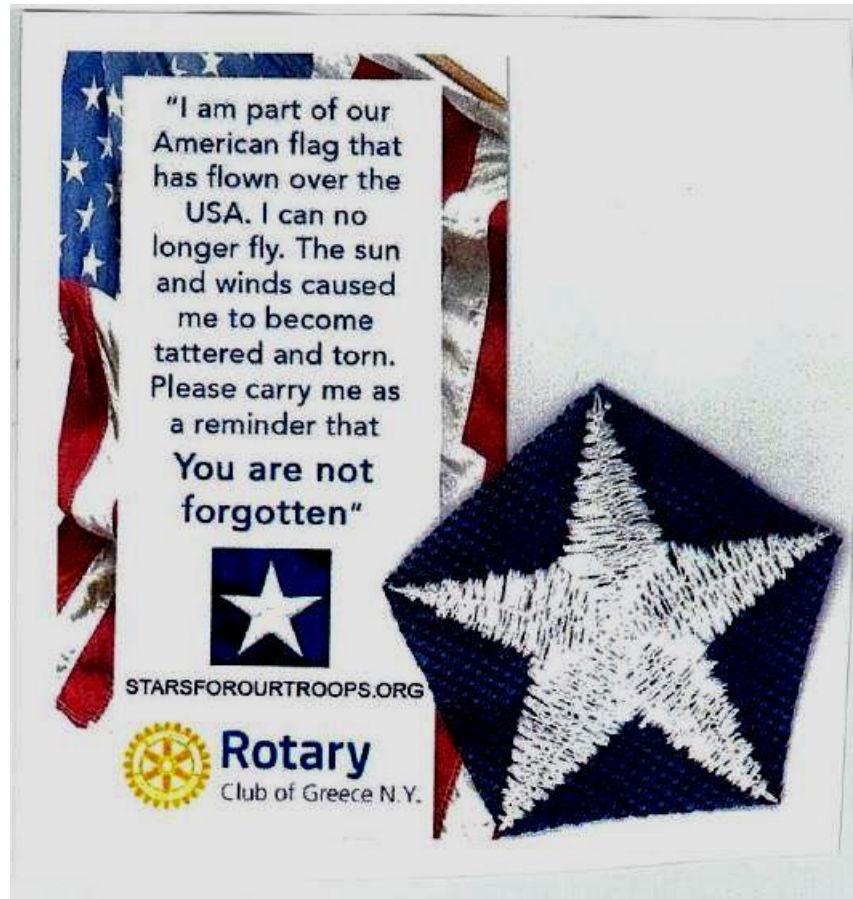
You can bestow a packaged, embroidered star as a gesture of thanks to active and retired military & first responders.

To request stars-

Go to Email link:

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Included with your stars will be a self-addressed stamped envelope for you to make a tax exempt donation payable to the Greece Rotary Foundation. We will forward your donation to Stars for Our Troops a 501c3 organization to help cover supplies and shipping.



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Elmira Rotary Club

Elmira Rotary Club “adopted” Diven Elementary School, over 10 years ago and has continued to support the students and staff every month of the school year ever since.

More than a year ago, District Governor David Hannon (2019-20) donated \$100 to our Club to use specifically for literacy. In addition to Governor Hannon’s contribution, the Club also received an additional \$100 from the District Golf tournament. After reaching out to the school administrators to see what needs we might be able to address with these contributions, we agreed to purchase books and white boards for the students to use in their library. In addition to the first two donations, our Club added an additional \$100 to be able to make the purchases.



The faces in this photo (even with their masks on) tell us how much they appreciate our effort.

Submitted by Laurie Liberatore



News from Roc City Rotary

The Rundown: January 2021

Public Speaking Seminar with Rochester Toastmasters – January 9, 2021

Roc City Rotary hosted Dr. Drew Marsherrall who is a member of the Toastmasters Daybreakers Club here in Rochester. Attendees learned how to cut vocal fillers (like, um, so), presentation posture, storytelling, and more!

Member Webinar: Rotary Connects the World – January 13, 2021

Our club's president elect, Barbara Bianchi has been hosting virtual sessions on the history of Rotary and Rotary themes for our members. This month, Barbara introduced the theme of Rotary connects the world.

Virtual Club Meeting – January 19, 2021

Roc City Rotary's January meeting was a treat, and we are so happy so guests, members, and fellow Rotarians. We introduced the board, recapped December events, and discussed upcoming events! Our club also packed Winter care packages for the needy and have distributed those to shelters in Rochester.

Virtual Trivia Night: You Don't Know Roc: Frozen Solid – January 29, 2021

Our club hosted a virtual trivia night fundraiser, and it was a great success. Thank you to everyone who could make it and congratulations to our winners! A special thank you to our host, Alison Schmitt, for keeping everyone the edge of their seats.

Upcoming Events: February 2021

Virtual Club Meeting – February 16, 2021

Register and learn more: <http://bit.ly/3jsfUI4>

Food Drive for Third Presbyterian Church – February 22, 2021

Learn more: <https://bit.ly/3aP7Zu2>

Virtual Trivia Night – February 25, 2021

Register and learn more: <http://bit.ly/3jz8XyD>

Thank you for your support! Don't forget to keep an eye on our website: roccityrotary.org

Submitted by Phil Sennett

Fairport Rotary February 2021

Club News

- **Savor the Flavor** will not be held this year, but our club is in the midst of planning a carry out dinner on Saturday, May 22nd, with a special local twist, while working with our Interact Club. More information to follow on it.
- **Meeting Idea!!** – Nancy Ragus from our club came up with a great idea that can help the members of our club, as well as our local restaurants. She has coordinated with a number of restaurants to have a Monday takeout special for the Rotary Club members, prior to our weekly Monday meeting. We will be rotating on a weekly basis, to as many of the local establishments we can get to, prior to going back to our in person meetings.



2006 Rotary Exchange Student from Australia returns as our Guest Speaker

On January 26th, which is Australia Day, similar to our 4th of July, our club was honored to have Kirsten (Hearsey) Grier-



son join as our guest speaker for the evening. Kirsten was a Rotary Exchange student that spent time with a number of families in our club in 2006, all with fond memories and continued friendships. Kirsten began her PowerPoint presentation with that she is a daughter, a sister, a twin and now a mother. She explained that she was born in South Africa, living there until she was 8, when her family moved to Mauritius, an Indian Ocean Island nation off the coast of South Africa for 3 years. From there, they moved to Australia on the Gold Coast. The family has always had the travel bug – her older brother traveled, she, her twin brother, and her

younger brother all became very involved in the Rotary exchange programs and have continued to travel – they work to earn money to travel!

Kirsten noted that loved the time spent here in the US, which somehow during her exchange here visited 30 states. Since the Rotary Exchange program, she had earned her BS degree in Information Technology, while also majoring in Management and Marketing, while working at Google.

After 7 years in the industry, she knew she needed a change, in a field which she could help people more. She went back to studies and specialized in pediatric speech pathology working with very young children and also helping with the

aging community to focus on swallowing and related speech / hearing impacts for our seniors. Kirsten and her family have hosted 6 exchange students themselves, including Anders, an exchange student for the Pittsford Rotary club, a few years ago. Her husband Lee also loves to travel and has been to 12 countries – his mother from Thailand, was also a big traveler. They have had a busy life – they have a house, an 8 month old son, and her twin brother also has a baby son nearly the same age! She and her husband continue to help other with a number of community volunteers' efforts, carrying on as a true Rotarian does, Service above Self.



Submitted by Thomas Wolanski

Naples Rotary



April 1 – April 4, 2021

Naples Rotary has great things happening in 2021! We are continuing to meet via Zoom/Facebook Live, and our attendance seems to be holding steady at around 25-30 attendees weekly, including members, prospective members & visitors. Naples Rotary meets on Mondays at noon and every second and fourth Monday at 6 pm. Here are the wonderful speakers we've had the opportunity to learn more about: Bruce McLellan - *"Launching a Podcast"*; Naples Mayor, Brian Schenk - *"What does a Mayor do during a Pandemic?"*; President Matt Frahm and Tom Hawks - *"What does one understand about end-of-life?"*; District Governor Linda Kohl - *discussed three major areas of focus within Rotary*; Community Development Manager for the Finger Lakes Donor Recovery Network, Mary Jane Milano - *"Gift of organ donation."*

Thank you to all Rotarians for stepping up to chair some upcoming events: Carrie Grove - "Valentines for Vets", Micah Moore - Naples Creek Trout Derby which will have a virtual twist to it this year (see more information online), Marty & Jill Gordon - Lucky Ducky Derby (more to come).

Frank Duserick, our Camp ONSEYAWA board representative has informed us that the camp will be "virtual" again in 2021.

The Naples club continues to grow, and we inducted three new members in January; Sandy Bierbrauer, sponsored by Karen Schenk, and Betsy Lewis and Cindy Scoda, sponsored by Rose Hogan. WELCOME!



Sandy Bierbrauer



Betsy Lewis



Cindy Scoda

Geneva Rotary

Kelsey Journell recently became the first Geneva Rotarian to be inducted on Zoom. She was sponsored by Past President Mary Lawthers. Shortly thereafter, Brien Ashdown was inducted on Zoom, He was sponsored by President-Elect Stephanie Hesler.



Kelsey Journell is the Geneva Branch Manager at Lyons National Bank. Kelsey started her career with LNB in 2013 and has assisted at every level of the branch. Kelsey leads, trains and develops a team of skilled bankers and promotes community involvement within her position at LNB. Kelsey is past President and current member of the Geneva General Hospital Auxiliary. Kelsey is an Ambassador for the Geneva Area Chamber of Commerce and is an Events and Planning Committee Member for the Geneva Business Improvement District. Kelsey serves as a Board Member for the Athena A.C.E. Association. Kelsey is also a Champion for the LNB WOW! Committee. Kelsey is a wife to her High School sweetheart, Jordan, and a mom of 3 to Skylar, 10, Liam, 5, and Natalie, 3. Kelsey is grateful and honored to be part of the Rotary Club and looks forward to this next endeavor.



Brien Ashdown is an associate professor in the Department of Psychological Science and in the Latin American Studies Program at Hobart & William Smith Colleges in Geneva. A member of the faculty since 2011, his focus is on cultural and adolescent developmental psychology, with a specialization in Latin America. Brien is interested in research on the teaching of psychology and on advocating for and supporting

early career professionals, and has authored numerous publications in this area. Originally from Utah where he earned his Bachelor's degree in Psychology, Brien earned his Masters and Ph.D. in Psychology at Saint Louis University, and has held teaching appointments in Alaska, Montana and Missouri. Dedicated to service and leadership, Brien has held numerous academic leadership and service roles at the colleges and in the community. Brien previously served as a mentor for Big Brothers Big Sisters in Geneva, and is currently the Executive Director for Education for the Children USA. Brien is fluent in Spanish, is known in family circles as the world's best uncle, and resides in Geneva with his dog Wilbur.

Submitted by Philip G. Beckley



Obituary



Richard "Dick" Gallivan, 82, of Geneseo, passed away peacefully Sunday, Jan. 31, 2021, on his 44th wedding anniversary. He was predeceased by his parents, Raymond "Sonny" and Catherine Gallivan; brother, Paul (Alice) Gallivan; son-in-law, David Bol; and brother-in-law, Robert Dietrich.

He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Sally Riley Gallivan; children, State Sen. Patrick (Mary Pat) Gallivan, Karyn (Joyce Maudie) Gallivan, Tracey (Jimmy) Crowley, retired State Police Capt. Neil (Jen Reschke) Gallivan, Shannon Bol, Erin Weaver, Sean (Jen) Gallivan, Ryan (Julie) Gallivan; grandchildren, Conor, Jenna, Matthew, Claire, Catherine, Connor, Katie, Lizzie, Ali, Danny, David, Clare, Joseph, Michael, Nate, Isaac and Peter; siblings, Robert (Nan) Gallivan, Donald (Sheila) Gallivan, Mary Lou Dietrich, the Rev. Msgr. David Gallivan, Kathryn (Jim) Kelley, Kevin (Ginna) Gallivan; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Dick was born Jan. 29, 1939, in Buffalo, N.Y., the son of Raymond "Sonny" and Catherine Herlihy Gallivan. He was a graduate of Bishop Timon High School in Buffalo and earned his bachelor's degree from Buffalo State College. Dick was a former member of the Buffalo Fire Department. He retired as a captain of the New York State Police. After retirement he worked at Hunt County Realty in Geneseo and served on the Geneseo Village Board of Trustees. He was a member and past president of the Geneseo Rotary Club where he was presented with the Paul Harris Fellowship Award. He was longtime Rotary Summer Festival chairman and Summer Concert Series chairman. Dick also served as superintendent of Temple Hill Cemetery in Geneseo.

Calling hours will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, 2021, at the Rector-Hicks Funeral Home, 111 Main St. in Geneseo. Funeral services will be private. Burial will be in Temple Hill Cemetery in Geneseo.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Geneseo Rotary Club, P.O. Box 216, Geneseo, NY 14454.

To share a memory with the family or leave a condolence, please visit Rector-HicksFuneralHome.com.

Source: *The Livingston County News*



Obituary



ROTARY EULOGY FOR WILLIAM “WILD BILL” PLUMMER



Dr. Bill Plummer, Paul Harris Fellow and member of the Corning Rotary Club, passed from this life on Saturday, January 9th, 2021, at Robert Packer Hospital. Despite failing health, he lived alone with the help of his neighbors, friends and Visiting Angels. Bill celebrated some 200 birthdays, only 93 were real, for every *month he claimed a seat at the Rotary birthday table to enjoy the ice cream sundae.*

Forty-five of those years were dedicated to Rotary Service, many as editor of *Crystal Cogs, the Corning Club's newsletter.*

Bill began community service as an Eagle Scout in Wilkes Barre, Pa. He served in the US Army in Germany at the end of WWII. He earned a PHD in physical chemistry at University of Pittsburgh in 1956, then joined Corning Glass for a 31-year career in the Physical Properties Research Lab.

Bill loved Nature, and as a Rotarian was a leader in the development of Spencer Crest Nature Center (a 250-acre nature center with over 7 miles of trails and a museum located adjacent to Corning Community College). Garden and nature clubs relied on Bill's knowledge of plants and songbirds. He was active in Christ Episcopal Church and Corning Public Library. He sailed Keuka Lake and enjoyed music, especially jazz.

His happiest days were in May and June when Bill and his wife Jane hosted their annual spring party so friends could enjoy their hospitality and wildflower garden surrounding the house. Huge trees provided shade for the blooming mandrakes, rhododendron, trillium and violets.

Bill was the author of a book of essays titled *wild Fronds & Anemones.*

Bill Plummer now takes his place among the great Corning Rotarians; a man with qualities for all Rotarians to emulate.

A complete obituary is available here: <https://legcy.co/39mTsoS>.

A memorial service will be held at a date and time to be announced.

Written by Dave Anderson, Corning Rotary Club



Obituary



Dansville—Jon H Shay, age 78, a well-known humanitarian and businessman, passed away Monday, January 18, 2021 at Noyes Hospital in Dansville.

Jon was born on October 22, 1942 in Dansville, son of the late Harold A. “Tim” and Margaret Bacon Shay. He was also predeceased by a brother Timothy L. Shay in 2016. His high school sweetheart and wife of 57 years, Linda (Yencer) Shay, survives.

After his graduation from Dansville High School in 1960, Jon quickly became involved with Shay’s Service, the family trucking business. Over the years, he remained in an ownership role of other family holdings including Shay Trucks, HASCO Realty, Main Tire Exchange and Dansville Mini Storage. Jon oversaw the growth of the existing family businesses with his brother, Tim, and his father Harold. Jon entered into semi-retirement in 2012.

Jon was a very proud Dansville Rotary Club member for over 40 years, having served as a multiple term President while earning Rotary International’s highest distinction as a Paul Harris Fellow. Jon never missed an opportunity to participate in any Rotary events or activities. As a young man, Jon attained the highest rank of Eagle Scout in the Scouts BSA program of the Boy Scouts of America and was presented the Silver Beaver Adult Volunteer Award. In addition, he was a longtime board member of the Vincent House in Wayland. Jon was also a board member and Past President of the former New York State Motor Truck Association, currently the Trucking Association of New York (TANY). From 2012 to 2020, Jon was the Chairman of the Noyes Health Foundation Board and led the foundation by raising visibility and funds for the hospital Emergency Room and Cancer Center expansions.

In 2002 Jon was nominated to be a participant in the Olympic Torch Procession where he proudly carried the Olympic Torch along its path to the 2002 Olympic Games in Salt Lake City. In 2006, Jon was awarded the Humanitarian Award given for charitable and civic community contributions by the national trade publication, *Tire Dealer Magazine*. *He was the inaugural recipient of the Founders Award, presented by the Clara Barton Chapter #1 of the American Red Cross. In August 2020, Jon represented the Shay Family for their support of Alfred State College during the ribbon cutting celebration of the Shay Family Athletic Hall of Fame. Jon was also awarded the ESL Centennial Award, which is presented to an outstanding individual in honor of their contribution and commitment to volunteerism. In 2021, he will be inducted into the Dansville High School’s Wall of Pride.*

Surviving in addition to his wife Linda are three daughters Kelly (John) Hoag, Kristine Shay, and Nicole (Brent) Richardson, four grandchildren, Garrett and Kaitlyn Hoag and Kennedy and Tyler Richardson, two sisters, Mimi (Al) Burdick, and Katherine (David) Carlson, a sister-in-law Deborah Shay and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were made by Hindle Funeral Home, Inc. in Dansville. Online memorials may be left at HindleFuneralHome.com. Please make memorial donations to the Noyes Foundation, 111 Clara Barton Street or the Dansville Rotary Club, P.O. Box 636, both of Dansville, NY 14437.

Submitted by Barb Frazer

Obituaries



Jerry Rose on the Left, Dave Hoffman is in the Center, GSE leader from Mexico.

Penn Yan Rotarian Jerry Rose passed away on January 20, 2020 after a brief battle with Covid 19 . Jerry is survived by his wife of thirty years, Ruth Benedict.

Jerry was a long-time member of Rotary. He was President of the Rotary Club of Dearborn, Michigan 2000-2001. In 2001 he traveled as a volunteer to Africa's Ivory Coast with Rotary's polio eradication program. His emails described long hikes and trips to remote villages by dugout canoe, vaccinating hundreds of children and adults, and being crowned a chief in two villages, where he was feted with grateful celebrations of music, dance, food and gifts, including beautiful tribal regalia and the gift of a live goat.

Jerry joined the Penn Yan Rotary club on September 3, 2002 where he served as Club Foundation Chair. At the District level he was a member of the District Foundation Committee

serving as Vice Chair of the Polio Plus Committee with Bob Goodman of the Newark Club. Jerry traveled widely to Rotary Clubs urging support for the global eradication of polio.

Submitted by Diane Krans

Obituary of Barbara Lee Ressman



Barbara Lee Ressman (Harrison), wife of PDG Roger Ressman of the Spencerport Rotary Club, passed away at the age of 75 due to complications from a leg infection.

She is survived by her husband, C. Roger Ressman, daughter, Heather (Brett) Sahrle and son, Jason (Lindsay) Ressman. She is also survived by five grandchildren: Matthew and Mackenzie Sahrle, Jett and Joey Neglia, and Jameson Ressman. In addition, she is survived by her brother, William Harrison of Hemet California and Betty Harrison of Wildomar California.

She was a Speech Therapist at the Chestnut Ridge Elementary School. In addition, she enjoyed her time with her grandchildren, scrapbooking, knitting and reading. She also enjoyed a two-week vacation at Black Lake, NY for 20 straight years.

Barbara was also very much at home with the Spencerport Rotary Club and attended Rotary functions with the many Past District Governors and their spouses. When it came to relaxing, she enjoyed her "Knit and Stitch Club", plus an annual trip with the "girls only club".

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Spencerport Rotary Club, P.O. Box 274, Spencerport, N.Y. 14559. The funds collected will be sent to the Rotary Foundation.

A memorial service will be held at a later date when the current health situation subsides.

Submitted by Colleen Farley

DISTRICT CALENDAR CLUB EVENT SUBMISSION FORM

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

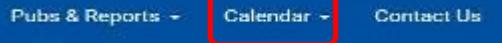
1) If your club is using Club Runner use this link:

<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/>

And under Calendar, chose



Submit Event (docx)

Download the form, complete it and submit it to the District Calendar Coordinator.

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WAYNE COUNTY ROTARY SPELLING BEE
February 2021
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DONATION FORM

We are so sorry that we can't "Bee" together this year!

In lieu of an event, the Wayne County Rotary Spelling Bee Committee has launched a campaign for donations to support literacy programs in our community. We invite all Rotary Clubs, past Spelling Bee Team members, Sponsors, Advertisers, Prize Donors, and any others to join us in supporting this worthwhile cause through these difficult times.

The Spelling Bee Committee will collect funds up through February 20th, 2021 – the time when the Bee would normally be held – and forward the grand total to Literacy Volunteers of Wayne County.

Please use the form below and submit your donation to:

Corrine Veith
c/o Community Bank, N.A.
100 Church Street
Newark, NY 14513

Make checks payable to*: *Wayne County Rotary Spelling Bee*

While we are not able to produce an advertising program this year, we intend to publicly acknowledge donations through our newsletters and social media. All funds must be received by the deadline of February 20th, 2021 in order to be listed.

**If circumstances require you to donate directly to Literacy Volunteers, please contact Chris Edgar at LWWayne@rochester.rr.com*

WAYNE COUNTY ROTARY SPELLING PLAN BEE 2021

Enclosed is my donation of ...

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Make checks payable to*: *Wayne County Rotary Spelling Bee*
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Rochester AM Rotary

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*Wine Pairing
with Friends*
in your bubble

SUN. FEB. 21
2021

Zoom Starts at 5PM

Take a virtual trip around the world for you and friends in your bubble with a wine and cheese pairing spanning Spain, France, Italy, and the United States.



\$160

4 full-size bottles of wine
Cheese board with samples

Gluten-free crackers

Tasting conducted by
Elle Andrews via Zoom

Serves 4-6 people

Register by
Feb. 14th at 9pm

Look for Eventbrite Link at
www.rochesteramrotary.org

Once registered, you will receive a Zoom link and instructions for picking up your Wine Pairing Package curbside from Pinnacle Wine & Liquor in Brighton.

Need help registering? Contact Margret Roberts at 585-233-7199 or margret@margetroberts.com.

50/50 Raffle Tickets Available

Four tickets for \$10 or 12 tickets for \$20

Tickets available for purchase when registering. Winner will be drawn during the Wine Tasting.

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Upcoming DISTRICT Events

Check the District Calendar
for additions and changes



⚙️ February 2021

February 12-Comedy Night Live fundraiser for participating clubs

February 22-Multi District Membership Seminar: "Young people, It is time to stretch and listen"

February 23-Rochester Rotary Club: RI Director, Valarie Wafer presentation on the RI DEI Task Force

February 27- Grants Management Seminar

⚙️ March 2021

March 2- Grants Management Seminar

March 19-20- Empire Multi District President Elect Training (MD PETS)

⚙️ April 2021

New (one day only) April 10 Virtual Training Assembly

April 24 Great Lakes Cleanup Initiative!

⚙️ May 2021

May 8 Virtual District Conference

Upcoming CLUB Events

⚙️ February 2021

February 21 Rochester AM— Virtual Wine paring with friends in your bubble. Zoom starts at 5:00 pm Register by February 14th

February 21 Newark Rotary Chicken and Biscuits Fundraiser, Nana's Village Restaurant, 212 N. Main Street, Newark 1:00-4:00pm \$10.00 (includes vegetables and dessert)
Tickets can be purchased at Lyons National Bank, Newark

⚙️ June 2021

June 21 Penfield Annual Golf Tournament, Shadow Lake Golf Club, 1850 Five Mile Line Road, Penfield

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