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Tom Rogers, District Governor

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District Governor Tom Rogers
Home Club - Canandaigua, NY

SERVING HUMANITY

Rotary Serving Humanity

Our theme for 2016-17, simple in words, powerful in action.

- Rotary, the oldest strongest service club in the world,
- Serving, to render assistance, to be of use, help,
- Humanity, all human beings collectively, the human race, humankind.

Sushum is twelve years old and lives in the community of Varanasi, India with her five brothers and two sisters and her mother. Her father, along with her family, work for a slave holder to pay a debt imposed upon them. The father never understood the amount of the debt – only that he and his family must work to pay it off. The slaveholder imposed a very high interest rate on the family never allowing them to obtain their freedom and forcing Sushum to join her father in working. The family never understood that forced labor was a crime.

The School 4 Freedom with the help of a Rotary Action Group Against Child Slavery and a small district grant from the Rotary Club of Binghamton helped Sushum understand the family's right through education. She and other members of her family were able to quit work and to attend school. She states, "The most important thing that I am learning is calculation and how to keep myself clean and healthy. I want to become a policeman and arrest the slaveholder, because he exploits the community by giving

debt and earning very big interest. We all have equal rights no matter who is rich and who is poor. The children have the rights to education and play."

Children in the three endemic countries of Pakistan, Nigeria and Afghanistan where testing shows the virus is present are continuing to be inoculated. 400 million children in 60 countries are also being inoculated where there hasn't had a recent outbreak, but testing samples show that the virus is present in certain areas of the country. As all of us know, Polio is an incurable virus and inoculation leading to eradication is the only way to rid the world of this virus, and progress is being made every single day.

The Rotary Foundation's district and global grants support Rotarian's efforts to change lives and serve communities within their own neighborhoods and throughout the world.

In 2015-16 The Foundation approved 494 district grants and the program awards totaled \$25.5 million. These grants supported smaller scale, short term projects related to The Foundation's mission.

And during the same year The Foundation approved 1,165 global grants, which totaled \$70 million. These grants fund large-scale international activities with sustainable and measurable results that support Rotary's six areas of focus. Activities include humanitarian projects, scholarships and vocational training teams.

District Supported Global Grants

Women in the country of Kosovo were suffering from increased instances of breast cancer. A Rotary grant was written by the Rotary Club of Colorado to renovate a hospital and install up to date mammography equipment. \$5000 from our District helped complete this project.

The devastating earthquake in Katmandu Nepal two years ago impacted tens of thousands who could ill afford the destruction. Our local Rotary Club of Corning has a long term relation of support to the House With Heart. Their efforts along with District funds and matching Rotary Foundation dollars will bring needed repairs and equipment to the abandoned children living in that facility

Alina Urbanic graduated from Victor High School in 2010. After college, she served the Peace Corps in Morocco. She served the small village of 8,000 people at a youth center, engaging in activities, teaching English and establishing art classes. Our District named Alina a Rotary Global Scholar, providing \$30,000 for her to study in Milan, Italy.

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She will pursue a Masters in Public Administration in order to serve communities in developing countries.

Local Grants

Thought are Things is a long term continuous educational project that, in the short term, is designed to empower at-risk females in seventh through ninth grade, in Chemung County, through direct, hands on experience with the creative and healing arts. Twenty five young women learned artistic, healing and social skills.

The main intersection in the Village of Red Creek has several historic buildings that have been neglected for nearly 20 years due to disinvested owners. The buildings are either empty or used for storage making this intersection very unpleasant. A grant of \$1,180 was used to purchase 22 gallons of paint. The buildings, newly painted, look more attractive and improve pride in the village, school district and community.

What is your Rotary moment? What did your Club do this year to impact humankind? Write them down. Share them with you fellow Rotarians. Get your story out to the public. Let everyone know that Rotary Serves Humanity.

DC Tom

Alina Urbanic, Global Scholar

(Letter written to PDG Ellen Hughes & David Luitweiler)



Alina Urbanic, of Victor, received a \$30,000.00 Rotary scholarship to pursue a Master Degree in International Development in Milan, Italy.

Things have been busy as usual here. We finished our regular "core" courses a few weeks ago and from then until May are taking the elective "concentration" courses. The

first session of those, which we just finished, was a choice between City Management and International, Public, and Nonprofit Organization Management (I look the latter). It was really interesting, we had some guest speakers from various organizations, and this past Thursday and Friday took a trip to Geneva, Switzerland to visit some UN organizations there, including the World Intellectual Property Organization, UN High Commissioner for Refugees, the UN Library, and the UN Office at Geneva

(the general coordination office). Although it was a bit of a whirlwind trip, it was an amazing opportunity! I'm attaching a group photo from the UN Library.



Tomorrow we start the second and final elective, with a choice between Business and Government Relations, which I'm doing, and Arts and Cultural Management. Those classes will run until mid May, and then I'll be back in Victor for a few days for my brother's college graduation, before returning and hopefully starting my internship. I've submitted applications to a few different opportunities, one in Turin, Italy, one in Geneva, and one in Vienna, Austria, and am waiting to hear back at this point (I'm second from the right in the back).

I've also been quite busy as the class leader for a project we're doing, starting up a scholarship fund for women from developing countries to pursue the same MPA as I've been doing. It's been very difficult to start something like this from scratch, with various levels of involvement from my classmates and the school bureaucracy, but I'm happy to contribute how I can to a cause that I believe in. It's an interesting project from the perspective that our university has taken it under its wing and we're being supported by the Fundraising Office, which has started a big fundraising campaign that's fairly common in US universities but basically unheard of in Italy.

We have a couple weeks off coming up between Easter and an Italian national holiday, which will be a welcome break! I'll be spending Easter weekend with my host family, I think in the same place we spent Christmas in the Cinque Terre a few hours south of Milan, and then am going to Paris for a few days with friends. I'm really looking forward to it!

Please tell your fellow Rotarians hello from me, and Happy Easter!

Kind regards,

Alina



Many people ask, "Why should we involve ourselves with International Service?" Simply think of Rotary's Six Areas of Focus and consider this:

- Peace and Conflict Resolution - 51 Million people are displaced by armed conflict
- Disease Prevention and Treatment - 100 Million people are affected by inadequate health care
- Water and Sanitation - 1,400 children die each day by unsafe drinking water
- Maternal and Child Health - 6.3 Million children under 5 die yearly from malnutrition, poor sanitation & no preventative knowledge for illness
- Basic Education and Literacy - 57 Million children have no access to education
- Economic and Community Development - 1.4 Billion people live on less than \$1.25 a day

Why International Service? That's why. Hopefully these statistics serve as your "Call to Action".

As our district's 2017 International Service Chair, I've developed a 20 minute program to promote International Service awareness and to share the incredible resources that exist within our district. If you want to begin your international service work or make your existing service efforts more productive, then this program is for you. To schedule this program for your club meeting simply contract me and together we can help you begin making a bigger, bolder difference for a brighter future.

The world knows that Rotarians Join Leaders to Exchange Ideas and Take Action. So, please don't wait. Get started **NOW** and begin to make a difference, because people all around our world need our help and are counting on each one of us.



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We are seeking Rotarians interested in being a part of a FRIENDSHIP EXCHANGE TEAM for a visit to FINLAND this coming August!

Our district has been invited to send RFE teams to Finland for a period of two weeks from August 15 to August 29th of this year. We are hoping to visit District 1410, which extends to Lapland beyond the Arctic Circle as well District 1420 in southern Finland which includes the beautiful city of Helsinki and the historic Baltic nation of Estonia.

These exchanges are open to all Rotarians and Spouse/ Partners (who do not have to be Rotarians). Singles are welcome and encouraged to participate as well.

The Rotary Friendship Exchange is an international exchange program for Rotarians and spouse/partners. The RFE provides participants with a cost-effective opportunity to better understand other cultures by staying in the homes of Rotarians in other countries and experience their district. In turn, their Rotarians visit our district and are hosted by our Rotarians. Team members are responsible for their own airfare, some meals, and incidental expenses during the visit.

Please urge any interested Rotarians to contact RFE Chairperson Carl Grovanz by April 21 at:

CGrovanz@rochester.rr.com
 315-524-8020 (H)
 585-729-5034 ©

District 7120 would very much like to increase the number of Rotarians involved in the Friendship Exchange Program which addresses the Fourth Object of Rotary: *"The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service."*

You might like to know that RFE exchanges are being planned with Australia, France, Germany, and South Africa, and other countries over the next two to three years.

It's a great program. Those who have participated in it have made life-long friendships with people from around the world. It has led to a greater understanding of other peoples and cultures and has expanded the world-view of participants.

If have any questions feel free to contact RFE Chair Carl Grovanz or PDG Scott MacDonell at smacdne@rochester.rr.com - 315-462-3245.

District 7120 Foundation Brunch



PDG Ellen Hughes
District Rotary Foundation Chair

The District 7120 Rotary Foundation Brunch was a great success and enjoyed by the people who attended on March 26th. The brunch was delicious and plentiful, the people manning the information tables were knowledgeable and the fellowship was wonderful. Many thanks to all who contributed to the event!

You can order wine with Rotary Foundation 100 anniversary labels until May 1st. Just contact Ellen and for \$220.00

receive a case of wine and a \$100 donation to the foundation. The wine is from Glenora and you may choose red, white or mixed. What, you don't drink wine? Order a case and donate it to a silent auction...you could make 4 baskets with a case. Auction it at your club by the bottle. You drink only some wine? Share a case with a Rotary friend.

Only 2 more weeks to complete your Foundation Board Game! Just send a copy of the game to Ellen Hughes at ellenhughes13-14@rochester.rr.com with the activities your club did marked. Remember to take advantage of the opportunity to change a box in a past issue of the Grapevine.

As time grows shorter, please remember The Rotary Foundation in your clubs plans. As you know we are working to reach \$100 per capita in the district for the first time. As I write this, we currently stand at a \$70. per capita.

As Arch Klumph said, *"We should not live for ourselves alone, but for the joy in doing good for others."*

Please continue to join in helping to do good in the world. Together we Rotarians can do anything!

FOUNDATION BRUNCH CELEBRATES A CENTURY OF GOOD WORKS

By Mark D. Evans
Foundation Area Director

130 Rotarians and friends gathered Sunday, March 26 at the Ravenwood Golf Club in Victor to celebrate and recognize the efforts of individuals and clubs in Rotary District 7120 on behalf of the Rotary Foundation.

Founded 100 years ago, in Kansas City, Missouri, with a club gift of \$26.50, the Rotary Foundation is today a multimillion dollar arm of Rotary International. One of its most important project is the eradication of polio from the face of the earth. That laudable goal is expected to be achieve in the near future.

Laurie Vonglis, District Polio chair, and member Heather Ayers staffed a table-top exhibit on Rotary's polio endeavors, both locally and worldwide.

District Governor Tom Rogers presented the Avon Club with a certificate recognizing its support of over \$1,500 for the Foundation last year, one of only 11 clubs in District 7120 to achieve that milestone.

The group enjoyed an inspirational talk by Michelle Gasparian on her Foundation work at Rotary headquarters.

All members are urged to make a one-time donation of \$26.50 in the spirit of the 1917 initial contribution to the foundation and to become \$100 annual Sustaining Members. Many Avon Rotarians have made this commitment.

Update as of April 5, 2017			Wild Polio Case Counts	
Country	2015	2016	2017	Date of last case
Pakistan	54	20	2	12 Feb 17
Afghanistan	20	13	3	20 Feb 17
Nigeria	0	4	0	20 Aug 16
Total	74	37	5	





2017 DISTRICT TRAINING ASSEMBLY A Big Thank You



PE Kevin Mooney & PDG Norma Madayag-Reilly would like to extend their most sincere and heartfelt **THANK YOU** to the following for making the 2017 District Training Assembly a great success:

- **DGE Don Milton** for his confidence in the Newark Rotary Club to host the 2017 DTA
- **PDG Scott MacDonell**, District Trainer, for organizing great breakout sessions
- **DG Tom Rogers** for his support and inspiration
- The **Newark High School** serving as a great venue
- All the **Rotarians who attended** the Training Assembly
- All the **facilitators for the more than 30 breakout sessions**
- All who **purchased advertisement spots in the DTA Program booklet**
- The **Rotary Clubs who provided auction baskets**, over 30 of them.
- All Rotarians **who supported The Laurel House**, Newark Rotary's primary beneficiary through the **50/50 raffle ticket sales profit**
- One **unidentified Rotarian who donated \$100.00 cash** to Laurel house
- All the **winners of the Auction Baskets**
- **All interpreters** who helped our fellow Rotarians requiring the service
- The **2nd Place winner of the 2017 Oratorical Contest** for her performance
- **Stu Blodgett**, Village of Newark Trustee, **Richard VanLaeken**, Town of Arcadia Councilman, **Matt Cook**, Newark School Superintendent and **Tom Roote**, Newark High School Principal for extending a warm welcome to the Training Assembly attendees and participants. They are all Rotarians of the Newark Rotary Club!!!

- The **Newark Interact Club and their Adviser, Rotarian Holly Krueser**, for their help in so many ways.
- The **Penn Yan and Spencerport Rotary Clubs** for sharing their materials and experiences in hosting a District Training Assembly
- The **Newark Rotary Club officers and the Board** for their support in hosting the Assembly
- **All of the Newark Rotarians** who were part of the planning, organizing and executing all the tasks and the activities required to run the Assembly.
- **All the Newark Committee lead persons and their team members** who took on multiple duties and performed them in an exemplary manner
- **Mary Finch**, the food caterer for the yummy breakfast and lunch
- **Other businesses and other donors** who supported the DTA directly or indirectly

The combined efforts and support of all Newark Rotarians, the current & past District Leadership and all the Rotarians throughout the entire District contributed to the success of the 2017 Training Assembly. It is noteworthy to mention that 62 of the 70 Rotary Clubs and 2 provisional Rotary Clubs participated in this year's Training Assembly. **We thank you all!**

It was our honor and privilege to have the opportunity to chair the 2017 District Training Assembly. Thank you one and all!

In Rotary Service,

Kevin & Norma
Co-Chairs

At far right - Past District Governors

Don Alhart and Ellen Hughes

"Don't you just love those socks?"



Photos by David Boyer

Penfield High Junior wins Rotary's District Oratorical Contest

By Jack Best



Emma Hart, center, took first place, with **Rachel Stein**, second from left, placing fourth. Both eleventh grade students were mentored by teacher Jordan Garbarino, left, and his English Department colleagues. In attendance at the competition were 11th grade administrator Charlie Roods and Penfield Club president Jack Best, right. The nine contestants spoke about the application of Rotary's Four-Way Test to their personal and professional lives. The winners are eligible for 12 regional college scholarships totaling \$160,000. The competition took place at Finger Lakes Community College.

Oratorical 3rd Place Winner Announced

By Jack Kellogg

Area Rotary Clubs sponsor an Oratorical Contest for high school seniors where the winners are offered a scholarship to one of three colleges. This year Era Gjonbalaj placed third and was coached by Gloria Dancause.



Pictured at right, left to right: Era Gjonbalaj and Gloria Dancause.

Second place finisher of the Oratorical contest was Athalie (Attie) Siegl sponsored by the Livonia Rotary Club.

Homeland Security Presentation to Canandaigua Rotary Club

By Jack Kellogg

Officials from the Homeland Security Department presented the Canandaigua Rotary Club with interesting information at a recent meeting. The presenters were Joe Testani, Senior Supervisory Special Agent from the Rochester FBI office, and Brett Harvey from the US Attorney's Office of Western NY.

The Counter Terrorism office has been running since 1979 with only 72 agents worldwide before 9-11, concentrating primarily on Al-Qaeda investigations. Now there are 150 Task Forces around the U.S. Homeland Security works with local law enforcement since locals are more familiar with the lay-of-the-land. Often, local law enforcement, as in Monroe County, spend 5 years with Homeland Security training and investigating. The result is a highly trained deputy when he returns to the ranks of the deputies. Organizers create followers in an attempt to justify their acts in the name of Isis and/or Islam. Followers are often drawn in through the use of internet programs as in social media of all kinds. There were several cases where details had not made the papers but did make one feel secure and proud that there is a Homeland Security department.

The program was extremely interesting and could have gone on for an hour or more. A similar presentation, but without the restraints of a lunch hour, may be coming to the Wood Library.



Pictured above, left to right: Brett Harvey, Joe Testani, and Rotarian George Herren:



Perry Business Legend Lew Serventi Passes Away at 95 Years Old

Lewis J. Serventi, 95, of Perry, passed away peacefully on April 11, 2017. Lew was born on December 6, 1921, a son of Michael Serventi and Mary Ferretti Serventi of Rimersburg, Pa.



Lew met the love of his life, Clelia 'Cleo' Martinelli Serventi, 96, during high school in Rimersburg, Pa. They dated for six years and were happily married for another 73 years. Their nightly toast to each other was 'we were meant to be'! Lew and Cleo raised two daughters, Michele 'Mikey' Rechberger (Wes Kline) of Perry, and the late Debra Jones Duncan (Mike) of Charlottesville, Va. Lew was devoted to and passionate about his family, and passed along his joy of skiing, jazz music, and gardening. He also adopted the interests of those he loved, including his three grandchildren David (Leslie Stinson, Boulder, Colo.), Kristin (Enric Sala, Washington, DC), and Ed Rechberger IV (Karen), and three great-grandchildren, Derek (Carmen), Lizabeth and Gregory Rechberger.

A WWII veteran, Lew served as staff sergeant in the United States Air Corps from 1942-1946. He was stationed at Boca Raton, Fla. where he trained incoming squadrons in a new thing at the time called 'radar'. His tour of duty took him to Saipan and Iwo Jima where his tent was at the base of Mount Suribachi. He could see the American flag waving above him. He was proud to serve the United States of America.

After the war Lew returned to the family business of movie theatres in Rimersburg, Pa. Later, being entrepreneurs at heart, Lew and his late brother, Mark, brought their young families to Perry, in 1954 to start and build the Lew-Mark Baking Company, which became the NY-NJ franchise of Archway Cookies. The baking business flourished and expanded for 46 years under three generations of family leadership, including nephew, the late Michael Serventi and grandson Ed Rechberger IV.

Lew was dedicated to community service and was an active, often anonymous philanthropist. Lew joined the Perry Rotary Club in 1957, was president in 1971-1972 and received his first Paul Harris Fellow in 1988 and 1st stone in 1997; and a devoted photographer of the annual Perry Rotary Show. He was a great supporter of community organizations, including the Boy Scouts, Genesee Community College, Wyoming County Hospital, and Perry Central School. He was recognized regularly for his humble service. He often said 'Make all you can honestly; Save all you can prudently; Give all you can wisely.' (continued)

Lew Serventi - (continued):

Lew was known to be a generous gentleman, as well as a gentle man, full of kindness, good cheer and manners. He always, no matter what was going on, had time for the people in his life. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

In honor of Lew's legacy, donations may be made to Livingston County Hospice, Building #2, 2 Murray Hill Drive, Mt Morris NY, 14510 or to The Foundation for Perry's Educational Future, Inc, 33 Watkins Ave, Perry, NY, 14530. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Community Effort Yields New Education Tool for Kids

By Robin Lattimer

The newest education tool added to Dormann Library's repertoire is the result of a community-wide effort which drew Bath's Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club and Servu Credit Union together to underwrite a Krayon Kiosk installation at Dormann Library.

The kiosk, which is overseen by the library's Early Literacy Coordinator Joyce House, includes four iPads/tablets equipped with 52 educational applications which focus on reading, writing, math, science, music, art, history, puzzles and problem-solving strategies. The technology is targeted for children ages 2-9, who will use the workstation under the coordinator's supervision.

Berry, who also is Bath Rotary Club's literacy program chairman, first suggested the kiosk as a community project to Rotary's board of directors who, in turn, invited other community participants to partner on the project. As a result, the Kiwanis Club and Servu Credit Union joined in funding the library's workstation.



Representing the sponsors, from left, in front are Dave Taylor-Smith of Bath Kiwanis Club, Elaine Tears, Bath Rotary Club president and Carol Berry, Dormann Library executive director and Rotary Club vice president. Second row: Lauren Wilson and Carrie Foley of Servu Credit Union and in back, John Stranges, Rotary Club past co-president.

Geneseo Welcomes New Member

By Tim Hayes



Pictured, left to right: Paul Kreher and President Tim Hayes

Paul Kreher was inducted into Geneseo Rotary Club on March 13th. Kreher came to Geneseo in 1989 as a SUNY Geneseo student and hasn't left. Paul is a Physical Therapy Supervisor with Noyes Health. He has been very active in Cub Scouts, serving as Cub Master, St. Luke's Parish and youth sports. He and his wife Sheri have two children, Matt (16) and Abby (13). Kreher was sponsored by Past President Chris Rider.

Canandaigua Rotary Inducts New Member

By Jack Kellogg



Pictured above, left to right: New member Adrienne Kantz with Club President Ellen Polimeni.

At a recent meeting of the Canandaigua Rotary Club Adrienne Kantz was inducted. She is originally from PA, came to this area in the 90's, and then returned permanently. Ms. Kantz has served on the Wood Library Board, has three grown children, and is the wife of Dr. Kip Goe.

New Member at Rush-Henrietta

By Steve Synesael



Lisa Maio (center) is the newest member of the Rush Henrietta Rotary Club. Pam Saxon (left) was her sponsor and President Kathy Gessner (at right) was on-hand to welcome her to the club.

Membership - March 2017

The District Membership Development Committee is pleased to welcome and congratulate the following new members/transfers for March 2017:

Justin Zeh – Bath
 Adrienne Kantz – Canandaigua
 Darcy Kubissa – Clyde
 Brian Parchesky – Elmira
 Paul Kreher – Geneseo
 Harley Roberson – Geneva
 Kimberly Brooks – Palmyra-Macedon
 Sarah Schmitter – Perry
 Ray Isaac – Rochester
 Lisa Maio – Rush-Henrietta
 Vicki Spurr – Spencerport
 Erica Spencer – Waterloo

Please note that the above is based on reports found on the District 7120 website. There may be more new members/transfers than the list shows due to some clubs registering directly with Rotary International and **NOT** with the District.

We encourage ALL CLUBS to register their new members/ transfers with the District so that they can be recognized each month.

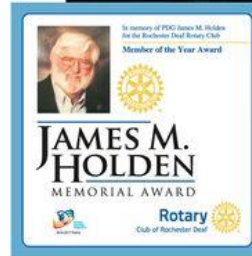
Lima Rotary Welcomes New Members



Pictured above, left to right: New members Cameron Larson pinning his wife, Courtney Larson; at right is George Gotsik.



Pictured above, left to right: George Gotsik looking on as new members Trinika Skiptunas and John Skiptunas pin each other.



Presentation of New Special Award at Canandaigua Club
By Bob Green - April 6, 2017

Rochester Deaf Rotary Club surprised Jane Holden with their new award - James M. Holden Memorial Award for the Deaf Rotary Club. This will be a yearly award recognizing the "Rochester Deaf Rotary Club Member of the Year" in memory of PDG James M. Holden, who was our mentor for our club for a number of years. We are grateful for his inspiration and Guidance!

Pictured, left to right: DG Tom Rogers, Bob Green (Rochester Deaf), Robert Tawney (Rochester Deaf), AG Paul Minor and Canandaigua Club President Ellen Polimeni.

Six Penfield Employees Recognized for Outstanding Service.

By Jack Best



Penfield Rotary's Sixth Annual "Service above Self" Luncheon honored six employees from local businesses and organizations for the outstanding service they provide to their colleagues, parishioners and members. Club President Jack Best, left, gave plaques of appreciation to Matt Harradine (Paychex), Jim Gulley (St. Joseph's Church), Galina Dyakiv (Atria), Lindsey Davis (Advantage FCU), Dorothy Ballone (Gymnastics Training Center) and Mary Wojnowski (Family First FCU). The event was co-sponsored by Paychex and Advantage.

Newark Rotary Inducts New Member Their 100th

By John Zornow

Trudy Hicks is the 100th Newark Rotarian, having been inducted at a recent meeting. She is no stranger to Newark Rotary, originally an honorary Rotarian, is married to longtime member Dr. Fred Hicks.



Photo - Trudy Hicks, on right, was presented to the club by Past District Governor Norma Madayag-Reilly (center) and Membership Chair Kevin Mooney (at left).

Alan Giles Receives Paul Harris +2

By Lauren Snyder



Pictured above, left to right: DG Tom Rogers and Alan Giles

Congratulations to Alan Giles who received a Paul Harris Fellow award +2 at the March 29th meeting of Dundee Rotary. Steve Owens, Bob Sisbarro, and Carly Sutterby spoke about Alan's longstanding commitment and service to Rotary, the community and his family. With his family looking on, Alan, a 40-year member of Dundee Rotary, was presented with his PHF + 2 pin by DG Tom Rogers.

Rochester Rotary Welcomes Three New Members

The Rochester Rotary Club and Board of Directors would like to extend a warm welcome to their newest members. They had THREE new members join their Club in March. They are:

Bruce Brown - Director of Major Gifts at United Way of Greater Rochester and was sponsored by David Brown.

Jennifer Gibson - Development Director at Veterans Outreach Center and was sponsored by Todd Baxter.

Jocey Henderson - Director of Operations at Veterans Outreach Center and was sponsored by Todd Baxter.

Rochester
Rotary  *Where the leaders are.*

Paul Harris Presentation at Lima Rotary



The newest Paul Harris Fellow at the Lima Rotary Club, Tina Zaludny (at right) being presented by George Gotesik.

70 Year Dansville Rotarian Honored

As a way to honor 70 years of membership to the Dansville Rotary Club, WWII US Army Veteran William Kelly, was given the key to the village.

The Dansville Rotary Club, Mayor Peter Vogt, Rotary District Governor Thomas Rogers, friends and family, and community members came to honor Kelly for his dedication to the place he has called home for 95 years. Jack's Gaslight and Grill hosted the event. Kelly not only received the key to the village, but he also was given a proclamation marking March 7th as William Kelly Day, a certificate of appreciation from Rotary District Governor Tom Rogers, and a fancy clock engraved with his dedication from Rotary.



Kelly became a member on March 4, 1947 and met his wife, Dolly, in 1954 when she gave a Dansville Rotary Club presentation on her trip to Germany as a foreign exchange student after the war. Kelly went on to become the president of the club in 1958.

Vogt highlighted the year that Kelly was president of the club. During his time as president a sports annual dinner was formed, electric razors were donated to the Dansville Hospital (before it was Noyes), a speech was given on the importance of leadership, industry to the community was discussed, and there was an important speech on the American Red Cross and Disaster Relief.

Vogt read a proclamation from the village board honoring Kelly:

"William Kelly is being honored by the Dansville Rotary Club and members of Dansville community. William Kelly joined the Rotary club on March 4, 1947 at the age of 25. He served as club president for Rotary year 1958 to 1959 and continues to be a member," he said. "March 4, 2017 marks 70 years of service to the Dansville Rotary Club and surrounding community.

Mr. Kelly has earned the respect, love, and affection of his fellow citizens and members of the Dansville business community. The citizens of Dansville honor Mr. Kelly for his passion and commitment to the Dansville Rotary Club, and his example as a role model others of the National Rotary Club, and his service and dedication to the community. I do hereby proclaim this day, March 7, as William "Bill" Kelly Day. I want us all to honor William Kelly for his 70 year membership as a Rotarian, and for his continued success in his future endeavors."

"I hereby present Bill Kelly with this key to the village," Vogt continued. "It is not a key to any lock. It is the true key to the hearts of the citizens of Dansville. To the best of my knowledge this is only the second time one of these have been given out."

Rogers honored Kelly with a certificate of appreciation for his membership. "Bill as district governor I am proud to be here today. I had to look up some things that happened in 1947. The US Air Force was first made a branch of the military. The World Series was televised for the first time. I looked up the Rotary history. (continued)

In 1947 was the death of our founder Paul Harris. Rotarians had given him 1.3 million dollars that year in honor of Paul Harris. There were 200,000 members of Rotary worldwide at that time. The first international scholarships were given. Much has happened in the time you have been a Rotarian."

"William Kelly it is an honor to congratulate you on 70 years of service to the Rotary. Since you were inducted into Rotary you made a commitment not only to Rotary and community, but also to do good work and embody service above self," Rogers continued. "You and I both know that special feeling you get at Rotary. When you know someone is going to be living a better life because of you. You have provided extraordinary service to the world. Today the world is depending on us to do even more."

Dansville Rotary Club President Jim Vogler said he did some research on the membership and discovered there is only about three people in the country that have the honor of being 70 year members.

"Not many people have 70 years in the Rotary club," he said. "In the U.S. I found there are three people who have 70 years or more, and in the rest of the world there is one person I found with 70 years or more. They stopped making pins after 60 years membership."

Vogler said it has been an inspiration to know Kelly and he enjoys his stories. "Bill your stories are great. If you have anymore I am sure people love to hear them," he said. "It has been an inspiration to know you."

Congratulations Bill Kelly - Rotarian

Watkins-Montour Recognizes "Students of the Month"

By Charlie Haeffner



Cameron Bryington at left

Odessa-Montour High School senior **Cameron Bryington** was honored by the Watkins-Montour Rotary Club as its Odessa-Montour Student of the Month for March. Bryington was introduced by teacher Pete Fitch, who described the honoree as "hard working" and "a bright young man who others look to for help." Bryington, a

member of the school's bowling team and a member of Tech Club, said he plans to attend Corning Community College and then the University at Buffalo, studying engineering "with a focus on the mechanical and aerospace aspects of it," with the goal of a job at either Lockheed Martin or Boeing.

Watkins Glen High School senior **Patrick Hazlitt** was honored by the Watkins-Montour Rotary Club as its Watkins Glen High School Student of the Month for March. Hazlitt was introduced by teacher Sam Brubaker, who described the honoree as a "hard working, respectful, dedicated student" and as "a man of high character and one who gives back to his community" through work with Seneca Santa, the Catharine Valley Trail Half Marathon and the United Way dinner. Hazlitt, who led the WGHS cross country team to a state title this year and recently placed 7th in the state in the 1600 Meter Run, is a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council, and was a member last spring of the Top Drawer 24 team of outstanding scholar-athletes sponsored annually by this website. He will attend the University at Buffalo, where he said he was recruited to run cross country, indoor track and outdoor track -- a future he called "exciting."



Patrick Hazlitt

Bath Rotary Inducts New Member

By Robin Lattimer

Justin Zeh was recently inducted as a new member of the Bath Rotary Club. He was welcomed by fellow Rotarians during an induction ceremony at its March 21st luncheon meeting. "I was interested in joining an organization that was focused on improving the community," Zeh commented after being inducted. "I wanted a group that was active and had projects that made a positive impact."



Congratulating Justin Zen (center) are Vicki Anderson, (left) who is Justin's sponsor, and Rotary President Elaine Tears at right.

Zeh, who is director of the Avoca Free Library, was born and raised in the Avoca area and graduated in 2007 in the top 10 of his class at Avoca Central School. He received his undergraduate degree in history from Alfred University, where he also worked in the college's Scholes Library for four years as a student. Even though his work career took him to Cape Cod working in historical facilities, he continued to volunteer and work at local libraries. He then landed a job at the Cape Cod Maritime Museum in Hyannis, MA where Zeh learned more about working for a not-for-profit organization and gained experience in grant writing and program planning.

By 2014, Zeh returned to Avoca to help care for his ailing father. He decided to stay in the area and, again, gravitated to the Alfred University campus working at the Saxon Inn and Scholes Library. He later moved on to Dansville Public Library, Zeh said, "where I learned the important role a public library plays in a community and I decided I wanted to make my career in public service specifically to libraries." He was hired in May to head up the Avoca library.

David Flaum Selected to Receive the 80th Rochester Rotary Award

Flaum to accept the award on behalf of his wife Ilene and his family



Flaum Management Company CEO David Flaum will be the 80th recipient of the Rochester Rotary Award, the oldest, most prestigious civic award in Rochester.

Rochester Rotary is honoring David Flaum for his generous philanthropy and for his quiet and diligent work to elevate the quality of life for people in our community. He also is being cited for his commitment to Rochester Rotary Sunshine Campus. In 2016, he and his family established the Bob Witmer Campership Fund, a lifetime endowment to provide a free summer camp experience for one child per year.

Mayor Lovely A. Warren, three+one CEO Joseph Rulison and Foodlink Executive Director Julia Tedesco supported past Rochester Rotary President Ken Pink's nomination of David Flaum for the award. In her nominating letter, Mayor Warren stated, "David Flaum has demonstrated a high degree of community spirit and has contributed significantly to the development of the landscape of the city of Rochester. For nearly two decades, Flaum has been a key partner of the city of Rochester and has been instrumental to the viability of numerous city properties."

Rulison wrote, "He has always chosen to help others without being asked, with the goal of making the lives of those in our community better and more successful. For every act of kindness that David, his wife Ilene, and his family have shown – and the community has celebrated – there are surely another dozen acts that have gone without notice or fanfare."

Tedesco stated, "Over the span of decades, David Flaum has made his mark across the Rochester landscape – all the while demonstrating a strong drive to give back to the community and spread that desire to others."

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David Flaum (continued): The Rochester Rotary Award recognizes community members who personify Rotary's "Service Above Self" motto and who demonstrate exceptional community spirit, touch the lives of many citizens, serve as a positive role model, and share wisdom and knowledge to empower others.

"Since 1936, Rochester Rotary has honored a citizen who has made a significant contribution to business, professional, cultural or civic life of our community," said Rochester Rotary President Donna Dedee. "This year, we are delighted to be presenting the Rochester Rotary Award to David Flaum, a tireless community advocate and philanthropist who embodies everything this award stands for."

This year marks the 80th time that Rochester Rotary will bestow the award. Past recipients include B. Thomas Golisano, Frank Gannett, Al Sigl, Gilbert J.C. McCurdy, Joseph Wilson, Marion Folsom, Ritter Shumway, Constance Mitchell, Burton August, Don Alhart, Dr. Walter Cooper, R. Carlos Carballada, Joan and Harold Feinbloom, Matthew Augustine, Dr. Ralph Pennino, James B. Isaac, and Andrew and Karen Gallina.

The award will be presented during a reception on Wednesday, May 31, 2017 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the George Eastman Museum. Sponsorship and ticket information is available by contacting Myrna Padilla at myrna@rochesterrotary.org or 585-546-7435, ext. 201.

District Governor Tom Rogers Visits Rotary Club Of Monroe County South

By Lee Hughes

District Governor Tom Rogers gave an exciting presentation about the upcoming District 7120 Conference in Erie, Pennsylvania, on May 19th-21st, 2017 to a cross section of the leadership at the Rotary Club of Monroe County South. A succulent dinner was served as usual by the staff at Lehigh Restaurant.



Pictured, left to right: Martina Ocran, President Ebo Ocran, DG Tom Rogers, Secretary Amanda Hughes, Literacy Chair Debbie Hughes and Membership Chair Skip Evon.

Newark Rotary Serves Up Pancakes For 58th Year

By John Zornow

It all started in 1959 at the Newark Grange Hall, the only facility large enough at the time. The Newark Rotary Club started an annual fundraiser to support the Foreign Exchange Student program.

At that time, an outside vendor was used to set up the grill, and cook the pancakes. This went on for several years when the question was asked "can't we make the batter and flip the cakes ourselves to keep more of the profit. Tickets back then were only \$.75 - \$1.00.

Many years have passed and the pancake day is now Newark's second largest fundraiser and as in the beginning the event is always held near St. Patrick's day.

This year's event, held at the high school cafeteria, featured 1200 to 1300 pancakes, 500 muffins, applesauce, hundreds of cups of coffee, milk, and new this year were scrambled eggs, a big hit.



2017 Newark Rotary Pancake Day - pictured left to right: Walt Hallagan, Bruce Chambers, Gail Chambers work to keep up with the demand for more pancakes.

A silent auction and raffle added to the excitement and featured a drawing for a free every week for a year. All money raised goes to fund Newark's many projects, both locally and abroad.

Avon's Exchange Weekend 2017

By: Shannon DiFranco



We started exchange weekend Thursday night with meeting our students. Some got to experience Tom Wahls. Our field trip, Friday, to RIT was a well organized informational day. We met with the Dean, Director of Services and had an interesting discussion with the Business of Ethics Instructor. And of course college living...the cafeteria. We enjoyed a nice lunch; as you can see president Scott did too. We had 19 Exchange Students, 19 Avon Students and 4 Chaperones. The exchange students were able to attend the Avon glow dance to end their day.

Saturday we had fun bowling and had many laughs as it was April Fools Day. Casino night was a blast and the students really enjoyed gambling, prizes and pictures. We had some big winners and an Exchange Student won a huge jar of pickles. Sunday closed the weekend with a hearty breakfast. A tradition for students signing t-shirts is also enjoyed and a nice memento to take back home. I hosted Mariana from Brazil and Laura from Switzerland. It's always a great experience for my entire family. Understanding how their society and everyday living compares and contrasts from ours is a neat experience.

Thank you, thank you to the Rotarian's who helped pull this weekend off and hope you enjoyed meeting and interacting with the exchange students. Thanks to the chef, Avon School, the host families and casino staff. Great job Cathy Jo and Ed for organizing this weekend!



AVON ROTARY BLUE JEAN BALL

Kickin' Up For Hands That Help

Saturday, May 13th, 2017 @ 5:00 PM

Dinner 6:00—7:00

Avon Century Barn ~ 1177 W. Henrietta Rd. Avon

Live Music, BBQ, Games, Prizes, Raffle & Auction

Tickets \$35 pp Purchase online: www.avonrotarybluejeanball.com

Security & Resource Officer visits Red Jacket Rotary

By Jeff Crawford

John Peck, a member of the Ontario Sheriff's Department and Security and Resource Officer at the Red Jacket Schools, revisited the Red Jacket Rotary Club on March 14th. Officer Peck enlightened members and visitors regarding ways drugs can be concealed in the home. He had a variety of "stash cans" and other containers which included a cologne bottle, hairbrush and a Pringles Can. He also passed around a lipstick tube, fob for keys and a small flashlight, all of which contained a pipe for marijuana! Peck is putting together a "portable bedroom" full of items used to hide drugs.



Pictured above - Officer John Peck opens the bottom of a Pringles can showing the hidden storage area.

Prattsburgh Rotary – February Student of the Month



The Prattsburgh Rotary is proud to announce that Abbey Kennard is Prattsburgh Rotary's February Student of the Month at Prattsburgh Central School. Kennard is a senior who is very involved in extra-curricular activities, including soccer, basketball, softball, track, National Honor Society, Academic All Stars, Drama Club, Band and Chorus. She has also been a 5th and

6th grade basketball coach, and a mentor for Special Olympics.

Kennard volunteers quite a bit of time to her church's events and activities, and service to the Prattsburgh fire department. She is a team captain for sports and a positive role model for others, and will always go the extra mile to help people less fortunate than herself.

Rotary's Euchre Tournament Attracts Full House

By Jack Best

Euchre players from throughout Monroe County took part in Penfield Rotary's annual Spring Tournament at The Legacy at Willow Pond.



Club President Jack Best, center, presented the first place trophy to Kathy Anderson. Other winners from left included Bob Pethick, Novis Brewster, Bev Carr, Alice Slate and Dick Hammond. 100 players vied for cash prizes and 50/50 pots that totaled \$825. Plus local merchants donated \$1,000 in prizes. Funds raised help to support Penfield Rotary's community projects everywhere.

Gymnastics Training Center hosts Rotarians

By Jack Best



Sarah Jane Clifford, center, welcomed Penfield Rotarians to her Gymnastic Training Center. She talked about the challenges of founding, building and maintaining this Olympian-producing facility. Her students have won Olympics and Special Olympics medals. Club President Jack Best, Benji Ruster, Joe Best and Linda Kohl joined her at the uneven bars.

Greece Rotary - Stop Hunger Now

By Judie VanBramer

Greece Rotary Club STOP HUNGER NOW event April 1st was a huge success! Everyone's hard work paid off.



Members of Rotary recruited over 400 volunteers from Greece and surrounding communities and with the support of many local sponsors \$18,000 was raised and 60,000 meals were packaged. The meal packets will be distributed to children in third world countries. In addition volunteers brought 1,200 pounds of non-perishable foods for our local food cupboards. Volunteers included school sport teams, Interact students, church groups, brownie and Girl Scout troops among others.



Everyone got into the spirit of giving - from the 4 year old helping mom and dad to the seniors from a local senior living residence.

Homesteads for Hope

By Colleen Farley

Homesteads for Hope is a 501(c)3 non-profit Community Farm creating a distinctive place to learn, work, live and grow for people of all abilities in the Greater Rochester region. Homesteads for Hope was founded in May of 2013 by a mother and daughter team, Luann and Jennyrae, who are raising a transitioning young adult, Chucky, with autism.

The homestead offers a unique Community Farm experience that promotes skills-training, socialization, self-awareness and career exploration on an organically practiced farm; offering effortless inclusion with its many collaborative partnerships within the greater community. As the demand for self-directed and inclusive community services continues to rise, particularly for young adults, Homesteads for Hope will provide high quality services to people of all abilities.

The Spencerport Rotary Club recently donated \$2,500 to the building of a "Rotary Market Stand". Homesteads for Hope intends to grow vegetables and needs a space for the students to sell the products. The design will include a small classroom to teach skills, indoor bathrooms and a counter for student farmers to authentically sell products. They have also applied for a District Simplified Grant to match this donation.



Pictured are Club President Kathy Magin and Homesteads For Hope Founder Jennyrae Brongo.

Many plans are underway to create and maintain the farm and the housing that will eventually be home to handicapped adults.

The Spencerport Club would like to invite other Rotary Clubs to join us, as Homesteads for Hope will serve a wide area of Upstate NY. If your club is seeking to assist a worthwhile project, we welcome your partnership. For more information, or to arrange for a presentation at one of your club meetings, contact Colleen Farley at 585-967-5866 or colleen1031@yahoo.com. More information and photographs also available on their website www.homesteadsforhope.org.

A Few Pictures Taken at the District Training Assembly

Many Rotary Clubs were represented at a very successful District 7120 Training Assembly in Newark, New York on April 8th, 2017. Shown below are club members from the Rotary Club of Monroe County South, Scottsville Rotary Club, Southeast Rotary Club and the Southwest Provisional Rotary Club.



Front row, left to right: Debbie Hughes (Literacy Chair, MCS), Amanda Hughes (Secretary, MCS), Martina Ocran (Member, MCS). **Back row**, left to right: Dave Boyer (Past President, SE), Skip Evon (Membership Chair, MCS), Elizabeth Doucette (International Service Chair, SW), Glenn Balch (Past District Governor/District Extension Chair), Ebo Ocran (President, MCS), Mary Dalessandro (Secretary, SW), Lynette Robinson (Membership Chair, SW)



Bishop Theodore Jordan Jr who is also Treasurer of Rochester Southeast Rotary gave details on a city duplex restoration project with the congregation of God's House of Refuge (GHR) Church, his Rotary club and many non-Rotarians as well. Photo by David Boyer



Photo by David Boyer

Participating D7120 Rotary Clubs far exceeded the expectations of the number of baskets contributed to raise funds for worthy causes.

PDG and Past President Don Alhart mentioned another way to give to the Rotary Foundation and share visibility to Rotary: Do a memorial contribution. This is easy to do on www.Rotary.org.

Perhaps also mention it in a personal sympathy card mailed to the grieving family.



Photo by David Boyer



PDG Scott MacDonell of Clifton Springs Rotary deeply thanked everyone for supporting the DTA. He especially appreciated the help the Newark High School and the Canandaigua Rotary Club did to pull together a dynamic Rotary experience. Photo by David Boyer



Photo by David Boyer



2017 District 7120 Changeover Dinner Registration

Please join us in honoring DG Tom Rogers and DGE Don Milton!

Date: Monday, June 26 RSVP Required by: Monday, June 19

Time: Fellowship 5:30 pm Price Per Person: \$50.00
Dinner 6:30 pm

Location: The Woodcliff Hotel & Spa
199 Woodcliff Drive
Fairport NY 14450



Name(s) _____

Club _____

Current or Past Title _____

Address _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Dinner Selections

Enter Quantity for each selection (if more than one person)

_____ Cayuga Chicken with Provolone Cheese, Seasoned Breading, Tarragon Cream Sauce & Herbed Parmesan Fingerling Potatoes

_____ Maple Bourbon Glazed Salmon with Herbed Parmesan Fingerling Potatoes

_____ Mushroom Ravioli with Parmesan Cream Sauce

*Dietary Restrictions: _____

For additional information contact Iveth Reynolds at: ireynolds@trimar.net

Payment by check to be mailed to:

Payable to: Penfield Rotary Club

Mail to: Mary Ann Mady
40 Eaglesfield Way
Fairport, NY 14450

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5TH ANNUAL-
CAR, TRUCK, CYCLE SHOW**



SATURDAY MAY 20, 2017:

REGISTRATION 8:00AM - 12PM

GATES OPEN 8:00AM

\$10 PRE-REGISTRATION / \$20 DAY OF MEET

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Spectator Donation \$3

All Vehicles Welcomed

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50/50, Raffles

Music



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April Spring Fling Raffle

Eat, Drink, & Make Money!!

Thursday - April 20, 2017

Roundin' Third Regale

2447 Corning Road

Elmira, NY

6:00 pm - 10:00 pm (drawing at 8:00 pm)

First Prize: \$1500

2nd Prize: \$300

3rd Prize: \$200

Door Prizes - Silent Auction

**\$50 Admission includes entry in drawing
Hors D'oeuvres, Beer, Wine**

90th Anniversary Celebration

**You are invited to the
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The Rotary Club of Elmira Heights &
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May 9, 2017

**Corning Country Club
2501 Country Club Drive
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6:00 pm Cocktails & Hors d'oeuvres

7:00 pm Dinner

Price: \$ 35.00

For reservation information contact: *

Dr. Liz O'Brien

eho324@aol.com 607-738-9459

**Mail dinner reservations with check payable
to: Elmira Heights Rotary Club
P.O. Box 2093
Elmira Heights, NY 14903**

*** Reservation form available via email request.**

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CAR SHOW
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Saturday August 26, 2017

10-4

Victory Park

Pine St, Wayland NY

Open Class

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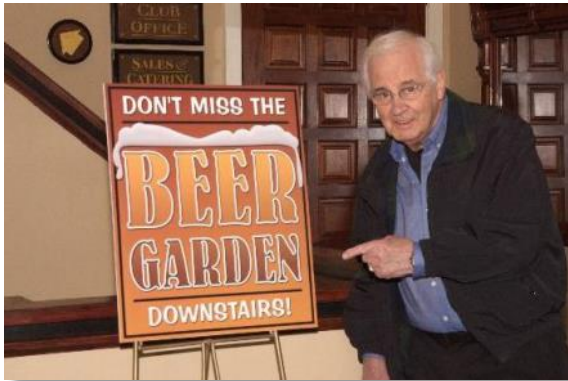


Fairport Rotary Savor the Flavor A Huge Success

As proclaimed by Vincenzo Scollo, "Awesome job!! Very proud to be a Fairport Rotarian!!"

On March 5th, the Fairport Rotary, chaired by Bob Linder, Peter Lovier and John Hall, continued its tradition of getting better every year by adding a Beer tasting garden to complement the food vendors and wine tasting. Over 400 people enjoyed an afternoon at Eagle Vale Country Club, which spread over two floors.

Proceeds from the ninth annual Savor the Flavor will help Fairport Rotary continue its support of many local and Rotary International charities. In keeping with its tradition of contributing to the communities in which it does business, Lyons National Bank has stepped up as the title sponsor for the second consecutive year.



A downstairs beer garden with all the trimmings was added to Fairport Rotary Club's popular "Savor the Flavor of Fairport" event, presented by Lyons National Bank.

As in the past, the event featured tastings from 23 Finger Lakes area wineries, 22 local restaurants, and 14 craft breweries and distilleries. This year, however, the breweries will have the lower floor to themselves, matched up with appropriate food vendors.



The event receives additional support from Davie Kaplan CPAs, Fairport Savings Bank, Universal Imports, and Lisa's Liquor Barn.

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**District 7120
Conference**

May 19-21, 2017

**Ambassador Center
Erie, PA**

Hosted by
Rotary Club of Canandaigua

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**Spencerport
Rotary
Annual
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Noon to 6:00 While Quantities Last

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SAVE \$2 - Full Flat of 12 @ \$36.00

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In memory of long time Rotarian and
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Spencerport Rotary 34th Annual Charity

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Location: Deerfield Golf & Country Club
100 Craig Hill Drive
Brockport, NY 14420

When: Monday August 7, 2017
9 AM Registration
10 AM Shotgun Start

Fee: \$95 entry fee per player/
\$380 per foursome

Package Includes:

- Full buffet dinner (cash bar)
- Scramble format tournament
- Lunch at turn
- Beverages on course
- Putting contest
- Chance to win a car (Hole-in-one wins car)

Contact/Sign Up:

Dave or Ann DeMers
golf@spencerportrotary.org
(585) 764-6648

www.spencerportrotary.org to sign-up online

Partial proceeds will benefit
Homesteads For Hope in Spencerport



Oldies But Goodies Dance

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Saturday
April 22, 2017
8PM - Midnite
Doors Open at 7

50-50 &
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Limbo, Twist,
Bubble Gum,

Costume, Hula Hoop
Contests

Door Prize

Tickets: \$15.00



Advance Sale Tickets Available at:

Genesee River Rest. - Mount Morris Lanes -

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Jane O'Dell @ 507-5947 or Theresa James @ 382-9264

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See Patrick at the River or Call Chickie at 585-519-6573



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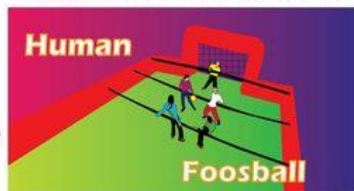
Annual Perkinsville Human Foosball Tournament

Benefit Genesee Valley Rotary Camp
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June 4, 2017
Rain or Shine

County Route 90 Perkinsville NY

Food
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16 Teams
Up to 8 players/Team
\$10 per player
Registration Deadline May 28

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You are cordially invited
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Webster Rotary Club
for
The Rotary Charities

Friday, May 5, 2017

Cinco de Mayo Theme

Knights of Columbus

70 Barrett Drive, Webster, New York

Donation \$100.00

Open Bar 6:00 p.m.



Dinner 7:00 p.m.

Please RSVP dinner reservation by April 28th to
gauchht@rochester.rr.com or cell (585) 734-0781

Canisteo Rotary Club's 13th Annual Penny Sale



Saturday April 22, 2017 5:15 P.M.

The Canisteo Rotary Club will be hosting a Penny Sale at the Canisteo Elementary School Gym. Everyone is Welcome!! This will be the 13th year of our fun event.

COME FOR AN EVENING OF FAMILY FUN!

What is a Penny Sale?

You pay a dollar for a numbered chance that's placed in a drum and get 100 chances to win a prize, one cent per drawing, hence the name Penny Sale.

How many rounds will be held? We anticipate 3 rounds of giveaways of at least 100 prizes each.

What kind of prizes will be offered? There'll be prizes of all kinds, free kids prizes

Are all tickets one dollar? Multiple tickets at discounted prices increase your chances of winning.

What if I don't want the prize I win? We will have a swap table where you can exchange it.

Anything else going on that night? Yes, raffles, refreshments, kids' prizes, and cash giveaway at the end, must be present to win.



Bloomfield Rotary 23rd Annual

SAVOR THE FLAVOR

**Tastings, Farm Market and
Silent Auction**

Wines
available
for sale
on site

The Bloomfield Rotary Club invites you to taste:



- ❖ WINES from Finger Lakes wineries
- ❖ COFFEES – CHOCOLATE - MUSTARDS
- ❖ APPETIZERS – DESSERTS & MORE

Date: **Saturday May 20, 2017**

Time: 4:30 pm to 7:30 pm

Location: **ST BRIDGET'S PARISH HALL**
15 Church St,
Bloomfield, NY

Admission: \$15.00

Tastings include
Wine & Beer
Coffee & Chocolate

Help support our Club's many worthy causes:

Camp Onseyawa (for youth with disabilities), ARC Home, Serenity House, The Blessing Room (local food cupboard), Boy Scout Troop 55, American Heritage Girls, Arbor Day trees, literacy programs, international exchange students, student of the month, summer concerts in the park, international aid projects, BCS scholarships, BCS all-night graduation party, and many more community needs.

WAYLAND ROTARY CLUB CASH RAFFLE



**DRAWING TO BE HELD
JUNE 4, 2017**



**DURING PERKINSVILLE
HUMAN FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT**



DRAWING FOR CASH

1ST PRIZE \$500
2ND PRIZE \$250
3RD PRIZE \$100
4TH PRIZE \$100



\$5 PER TICKET

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and
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DEAFBLIND AWARENESS WALK



Sunday, April 30, 2017

at
The Marketplace Mall
Center Court (enter at West Entrance)

Registration: 8:30am

\$10 per person

Walk: 9:00am - 10:30am

Light refreshments and bottled water will be provided

Donate: ALL DAY

After the walk, we will be collecting donations until 6:00pm

DeafBlind Awareness Committee is hosting their first NY DeafBlind Adult Retreat, a field trip to Niagara Falls in August. This event is to raise funds for lodging and meals for volunteer SSP (Support Service Provider) and sign language interpreters.

For More Information:

Tammy Boucher, Event Planner: tboucher146@gmail.com

Teresa Battistic, Retreat Director: terbatcole@yahoo.com

Or make a donation to:

DeafBlind Fund c/o Rochester Deaf Rotary, PO Box 18465 Rochester, NY 14618

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WEBSTER'S COMMUNITY BIKE RIDE
SATURDAY MAY 13TH 2017

**FAMILY 5 MILE TRAIL
RIDE**
**\$45 TAX DEDUCTIBLE
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**26.5 OR 53 MILE ROAD
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Friday, September 8, 2017

**District 7120 Golf
Tournament**

Island Oaks Course

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**6th Annual
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Friday June 23 2017

Ontario Country Club

Registration at **11am**

Best Ball shotgun start **1PM**

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For more info go to www.Robynpalooza.com

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All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society,
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Upcoming DISTRICT Events

May 2017

- ◆ May 19th-21st - District Conference 2017 - Erie, PA (see page 20).

June 2017

- ◆ June 10th -14th - Rotary International Convention, Atlanta, GA
- ◆ June 26th District Changeover Dinner - Woodcliff Lodge - Welcome Don Milton as Governor ([See Page 18](#))

Upcoming CLUB Events

April 2017

- ⇒ April 20th - "Spring Fling" Elmira Heights Annual Spring Fundraiser - First Prize: \$1500 2nd Prize: \$300 3rd Prize \$200 - \$50 includes: Raffle Ticket, Appetizers, Beer, Wine; \$25 Raffle ticket - Roundin' 3rd Regal Restaurant, 2447 Corning Road (Miracle Mile) Elmira, NY ([See Page 19](#))
- ⇒ April 22nd (Saturday) - Rochester Latino's 8th Annual Dinner Dance Masquerade Ball, 6:00pm - 11:00pm; Diplomat Banquet Center, 1956 Lyell Avenue, Rochester, New York.
- ⇒ April 22nd - Mt. Morris Oldies But Goodies Dance. ([See Page 21](#))
- ⇒ April 22nd - Canisteo Rotary's 13th Annual Penny Sale. ([See Page 22](#))
- ⇒ April 30th - Rochester Deaf Rotary's DeafBlind Awareness Walk. ([See Page 23](#))

May 2017

- ⇒ May 5th - Webster Rotary for The Rotary Charities Cinco de Mayo Theme - 6:00 PM - Knights of Columbus in Webster. ([See Page 21](#))

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- ⇒ May 8th, 5:30 PM – 7:45 PM – Brighton Rotary's 60th Anniversary Celebration, Wintergarden at Brickstone, 1325 Elmwood Avenue, Rochester, NY 14620. For info - <http://conta.cc/2oH1ByU>
- ⇒ May 9th - Elmira Heights and Horseheads Rotary 90th Anniversary Celebration at Corning Country Club - 6:00 PM - Dinner at 7:00 PM. ([See Page 19](#))
- ⇒ May 13th - Avon Rotary's Blue Jean Ball - ([See Page 14](#))
- ⇒ May 13th - Webster Community Bike Ride. ([See Page 23](#))
- ⇒ May 20th - The Bloomfield Rotary's "Savor the Flavor" - Tastings, Farm Market & Silent Auction; 4:30-7:30 PM at St. Bridget's Parish Hall, 15 Church St. in Bloomfield. ([See Page 22](#))
- ⇒ May 20th - Camp Haccamo 5th Annual Car, Truck, Cycle Show, American Legion Post, 691 Trimmer Road, Spencerport, NY. Rain date - May 21st. ([See Page 19](#))
- ⇒ May 25th to 27th - Spencerport Rotary's Annual Geranium Sale - ([See Page 20](#))

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- ⇒ June 4th - Wayland Rotary's Cash Raffle - during Perkinsville Human Foosball Tournament - contact Jean at 585-353-5284 ([See Page 22](#))
- ⇒ June 4th - Perkinsville Human Foosball Tournament - County Route 90, Perkinsville, NY - contact Jean McMillan at 585-353-5284. ([See Page 21](#))
- ⇒ June 17th - Honeoye Falls-Mendon & Lima Rotary Clubs 30th Charity Golf Tournament; 9AM to 6 PM. Lima Golf & Country Club, 7470 Chase Road, Lima, NY 14485; Contact Drew Ashley - andrew.ashley@gmail.com
- ⇒ June 23rd - 6th Annual Robynpalooza Golf Tournament. ([See Page 23](#)).



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Club Name	Division	Membership			Attendance	
		Member Count		Year to Date (YTD)	Percent	
		7/1/2016	02/28/2017		February 2017	YTD
Avon	E	53	63	10	51.00	55.25
Bath	F	33	36	3	72.00	94.88
Belmont	G	17	No Report			
Bloomfield	F	27	31	4	68.00	68.88
Brighton	F	29	No Report			
Brockport	F	22	20	-2	63.00	70.50
Caledonia-Mumford	G	8	No Report			
Canandaigua	D	111	No Report			
Canisteo	G	16	No Report			
Chemung County Sunrise	F	32	29	-3	74.00	76.13
Clifton Springs	F	43	43	0	61.00	67.75
Clyde	G	10	9	-1	73.33	83.47
Corning	D	111	103	-8	49.00	48.25
Dansville	F	39	43	4	70.71	78.19
Dundee	F	27	31	4	81.00	78.13
East Rochester	G	17	20	3	63.00	64.25
Elmira	F	42	39	-3	59.60	46.97
Elmira Heights	G	27	26	-1	78.00	79.25
Fairport	E	58	No Report			
Friendship	G	14	15	1	73.00	87.38
Gananda	G	14	15	1	95.00	97.88
Gates-Chili	G	16	15	-1	67.00	71.63
Geneseo	F	40	No Report			
Geneva	E	69	70	1	78.00	72.75
Gorham	G	14	No Report			
Greece	E	84	80	-4	40.65	46.19
Hammondsport	G	9	8	-1	80.00	85.00
Hilton	G	9	No Report			
Honeoye	G	19	24	5	49.00	55.88
Honeoye Falls-Mendon	F	27	26	-1	44.90	1.63
Hornell	G	16	No Report			
Horseheads	G	15	16	1	60.00	64.15
Irondequoit	F	32	29	-3	55.00	57.88
Lima	G	13	No Report			
Livonia	F	29	32	3	71.00	72.88

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		7/1/2016	02/28/2017	+/-	February 2017	YTD
Lyons	G	13	No Report			
Monroe County South	G	15	15	0	47.00	44.25
Mt. Morris	G	23	16	-7	58.00	55.75
Naples	F	45	44	-1	66.00	68.75
Newark	E	95	99	4	63.17	64.15
Nunda	G	6	8	2	100.00	100.00
Ontario-Walworth	F	29	30	1	72.00	69.13
Palmyra-Macedon	F	39	41	2	88.00	88.25
Penfield	F	19	20	1	70.00	72.25
Penn Yan	F	41	35	-6	70.70	76.01
Pen-Web	G	18	No Report			
Perry	E	66	66	0	100.00	100.00
Pittsford	F	49	41	-8	67.07	67.18
Prattsburgh	G	10	9	-1	72.73	83.19
Red Creek	G	16	14	-2	66.67	69.35
Red Jacket	G	20	22	2	85.00	86.13
Rochester	B	342	345	3	50.00	49.63
Rochester AM	G	15	19	4	65.00	62.63
Rochester Deaf	G	13	No Report			
Rochester Latino	G	15	17	2	68.00	54.88
Rochester Northwest	G	13	12	-1	75.00	70.88
Rochester Southeast	G	24	18	-6	75.00	67.50
Rush-Henrietta	F	35	34	-1	75.20	75.68
Scottsville	G	11	12	1	62.50	63.76
Seneca Falls	E	53	54	1	65.00	66.50
Sodus	G	21	23	2	67.00	75.75
Spencerport	F	28	30	2	98.97	96.74
Victor-Farmington	G	22	No Report			
Waterloo	F	29	27	-2	68.52	69.0
Watkins-Montour	E	51	50	-1	58.00	62.75
Wayland	G	14	12	-2	79.00	85.88
Webster	G	24	21	-3	80.90	66.04
Wellsville	F	23	23	0	84.00	84.13
Williamson	G	5	5	0	60.00	75.00
Wolcott	G	14	No Report			