

News from the District

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[A Message from the District Governor](#)

November is a special month to me. It is a month of Thanksgiving, and I am not just talking about the holiday. This time of year gives us a chance to reflect on our many blessings and gifts and to be grateful for them.

November is also Foundation month, and "our" Foundation is what carries Rotary forward and into the future, and what allows us to have a bigger impact in our communities. This month would be a perfect time to donate something to the Foundation if you haven't already.

District 7410 will celebrate those who have been so generous to our Foundation as we gather on Saturday, November 15th at the Scranton Hilton. Please join us. We chose a midday event so travel would be easier. We want to see you there!

And lastly, I grew up in a family that always celebrated birthdays and mine is in November. There must be something wrong with me, but I still enjoy celebrating my birthday! Happy Thanksgiving!

And please keep the focus on growing our clubs!

Yours in Rotary,
DG Carol

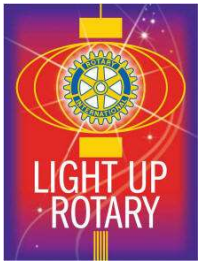


District Events

- November 8 - Rotary Leadership Institute
East Mtn. Inn, Wilkes-Barre**
- November 15 - Foundation Dinner
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- March 20-21 - (PETS) President Elect Training
Seminar - save the date**
- April 24-26 - District Conference at Skytop
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The Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) will be held on November 8, 2014 at the Holiday Inn Wilkes Barre East Mountain (formally the Best Western East Mountain Inn), Plains, PA. To register for a RLI course Part I, II, III, or Graduate go to www.rlinea.org

Public Image Corner **Hunger doesn't take a holiday!**

Here's an idea for a timely project that will fill an immediate need in your community and get your club noticed as a group of dedicated people who tackle real issues in real time. How about a holiday food drive for your local food pantry?

Hunger doesn't take a holiday. Food pantries are low on supplies due to current demand, and the holidays are coming up with many families in need counting on food pantries for their Thanksgiving meal. And winter will soon be upon us with many families struggling with decisions involving food vs. fuel or food vs. medications.

You can make your project small or limited by doing a food drive just within your club. Or you can take your efforts public and hold a food drive in your community.

A quick look through the weekly circulars in the Sunday papers will give you plenty of low cost ideas for where to purchase the food you wish to donate if you decide to keep it at the club level. Many grocery stores and drug stores have "buy one, get one" specials, and there are always the big box stores where multiple units can be purchased at a reduced cost.

If you decide to take the project out to your community, consult with a local food store or drug store to see if they will let you use their location as a donation drop point. Set up a table on a Saturday and ask folks to help you help others.

Big or small. Your project will help your Rotary Club be a visible force for good in your community.

*All the best,
Sandy Peoples
Public Image Chair*



ROTARY FOUNDATION RECOGNITION LUNCHEON

NOVEMBER 15, 2014

HILTON (SCRANTON)

1:30 PM

\$40.00 PER PERSON

Guest Speaker



Stephanie Urchick

Rotary Foundation Trustee 2012-2014

The Rotary Foundation Luncheon will recognize the good we do both locally and internationally by highlighting the projects started and completed during the 2013-14 and 2014-15 Rotary years. The district will also recognize Rotarians who made all this possible by contributing to the Rotary Foundation or by becoming a Benefactor, Bequest Society Member, or Major donor.

Make Reservation online at <https://2014rotaryfoundationdinner.splashthat.com/>. Reservations may be made for individuals or you can reserve a table of 8. You may also make a Reservations by completing the reservation form and mailing it to the address shown on the form along with a check made out to Rotary District 7410.

Please consider selling advertisements for the Foundation Luncheon program booklet to help defray the cost of the event and contribute to your clubs Foundation giving.

¼ page	\$50.00
½ page	\$100.00
Full page	\$200.00
Back cover	\$250.00

75% of Ad cost is credited to seller's Foundation account.

25% of Ad cost will be used to defray the cost of Event.

The club that sells the most Ads valued over \$1500.00 will be able to name a Paul Harris of their choosing and have it presented at the event. The Foundation Committee will provide the points for the awarded Paul Harris.

If you have any questions, please email them to rotary_joe@yahoo.com



**District 7410 Rotary Foundation Luncheon
November 15, 2014
1:30 pm at the Scranton Hilton Hotel**

RESERVATION INFORMATION

Cost \$40 per person

Name _____ Badge Name _____
Address _____
City _____, State __, Zip ____
Phone _____, E-mail _____
Rotary Club of _____

Guest Information:	Name	Badge Name
1.	_____	_____
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**Mail completed form and check in the amount of \$40 per person made payable to:
Rotary District 7410 to Gerald Reisch 633 Miller St. Rear Luzerne, PA 18709.**

Deadline for making a reservation is November 7, 2014.

Skytop Lodge



District Conference - 2015
Save The Dates!
District Governor Carol Hemphill
would like to invite everyone
to the beautiful, elegant and
affordable Skytop Lodge
in the Pocono Mountains
for another great
District Conference
on April 24, 25 and 26, 2015.
More information to follow.
Visit Skytop at: www.skytop.com

THE COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION --- YOUR ROTARY VOICE

Every three years, Rotarians from around the world, come together and vote on concerns and issues that Rotary Districts and Clubs have submitted as changes to the Rotary International Constitution.

Each Rotary district sends one representative to the Council on Legislation. At the Council, representatives deliberate and act upon proposed enactments and resolutions.

ENACTMENTS seek to change RI's constitutional documents and **RESOLUTIONS** express an opinion or make a recommendation to the RI Board.

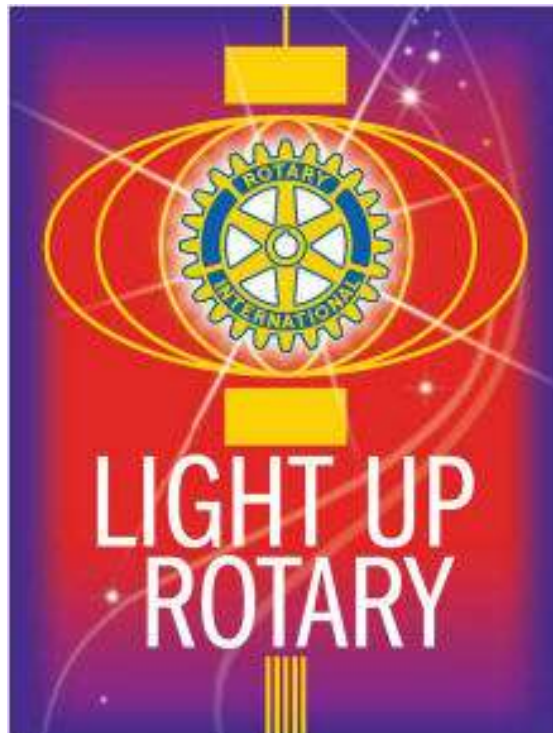
All proposed legislation must be approved by the District and then forwarded to RI no later than December 31st, 2014.

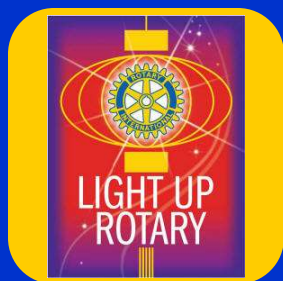
For that reason, any club that wishes to propose legislation **MUST** forward it to DG Carol Hemphill no later than December 1st, 2014 so that she and her committee can review said proposals, approve them and forward them on.

Clubs can check out the new How to Prepare Legislation module in Rotary's Learning Center. The module can be found by going to [My Rotary](#)> Learning & Reference> Learning Center.

The Council is **YOUR** voice in Evanston. Let your voice be heard.

Submitted by:
PDG Toni McAndrew D7410 COL representative 2016





Our Clubs in Action

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THE ROTARY CLUB OF MID VALLEY

Mid Valley Rotary inducts new Rotary member Michelle Valvano, on October 7.



From left Bill Kearney, President, Carol Hemphill, Rotary District Governor, Michelle Valvano, and Diane Calabro, Sponsor



The Mid Valley Rotary Club Pasta Dinner Committee meets to finalize plans for a pasta dinner at Soriannos Café on October 28, from left Stan Kennedy, Bill Kearney (President) , Don Booth, Gene DeAngelis, Toni McAndrew, Michelle Valvano, and Carol Hemphill Rotary District Governor

THE ROTARY CLUB OF THE SMITHFIELDS

Rotary Club of The Smithfields Donates to the Bushkill Volunteer Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary

The Rotary Club of the Smithfields donated \$500 to the Bushkill Volunteer Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary. The Auxiliary provides fundraising and support services to the Bushkill Volunteer Fire Company. The donation will be used to defray the cost of their recently purchased concession trailer and mobile kitchen for use both in emergency situations and also for their fundraising endeavors. The mobile kitchen is used to provide food and support for lengthy fire emergencies and other civil emergencies such as hurricanes and storms.

The donation was made possible from the efforts of the Rotary Club of the Smithfields and the public at the Club's fundraising events throughout the year, such as the semiannual shredding and recycling fundraiser.

The Rotary Club of the Smithfields' fundraising activities also support the Clementine Abeloff Pediatric Clinic at Pocono Medical Center, the Valerie M. Hodge Memorial Pediatric Dental Clinic at Pocono Medical Center, the AWSOM animal shelter in Stroudsburg, Bushkill Outreach, Rotary Youth Leadership Camp student scholarships and its annual dictionary distribution to third grade students in the East Stroudsburg Area School District.

The Rotary Club of the Smithfields, founded in 1988, is a community service organization sponsoring a broad range of community and international projects. The Club meets every Tuesday morning at 7:00 a.m. at the Staybridge Suites in East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Anyone interested in becoming a member may call Scott M. Amori at 570/421-1406, visit our website at www.rotaryofthesmithfields.org, or visit our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/rotaryclubofthesmithfields.



L-R Josephine Ferro, President Elect of the Rotary Club of the Smithfields and Bobbi Halterman of the Auxiliary

THE ROTARY CLUB OF TUNKHANNOCK

Tunkhannock Rotary Welcomes Its Newest Member

Anne Sehne was inducted into Rotary by President Norm Kelly at the Oct. 2 Tunkhannock Rotary club luncheon at Purkey's Pink Apple. Anne was sponsored and pinned by Samantha Maruzzelli.



Left to right: Samantha Maruzzelli, Anne Sehne and President Norm Kelly

THE ROTARY CLUB OF TUNKHANNOCK

Peace Camp 2014

The Tunkhannock Rotary Club received a District Grant for an inaugural **Peace Camp** that was held July 6-10 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church facilities in Tunkhannock. The Camp was open to kindergarten to 5th graders and was held in cooperation with the Interfaith Peace and Justice Commission in Wilkes Barre.

This first year of Peace Camp brought delights, challenges, insight, and joyful peace throughout the week. Each day, the children named something they were grateful for before breakfast and lunch. They could not be grateful for the same thing the person in front of them was grateful for. Each idea and offer of thanks was different.

Part of each day was learning peace-making skills by directed role play. One child would pretend to do something, another (or more) would try to entice the child to do something they should not do, and the child had to use language to resist.

The Camp director pointed out that each child was able to name a particular person who had either bullied them individually or had bullied another child. Even when this bully was reported to an adult, no response came from the adult. He said he had never heard this before. Children might say they had been bullied, but did not name, or were unable to directly name, the perpetrator.

A professional clown talked about anger (Silly Sally was a highlight!). Other speakers included Phil Swank who spoke about the local environment, especially the Iroquois trail near the church. Daralynn Carr talked about juvenile detention and probation, with complete police gear attached.

The children enjoyed working in the garden, and walking on a special mowed path throughout the week. Another highlight was using sidewalk chalk to write words, messages, and pictures of Peace Camp.

The food was very good! Well prepared, well liked, and all were full! The children and adults ate fresh fruit, sugar-free cereal, drinks and snacks, salads, wraps, veggie burgers, and pita pockets filled with fresh vegetables.



Rotarian Rev. Lou Divis updating and thanking the club for Peace Camp 2014 funding.

Rotarian Rev. Lou Divis, Rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, thanked the Tunkhannock Rotary for sponsoring this year's inaugural Peace Camp. She indicated that the program was successful and will be repeated by St. Peter's next year, using lessons learned from this year's Camp.



One of the projects undertaken by the children



Peace Camp attendees.



One of the many of the drawings done by the Peace Camp children.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF TUNKHANNOCK

Drug Take Back Day (coordinated by the DEA) occurred on Saturday Sept 27 from 10 AM to 2 PM at CVS and Lech's Pharmacies in Tunkhannock. Although the Wyoming County District Attorney's office runs this program, and is responsible for the collection, security and proper disposal of the drugs, the Tunkhannock Rotary Club helped the DA's office educate the public about this important program to clean old, expired or no longer needed medicines out of people's medicine cabinets. Most abused prescription drugs come from family and friends.

In cooperation with the DA's office, a committee led by Matt Pompey took responsibility for all public relations and advertisement for this program, including distribution of posters to local businesses to advertise the event, public service announcements that aired over 250 times on 10 radio stations, newspaper articles and ads highlighting the dangers of these unneeded medications, especially for the young, radio interviews on the program and communications with civic organizations, Tyler Memorial Hospital administrators and church clergy who alerted their membership at meetings, from the pulpit and in their newsletters.

Sept.'s Drug Take Back Day resulted in the collection of 162.5 pounds of drugs from people's medicine cabinets, **significantly more drugs than ever before.** This is one of the largest county Take Backs' in PA. Many people said they never knew this program existed and were thankful for all the information the Club provided prior to Drug Take Back Day. If any Rotary Clubs in our District would like more information on how to collaborate with local authorities to provide outreach for this program in their counties, please contact Matt Pompey at mtpompey@epix.net or 570-840-4200.

Tunkhannock Rotary Harvest & Wine Festival

A big THANK YOU to everyone who attended or participated in our **8th Annual Tunkhannock Rotary Harvest and Wine Festival** on Saturday, October 11th, at Lazybrook Park. Thank you also to Rotary District Governor Carol Hemphill, who attended. More than 60 Rotarians, their families, and friends worked the event, which is the major fund-raiser for the year. More than 3700 people enjoyed a beautiful Fall day with good friends, fabulous food, wine, music and vendors. It was the most successful Festival to date. The money raised



will enable the Club to continue to give back to the local Community and to support International Rotary projects like Polio Eradication.

Some of the more than 3,700 people attending the 2014 Harvest & Wine Festival

THE ROTARY CLUB OF TUNKHANNOCK

Rotary celebrated World Polio Day on October 24th, a day to celebrate the accomplishments and plan the future course to insure that polio is eradicated from the face of the earth forever. As a prelude to World Polio Day, the Tunkhannock Rotary sold purple crocus boutonniere/pins at the Festival, as well as, painting people’s pinkies purple (as they do when they immunize a child against polio) for a small donation for polio eradication. The Club thanks all those attendees who supported the polio fund-raising efforts and to Lech’s Pharmacy for the gift of the gentian violet.



President Norm Kelly getting his pinkie painted purple by Rotarian Jennifer Williamson



Rotarians showing off their purple pinkies (standing l to r) ADG George Gay, President-elect and Festival Chair Ron Furman, President Norm Kelly and Norm Werkheiser. (Seated front):

Most especially, the Tunkhannock Rotary Club thanks our very generous sponsors, who helped make this event a huge success. We are extremely grateful to our 5 Platinum sponsors: BP Wind Energy, Northeast Data, Inc., Southwestern Energy, Tunkhannock Auto Mart and The Williams Companies, Inc. as well as, our 6 Gold sponsors, 6 Silver sponsors and 13 Bronze sponsors.



(Left): People waiting to enter the Festival and (right) getting their wine samples.



Left: amRadio performing and (right) VIP ticket holders enjoying the new VIP tent & amenities.



THE ROTARY CLUB OF TUNKHANNOCK

Fall Road-Side Clean Up

On Saturday Oct 25, Tunkhannock Rotarians participated in the semi-annual Road-side Clean-Up on Route 6 west of downtown Tunkhannock .



Vocational Service Month is observed each October to emphasize the involvement of clubs in the everyday practice of the ideals of vocational service. In observance of Vocational Service month, the Tunkhannock Rotary Club at its Oct 23 meeting heard from Jim Davis, who is Administrator for Luzerne/Wyoming County Mental Health & Developmental Services.

Jim spoke passionately of the 20 plus years as the administrator for the two counties. Outlining the department changes to enable better services and enhance the quality of life for the people in need of the programs.

Note from Our Exchange Student Jason Linden

My first month (and a half) in Mexico has been going pretty smoothly. Honestly, everything is easier than I expected it to be and I've had very few difficulties. With that said, the language barrier is still very large and very real. I really didn't know much Spanish at all when I got off the plane, and now I'm good enough to communicate on a basic level of how I feel, what I'm doing, where I'm from, how I spent my week-end, and where I need to go.

One of the biggest challenges for me was communicating to my family things like where I wanted to go or what I wanted to do, and then getting there. It was easy in the US because I had my own car, internet on my phone, and I could drive where ever I needed to and find my way by myself or call somebody for help if I ever became lost. Here, that's much different. My Mexican phone only calls and texts- barely. I'm considering buying something more reliable. Additionally, I obviously can't drive here, so I had to learn to take the bus. This was complicated at first, because while there is a reliable website with all the bus routes in the city, I was limited to taking the bus routes my family showed me because I wasn't familiar with the stops and I didn't know when to get off or how to ask. However now, my Spanish has improved to a point where I can ask the drivers where they're headed, ask strangers where the bus stops are, and ask passengers if they can help me find where I need to get off. Additionally, I've learned how to explain to a taxi driver where my house is, in case worst comes to worst and I should find myself actually lost.

So as far as transportation goes, my family now trusts me to spend time with friends from school and from the RYE here in Guadalajara and find my way home when I'm done. That's making everything more enjoyable- before I would come home every day right after school, and on the weekends, only do what my family was doing. Now, I'm able to spend time with friends and of course, spend time with my family too.

With everything said, I've really enjoyed the first month or so of my time here in the Mexico and am eagerly awaiting more. Upcoming, not this weekend but the next, I will meet all the exchange students from my district in Puerto Vallarta for a 4-day weekend. Beyond that, I'm not really sure what else is upcoming, but certainly lots of fun, plenty of awkward moments where I really wish I knew the language better, and studying of course. I also have a blog (<http://jasonexchange2014.tumblr.com/>) where you can feel free to check up on some other in's and out's of my life here. Admittedly, an update there is overdue, I'll try to get on that this week to keep everything current.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF MONTROSE

At our regularly scheduled October 20 Rotary meeting we had the pleasure of hosting District Governor Carol Hemphill. DG Carol was accompanied by Assistant Governor George Gay and his lovely wife. Montrose Rotary, celebrating 89 years of Rotary Service and many, many Official Visits, along with five Past District Governors on its roster, can pronounce with integrity that we were the audience for a terrific presentation on the benefits of Rotary. All members were pleased, but it was a special treat to those that are newer to Rotary.



DG Carol is shown with PDG Ray Wilmarth and Stephen Spero current president of the Montrose Rotary Club.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF THE ABINGTONS

Rotary Club of the Abingtons is GROWING and Invites You to Grow with Us!

President Deb Kennedy has made membership her priority this year. She has made it easier for prospective members to become Rotarians with more meeting options, revamping our dues structure to a “pay-as-you-go” system, and making membership very affordable with meal options. Additionally, our regular lunch meeting has also been reformatted to have lunch first and the meeting shortened, making it an option for those that have limited lunch breaks. Current options for membership meetings for Rotary Club of the Abingtons are: Thursday morning breakfast meetings at the Glenburn Grill, 7:15 AM; Thursday lunch meetings at the Nicholas Village Hotel and Day Spa, 12:10PM; and Tuesday evening “Meet and Greet” at Blue Wasabi 5:30 to 6pm and meetings from 6 to 6:30PM – stay for dinner if you like. Anyone interested in learning more on how to become involved should contact Roger Mattes at (570) 969-2222 or attend any meeting as our guest. Pictured are the six newest members. Shown with Gus Vlassis and President Deb Kennedy at an evening meeting are new members John Kennedy, Kim Harrington, and Clarence Lamana.



Shown with Gus Vlassis and President Deb Kennedy at an evening meeting are new members John Kennedy, Kim Harrington, and Clarence Lamana.



Pictured at a luncheon meeting are new members Janice Bevacqua, Ryan Campbell, and Penny Mason.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF THE STROUDSBURGS

MILLION DOLLAR SHOOT OUT

One million dollars – that’s the prize for the Rotary Club of the Stroudsburgs’ newest fundraising event. In the Million Dollar Shootout, participants hit golf balls 135 yards; all who get a ball within five yards of the pin advance to the semi-finals, where they shoot the same distance again. The owners of the five balls closest to the pin will advance to the finals, where they will have the chance to win \$1 million if they get a hole in one. If there’s no hole in one, all of the finalists will still win a prize. Golfers were able to purchase and hit as many balls as they want at \$20 for 25 golf balls, \$80 for 100 golf balls.

Proceeds from the Million Dollar Shootout will benefit disabled and homeless veterans in need in Monroe County. The Semi-Finals and Finals were held at Shawnee Inn & Golf Resort on October 11th with the Preliminary Rounds being held in the prior weeks.

1,523 golf balls were hit throughout the event and 15 golfers were able to advance to the semi-finals. There was no hole in one but everyone had a great time! Final numbers aren't in just yet but our sponsors helped out a great deal! Thank you to our Premier Sponsors BioSpectra and Riley and Company; our Platinum Sponsor Gray Chrysler Jeep Dodge Ram; Gold Sponsor Corcoran Hegarty & Associates and our fabulous media sponsors Adams Outdoor Advertising, Pocono 96.7, Minuteman Press and ASSI Total Solutions.



The Committee



The Sponsor Tent



The Top Five

THE ROTARY CLUB OF THE STROUDSBURGS

**FALL HIGHWAY CLEANUP DAY
Fall Highway Cleanup 1-2**

Rotarian John Kulba has been organizing the Highway Clean Up for years! The club does it in the spring and the fall. The most interesting "item" we found discarded was a tv set! Thank you John for continued Service Above Self and for all the Rotarians and Interactors that helped clean our community!



THE ROTARY CLUB OF HAWLEY

Rotary Day in Hawley

Fine art with good wine, delicious food, the fellowship of Rotary---that was Rotary Day in Hawley on October 11th. The event was held at the Looking Glass Gallery with an exhibit of Hawley Rotarian Juan Espino's work. The Gallery and lobby at the Hawley Silk Mill allowed enough space to show a looped *PowerPoint* of Hawley Rotary projects in action and Rotary fellowship. Although it was not intended to be a fundraiser, a check for over \$1,000 (20% of Espino's sales for the day were given to the club) was presented to the club from Looking Glass Gallery.



Pictured by Hawley Rotary's February fundraiser, the Rotary Community Memory Heart, are Rotarians Melanie Tek-Visgilio, Gerard O'Connor, Bill Samford, Alynda Haslam, Laurie Frank, Tom Visgilio and Juan Espino.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF NORTH SCRANTON



The North Scranton Rotary was hard at work in October preparing for our 34th Annual Spaghetti Dinner! We had a great turn out! A big thank you to all our fellow Rotarians who came out to support us!



THE ROTARY CLUB OF TRAIL



*Congratulations PDG Bill Speare
On 50 Years of Service to Rotary*

*Inducted October 26, 1964
Served As District Governor 2007-08*



L-R Back Row: Ray Wilmarth, Dave Whipple, Don Demarest, Nikki Stone, Ray Petty, Budd O'Malia, Lisa Logan Clough, Barbara Frey, Beth Polovitch, Martin Reynolds, Pat Lione, Bob Wehe, Bill Speare's son Bill, Roger Mattes, Seated: Gus Vlassis, Ellen Kanton, Barbara Petty, Bill Speare, Christy Petty

THE ROTARY CLUB OF TRAIL

October 21, 2014 Surprise Anniversary Luncheon For Bill Speare



Past District Governors: Dave Whipple, Ray Wilmarth, Gus Vlassis, Bill Speare, Bob Wehe, Budd O'Malia



5th Annual Breakfast Buffet



L-R: Omelet Chefs Paul Zbegner, Jennifer Brode, Don Demarest



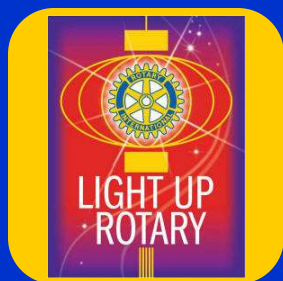
L-R: Barbara Frey, Barbara Petty, Beth Polovitch & Lisa Logan Clough



Ellen Kanton and Beth Polovitch



The Lackawanna Trail High School Interact Club



Future Club Events and Fundraisers

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THE ROTARY CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The Rotary Club of Plymouth will sponsor its 4th annual spaghetti and meatball dinner from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, November 2nd at the Plymouth American Legion, Post 463, 33 Center Avenue, Plymouth. Donations are \$8 per ticket, eat-in or take-outs are available, containers will be provided. All proceeds will benefit Rotary community service projects. Plymouth Rotary is celebrating its 60th anniversary of service to the community. Anyone interested, please contact PDG Budd O'Malia at [570-814-3918](tel:570-814-3918)



THE ROTARY CLUB OF TUNKHANNOCK

Candy Cane Day

Plans are well underway for Tunkhannock Rotary's Candy Cane Day on Friday Nov 28. Every year on Black Friday (day after Thanksgiving), Tunkhannock Rotarians and Interactors collect monetary donations from shoppers at various shopping center locations within Tunkhannock. Shoppers are offered candy canes as a treat for their donations. The money raised is divided between Interfaith Friends and Wyoming County Children & Youth to buy Christmas toy gifts for children in need or in foster homes in Wyoming County. The generosity of the shoppers has made this a very successful fund raising event for the Club and has made a lot of children happier at Christmas.



Rotarian Pat Ehrenzeller collecting donations at Candy Cane Day 2013

NORTH SCRANTON ROTARY'S WINE PAIRING DINNER AT SIDEL'S RESTAURANT

1202 N. MAIN AVE, SCRANTON

Thursday, November 6th

1st Seating 5:30 PM, 2nd Seating 7:30 PM

\$60 per Reservation

5 Course Dinner (Appetizer, Salad, Pasta, Entrée, and Dessert)

Each Course will be Paired with a Wine from Nimble Hill Vineyard & Winery

Entrée Choices

Jack Daniel's Roasted Pork over Mixed Peppers and Potatoes Calabrese

Confetti Rice Stuffed Sole topped with Lemon Dill Sauce

Black Plum Goat Cheese Stuffed Chicken with Au Jus



Call 570-343-6544 for Reservations

**Please have entrée choice and credit card information ready
when you make your reservation**

THE ROTARY CLUB OF SCRANTON



Club of Scranton
founded 1914 as club #101

Presents our
Annual

Holiday Auction

Thursday, December 4, 2014
Radisson Lackawanna Station Hotel
6:00 p.m.
\$45.00

Cash bar • Dinner Buffet • Live & Silent Auction • Wine Pull

Benefits:

NeighborWorks Northeastern Pennsylvania

United Neighborhood Centers of NEPA



100 years of community service and service above self
Register by November 28th at:

www.scrantonrotary.org
Or to Elaine Hickey
570-335-8827



THE ROTARY CLUB OF JIM THORPE

Jim Thorpe Rotary GhostWalks in Old Mauch Chunk are Back Again

Interest has soared over the years for the GhostWalks from one guide doing 12 or 14 walks in October to six guides scheduled for over 90 walks within 16 weeks. Last year alone we entertained nearly 900 men, women and children, even with some bad weather.

Come join a costumed GhostGuide Friday and Saturday evening (and Sundays in October) from September 5 thru December 20 for a one-mile, one-hour roundtrip walk on Broadway to hear intriguing tales of reported ghoulish encounters and stories of historic properties and people. These all-outdoor (and consequently weather sensitive) walks gather 15 minutes prior to scheduled departure in the small conference room downstairs at the Inn at Jim Thorpe, 24 Broadway.

Walk-ins are welcome, space available, but reservations are strongly recommended to avoid disappointment, call [570 325-2346](tel:5703252346). Adults are \$10; children, 7-12, just \$5.

While not frightening, walks are not recommended for children 6 and under. Private group walks are available at certain times for a minimum of 10 adults.

Friday walks in September, November and December start at 8 p.m., Octobers, 7 & 8:30 p.m. Saturday walks in September, November, and December also start generally at 7 & 8:30, October, add 7:15 and 8:45.

Check our website, www.jimthorprotary.org/GhostWalks.cfm for exact dates and times. There's lots more to do in Jim Thorpe, so make a day or weekend out of it. See things to do at www.jimthorpe.org. All proceeds benefit the many youth-oriented projects the club supports. Identify yourself to the Rotarian GhostHost as a 7410er for a dollar off discount for each walker. See you at the Inn!



THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONESDALE

Savor the World at Honesdale Rotary's International Dinner

The Honesdale Rotary wants you to help them *savor* the world, according to Andy Chapman, vice president and chair of the club's International Flavors dinner this year. The event, a feast of round-the-world dishes prepared by area restaurants and Rotarians, will take place Saturday, November 1st, at Honesdale High School, from 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm.

“Our International Flavors buffet is a great opportunity for individuals and families to taste different cuisines at a reasonable price,” says Chapman, “and it’s a perfect way for our club to share our story. We are part of a huge service organization that counts more than a million members worldwide. We’re in Honesdale, but we’re linked to fellow Rotarians in China, Japan, France, Australia—the world.”

Monies raised will support Rotary projects locally and globally. Last year, the club helped the Honesdale Little Baseball Association build two new batting cages and the Emergency Food Pantry apply for a non-profit tax status. Internationally, the club helped buy shelter boxes for victims of natural disasters, as well as continued to contribute to Rotary International's efforts to eradicate polio worldwide. Since 1988, the incidence of polio globally has decreased 99%!

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. They are available at Stephens Pharmacy, 1101 Main Street, Honesdale or by calling 570-253-8631. Corporate sponsorships are also available for \$300, \$150 and \$50. For more information, visit Honesdale Rotary on Facebook or call (570) 253-8631. Visitors are welcome to all meetings, which take place Tuesdays at 12 noon at Cordaro's Restaurant in Honesdale.



Come share a meal with us! Honesdale Rotary and Honesdale High School Interact club members pose for a picture minutes before opening the doors to last year's International Flavors buffet. This year's event is Saturday, November 1st at 5:30pm at Honesdale High School.

New Rotarians

Abingtons	Janice Bevacua John Kennedy
Dallas	Dave PasQuini
Hamlin	Tatiana Black Laurie O'Connor
Plains	Christine Katsock
Tunkhannock	Stephanie Holdt Anne Sehne
West End	Frank Jones Jr.
Wilkes-Barre	John Dawne
Wyoming	Wendy Carey

District 7410 September, 2014 Club Attendance

Club	Total Mem.	New Mem.	Sept. Attend
Abingtons	0	2	0.00%
Athens	0	0	0.00%
Blakeslee	0	0	0.00%
Dallas	40	1	58.00%
Dunmore	17	0	94.00%
Greater Nanticoke Area	13	0	50.00%
Forest City Area	11	0	79.50%
Freeland	0	0	0.00%
Hamlin	24	2	71.05%
Hawley	21	0	44.00%
Hazleton	83	0	34.42%
Honesdale	36	0	56.00%
Jim Thorpe	0	0	0.00%
Kingston	23	0	64.00%
Lehighton	10	0	67.50%
Mid-Valley	8	0	63.00%
Milford-Matamoras	0	0	0.00%
Montrose	26	0	62.00%
Mountaintop	0	0	0.00%
Mt. Pocono	0	0	0.00%
New Milford	0	0	0.00%
Newfoundland	0	0	0.00%
North Pocono	0	0	0.00%
North Scranton	20	0	76.00%
Pittston	0	0	0.00%
Plains	24	1	50.00%
Plymouth	0	0	0.00%
Pocono Mountains	21	0	52.00%
Sayre	12	0	67.00%
Scranton	0	0	0.00%
Smithfields	0	0	0.00%
Stroudsburgs	97	0	72.38%
Towanda	0	0	0.00%
Trail (Factoryville)	0	0	0.00%
Troy	0	0	0.00%
Tunkhannock	59	2	56.34%
Weatherly	0	0	0.00%
Wellsboro	0	0	0.00%
West End	27	1	69.16%
Wilkes-Barre	30	1	63.00%
Winola	14	0	61.00%
Wyoming	0	1	0.00%

Don't forget to
"fall back"
November 2.



Happy Thanksgiving!

