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News from District 7410



Letter from the District Governor

**From the Desk of the District Governor:
October 2016**

Over the last three months, I have been visiting clubs throughout the district. Thank you all who have received me for these official visits. You have made me feel most welcome and excited for the work your clubs are doing.

In August, I wrote about Membership and growing our clubs younger in average age. I was surprised and pleased to see numerous clubs with younger members over this past month. I was yet again excited to see that those younger professionals were taking the lead on so many projects and programs.

Remember, there is a District challenge and reward to the top three clubs that grow their membership and reduce their average member age between July 1st and April 1st this year. The award to the club is a \$300. Scholarship to attend the International Convention in Atlanta.

So, let's grow our clubs' membership and bring in both the newly retired individuals and the younger professionals in our communities.

October is Economic and Community Development Month on the Rotary Calendar. Is your club doing anything on this important topic? It may not be an easy one on the local front. But perhaps your club is doing something with showcasing local wineries/breweries? How about events that promote tourism. Historical site events? Are you doing projects that beautify your communities? These activities and projects make the community more attractive to businesses. Are you participating in local street fairs, County fairs, etc. In our local communities we can be a driving influence to create a reason for people to be attracted to the area.

Visiting the clubs, I have noted many activities, fundraisers and sponsored events that provide community engagement and participation. The walks and runs; the drug take-back programs. Street and highway clean ups....The list goes on!

Keep in mind also that Rotary sponsors Economic development internationally as well. Micro Credit programs in various countries allow women in communities to grow and develop small businesses that help their families and their local com-

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munities develop some economic activity, which provides independence and financial rewards to local craftsmanship and work. You can get involved in this by researching active projects on the Rotary International Website, "My Rotary".

October is a great month. On the 24th, there will be a podcast on Polio...You may have received an email on how to get onto the podcast. If you didn't, go to "My Rotary" to find out how to sign on this program. On October 26th, the Rotary Club of Scranton will follow on by hosting an event at the Radisson Hotel in Scranton to acknowledge our work on Polio and where we stand on eradication so far this year. I would encourage you to buy a ticket and attend. It will be a great night for all.

And one more plug: Don't forget the 100 years of Foundation and doing good in the World. The Foundation committee is putting together a Foundation Recognition Dinner on the 12th of November that should not be missed! Do you have Paul Harris, Major Donors, or other Foundation award recipients to acknowledge? Contact Mary Ellen Bentler to discuss recognition for them that evening.

We are having an exciting year this year with continued Foundation success, club growth and our last big push to eradicate polio. Let's keep up the enthusiasm and realize what no other organization could endeavor to achieve: a Polio Free world... because Rotarians made a promise and one we mean to keep.

Yours in Rotary Service,
Marcia Loughman, DG 2016 - 2017

*Save the dates!
For the 2017 District 7410 Conference*

*Friday, April 28
through Sunday, April 30
at the beautiful
Inn at Pocono Manor.*

*Come join us for a celebration
of Rotary - sharing fellowship,
projects and successes.
More information to follow.*

DG Nominations Due by Oct. 25

If you are interested, or as a club, have a candidate for District Governor, please contact Chairman of the Nominating Committee Ted Silver.

Nominations are due in writing, signed off by the Nominee's club by October 15, 2016. Ted may be contacted at, ted_silver@kfctrystate.com or by cell at [973 713 5010](tel:9737135010)



End Polio Now Walk Kicks Off Week for Hawley Rotary

As a kick-off for **End Polio Now** week, Hawley Rotary is hosting a Polio Walk on Sunday, October 23 on a 1.5 mile trail on Lake Wallenpaupack.

The walk will begin at 1pm at the south end of the Wallenpaupack dike and continue on the beautiful Lake Wallenpaupack Trail ending at Wallenpaupack Area High School.

The 30 year Rotary campaign to end the global scourge of polio has come to the point where only three countries remain where the disease is endemic: Nigeria, Afghanistan and Pakistan. While case numbers are down this year, the fight is not over. Come, join with Rotarians on this walk to show our solidarity for the global eradication of polio. The walk is 1.5 miles along the Lake Wallenpaupack shoreline. There are some short inclines and areas covered with pine needles. While the trail is not considered rugged, it is advisable to wear comfortable, sturdy shoes or sneakers.

The first 50 persons registered will receive an **End Polio Now** t-shirt.

Sign Up for the Walk on Page 15...



Plains Rotary Hosts Standout Students

At a recent meeting, the Plains Rotary Club heard from two students sponsored by the Plains Rotary. Alex Kozich a junior at Coughlin attended the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards program in June. The five-day program develops the participant's leadership skills. Alex told how the program has changed her and thanked the Rotarians for giving her the opportunity to attend. Elina Nieminen a senior at Coughlin is a Rotary Youth Exchange Student. Elina is from Ulvila, Finland and will be here for the academic year. Elina gave a presentation on her family and Ulvila, Finland. She is staying with her host family Dan and Mary Thole. Dan and Mary's daughter Bridget is also on a Rotary Youth Exchange to Lima, Peru. Picture L_R; Dan Thole, Mary Thole Allen Bartoli Club President, Elina, Michelle Kozich, Alex, and John Kozich.

Cancer Claims Former Dist. AG

Sandra "Sandy" Drevenik, a member of the Kingston Rotary Club and former Assistant Governor in our district, lost her battle with cancer on Sept. 10.

The Plains Township resident was only 62.

Sandy was a graduate of Plains Memorial High School, Class of 1971, and attended Luzerne County Community College and Wilkes College. She was employed as an office manager for many years. She was also employed by Pickett Construction, Macy's Department Store and FedEx.

Rotary Club of Wyalusing Area Clay Bird Shoot!

- November 6th 2016
- 12 - 4 P.M.
- Pay at event: \$20
- Registration @ 11
- Tri-County Sportsman Club Silvara.
- Snacks Available.
- Shells Available: 12 & 20 Ga., \$6.00/box.
- Trophy Awards Include: Adult Male, Adult Female, and Youth.



For more information contact: Ken Wahlers at (570) 575-4977 or kwahlers@arrowunited.com



Final Push – Calling Rotarians Volunteers

Routine Immunization @ Agra India*

Immunization Dates	Trips Dates
2016 : 15 th October	13 th – 23 rd October 2016
2016 : 19 th November	17 th – 27 th November 2016
2016 : 10 th December	08 th – 18 th December 2016
2017 : 7 th January	05 th - 15 th Jan 2017

Live experience & glimpse of Polio Tours & 2016-17, visit at:

<http://www.calindiatours.com/rotary/login.aspx>

Login ID- Rotary | Password- Poliotours
(Both username/password is case sensitive)

Or

Click below to download detailed itinerary:

www.calindiatours.com/downloads/Polio_Tour_Itinerary_India_Trip.pdf

Sign up today

Cal India Tours & Travels

Alok Kumar | Tour Manager | Rotary Inbound Tours | Cell no: - +91-9837061405 | Email: sales@calindiatours.com



**1425++ Rotarian visitors, 175 Rotary Districts,
Serving since 1991**

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[Rotary Club of the Abingtons](#)

Kicking Off October with a Taste of the Abingtons

By Eileen Christian

On the first Sunday in October, the Rotary Club of the Abingtons will present the 12th Annual Taste of the Abingtons from 2 until 5. This exciting fund raising event has a new home this year, the Clarks Summit Ramada Inn, on Routes 6 and 11. This new spot provides us with better parking and easy access to our event.

The main feature of the Taste of the Abingtons, is well, *tasting*, of course. Area restaurants will prepare a specialty food and bring it to the Ramada. They will set up areas for guests to stop by and have a taste of the best dish that restaurant offers. The bite might be one of the 2nd Best Hot Wings in the World from Windsor Inn, chicken on rice from the Sunrise Café, or ice cream from Mannings Dairy Farm. Our newest restaurant Abbiocca will be there with a specialty food. You can visit each vendor to sip some soup or sample a candy. You can chew on a cookie or munch some pasta. The surprise of the Taste of the Abingtons is the variety of lovely foods offered by so many area restaurants.

Although the restaurant presenters appear to easily serve their food bites with the pleasant smile and an easy tone, they have worked hard to



come to the event. They have purchased the food, assembled it in their restaurants, packed their vehicles, unpacked at our site and after all that work, they will cheerfully give their food away. It is community generosity at its best.

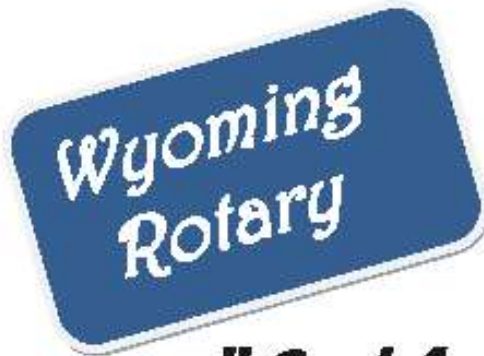
Wine sampling and cigar smoking will also be available in a separate area and all venues will be enhanced by local musicians, playing in different areas at the Ramada Inn.

You can dress up, many do, or come as you are in com-

fort clothes. While you walk around and see your friends, you will have a chance to be part of our Silent Auction and our Wine Pull. Many local businesses promote their non-restaurant business at the Taste of the Abingtons, by giving away gift certificates or prizes and contributing to our varied basket auction.

After all our bills are paid, after we have cleaned up from the event, after the musicians

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"Crabfest Fund Raiser"

\$45.00 per person.

Includes: All you-can-eat Baltimore Hard-Shell Crabs,
Clam Chowder, Hot Dogs, Pizza, Beer & Soda.



Friday October 7, 2016

6:00 PM – 9:30 PM

**At the West Wyoming Fire Hall
Shoemaker Avenue**

NO TICKETS, MAKE RESERVATIONS

(Only 185 reservations available)

Mark Sobeck, mark.sobeck@marksobeck.com (email preferred)

Cell: 570-760-1644

Or Mike Kelly, mkelly@ptd.net (email preferred)

Cell 570-237-5063

Mail checks to: Mark Sobeck, 2327 Lakeside Drive,
Harveys Lake, PA 18618

Help Wanted for Honduras Projects

Editor's Note: Following is an edited invitation for various projects in the Honduras through the Santa Barbara Rotary Club. Since there are eleven projects to sponsor, we've reduced each project description to several paragraphs. For a more thorough description, including project goals and more specifics contact President Hector Madrid.

My name is Hector Madrid, president of the Rotary Club of Santa Barbara in the Honduras. I am writing to invite you to sponsor a project with your club, either district or global grant from July 2017 to 2018, for people of low income, very poor.

If interested in any of these projects, please feel free to ask for more project information. Please take the time to help people in need.

*Rotary Club Santa Bárbara, Honduras
Héctor Salomón Madrid
elcisnehn@yahoo.com*

Garbage Collection Vehicles: Cost \$75,900

This project aims to solve the problem of garbage collection in which the current vehicle has already served a useful life and most of the time is in poor condition. The accumulation of garbage is a major environmental and community health issue. The vehicle adapted for this function is not garbage collection as it is uncovered at the top through which garbage is thrown, further polluting the environment.

Vehicle purchase will be made in the United States. Once the project is implemented the vehicle will be maintained in perfect condition by the municipal corporation.

Our Rotary club will be responsible for continuously monitoring the proper function-



Just \$5,200 in water treatment equipment will virtually end parasitic disease from contaminated water in Honduras..

ing of the vehicle, and Rotarians from abroad are invited to undertake monitoring visits to verify that the project is meeting the objectives.

Machinery & Equipment Shop: Cost \$100,000

This project arises from the need to adapt the educational offerings in the area for vocational training to meet the increased demands of the labor market in specialties and occupations that have replaced those that have become obsolete.

Technical "Eulogio Galeano Trejo" Institute is located in downtown Santa Barbara, West, Honduras, Central America. It has a student population of 1,436 students, offering seven runs and providing three years of basic education. It was founded in 1996 serves 85% of slums of eight surrounding villages and seven municipalities that are located 30 to 60 minutes from school. The student population is 60 percent female.

The wood processing and metal shops, do not have the need to provide quality education. and education workshops for home and workshop of electrical installations Education classes and workshops do not have the tools and equip-

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The Rotary Club of Scranton's

WORLD POLIO DAY EVENT

Wednesday, Oct. 26th, 2016 at 6:00 PM

Radisson Lackawanna Station Hotel
700 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton, PA

WE ARE THIS CLOSE TO ENDING POLIO

Now is our chance to change the world.

To make sure no child is disabled by polio ever again.

Join in. Speak out. Donate. Be a part of history.

**The Rotary Club of Scranton would like to invite you to our
World Polio Day Event**

**to help celebrate and recognize the contributions of
Rotarians to the eventual eradication of polio.**

Cash Bar

Buffet Dinner

Program

Ticket Cost \$42

For more information, contact Rick Williams at

(570) 587-2153 or rrlw0145@aol.com

Purchase tickets at www.scrantonrotary.org

Honduras Projects...

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ment to provide technical expertise to students and are inadequate for training them for the modern workforce. The bottom line is lack of job opportunities for adequately trained youth.

Water & Sanitation: Cost \$5,200

This project arises from the need to implement and install a water purification plant in the urban area of Arada Santa Barbara. The lack of treatment of the water system is linked to a series of diseases among the population, especially in low-income families.

The state oversees public health issues but but supplies drinking water to communities. This project will be of great social impact.

Our goal is to offer is comprehensively improve healthfulness to the community, bringing better conditions for targeted poor and marginalized, women, children and men. This initiative aims to facilitate practical access to drinking water facilities, improving sanitation and promoting best practices among mothers, schoolchildren, children and families in acquiring drinking water. This would impact about 1,952 households.

It would provide potable water and dramatically decrease parasitic diseases from consuming contaminated water.

Dialysis Machines: Cost \$55,939

Blood cleansing through hemodialysis is not available to residents

of Santa Barbara in western Honduras. No facilities are available at this time for hemodialysis and the closest is about 200 kilometers.

Traveling that distance for treatment is not possible for a lot of patients because of the costs involved. Without treatment, people die within a short period of time and the quality of life in the last days of his life is not as good for patients and caregivers.

Project funds will be used to purchase two dialysis machines, training of caregivers and educating the general population on prevention of diabetes as well as reducing and preventing the prospects of renal failure. Rotarians will work with the hospital, the provincial government and local authorities in the design and implementation of this very important health initiative.

Center for At-Risk Children: Cost \$85,000

Santa Barbara has experienced in recent times vagrancy of children and youth in different areas with the intent of procuring food, asking for money or just wandering the streets. Most of these children are from neighboring districts and the county seat colonies.

The goal of the project is to provide training and effectively disseminate information and public education to get children back into the educational process. The Center for At-Risk Children requires a serious upgrading. The deterioration of the facility covers the gamut from the provision of safe drinking

water to mattresses, beds, furniture and appliances. The proliferation of microorganisms contributes to the unhealthy conditions there.

Chemical Laboratory: Cost \$28,000

Technical Institute Santa Barbara, has been struggling to equip the laboratory of natural sciences for many years. There is currently an enrollment of about 885 students, limited in their studies and experiments due to lack of equipment and material practice.

The institute has the physical space and a human resource teacher is paramount. The purchase of the equipment will take place in San Pedro Sula and, once the project is implemented, the institute is committed to maintaining the condition of all equipment acquired with this project.

Our Rotary club will be responsible for continuously monitoring the proper functioning of the laboratory, to verify that the project is meeting the objectives.

Maternal Home Roofing: Cost \$3,957.18

This project arises from the need to improve the roof of a maternal home in Santa Barbara, which is plagued by construction failures, including water leakage and other conditions that has impacted beds and equipment.

The "Mother's Home" is an institution administered by a committee of volunteer ladies of the Rotary Club Santa Barbara. Since its in-

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Rotary Club of the Pocono Mountains



Ghost Walks

In March Chunk

Enjoy intriguing tales of lore of reported ghoulish encounters and stories of historic properties and people along Broadway in Jim Thorpe.

The one mile round trip walks start in the basement of the Inn at Jim Thorpe, 24 Broadway. Led by a costumed storyteller, the walks, all outside, last about an hour, unless the spirits have other ideas!

Walks are generally planned for Fridays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 7 & 8:30, September-December. See our website for a complete list of dates and times. Walks are subject to change if the spirits call for rain.

Although walk-ins are always welcome, space on each walk is limited, so call the number below to reserve your spot. Private walks may be available on certain dates and times. Call for more information.

Look for your GhostHost in the basement of the Inn at Jim Thorpe to purchase tickets 15 minutes before walk time. First come, first served, without reservations which are strongly suggested. Knowledgeable individuals are welcome to share their own experiences.

Adults: \$12
Children: 7-12: \$6
Not recommended for
children under 7 years old.

jimthorperotary.org/ghostwalks.cfm

484-464-1487



Our Clubs in Action

The Rotary Club of Tunkhannock

County	Lead Rotary Club	Locations
Lackawanna	The Abingtons	Abington Community Library
Luzerne	Dallas	Pierce Street Drugs – Kingston plus other sites to be determined
Susquehanna	Montrose	Schneider's Market Sheriff/D.A.'s Office - Montrose Courthouse Great Bend Police PA State Police Gibson Barracks Forest City Police Sheriff/D.A.'s Office Community Bank N.S. Lawton
Wyoming	Tunkhannock	CVS – Tunkhannock Lech's Pharmacy - Tunkhannock, Laceyville & Nicholson

Prescription Drug Take-Back Expands in District

The extent of the prescription drug abuse problems in the US has reached epidemic proportions. PA has the distinction of having one of the highest drug overdose mortality rates in the U.S. Drug overdoses kill almost as many people as car accidents and guns combined, but only a quarter of these deaths are related to the abuse of street drugs. 70% of drug abusers got their first drugs from a parent's, grandparent's or friend's medicine cabinet. 80% of American medicine cabinets contain at least 1 dangerous prescription drug.

The aim of the semi-annual federal Drug Enforcement Agency's (DEA) Drug Take Back Program is to provide a secure route for people to turn in their unused or expired medications for safe disposal and keep them out of the reach of children, family, friends and visitors to their homes. The actual Take Back Event is under the direction of each county's District Attorney's (DA) Office and local law enforcement.

Due to limited resources in many county's DA's Offices, most residents of the county are not even aware of these events and in many cases the county does not participate in the event. All that must change to stem this epidemic!

Since March 2014, the Rotary Club of Tunkhannock has been providing community outreach and education for the Wyoming County DA's Office sponsored Drug Take Back Event every Spring and Fall. Although almost 100 lbs of

drugs were collected each year in Wyoming County since the program began in 2010, when the Tunkhannock Rotary took over the community education and outreach that number tripled to approximately 300 lbs in 2014 and over 430 lbs in 2015. The Rotarians do not collect the drugs nor participate in the 4 hr event, just provide public education and information about the event and the dangers of prescription drug abuse.

The Tunkhannock Rotary's Drug Take Back Outreach Committee has recruited several other District 7410 Rotary Clubs and the DA's Offices in their counties to get involved in community outreach and to hold such an event. The next Drug Take Back Event is Oct 22, 2016 from 10-2 PM at the locations listed below.

If your Club is in one of the 4 counties where a Rotary Club has already stepped up to take leadership in your county, your Rotary Club can volunteer to help the lead Rotary Club spread the word about these important semi-annual events. Contact the lead club and ask how your Club can assist.

In his presentations on this program, Tunkhannock Rotarian Matt Pompey has remarked: "prescription drugs are safe when properly used, but deadly when abused". So, please clean out your medicine cabinets and safely dispose of unneeded or expired prescription drugs on Oct 22.

Harvest & Wine Festival

Featuring PA Wineries & Vendors with
locally produced & handcrafted items

Saturday October 8, 2016
11 am - 5 pm at Lazy Brook Park

\$25.00 - ADVANCE TICKET SALES ONLY

Includes Commemorative Wine Glass

\$75.00 - ROTARY LOUNGE

Includes Buffet (1:00-3:00) & Commemorative Wine Glass
Wine Tasting & Sales by Nimble Hill Winery
120 Seats Available

**All Day
Entertainment
am Radio
Idol Kings**

Presented by the
Rotary
Club of Tunkhannock



The Rotary Club of Sayre

New Member Welcomed in Sayre

The Sayre Rotary Club is pleased to welcome their newest member, Emily Osborn.

Emily is currently employed with Williams Auto Group as the Marketing Director. She joined Williams in 2010 after graduating from Bloomsburg Uni-



Emily with Sayre Rotary President, John Savelli.

versity with a degree in Marketing. While at Bloomsburg Emily was a member of the Husky Ambassadors and Alpha Phi Omega. Emily attended Sayre Area High School where she was a junior Rotarian her junior and senior years. Emily

joined Rotary to get more involved in the community as well as give back to the students at the school district that she attended.

The Abingtons...

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have left and the food has gone away, we will take stock of our premier fund raiser for the year and count the money you have given to the Rotary Club of the Abingtons.

Then we will give all the money away.

Our first and foremost monetary need is to continue to work with our international Rotary organization to End Polio Now. On the local level we will give away a dictionary to every third grade student in the Abington Area, whether the student is in public or private school. Our Boy Scout Troup will also be a beneficiary. We will continue to develop local projects for literacy through the development of the second Little Free Library in the Memorial Park in Clarks Summit. Enhancement of the community will go on with the repair and replenishment of flower boxes and garbage receptacles on State Street, a Rotary project for the past thirty years.

More Honduras...

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ception, it has provided quality service, serving the entire population of women who need immediate care after childbirth.

Dressmaking Workshop: Cost \$6,511

The Technical Institute Eulogio Galeano Trejo located in downtown Santa Barbara. Needs equipment for effective training in its dressmaking workshop.

Familiarity with modern equipment is essential for students to be hired for jobs in this industry.

See the previous item on the machinery and equipment shop at this institution.

School Clinics: Cost \$65,817

The network of six peripheral clinics will serve a population area in Santa Barbara of about 48,283 distributed in six peripheral clinics establishing a network of health schools in Santa Barbara. Each clinic has a student population of 2,352 students and will serve an average of 60 patients from families who live in slum conditions.

School Equipment and Furniture: Cost \$30,000

This project arises from the need to provide training for employment, as dictated by demands of the labor market.

More specifically, there is a need for school furniture, including single desks, blackboards, desks and chairs.

Education & Literacy: Cost \$56,000

This project revolves around the need for vocational training and education, especially in developing computer skills among students.

This project will provide 100 personal computers and 100 tablets to needy schools in and around the provincial capital.

These two types of computers will serve more than 5,000 (boys and girls) in learning computers skills. The government in Honduras is responsible for this kind of training but computers are not available to thousands of young people who need the training.



District 7410 Foundation Event
November 12, 2016
Ramada Inn
 820 Northern Boulevard, Clarks Summit PA

Time: 5:30 Cash Bar; 6:00 event

Place/Menu: House Salad
Chicken Marsala in a Mushroom Marsala Wine Sauce
Baked Haddock in a Lemon Beurre Blanc
Vegetarian Entrée
Chef's Choice of Starch Accompaniment
Seasonal Vegetable
Fresh Rolls & Butter
Dessert
Coffee, Decaf, Hot Tea & Water Service

Price: \$30.00

Sponsors:

One Level or 3 Levels – Gold \$500, Silver \$250, Bronze \$100

Speaker: Rotary Foundation Trustee Bryn Styles
Trustee 2015-17



Rotary Club of Barrie-Huron, Ontario, Canada

Bryn Styles was owner and president of two retail pharmacies, which he operated in partnership with his spouse starting in 1980. He is a member of the Ontario Pharmacists Association and has served as a member of the National Board of the YMCA. A Rotarian since 1986, Styles has served as Council on Legislation representative, RI president's representative, regional Rotary Foundation coordinator, district governor, and Rotary International Director. Bryn received RI's Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service. He and his wife, Randy, are Major Donors, members of the Foundation's Bequest Society and Arch Klumph Society.

Program: Awards or presentations

Registration: with Jerry Reisch at gjro1@aol.com by November 1, 2016

Kick -Off to End Polio Now Week

Polio Walk

Sunday, October 23

1:00pm

Rain or Shine

Registration

\$18.00

The walk is 1.5 miles along the Lake Wallenpaupack shoreline. There are some short inclines and areas covered with pine needles. While the trail is not considered rugged, it is advisable to wear comfortable, sturdy shoes or sneakers.

The first 50 persons registered will receive an **End Polio Now** t-shirt.

Name _____

Address _____

Rotary Club _____

Email _____

Phone _____

Make checks payable to Hawley Rotary-End Polio Now and mail to **Hawley Rotary**

**122 Matthew Trail
Greentown, PA 18426**

For further information or questions, call 570-857-0290.

The Rotary Club of Wyoming

'Jack' McCain Dies In Texas; Past Dallas President

A Past President of the Dallas Rotary Club who spent his retirement years in Texas saluted his years here with his memorial bequest. Henry J. "Jack" McCain, Jr., died on Sept. 5, 2016, in Georgetown, TX.

The Navy veteran was born in New Jersey, schooled in New York and spent almost three decades with the Pennsylvania Gas & Water Company in Wilkes-Barre as Director of Gas Supply.

He was named a Paul Harris Fellow in 1987 by Dallas Club members.

McCain asked that Memorial contributions may be made to the Dallas Rotary Club Charity Fund at P.O. Box 149, Dallas,



No Crabbing about This Rotary Fundraiser

The Rotary Club of Wyoming will be holding their fifth annual Crabfest on Friday, Oct. 7, from 6 to 9:30 PM. The event will be held at the West Wyoming Fire Hall on Shoemaker Avenue and will be limited to the first 175 reservations. At \$45 per person it includes all-you-can-eat Baltimore hardshell crabs, clam chowder, hot dogs, pizza, beer and soda. For reservations email Mark Sobeck at mark.sobeck@marksobeck.com (email preferred) or [570-760-1644](tel:570-760-1644), or Mike Kelly at mkelly@ptd.net or cell [570-237-5063](tel:570-237-5063). All proceeds benefit Wyoming Rotary charities. Committee members pictured in front row from left: John Piszak, Mike Sobeck – club president; Back row: Dr. Brian Zaborny, Scott Davis, Mark Sobeck, Frank Sobeck, Dan Mulhern, Rich Sobeck. Payment in full by check will guarantee your reservation. Mail payment to: Mark Sobeck, 2327 Lakeside Dr., Harveys Lake, PA 18618.



President Ann Burgess (left) welcomes Joan and Don Abrey as the newest members of the Wyalusing Area Rotary Club.

The Rotary Club of Wyalusing



Wyalusing Area Rotary Club President Ann Burgess presents a club banner to Yuta Inoue, exchange student from Japan who is a student from Wyalusing Valley High School. Yuta who celebrates his 16th birthday on Oct. 1, is the oldest of three siblings.

North Scranton Rotary's 1st Annual Turkey Dinner

**Sunday October 30th from 1:00PM-4:00PM
in The Community Center at North Scranton Junior High
1539 N Main Ave, Scranton**

Tickets \$10.00

**Includes turkey with cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, stuffing,
and dessert.**

Eat-In or Take-Out, you choose!



Tickets available for purchase at Sidel's Restaurant. Credit cards accepted.

Or email us at northscrantonrotary@gmail.com

Brews and Brats Festival



by

The Rotary Club of Newfoundland

**Food Stations with items prepared by
Local Chefs & paired with Local Craft Beers**

Draft Beer, Wine & Snacks

All for a \$20 Donation!

Saturday, October 8, 2016

Starting at 5:00 pm

**Greene Dreher Firehouse
Crestmont Drive, Newfoundland**

Silent Auction

Event Supports Local Rotary Projects

Tickets are available from Rotarians or at the door.



New Rotarians

Hamlin Adam Kizer
 William Wagner
 Robert Wiegand

Jim Thorpe Rachel Hoff

Mountaintop Brian Sipe

Mt. Pocono Kofi Ashley

Sayre Stan Nichols
 Emily Osborn

District 7410 — 2016 Club Data

Club	Total Mem.	New Mem.	Attend %
Abingtons	60		
Athens	16		
Blakeslee	11		
Dallas	44		49.00%
Dunmore	14		
Forest City Area	12		68.30%
Freeland	10		
Hamlin	33	3	39.78%
Hawley	22		
Hazleton	85		33.08%
Honesdale	37		46.00%
Jim Thorpe	25	1	40.00%
Kingston	21		61.00%
Lehighton	9		
Mid-Valley	4		50.00%
Milford-Matamoras	24		45.00%
Montrose	18		
Mountaintop	21	1	
Mt. Pocono	20	1	
New Milford	16		
Newfoundland	41		91.43%
North Pocono	19		
North Scranton	24		76.00%
Pittston	16		34.00%
Plains	19		60.00%
Plymouth	20		52.00%
Pocono Mountains	19		
Sayre	19	2	76.00%
Scranton	38		0.00%
Slate Belt Rotary	26		30.00%
Smithfields	21		
Stroudsburgs	100		
Towanda	14		
Trail	17		
Troy	25		
Tunkhannock	63		
Weatherly	10		
Wellsboro	44		0.00%
West End	17		
Wilkes-Barre	30		
Winola	15		
Wyalusing Area	27		31.00%
Wyoming	20		52.50%





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