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Happy Birthday, Rotary!

February is Birthday Month for Rotary! As I was preparing to share some thoughts with you about Rotary's birthday in this edition of our *District Dispatch*, I saw this article written by John Germ, RI President, appear on Facebook. His comments are all that I would say and more. So, please enjoy this message from our Rotary International President in celebration of Rotary's birthday...

On 23 February, we will mark 112 years since the founding of Rotary. It is incredible to think about how much has changed, in our world and in our organization, since the first Rotary Club met in Chicago with Paul Harris as a founding member.

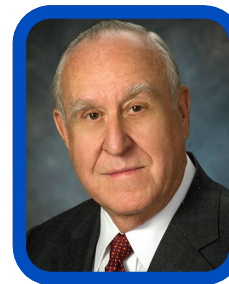
Some things are easy to compare between now and 1905. There have been changes in technology, medicine, and society. When we look at a map of the world in 1905 and a map of the world today, we can see what's different. What we can't do is compare *what is* with *what might have been*. There is no way to compare our world as it exists now with the world as it would have been without Rotary.

Rotary has risen to so many challenges in its 112 years. We've answered conflict with peace, and poverty with education. We've responded to a lack of basic health care with projects large and small, from equipping clinics in tiny villages to eradicating polio across the globe.

We will never know how different the world would have been if Rotary had never been founded; if any one Rotary Club had never been chartered; or if any single Rotarian had declined the invitation to join a Rotary Club.

But I will say, with absolute faith and complete confidence, that the world is a far, far better place now than it would have been without Rotary and that Rotary itself is stronger because of every one of you.

The world needs Rotary more than ever. It needs our courage, our optimism, and our idealism. It needs the voice of tolerance, cooperation, and hope that we can offer. It needs the example of an organization that has proven that the citizens of all countries can work together successfully, gladly, and in friendship.



John F. Germ
RI President

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None of us ever knows the full impact of our actions. None of us knows the effects that will ripple out from the things we do and say, the decisions we make, the opportunities we seize, and those we let pass. But I think we all know that when we choose to do good, good will follow; and that when we choose Service Above Self as our life's path, the direction it will take us will be a good one.

No one can see the future. No one knows what changes lie ahead. But I have faith in Rotary, and in Rotarians, that with every passing year, you will make our world a better place through [Rotary Serving Humanity](#).

March Theme: Water & Sanitation

By Committee Chair Randy Ettema

March is Rotary's Water and Sanitation Month. March 22 has been designated as World Water Day by the United Nations. How ready is your club to recognize the importance of clean water and proper sanitation practices locally and internationally?

How many lives do you think are impacted by our District's Global Grants? How have we improved the quality of life with these grants? How has our giving to the Foundation's Annual Fund helped others around the world? March is the month to take action with your clubs to create awareness of the many good Rotary initiatives.

We have grants around the world including India's Rotary Eye Hospital and three on-going water and sanitation projects in the Dominican Republic. Here is a sampling of how 15,000 lives are being impacted from these three *ongoing* water and sanitation projects:

Handwashing training to over 12,000 students in 410 schools; handwashing training to 400 families; new latrines to 55 families; clean water filters to 292 families; and two water supply tanks/wells to 122 families.

Our district *submitted* a grant for a new well, pumping station, remodeled bathrooms. and a computer lab for 3,000 students and teachers in Zambia.

Coming up *next to be submitted* are grants for:

Handwashing training for schools around Moca, Dominican Republic, to impact over 22,500 students. (Owosso)

Handwashing training on the Samana peninsula, Dominican Republic, to impact 7,000 students. (Frankenmuth)

Latrines, water filters, handwashing training Los Rieles community near Moca to impact over 500 people. (Midland Morning)

What makes these grants successful? It is the *relationships* we in our district have established with our partner Rotary Clubs. In many cases, they have come to us with their ideas for grants. Then a club in our district steps up to be the lead club. Our district team helps with the writing of the grant. Our close relationship was the catalyst for four people from Moca visiting Michigan last June, as well as a Moca Rotarian, Martin Correa, coming to our District Conference in May 2017 as a guest speaker at our District Conference.

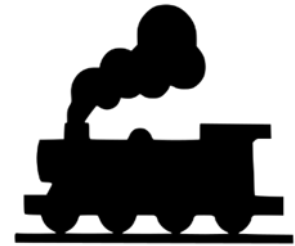
Relationships allowed us to start our first Interact trip last April and another again this coming March. Our Interact students see firsthand the impacts of our grants. Students experiencing another culture through Rotary is immeasurable.

March is Water and Sanitation Month. As we turn our faucets on this evening, let's remember to be thankful that it is clean and remember what we in Rotary are doing to improve the lives of others. What is your club doing to create awareness in your community? We have people on the Water and Sanitation Committee, including myself, who can present what we are doing on the district level. You can contact me at randy.rotary6310@gmail.com or any of our committee members.

Thank you for improving the lives of people around the world, one person at a time.

On the Rails with 2017-2018

District Governor Pat Post



District 6310 is headed to Chicago and Evanston to celebrate the start of the new Rotary Year, 2017-2018. Then District Governor Pat Post will take a short break during club visitations in July to board Amtrak 365 at Durand, MI, headed to Chicago around 7AM, Tuesday, July 25 and return on Train 364 to Durand, leaving Chicago around 3PM, Wednesday, July 26. (Approximate times) We will arrive at Chicago Union Station, board a bus, and travel to Evanston to Rotary International Headquarters.

Tentative schedule at Headquarters

2:00 pm - 3:00 pm – Tours

3:00 pm - 3:30 pm – Membership presentation by staff

3:30 pm - 4:30 pm – Grant presentation & workshop by staff

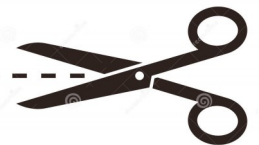
4:30 pm - 5:00 pm – Annual Giving presentation by staff

The bus will return to the Fairfield Inn and Suites located on Ontario Street, one block from Michigan Avenue. A block of 20 rooms is reserved until March 10, 2017. The rate is \$229, plus 17.4% tax, which includes breakfast until 10 am on July 26th. The hotel phone number is 312-787-3777. When reserving your room, ask for the room block for 6310 District.

The bus will pick up attendees around 10 am for transport to the Paul Harris home and gravesite. Arrangements for these tours are being made by Robert C. Knuepfer, Jr, Rotary International Director 2017-2019. After the tour, the bus will return to Union Station for travel back to Durand. Estimated cost of the bus based on occupancy is between \$40 and \$50 for the two days.

The round trip cost for the train is \$55.80 per person. Checks made payable to Rotary Club of Durand must be received by Pat Post by February 25, 2017. The reserved seats will be released if not used by that date. If anyone decides to stay more than one night, they are responsible to call Amtrak and pay the full rate for the train trip. The reservation for the hotel room has to be made by each individual by March 10th.

Please complete and detach the following registration form to send with your check for the train trip only at this time. Checks should be made payable to the Rotary Club of Durand and received by February 25, 2017. Mail to Patricia Post, 624 E. Monroe, Durand, MI 48429.



Name/s _____

Email address _____

Telephone # _____ Number of occupants _____

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Time to Register for PETS!

It's that time of year again! PETS will be held March 16-18 at the Radisson Hotel in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Club Presidents Elect and President Nominees can register for the session and make hotel reservations at www.greatlakesrotarypets.org. The cost for the President Elect has already been covered; however, a President Elect Nominee must pay \$185 for registration. Included in that registration is enrollment in Part 1 of the Rotary Leadership Institute.

The district will hold three breakout sessions—one Thursday evening and two on Friday. At a minimum, these sessions will cover Membership, Grant Writing, The Rotary Foundation, and Youth Services.

In addition to excellent speakers representing Rotary International, vendors from ClubRunner, National Awards 4 U, and Russell-Hampton Company will be available during PETS. Exhibits, including Purple Pinky hosted by our District to raise money for PolioPlus, will also be on site.

PETS provides a great opportunity to learn, to be inspired, and to make Rotary friends.

World Peace Conference 2017 - Ann Arbor

We have another incredible opportunity to learn about peace efforts and to join in efforts to advance world peace.

On March 31st and April 1st, Rotary Zone 29 will join with other organizations in Michigan to offer an outstanding conference on World Peace. This conference focuses not just on ending war, but on the underlying issues that lead to war and prevent peace – poverty, hunger, health, and the environment.

This is not just another “interesting” conference on world peace. This is something special that you do not want to miss. The organizing committee has been working on this conference for over a year. They have attracted world-renowned international speakers. Our Rotary International President, **John Germ**, will be a keynote speaker on the first day. With John will be Past International President **Wilfred Wilkinson**, **John Hewko**, who is the Secretary General of Rotary International, and **Jennifer Jones**, our Zone's representative on the Rotary International Board of Trustees and currently Vice President of Rotary International.

Jody Williams, Nobel Peace Prize laureate (1997) for her work in eliminating land mines, and **Jeffrey Sachs**, a famous economist and leader in sustainable development and United Nations Advisor and author, will also be presenting. Check the website for the long list of other participants and their special interests.

Information about this conference is on our District website at www.rotarydistrict6310.org and may also be accessed at www.2017peaceconference.org. The fee for the conference is \$150, which includes lunch on both days.

This conference is open to both Rotarians and non-Rotarians. If you cannot attend the Rotary International Conference in Atlanta in June, this is your chance to immerse yourself in the work and style of Rotary beyond our district borders. If you are attending the International Conference in Atlanta, this is a great warm-up. It follows by only a week the conflict resolution and peace building workshops offered in Midland through our own Rotary Peace Scholar, Jeanne Schaller, on March 25th.

Please consider this exciting event. Let's put together a contingent from District 6310 so we can bring home the best ideas and implement them in our local and international service work.



Creating Peace by Practicing Peace



Midland Noon Rotary Club and Midland NP Chapter Collaborative with
District 6310

“Peace is not merely a distant goal that we seek, but a means by which we arrive at that goal.”
Martin Luther King, Jr.

Excitement is building regarding our Midland Nonviolent Peaceforce (NP) Chapter collaboration with the Peace Committee of Midland’s Noon Rotary Club and with District 6310, in preparation for two conflict resolution workshops on Saturday, March 25th. We are grateful to be hosted by St. John’s Episcopal Church, 405 N. Saginaw Road, Midland 48640.

A key focus of the Nonviolent Peaceforce is to transform the world’s response to conflict. A key focus of our Chapter’s work is to supplement work already being done locally to transform the response of students and adults to conflict. We teach nonviolent resolution skills in area schools through a program we created: “Lessons in Leadership – Students Crafting Solutions” and through bringing in trainers when needed.

We are pleased that on March 25th trainer Jennifer Batton is coming from Ohio to Midland after a recommendation by Gail Hoffman of the Midland Noon Rotary Peace Committee. Jennifer has taught skills to students and faculty at Delta College and in many other venues for over 20 years.

Conflict is part of being human as we function daily in homes, schools, workplaces, and the broader local and world family. Increasing our understanding of why conflict happens and increasing skills for dealing with it in respectful, win-win ways sends positive energy inward and outward, carrying healing and hope.

Workshop for Rotarians and Rotaractors will be from 9:00 AM - 12:00 Noon

Workshop for Interact-age students will be from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED BETWEEN THE WORKSHOPS
FOR BOTH GROUPS TO ENJOY TIME TOGETHER

The cost is underwritten by a grant from The Dow Chemical Company Foundation;
there is no charge for attendees.

Maximum participants in each workshop is 30. Please contact me by March 1st to register.

Jeanne Lound Schaller jgschall@outlook.com



Shout Out! YEAH!!

The Alma College Rotaract Club...

By Member Margaret Rausch



The Rotaract family gained a new member on September 1, 2016, when Alma College received its charter; however, we had been impacting our community far before then.

From the early months of 2016, our club began projects such as donating decorated bags to Meals on Wheels, volunteering time to our local Presbyterian Church's Community Café, and assisting Alma's school system with its Kids Night Out events.

For Alma, Community Café is a vital outreach program. Every Thursday, volunteers serve dinner for those who are struggling to put food on the table. Our club has helped serve meals and clean up the church; we plan to continue this as the year goes on.

Kids Night Out is an evening at Alma's high school planned for kids ranging from around six to twelve years old. When we volunteer, our members help keep kids safe as they play in the gym, swim in the pool, and navigate the hallways. This has become one of our club's staple volunteer activities that we will assist with in the months to follow.

Around the holidays, we joined with the Salvation Army to help ring their bell outside of Alma's JC Penny's to not only raise money, but to spread happiness during the holiday season.

At the start of this year, our Executive Council of four, along with our fifteen active members, developed a few new projects to help us branch out of the Alma Community. In order to build up our finances, we started to sell maroon wrist bands that read "Alma College Rotaract - Go Scots!"

As our funds grow, we are able to take part in bigger projects, such as the Foster Closet Project in St. Louis, one of Alma's neighboring cities. This event provides foster children with free clothing and hygiene products, and they are given a pillow case to fill with whatever they choose. Our role is to help collect donations for the project, and we decided to decorate the pillowcases to make the experience a little more colorful for the kids. This is our biggest project to date, and we hope to carry this momentum through the rest of the year.

As we develop and discover more ways to benefit our community, our presence continues to grow, not only on our campus, but in Alma as well.



Great Progress on Annual Fund Giving

By Foundation Chair PDG Eileen Jennings

Congratulations and thank you to all the Rotarians who have already donated to the Annual Fund of The Rotary Foundation. We are more than halfway to our goal of \$200,000. As of February 8, members have donated \$101,623.

In the following clubs all or almost all members have given something to the Annual Fund: **Bad Axe, Birch Run, Clare, Frank-enmuth Morning, Saginaw Sunrise,** and **Shepherd**. Special congratulations to you!

Our primary goal for giving to the Foundation this year is to have every Rotarian in the District give something to the Annual Fund. Can your club join the group listed above by next month?

Although we are more than halfway to our total giving goal for the Annual Fund for this year, this achievement has been reached by gifts from 37% of our members. This means that 870 members have given nothing – yet. We know that many clubs conduct their giving campaigns in the spring, but there are a few clubs where no or almost no members give anything to the Annual Fund. For those clubs, we challenge you to get every member to give \$25.

Remember that half of what we give will come back to the District to use for District and Global Grants. We also benefit from these donations when we get Rotary International matches for our Global Grants for projects in the Dominican Republic, India, Zambia, and other countries.

Thanks to those who have given, and we look forward to seeing gifts from those who have not yet written that check.

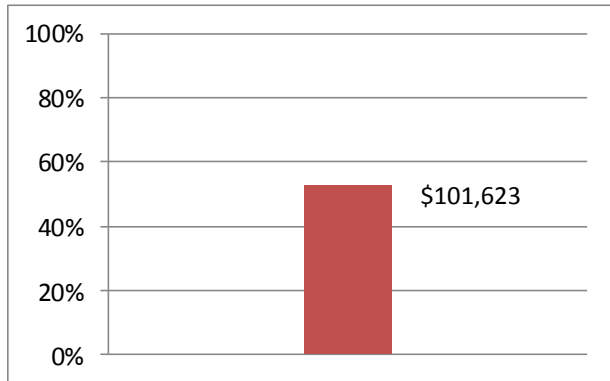
Do you want to see how your gift makes a difference? Watch this.

<https://vimeopro.com/rotary/trf/video/194366425>



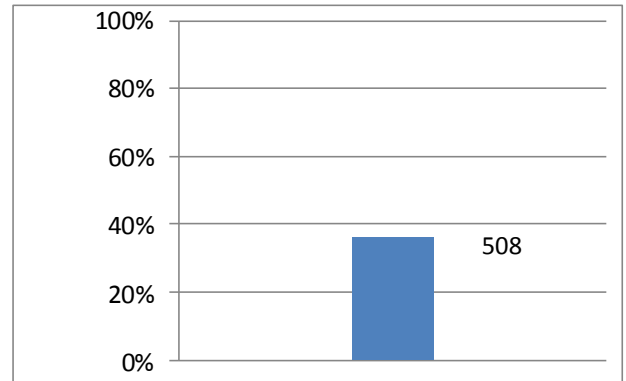
Annual Fund Progress Report

\$200,000 goal for 2016-2017



Annual Contributions as of February 8, 2017

1400 District Members



Contributing Members as of February 8, 2017

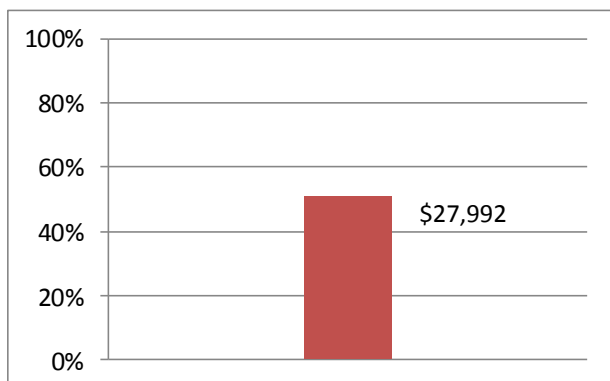
PolioPlus Update

Polio cases are reported on a calendar year basis. 2016 ended with a total of 37 cases of wild poliovirus. There were 74 cases in 2015.

Rotary has announced \$35 million in grants to support the global effort to end polio. Over \$16 million will support the emergency response campaigns in Nigeria and the Lake Chad Basin.

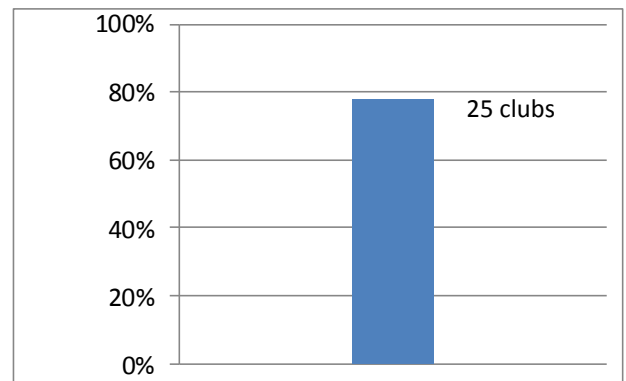
Only seven clubs in our district have not reported any donations to the "End Polio Now" campaign. If your club would like a presentation on Rotary's efforts to eradicate this disease, please contact Chuck Cusick, cvcusick@aol.com.

\$55,000 Goal for 2016-2017



PolioPlus Contributions as of February 8, 2017

32 District Clubs



Number of contributing clubs as of February 8, 2017

Boxes Are Coming In!

By Louie Schultz, Literacy Project Chair

We are learning, and we want to pass this along. Two clubs, the Caro and Alpena Rotary Clubs, have already delivered their boxes of books, and they are very heavy. When full, the shipping box is about 100 pounds and too bulky for even a strong individual to handle alone. Fortunately, LBC Express does not place a weight restriction on the box.

Here are some helpful suggestions and interesting ideas we would like to pass along:

- Pack the books into several boxes so they are lighter and easier to carry.
- Leave them open and we will complete the packing process here.
- Put a slip in the box so that we know which club it came from.
- If you wish, your club may include a message inside the box or inside books.
- Our courier, LBC Express, indicates that packing treats in the box would be appreciated by the kids (not chocolate or anything else that heat would affect). Hard candy is ideal.



Lastly, we have received requests for extra boxes. If your club needs one or more, could you pack the books in other boxes? Then, we will have LBC Express bring more shipping boxes.

Since we may have around 50 boxes, we are asked to schedule a second pick-up day (May 4th and 5th).

The boxes will be addressed to two Philippine Rotary Districts (District 3860 and District 3870). Those District Governors will then distribute the boxes of books to needy libraries and schools, especially those affected by Typhoon Haiyan.

Scholarships for Medical Students

The Central Michigan University School of Medicine and the three Saginaw Rotary Clubs have partnered to implement scholarships to encourage graduating physicians to stay and practice in the Great Lakes Bay Region.

The first fundraising event is April 6th at the Central Michigan University School of Medicine. Our communities across the Great Lakes Bay Region and beyond are experiencing a critical shortage of physicians now, and the situation will only worsen in the years to come. The scholarship is our way of encouraging them to stay and serve in our communities. The recipients of these scholarships will make a tremendous difference in the lives of so many of us.

Please visit the website www.thanksforstaying.org

The flyer for the fundraiser may be found on Page 17 of this newsletter.

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

The following article was published in *The Midland Daily News*

The **Midland Noon Rotary** recently raised more than \$9,000 in cash and items for foster children in Midland County.

For the second year in a row, the Midland Noon Rotary Focus on Youth Committee chose a club project to address the needs of youth and/or agencies serving youth in the community. In 2015, the committee had great success with its event, which collected thousands of diapers for the local Diaper Alliance. The committee project for 2016 focused on the needs of foster children. Currently, there are about 100 children in foster care in the Midland community. Often these kids must leave their homes suddenly and without warning, with no time or ability to grab personal belongings, including clothes, for placement with a foster family. In fact, many leave home carrying the items they do have in plastic garbage bags.

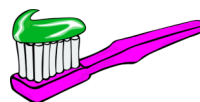
The project was called “Duffels of Love.” Although another organization provided new backpacks and duffel bags to the Midland County Department of Health and Human Services, items were needed to fill the backpacks and duffel bags. The greatest need was for personal care items and clothing for infants through teens. Part of the goal was to have age-appropriate duffels filled and ready to go at DHHS, at a moment’s notice, to help offset the pain of home removal. Another important goal of this project was to let the children know that the community cares, as well as to boost their self-esteem by providing them basic need items of their own such as socks, shampoo, and toothbrushes.

“The committee chose this project because several of our club members had personal experience with this aspect of the foster care system, either as a child in the foster care system or as an adoptive parent,” said Angela M. Cole, attorney referee/deputy court administrator for the Midland County Probate and Juvenile Court and also chairperson of the Noon Rotary Focus on Youth Committee. “Being forced out of the family home is traumatizing, and any effort to alleviate long lasting emotional damage is so important.”

In addition to donations by Noon Rotary members, many Midland businesses and organizations donated or collected donations for the project. McKay Press donated collection boxes and posters; and all the Greater Midland locations (Community Center, North-End Fitness, Coleman Family Center, North Family Center) along with Sanford United Methodist Church, Grandma’s Pumpkin Patch, the Midland County DHHS office, Bone & Bailey Insurance Agency, and Midland County Youth Action Council either collected or set up drop-off boxes at their locations.

“The outpouring of support from the community demonstrates to these kids that they are valued,” Cole said. The Focus on Youth committee also requested and received a \$2,000 matching grant for the project from their Rotary District 6310, which is comprised of 32 clubs.

Anyone with questions about the project can contact Gail Hoffman, a member of the Rotary Focus on Youth Committee, at gailhoffmanhome@gmail.com



CLUBS IN THE NEWS

The **Rotary Club of Pinconning & Standish** receives publicity for their club weekly in *The Pinconning Journal*.

The Pinconning & Linwood Chamber of Commerce Arts & Culture Award went to the Rotary Club of Pinconning & Standish for the 2016 Saginaw Bay Nature Festival, in particular, for the nature art competition the club sponsored in local schools. 180 pieces of art were submitted by students [elementary through high school] for judging by Bay City's Studio 23.



The Chamber of Commerce Youth Leadership Award went to Nicole Gerhauser, 2016 Pinconning High School graduate and first president of the Pinconning/Standish-Sterling Interact Club, for her work in organizing a Nature Day event for young children last summer at the Pinconning County Park along Saginaw Bay. She is now at Central Michigan University and hopes to participate actively in their Rotaract Club.

The Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year Award went to Michael Vieau, Superintendent of the Pinconning School District, who also happens to be current president of the Rotary Club.



Another article in the paper covered the presentation at the previous Rotary meeting by City of Pinconning Chief of Police Tom Tober. This is part of a weekly series in the paper reporting on the speaker for the club that week.

Additionally, a "Birding Bits" article by Michael Stoner, club secretary, is printed weekly. The nearly 50 articles that have appeared during the last 12 months are not strictly Rotary themed; however, they came about in response to a request from the newspaper during the club's 2016 Nature Festival. Every week an article, with a locally taken photo, covers a bird species commonly seen in the area. The articles have generated tremendous feedback from surprising sources.

An example of one of the photos used in the articles is this picture of a Baltimore Oriole.



AROUND THE DISTRICT

Project Full provides four meals for each weekend to needy children in the Ithaca School District. Over 200 meals are provided weekly.

The **Rotary Club of Ithaca** has provided funds and hands-on help in providing food for these meals.

Pictured at right (from left to right): Kelsey Hessbrook (Jr. Rotarian), Kim Hodge, Corey Bailey, Chris Yonker, Dick Abbott, Dave Weber, and Marci Browne.



Club President (pictured on left) presented the Paul Harris Pin for five consecutive years of giving \$1,000 annually to Scott Crumbaugh (on right).



More publicity in *The Midland Daily News*:

In 2016 the **Rotary Club of Midland**, with donation from Jeff DeHaven, installed a Little Free Library in front of the Salvation Army building on Waldo Avenue.

Little Free Libraries are small boxes placed outside that allow people, especially children, to take a book or leave a book. The hope is to promote literacy and access to books. According to Midland Noon Rotarian, Melissa Barnard, "this is all part of encouraging kids to read and to have a lifelong love of books."

This Little Free Library has been supplied with children's books by the Midland Noon Rotary Club members. Residents are free to stop by and take a book or leave a book for children to enjoy.

UPCOMING EVENTS

All funds raised go back into the community through Rotary projects, scholarships & donations.



Wine
Winter & **CRAFT BEER** Social

February 16
5:30-8:00pm
ZEHNDER'S of Frankenmuth

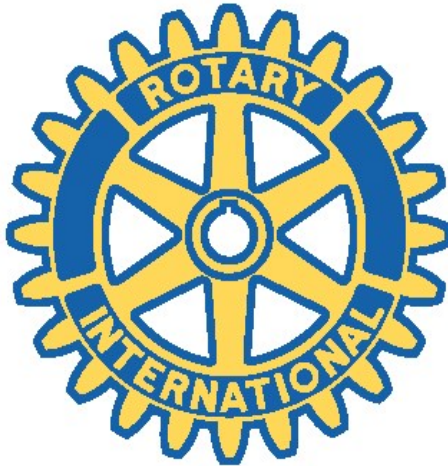
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\$35 at the door \$30 in advance

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44TH ANNUAL

ROTARY PANCAKE SUPPER



Supper Includes:

- All You Can Eat Pancakes
- Sausage
- Applesauce
- Butter & Syrup
- Milk
- Coffee

H.H. Dow High School Cafeteria

Thursday, February 23, 2017
4:00 to 7:30 pm

**TICKETS SOLD AT DOOR OR THROUGH ANY
MIDLAND NOON ROTARY MEMBER**

Adult \$5 Children \$3 (12 or under)

Proceeds go toward servicing the needs of our community.

Frankenmuth
Rotary
Club



The Great Taste of Frankenmuth

March 9, 2017

The Frankenmuth Noon Rotary Club will hold this 26th annual event on Thursday, March 9, 2017 from 5-8pm at the Bavarian Inn Restaurant and Zehnder's of Frankenmuth.

Approximately 25-30 Frankenmuth-area food and beverage vendors will serve up their finest or newest dish or drink. A raffle will also be held. Over 950 people attended this unique event in 2016.

Tickets are \$20 each and are available from any Frankenmuth Noon Rotarian, Bavarian Inn Restaurant, Zehnder's of Frankenmuth, Frankenmuth Credit Union or at the door. If you have questions, please email jeanna@prepromarketing.com.

Proceeds will go to the Cass River Levee Walkway.



Rotary

Creating Peace by Practicing Peace---- An Introductory Overview of Conflict Resolution Skills

SAVE THE DATE!!
Limited Space Available!

Please RSVP by March 1st to Jeanne Lound Schaller at jgschall@outlook.com

These workshops are directed toward Interact, RYLA, and Youth Exchange students, Rotaract and Rotary members who want to increase understanding about and learn basic skills regarding conflict prevention and resolution.

During this session, participants' will explore conflict in their work or school environments while considering the impact that unclear norms, rules, and procedures have and how setting the stage for getting our basic needs met will help reduce conflict. Participants will learn about different conflict styles and complete a conflict assessment. The role of emotions in conflict, particularly anger, will be reviewed and participants will have an opportunity to practice utilizing sample communication tools for more enhanced communication. These skills can be applied in our daily lives in our homes and broader communities.

Hosted by: *Rotary District 6310 and the Rotary Club of Midland are pleased to host this workshop, in collaboration with the Midland Chapter of the Nonviolent Peaceforce, to create increased awareness of strategies to prevent or resolve conflict.*

Saturday, March 25, 2017 9 am – 12 noon for Rotaract and Rotary members
Saturday, March 25, 2017 1 pm – 4 pm for Interact, RYLA, and Youth Exchange students

There is no registration cost to participants attending the workshop.

St. John's Episcopal Church, 405 N. Saginaw Rd. Midland, MI 48640

Trainer: Jennifer Batton, M.A. has 21 years of experience in Peace and Conflict Resolution Education (CRE) including working in state government, for a non-profit, and in higher education. In that capacity she provided direct training and facilitation for more than 71 colleges and universities, 600 primary and secondary schools, and educational organizations in 22 countries. Sample organizations she worked with include Educational Service Centers, The Ohio School Resource Officer Association, Juvenile Detention Facilities, The Organization of American States, The Department of State, U.S. Embassies, UNESCO, UNDP and Ministries of Education.

Questions? **Contact Jeanne Lound Schaller jgschall@outlook.com**



“Thanks For Staying”

Rotary Scholarships 2017 Fundraising Event

Sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Mid-Michigan



Thursday, April 6, 2017

5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

CMU College of Medicine, 1632 Stone St, Saginaw, Michigan

The demand for new physicians, especially primary care physicians, is growing faster than medical schools can graduate students. Our communities are facing this critical situation now, and it will only worsen in the future. The CMU College of Medicine's mission focuses on alleviating the physician shortage in Mid-Michigan and to help, we created the Rotary Scholarships Fund. We want to encourage medical students who complete their residencies in our area to stay here and serve in our communities. The Rotary Scholarships Fund is our way of thanking them for staying. The recipients of these scholarships will make a tremendous difference in the lives of so many of us - for so many years to come.

Buy Your Tickets Today!
www.thanksforstaying.org

Policy re. Advertising in District Dispatch

The District 6310 Executive Committee has established the following policy regarding advertisements in the *District Dispatch* for fundraising events.

Effective March 1, 2017, all event advertisements (for Rotary Clubs, Rotaract, Interact, The Rotary Foundation, and RYLA) that appear in the *District Dispatch* must use the current Rotary logos and brand guidelines.

Please check out branding information at the Rotary International website.

Directions: Sign in to your My Rotary account.

Click on Member Center in the upper right hand corner

Then click on Brand Center

You then have the following choices:

- 1) Under Guidelines, click on Learn More and download either or both:
Identity at a Glance
Tell Rotary Story—Voice and Visual Identity Guidelines
- 2) Download logos
- 3) Use customizable materials to promote your club, projects, and programs

Any questions may be directed to the Public Image Chair Shelley Norris shelley.norris@ml.com or the newsletter editor connie.rotary6310@gmail.com.



Congratulations to the following club celebrating an anniversary this month:

Saginaw - 103 years - Chartered February 1, 1914



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