I love this time of year!

Whether you are celebrating Chanukah, Christmas or Kwanzaa ... whether you are anticipating Our Lady of Guadalupe or Epiphany ... whether you are Muslim, Hindi, Buddhist or Bahá’í ... whether religion has no place in your life ... this seems to be a special time of year for many people. I believe that is because most of the world celebrates, as does Rotary, family.

I took 5 days off and went to Ohio to visit family for Thanksgiving ... it was magical. I hope you all had a wonderful holiday too in your special way. But while we enjoy our families and all our traditions, let us remember our families in a larger sense. You may have heard me say that I do not have family that lives close by ... but that is not really accurate. My family by blood may not live near here but certainly I have family in 11 nearby counties ... nearly 2500 of them. I have family in over 200 countries ...1.2 million of them. Of course I mean the family of Rotary.

When I first heard that explanation of Rotary I did not really "get it". I did not understand what it meant to reach out without reservation or hesitation to those who were not related by blood or even in my faith community. Oh sure, I donated to "good causes" as they came along but that was the limit. Then I watched, listened and learned ...

I have seen Rotarians at funerals united by only grief at the loss of one of us ... or a relative of one of us who needs our support.

I have seen Rotarians drop whatever they were doing or had planned to come to the aid of someone who was ill, had an accident, needed a ride or was unable to cook.

I have seen Rotarians volunteer hundreds of hours to work at camps for children with disabilities, to visit a homebound/hospital bound/nursing facility bound Rotarian ... and stop to chat with others there along the way.

I have seen Rotarians open their homes to others visiting our area for no other reason than to welcome them ... whether exchange students, DGEs, friendship exchanges or people who just happened to be in the area.

I have seen Rotarians give generously to the Rotary Foundation to help provide mobile eye clinics, pediatric clinics, incubators, water wells, books and every necessity of life to our family that most of us have never met.

And most of these things were not done because they were a club project or mandated by anyone but rather because this group of people, this FAMILY, believes in Service Above Self and does more as it sees the need.

At a recent Rotary function, a Rotarian I know had a family emergency. As we rallied around to comfort her and find the person she came with, she commented to me, "If this had to happen, I am glad it happened here, among the family of Rotary." And that family did not let her down.

I have not named names or even clubs in this article ... it is not necessary here. It is enough that you know who you are and the good that you do when even sometimes the recipients do not know. I am proud to call you ALL my family and I wish you all a wonderful holiday season.

Ellen

Pennies for Polio

Junior Rotarians, Courtney Scoles and Andrea Donofrio, presented a check for $215.00 to Seneca Falls Rotary President Lynne Tyler. The Interact Club collected Pennies for Polio on World Polio Day.
Membership

In my review of materials on Membership Development (attraction/engagement), I came across this material but there was no notation as far as the source or author. I thought I should share it.

The 5P’s in Rotary Membership Development

Here are 5 things that Club members are encouraged to do – “the 5 P’s”

Projects

Every Rotary Club should ensure that each Rotarian has the opportunity to participate in the club projects every year. How do we do this?

First, develop a project brochure or a list that includes a brief description of all your club projects, the beneficiaries, the frequency of the project, lead person of each project, expectations of the project participants, etc.

Second, provide the brochure/list to all the club members and ask each one to sign up with a project of their interest. If a member has an idea of a different area, invite them to submit a proposal to the Board.

Third, the Project lead person must follow up with the members and talk more about the project of interest and initiate member participation.

Fourth, acknowledge/recognize member participations. Reward!

Programs

Each club must recognize that members have different interests and contacts in the community; thus, ask members to propose their topics of interest or potential speakers, based on their connections in the community as programs.

Appoint or find a volunteer to be the overall program coordinator who then would solicit Rotarians to serve as Program Chairs for the month.

Program chairs are encouraged to ask members what they would like to hear or send a list of suggested topics and/or speakers and members may make their choice.

Program speakers could be potential club members; thus, Clubs must be ready to provide a brochure about what their Rotary Club’s mission, goals, values, service projects. Include contact information, such as phone number or e-mail address.

Watkins-Montour Rotary Sponsors Annual Blood Draw

Earlier this month, the Watkins-Montour Rotary sponsored their annual AMBA Blood Draw, bringing in 546 people.

For a low cost, AMBA offers a basic package, which includes a 38-test blood screening, covers heart, kidney and liver disease, anemia, diabetes and calcium. Optional tests are available for Prostate Specific Antigen, Thyroxin and Cardio CRP. The tests have different costs. Watkins-Montour sponsors the blood draw annually on the first Saturday in November in the Watkins Glen High School Field House.

The 5P’s (continued):

People

People join causes...join ideas and projects...join because their friends and neighbors...join because they feel the friendship and see the fun.

Remember to ask people to become members. Being asked is very complimentary.

Public Relations

We have been hearing more consistently than ever “Tell you Rotary Story”. Let your stories tell your friends, fellow workers, neighbors and others what your Rotary club is all about and why you are a Rotarian. If they like what they hear, asking them to join will be easier.

Persistence

Membership attraction is not a one-time occurrence. Continue telling your stories and keep asking your friends, co-workers, neighbors to join. Do not be insistent but be persistent.

Clubs may encourage their club members to follow the Rotary 5 P’s and see what the result will be, perhaps a stronger Club.

Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year!!

From

The District Membership Committee members:

Diana Hernandez * Sara Visingard * Claudia Burcke *
Jim Locker * Dan Kelly * Jonathan Usdin
Pat VerPlank * Gary Reilly * Norma Madayag-Reilly

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Another Successful Rotary Youth Exchange Interview Weekend!  
Written by: Julie Carney

As the sun set and the snow began to fall, not only was winter beginning but so too was another annual District 7120 Rotary Youth Exchange interview weekend. The weekend began with all 31 Selection Committee members that included Chairpersons, Country Officers, YEO’s and ROTEX joining together for some teambuilding exercises. We were also joined by District Governor Ellen Hughes and her husband Jim, as well as DG Elect Scott MacDonell and our teambuilding leader for the evening was Rotary’s very own Bill Gormont!

This year’s interviews were held at the Rotary Sunshine Camp in Rush, where it was a great time to get to know new members, as well as get motivated for the start of the day on Saturday when the applicants arrived, with our first interview being at 8:00 AM.

The process for Interview Weekend starts long before the weekend begins. Applications are due to the Vice Chair of Outbounds by October 15th. Perspective students must go through their club approval process prior to sending their application on to the district. In other words, when the students apply, the club’s youth exchange committee will have sat down with the student and interviewed them to make sure that they are the type of student that will be successful as an Outbound Youth Ambassador. Once they have passed the club’s approval, they may submit their application to the District Vice-Chair of Outbounds.

That’s when the real work begins! Along with the 18 page application, the students also have to fill out a host of other forms. These include an Application Checklist, Geographic Preference Form, 3 Potential Host Family Forms, all submitted along with a $200 non-refundable application fee. Once the students have passed the club level interview and have submitted all of the required forms, the students are then accepted to advance on to the Interview Weekend. The students along with both parents, are required to be present at the beginning of the interview. The parents go through three interviews, while the students go through six. The final interview was held at 4:40pm, so needless to say it was a long day for the selection committee. Upon completion of the stressful interview process, the students spend the rest of the day and the overnight with the selection committee and ROTEX.

Upon completion of the stressful interview process the students spend the rest of the weekend, playing a lot of games and getting to know each other. All activities are specifically designed to place the students under a certain amount of stress and push them out of their comfort zone.

They were also given a lot of information on all of the potential countries all the while the ROTEX students were gathering invaluable information for the committee members of their observations of the applicants throughout the evening. Lights went out at 2:00 AM for most everyone (Mark Wyse stayed up later updating the information gathered throughout the evening).

Sunday morning began with a 7:00 AM breakfast, followed by more activities and conversations regarding country choices. The students had until 11:00 am to update their top 5 geographic choices. It should be noted that the selection committee, not the students, decide which student will be going to which country. It is not at all uncommon for a student to be assigned to a country that was not even on their list, but history has shown us that the selection committee is very successful in their placement process.

At 11:00 AM the parents arrived to pick up their exhausted students and they were presented with a very original song written by the students. It was so good. Don’t be the least bit surprised to hear it at the District Conference in Burlington!

The selection committee, after a much needed and well deserved nice lunch, then began the selection process. It is kind of like being at an NFL draft pick. First, we decide if the applicant would make an excellent youth ambassador for Rotary District 7120 and then we decide what country would be the best fit for a successful year. It is with great pleasure that we can announce that this year we had 23 applicants for Rotary Youth Exchange and with great pride we announce that all 23 were accepted into the 2014-2015 exchange program.

We are looking forward to a great year preparing these youth ambassadors for their year abroad, while we continue to support our current Outbound students along with enjoying our wonderful group of Inbound students currently living within our district.

Please remember that we also have a great Short Term Exchange program that occurs during the summer months. Please contact John Connelly at jconnel3@rochester.rr.com if you are interested.
In Remembrance

Raymond E. Robbins, Jr.


A Memorial Service in Rochester, NY and internment at Hillcrest Cemetery West Tremont, ME will be scheduled at the convenience of the family. Memorials may be made to Pittsford Rotary Club PO Box 161 Pittsford, NY 14534; Christ Clarion Presbyterian Church 415 Thornell Rd Pittsford, NY 14534 or Tremont Historical Society P.O. Box 215 Bass Harbor, ME 04653. The family thanks the Pittsford Rotary Club, Christ Clarion Church, and dedicated Nurses and Aides at the Jewish Home for kindness and support over the past several years.

Bloomfield Rotary Presents Dictionaries

Pictured above are members of Bloomfield Rotary posing with Principal Mary Sue Bennett and representatives from the 3rd & 4th grade classes after they received their new dictionaries and dictionary/thesaurus combinations.

A Big “THANK YOU”

I would like to personally extend my utmost gratitude to all Rotarians and Rotary clubs for their generous donations to help my fellow Filipinos – the victims of the strongest typhoon that ever hit the Philippines in my lifetime.

A few clubs sent Shelterboxes which were very badly needed; others sent monetary donations in care of the current District Governor of District 3790 who was a guest of our District last January 2013 through the Governor Elect Hosting Program; and, still others sent donations in care of District 3860 Disaster Funds under the initiative of Sara Visingard, President-Elect of the Fairport Rotary Club.

I would like to thank Sara publicly for starting this initiative by asking her business partners and the employees of Harris Beach LLP to “fill a box” for the Philippine disaster victims. Her efforts spiraled and had Rotary Clubs and individuals in our District interested in giving. For those who are still interested in making a donation, Sara will keep the bank account open for a little longer. Anyone, still interested in donating to this cause, may send a check payable to District 3860 Disaster Fund. Please mail check to:

Sara Visingard
c/o Harris Beach PLLC
99 Garnsey Road
Pittsford NY 14534.

I would also like to thank DG Ellen for her blessing in allowing us to announce to the District the existence of a bank account where donations could be sent to. Having this one bank account would allow us to collect all donations in one central location.

Sara and I are in contact with the District Governor to monitor the transfer and use of our donations. We will keep everyone updated as we receive reports.

Again, I want to express my gratitude for your thoughts, prayers, generous donations and your commitment in making a difference in the lives of the victims in Central Philippines.

Thanks,

PDG Norma
Welcome New Members

**Watkins-Montour**

The Watkins-Montour Rotary Club recently inducted three new members. In July, Rick Greenberger, owner/operator of ErgoGreen Acres Adventure Retreat in Burdett, was inducted. ErgoGreen Acres supports charitable organizations by serving as a vacation spot for non-profits. ErgoGreen Inc. is a leading provider of lighting and ergonomic solutions to the North American furniture and industrial markets. Rich was sponsored by Doug Hagin of EC Cooper Insurance.

![Photo of Tony Fraboni pinning Rich Greenberger](image)

In September, Victoria Young, Membership Services Manager for the Watkins Glen Area Chamber of Commerce, was inducted. Victoria was sponsored by Rebekah LaMoreaux, President/CEO of the Chamber.

![Photo of Victoria Young and Rebekah LaMoreaux](image)

In October, Amber Simmons (at left), Schuyler County Mobility Manager, working for Schuyler Arc, was inducted. Amber is past president of the Trumansburg Rotary Club, and was sponsored by Holly Baker of the Arc.

![Photo of Amber Simmons and Holly Baker](image)

**Greece**

Greece Board member Roger Boily (left) shares a laugh with new club member Jason Letendre, as he welcomed him into the club following his recent induction. Letendre heads the local Northwest YMCA and looks forward to working on the club's community service projects.

![Photo of Greece Board member Roger Boily and new club member Jason Letendre](image)

**Palmyra-Macedon**

Two new members were inducted into the Pal-Mac Rotary Club (left to right): President Pam Dean, new members: Brian Brooks (principal of Palmyra Macedon Primary School) and Andy Wahl (principal of the Palmyra Macedon High School). Each is presented with a “work” apron.

![Photo of Palmyra-Macedon new members Brian Brooks and Andy Wahl](image)

Newark Rotarian Doug Doebler (right) drawing for the Queen of Hearts which is their 50/50 raffle to support their orphanage in Haiti. Mitch Ruffalo is assisting him with his picking of the card. The current pot is $1,800.00 plus and growing. Doug travels regularly to Haiti to check in on the progress of the orphanage.

![Photo of Naples Rotarian Doug Doebler drawing for the Queen of Hearts](image)
Penn Yan

Sue Andersen, Membership Chair for the Penn Yan Rotary is delighted to recognize the Club’s newest members: Jim Toner, Principal of St. Michael’s School, Freeman Freeman, Social Worker, and Ryan Hallings, Assistant Vice President and Commercial & Agricultural Loan Officer for Lyons National Bank. At Tuesday, November 19th, 2013 induction ceremony District Governor Ellen Hughes of Waterloo was able to attend and personally congratulate each of the new members.

Pictured, left to right: Jim Toner, Freeman Freeman, DG Ellen and Ryan Hallings

Penn Yan’s meetings are held on Tuesdays at the Keuka Restaurant at 12:05 p.m. Penn Yan “Bring Your own Breakfast” meeting is held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at Lyons National Bank from 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Elmira

Please welcome Kellie Meyer. Kellie is from Wilkes-Barre, PA and went to college at Temple University in Philadelphia. She graduated in May 2011 and lived in LA and interned that summer. Kellie traveled about and moved to London in January 2012 to live and work and travel. She returned to the states in December 2012 and moved here in March 2013 for her new job as a general assignment reporter with WENY News. Her hobbies are traveling and reporting and meeting new people and telling their stories. Kellie says, “I am interested in Rotary because I just love helping people. I think it is the simplest act of kindness, it is easy and effortless and can change someone’s life.

Elmira - Kelley Meyer (continued):

And I want to do that with Rotary. I love volunteer work and helping others who need it more than me. I love meeting strangers and making them friends. I think the world would be a better place with the mentality of those in Rotary and I want to change the world.”

Welcome Kellie.

Newark Rotary Supports Literacy in South Sudan

"We should do more locally" said one Rotarian some months ago. John Zornow, Newark Rotary President since July 1st, insisted "We can do both, we have the ability to help our neighbors and address needs internationally."

Linda Werts, Co-Chair of the Service Committee has championed the needs of those in South Sudan who are victims of genocidal war and looked for ways to help. In doing this she met Sebastian Maroundit and Mathon Noi, who came to the United States determined to help rebuild their homeland. With literacy there, one of the lowest in the world, Building Minds in South Sudan has found the support of the Newark Club through Mrs. Werts who has helped raise over $2500 to help build and equip a school and open educational opportunities to girls.

Sebastian Maroundit and Judy Schwartz of Building Minds in South Sudan visited Newark Rotary on November 14th, receiving a check for $2500 raised by Werts through our annual open house at the Emporium shop on South Main St. and the Rotary Canalside event in September.

Pictured - left to right: Sebastion Maroundt and Judy Swartz received check from John Zornow and Linda Werts.
Paul Harris Recognitions at Newark

Past District Governor and current District Foundation Fundraising Chair Don Alhart presenting Newark Rotarian Marilyn Lawrence with a Paul Harris Award.

Past District Governor and current District Foundation Fundraising Chair Don Alhart presenting Newark Rotarian Hannelora Rhinehardt with a 4 time Paul Harris Award Pin.

Honorary Guest Award at Newark

An Honorary Rotary Guest Award was presented to Betty Bendix. Betty has been attending meetings as a guest for about 5 or 6 months now with her daughter Jean Williams and son Bob Bendix. She loves attending the meetings. Betty will be 95 on December 15th. Pictured with Betty are PDG Don Alhart, Newark President John Zornow, Bob Bendix and PDG Norma Madayag-Reilly.

Canandaigua Rotary Presents PHF

By Jack Kellogg

At a recent Canandaigua Rotary Club meeting, Jack Moran was presented with the coveted Paul Harris Fellowship Award plus eight. Jack Moran is an individual who exemplifies a community inspiration and who has brought leadership and service to our community. Mr. Moran lives the Four-way-Test daily while chairing many of the Rotary events.

Pictured above is Club President RJ Pietropaolo (left) congratulating Jack Moran.

Canandaigua Rotary Donates to Wastewater Treatment Project

By Jack Kellogg

The Canandaigua Rotary Club recently contributed to its district’s Wastewater Treatment Project in Igneada, Turkey. The project was a joint effort by the Canandaigua Club, Rotary District 7120, and a matching grant from the National Rotary Foundation, totaling 25% of the project. In addition, 38% from Turkish Rotary club’s district 2420, plus 38% from the city of Igneada, will enable the $80,000 project to go forward. Presently, the untreated wastewater is flowing into the Mert Lake adjacent to the town of 3,000. The lake has over 28 types of fish and is the route of migrant birds. The town attracts people from Istanbul, 402 miles away, and from Bulgaria, 32 miles away.
Watkins-Montour Rotary Names BEAVER Siblings Paul Harris Fellows

The Beaver Family is a Paul Harris Family now! Alongside his wife Sharie, Rotarian Stan Beaver recently honored his daughter Laurie of Colorado, and son Steve of Montour Falls as Paul Harris Fellows. Past District Governor Ed Cullen presented the awards, thanking Steve and Laurie for all that they have done to demonstrate “Service Above Self.”

Pictured above, left to right: Laurie Gumsinski, Steve Beaver and PDG Ed Cullen.

Watkins-Montour Rotary Names Students of the Month

Watkins-Montour Rotary recently awarded Student-of-the-Month honors to outstanding seniors from Watkins Glen and Odessa-Montour School Districts for the months of October and November.

Rotary honored Natasha Patel as its October Watkins Glen Student of the Month. Patel is a leader, disciplined and a consistent honor student. She loves her community, volunteering through National Honor Society and Rotary Interact. Patel intends to pursue a career as a cardiologist, because she wants to save lives.

Rotary honored Tyler Goosen as its October Odessa-Montour Student of the Month. Goosen is the president of Student Council, a member of National Honor Society, Rotary Interact, and Vice President of his class. He also swims, plays soccer and tennis, golfs, and has been the lead in several musicals.

Rotary honored Megan Daigle as its November Watkins Glen Student of the Month. Daigle is a member of Rotary Interact, Model United Nations, and Student Council. Daigle plans to attend a 4-year college and pursue a degree in business administration.

Rotary honored Hayley Guild as its November Odessa-Montour Student of the Month. Guild is a member of Rotary Interact and the Zonta Club and has participated in the Relay for Life, kicking off the ceremony by singing the National Anthem. She is a wonderful singer and has earned lead roles in school musicals. Guild also attends the very competitive New Visions Education and Human Services Program. Guild plans to pursue a degree in Elementary Education and SUNY Geneseo.

News from Penfield-Webster (Pen-Web)

More than 50 guests turned out on November 14th for Pen-Web Rotary’s 2nd Annual Brew and Dinner Pairing event at Penfield Country Club.

Members were pleased to welcome District 7120 Governor Ellen Hughes and her husband, Jim. Past club president Derek Meixell made sure that the Burlington moose made it to the event.

Pen-Web also congratulates immediate past president and district public image co-chair, Jon Alhart, on the birth of his first child last month. The family is doing well.

On a sadder note, please keep in mind the loved ones of Jeffrey Newland, a former Pen-Web Rotarian who died suddenly in October. Newland made many contributions to Rotary, most notably his support of the Snow Much Fun softball tournament and arranging weekly programs for the club. Pen-Web is collecting donations in his memory; all checks should be made payable to the “Jeffrey Newland Memorial Fund” of the Rochester Area Community Foundation.

Photos courtesy of Charlie Haeffner
Bath Rotary Honors Volunteers
By Elaine Tears

Bath Rotarians recently honored the volunteers who manned the tourist booth in Bath, co-sponsored by the Steuben County Conference and Visitors’ Bureau, the Central Steuben Chamber of Commerce, and the Bath Rotary Club. Approximately 950 visitors stopped at the booth, located at the corner of East Washington and Liberty Streets in Bath. The visitors requested information about many local sites, including Mossy Bank, the Glenn Curtiss Museum, Finger Lakes’ Wineries, Corning Museum of Glass, restaurants, and lodging.

The regularly scheduled volunteers, who greeted the travelers from May to October, were provided lunch by the local club at its weekly luncheon on November 21st and presented a gift certificate from the Chamber of Commerce. These volunteers included: Bath Rotarians, June Bates and Elaine Tears; Bathites, Barbara Beekman, Kathryn Fleishman, Meredith Silvy, Marlene Smith, Theresa White, and Don Wolfanger. Also recognized but unable to attend the luncheon were Frances Ketch, Betty Ryan, Marilyn Shugars, and Hammondsport Rotarian Larry Bates.

Volunteers who manned the tourist booth in Bath were recently honored by the Bath Rotary Club. Seated left to right are: Theresa White, Elaine Tears, and Kathryn Fleishman. Standing left to right are: Crystal Henke, June Bates, Barbara Beekman, Meredith Silvy, Marlene Smith, and Don Wolfanger.

Gorham Rotary’s Activities

On October 17th, the Gorham Club sponsored their annual “Thank You” Dinner at the Seneca Town Hall. The dinner honored the volunteers that helped the Club with their 2013 fund-raisers. Pictured above is Club President Don Baldwin with several members and guests.

On October 24th the Gorham Club welcomed Antonio Gomez-Perez to speak to the Club about his becoming a U.S. citizen. His was an incredible story of an undocumented immigrant, Antonio, who found a job, made a career and completed a life’s journey to become a U.S. citizen while employed at Hansen Farms. Antonio’s wife Evelyn, his employer and sponsors were in attendance and credited Antonio with earning his citizenship through his determination and hard work, both on the farm and in the books. It took him six years to complete the program and to pass the tests. He proudly led us in our Pledge of Allegiance. Pictured above is Antonio with his sponsor and club member Chris Hansen.

On November 20th the Gorham Club delivered 75 - 14 pound turkeys to Friendship House in Rushville. The turkeys became part of the Thanksgiving food baskets that were given to needy families covered by Friendship House. Pictured are Pres. Elect Joe Schepisi, Friendship House Administrator, Cora Marvin and Club President Don Baldwin.
Reimbursed for Dog Food

Background - a year ago, our club secretary, Karen Parkhurst (Victor-Farmington), took home a cash bag with funds from one of our events with all good intentions of turning the funds over to our treasurer, Galen Powers, for deposit in the bank.

Then fate intervened - somehow Karen's pet dog got into the cash bag and ate several large bills. There was enough of each bill - save one - that allowed the bank to replace the bills. However, Fido totally demolished a one hundred dollar bill. It looked like oatmeal. Not to be discouraged our intrepid secretary packaged it up and sent it to the US Treasury with an explanation.

Low and behold - one year later - the US Treasury sent Karen $100 and the money was deposited to our club account.

Karen formally presented the money to Galen at yesterday's meeting. Somewhere in the Washington bureaucracy there is an understanding dog lover who just might be a Rotarian.

Operation Christmas Child (continued):

The local Interact Club was able to involve the entire Bath-Haverling Central School in this service project. The middle school students eagerly participated especially since their principal, Mr. Michael Siebert, promised to dress as a turkey if they met their goal. The students exceeded their goal, and on November 26th Mr. Siebert strutted the halls of the middle school dressed as a turkey.

They packed 222 shoeboxes of which 72 of the gifts will be distributed to children of needy families in the local area and 150 of the boxes will be sent worldwide.

At right - some of the 222 boxes - packed and ready for shipment.

Photos by Al Johnson

Bath-Haverling Interact Club Participates in Operation Christmas Child
By Elaine Tears

Members of the Bath-Haverling Central School Interact Club, sponsored by the Bath Rotary Club, was very active during the month of November by participating in Operation Christmas Child, sponsored by Franklin Graham’s Samaritan’s Purse.

Since 1993 more than 100 million boys and girls in over 130 countries have received simple shoebox gifts from Operation Christmas Child. These gifts are delivered to children of needy families around the world before Christmas. The shoe boxes are given to children based on need, regardless of their background or religious beliefs. The gifts are an unconditional gift of love.

ONSEYAWA Receives $8,500

It was reported that the Finger Lakes Youth Football and Cheer League (FLYFCL) presented a check in the amount of $8,500 to Rotary’s Camp ONSEYAWA at the League’s November meeting. The money was raised at this year’s “Charity Bowl,” a league-wide scrimmage of all the league’s 19 teams held at 4 different venues. Each of the teams contributed $200 and an item to raffle, and each venue contributed all the proceeds from the raffle and concessions sales.

This is the third year that FLYFCL has contributed the Charity Bowl proceeds to Camp ONSEYAWA, totaling $19,500.
Rotary Family Plan Travel To Assist With Nicaragua Project

By: Kirk Vanderbilt with Rob Lupisella and Juan Mariena

I’ve been saying for several years that I wanted to be a more “hands-on” club. It was a goal of mine during my year as President to go beyond check writing and actually get my hands dirty by participating in a real-world project. Thanks to Rob Lupisella and the Enlace Project, I am now going to be able to realize that goal. We will be traveling to Nicaragua in February to assist in the building of a new school in a developing area near El Sauce called Buena Vista. To put icing on the cake, I am going to be able to share the experience with my 10 year-old daughter, Ella.

In this world where our youth are wrapped up in digital devices and “reality” television, my hope is that I will be able to share an experience with my daughter that helps her appreciate all the blessings we enjoy here, and give her a true “world view” of what really matters in life. I also hope to instill in her early the idea of “Service Above Self”. And of course – I hope she has fun too.

Ella and I will be joined by Dr. Jim Tompsett, his granddaughter (and Ella’s best friend) Olivia, and his nephew Cristian. We are tagging with the group of Avon high-school students, Avon for Nicaragua, some of their parents, Rob and Jeanine Lupisella, and some of Jeanine’s colleagues from HF-L. In an effort to help raise money to build the school, Ella and Olivia will be selling “personalized” bricks, and will make a small presentation to the club in the near future.

Buena Vista is a small rural community located 6 km southeast of the city of El Sauce. The community is on the mountain range known as Ocotal. There is no public transportation to the community. When people want to go to the town of El Sauce they walk or ride horses. If they walk, it takes about two hours to reach the town and the nearest health post is about a thirty minute walk from the community. The main economic activity is agriculture, and the principal crops that they harvest are corn, beans and wheat. They do not have electricity or potable water, but they do have wells.

The name of the current school structure in Buena Vista is called Villa Carlos Arauz, and it was built in 1998 by USAID after Hurricane Mitch devastated Nicaragua. The small structure is in disrepair and inadequate for the needs of the community. Avon for Nicaragua and The Enlace Project will work together with the community to build the new school.

In the existing school building, they currently have 30 students ranging from 6 to 15 years old. The children from Buena Vista study during the day and help out at home and in the fields in the afternoon. The teacher said that they have made requests to the government and different non-profit organizations to reconstruct the school. The well that supplies water to the school needs work as well. They are happy that Avon for Nicaragua and The Enlace Project are going to replace the school. The teacher said, "This will benefit the community a great deal". Juan Mariena, of The Enlace Project, said, "With this new school, they will have more children studying, because this will inspire them to come to school. They are going to have a better education and they say the new school will also improve the beauty of the community." The people of Buena Vista are excited to start working on constructing the new school.

Ella and I are excited as well, not only to build the school, but for the adventure of the whole experience - everything from applying for passports, getting the required immunizations, and booking Ella’s first plane ticket. We look forward to an amazing experience and sharing those experiences when we return.

Dictionaries for Penfield

Mr. Tools (aka Penfield Rotarian Nels Carman - pictured below) made his final third grade stop in Penfield, in St. Joseph’s third grade classroom. He coordinated the delivery of 380 dictionaries to third graders in the Town of Penfield. Since the program’s inception in 1995, over 18 million third graders in the United States have received dictionaries from Rotarians and other civic organizations.
Christmas in Wayland

Wayland Rotary raised over $1,300 while providing a community event that included free wagon rides, talks with Santa, 30+ vendors, a living nativity and elementary carolers who helped Santa light the tree.

All of the money raised goes to 3 local groups: WCCS Coats for Kids, Wayland Historical Society and the Vincent House. We will be presenting checks at our December 17th meeting.

Belmont - End Polio NOW!

Belmont Rotary President Noreen Pace, along with fellow Rotarians John Maynard and Dana Ross, decorated the Rotary Christmas tree in the Park Circle in Belmont. This year the theme for the Belmont Rotary Club tree is “End Polio Now”, an ongoing effort and battle cry for all Rotarians worldwide. The tree decorating is a part of the Christmas in Belmont celebration taking place Dec. 5th -8th.

Victor-Farmington’s Giving Tree

Victor-Farmington Rotary members - Jim Crane, Alicia Carney, Kim Youch, Al Rosbrook, Judy Luitweiler & Dave Luitweiler set up the annual Giving Tree at Wade's Market in Farmington.

This was the 25th year their club has conducted this project to raise Christmas presents for the less fortunate and the senior citizens confined in nursing homes in their area. Last year they distributed over 1,200 gifts. The tree has become a tradition for local shoppers at the market who traditionally are very generous in their support of their efforts. December 15th will be our annual wrapping/sorting event at Jim's Archery - followed by distribution that week to the recipients.
Honeoye Falls-Mendon Breakfast with Santa

The Honeoye Falls-Mendon Club held its annual “Breakfast with Santa” day at Flaherty’s in Honeoye Falls. Time and Tonya Flaherty’s gift to the community again this year was an All You Can Eat Buffet Breakfast for all comers. The highlight was an opportunity for all the kids (and there were many) to sit on Santa’s lap and whisper their secret wants and wishes. Santa, of course, is a Rotarian of exemplary standing in our Club and looks forward to this great event every year.

Pirate Toy Fund Kick Off
by Pam Hayes

On Friday, Nov. 1, 2013 Gary the Happy Pirate and Miss Beth from Warm 101.3 were at the Avon Primary School with some Avon Rotarians and Interact Club members to kick off the Pirate Toy Fund drive for 2013. Representing the Avon Interact Club: Emily Hayes, Nick Hayes, Sierra Hinds, Charlie Lemen and Briar Murphy. Rotarians at the event to show their support were: Bruce Amey, Doug Hayes, Pam Hayes, Rob Lupisella and Cathy Murphy. Rob Lupisella, fellow Rotarian and Avon Primary School Principle and Pam Hayes coordinated the event.

Pictured above: Nick Hayes, Sierra Hinds, Emily Hayes, Miss Beth, Briar Murphy, Charlie Lemen (dressing the part!) and Gary the Happy Pirate

Gary the Happy Pirate and Miss Beth put on a wonderful 30 minute show that included music, jokes, sing-a-longs, and group participation!

Belmont Moose’s

The Belmont Rotary Moose has not been sitting idly by this past few weeks. He has traveled to Watertown, New York to visit with Rotarian Jim Arthur’s family. On November 13th he attended the Hornell Foundation Dinner, where he was seen hobnobbing with Belmont Rotary President Noreen Pace and District Governor Ellen.

Always one to try new adventures, the Belmont Rotary Moose took a little hunting excursion with Belmont Rotary President-elect Bob Drosendahl. The moose was pleased that none of his distant relatives were seen.

The STAR program is a fast paced show for kids that promotes Setting a good example, being a Team player, having a good Attitude and being Respectful. It was awesome to see all the kids laughing, smiling and singing along! At the end of the show the Avon Interact members Emily Hayes and Sierra Hinds gave a short talk and promotion of the Pirate Toy Fund campaign at the school for the month of November. This worked in very nicely with the Avon Primary School Character trait of the month which was “Generosity.” On Friday, November, 22nd they went back to the school and picked almost 80 donated new toys! Avon Rotarians also added another 20+ new toys to the donations helping to hit the 100 mark for donations – Way to go!
Rotary Hosts Exchange Student Holiday Party

The Victor-Farmington Rotary Club continued a 33 year tradition by hosting a Christmas/Holiday party for Rotary International Youth Exchange students at the Ravenwood Golf Club on Sunday, December 1st. A crowd of approximately 100 exchange students, Rotarians and guests were in attendance. The event included foreign students spending a year in the Rochester/Finger Lakes area under Rotary auspices as well as recently returned local students who went abroad under this program. Newly selected students preparing to leave this summer for their year abroad were also in attendance.

Brian Pancoast, V-F Rotary Youth Exchange Officer, welcomed the group for a fun afternoon of dining, socializing and dancing.

Countries represented at the event, via inbound and outbound students, included France, Belgium, Japan, Brazil, Ecuador, Thailand, Sweden, Argentina, Germany, Turkey, India, Switzerland, Spain, Italy and The Netherlands.

The purpose of the Rotary International exchange program is to provide young people, ages 15 to 18, the opportunity to spend a year abroad, under Rotary auspices, staying with host families and studying in a local school in that country. It is hoped that this form of cultural exchange will provide these young people a better understanding of the people in their host country and advance the Rotary goal of promoting goodwill and friendship throughout the world. The students have the opportunity to meet and develop friendships with students from other countries. There are numerous weekend events during their year when all of the students in a Rotary district gather together for social and Rotary functions. When they return to their home country they often join alumni associations such as ROTEX and remain involved with the program. Students who spend a year in this program are, hopefully, better prepared to meet future educational and professional challenges.

Exchange Student Party - (continued):

The Victor-Farmington Rotary Club first became involved in this program in 1978 when Jane Mansfield from Perth, Australia was hosted by the club and spent a year at Victor Senior High School. Numerous students from various countries have followed in her footsteps. The current Rotary student at VCS is Constance Bostoen from France.

The students, Rotarians and guests enjoyed a delicious brunch prepared by the Ravenwood. After the meal Santa Claus arrived, accompanied by Mrs. Claus and their elf-helper, to distribute gifts to the students. The students serenaded the audience with a medley of traditional Christmas songs.

Afterwards, music for dancing was provided by Neon Sound and the students danced up a storm. They also took advantage of the recent snowfall to stage an impromptu, but friendly, snowball fight in the parking lot of the Ravenwood.

Newark Interact

Pictured is Newark Rotary’s Interact Club which held a Pumpkin Walk just before Halloween which raised $300.00 toward a shelter box they are purchasing.
**Penn Yan Rotary’s Student of the Month**

The Penn Yan Rotary Club recognized Geoffrey Rouin as student of the month on Tuesday November 19th, 2013. Geoffrey is an outstanding student - well known in the Penn Yan community for his soccer prowess and his academics. Penn Yan Rotary was delighted to learn he was selected for this honor by Jonathan MacKerchar, Penn Yan Academy soccer coach.

Geoffrey was a recognized name to the Penn Yan Rotary Club as he had requested a financial donation from the club in order to complete his Eagle Scout project at Camp Whitman. He and other scouts built a dock to be used by handicapped and special needs children. He thanked the club for donating $500 for this project.

Geoffrey has outstanding academics and has applied for early admission to the University of Rochester. His future plans include working in the Medical field. Parents, Jennifer and Phil Rouin accompanied Geoffrey to the luncheon award presentation and are very proud.

He received a $25 gift card for Long’s Cards and Books in Penn Yan, a framed certificate and congratulatory letter. In addition, The Keuka Restaurant provided him with a $10 gift certificate for use at The Keuka Restaurant or Wise Guys Pizza.

**Belmont Rotarian of the Month (cont’d.):**

before he retired from the Dresser Rand Corporation in 1993. Larry and Marge Vossler have three sons. Lawrence (Rick) Vossler Jr. is a minister in Livingston, NJ. Terry lives in Butler PA and works for ABB in Natrona Heights, PA, and Karl who recently retired from the United States Air Force after twenty-six years and lives in Purcellville, VA. Larry and Marge have 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Larry has long been a person who believes in community service. At age eighty-four, Rotarian Vossler continues to serve in the Wellsville Trinity Lutheran Church. He is an active member of the Allegany County Historical Society, just finishing a three year term as a trustee, and the Allegany County Fair Board. Larry will tell you that he joined the Belmont Rotary Club in 1998 because his wife talked him into it. “It was not really a hard decision,” says Larry. “As I could see the many good things that the club was doing both internationally and locally, it did not take much convincing!”

**Newark’s Highway Cleanup Crew**

Pictured below is Newark Rotary’s highway cleanup crew for the Route 88 North corridor and Hydesville Road. This was a community project to help keep our village environmentally sound. We had a great turn out and fun time!
Victor-Farmington’s Special Awards Dinner

The Victor-Farmington Rotary Club held a special awards dinner on November 20th to honor Ontario County Court Judge William F. Kocher for his many contributions to the local community. Judge Kocher was presented the first-ever “Jordan E. Pappas Service Above Self Award”, named in honor of Jordan E. Pappas, a founding member of the club, who passed away earlier this year.

The award was given to Judge Kocher for his distinguished career as a practicing attorney, Victor Village Attorney, Town Justice, Assistant District Attorney and County Court Judge. He was also commended for his long involvement in community affairs that went beyond being a public servant. The Rotary motto is “Service Above Self” and Judge Kocher was recognized for having exemplified that form of personal commitment to others in his daily life.

Waterloo Rotarians Honor the late Carm Speno’s Birthday by Donating Food to CAP

In an outpouring of caring and sharing, Waterloo Rotarians collected 467 food items to donate to Seneca/Cayuga Community Action Program (CAP). This project began 5 years ago when Rotarian Doris Wolf challenged club members to collect 90 items as a way to celebrate the 90th birthday of the late Rotarian Carm Speno. “Rotarians are proud to remember Carm each year and his commitment to help CAP feed the hungry by donating food in his honor,” said project chair Kathy Sigrist.

Anne Wilkes, who will succeed retiring Rose Rathbone as head of the Seneca-Cayuga Community Action Program, said the food “will really help us. After we assembled the Thanksgiving baskets, the pantry was very bare.” She said food is a constant problem for many people in Seneca County as the cost of food goes up and up and the money available to purchase food is less and less. “Pantries are having a hard time getting restocked,” Wilkes said.

Wilkes praised the Rotarians for their commitment to the CAP program, which includes distributing school supplies to more than 220 students, proving coats to more than 180 children, the Christmas in July donation to give the program a head start on Christmas, and the Rotarians’ financial assistance providing beds and dressers for the emergency housing for women and children being developed at 23 Center St., first of its kind in Seneca County.

Waterloo Rotary meets every Monday at 6:30 PM at the Holiday Inn. New members are always welcome.
“You Moose Come to Burlington!”
District 7120 District Conference
May 2-4, 2014

Sheraton Burlington, Vermont - Hotel & Conference Center

The District Conference Committee has been very busy planning an exciting, fun filled conference for District 7120 Rotarians! Plan now to arrive a day or two early and stay later in the beautiful Burlington VT region. It has so much to offer! The conference packets are being assembled and club visits are being booked! To book your club visit, please email John & Paula Kenny at gramakenny@yahoo.com or Barbara Harper @ b28j02@tds.net

Golfers, plan to arrive Thursday evening for a memorable golf outing Friday morning on one of the beautiful Vermont courses!

Many exciting Saturday afternoon excursions are being planned:

- Taste of VT Tour featuring a stop at Cold Hollow Cider Mill for lunch, Cabot Cheese Annex featuring cheese, chocolates, wine, coffee, pewter with a stop at the Ben & Jerry’s Ice Cream Factory for a tour and dessert
- Lake Champlain Cruise and luncheon on the Spirit of Ethan Allan III
- Take a Guided Bike Tour of the region
- Hop aboard the narrated Trolley Tour and see the local sites
- Take the free shuttle bus from the hotel to the ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center and to Church Street Marketplace for shopping and dining;

The Saturday Breakout Sessions will highlight Programs featuring:

- Rotary Fellowship
- Peace Fellowship
- Friendship Exchange
- Paul Harris
- Ethan Allen
- Moose
- Polio Plus

What has your club Moose been up to lately? Don’t forget to document his many exciting adventures as he makes his way to the District Conference May 2-4, 2014!

Keep checking the District Website for more information!
Or contact Conference Chair Jane Shaffer at: jane@sesslerwrecking.com
Victor-Farmington Takes Exchange Students to Hockey Game.

On the evening of December 13th, members of the Victor-Farmington Rotary Club took their 2013/2014 Rotary Youth Exchange Student, Constance Bostoen, and 2014/2015 outbound student, Margo Maybeck (to Sweden) to the outdoor hockey game played at Frontier Field in downtown Rochester. The Rochester Americans hosted the Lake Erie (Cleveland) Monsters. This was the first outdoor professional hockey game ever played in Rochester and the temperature was in the low teens (F).

There were 11,015 fans in attendance - standing room only - but we had the only one from Fouquerolles, France in attendance. Constance was there to see Rochester hockey history made - then we took her and Margo home to thaw.

Pictured above - left to right: Constance Bostoen and Margo Maybeck

We arrived early and the girls were well bundled for the weather - reinforced by hot chocolate from concession stand. There was not an empty seat in the stadium once the game started. It was a lot of fun - they enjoyed it - and the Amerks won!

Upcoming DISTRICT Events
http://www.rotary7120.org/DistrictActivities.cfm

January 2014

✦ January 3rd - 11th - District Governor Elect Host Hospitality.

February 2014

✦ February 8th - Grant Management Seminar - Full Session - Registration for this event closes at Midnight on Friday January 31, 2014. Location - in the greater Rochester area - to be announced. 8:30 AM to 11:30 AM.
✦ February 15th - Grant Management Seminar - Full Session - Registration for this event closes at Midnight on Friday February 7th, 2014. Location - Clifton Springs Hospital. 8:30 AM to 11:30 AM.
✦ February 22nd - Advisory Council Meeting at Peppermints in Avon - 8:30 AM

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January 2014

⇒ January 25th - Newark Rotary’s Winter Wine Food Affair - Alex Eligh Community Center, 303 East Ave., Newark, NY - 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

February 2014

⇒ February 8th - Elmira Rotary’s Dancing With Our Stars - Clemens Center, Elmira, NY - 5:00 PM to 10:30 PM.
⇒ February 9th - Greece Rotary Annual Italian Festa Ziti Dinner - Diplomat Party House, 1 Diplomat Way, Rochester, NY - 11:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

Check the District Calendar for additional information, updates or cancellations.
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