Fellowship

In the Rotary world, May does not have a designation. Maybe it should be, wasn't that a party??!!

The District Conference has just ended and the committee did a fabulous job! Kudos to them all!!! Waterloo could not have done it without the help and cooperation of the Lyons, Clyde and Seneca Falls Rotary Clubs. Lyons had the registration organized to a tee, Clyde had a well stocked House of Friendship that still offered snacks on Sunday morning and Seneca Falls did a superb job with the Silent Auction … I had a plan B to the schedule but they had the results faster than any I have ever seen. Three years ago the Waterloo Club told me they would support me … and they did in spades! Even members who did not even belong 3 years ago worked hard to make the conference a success. I cannot begin to thank people by name … but if you email me I will tell all!

I also awarded the trivia winners prizes …

1. What percentage of clubs have donated to the Annual Program Fund Share so far this year? Or how many clubs haven’t given yet? Well .. when I wrote this it was 91% … but it has changed now. Multiple winners

2. Out of 2500 ish Rotarians how many have joined the Sustaining Member Society? (Signed the paper saying you will give $100 per year as long as you are able and sent it in to Mahendra Shah mishah@stny.rr.com) when I wrote this there were 200 … signing the paper is making a commitment to the district … the paper does not go any further and will not generate any further appeals for donations. No winner

3. With what countries do we currently have approved global grants? (Hint: there are two.) India and Turkey … multiple winners.

4. Who is the District Governor for 2016-17 and from what club is he? Tom Rogers, Canandaigua … multiple winners

5. What is the number one initiative of Rotary International? Since that is too easy I'll add and What is number two? 1st - polio; 2nd - membership … no one got both correct.

6. Who will be the RI President in 2014-15 and from what country is he? Gary Huang, Taiwan … multiple winners

7. Who is the next district governor for this district? (and can you spell his name correctly?) Scott MacDonell … multiple winners

8. From The Rotarian, who likes to make “stunning images of people doing common things”? Keith Marsh … multiple winners

9. How many inbound exchange students do we have currently? 22 (although the website says 23) … multiple winners

10. According to The Rotarian, who has raised money to End Polio by riding in El Tour de Tucson? John Hewko … multiple winners

So when there were multiple answers I drew names … Linda Wyse, Mary Merrit, Ontario Walworth; Stacy Wyant, Penn Yan; and Dave Boyer, Honeoye Falls Mendon. Linda Wyse won the grand prize with 8 1/2 correct out of ten. Thanks for playing!!!

Many other awards were given … the moose journals were fantastic … the club displays delightful … the President's Representative article and conveyed a clear message and the fellowship was amazing. Maybe May should be Fellowship Month. It was wonderful to see and spend time with the people who came and I thank them for taking time to be there.

Have a wonderful Spring!

Yours in Rotary service,

Ellen
DON’T QUIT NOW - - - - - - - - - -
the world depends on us!

When Rotary, 30 years ago, decided we should and could eradicate polio by the end of the 20th century it was a bold statement. It was very noble but, perhaps ill-informed. We and our partners have done a magnificent job eradicating 99% of polio world-wide but open borders, wars, ignorance, and some stupidity by the leaders, both government, religious, and tribal, are costing time, money, and lives. We might be discouraged but we must not stop now. Close is not enough - as we are finding out.

Polio is truly a plane ride away for us. For Syria’s neighbors and some countries in Africa it could be but a short walk. The polio virus lives within the human body and lives on with human waste. The destruction or neglect of sanitary facilities and the flood of refugees only make matters worse.

Greater immunization efforts are the answer and our partners at WHO (World Health Organization) are constantly sending “shock troops,” if you will, to these areas to provide the massive immunizations and follow up needed. These are large numbers of personnel and thousands of doses of vaccine. Please continue your vocal and financial support. We are making a difference.

This Rotary year, District 7120 members and clubs will have contributed over $40,000 and the District another $20,000 of DDF, District Designated Funds which are a result of past giving to The Rotary Foundation. With all the various matching by the Foundation Trustees and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, our donations grow to approximately $250,000! Let’s keep up our efforts to support the great work of the Polio Eradication Initiative. The world depends on us.

The District 7120 leadership, at all levels, thank you so much.

Gaven Hurley
District Polio Chair
Welcome New Members

**Clifton Springs Rotary**

On April 29th, Clifton Springs Rotary Club inducted their 7th and 8th new members of the year. Pictured, from left to right, are the following: Jeff Graff, President, Denise Burnett, newly inducted (and returning!) member and owner of SF Trucking, Inc., Vivian Ryan, Denise's sponsor, Ed Maier, newly inducted member and President and CEO of GW Lisk Co., Inc., Bob Woodhouse, Ed's sponsor, and DGE Scott MacDonell.

**Geneseo Rotary**

At their April 14th club meeting, Geneseo Rotary Club inducted their newest member Anna Grace. Anna is the Director of the Wadsworth Library and she was sponsored by Joyce Horner.

Pictured above, left to right - club President Dennis Dawson, DG Ellen Hughes, Anna Grace, and Joyce Horner.

Three Receive Paul Harris Recognitions at Geneva Rotary

**Tara Rago** joined Rotary in 2010 and has been active in the club ever since. She currently serves on the Board of Directors and the Service Above Self Dinner Committee, which she co-chairs. She has been active in the Geneva Chamber of Commerce as an ambassador, the Geneva Community Projects Board of Directors and the Geneva Lakefront Childcare Committee. She was a nominee for the 2013 Athena award and received the 2011 WOW People’s Choice award at Lyons National Bank for exceptional customer service. She lives in Geneva with her husband, Mike, and their son, Chase. They are expecting their second child in July.

**Richard Austin** has been employed by the Mike Barnard automobile dealership for the last 11 years and is currently general manager of the dealership in Geneva. During his employment there he has demonstrated his superb work ethic and managerial skills. He was honored as Employee of the Year in 2012 by the Rochester Automobile Dealership Association. Austin, an active member of the Geneva Rotary Club, serves on the Board of Directors and is currently co-chair of the Service Above Self Dinner Committee. An actor and singer, he is a founding member of Spotlight Independent Productions, a local community theater group. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Smith Opera House and has participated in several successful fundraisers for the Opera House. He lives in Geneva with his wife, Katie, and their two daughters, Lillie and Madison.

**John Blume** moved to Geneva from New Jersey in 1987 and started Interstate Heating in 1989. He is active in the Boys & Girls Club, the Community Center of Geneva, Little League, YMCA, Rotary Youth Exchange and the Musselman Triathlon in Geneva. He plays guitar in The Other Side of Normal and enjoys skiing and golf. Blume and his wife, Anna, have two sons, John and Daniel.

In its history, Geneva Rotary has honored 100 Paul Harris Fellows. Of those, 77 have been Rotarians and 23 are non-Rotarians.
Summary - Result of Questionnaire
“Why Rotarians Left their Clubs”
7/1/2013-3/31/2014

The District Membership Committee sent questionnaires to those who left their Rotary Clubs to get an insight why they left. Not all who left had valid e-mails. There were 90 e-mails sent and 38 responses received.

Reasons for leaving are the following:

1. Relocation due to work, family, etc. - transferred to another Club within/outside of District & State - - - - 9
2. Limitations/restricted to attend meetings due to new/changes in job responsibilities, job constraints - - - - 13
3. Money constraints due to unemployment so can’t afford membership dues; employer stopped sponsorship; family circumstances restrict ability to pay for dues, raffle tickets, etc. - - - - - - - - - - 11
4. Retirement that caused travel cost restriction - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 2
5. Others: - - - - - - - - 3
   - Too much fund-raising events; therefore, causing financial stress on oneself
   - Burn-out due to being asked to do numerous Club activities;
   - Difficulty in getting members to be a part of various committees

Other Comments:

1. New members are given Committee assignment and that is great; however, Club should assign a “mentor” who is a member of specific Committees so mentor could check on the new member on how they are doing and answer any questions.

2. Current or longer term members check on new members from time to time to see how they are fitting within the Club and make new members feel welcomed.

3. It is felt that there is an age disconnect - meaning, younger Rotarians feel that long-term Rotarians are not doing as much work while the long-term Rotarians make the young Rotarians feel that they are labeled as “lazy”. Young members have family commitments that stop them from doing as much work with Club projects.

4. Between cost of meals and cost of raffle tickets, one Rotarian felt that he had spent almost $1,000.00 but has not seen a strong evidence of good thing/service done by the Club.

Respectfully submitted by: PDG Norma Madayag-Reilly, Chair District Membership Committee
**Bath Rotary’s Int’l Project in Ghana**

In 2010 the Bath Rotary Club initiated plans and communications for an international project in Ghana. On April 30th Deacon Ray Defendorf and Mike Slovak, of the Corning and Bath Rotary Clubs respectively, will travel to Ghana to finalize plans for a Rotary International project to support the village of Ko. The Bath Rotary Club became involved when it learned of the needs of the people in the Village of Ko in the Upper West Region of Ghana, a community so remote and impoverished that most of its residents have no electricity, running water, or public sanitation. These needs were brought to the club’s attention by Father Peter Anglaare, formerly of Ko, who had traveled to the United States to serve parishes in the Southern Tier of New York State, including those in Bath and Hornell. Although Father Peter is now a U.S. citizen, he returns to Ko regularly and donates a substantial portion of his income to assist his village, especially with educational needs.

The Bath Rotary Club is teaming with the Rotary International Foundation, the Rotary Club of Bolgatanga in Ghana, other Rotary Clubs of District 7120 including Corning, Ontario-Walworth, and Wayland, as well as individual donors to make a significant difference in the health and economic well-being of the people of Ko. The goal of the combined effort of these groups and individuals is to provide for the purchase of mosquito nets for the people of the community, medical equipment and supplies for the local clinic, sewing machines with the training to use them effectively, and scholarships for girls going into high school.

Anyone interested in more information about this special project should contact Michael Slovak, Bath Rotary Club International Projects Chair, at 607-769-4900 or slovakmj@gmail.com.

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**V-F Rotary Hosts 13th Annual “Taste of the Finger Lakes”**

The Victor-Farmington Rotary Club hosted their 13th annual fundraiser, the Taste of the Finger Lakes, at Ravenwood Golf Club on April 13th. Over 150 attended the event which featured wine samplings from eight wineries as well as presentations by craft brewers and local spirits distillers. Several local restaurants, including Proseco’s, Uno’s, The Distillery, The Legacy, and the Thirsty Turtle had tasting stations and provided samplings of their fares.

Rotary Club's Bonnie Cottone, Paul Clark, Bev Rosbrook and Judy Luitweiler setting up glasses for the event.

Attendees had a wide array of silent auction items to bid on, all of them donated by local merchants, businesses and individuals.

The Rotarians gave special recognition to Don Bombace who has annually helped arrange the event and also provides samples of products from his wine and specialty stores in Farmington. Don has been doing this for over a decade and has the heartfelt thanks of the Rotary Club.

Rotarian Bruce Chapman served as emcee for the event. The club’s 2013-2014 Rotary Youth Exchange Student, Constance Bostoen from France (at left), drew the winning ticket for the 50-50 raffle from a large fishbowl.

Victor-Farmington Rotary thanks the many District 7120 leaders who participated in the event.

The event was a great success for the Victor-Farmington Rotary Club with special thanks and recognition to the four Co-Chairs, Kim Yourch – Silent Auction; John Summers – Food Vendors; Bruce Chapman – Ticket Sales; and, Jim Crane – Corporate Sponsors.
Watkins-Montour Rotary announces April “Students of the Month”

Watkins-Montour Rotary honored Matthew Woodworth as its Watkins Glen Student of the Month for April. Teacher and coach, Nils Watson said that Matt has “made a name for himself as an outstanding student, four year member of the wrestling team and state finishing cross country team.” Matt is described as honest, dedicated, and always striving to succeed in all he does. Matt is also involved in National Honor Society and Conservation Club. Matt intends to study mechanical engineering in the Fall, but is still considering colleges.

Rotary honored Tess Visscher as its Odessa Montour Student of the Month for April. Teacher Molly Kinnetz said that Tess is “kind hearted, compassionate, and excels academically.” Tess is an active member of art club, chorus, National Honor Society, and the bowling team. She recently returned from a 10 day mission trip in Honduras with her church youth group and presents on how her work through church has impacted her. Tess also works 20+ hours a week as a hostess. She plans to attend college and become a youth pastor.

Prattsburgh Rotary’s “Student of the Month”

The Prattsburgh Rotary Club announced the April Student of the Month at Prattsburgh Central School. The student is Jeffery Kotowicz - a senior and class president. Jeff has provided tutoring for younger students, has assisted older people with computer knowledge and has worked at the LeTourneau Christian Camp. He has also received the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award.

Rotary Clubs Emphasize Civic Engagement

by Bob Stover, FLORIDA TODAY

There are more than a dozen Rotary Clubs in Brevard County, scattered from Titusville through Palm Bay. They meet weekly. Most meet at lunch, some at breakfast, and at least one gets together at dinner.

Over the years, I've spoken at almost all of the Brevard clubs at least once, and multiple times at some of them. I've enjoyed these interactions, partly because the Rotarians are always in an upbeat mood and go out of their way to make visitors feel welcome. Last week, I was at the Rockledge Rotary club which has this headline on its Facebook page: "Come to a meeting and see what Rotary is all about. You will meet some nice people."

I can attest that is a true statement. It's long been a tradition at Rotary clubs for the members to form a line and shake hands with everyone in the room. Last week, I found the Rockledge Club has gone a step further. Everyone gets a hug from every other person in the room.

There were about 40 people at the Rockledge meeting, so that's a lot of hugging. It was combined with a lot of laughing, back slapping and words of welcome. Also each week, Rotarians collect what they call Happy Dollars and Sad Dollars. Any member can hand over a dollar and announce what they're happy about — some success by their child or a win by their favorite sports team, for instance. A dollar is also the price for reflecting on the loss of a friend, an injury or some other sad event. Some days the happy and sad comments can number 2 to 3 dozen. These comments provide great insight into what these Brevard residents consider important in their lives, and it's good for editors like me to hear that.

I also enjoy Rotary meetings because in addition to socializing and networking, they have always emphasized civic engagement. Rotarians are aware of what's going on in the community and want to know more. Most of them read their local newspaper, and all of them have community projects in the works. The Rockledge Club was getting ready for its annual Derby Day fundraiser that will benefit Crosswinds Youth Services.

A few years ago, civic clubs such as Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis appeared endangered. Younger people didn't seem to be interested in joining. But in the past two or three years, I've seen a decidedly younger crowd at several Rotary club meetings. Along with this younger crowd, there are more women Rotarians and more minorities. As Rotary always has, this younger, more diverse membership continues to represent a bedrock segment of the community, including professionals, small business owners or employees and community leaders. I can't wait until I'm invited to break bread with some of them again.
Geneseo’s Exchange Student at Disney World

Geneseo Rotary Club’s exchange student, Raquel Otero Arizabalo, spent her April vacation at Disney World with her first host family, Jeff & Gretchen Crane and their two children, Noah and Mallory.

Belmont Rotary Hosts Italian Night

Senior citizens and community youth will benefit from the funds raised during the Belmont Rotary Italian Night Dinner held on April 9th in Belmont. “It was our intention to offer a truly home cooked meal, so we made our own meatballs, pasta sauce and dessert,” states Rotarian Donna DiGirolamo. “Thankfully, my husband Dominic paid great attention to his mother’s culinary expertise as he grew up, and we certainly reaped the benefits of that education.”

One hundred eighty-four guests were served a tasty baked penne pasta dinner in a festive Italian restaurant atmosphere at the Amity Rescue Squad, as dinner guests were treated to the melodious tunes of the Genesee Valley High School Jazz Band throughout the event. Raffle winners went home with some rather nice holdings as well.

Greece Rotarians Recognized for Extraordinary Ziti Sales

A special group of Greece Rotarians were recently treated to a steak dinner during their regular Wednesday meeting in recognition for each of them surpassing $1,000 in sales for the Club’s recent Ziti Dinner. The nine Rotarians raised $18,744, which represents nearly 46% of total proceeds for the event.

Rush-Henrietta Donates $500 to Honor Flight

Jack Schultz accepted the check from longtime club member Steven Hoeppner.
May “Rotarian of the Month” at Belmont

In 2007 when Donna DiGirolamo received a letter from President Mike Healy requesting that she attend a Rotary dinner, she was curious about the organization. Her brother-in-law, Dirk Knapp, had been a Rotarian for years, so she knew she would know at least one person there. Upon her arrival, Donna realized that she knew several individuals at the dinner, she just did not know that they were Rotarians. Feeling comfortable and wishing to take part in community activities, Donna joined the Belmont Rotary Club.

Donna and her husband Dominic enjoyed successful careers in the field of education prior to their retirement. Dominic now volunteers as a Red Cross mental health counselor, a service which takes him throughout our country when disaster strikes. Donna serves on the board of the Belmont Literary and Historical Society Free Library and is a member of the Belmont Betterment Association. In 2012 Donna served as president of her club and currently serves as RYLA Chair, Public Relations Chair, Rotary liaison with the Belmont library for the library renovation project, Bulletin Editor and Club Service committee member.

Rotarian Donna DiGirolamo, a Belmont resident for fifty-one years, loves her community. She is proud to have the opportunity to serve those living in her little town, as well as those in the world wide community through Rotary projects. “It’s the best of both worlds,” says Donna. “You really do have the opportunity to stay small town and yet touch those you will never meet. That is a life well-lived.”

Canal Lock 62 Preservation Project (continued)

Lock 62, a historic lock site along the old Erie Canal route, is located on Town parkland behind Pittsford Plaza on Monroe Avenue; the entrance to the site is along the embankment off of the parking lot between Applebee's and Wegmans. While the structure itself is one of the best preserved locks along the old Erie Canal route, the site requires general rehabilitation. Town of Pittsford crews have completed preliminary clean-up work requiring heavy equipment, making ready for the main clearing operation by our community volunteers.

Today's volunteers came from the Interact Clubs at Pittsford Sutherland and Mendon High Schools and from the Rotary Club of Pittsford and their family and friends. Future plans for the site include possible restoration of historical lock features such as fencing and small structures and addition of educational and informational materials. The project aims to make the historic Lock 62 site more accessible to the public from both the Monroe Avenue side and the canal path and to render it suitable for recreation programming and additional community use.
Rochester AM Recognizes “Student of the Month”

Pictured above, left to right - Sister Diana, Principal and Founder of Hope Hall School, Rochester AM President George Hulbert, Hope Hall Student of the Month Madeline Blake with her Student of the Month Award, and her Mother Shannon Blake.

Madeline, a 7th grader, travels daily from Clifton Springs to Hope Hall School in Gates. Sister Diana proudly said Madeline’s character and actions in school demonstrate the ideals of Rotary's "Service Above Self".

Chelsea reports (continued):

home countries' food. Then we completed a city tour of St. Petersburg, stopping at various noteworthy sites including St. Isaac's Cathedral, Peter and Paul's Fortress, the General Staff Building, The Church on Spilled Blood, St. Nicholas Naval Cathedral, and the Palace Square. Walking through St. Petersburg, everywhere you look there is a story worth knowing. These sites didn't appear out of nowhere, but instead are riddled with history, and it is evident that every age, every culture, every custom and tradition has its own character, its own weakness, its own strength, and its beauties and cruelties.

Two of the nights we were able to experience two very different cultural events, the first a folklore show in the Nikolai Palace, filled with traditional Russian songs and dances, and the second a classical Russian ballet. Both were incredible and traditional, demonstrating events that are always old, but at the same time ever new because they are always reviving -- born again in each new generation, to be lived and applied in a new and particular way. We also visited Peter the Great's Museum of Anthropology and Ethnography, containing numerous advances in history and science from decades past. We stopped at numerous market places, including the market place in the city of Viborg, filled with homemade Russian souvenirs.

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One thing that a majority of people wonder about is the differences in food, which is strikingly different. Of course there are a few things that were very strange at first, like a traditional Easter food, Mämmi, which is made out of rye and traditionally eaten with milk or cream. Another very common food in Scandinavia, Finland included, is salty black licorice. It is an acquired taste and most Finns learn to love its sharp, sour flavors during childhood. One aspect of the culinary culture that is noticeably different is table manners. In the U.S. it is a social normality to eat with one hand, the other resting under the table, on your lap. Finns eat with both hands the whole meal -- something to which I have grown very accustomed.

Chelsea reports from Finland

(Excerpts from a report by Chelsea Kennard, a 2013 graduate of Watkins Glen High School, an exchange student in Finland)

Recently the exchange students, myself included, had the opportunity to visit Russia, on a tour of St. Petersburg. With about 85 exchange students participating, two buses set off, filled with the chaos of people from all over the world. St. Petersburg showcases a vivid history -- from czarist Russia through Communism to the present day. The second-largest city in Russia, it lives up to its reputation as the country's cultural capital, with astounding palaces, churches and museums.

First on the agenda was the Hermitage Museum, founded by Catherine the Great. This vast museum of art and culture contains almost three million items. We were told that if you spent one minute in front of every piece in the museum collections, it would take about six years to see everything. When you only have three hours to see as much as possible, it is easy to let yourself rush instead of taking the time or luxury to just simply admire.

Next we ate lunch at a very traditional Russian restaurant, getting to taste cuisine much different from Finnish or our

Chelsea (second from right) and fellow students on one of the many St. Petersburg bridges.
Canandaigua Rotary’s Ziti Dinner

Wednesday, May 21, 2014 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Where: Canandaigua Academy, 435 East Street, Canandaigua, NY

Cost: $8 Adults; $6 Seniors and Children

What is included: Ziti, Meatballs, Salad, Breadstix - and if you eat in the dining room - a "Build Your Own Sundae Bar".

To all Golfers

Save-The-Date

Friday, September 5, 2014

District 7120 Golf Tournament

Island Oaks Course
Lima Country Club
Lima, New York

More details to come.

Honeoye Lake Rotary

30th Annual Golf Tournament

Undertaken by Trident Marine Inc.

July 28, 2014 MONDAY
10:00 AM SHARP

4-PERSON SCRAMBLE

@ Island Oaks Course - Lima Country Club
7470 CHASE ROAD, LIMA, NY 14485

Register before July 21, 2014
Contact - Mary West - 585-367-2000 or email Mary at: mwest2000@gmail.com

District 7120 Change Over Dinner

scheduled for Monday, June 30th.

Join District Governor Ellen and District Governor Elect Scott for the District Change Over Dinner from 5:30 PM to 8:30 PM at the Bristol Harbor Resort overlooking beautiful Canandaigua Lake. Registration Information and Form available on the District Website.

5:30 pm Fellowship with cash bar
6:30 pm Buffet Dinner & Program
Cost $45 per Attendee

Mail reservations and payment no later than June 20, 2014 to: Community Bank, Att: Changeover Registration, 26 East Main St., Clifton Springs, NY 14432

21st ANNUAL HOME FRONT FLAGS

FLAG DAY CAMPAIGN

June 13-15, 2014

Join hundreds of volunteers in raising much-needed funds for our heroes who fought for the flag.

Register online to volunteer for a 4-hour shift at any one of 40 locations throughout the greater Rochester region.

www.veteransoutreachcenter.org/flagday

Or Call (585)295-7816

The idea is simple: share the spirit of Old Glory, along with the mission of Veterans Outreach Center. In exchange for $1 donation, we distribute small flags, pin, and decade of the American Flag. Your friends and neighbors can walk away carrying the ultimate symbol of this great nation knowing their contribution supports no-cost programs and services provided to thousands of local veterans each year.
**Bloomfield Rotary**

**20th Annual**

**TASTING EXTRAVAGANZA**

*Farm Market And Silent Auction*

The Bloomfield Rotary Club invites you to taste:
- WINES from several Finger Lakes wineries
- BEERS from local breweries
- COFFEEs selected from members’ favorites
- CHOCOLATE selected by members and friends
- MUSTARDS and MUCH MUCH more
- Enjoy delicious hors d’oeuvres, feast on the Fabulous TACO BAR and indulge in our tremendous desserts

Date: **Saturday May 17, 2014**
Time: **4:30 pm to 7:30 pm**
Location: **ST BRIDGET’S PARISH HALL**
15 Church St., Bloomfield, NY

Admission: **$15.00 (2 for $25.00)**

Help support our Club’s many worthy causes:
- Camp Gwokwa (for youth with disabilities)
- CCA Neighbors (BC umami)
- The Clearing Bank (local food bank)
- Local Frontline Food Bank
- HCARC
- Habitat for Humanity
- Dawn to Dawn
- Rotary programs, information and image projects, student of the month, scholarships in the past, International aid projects, scholarships, at-risk programs, agency and many more community needs.

Tickets available at Parkside Pizza & Subs, Slam Steaks Agency or at the door.

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**Rotary Night at the Rhinos**

**Sahel’s Stadium**

June 28th, 2014
7:05 PM game time

Tickets are $10 for the Blue Seating Area

This is a Fundraiser for Literacy! Please bring a gently used or new book to donate!

To purchase tickets at the Rotary Special Price please (585) 454-KICK (5425) or visit [www.rhinossoccer.com](http://www.rhinossoccer.com) and mention Rotary.

**DG Ellen Hughes will be kicking out the first ball.**
17th Annual Penfield Rotary Club Golf Tournament

June 2, 2014

Shadow Lake Golf Club

11:00 AM - Registration opens followed by lunch and a shotgun start at 12:30 AM.

Registration is $125 per golfer and includes lunch, cocktail hour and barbecue dinner - Dinner only is available for $40.

Sponsorship and golf tournament registration information can be found at: www.penfieldrotary.org

For questions about golf and/or sponsorship opportunities, please contact Bill Pethick (585-388-8546) or Bob Smith at srsmith@frontiernet.net.

For further information, please contact Marie Cinti: (585) 704-0778

Pittsford Rotary’s Bike Drop

As March roared in and out like a two-headed lion, R Community Bikes of Rochester was looking around its proverbial empty storage area. They are completely out of bikes! All of last fall's donations have been rehomed and are awaiting the Spring rush for give-aways. Based on previous experience, that supply won't last long and then they will have to turn away clients.

Last year they gave away approximately 2500 bikes, 60% to adults. Although they give away teen and kids bikes all year, in December they donated over 150 children's bikes to the Brockport Toy Shelf, Cameron Ministries, Wilson Commencement Park, School #4, and Mothers in Need of Others.

In answer to their call for help, Pittsford Rotary Club held its 5th annual Bike Drop today at Mendon High School from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm. Pat Mallery coordinated the Pittsford Sutherland and Mendon High School Interact Club volunteers, whereas, Steve Wilterdink coordinated the volunteers and publicity from the Rotary Club of Pittsford.

We collected 218 bicycles today. Woohoo! Our goal was 211 for a total of 1300 bikes since the first bike drop in 2010.

Gananda Rotary Delivers Food Baskets

Gananda Rotary members presented food baskets and goodies to four families in their community to brighten their Easter. A total of 19 people had a better Easter because of the generosity of our community and the Gananda Rotary.

Pictured above, left to right - Gananda Rotarians Chip Rieck, Dawn Reeners, Elisa Friedl, Bridgett Meredith, Bruce Niven.

Coming Soon

There will be a special edition of the Grapevine coming soon. It will be a “District Conference” issue - containing listings of the award and contest winners, pictures, etc. ..... and a special report of a Rotarian group that was evicted from the Burlington Museum - - - stay tuned!

Howard Selleck, Editor
Upcoming DISTRICT Events  
http://www.rotary7120.org/DistrictActivities.cfm

**June 2014**

- **June 1st - June 4th** - International Convention In Sydney, Australia.
- **June 30th** - District Change Over Dinner - 5:30 PM - Fellowship and cash bar; 6:30 PM - Dinner and program; Adjourn at 8:30 PM - at the Bristol Harbor Resort overlooking Canandaigua Lake.

**September 2014**

- **Sept. 20th** - District Literacy Seminar - Registration at 8:45 AM - Clifton Springs Hospital - Topic: *Cradle to Eight - Critical Years*. SAVE THE DATE

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

**May 2014**

- **May 17th** - Bloomfield Rotary’s Tasting Extravaganza - 4:30 PM to 7:30 PM - (See Page 11)
- **May 21st** - Ziti Dinner sponsored by the Canandaigua Rotary Club - 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Canandaigua Academy, 435 East Street, Canandaigua, NY
- **May 22nd** - Watkins-Montour’s Ribs & Riesling Event - event starts with registration at 5:00 PM - at the Fountainebleau Inn, 2800 SR 228, Alpine, NY - Advance ticket sales only. To RSVP call 607-535-4300
- **May 31st** - Camp Haccamo's 2nd Annual Auto/Truck Meet - (See Page 11 for more info)

**June 2014**

- **June 2nd - Monday** - Penfield Rotary’s 17th Annual Golf Tournament - at Shadow Lake Golf Club; registration at 11:00 AM. (See Page 12)
- **June 22nd** - Rochester Deaf Rotary’s 10th Anniversary - (See Page 11)
- **June 28th** - Rotary Night at the Rhinos - Sahel's Stadium - 7:05 PM - (See Page 11)

**July 2014**

- **July 14th** - Camp STAR Golf Tournament - Bath Country Club.
- **July 28th** - Honeoye Lake Rotary Golf Tournament - 10:00 AM - Island Oaks Course - Lima Country Club - (See Page 10)

**August 2014**

- **August 16, 2014 at 07:05 PM** - District 7120 Baseball Game at Frontier Field - More information about where you can buy the tickets will be available as the time gets nearer.
- **August 25th** - Peter D. Formicola Sunshine Camp Golf Invitational - Midvale Country Club - contact: hrossi@rochesterrotary.org

**September 2014**

- **September 5th** - District 7120 Golf Tournament - (See Page 10)

Penn Yan Rotary Provides Trees for Arbor Day

Penn Yan Rotary provides three trees to each second grade student in all Penn Yan schools, including home school students. 500 trees are purchased through the Yates County Soil and Water Conservation District. Bundling takes place on a Saturday as soon as trees are available. This involves placing peat moss, water and three trees in a plastic bag and twist tying it shut. They are then packed by the numbers needed by each school. After the next Rotary meeting members go to the school and do an educational session to discuss the value of trees, how we depend on trees and all the uses for trees and hopefully instill in each child the part role that trees play in preserving and protecting the environment and why they are so valuable to human and animal life. Specific instructions for the planting and care of the young trees are emphasized verbally and a copy of planting instructions is given to each student. This project has been going on for decades and is now a part of Celebrate Service...Celebrate Yates Day of Service, coordinated by Keuka College.
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