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March 2004

Time & Rotary Marches On by District Governor Andrea Ives

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DG Andrea Ives



It's March, a month of transitions, and there is so much to be aware of! In March we expect to have very mixed weather "In like a lion, out like a lamb." Easter is in early April, so we are seeing bunnies, eggs and candy everywhere, while our church activity calendar is filling up fast. The schools have "spring break" and we celebrate St. Patrick's Day on the 17th. (Don't forget to wear green!) Shakespeare pointed out the Ides of March is a bad day, so I hope you're careful on the 15th.

In Rotary, March is definitely a time of transition. DGE Jim Austin is putting the finishing touches on his district leadership roster. The *District Team Training Seminar* was held at Highland Forest on March 6th, and members of the district leadership team were introduced to the 2004-05 theme, logo and emphases. The *President-Elect Training Seminar* will be held March 19-20 at the Wyndham Hotel in Syracuse, when incoming club presidents will receive training, and learn about the goals for the coming Rotary year.

This year's club Presidents should be completing their *Presidential Citation Forms*, to be forwarded to their Assistant Governors and then they will come to me for my signature. The Presidential Citation is a measuring stick for each Rotary club, to help assess the effectiveness of programs, gauge progress, and evaluate how successfully the year's goals have been achieved.

Our *GSE team to South Africa* is getting ready to depart, under the capable leadership of PDG Ward Vuillemot. Ward has prepared a wonderful Powerpoint presentation about our Rotary district, the team members, and Central New York, to be shared with fellow Rotarians in District 9270. I know they will represent us with distinction, and we all wish them a safe journey and a rewarding and educational experience.

Our District 7150 *Literacy Committee* has agreed to fund and present a significant educational opportunity for the Presidents-elect at the P-E Training Seminar at Wyndham Hotel on March 19-20th. They have arranged for an inspiring motivational speaker, a spokesman from ProLiteracy Worldwide, and a unique experience for attendees to find out what it is like to be unable to read.

We continue to Lend A Hand in March, as we have all year, and for the many years stretching back to the founding of Rotary. Lend A Hand is what we do, and I know every club is working to make life better for others, in our communities and around the world. This is the mainstay of Rotary, and we never have to look very far to find a need that should be met.

Those who attended my **Official Visit** to their club may remember I handed out little bags of M&Ms, and I talked about the importance of Money and Membership. Well, now I should be handing out Crunch bars, because **we are rapidly approaching "Crunch time,"** particularly in the area of *con't on p. 2*

Polio Campaign Well Underway, 20 months & counting - by PDG Ed Paparella

A review for the Rotary Members in our District at the start and final push in our Polio Eradication Campaign on July 1, 2002 and an update for the New Members that have joined Rotary since that date. A sincere *Thank You* for all your individual and Club support since we kicked off the Campaign WorldWide in the spring of 2002. ***Our goal is to Eradicate Polio by the year 2005*** the 100-Year Anniversary of the Founding of our Organization. We have come so far since the middle of the 80's in our fight to eliminate Polio.

So much has happened as our Mission swept across the World with the help of our Partners and thousands of Rotarians who have taken themselves away from their families to be a part of a National Immunization Day (NID) where literally millions exchange ideas with leaders from

given the Polio Vaccine in a single day. The ***Rotary Clubs in our District*** stepped up quickly prior to the start of the Campaign and ***set a goal of \$300,000*** that would be the contribution from our District. As the Club goals came in we knew our goal would be exceeded. Through the generosity of all of you, after the Individual Club commitments were counted; we established a new goal of \$330,000 payable over 3 years with a completion date of 6/30/05. We are well on our way of achieving that goal. Every one of our 7150 Clubs and the new Clubs formed since the beginning of the campaign have made a pledge, ***one of only a few Districts in the Rotary World with that accomplishment.*** *Thank you one and all.*

If you are a New Rotarian since the start of the Campaign we invite you to participate in this World Wide Global effort. You can make a

pledge payable over the next 16 months due in full by 6/30/05. Talk with your Club President or Club Foundation Officer, they would be happy to bring you up to date on the Campaign, share how your contribution will help and ***take pride in the fact you participated in*** the largest Service Club global effort ever to be achieved. Members that were in Rotary at the time the Campaign kicked off and somehow we missed you, please feel free to join us now with a pledge. Every dollar is important to achieving our goal.

I request all Club Leaderships review the Polio Campaign Summary included in this Credo to be sure the figures are correct for your Club and you are on track in meeting your Club goal on or before 6/30/05. Please contact your District Polio Club Coord if you need assistance.

We are so very close to ridding the world of this dreaded disease.

April 30, 2004 Foundation Dinner, by Gerald Taylor, District Chairman



The 87th annual recognition dinner honoring D7150 Paul Harris Fellows & other donors will be held at Dibbles Inn in Vernon, NY on **April 30, 2004**. Our featured speaker will be ***Past RI Director Robert Coultas***. A social hour and hors d'oeuvres will begin at 6:00 pm and dinner will be served at 7:00 pm. The honors ceremony will follow dinner. Registration forms are sent to each club. An accurate number of attendees and count of dinner choices will be necessary.

The dinner will be \$25.00 per person if registered by April 9, 2004 but will be \$30.00 per person thereafter.

Time & Rotary Marches On, con't - by DG Andrea Ives

(con't from pg 1) our Annual Program Fund donations to The Rotary Foundation, and meeting our commitments to the Polio Eradication Fundraising Campaign.

I am scheduling visits to the clubs. I can make a presentation on the work of the district Literacy Committee (if a club has an open

date), or I would be honored to attend a Charter Night, a Pride of Workmanship event, or a special project or fundraiser. Please contact me to schedule a date.

As "Time Marches On" so does Rotary. We are very close to our 100th birthday, and we have so much to celebrate! Rotary accomplishes

great things all over the world, and we should be proud to be a part of that. **Let's talk up Rotary** and tell others how "Rotary Marches On", spread the news that this amazing organization we belong to is doing great things, and will continue to do so, with the ***contribution of our time, talent, and our treasures.***



District 7150 Calendar of Events

March 6, 2004, District Team Training, Highland Center, Syracuse *Contact:* DGE Jim Austin

March 19-20, 2004, PETS, Wyndam Hotel, Syracuse, *Contact:* DGE Jim Austin

April 3, 2004, Rotary Leadership Institute, MVCC, Utica * GSE Team Outbound S. Africa *Contact:* PDG Ward

April 30, 2004, Rotary Foundation Celebration, Dibbles Inn * June 24, 2004 Changing of the Guard Rusty Rail

Lebanon a trailblazer for Rotary in Muslim world, says Majiyagbe - About 670 Rotarians from nine countries convened in Beirut, Lebanon, on 5-7 March to meet RI President Jonathan Majiyagbe, who took a special trip to the Middle East. The RI president said Rotary's success in Lebanon offers a glimpse of the potential for extension throughout the Arab and Muslim world. "Rotary has a long history in Lebanon, starting with the Rotary Club of Beyrouth, chartered in 1936. Over the years, Lebanese Rotarians have risen to serve the organization as leaders on the international level," said the RI president. "Rotary's more recent history in Lebanon is one of growth, not just in terms of membership, but also in the amount of Rotary service being carried out here. Rotary's success in Lebanon is a source of hope and inspiration, offering a tantalizing glimpse of Rotary's potential throughout the Arab & Islamic world."



Proper Use of Rotary Name in Centennial Club Projects *by District Chair Marlene Brown*

As you know, *one year from now we will be celebrating Rotary's 100th anniversary*. Clubs everywhere have been challenged to make this coming year special by launching highly visible service projects for everyone in their community to see. Clubs across the land have responded most enthusiastically by creating or sponsoring commemorative parks, camps, youth centers, libraries, shelters for the needy, and a myriad of other worthwhile and much-needed facilities for the direct benefit of all in the community. These projects will not only provide valuable services for the community, but will create outstanding public relations for Rotary as well.

In sponsoring these facilities, many clubs have given them names that include the word Rotary.

"Rotary" is a trademark owned by Rotary International for the use and benefit of the clubs and districts under certain guidelines adopted by the RI Board. Some of the facility names are not in compliance with RI Board policy concerning the use of the word Rotary. Clubs have used the word Rotary without further qualifiers, which are necessary to tie the project to the local club or district that sponsored it. **When used alone, the word Rotary means Rotary International.** Thus projects with names such as "Rotary Park" imply that the park is sponsored by or under direct control of Rotary Int'l, when such is not the case. Moreover, the local Rotary club that did sponsor the park is not given due credit for it. Following Board guidelines for use of the "Rotary" mark helps protect the organization's right to

own and protect this mark for future generations of Rotarians.

Compliance with this Board policy by all clubs is important as we approach Rotary's centennial. Review the policy with the clubs in your district, and assist them in the correction of any club projects that may have been misnamed.

Thank you for your cooperation and assistance in this important matter.

Sincerely, Frank Stryczek, Jr., Manager, Club and District Administration.

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MOST IMPORTANT: make sure someone in your club submits your project to R.I. via their website.

More information is available on our district & cyber websites. **Help D7150 celebrate Rotary International's 100th birthday** in style in Chicago in 2005.



Avoiding Virus, Worm, or Scam Emails *by Marlene B. Brown, Internet Communications Chair*



Been receiving emails with the following subject headings: error, hi, test, Mail transaction failed,

Mail delivery failed, Registration confirmation, Excel file (please look at the attached file), Approved, Delivery status notification, Your document (your file

is attached), warning, Your software, your website, Your letter, etc? You're not alone. **These files almost always contain viruses or worms**, and sadly sometimes appear to be sent from people you know. **What to do?** Make sure you have installed on your computer an Anti-Virus program enabled to

start when Windows starts up, automatically repairs infected files, set to once a week do a comprehensive scan of all files.

To be on the safe side, delete emails from people you don't know, don't open attachments from people you don't know or aren't expecting. **Clearly label your subject heading when sending emails.**

National Make A Difference Day Report by PDG Bruce Frassinelli, Chair

National Make A Difference Day was Saturday, October 25, 2003. In retrospect, without a project at the District Conference, which occurred concurrently with the national observance of Make A Difference Day, D7150 Rotary participation was somewhat muted.

14 of the 48 clubs in the district (29 percent) participated.

The clubs and projects follow:

-- **Eastwood** Rotary Club:

Jeanne Williams asked her 3-year-old son's day care to be involved. Each classroom baked cookies, muffins, bread that was delivered to the Ronald McDonald House.

-- **Rotary e-Club NY 1** (newly formed on-line club): Rotarians helped with various projects at The Children's Museum in Utica.

-- **Fayetteville-Manlius** Rotary Club: Discovering the local food bank was out of food, the club members committed to give and obtain food, or each member donated money.

-- **Fulton** Rotary Club: Rotarians

collected new and good used warm winter clothing at Nov meetings. Donations went to Fulton Salvation Army & Oswego County Catholic Charities for distribution to needy.

---- **Greater Utica Sunrise** and **Utica** Rotary clubs: 11 volunteers from GUS and 10 from the Utica club landscaped the House of the Good Shepherd. One group planted bushes and spread mulch in front of 4 residential cottages while another group mulched around the administration building and school.

-- **Marcellus** Rotary Club: 4 Rotarians were involved in car-parking duties at the Center for Nature Education at Baltimore Woods as part of the Harry Potter ``Halloween" party for children. Rotarians directed 100's of cars.

-- **Moravia** Rotary Club: 4 Rotarians and 2 guests worked in conjunction with Moravia Elem School and the Moravia Food Pantry to help provide food and clothing for 200 to 300 people.

-- **Oswego** Rotary Club: Rotarians

donated 50 battery-powered radios and flashlights to Oswego Co. Office of the Aging for distribution to people for power failures & collected winter outerwear for children and adults.

-- **Oriskany Falls**: Club members actively participated in a Red Cross Blood Drive Nov. 7 to help Madison Central School student Ryan Still, an atypical HUS patient who needs plasma phereses three times a week.

-- **Sauquoit** Rotary Club: Twelve Rotarians, exchange student Ana De Andres, rebound student Whitney Haskell and local Boy Scouts cleaned up Black Cherry Hollow. .

-- **Syracuse Sunrise** Rotary Club: The club helped a single mother raising two children with a painting project and helped in fall clean-up and prep work for restoration of the Mathilda Joselyn Gage House in Fayetteville.

-- **Tully** Rotary Club: Six Rotarians participated in clean up of highways around Nice 'n' Easy in Tully.

-- **West Winfield** Rotary Club: They adopted a 4.3-mile stretch of Routes 20 & 51 and picked up roadway litter.

See you at PETS March 19-20 by Rev. James Austin, Centennial Governor, 2004/2005

A reminder that *the 2004-05 Centennial class will* be part of the 1,000's of Rotarians who will help the world *celebrate 100 years of Rotary service* and usher in the Rotary Theme that will inaugurate our next 100 years of Rotary service.

Our multi-District President Elect training seminar (PETS) will enable nearly 200 Presidents from 4 Districts to meet and interact.

The PETS seminar will be held **March 19-20, 2004** at the **Wyndham Hotel in East Syracuse, NY.** District Governor - elect Jim Austin reports they will have numerous speakers and promise that the program will be both informative and inspiring.

They have organized a special program that will enable partners to enjoy PETS 2004 and obtain a better understanding of Rotary.

Rotary International has ruled PETS attendance is required for all president-elects. Clubs already paid for p-e's PETS registrations.

Attendance at this event is both good stewardship of your club's resources and a requirement of highest priority if you are serious about your commitment to serve as leaders of your club. Even if you've served as President before, it is important that you and your club are part of the District and enjoy the fellowship and exchange of ideas with other club leaders and have the opportunity to exchange ideas with leaders from

other districts around CNY and make lifetime friendships.

There are many changes every year in the district and RI that PETS helps you understand. Most importantly, we want and need your club to be part of our District family!

The entire District leadership team stands ready to give your club support as we enter the second century of Rotary Int'l Service. Together we can get the job done!

A reminder to **Club President's, Secretaries, and other District Leaders** who will be participating in our Multi-District **PETS** (President Elect Training Seminar) on **March 19-20th**, you can download the Agenda and the Registration form here: www.rotarydistrict7150.org/PETS.html

Terry Heron (President Sauquoit Club), **Sherry Menninger** (Treasurer Chittenango Club) & **Peggy Duhamel** (Secretary, Chittenango Rotary Club) *traveled* with 3 dozen other Rotarians from all over the US, Canada and the UK *to India to participate in the latest NID*. Our trip was organized and led by PDG Elias Thomas III, who spoke at our Dist Conf in Chautauqua about his previous NID experience in India.

Their **hosts, the Rotary Club of Delhi West, D3010**, held a welcoming reception for them, then escorted them on the following day on visits to four of their ongoing projects. At each site they were greeted with songs, flower petals, tea and refreshments and given an informative tour by the director and staff. Each site was impressive in its accomplishments, vast in its ongoing needs and tore at our heartstrings in different ways.

Feb. 22, the day of NID, the city of Delhi was strung with bright yellow banners & billboards covered with posters bearing the Rotary Wheel, supplied by Rotary and announcing the date of the vaccination. The message on the banners translated to read "truth always wins". **Sherry and Peggy** were placed in the host home of Dr. Krishna Taneja, PP of Delhi Safdarjung Club, an all female club of 55 members half of whom were physicians. They *spent the day* with their host, *in a remote and very rural region south of Delhi* doing what she normally does on NID dates. Each Polio Eradication participating club is assigned a different distribution center. From there, Rotary volunteers transported vaccines, log books and supplies to vaccination booths where drops are actually administered.

Terry spent her day within the slums of Delhi itself. She traveled with a team doctor as they picked up boxes of vaccine and delivered them to various distribution points throughout Delhi, to medical facilities, school yards, but most memorable to Terry a

store front in the slums, where a shop owner volunteered the use of his small, cluttered, meager surroundings so others could benefit from this. While her hosts turned over the vaccine administering to her, Terry reports they all worked as a team, sharing the responsibility of administering the drops to the children, painting the cuticles with Gentian Violet to identify the children who had received the vaccine, distributing colorful stickers and other small tokens to the immunized children. Local volunteers kept track of numbers & helped with language barriers.

Terry says "*It was truly amazing to see the power of Rotary at work*, to have such precious little children handed over to a stranger, with no hesitation, and then receive a smile or bow from the parent to acknowledge mission accomplished".

Peggy shares they were all impressed with what a routine well oiled procedure this has become. Clubs have been doing this four times a year. Each person had a specific role. Vaccine drops are normally given by a nurse, medical student or other medical personnel paid by Indian Ministry of Health. The assistants man booths from 8am until 4pm. She and Sherry piled into a hired vehicle with its driver, Dr. Krishna, a government official (who spoke no English, made sure employees showed up at sites and followed procedures), and a medical student, and bounced off down unpaved roads, horn blaring, banner streaming out the back window, scattering cows, chickens, children, pigs, sleeping cots, bicycles & carts which slowed the path from one village to the next. They visited 6 booths in 6 villages. Their first stop was Faturiberi, a cluster of mud homes with no window or door coverings, a single tube well, a variety of tarps or metal

sheets for roofing, the omnipresent trickle of sewage and oily residue running in a gully along the roadside. The sight of our large pale bodies in bizarre clothing brought a crowd of giggling and pointing children and curious but veiled mothers.

Big imploring eyes, little hands grabbing at us and our bags, voices clamoring in an incoherent babble: it was a moving and overwhelming experience. Though barefoot and skinny by our standards, the children appeared healthy, energetic, happy and bold. Fathers and older siblings often carried or firmly escorted little ones. Booths were in medical outreach offices, school yards & on the steps of shrines or mosques. By noon, all booths on our route had been visited & supplied.

Returning, we sat outside with other Indian lady Rotarians enjoying a picnic lunch of sandwiches, fruit and chai. Our "work" done, **our D7150 team was exhilarated** to have played a small part in an ongoing and vital campaign that in that week vaccinated 168 million children in India! The level of their involvement was determined by the role of their host Rotarian. All agreed the real importance of their visit to India was as a morale booster for the Rotary clubs of India who continue to work on NID's, as good PR for Rotary worldwide, as crowd magnets to attract the children to the booths, but more than anything for the impact the experience had on them.

Our D7150 ladies said *they came away with a deeper commitment to the worldwide humanitarian efforts of Rotary International*. "Words can never express what we felt. We shared a common goal and emerged changed forever; this experience was an unbelievably fabulous way to have spent World Understanding Month"!

View pictures of their journey on our District website's Polio Plus webpage

Annual Fund Needs Your Help - March 2004 - by DGN Jerry Gortner, Chair

Your regular tax deductible dollars to our Foundation provides a Lifeline for our World Wide Foundation projects and to our District 7150 Foundation projects in your clubs. *For every dollar you contribute to the Annual Fund, 50 cents is used in our District 7150 to benefit our Clubs.*

How your current contributions will be used in our District 7150 in 2006-07 will be determined by then District Governor Carol Anthony and her Foundation Committee. To allow us to be effective in Our District 7150 Clubs and throughout the World we need your contributions to our Foundation Annual Fund. Contact your Club Foundation chair and let him/her know that you want to financially support the Foundation Annual Fund.

Contributions to the Annual fund have no minimum. You can contribute \$1, 2, or 3 per week and your club will submit these dollars to the Foundation on a weekly basis. If you miss a meeting, you can send your meal cost to the Annual Fund and receive an income tax deduction.

Why do we really need your support now? Our members contributed enough dollars during our 2001-02 rotary year to make \$62,255.42 available for our District to support our clubs in the year ahead (2004-05). To date our contributions to the Annual Fund are only sufficient to provide 2006-07 District Governor Carol Anthony and her Foundation Committee \$15,000 to support our District 7150 Clubs and Members. The Annual Fund really needs your financial support now!!

How will your contributions from the 2001-02 year be used by 2004-05 District Governor Jim Austin in the year ahead?

- 1) Simplified Grants to support local Clubs in new projects \$12,500
- 2) Matching Grants to our Clubs working with a club in another country \$5,755.42
- 3) Support an Ambassador Scholar From one of our clubs \$25,000
- 4) Group Study Exchange (GSE) team support \$12,000
- 5) District Polio Plus support \$5,000
- 6) Rotary Peace Scholarship for one of our clubs \$2,000

Your Annual Fund financial support is critical to allow 2006-07 District Governor Carol Anthony the necessary dollars to support our District 7150 clubs. If you are able to contribute several thousand dollars to our Annual Fund, see your Club Foundation Chair. Your District has attorneys, certified Public Accountants (CPA's), and Certified Financial Planners (CFP's) available to help you make your contribution in the most tax efficient manner for you and your family. If you desire to make a confidential contribution, contact your Assistant Governor or one of your District Foundation chairs and your confidentiality request will be honored.

Our leading clubs year-to-date.

Total Annual Fund Giving

Baldwinsville	\$3,365
Skaneateles	3,220
Chittenango	2,925

Annual Giving per Rotarian

Baldwinsville	\$116.03
Skaneateles	61.92
Sauquoit	58.39

Plan to attend our annual Paul Harris Recognition dinner on Friday, April 30th. This is the time we recognize and show our appreciation to those Rotarians who have contributed at least \$1,000 to our Rotary Foundation during the past year. This year you will also have the opportunity to learn more of our Foundation's impact in our World. We are very honored to have as our speaker Robert A. Coultas, Past Rotary International Director. Contact your Foundation Chair and tell him/her you and your spouse want to attend.

Date: Friday, April 30th * **Location:** Dibbles Inn, Route 5, Vernon, NY

Time: Social Hour 6:00 PM; Dinner 7:00 PM

Cost: Early Registration \$25.00 * Late Registration (after April 15th) \$30.00

More information available on our district website's foundation webpage.



District 7150 Attendance and Membership Form for March 2004

Club Aug Name	SAR Baseline		Total New Terminated			Membership change from July		
	7/1/2003	Aug.Membership				#	% % Attendce	
Attendance								
Adirondack Foothills	31	31	0	0	0	0%	48%	Syracuse Inner City 88%
Auburn	29	28			(1)	-3%		Oswego Sunrise 86%
Aurora	14	12	0	0	(2)	-14%	60%	Hamilton 82%
Baldwinsville	29	32	3	0	3	10%	73%	Marcellus 82%
Camden	23	17			(6)	-26%	71%	Oneida 78%
Camillus	21	25			4	19%	53%	Canastota 77%
Canastota	24	28	0	0	4	17%	77%	
Cato	19	19	0	0	0	0%	64%	Most New Members #
Cazenovia	23	25			2	9%		Baldwinsville 3
Chittenango	55	55	0	0	0	0%	75%	Oneida 2
Clay,Cicero,N Syracuse	5	5	0	0	0	0%	73%	Oswego Sunrise 1
DeWitt	86	87	1	3	1	1%	70%	DeWitt 1
Dolgeville	14	13			(1)	-7%		Skaneateles Sunrise 1
Eastwood (Syracuse)	39	37			(2)	-5%		Skaneateles 1
Fayetteville-Manlius	22	25			3	14%		New Hartford 1
Fulton	40	36	0	1	(4)	-10%	66%	Rome 1
Fulton Sunrise	17	15	0	0	(2)	-12%	67%	Utica 1
Greater Utica Sunrise	26	27	0	0	1	4%	73%	
Hamilton	30	38	0	0	8	27%	82%	Membership Net Gain #
Herkimer	26	27	0	0	1	4%	72%	Hamilton 8
Kuyahooraa Valley	25	20	0	5	(5)	-20%	65%	Rome 6
Little Falls	28	25	0	0	(3)	-11%	71%	Canastota 4
Liverpool	17	17			0	0%		Camillus 4
Marcellus	14	14	0	0	0	0%	82%	Baldwinsville 3
Moravia	16	17	0	0	1	6%	74%	Skaneateles Sunrise 3
Morrisville	20	23	0	0	3	15%	50%	Syracuse Sunrise 3
New Hartford	36	35	1	3	(1)	-3%	62%	Morrisville 3
North Utica	18	17			(1)	-6%		Fayetteville-Manlius 3
Oneida	91	88	2	4	(3)	-3%	78%	Membership Net Gain %
Oneida Shores	17	18	0	0	1	6%	73%	Hamilton 27%
Oriskany Falls	20	22	0	0	2	10%	74%	Camillus 19%
Oriskany-Whitestown	25	25	0	0	0	0%	45%	Canastota 17%
Oswego	46	46	0	1	0	0%	73%	Morrisville 15%
Oswego Sunrise	20	21	1	0	1	5%	86%	Skaneateles Sunrise 14%
Rome	95	101	1	0	6	6%	60%	Fayetteville-Manlius 14%
Sauquoit	22	22	0	1	0	0%	60%	
Sherrill	16	17			1	6%		
Skaneateles	52	53	1	0	1	2%	68%	
Skaneateles Sunrise	22	25	1	0	3	14%	70%	
Solvay-Geddes	22	22			0	0%		
Syracuse	116	110			(6)	-5%		Total Membership #
Syracuse Inner City	21	22	0	0	1	5%	88%	Utica 153
Syracuse Sunrise	29	32	0	0	3	10%	66%	Syracuse 110
Tully	24	26			2	8%		Rome 101
Utica	153	153	1	1	0	0%	59%	Oneida 88
Waterville	20	20	0	0	0	0%	71%	DeWitt 87
West Winfield	25	25			0	0%		Chittenango 55
	1,583	1,598			15	—	—	Skaneateles 53



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District Governor's Credo Distribution Policy -
To better utilize our district's electronic communications capabilities, and reduce costs, the primary distribution of Credo will be via the district website.



"Service Above Self"

Check out our District's Cyber Club website & Read Credo Online!



*March Rotary theme is
World Rotaract Week*