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## District 7150 Governor's Newsletter



December 2001

### In the face of Adversity comes Opportunity by DG Bruce Frassinelli

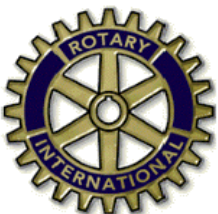
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*E-mail us your Club Calendar events, your Committee information, and your club news!*



*DG Bruce Frassinelli*



**"Service Above Self"**

*In the face of adversity comes opportunity.* The tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001, has made many Americans realize that they want to have a stake in their communities and world. There has been an unprecedented interest in volunteerism, kindled from the flames and ashes of the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

"People want to help," says Rotary President Rick King. "They want to help at all levels -- in their community, in the world."

Well, guess what? This is what Rotary does every minute of every hour of every day of every week of every month of every year.

We have a golden opportunity to enlist this large body of individuals who are searching and yearning to do something constructive for their communities to join the world's largest service organization.

*I am urging all 44 clubs in the district to promote your club's community & international service projects.* You can do this through news releases in your local newspapers and other local media. You can do it through advertising, including billboard use, a medium President Rick King has urged since July 1.

"We must get the word out about Rotary," he says. "We can no longer afford to be the world's best-kept secret."

During his recent appearance at the Eastern Cities dinner in Roches-

ter, King renewed his challenge to Rotarians.

As scores of new Rotarians came forward to receive congratulations from King, he commended their sponsors and reminded Rotarians who have not yet sponsored a new member that they need to do it -- now. **Fewer than 10 percent of all Rotarians** have ever brought a new member into Rotary.

We are a little more than five months into the Rotary Global Quest -- each club in the Rotary world is asked to bring in one new member a month, with a net gain of five for the year. We are showing significant gains throughout the Rotary World. Here in District 7150, we have shown modest gains, but, thanks to the efforts of district Membership Chair Don Schlueter and his team, we are gaining momentum. We have increased our District 7150 Rotary membership from 1,556 members in July 2001 to 1,588 members as of the end of October 2001.

**Growing Rotary membership** is not the responsibility of just the district governor, the assistant governors, the club presidents or the membership chairs. Every Rotarian -- even those who are brand new to Rotary -- has the responsibility to bring in a new member.

My personal goal is to bring in three new members to the Oswego Rotary Club this year. We have inducted the first. I have picked up

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the membership proposal form for the second, and I will bring a third proposee to a Rotary club meeting in several weeks. I hope I can have all of you understand the importance of membership growth through example.

I was delighted to present the first special districtwide membership award to past District Governor Dave Peterson of the

West Winfield Club last month. A pin has been specially struck to acknowledge Rotarians who bring in three new members during this Rotary year.

I was so happy to make this presentation to Dave, who was district governor when I served as president of the Oswego Rotary Club. ``It would have been easy for Dave to sit back and take it

easy after his successful year as district governor in 1997-98, but he has continued to be an active, impressive and invaluable force in our district since that time," I told the West Winfield Rotarians during the presentation.

It will be my pleasure and honor to present the special three-new-member pin to any Rotarian this Rotary year.

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## D7150 Candidate for World Peace Scholar by DG Bruce Frassinelli

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*District 7150 made history* with the announcement that its *candidate for the first class for the newly instituted World Peace* Scholarship program has been selected as one of the first 70 winners worldwide.

**Arnoldas Pranckevicius**, a native of Lithuania and student at Colgate University in Hamilton, will study for a master's degree at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques, Paris, France. He will be hosted by Dist 1660. DG Bruce received the news from R.I.'s Laura Kennedy, program development supervisor of educ programs.

``On behalf of the Trustees of the Rotary Foundation," Kennedy wrote, ``we are pleased to inform you that District 7150's candidate, Arnoldas Pranckevicius, has been selected to receive one of the first 70 Rotary World Peace Scholarships for study at the Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution." Kennedy congratulated the district on ``this significant achievement."

The final admission, however, rests with the universities, and Arnoldas is proceeding with the admission process. The Rotary Foundation is planning a global

announcement of the first class of Rotary World Peace Scholars for this spring. In her letter to Arnoldas, Kennedy said: ``The Rotary Foundation and our university partners considered candidates from all over the world for the Rotary Peace Scholarships in a highly competitive selection process. You should feel proud of this significant achievement. The Rotary Foundation looks forward to a lifelong relationship with you."

**Gov Bruce says** D7150 was not planning on having a candidate this year because we did not have a selection process in place early enough and was gearing up for the next class. About 3 weeks before the deadline for applications, Gov Bruce received a call from Jack Brent, governor of District 7430 in central-eastern Pennsylvania, who indicated their district had wanted to sponsor Arnoldas, who had stayed at a district host home while going to school in New Jersey. But the PA district did not meet the criteria since Arnoldas neither was a native nor resident of the district nor went to school there. Brent asked Gov Bruce whether D7150

had a candidate. When he learned it did not, he proposed Arnoldas, since as a student at Colgate University he would qualify as a candidate. Gov Bruce contacted Charlie Young of the Oswego club, newly appointed chair of the World Peace Scholarships program, and alerted him to the situation. Young and Susie Gustafson, Hamilton Club president, met with Arnoldas, interviewed him and concluded he was an incredibly strong candidate whom they were happy to recommend to Gov Bruce, who concurred and signed the papers authorizing the sponsorship and application.

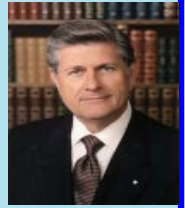
**Arnoldas comments at the district's Foundation seminar** were universally applauded. Gov Bruce congratulated Arnoldas and told him how proud we are of his achievement. He also cited Charlie Young for his impressively written narrative which captured Arnoldas' strengths as a candidate and made an obvious impression on the selection committee. He also expressed his gratitude to Pres Gustafson and Hamilton Rotarians for helping facilitate the application process.



## District 7150 Calendar of Events

January, 2001, Area Mid-Winter Meetings, Contact your Assistant District Governor

**President King launches relief appeal for Afghan refugees:** A tragic mix of drought, famine, and the onslaught of war and winter has resulted in an unfolding humanitarian disaster facing millions of displaced people of Afghanistan. R. I. President Richard D. King is concerned that while neighboring countries have set up emergency camps and are struggling to provide the refugees with the basic amenities such as food, shelter, and clothing, much more is required to stave off massive deaths and suffering. He has, therefore, launched an appeal to all Rotary clubs for humanitarian relief. "While millions of dollars have been raised for the victims of New York, there are thousands of other innocent victims, most of them children living in crowded tents, and with winter already upon them, the possibility of death from starvation, thirst, exposure and disease is serious, with many sick, and feeling humiliated and abandoned." the RI president says in the letter he sent to Rotary leaders to request contributions.



### We Need You! & Mid-Winter Meetings by DG Bruce Frassinelli

**We need an Assistant Governor (AG) for Area 1:** Adirondack Foothills, Dolgeville, Greater Utica Sunrise, Herkimer, Kuyahoor Valley, Little Falls and North Utica. Herkimer Club's Doug Richard, who had been Area 1 AG, resigned because of business requirements.

While it is not necessary the candidate come from one of these clubs, it is desirable. Candidates from a contiguous area (Area 2, for ex -- Camden, New Hartford, Oriskany-Whitestown, Rome, Sauquoit, Utica, & West Winfield)

-- also are invited to apply. **To be considered for assistant governor**, a candidate must have been president of his or her club, knowledgeable about Rotary, willing to make the commitment needed for this important position and interested in serving for the balance of this Rotary year and the next two years. AG's serve three-year terms. We desperately need someone to step forward to lead this important area of our district. Won't you consider helping in a measurable way?

**Interested candidates** can

contact Dist Gov Bruce at [brucep@aiusa.com](mailto:brucep@aiusa.com) or 342-4180 or at 139 Arcadia Ave, Oswego, NY 13126. He will be happy to discuss what's involved in the Assistant Governor's position.

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**Mid-Winter Meetings** will be held as follows: **Area 1:** TBA **Area 2:** Jan. 12 at Hart's Hall Inn, 9 am. **Area 3:** TBA; **Area 4:** Jan. 23, DeWitt Public Library, 6:30pm; **Area 5:** Jan 10, Golden Apple, 6pm; **Area 6:** Jan. 17, RFH's Hideaway, 6:30pm

### Technology Update by Marlene B. Brown, Webmaster & Internet Communication Officer



➤ Rotary founder Paul Harris often pondered **the impact of technology on** society in general, and Rotary International in particular. In the 1940s, he wrote "great steamships bridged the seas to advance understanding and good-will sponsored by

Rotary." **Harris looked ahead** to predict that Rotary conventions soon would assemble under "skies full of planes from all the cities of the world." Of the enhanced communication opportunities made possible by technology, he observed, "Nothing but good can come of meetings of men united in the common ideal of service."

If he had lived long enough to see the advent of the Internet, E-mail, and the World Wide Web, there's

little doubt Paul Harris quickly would have recognized their potential to help Rotarians more effectively carry out RI's humanitarian mission.

**Modern Rotary has embraced cyberspace** over the past few years. As R.I. reported, "Rotary Int'l, along with hundreds of clubs and districts acting independently, have launched Web sites and are aggressively making the shift from hard copy to mouse-click as they conduct the business of Rotary". Paul Harris would be pleased and proud.

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## Here and There Around the District by DG Bruce Frassinelli

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**We welcome 11 new members** -- seven of them from the Utica Rotary Club -- as the latest additions to the District 7150 roster. Congratulations to: Dave Griffith, Joe Hobika Jr., Greg Benincasa, Duke Mosakowski, John T. Kane, Anna A. Edwards, Ralph D. Hale, all of Utica, Theresa Benedict of Liverpool, Felix Rotundo of Sauquoit and Dennis T. Cleary and Theodore Purchla, both of DeWitt. Club secretaries are reminded to send copies of new members, terminated members and change of data information to District Secretary Anita Brown and Governor Bruce Frassinelli, as well as to Rotary International. We would love to publicize your new members in Credo.

**The local deadline for applying** for the seven \$1,000 Community Assistance Program grants being offered by District 7150 is March 15. Applications must be submitted by that date to Ron Ramsden of the Marcellus Club, district chair of the CAP. Ramsden and his committee will evaluate proposals and select the best seven from among the entries. These must be submitted to Rotary International no later than April 15. CAP will provide funding for one-time-only community service projects that involve the active, personal participation of

Rotarians. The projects must enhance the community and/or improve the lives of disadvantaged residents where Rotary clubs exist. The projects also must be Rotary-sponsored, publicly identified as such and completed within one year. For more information, please call Ron Ramsden at 673-2813.

**The districtwide September 11 Fund** has passed the \$15,000 mark, thanks to a \$2,140 donation from the Syracuse Rotary Club Foundation. We are hoping to wrap up the fund, which was started shortly after the attack on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, by the holidays. Rotary clubs and individuals who have not yet done so are urged to consider a tax-deductible donation. Donations should be mailed to The Rome Rotary Club Benevolent Fund, which is serving as the pass-through depository for this project, P.O. Box 4334, Rome, NY 13440 or sent by credit card payment on our district website's secure cart at [rotarydistrict7150.org/support.htm](http://rotarydistrict7150.org/support.htm) Those interested in additional information should contact Ralph Froio, the district's Community Service Chair, at 337-7348.

**Past District Governor Charlie Penfield** has moved to the New Hampshire area and has not been feeling well for the past few months. Rotarians are encouraged to send him a note of cheer, especially at this holiday time of year. You can call him at 603-465-3938, or

mail to: 6 Market Place, Apt 1-C, Hollis, NH 03049.

As of Oct. 31, **district Rotarians have donated** \$16,165 so far this Rotary year to the Rotary Foundation's annual giving campaign. This is about 25 percent of our 2001-02 goal of \$65,000. Total district giving is \$23,865. The difference represents \$7,700 in restricted giving from five clubs /Rotarians.

**Top clubs** ranked by annual giving per capita are: Syracuse Sunrise, first, \$80.65; North Syracuse, second, \$62, and Tully, third \$50. Top clubs ranked by total annual giving are: Syracuse Sunrise, first, \$2,500; Skaneateles, second, \$2,360, and Oswego, third, \$1,975.

**The following clubs** have not had any annual giving through Oct. 31 of this Rotary year, according to Rotary International: Adirondack Foot-hills, Aurora, Camden, Cazenovia, Dolgeville, Herkimer, Kuyahoor Valley, Little Falls, Liverpool, Oneida Shores, Sherrill and West Winfield (West Winfield shows a \$1,500 restricted giving donation).

Any club president or club Rotary Foundation Chair who wishes to know where his or her club stands should contact district Rotary Foundation **chair Don Cossette** at 821-7821 or email [hizhon@aol.com](mailto:hizhon@aol.com).



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## The Rotary Factor, *From the Chicago Tribune, November 28, 2001*

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**A club known for back slapping lunches emerges as a key ally in the war on terror.** It is an unlikely war that the U.S. has been fighting against terrorism, what with the dropping of both bombs and food on Afghanistan. It seems fitting, therefore, that one of our allies in this improbable war is about as improbable a partner as you could imagine, namely that bastion of business-minded boosterism, Rotary International.

Yes, that Rotary. The same white bread, middle-America institution that summons mental associations with George Babbit and whose lapel-pin wearing members meet weekly for lunch and award scholarships to local high school students.

As it happens, Rotary is one of the most popular organizations within the territorial confines of Pakistan, where it has 84 active chapters and more than 2,300 members (5% of them women), some of whom are the country's most influential opinion-makers.

Given that pivotal Muslim nation's status as our new, best friend in the battle against Al Qaeda, it is no stretch to assume that the Rotary connection between our two nations was instrumental in helping to forge the important alliance. At least, according to N.D. Tanwir, Rotary's district governor in Pakistan.

"We have had many group exchanges between our two countries and the results have been very fruitful," explains Tanwir, who is a retired colonel in the Pakistani army. "Those who've gone to the U.S. from our country have been able to establish many friendships, helping us to find new financial partners to share our projects. This has been important."

Meanwhile, he adds, "The U.S. visitors here were always happy to see that Pakistan was quite different from what they had been reading or hearing.

They also noticed our problems, especially the influx of refugees, and have carried our message to their home."

Ever since Sept. 11, the communications traffic — e-mails, faxes, telephone calls — between Pakistan and Rotary International headquarters in Evanston has been especially heavy, according to Wen Huang, Rotary's public information specialist for the Asia/Pacific region.

"Much of the early communication was whether we were OK in the United States after the attack," Huang said. "Now, it is more about how programs — especially our polio immunization initiative over there — will be affected. I'm happy to say not much has changed."

### **Massive immunization**

Earlier this month, Pakistani Rotarians, plus other volunteers, poured into Afghan refugee camps in Pakistan for three days of immunizing the homeless against polio. This was the 96-year-old, Chicago-born service group's second round of fighting against the disease in these locations since the terrorist attacks against the U.S.

"Afghanistan is one of the world's hot spots for polio and, in fact, the areas where you find lingering diseases like this also tend to be the world's most conflict-ridden countries," says Liza Barrie, chief spokesperson for UNICEF. "Rotary is one of those organizations that goes on the ground, as we say. They get as close as they can to the problem."

Abdul Khan, a Rotarian in Pakistan who oversaw the latest polio initiative, says more than 5,000 fixed immunization centers are being established by the organization. He says special efforts have been made to greet Afghan refu-

gees with relief as they cross the border and are met by local Rotary members and other volunteers.

"The condition of the refugees is seriously alarming," Khan says. "We've also started working on providing other support in these locations [particularly] the construction of shelters. More long-range plans will be drawn up as the situation becomes clearer."

Akhtar Alavi, a Karachi insurance executive who was in Chicago earlier this year for a Rotary conference, adds: "Rotarians in Pakistan are also providing blankets, food and other provisions for the refugees from Afghanistan. This is nothing new for us. It has been our concern since the Russians were in Afghanistan."

**Doing good amid evil:** Spread across the country from Islamabad to Rawalpindi, Pakistani Rotarians have found themselves increasingly in the middle of the tensions as they tackle the same do-gooder projects: health care, education, drug abuse - that occupy club members elsewhere in the world.

While none of this relief work is directly sanctioned by the Pakistani government, it couldn't take place without the cooperation of Pakistani officials. It is almost entirely a Pakistani production. Only a handful of U.S. Rotarians have been on hand to assist since Sept. 11.

It's not for lack of trying. Late in September, for example, Jim Lacy, a candy manufacturer and Rotary official in Cooksville, TN., was to be in Karachi for a meeting with Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf. Lacy was going to make Musharraf an honorary Rotarian for his previous support of Rotary.

**Change of plans:** Plans had to be scrapped for reasons related to the international situation. *con't on page 6*

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Lacy is optimistic the ceremony will get re-scheduled. "I know Pakistan's health minister, but I'd never met the president," he notes. "I believe he's pro-American. I know he's pro-Rotary because he's helped us in the past with our polio efforts. It pains me no end to see those pictures of all the Afghan refugees at the border checkpoints. I've stood at those same spots myself on relief missions we've made and seen all the misery and suffering. It's got to be worse now."

Dave Groner, a funeral director and Rotarian from Kalamazoo, Mich., is still on — as far as he knows, anyway — to lead 80 club members from the Midwest to Pakistan next February. The group plans to meet with fellow Rotarians there, stay in their homes, and discuss projects such as aiding the refugees. Little more than a year ago, Groner helped host an exchange that brought eight Pakistani students to stay in Michigan homes. The visitors wanted mostly to improve their English skills, but the stay proved meaningful for everyone involved.

"These were people the hosts would never get the chance to associate with," he says. "We learned our different religions were no factor. I've received a lot of e-mails from my Moslem and Sikh friends in Asia very concerned that we're all OK."

Soon after the Sept. 11 attacks, a special Web site was even established by Rotary officials here to accommodate the 1.2 million members, scattered among 162 nations, who were looking for updates from, or about, their fellow Rotarians.

The site has been flooded with

expressions of outrage and shock over the World Trade Center and Pentagon violence as well as the subsequent anthrax terrorism.

Ed Futa, general secretary for Rotary in the Evanston headquarters, says he feels that what's happened since Sept. 11 underscores the "person-to-person" nature of the service organization. "Our desire is always what can we do, how can we serve?" he says. "But not through any government or religion. In fact, we go out of our way to avoid this."

**Polio-free world is goal:** Futa said Rotary's principal humanitarian focus now is to make the world polio-free in time for the organization's centennial year in 2005. More than 200 million people in South Asia, including refugees from Afghanistan — where an absence of Rotary clubs is only one of many voids — have been immunized. About 57 million of that total were Pakistanis. "The disease doesn't know borders."

Rotary will spend nearly \$25 million this year on its Ambassadorial international scholarships for college and high school youth — the largest privately funded program for such grants in the world. Sara Anson Vaux, director of the fellowship office for Northwestern University, calls the organization "a major player" in scholarship foundations, ranking alongside prestigious names such as Fulbright, Carnegie, Luce, Marshall and Gates. Scholarships are as likely to go to foreign students to come to the U.S. to study as they are to Americans wishing to study abroad. Sadako Ogata, UN high commissioner for refugees, is a past recipient.

Nancy Erbe, director for the Rotary Center for International Studies at the University of Califor-

nia-Berkeley — one of seven such centers funded by the organization on university campuses — says the current conflict clearly points out the need for more dialogue among nations.

"When we dehumanize people, terror is more likely to happen," Erbe says. "After Sept. 11, we started getting all kinds of telephone calls from people asking what they could do."

"People need to develop and use networks that reach out to other countries, especially at the community level," she adds. "I met an 80-year-old Rotarian who's in charge of 10 relief programs, including one in Indonesia. "We tend to think conflicts have to be worked out at higher levels, governmental or whatever, but sometimes effective solutions are right under our noses in the community."

**Stats:** Rotary International, world's first service club. **Headquarters:** Evanston. **Founded:** 1905 in Chicago by attorney Paul Harris, who wished to recapture, in a professional club, "the same friendly spirit" he had felt in the small towns of his youth. **Membership:** 1.2 million, which includes approximately 90,000 women who were first accepted in 1989. There are 30,000 clubs in more than 160 nations, including Cambodia, Kazakhstan, Pakistan, India, Australia, Russia, Malaysia, Philippines, Brazil, Poland, Peru, Bangladesh, South Africa, Martinique, Turkey, Ukraine, Lithuania, Montserrat, Mongolia, Iceland, Azerbaijan and Kyrgyzstan.

**Noteworthy:** Rotary spends \$26 million annually on its Ambassadorial college scholarship program.

It pledged in 1985 that it would celebrate its centennial in 2005 by eradicating polio worldwide, a project that will see the organization spending \$500 million. *By Mike Conklin Tribune staff reporter*

## D 7150 Attendance & Membership Leaders for month of Oct. 2001

Club Name	as of 7/1/2001p er SARs	Oct.	Membership change from 7/01		Oct.	
	Members	Members	#	%	% Attendance	Mtgs
Adirondack Foothills	30	30	0	0%	49%	5
Auburn	25	27	2	8%	57%	5
Aurora	20	20	0	0%	62%	5
Baldwinsville	37	35	(2)	-5%	64%	5
Camden	20	19	(1)	-5%	62%	4
Camillus	32	32	0	0%		
Canastota	22	25	3	14%	85%	4
Cato	19	21	2	11%	79%	4
Cazenovia	31	30	(1)	-3%	63%	4
Chittenango	59	58	(1)	-2%	68%	4
DeWitt	87	89	2	2%	79%	4
Dolgeville	16	19	3	19%	57%	5
Eastwood (Syracuse)	41	40	(1)	-2%	88%	5
Fayetteville-Manlius	27	29	2	7%	54%	5
Fulton	39	40	1	3%	61%	4
Fulton Sunrise	19	20	1	5%	78%	4
Greater Utica Sunrise	26	27	1	4%	72%	5
Hamilton	31	31	0	0%	61%	4
Herkimer	26	27	1	4%	74%	5
Kuyahooraa Valley	26	26	0	0%		
Little Falls	28	28	0	0%	62%	5
Liverpool	22	23	1	5%	52%	5
Marcellus	15	12	(3)	-20%	92%	5
Moravia	16	15	(1)	-6%	85%	5
Morrisville	22	20	(2)	-9%	79%	4
New Hartford	34	36	2	6%	65%	5
North Syracuse	5	7	2	40%	97%	5
North Utica	17	17	0	0%	63%	5
Oneida	83	84	1	1%	83%	5
Oneida Shores	15	18	3	20%	77%	5
Oriskany Falls	20	19	(1)	-5%	81%	5
Oriskany-Whitestown	27	28	1	4%	64%	5
Oswego	55	58	3	5%	81%	5
Rome	82	82	0	0%	74%	5
Sauquoit	29	30	1	3%	55%	5
Sherrill	14	14	0	0%	77%	4
Skaneateles	55	55	0	0%	63%	4
Solvay-Geddes	20	18	(2)	-10%	81%	4
Syracuse	128	125	(3)	-2%	48%	4
Syracuse Sunrise	31	31	0	0%	78%	4
Tully	16	21	5	31%	83%	4
Utica	148	157	9	6%	69%	4
Waterville	20	21	1	5%	84%	4
West Winfield	21	24	3	14%	72%	5
44 Clubs	1,556	1,588	32	----	68%	----

Leading District Clubs	
Oct.	
Attendance	%
North Syracuse	97%
Marcellus	92%
Eastwood (Syracuse)	88%
Canastota	85%
Moravia	85%
Waterville	84%
Tully	83%
Oneida	83%
Oswego	81%
Oriskany Falls	81%
Solvay-Geddes	81%
Membership Total	Qty.
Utica	157
Syracuse	125
DeWitt	89
Oneida	84
Rome	82
Oswego	58
Chittenango	58
Skaneateles	55
Membership Gain	%
(Re: Previous 01-Jul SAR)	
North Syracuse	40%
Tully	31%
Oneida Shores	20%
Dolgeville	19%
West Winfield	14%
Canastota	14%
Cato	11%
Auburn	8%
Fayetteville-Manlius	7%
Utica	6%
New Hartford	6%
Membership Gain	Qty.
(Re: Previous 01-Jul SAR)	
Utica	9
Tully	5
Oneida Shores	3
Dolgeville	3
West Winfield	3
Canastota	3
Oswego	3

Note:

- 1) A # symbol denotes no report by club.
- 2) Values within ( ) are Negative.
- 3) Averages & Totals bordered by a # are estimates assuming no change for clubs with no report this month.

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