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District Governor's Message by DG Herb Jerry

Now that December is here and I am almost half way through my year as Governor of our District it is time for the clubs to review their goals for the year, as I am doing, to see how far toward them we are and if they need to be adjusted.

Here is a reminder of my major goals for this Rotary year. A net gain of two members for each club. A minimum of \$50,000 for the Rotary Foundation in undesignated contributions. At least one new major donor. A minimum of four Interact Clubs formed.

The only way your club can reach my membership goal is for each Rotarian to look for prospective members continually. They are out there. We simply have to identify them and ask them to a meeting. Once they have attended a meeting then follow through with a proposal, go through the steps and finally induct them as a new Rotarian. Our membership chairman, Dana Jerrard of the Utica club would be happy to help you in any way possible toward building your membership. Don't hesitate to call upon him.

Only you can make the goal of \$50,000 for the Foundation this year. Each and every one of us can find \$100 or more dollars to contribute to the Rotary foundation

if we want to. I hope you want to.

Foundation chairman Don Cossette of the Oriskany Falls club will be happy to help any club looking for ideas to help get their membership interested in the Foundation, but your own club's Foundation Chairman is the place to start.

A major donor to the Foundation, one who donates \$10,000 or more, is not as easy to find. There may be someone in your club looking for a worthy cause to give a substantial gift to. I can't think of a more worthy cause than the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. Our Permanent Fund Chair, Ralph Froio of the Rome club is always available to help in this area.

Interact. What better way to bring our theme of "Service Above Self" to the young than through Interact. Our district currently has four Interact clubs sponsored by the Sauquoit, Skaneateles, Sherrill and Oneida Clubs. Along with our Interact Chair Jim Austin of the Tully club, any of these clubs would be willing to help your club in forming a new Interact Club.

January 15, 2000, will be the date of our MID-WINTER Meeting held at (con't on pg 2)





Working with the media is one of the most effective and inexpensive ways to communicate to the general public about Rotary club projects and programs. This contact can also help educate the public about the good works Rotary does in your community, even sway public opinion in favor of Rotary endeavors.

Positive media coverage gives credibility to your message and gains community support and participation for your events. Learning what works in a publicity campaign will greatly increase your success.

Begin planning your media campaign early. When planning an event, consider any other activities that may conflict. It's surprising how often we may plan a major fundraiser in a vacuum, oblivious to what else is going on in the community at the same time. In Oswego, for example, it would be fiscal suicide to plan a fundraiser during Harborfest weekend, unless it's an approved Harborfest venue.

Here are important steps you should follow in developing, implementing and evaluating a media campaign for a major fundraiser for your club:

-- Establish a long-term commitment: Very few mass communication campaigns can be expected to produce an immediate result. A campaign may start a year in advance with the announcement that the club has decided to do the project again. Spaced news releases and other publicity will keep the event in front of the public in a

consistent, planned way.

-- Design campaign messages: People are more likely to attend and remember messages that meet their needs or support values they believe in. Messages need to build on the audience's existing motives, needs, values.

-- Select appropriate media channels: Advertising, promotions, publicity events and the involvement of the community organization can all play an important role in a successful campaign. Media channels should be selected according to the target audience's media preferences, objectives of the campaign, cost.

-- Maximize media exposure: Typical campaigns have used radio and television spots, print, billboards, posters and printed literature. Campaigns with few resources can reach out for donated time and space. To increase media exposure, planners should make sure a media contact list has been developed to insure maximum exposure.

-- Develop a media contact list: A wide variety of media vehicles should be chosen as each medium offers different benefits.

Television uses sight, sound and motion to reach large numbers of people in a visible and powerful way. Radio reaches both youth and adults in an efficient way that boosts the message frequency. Outdoor ads can be used in targeted and visible locations like playgrounds, schools and malls.

Newspapers and magazines are highly targeted, speaking directly to readership in an environment that allows a more-detailed message. In-theater and

in-school messages place the communications amid captive audiences where attention is closely paid. Innovative and non-traditional media, such as the Internet, break through the clutter in novel and relevant ways. Getting a story in the media

-- Establish a relationship with a journalist; find out who the media are, areas of interest or expertise, needs / deadlines.

-- Be persistent; keep in touch with the journalists throughout the year. Contact them when you have a newsworthy item. A "no" does not mean "never."

-- Think local; whenever possible, present an angle of interest to the local community.

-- Create a hook; think of creative ways to publicize the message of your event.

-- Be a resource; a journalist's trade depends on reliable information from informed, trustworthy resources, such as you.

-- Sell yourself; don't be afraid or timid to ask for publicity. Be aware of deadlines. Never call then unless you have late-breaking news.

A letter to the editor is a way of presenting a highly personal message to the readership without undue filtration by the editing process. To prepare a letter, call your local paper and ask about guidelines on length, deadlines, whether to include name and address. Send a letter that is brief, catchy, sticks to the topic and is timely.

Bruce Frassinelli is Governor-Nominee (2001-2002).

From the Editor's Desk: Technology & Thanks by Marlene B. Brown

As the year 2000 nears, and the holiday season embraces us with its hectic joyous pace, it's a time for reflection and introspection.

For many of us, we look both inward and outward -- inward to reflect on what's important in life, and outward to thank a higher power for the many blessings we enjoy.

You don't often see me using the word "I", as it's most always a "we" approach that gets things done. Pardon my using the singular this month to express some timely feelings.

My thoughts often go to the most important things in my life: my family, my God, my profession, and Rotary. Each I love dearly, and for each I am grateful.

As I write this, my son is home for a pre-holiday week. Quality time spent with him has been so special. Daughters who live locally call and drop in frequently. Daughters out of state call and e-mail.

Rachel Marie called earlier tonight to talk about a Christ-

mas play she wants to do with Grammy when they come home on the 26th.

Each night, I say the same prayer: "God, please keep my children and grandchildren safe and healthy and close to one another; and please help me to stay on the path of using my talent the way You want me to in this lifetime."

As a business futurist, I take great pride in creating marketing strategies that combine my clients off-line and on-line services and products.



As a Rotarian, I am thankful for the countless fellow Rotarians I have had the great fortune to have met, to have known, and to be able to call my friends.

In the Rotary roles I have the honor to hold, I experience great joy in helping our District stay on the leading-edge of technology.

It is great fun to continue im-

proving our web sites, and it is humbling and exciting to receive the hundreds of e-mails from around the world that pour in every week from Rotarians who appreciate our efforts.

We recently redesigned the District web site, making it easier to navigate, adding numerous new features. In addition to the Worldwide Rotary Searchable Database, we recently added an Interactive Poll, a Currency page, and a Global Holiday and Song page.

And we added a new DGE page that is now linking District Governor Elects from around the world.

Communication... reaching out... sharing... caring... eager to help the organization I've come to truly love continue to be a vibrant growing force for good in the world.

I have a feeling my PH/PP Daddy and Paul Harris are looking down from heaven, nodding in spiritual approval. Life is good, and for that I give thanks.

- Marlene B. Brown, PHF, is District Communication & Technology Committee Chair.

Polio Eradication Effort Gets US\$78 Million Boost

Two American philanthropic organizations joined Rotary International and the United Nations last week in the effort to rid the world of polio by the end of next year.

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation founder Bill Gates, and the late media tycoon Ted Turner, respectively. Gates and Turner challenged their donations.

"We are on track to eradicate polio," director-general, in a statement from the WHO, "a polio-free world is within reach, and initiatives can be brought to a successful



R.I. President
Carlos Ravizza

conclusion," said Gro Harlem Brundtland, WHO Geneva. "With this kind of contribution, set up by the family of Microsoft United Nations Foundation, established \$50 million and \$28 million, public and private funders to match

said Gro Harlem Brundtland, WHO Geneva. "With this kind of contribution of the world's largest health initiative."

Share Information & Rotary Grows *by PDG Ed Paparella*

One of the most important characteristics of a Rotarian is their knowledge of their Club, the District and Rotary World Wide. In our quest to increase membership, sharing information with others increases our opportunity and success. Let's not keep our efforts a secret.

Here are some current Global Rotary Facts you may want to clip and save for reference as you look for New Members in your Communities. The Club and District facts are also available as a resource, ask your Club Officers.

Rotarians	1,193,461
Clubs	29,728
Districts	528
Countries	162
Rotaract Clubs	6,747
Members	155,000
Interact Clubs	6,673
Members	153,479
Rotary Community Corps	3,318
Countries	56

Paul Harris Fellows	686,260
Major Donors	2,432
Benefactors	44,181



Rotary Foundation Facts	
Cumulative Contributions	\$1,095 Billion (since inception)
Children Opportunity Grants	1,600 -- Grants totaling \$20 million in over 100 Countries
Matching Grants	1,700 -- Grants totaling \$17 million in 116 Countries
Group Study Exchange (GSE)	564 -- Teams traveled abroad, awards totaled \$4.2 million
Disaster Relief Grants	409 -- Grants totaling \$1.8 million in 41 Countries
Ambassadorial Scholarships	1,176 -- Scholars awards totaled

\$20.2 million in 62 countries.
 Rotary Volunteers 397
 -- Grants totaling \$1.1 million in 57 Countries
 Health, Hunger & Humanity
 28 New Projects totaling \$10.5 million
 Polio Eradication
 Over 1 billion children received vaccine -- More than \$340 million committed by Rotary

Over 120 nations have benefited from Grants.
 Hundreds of thousands of volunteers mobilized.

The facts above represent only a portion of the Global initiatives by Rotary in the journey toward Peace, Goodwill and World Understanding.

Share these facts and those of your Club and our District with prospective members and watch the success that will follow.

Ed Paparella of the GUS Rotary Club is PDG (1998-1999).

Governor's Message & Mid-Winter Meeting *con't* by DG Herb Jerry

Dibbles Inn in Vernon. Mark your calendars now, if you haven't already done so, for this very important part of our Rotary year.

The purpose of the mid-winter meeting is to reenergize our-

selves for the second half of our year as well as get ideas of what is working among our clubs.

All Club Presidents should plan on attending as well as any committee heads and all Rotarians interested in the future

of their club, Their District and Rotary International.

I hope to see all 1700 plus members at Dibbles on January 15, 2000. - Herb Jerry, Governor D7150



Rotary Club Foundation Info Needed by Chair Don Cossette

A reminder to all D7150 President's and President-Elect's to fill out and return the Rotary Club Foundation Form.

The Form sent to you requested the following information be returned to me by December 31, 1999: name, address, zip code, phone number, fax number, and email address for all 1999-2000 and 2000-

2001 Foundation Chairs.



Included was a copy of the Foundation Monthly Club Summary Sheets from July 1 to September 31, 1999. Please note that summaries are now published quarterly.

If I may be of assistance to you at any time, please contact me at (315) 821 7821 or E-mail me at clerk@borg.com.

Thanks. - Don Cossette, Oriskany Falls RC, D7150

District Calendar Events

January 15, 2000 D-7150 Mid-Winter Meeting, Dibbles Inn, Vernon, Contact DG Herb Jerry

March 3-4, 2000 PETS, Wyndam Hotel (former Carrier Circle Marriott) Contact DGE Ward Vuillemot

April 28, 2000 Rotary Foundation Dinner, 6pm, Dibbles Inn, Vernon, Contact DGN Bruce Frassinelli

May 20, 2000 D7150 Assembly, Holiday Inn, Liverpool, NY, Contact DGE Ward Vuillemot

May 26-June 12, 2000 Argentina Y2K Conference, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Contact Austin Beltrani

District Clubs with Online Newsletters

CHECK THEIR CLUB WEB PAGES OR DIRECTORY FOR FURTHER INFO

* We now have **9 Club Bulletins** up on the web for online reading. Those Clubs are; Utica, Skaneateles, Tully, Auburn, Marcellus, Eastwood, Oriskany-Whitestown, New Hartford, and Greater Utica Sunrise. Read the latest issues of the Hub, Skantarian, Routullian, Cog, WakeUp, Crier, and other Bulletins on their Club pages.

* To get your Club's bulletin up there, just E-mail an attached copy to the Editor. And E-mail us your news for our Weekly Rotary Online News Memo. Let the District and the Rotary world know what you're up to!

Getting a Head Start on Rotary Year 2000/01 by DGE Ward Vuillemot

As we bid farewell to 1999 and toast 2000, we find ourselves half-way through the current Rotary year. In so doing, we look back on our accomplishments and gaze ahead to the many exciting activities and service projects yet to come. However, it is also a time of anticipation and planning for the Rotary year to come.

Our clubs have carefully selected their officers for the coming Rotary year. Soon, they will start training and planning for the leadership positions they will be taking on July 1, 2000.

The presidents-elect will start working with their assistant governors and me in January as we begin to establish expectations and goals.

These sessions will help me to better understand the

needs and expectations of our clubs as I prepare for training at the International Assembly in early February. They will also give us an opportunity to establish working relationships as we move forward in our planning efforts.

In preparing for the coming year, we have been working with three adjoining districts (7120, 7170 and 7190) to organize an exciting multi-district Presidents-Elect Training Seminar (PETS) which will address the needs of our more than 200 presidents-elect who will attend. This training opportunity will be held March 3-4, 2000 at the Wyndham (formerly the Marriott) Hotel in East Syracuse.

Additional information and training for all of our club officers and committee

members will be offered Saturday, May 20th at our District Assembly. (Mark this important date on your calendars) It is here where we bring together earlier planning in a plan to launch the new Rotary year on July 1, 2000.

This is an exciting time as we recommit ourselves to the 1999/00 goals and objectives of service and begin to think how we can build upon them for continued improvement in the year to come.

I am looking forward to serving and working with the clubs' leadership to support the efforts of District 7150's Rotarians in their commitment to building a better world through "Service Above Self."

Ward Vuillemot of the Skaneateles Rotary Club is Governor-Elect (2000-2001).

T-2000 in Toronto by Skaneateles Chair Bill Stevens



Toronto Skyline View

Mark Your Calendars!

Toronto 2000 District Conference will be held October 13-14-15, 2000, in beautiful Toronto, Canada at the Inn on the Park.

Watch this space in and the T-2000 Conference page on our web site for more information, including registration information.

Stay tuned for T-2000!



Toronto's CN Tower

Clubs Sponsor Candidates for 2000-01 Outbound Exchange

by YE Chair Al Kalter

Rotary Clubs throughout District 7150 have submitted applications for prospective outbound exchange students interested in spending the 2000-01 school year in another country.

As of the December 10th deadline, our District Committee had received over 40 applications, with a few more trickling in.

Congratulations are due to the Utica area clubs (Utica, New Hartford, & Oriskany-Whitestown), who combined to sponsor 12 applicants.

Utica YE Committee leaders Brian Miller and John Nasto coordinated the effort, which resulted in a record number of candidates. Clinton High was best represented, with 6 students applying from that school.

Another club that performed "above and beyond the call of duty" was Chittenango Rotary, under the leadership of Peggy Duhamel & Bud Houseman.

From a relatively small

market, Chittenango High School is also sending six students to district interviews. Quite an accomplishment indeed, and kudos to that club.

Other clubs sponsoring multiple candidates included



Eastwood and Kuyahoorra Valley, with three each, and Camden, Marcellus, and Skaneateles, each with two.

District interviews will be held during the weekends of January 8-9 and 15-16. The committee is hopeful of finding 30-35 qualified students from those nominated, to fill slots in 26 different countries. After the interview process and student selection, the committee will hold three orientation sessions.

The first student orientation will be on March 5, and will focus on language acquisition and public speaking. Then, on April 2, students and parents

will gather for a session on travel, finance, insurance, medical concerns, etc.

And finally, our Orientation Weekend, centering on cultural adaptation and the keys to success, will take place on June 10-11.

The District 7150 Youth Exchange Committee is without question the hardest working group of Rotarians and partners that one could ever find. But the results of those labors are the opportunities that this program offers to so many wonderful young people.

If your club is sponsoring a current or future outbound, or if you are hosting an inbound student this year, please take the time to get to know them. They will enrich your lives more than you can imagine, while you provide them with lifetime memories.

And, of course, be sure to remember your exchange students, both inbound and outbound, during the holiday season.

District 7150 Club News sent in by various Club Officers

Solvay-Geddes: At our 1st Back-to-School Food Drive w/ St.Cecelia's Food Pantry, we collected 533 non-perishable items. - S-G P Cathy Roberts

Chittenango: Our Cruise Raffle was a great Club fundraiser. - CRC P Carol Anthony

Eastwood: OCM Boces would like 65 book racks to give out as rewards to graduates at-

taining GED & EDP diplomas. Contact - ERC P Gary Katz

Marcellus: Our live tree sale profits will benefit the Marcellus Free Library and our scholarship. - Helen Shaffer

Rome: Our 80th Anniversary party was a great success. - RRC P Dave Pangborne

Utica: The EarlyAct Club at Christopher Columbus El-

ementary School in Utica is hard at work on their projects. - Donald St. Louis, Chair, URC

New Hartford: Our Annual Auction exceeded our goals. - NHRC P Craig Pugh

Oneida: Our 7th Annual Thanksgiving Dinner served 273. Effective 1/4/00, we will be meeting at the Kallet Civic Center. ORC P Dawn Krupiarz



Membership in a Rotary club are:

1. Active,
2. Additional Active,
3. Past Service,
4. Senior Active,
5. Exempt Senior Active, per Club Const Art VII Sect b.
6. Honorary.

Perennial Visitors are not members of the club.

Any Active, Additional Active, Past Service, and Senior Active member may be granted a leave of absence per Club Constitution Article VII Section a, for the remainder of the Rotary year, provided that he/she pays her/his dues.

Membership Totals

A common error that clubs make occurs in calculating and reporting its membership total. For example, does a club have 65, 61, 60, or 51 members when, on 01-Jul, it has -
5 Honorary members,
7 Exempt Sr Act members.
50 members of all other kinds but, of which, 3 are on Leave of Absence; by 31-Jul it has gained 2 and lost 1.

The correct answer is given later. Pres-Elect and Secr-Elect Report If the incumbent Secretary has not completed and mailed to RI (Evanston) the form that the incumbent President received some time ago, he must do so immediately via priority mail, and also mail the red copy to our District Governor and yellow copy to our District Governor-Elect. Otherwise, RI will not receive it by 31-12-99.

If RI does not receive the report on time, the 2,000-2,001 Official Directory issued by RI will again list this year's incumbent President and Secre-

tary and, therefore, this year's incumbent President and Secretary will continue to -

1. Receive mail intended for next year's President and Secretary,
2. Be held responsible for paying for materials ordered from RI.

Answer to Membership Totals ??s 65, 61, 60, and 51 total members are all correct, depending on use as described below.

SemiAnnual Report to RI (Evanston)

The 01-Jul SAR (SemiAnnual Report) employs both the 60 and 65 totals. That is, for membership, as of 30-Jun, as follows-

1. The 60, to pay the semiannual membership dues to RI and the per capita levy to District, for all members of the Club except Honorary.
2. The 65, to pay RI for subscriptions to The Rotarian magazine, for all members of the Club including Honorary.

NOTE - Clubs that pay for members who withdraw from the club in Jul, after the club has paid RI and District, must specifically notify both if they wish to obtain an adjustment. Such notification must be accompanied by an official RI Member Deleted form.

NOTE - Analogies similar to the above apply to the SAR payments due on 01-Jan.

NOTE - ½ the semiannual dues and per capita levy are due and payable on 01-Nov for members who join during Jul, Aug Sep, and on 01-Apr for members who join during Jan, Feb Mar. Such payments will be billed by both RI and District, based on the membership reported by the Club as of the end of Sep and Mar.

NOTE - A club that fails to pay its dues and/or per capita levy is automatically suspended when it is in arrears one year, and subject to losing its charter when it is in arrears two years.

Monthly Membership Report to District employs -

1. The 61 (SAR's 60 plus 2 added and 1 terminated between 01-Jul and the end of the month being reported), as the value stated in the "membership at end of month" slot of report form.
2. The 51 (assuming no change in the quantity of Exempt Senior Active members or of members on leave of absence), to calculate the Attendance-% value stated in the corresponding slot of the report form.

NOTE - All meetings missed by any members on leave of absence are not to be counted. Also, all meetings missed, attended, and made-up by an Exempt Sr Active are also ignored in the calculation of Attendance-%, as such members are not included in the Attendance-% calculation.

NOTE - Governor Herb and I would appreciate your using the interactive form on our District's web site to send us your monthly reports. Thus, we both will receive automatically your Monthly Report and also an indication of who the members are whose RI add/change/delete forms we should expect to receive shortly thereafter. Austin L. Beltrani, D Secty

GSE for 2000-2001 by Ray Allen, GSE Team Leader

Club Presidents, Presidents Elect and Club GSE Committee chairs should start thinking of recruiting Team Chairman and Team Members for the GSE in 2000-2001.

The District GSE Committee under DGE Ward Vuillemot will be sending clubs a packet of materials in January to begin the recruitment for next year's GSE.

The host and sponsor DGE's have negotiated a back to back exchange so that both teams can attend the host districts' conferences.

That means our team will be departing in September of 2000 and the exchange team will be coming here in October of 2000.

Our District will be sending our

team abroad a full seven months ahead of the normal schedule.

We plan on interviewing for Team Leader in February 2000 with Team Member interviews shortly thereafter. We ask for your cooperation in this process.

More details should be available in January. Clubs who do not currently have a GSE Chair are encouraged to identify a

Leader from within your club and Team Member applicants from your community.

Team Members must be employed in a professional capacity and have at least two years experience, be 25 to 40 years of age and have a high potential for advancement within their career area. They also must be able to take four weeks of leave from their job.

If you want additional information contact the GSE District Team Leader Ray Allen, at 732-3883 or by e-mail at rallen@borg.com.

Ray Allen is a member of the Oriskany-Whitestown RC



member by mid-January.

GSE chairs should be willing to recruit applicants for Team

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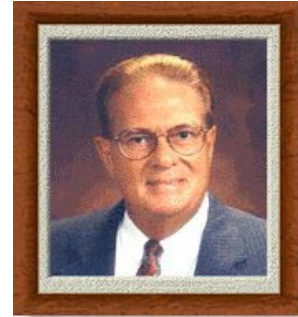
Members of your club or any other affiliated organization will benefit from a presentation on charitable estate planning. Learn how donors can conserve assets while helping the charity of their choice through planned giving. For a presentation to your club or any other organization in Oneida or Lewis counties contact: Sadiann Z. Spear, Director of Community Development, The Arc, 245 Genesee Street, Utica, NY 13501, 735-6477 ext. 2202.

PDG Ed Paparella Says "Thanks!"

Ed Paparella extends a very sincere "Thank You" to the Rotary Clubs, Rotarians, Family, Friends and Community Organizations for their generosity of time and donations in making the October Dinner in his honor a

success. It will be an evening that will be long remembered.

Ed reports "the two organizations benefiting from this fund raising effort will continue to support the united mission of making our world a better place."



Making the Most of Adobe by Marlene Brown & Ward Vuillemot

As we continue to take advantage of all the features Adobe offers for our Web site -- most notably allowing files to be saved in their original format and printed off in an easily readable document -- we wanted to help you better understand how to use the program.

We'll begin with information on how to access files saved in Adobe (the format used for Credo and other documents on our web site).

If you don't have the latest version of Acrobat Reader, you can download it by clicking on the link found on our District web site. Choose the version that correlates with your computer's operating system (i.e. Win 95, Mac, Win 98), then follow the download instructions.

NOTE: When you download any file, pay attention to the step that gives you a choice of where to save the program. Often I will save it to my Desktop, then move it to the file folder where I want it to reside for easy future access.

There are several ways to move through a document saved in PDF format. You can use the vertical scroll bars to move through the form, click on the directional arrows on the command bar or status bar, or click on "Bookmarks" if the navigation pane is open.

Notes are attached to some

forms which can be hidden or unhidden by double clicking on a small notepad in the upper left hand corner of the page. To close this note, click on the Minus Sign in the upper left hand corner of this Dialog box.



A "Bookmarks" column on the left allows you to quickly access a specific subject by clicking on a title, a very useful tool. However it does take up screen space that results in a small document area. To turn this feature off, you can do one of the following:

1. Place your cursor on the frame bar between the Bookmarks and the document. Click. If your monitor is small and you need to increase the font size, select the magnifying glass with the plus sign. To reduce select the glass with the Minus sign. To reveal it hold the button down momentarily until the second glass appears and hold while dragging the frame bar to the left.

2. Locate the icon on the Acrobat tool bar at the top that

looks like a "full page". Click on it to hide the bookmark. To get the bookmark back, locate and click on the icon that looks like a "bookmarked page".

You can also edit PDF files with Acrobat Reader. These forms allow you to enter data on-line then print it out and fax or mail it to the proper person. You will need Acrobat Reader to view the form and to fill in the data.

After you finish entering the data, print the form out, sign it where instructed, and fax or mail it to the proper person.

Some of the fields in Adobe Reader are pre-formatted to hold specific information, such as Phone and Zip code fields. In those fields you only need to type the numbers, the form will take care of the spacing, dash, parentheses, etc. Some fields are duplicates, so you only need type in the data, or change it in one place, and it appears in all the other fields automatically. To fill in the data, click on the yellow box and type in the data requested.

As we add more PDF files to our website, we hope this information proves helpful.

D 7150 Attendance & Membership Leaders for November

Club Name	#	*	%	%	Leading District Clubs	
Adirondack Foothills	30	30	0	0.00	66.50	
Auburn	25	26	1	4.00	56.47	
Aurora	24	24	0	0.00	71.50	
Baldwinsville	34	36	2	5.88	47.00	
Camden	23	24	1	4.35	68.00	
Camillus	32	30	-2	(6.25)	68.00	
Canastota	25	26	1	4.00	73.08	
Cato	23	22	-1	(4.35)	71.00	
Cazenovia	24	25	1	4.17	76.00	
Chittenango	56	#				
DeWitt	83	88	5	6.02	65.90	
Dolgeville	19	20	1	5.26	54.00	
Eastwood (Syracuse)	41	39	-2	(4.88)	86.15	
Fayetteville-Manlius	29	32	3	10.34	52.00	
Fulton	45	42	-3	(6.67)	71.00	
Fulton Sunrise	25	28	3	12.00	63.00	
Greater Utica Sunrise	37	36	-1	(2.70)	76.00	
Hamilton	33	26	-7	(21.21)	62.00	
Herkimer	30	#				
Kuyahoorra Valley	28	29	1	3.57	67.00	
Little Falls	24	24	0	0.00	81.00	
Liverpool	13	18	5	38.46	65.00	
Marcellus	19	18	-1	(5.26)	64.00	
Moravia	15	15	0	0.00	76.00	
Morrisville	26	26	0	0.00	63.00	
New Hartford	39	36	-3	(7.69)	67.32	
North Syracuse	13	10	-3	(23.08)	72.50	
North Utica	23	#				
Oneida	90	87	-3	(3.33)	77.00	
Oneida Shores	18	#				
Oriskany Falls	25	23	-2	(8.00)	83.30	
Oriskany-Whitestown	29	30	1	3.45	66.00	
Oswego	82	75	-7	(8.54)	62.00	
Rome	87	94	7	8.05	65.00	
Sauquoit	29	30	1	3.45	77.00	
Sherrill	24	23	-1	(4.17)	64.00	
Skaneateles	55	57	2	3.64	58.70	
Solvay-Geddes	13	#				
Syracuse	142	#				
Syracuse Sunrise	35	32	-3	(8.57)	70.25	
Tully	22	25	3	13.64	55.00	
Utica	168	161	-7	(4.17)	60.00	
Waterville	22	22	0	0.00	72.50	
West Winfield	28	25	-3	(10.71)	70.60	
District Averages	----	#	----	----	(1.77)	67.49
District Totals	1,707	# 1,696	-11	----	----	

Attendance		%
Eastwood (Syracuse)	#	
Oriskany Falls	#	
Little Falls	#	
Oneida	#	
Sauquoit	#	
Cazenovia	#	
Greater Utica Sunrise	#	
Moravia	#	
Canastota	#	
North Syracuse	#	
Waterville	#	
Aurora	#	

Membership Total		Qty.
Utica	#	161
Rome	#	94
DeWitt	#	88
Oneida	#	87
Oswego	#	75
Skaneateles	#	57

Membership Gain		Qty.
Rome	#	7
DeWitt	#	5
Liverpool	#	5
Fayetteville-Manlius	#	3
Fulton Sunrise	#	3
Tully	#	3
Baldwinsville	#	2
Skaneateles	#	2

Membership Gain		%
Liverpool	#	
Tully	#	
Fulton Sunrise	#	
Fayetteville-Manlius	#	
Rome	#	
DeWitt	#	
Baldwinsville	#	
Dolgeville	#	

Reports not Received	#
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Note:

- 1) A # symbol instead of a value identifies data not reported by a club.
- 2) All negative values are shown within "()".
- 3) Except for 30-Jun-99 Membership Quantity, District Averages & Totals shown at bottom of tabulation are based only on total reports received.

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