



# Credo



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## Rotary 2000: Act With Consistency Credibility Continuity



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## Rotary in Action: RI President Carlo's Message

During the first half of this Rotary year, I asked Rotarians to **build consistency, credibility and continuity** in their clubs and districts because I believe these qualities are essential to Rotary's future strength. I asked clubs to develop membership by seeking a **"quantity of quality"** identifying prospective members who have a strong desire to serve their communities, transforming all current members into **truly committed Rotarians**. I have asked each one of you to have the **courage to change**, to discard timeworn traditions and attitudes and rethink Rotary's structure and direction.

**Now the time has come for action.** For Rotarians, **action means service**, to our local communities and the world community. It is by our service that we are known and valued. If clubs are not carrying out **meaningful projects**, nothing else we do will matter. The world will not judge us by attendance records or what we say at our meetings. It will evaluate our worth according to what we do to **improve the quality of life in our communities**.

There is no doubt in my mind that the clubs which are providing substantive service will maintain a **strong membership** — both in numbers and enthusiasm. Clubs that are recycling tired old projects will struggle to retain and attract members. Clubs that resist new

ideas or younger members will dwindle in numbers over time, unable to sustain the level of service needed to maintain **credibility in their communities**.

But action alone is not enough. Some clubs exert great energy on projects that essentially have little relevance to the community simply because they have become a club "tradition." Other clubs change service agendas on an annual basis, so the community never identifies the club with a particular worthy cause.

The courage to change is essential to a club's growth, but **change must not come at the expense of continuity**. Truly effective clubs work to identify and address the most urgent needs in their communities, whether it takes 12 months or 12 years to reach goals. To raise Rotary's image and strengthen credibility, our actions must bring visible, long-term benefits to communities we serve

During the remaining months of this Rotary year, I am asking all Rotarians to take the kind of action that will better serve your communities and draw new members into your club, action that will clearly identify Rotary as a vital positive force, and **leave a lasting mark of good**. If every club responds to this call to action, Rotary will thrive.  
- *Carlo Ravizza President, R.I.*

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## Publicity Tips for Rotary Clubs by DGN Bruce Frassinelli

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The new technology presents opportunities and challenges for those involved in providing the news media information about their local Rotary clubs and their events.

Digital cameras, the Internet, video news releases and e-mail all allow clubs' public relations chairs to go **high tech**.

But not so fast. Make sure your technology is compatible with that of the news media with which you are dealing.

We are in a **transition phase** which means some newspapers have the capability of dealing with digital photos, but others do not. You need to determine which do and which don't. The only safe way to accomplish this is to call and find out. Generally speaking, it is best not to go the digital route unless all newspapers in the club's service area use digital processes.

Those which have gone digi-

tal internally are still able to accommodate photos that are sent in from individuals and groups, because most people are still using conventional cameras or have



prepared photographs.

More and more newspapers and other media prefer **news releases** to be sent **on the Internet**, but not all of them do. Here again, it's necessary to find out your paper's preferences and work to fulfill those guidelines. Doing so will ensure more coverage and will help build a good relationship between the newspaper and the local club.

It does no good to be ahead

of the curve with equipment, facilities and the new technology if the newspaper in your service area is still **low-tech or, worse, no-tech**.

Working with video is much trickier. Make sure you contact someone from the television's news department to see whether videos are accepted. More often than not, assignment editors at TV stations prefer to send their own camera people to an event, for the sake of **quality and consistency**.

With improvements in equipment, however, other stations' assignment editors are happy for the help and will accept video news releases or video news coverage. There are generally policies on how to handle this type of submission, so make sure you follow directions so the effort is not wasted. - *Bruce Frassinelli is Gov-Nominee (2001-2002)*.

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## District 7150 Club News sent in by various Club Officers & Rotarians

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**Hamilton:** From Denmark, here is my Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar report for Hamilton Club page. - *Eric J. von Wettberg*

**Baldwinsville:** Here's article I prepared for Syracuse News for our web page. - *Mary E. Hosking*

**Kuyahoor Valley:** We were saddened by the recent death of 25-year member Richard Rasch. We had an evening work session at the Children's Museum in Utica. - *Secretary Gerry Hill*

**Sherrill:** Join us at our 10th annual Rotary Club Breakfast Buffet April 9th, at Dibbles Inn, 9am - 1pm. - *P Brian Callegari*

**North Utica:** Check our club page for the application form for this year's NYS Rotary Bowling Tournament on April, 1, 2000. - *P Tom Acey*

**New Hartford:** Committees have been formed and we're getting ready for our April 1st Pancake Day. - *P Craig Pugh*

**Tully:** The outpouring of books by the community was a great success for our local literacy program. - *Jim Austin*

**Herkimer:** We are now meeting at the Herkimer Elks Club on Mary St. in Herkimer, on Tuesday. - *P Ken Collis*

**Oneida:** YE student Florence DiGennaro sent an email describing her experience providing translations for doctors in Ecuador. - *Dennis McDermott*

**Fayetteville Manlius:** Mid-Feb., we will meet at Craftsman Inn for 4 wks. - *P David Kennedy*

**Oriskany-Whitestown:** We requested all District clubs send a letter to INS, cc'ing their congressman, on the proposal pertaining to YE. - *S Ray Allen*

**Liverpool:** We're meeting at Foster's Restaurant (105 First Street) in the village Wednesday at noon. - *P Michele Tarby*

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## From the Editor's Desk: Technology 2000 by Marlene B. Brown

This past month has seen me "teaching" several of my clients how to send an attached document via e-mail. There has also been an increase in Rotarians wanting to learn this.

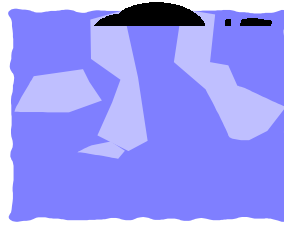
So I decided this month's column would focus on instructions for sending an attached file via e-mail:

**1st - Create a folder on your desktop** by doing the following: a.) if you have Windows operating system, Right click on an open space on your desktop - (which is what you see when you first boot up or turn on your computer); b.) right or left click on New; c.) right or left click on Folder (a new yellow folder will now appear on your desktop called New Folder); c.) rename that folder with whatever name you will remember for that client or communication.

**2nd - Now a.) find the file you created** (which you would ordinarily fax or snail mail to whomever); b.) open the file; c.) click on Save As (leaving the file name the same as you had it); d.) when you do

this, you should see the File Name and the File Type and up to the top the words Save In; e.) click on that little black down arrow and scroll until you see the word Desktop; f.) click on Desktop; g.) scroll until you find the file folder you created in the 1st step above; h.) double click on that folder so it opens up; i.) click Save or Okay (whichever command it asks for).

**3rd - Now open up your email** and a.) bring up a new message as though you were going to send an email to someone; b.) you will see



either a paper clip or the word Attach or Attachment - click on that; c.) it now will open up where you should see your hard drive and the little black arrow; d.) you now need to get to the desktop here -- if you're in Windows, you'll see the word Desktop Folder -- if you don't see that, find your C drive, click on Windows folder, and then click on Desktop folder.

**4th - Now a.) find the folder** you saved in the 1st step; b.) double click on that folder; c.) find the file you saved in the 2nd step; d.) click on that once so it's highlighted as the file name, and either a first or second click will place the name of that file into a line either on the top or the bottom of your email.

**5th - Now a.) address your email** to whomever you want to send this attached file to; b.) cc yourself so you see when it comes back through that you did indeed send the attachment; c.) put a subject heading in; d.) put a brief note in the body of the email, to the effect of "attached is a file on ----"; e.) Click Send.

That's it! Now you can send documents others can easily open, read, print, and/or use in newsletters and on the web.

6th - Your **document must be closed** in order to attach it.

7th - One last hint, it's best to **save your document in Text (.txt) format**, as most word processor recognize that format.

**If you get stuck, e-mail me.**  
- Marlene B. Brown, PHF, is  
Technology Committee Chair.

**The power to change a community** lies within that Community. Who knows better than the residents what the Community's most pressing problems are? Who has given greater thought to the solutions? The voices of community residents are often ignored, particularly in areas with the greatest challenge. Ideas for change that carry weight frequently come from outsiders with power or "expertise." Time and time again, solutions devised outside the Community fail because they may be ill advised or lack support.

**Rotary clubs have a proud history** of addressing Community problems. Clubs take the common sense approach of finding out the Community's needs before coming up with service projects. What could be wiser than empowering residents to be architects of their own Community Development Plan. Rotary Community Service Corps (RCSC) are an ideal vehicle for Communities to enact their own changes, and increasing their likelihood of success.

Corps members take seriously the self-help philosophy. At the same time the Service Projects af-

ford improved skill development of those involved. It has been found an initial project motivates membership for the long term, creating sustainable development of the



Community they are a vital part of.

The use of **Rotary Community Service Corps** was first introduced in 1985 by the then RI President-elect M.A.T. Caparas. After a 3 year pilot was completed the Board of Directors adopted the Rotary Community Service Corps as an official Rotary International program. Today there are 3,395 Corps located in 55 countries.

The **Goals of the RCSC** are to, 1) encourage individuals to take responsibility for the improvement of their village, neighborhood or community, 2) recognize the dignity and value of all useful occupations, 3) mobilize self-help activities and collective work to improve the quality of life and, 4) encourage the development of human potential to its fullest, within the context of local culture/community.

Getting started is simple and all the supportive information you will need is available from Rotary International.

**The basic steps in organizing a Corps program** are as follows:

- Introduce it to your Rotary Club
- Identify potential members
- Develop a Mission Statement
- Inventory Community needs
- With consensus select a project
- Develop an action plan
- Develop a project proposal
- Create a time line
- Develop a budget
- Put the process together

In order to **build confidence and long term support** it is recommended the first project is one that will be successful and have visible benefits. Everyone wants to be part of a successful mission that will bring lasting benefit. The existing Corps through out the World has brought a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction to the members, the Rotary Club involved and the community residents being touched by the project.

Is **your Club** positioned to launch a Rotary Community Service Corps? Call PDG Ed Paparella to assist you in making it happen.

### Show Rotarians & Businesses You Care! Advertise in Credo

Credo, the official newsletter of Rotary District 7150 and Governor Herb Jerry, provides an opportunity for Rotarians, businesses, and clubs to show their support for Rotary in central New York, and help offset printing and mailing costs.

**RATES:** Business card sized ads cost just \$25.00 per issue. **SPECIAL RATE:** Prepayment for 12 issues only \$200. And for an extra \$100 yearly, we'll link your web site from our new online Sponsors page!

To participate, simply send your business card or desired copy, along with a check payable to Rotary District 7150 (Credo Ad) to: Marlene Brown, 53 White St, Clark Mills, NY 13321-0083. Questions? Email: [marlene@technotouch.com](mailto:marlene@technotouch.com)

**Your Advertisement Here Helps Support D7150,  
Reaches over 1,000 Rotarians & Gives You a  
little intangible exposure for your business!**

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## Lion King Tickets Available Only Until March 10 by Conf Chair Bill Stevens

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Although *Toronto 2000* remains some eight months off in the future, District 7150 Rotarians who have plans to take in Disney's *The Lion King* Saturday or Sunday while attending the District Conference have only a few short weeks to let their plans be known. Our contract with the theater ticket office requires full payment for all reserved tickets **by mid-March**. Lacking Conference registrations and ticket orders for each ticket we've reserved, any surplus tickets will have to be surrendered since we don't have the money to pay for them in anticipation they may be wanted later. Since the demand for *The Lion King* tickets from the general public is quite high, it is not likely that we would be able to order more tick-



ets to these matinees as October approaches. So if you want to attend either Saturday's or Sunday's *The Lion King* matinee while in Toronto, and haven't yet completed the full **Conference Registration form**, do it **Today!** Registration Forms are available from your Club President, or download an **interactive form** from the District Conference page on the District Website: [www.rotarydistrict7150.org](http://www.rotarydistrict7150.org).

*The Lion King* is just **one of many reasons** to attend *Toronto 2000*, and certainly isn't on the top of everyone's list. Fun, Fellowship, Great Food & Service, Luxury Accommodations, and a Fantastic City that welcomes Americans will combine with inspiring Rotary information to help make this the Conference for the whole family. Lots of other organized and "semi-organized" activities will be available for Saturday afternoon, with programs planned for **children and partners as well as Rotarians**. So register soon to help us plan to **meet all of your needs**.



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## District Calendar Events

- March 3-4, 2000** PETS, Wyndam Hotel (former Carrier Circle Marriott) Contact DGE Ward Vuillemot
- March 24, 2000** D-7150 Rotary Night at the **Syracuse Crunch**, Syracuse, Contact DG Herb Jerry
- April 1, 2000** NYS Rotary Bowling Tournament, PinORama, Utica, Register by 3/26 P Tom Acey
- 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
- June 22, 2000** **Changing of the Guard**, Rusty Rail, Canastota, NY, Contact DGDN Don Reese
- October 3-5, 2000** **District Conference**, Toronto, Canada, Contact Conference Chair Bill Stevens

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## District Clubs with Online Newsletters

### CHECK THEIR CLUB WEB PAGES OR DIRECTORY FOR FURTHER INFO

\* We now have **12 Club Bulletins** up on the web for online reading!

Those Clubs are: **Fulton Sunrise, Liverpool, Rome, Utica, Skaneateles, Tully, Auburn, Marcellus, Eastwood, Oriskany-Whitestown, New Hartford, and Utica Sunrise**. Read the latest issues 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!

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## Anaheim, CA with 529 DGE's by DGE Ward Vuillemot

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*For a little over a week in early February*, June and I have had the opportunity to be among the 529 District Governors-elect representing 163 countries and territories gathered in Anaheim, Calif., to discuss Rotary and volunteerism in the new century.

It has been an experience of a lifetime, with the *learning and information gathered laying a solid foundation* for the tasks and responsibilities that lie before me.



Often called the “**Rotary University**,” the eight-day training seminar highlighted *innovative Rotary activities from around the globe* — including literacy, micro-credit, urban peace, disabilities training, disaster relief, and food distribution projects.

Plenary and small group leadership sessions, at the officially entitled “**International Assembly**,” incorporated six languages to prepare governors-elect to lead Rotary’s 29,000 clubs in more than 160 countries beginning July 1st.

“*Generations from now, I want others to look back and remember you as the Action Team*,” said Frank Devlyn, Rotary International’s president for 2000-2001, when speaking to the governors-elect. He encouraged us to

be “*the team with courage, the team with innovative ideas, the team that isn’t afraid to try, the team that isn’t afraid of thinking big, the team that makes things happen.*”

We have been challenged with the 2000-2001 theme of “**Create Awareness; — Take Action**” which the District’s Presidents-elect will hear more about at the multi-district Presidents-elect Training Seminar (**PETS**) on **March 3 & 4**, as we prepare for the coming exciting Rotary year.

I am excited and looking forward to serving District 7150 Rotarians in the coming year, and, hopefully, in the process, help the world become a better place through the commitment of world peace. - *Ward Vuillemot is Governor-Elect (2000-2001)*.

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## D7150 Night at the Syracuse Crunch by District Governor Herb Jerry

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**Tickets are now available for District 7150 Night at the Syracuse Crunch on Friday, March 24, 2000.** The price is \$10.00 for a \$13.50 ticket and in addition the District will receive a rebate of \$2.00 from the Crunch for each ticket sold.

I would really like to see a high turnout from the District. ***Bring your family and friends to this District 7150 first time event.*** All club presidents should have received a letter from the Crunch about this.

***See your club president or secretary about getting tickets.*** All of our Assistant District Governors have the tickets and

will supply them to your club upon request.

***We have officially canceled our Group Study Exchange with Columbia.*** The US State department strongly advised against sending a team to Columbia at this time due to the unsafe conditions for citizens and visitors. I am going to try and see if we can perhaps send a team there when conditions improve in a future year at no cost to our District. this may or may not be possible. It would be a second outbound team in that year.

***Governor Elect Ward’s***

***GSE with England is looking for a few good non-Rotarian team members*** for departure in September for Manchester, England. If you know someone interested get them to apply right away as Team selection day is coming very soon.

See you at PETS and see you on March 24th at the first-ever Rotary Syracuse Crunch game!



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Introducing the District 7150 Outbound Class of 2000-01 *by YE Chair Al Kalter*

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The District Youth Exchange Committee is proud to announce its “**Class of 2000-01**”, 31 high school students from throughout central New York who will be spending the next academic year in one of *25 different foreign countries*.

Following interviews at the local club and district levels, these students were *selected to represent our communities overseas*. They will be prepared well before they leave - the District YE Committee schedules three separate orientations for outbound students.

The clubs who sponsored these students should be very proud of their efforts. They are encouraged to invite the students and their parents to club meetings to learn more about Rotary and its involvement locally and around the world. The students will depart for their foreign destinations in July and August.

**The Class of 2000-01:**

**Country, Name, Sponsor**

**Argentina**

Timothy Ortega, Utica  
Carise Raney, Utica

**Australia**

Samantha Davis, Camden  
Daniel Holstein, Dewitt

**Austria**

Daniel Lindsey, Chittenango

**Belgium**

Amber Parker, Kuyahoor Valley  
Julianna Sanderson, Chittenango

**Brazil**

Janelle Hutchinson, Oswego

**Chile**

Dawn Peck, Utica

**Costa Rica**

Lucas Fesko, Utica

**Czech Republic**

Allen Wilcox, New Hartford

**Denmark**

Evan Kilgore, Utica

**Ecuador**

Deborah Morse, Camden

**Finland**

Jennifer Cruse, Eastwood  
Hillary Waite, Skaneateles

**France**

Amanda Noll, West Winfield

**Germany**

Kathleen McNeece, Oris/Whstwn

**Hungary**

James Gagen, Marcellus

**Iceland**

Elizabeth Thomas, Skaneateles

**Italy**

Stephanie Espinal, New Hartford

**Japan**

Tsiang Pham, Utica

Andrew Williams, Utica

**Mexico**

Lydia Dennis, Rome

**Netherlands**

April Phillips, Hamilton

**Poland**

Vincent Twiss, Chittenango

**Spain**

Brianna Lupia, Chittenango

Mamie Lynch, Auburn

**Sweden**

Kevin Ferguson, Eastwood

**Switzerland**

Sarah Foster, Herkimer

**Thailand**

Liesl Hass, Cazenovia

**Venezuela**

Matthew Domser, Kuyahra Valley

*Al Kalter, Chair, Eastwood RC*

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D7150 Youth Exchange Site Recognized *submitted by Ray Allen*

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**We received some additional recognition for our YE website on Rotary news lists:**

“Hundreds of leaders have registered for the March 4-5, 2000 US/CN YE conference in Chicago and the figure is rising.

Frank Devlyn, RI President-Elect will induct eligible Districts into “Club 50” on Saturday evening at the conference.

A District is eligible for Club 50 if they mobilized 50+ exchange students in

1998-1999: totaling short term, long term, inbound and outbound. They have identified 21 Districts so far who will be inducted into Club 50.

Conference details and the agenda can be found on their web site at <http://www.studentexchanges.org/wessex/usacanadaconference45mar2000/>

**Web Sites:** A quick search of the Internet with website <http://www.alltheweb.com>

pulled up over 1100 Rotary Youth Exchange pages.

**There are some amazing RYE sites, and here’s just a couple: District 7150 <http://www.rotaryyouthexchange.org/> and District 5020 <http://www.rye5020.org/> “**



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News Anchor Keys Foundation Dinner by DGN Bruce Frassinelli

WIXT-TV news anchor

**Sadieann Spear, GUS President, chosen D7150's GSE Team Leader**

**Sadianne Spear**, of the Greater Utica Sunrise Club, has been **selected to lead our Group Study Exchange team to District 1050, England** in September. Sadianne is the current President of the Greater Utica Sunrise Club, and brings to the GSE an exceptional wealth of Rotary expertise and leadership experiences. We need to support her *by finding exceptional team members by March 5th.*

Please notify your clubs that we are *now in the process of seeking qualified GSE team members.* The applicants must be young professionals (ages 25-40) who demonstrate strong leadership capabilities and are interested in spending an *all expense paid month in the Manchester England region.*

Four individuals will be selected to spend mid September through mid October learning more about British culture, broadening their vocational expertise. To qualify, *they must be between the ages of 25 & 40*, not relatives of Rotarians.

*The selection date is March 5th.* Ray Allen (GSE Chairperson) and his committee are organizing



their efforts around the District's defined areas, coordinating GSE club visits to your meetings. Please contact and work directly with Rotarians listed here to coordinate joint visits.

Club presidents and Assistant Governors were mailed complete packets of information in late January. Should you need additional applications, please **contact Ray Allen**, or the GSE coordinator for your specific area Area list, or your area Asst Gov . Area 1 Coordinator - Laurie

Kelley, Greater Utica Sunrise; Area 2 co-Coordinator s- Dennis Haines, Utica Club & Michael D. Occhipinti, PDG, Rome Club ; Area 3 Coord - Leslie Taylor, Oneida Club; Area 4 Coord - Doug Mouncy, Syracuse Club; Area 5 Coord - Henry MacDonald, Auburn Club; Area 6 co-Coordiators -

Richard Kemmis, Fulton Club & Rosa Kemmis, Fulton Sunrise Club.

Let's all work together to make this Group Study Exchange one that we can all be proud of, and one that promotes "*peace and understand*" for a better world through vocational service and extended fellowship.

*Yours in Rotary Service & Friendship , Ward Vuillemot "Rotary 2000/01: Create*

**KwikKopy Printing**

**Looking for an interesting program?**

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: Sadieann Z. Spear, Director of Community Development, The Arc, 245 Genesee Street, Utica, NY 13501, 735-6477 ext. 2202.

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## Gift of Life – Rotary District 7150 by Michael D. Occhipinti, District Chair

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As we enter into a new millennium and a new century, we in our district will also enter into another era of ***bringing hope to the many thousands of children*** who are struggling for a better quality of life. Every year, Rotary themes are given to us by the President's Rotary International in hopes that their message, through we as Rotarians, brings about a better world. As we enter into our tenth year of our Gift of Life program, there have always been two Rotary themes that have stayed with me with each child that we have taken.

One of the themes given to all Rotarians back in 1985-1986 was "You Are the Key" and the second given in 1986-87 was "Rotary Brings Hope."

We as Rotarians, who can help in the attainment of better things to come, can cause such hope to come to many others. The hope for things may be a return of vision so one may see again, the freedom from braces and polio so one may freely move around. Clean air to breathe, pure water to drink, and a return back to families' healthy children born with heart problems, so that they may live a normal life.

Back in 1987, ***Donna and I attended a Gift of Life dinner in New York City***, and I will never forget the words spoken by the late great comedian and actor, Danny Thomas, who was being honored that evening for his work with children.

He said, ***"That a child should die before his or her time was simply unacceptable to me"***.

Both Donna and I walked away from that dinner inspired, hoping that we could make a difference somewhere in this world and bring this great humanitarian program, "The Gift of Life", to our District.

In the fall of 1990, we brought in ***our first Gift of Life child*** from Poland and a new Rotary program was introduced to our District.

In looking back over the past ten years, we as a Rotary District can be proud of what we have accomplished.

***Thirty-one children from nine different countries*** from around the world have come to our district for open-heart surgery. These children range in ages from one-year old to seventeen years of age.



***Our Gift of Life child & his Mom present Rome Rotary Banner to Rotary of Beijing***

***Thirty eight clubs have been directly involved*** with these children, not to mention at least one thousand or more Rotarians from our district that have been involved with the planning, hospital visitations, and participation in luncheons

and dinners for the children and their mothers.

***We have been blessed to have working with us*** great surgeons and doctors, medical and nursing staff, and support groups from University Hospital and Crouse Irving Hospital. We have been also fortunate to have dedicated people come forward and volunteer to translate for us at the hospital for those mothers and children who speak little or no English.

And last but not least Host Families who have taken mother and child into their homes following surgery for a period from four-six weeks.

Mention should be made of the current and Past

District Governors who have supported and continue to support this program and also to the ***great Gift of Life committee in our district*** who spend many hours making this program the success it is.

However, the great success of this program lies with each and every individual Rotarian in our district. I have always said that ***"Rotary can only be what You want it to be, and Rotary can only achieve what You want it to achieve."*** Every one of us holds the key to Rotary's future in our District.

***PDG Mike Occhipinti is with the Rome Rotary Club.***



# D 7150 Attendance & Membership Leaders for January

Club Name	Members	Jan-00	Change re: 01-Jul		January-00	
	01-Jul-99	Members	Members	%	Mtgs	% Attendance
Adirondack Foothills	30	30	0	0.00	4	64.00
Auburn	25	27	2	8.00	4	70.16
Aurora	24	24	0	0.00	3	75.40
Baldwinsville	34	37	3	8.82	4	43.00
Camden	23	21	(2)	(8.70)	4	58.00
Camillus	32	30	(2)	(6.25)	4	72.00
Canastota	25	23	(2)	(8.00)	4	87.80
Cato	23	21	(2)	(8.70)	4	69.00
Cazenovia	24	29	5	20.83	5	68.00
Chittenango	56	57	1	1.79	4	74.00
DeWitt	83	89	6	7.23	5	62.90
Dolgeville	19	18	(1)	(5.26)	4	55.00
Eastwood (Syracuse)	41	38	(3)	(7.32)	4	96.50
Fayetteville-Manlius	29	32	3	10.34	4	68.00
Fulton	45	43	(2)	(4.44)	3	72.00
Fulton Sunrise	25	26	1	4.00	4	54.00
Greater Utica Sunrise	37	33	(4)	(10.81)	4	75.00
Hamilton	33	34	1	3.03	4	79.00
Herkimer	30	32	2	6.67	4	72.00
Kuyahoor Valley	28	29	1	3.57	4	57.00
Little Falls	24	23	(1)	(4.17)	4	67.00
Liverpool	13	18	5	38.46	4	65.00
Marcellus	19	18	(1)	(5.26)	4	70.30
Moravia	15	15	0	0.00	4	75.00
Morrisville	26	26	0	0.00	4	72.00
New Hartford	39	35	(4)	(10.26)	4	80.00
North Syracuse	13	11	(2)	(15.38)	4	73.00
North Utica	23	23	0	0.00	4	51.00
Oneida	90	85	(5)	(5.56)	4	81.00
Oneida Shores	18	16	(2)	(11.11)	4	90.63
Oriskany Falls	25	25	0	0.00	4	80.00
Oriskany-W hitestown	29	25	(4)	(13.79)	4	68.00
Oswego	82	72	(10)	(12.20)	4	68.00
Rome	87	97	10	11.49	4	68.00
Sauquoit	29	29	0	0.00	4	63.00
Sherrill	24	23	(1)	(4.17)	4	67.00
Skaneateles	55	53	(2)	(3.64)	4	68.10
Solvay-Geddes	13	13	0	0.00	4	86.00
Syracuse	142	154	12	8.45	4	46.00
Syracuse Sunrise	35	33	(2)	(5.71)	4	67.00
Tully	22	24	2	9.09	4	49.00
Utica	168	158	(10)	(5.95)	4	60.00
Waterville	22	21	(1)	(4.55)	4	82.50
West Winfield	28	25	(3)	(10.71)	4	75.00
<b>Distict Averages</b>	----	----	----	(0.70)	----	69.33
<b>District Totals</b>	1,707	1,695	(12)	----	----	----

Leading District Clubs (For Month of January 2000)	
<b>Attendance</b>	<b>%</b>
Eastwood (Syracuse)	96.50
Oneida Shores	90.63
Canastota	87.80
Solvay-Geddes	86.00
Waterville	82.50
Oneida	81.00
New Hartford	80.00
Oriskany Falls	80.00
Hamilton	79.00
Aurora	75.40
<b>Membership Total</b>	<b>Qty.</b>
Utica	158
Syracuse	154
Rome	97
DeWitt	89
Oneida	85
Oswego	72
Chittenango	57
<b>Membership Gain</b> (Relative to 01-Jul-99)	<b>Qty.</b>
Rome	10
DeWitt	6
Cazenovia	5
Liverpool	5
Baldwinsville	3
Herkimer	2
Tully	2
<b>Membership Gain</b> (Relative to 01-Jul-99)	<b>%</b>
Liverpool	38.46
Cazenovia	20.83
Rome	11.49
Tully	9.09
Baldwinsville	8.82
DeWitt	7.23
Herkimer	6.67
Fulton Sunrise	4.00
Kuyahoor Valley	3.57
Hamilton	3.03
Reports not Received	0

**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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