

Dream...

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Rotary International

March/April, 1999

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

The Rotarian Magazine.....an invaluable resource. It has been said fewer than 25% of Rotarians and families in the United States take time to read and/or retain the information in the monthly Rotarian. It's the 75% who are missing an opportunity to grow in Rotary knowledge, understanding and sharing our efforts with others.

Did you know in the March '99 issue, we were given 100 ways we can help children?

Six of the ways caught my heart.....and cost absolutely nothing:

- Tell your children you love them at least once a day, every day
- Spend time laughing with children; laughter is a great healer
- Read to children often
- Hug your children every day
- Share stories from your life with a child
- Be a volunteer tutor

All it takes is a little time, a little effort and a lot of love says Rotary International President Jim Lacy. He sure is right on.

Children's Opportunity Grant - Breaking News

Camillus Club (the first in our District to hear) is informed by RI their Grant Application was approved for \$18,000. The grant will help to provide literacy tutor training, and tutoring services for children from low-

income families through the Camillus Rotary Reading Early Intervention Program in Camillus.

TO DO LIST

- ___ Ensure that Membership, Foundation, Literacy and Community/Urban Concerns Club Goals are met
- ___ Attendance at District Functions:

Paul Harris/Foundation Dinner	5/7/99
District Assembly	5/15/99
Changing of Guard Celebration	6/25/99
- ___ Assist in forming an Interact Club in your community
- ___ Promote National Youth Service Day with a project or event in April, involving our youth
- ___ Confirm Club Roster is current and accurate
- ___ Review, enhance and promote your new member orientation process
- ___ Make exciting and rewarding things happen before year end

REMINDER TO ALL CLUBS

This is your Newsletter....let us know what projects you have implemented this year. We want to share your success(s') with all District Rotarians. Send us information.

Be Sure to Check Out the Award Winning Rotary District 7150 WEB SITES:

www.rotarydistrict7150.org
www.rotaryyouthexchange.org

RECYCLE
THIS ISSUE

Pass to Another Member





Robert & Eve Gilchrist recognized as Major Donors at Annual Foundation Dinner

On Friday May 7, 1999, Rotary District 7150 will recognize Bob and Eve Gilchrist as substantial Foundation Donors in the District. To mark this event, Mr. & Mrs. Gilchrist will receive their second commemorative crystal piece from the Foundation. The magnificent crystal, engraved with their names, depicts doves bearing olive branches, the universal symbols of peace. Additionally, each will receive a Paul Harris Fellow pin with two diamonds. The first such recognition's to be awarded in the Rotary District.

Bob and Eve began their planned giving in 1994. Each year thereafter they increased their annual giving through gifts of appreciated stock. Gifts of appreciated stock provide benefits to both the donors, with a tax deduction, and to the charity with an asset, in this case stock, which can be either held or liquidated as needed. Over the year the Gilchrist's generosity has totaled more than \$50,000.00 which has benefited both the Annual Giving Campaign and Permanent Fund.

Bob has been active in many community groups including Rotary. At the annual meeting of the Northeast Region of the Boy Scouts of America in 1997, he was presented with the Silver Antelope Award, the highest recognition given a volunteer by a Region. Nine such awards are presented by Region each year. Previously, he had received Scouting's Silver Beaver, the highest recognition given to a volunteer by a local Council. He is a Vigil Honor member of the Order of the Arrow. Bob has been registered in the Boy Scouts of America for 49 years, receiving his Eagle Scout Award in 1939. Additionally, Bob has been a member of the American Legion for 22 years, currently serving as the State Chairman of the Legion's Scouting program serving over 230 Boy Scout Units across the state sponsored by American Legion Posts.

Bob has been a Rotarian for twelve years, having been a member of both Utica and Rome Rotary Clubs. He has served as Chairman of numerous club committees. He is a member of the District Youth Exchange Committee. Both Bob and Eve are Foundation Benefactors and Multiple Paul Harris Fellows. At the dinner they will receive their second diamond Paul Harris Pins. Bob is best known as the District roving photographer.

Bob is an avid outdoorsman. He was a member of the National Ski Patrol System for 36 years, receiving

National Ski Patroller recognition plus two Yellow Merit stars for his contributions as an Avalanche Rescue Training Advisor for the Northeast Region of the National Ski Patrol. He is a National Registered Ski Mountaineering Instructor and a National Registered Avalanche Rescue Instructor. Additionally, he has been an active Member at Large of the Adirondack Mountain Club. He holds the club's Winter Leadership Award for 20 winter climbs in the Adirondacks. He is also an Adirondack 46er, having climbed all 46 peaks over 4000 feet in the State.

Bob has been a member of the Elfun Society, (the General Electric Management Club) since 1964, and served as Chairman of the Johnson City, New York chapter when it won two of four National Elfun awards. He continues to be active in the Society as a retired GE employee, and is currently working on the introduction of an educational, computer oriented program into the Utica, New York Mills and Whitesboro school systems.

Bob was born in Tonkawa, Oklahoma in 1924, but grew up in Pampa, in the Panhandle of Texas. He went into the US Army in 1943, after one semester at Texas A&M. Upon his discharge he returned to Texas A&M to graduate with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering - in January 1949. Shortly thereafter, Bob went to work at the General Electric plant in Schenectady and after nearly 40 years retired from the General Electric plant in Utica in July, 1988. While at General Electric, Bob worked on many major aircraft fire control systems including the F-86, F-101, F-105, F22 and the AH-56 Helicopter plus other ARPA, Navy and Army programs.

Bob and Eve were married October 28, 1950 in Schenectady where they met. Eve was born and raised in Ancon, Panama in the Canal Zone. They have two sons. Lee, following in his dad's footsteps, works for Lockheed Martin in California. He is married, lives in Ventura, and has no children. Jeffery, lives in Rockledge, Florida. He's married and has two children: Kristina, 13, and Peter, 12.

Bob does not recall how or why he became so much of a philanthropist. He credits a combination of his mother, the Boy Scouts, and his personal philosophy. He believes in contributing to funds such as the Permanent Fund where the effects of his contributions are felt, in a word, forever. The Rotary Permanent Fund, which uses only the income for charitable purposes, not the

GREATER UTICA SUNRISE PROJECT..... RECEIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION

The message from RI President Jim Lacy, "Partner with other groups to make a significant difference with the children striving to be all they can be", is a Dream GUS Rotarians and others embraced with love and commitment.

Representatives of USA Weekend have notified the Greater Utica Sunrise Rotary Club that their collaborative "Make A Difference Day" project was selected to receive a \$2,000 Award, one of only two in New York State.

Last September, members of the Greater Utica Sunrise Rotary Club searched for an innovative way to "Make a Difference" in the lives of inner city children. The result was a program to build self-esteem in boys ages seven through twelve. It is called "With Self Esteem You Can Catch Your Dream." GUS Rotarian, Dorthea King is the Dreamer and creator of this project.

On Make A Difference Day, October 24th fifteen boys lined up at the barbershop to receive their first haircut in a series of grooming sessions over the next ten months. Three barbers provided the haircuts free for the first session and at a significant discount for the remainder of the program.

To remain in the program the boys along with their parents or guardian signed agreements stating that they will "obtain transportation to the barber shop, strive for regular school attendance, keep all scheduled appointments with the barber, and strive for personal growth."

Upon arrival at each appointment, the boys sign in and indicate missed school days since the previous visit and provide a reason for any absences. In turn, the barbers provide personal grooming tips as well as haircuts to the boys.

A committee of Rotarians together with The Mohawk Valley Club of Frontiers International, Inc. and Upstate's Finest, a Utica barbershop, teamed with three "youth based organizations" – St. Martin DePorres Of Catholic Charities, Thea Bowman House, Cosmopolitan Center, to make this dream possible.

The Rotarians and Frontiers raised the money and will provide support throughout the duration of the program. The boys will receive grooming kits following the final session.

The Frontiers Group have monitored the program's progress through individual relationships with the children, transported them to the barbershop, and are providing personal care kits to be distributed at the conclusion of the program.

The "Make A Difference Day Award" is given, by USA, Weekend, which is published by Gannett Corporation. In the national category there are 10 awards, in the state category two awards are given in each state. The \$2,000 is to be designated to a non-profit organization. In this case. the three charities that cooperated in the project will each receive one-third of the award.

Greater Utica Sunrise Rotary, Mohawk Valley Frontiers and Upstate's Finest raised over \$1,000 to fund the program through corporate sponsorships, club contributions- and the sale of paper scissors with the donors' names. These scissors are displayed at Rotary's meeting room and in the barbershop. In addition, The Bank of Utica is the major sponsor for the project. Harron Communications and Heritage Health Center have also supported this initiative.

Those involved include: Rotarians: District Governor Ed Paparella, GUS President Lance Winnicki. Paul Heiland, Joe Malecki. Jerry Kellev. Larry Schofield, and Sadieann Spear; Mohawk Valley Frontiers President Winston Johnson, Andrew Wertz, George Sims, Nathaniel Price, Carol Crooms, Leon McDowell, Lawrence Nichols, Dorthea King and the Barbers of Upstate's Finest, Richard Williams, Simeon Bell, and John Boyd.

The project theme "With Self Esteem You Can Catch Your Dream" has inspired all those involved and brought together local Service organizations, Businesses and a Financial Institution in a united mission.

It all started with a Dream.....

ROTARY AT A GLANCE

Rotarians	1,188,816	Clubs	29,367
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Districts	527	Countries	159
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Interact Clubs	6,270	Members	144,210	Countries	96
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Rotaract Clubs	6,304	Members	145,000	Countries	142
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Village/Comm Corps	2,396	Countries	50
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UTICA CLUB PROJECT – A LACY DREAM

RI President Jim Lacy challenged the Rotary Clubs around the world to be Risk Takers and Dreamers as they developed long term projects to support children and their needs.

The Columbus School project of Utica Rotary began in January, 1998 when several Rotarians including President John Kogut and then, DGN Ed Paparella, attended the RI Urban Concerns conference in Connecticut. During the next few months, John initiated a series of meetings with club members, local educators, city and county officials and representatives of agencies serving the inner city of Utica. Gradually a strategy developed. Columbus School, it was decided, would be the focus of our activities in this, the first and pilot year. A meeting was held in June, 1998 with Utica Rotarians and the teachers where they discussed their needs and shared decisions.. The club's existing committee structure would be utilized, with each committee charged to undertake a project at the school. John Kogut and Dave Jones would serve as co-chairs and coordinate the various activities. We would start small, learn as we went along and hopefully achieve some success along the way.

To formally kick off the project, Karen Kunkel, school principal, was the speaker at a club meeting in August. She described the 800 + school enrollment, its students and families, staff, and the challenges they all face.

Vision and mission statements were developed along with specific goals and objectives:

VISION: For The Community

For every child in the community to successfully complete high school and have the resources and opportunities to continue their education and pursue meaningful careers.

MISSION: For Columbus School

To enhance the education of children at Columbus School through a partnership of Rotarians, students, administrators, faculty, families and the community.

- To build a partnership of Rotarians, students, administrators, faculty, families and the community
- All children will have the tools necessary for learning
- All children will have their basic physical needs met
- To increase student reading competency levels

- To increase parents' participation in the education of their children
- To provide professional development opportunities for teachers
- To provide direct, hands-on opportunities for Rotarians to participate in achieving the goal

During the summer, reading corners were carpeted in several classrooms, thanks to Rotarian Dave Enjem of Enjem carpets. Members donated several thousand pens and pencils and brightly colored Rotary pencil boxes were provided to each of thirty five classrooms. The boxes have been regularly refilled during the school year. Each classroom has a "Rotary Reader" who reads to the students at least once a month. Most readers visit their classroom weekly.

A dental education was presented as many of the children come from refugee families whose dental care was neglected during the time they often lived in refugee camps. Rotarians obtained tooth paste and brushes for all 800 students and recruited 6 volunteer dentists. Families are being helped to obtain follow-up care.

Because of the very diverse cultural background of the students, Rotarians hosted Thanksgiving Dinner for the Russian, Bosnian, Asian and Hispanic students and their families. The families invited Rotarians to dinner at the school a few weeks later featuring the food of their native countries.

To encourage the students in their studies, honor students are invited to a Rotary meeting each quarter where they are recognized and given a gift. Twenty five students were honored the first quarter. Seventy seven students were in attendance last week for second quarter recognition. We're hoping for 100 next time.

Members are also meeting with the school board and administration to advocate for the school and demonstrate the importance of education to the entire community.

Senior members of the club have visited classrooms and talked about their experiences as students many years ago. Members of local Senior Centers have been knitting. Their mittens along with more than 200 pairs donated by members have kept the children's hands warm all winter.

In cooperation with the Community Foundation of Herkimer and Oneida Counties, a Rotary sponsored fellowship of \$5000 will be awarded to a teacher for continued professional development.

The Urban Concerns Committee, including the principal, meets every two weeks. Other staff and

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community people join us as needed. We have been able to undertake these activities and more for several reasons.

First and foremost is that everyone is enjoying what we're doing. Activities have been designed so that every member of the club is involved in some way. Whenever we have needed something, 800 toothbrushes for example, a member has stepped up to the plate. The staff has seen that we are serious and they have done everything they can to make us welcome and work with us. This is a joint effort in every way and one that can be replicated by any Rotary Club anywhere.

Are we making a difference? Absolutely! We see it everyday in the faces of the children.

RI President Jim Lacy has watched with joy, a Dream come true here in our District.

American Student Takes Home the Brazilian Prize!

When Kelly Pawloski left for her year in Brazil as a youth exchange student, her parents John and Nancy Pawloski, both Greater Utica Sunrise Club Rotarians, wondered if she would have an opportunity to use her dance talent. Little did they know! The last night of Carnival there was a samba dance competition and Kelly won. When she spoke with the band members afterwards they were shocked and amused that an American had won, considering the samba is the national dance of Brazil.

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NORTH AMERICAN ROTARY PRESIDENTIAL CONFERENCE

The Conference held in Washington, DC in December, with its theme "Rotary Reaches Out To Children", is a huge success. Nearly 300 attendees proposed and explored new approaches for ending child abuse, drug abuse, gangs, school violence, poverty and the whole range of issues that threaten today's children. Despite the depressing statistics and gloomy predictions about the fate of children, there was evidence throughout the weekend that one person can step forward and make a difference. There also was the clear message that the greatest reward often comes to the volunteer.

Conference Chairperson, Robert A. Coultas, concluded the session with this reflection, "Let's instill peace by removing all of the elements that stand in the way: illiteracy, poverty, broken homes.....I know WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN".

Reminder
Join the "Benefactor Team"
in our district.
Just ask anyone on our
"Foundation Committee" or
a "Rotary Benefactor" how
easy it is to become one.



Our Award Winning Web Sites: March '99 Update

by Marlene B. Brown

As we continue moving forward with DG Ed's *technology dream*, we keep improving our service by connecting our Rotary members worldwide via the only meeting place that's available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. We update information on both the District and the YE Rotary sites on an almost daily basis.

MONTHLY STATS: Let's first take a look at who visited our web sites in February. Remember that *a user is defined as a different person accessing the web site*. That person may view 10 or more pages during their visit. Each view of a separate page is *called a hit*. Thus the number of hits outnumbers the number of individual users.

In February, our Rotary District 7150 web site (www.rotarydistrict7150.org) had a total of 50,403 hits from 2,728 different users. *The top 11 pages accessed and viewed were:* the front index page, ROTI, links, calendar, contest, club meetings, district clubs, district directory, fun stuff page, guestbook, and DG Ed's page. In addition to our US viewers, the *following 14 countries visited our District site* in February: CN, Australia, the UK, Sweden, Netherlands, New Zealand, Japan, Malaysia, Belgium, Brazil, Germany, Mexico, Italy, and Turkey. People once again found our District site in a variety of ways, including: our weekly Rotary E-mails, and the following search engines: AltaVista, Yahoo, MSN, Tecc.Uk, GeoCities, GoTo, Lycos, Excite, Hotbot, and Netfind, plus other Rotary web sites around the world we're cross-linked to.

In February, our Rotary Youth Exchange site (www.rotaryyouthexchange.org) had a total of 59,185 hits from 2,452 different users. *The top 11 pages accessed and viewed were:* the front index page, the message board, latest news, inbounds, outbounds, Chile, year abroad, requirements, application, guestbook, and fun news. Besides our US viewers, the *following 14 countries visited our YE site* in February: Australia, CN, Mexico, New Zealand, UK, Netherlands, Italy, Finland, Japan, Belgium, Sweden, Argentina, Brazil, and Germany. Again this month, people found our YE site in a variety of ways, including: our weekly Rotary E-mails, and the following search engines: Yahoo, MSN, AOL, Excite, Netscape, HotBot, AltaVista, GoTo, Snap, Tecc.UK, and Web Crawler, plus other Rotary web sites around the world we're cross-linked to.

NEW WEB ADDITIONS: We've added *several new features and a couple new pages* to our already extensive sites. The YE site has a neat yearbook of 1999-2000 Outbounds, and a new article up on the Latest News page, plus neat items on the FunStuff page. Thanks to YE Chair Al Kalter, Dennis McDermott, and Scott Wisner for pictures and information submitted.

Our District site has new pages for the following: the GSE Team '99, the PETS leaders, and the PH Foundation dinner celebration. The calendar has several items of interest, formatted so they can be viewed on the web and printed off if desired. Included are registration forms and maps for various Rotary events coming up, and the recent letter DG Ed received from RI about the Children's Opportunity Grants. Thanks to DG Ed & Barb, DGD Ward Vuillemot, DGE Herb Jerry, Joe Wolczyk, Jerry Kelly, Stan Rubenstein, Robin Bridson, and the various Club officers who contributed information for their pages.

For those who don't have the softwear or plug-in's required to hear the music on both sites and view the pdf files, we've placed clickable links that will take you to web sites where you can download for free the programs you'll need. Thanks to Chuck Williams, Andy Zaplatynsky, Steve Swift, Andria DeLisle-Heath, Mike Brower, Jim Mozley, Jack Best, and Jim Dorris, for information submitted or requests made that helped us grow.

We now have *95 percent of the members* of our various Rotary Committee members whose names are formatted on the District Directory as clickable e-mails for ease in contacting them. We also have *15 of our 44* District Clubs up on the District site, each with a President's Page and a News Page.

HOW YOU CAN HELP: How can you *help us continue our exciting Rotary web site growth*? Send us information or news about your Rotary Club, your Committee, or upcoming events, either by e-mail to marlene@techartouch.com, or mail to Marlene Brown, Marmel Consulting, 53 White Street, Clark Mills, NY 13321-0083. If you have further questions, or you're not yet on e-mail, you can call Marlene at 315-853-1318.

View and enjoy the many wonderful comments on the *Message Boards* and *Guestbooks* of both sites, put there by people locally and globally - then add your own comments. Take part in our *Rotary contests*, enjoy the fun stuff pages, and send us information and ideas on how we can improve the sites. Help us to continue to make both sites of value to all who view them as we *Follow Our Rotary Technology Dream*.



POLIO ERADICATION NOT OVER YET

- ◆ The World Health Organization estimates that \$1 Billion is needed from donors for the period 1999-2005 to eradicate polio.
- ◆ By the year 2005, contributions will be approximately half a billion dollars
- ◆ Millions of dollars in in-kind and personal contributions have been made
- ◆ More than one million Rotarians worldwide have contributed toward this effort
- ◆ Rotary has committed \$334 million for Global Polio Eradication
- ◆ To date 120 nations have benefited from Polio Plus Grants
- ◆ Hundreds of thousands of volunteers are providing support at clinics or mobilizing immunization within communities
- ◆ The number of Polio endemic countries has declined from 100 countries in 1985 to 50 countries in 1998
- ◆ Over one billion children have received Oral Polio Vaccine
- ◆ The annual global savings from Polio Eradication will be at least \$1.5 Billion
- ◆ Continued support from District 7150 is needed for this effort to be successful.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE 40 + HONOR ROLL

<u>ROTARIAN</u>	<u>CLUB</u>	<u>YEARS</u>
Roy Kuhns	Skaneateles	48
Roy Pickard	North Syracuse	47
Norm Burton	Oneida	46
Bob Batley	Eastwood	44
John Holmes	Dewitt	44
Henry Kalette (PDG)	Dewitt	41

Congratulations to our District Leaders...We are so very proud of you.

(If you have a member who is not listed, mail the information to DG Ed). We would like to also report those Rotarians with 30 + years of perfect attendance in our next Dreamscape issues. Let DG Ed know who they are as soon as possible.

Monthly Rotary Observance

April	Magazine Month
May	Spring Open Your Dreams
June	Celebrating Club Success

District 7150

Feb-99

Area	Club	Attend.	Membership Analysis			Gain/ Loss for Year		# of	Member
		%	07/01/98	Last Month	This Month	Number	%	Meetings	Goal
3	Adirondack Foothills	63.1%	34	32	31	-3	-8.8%	4	37
9	Auburn	59.0%	33	30	31	-2	-6.1%	4	35
9	Aurora	68.0%	28	27	25	-3	-10.7%	4	30
13	Baldwinsville	62.0%	40	36	36	-4	-10.0%	4	43
5	Camden	68.0%	23	21	22	-1	-4.3%	3	23
8	Camillus	68.0%	38	36	35	-3	-7.9%	4	41
7	Canastota	68.6%	29	26	26	-3	-10.3%	4	31
13	Cato	70.0%	24	25	24	0	0.0%	3	28
12	Cazenovia	78.0%	29	24	24	-5	-17.2%	4	31
12	Chittenango	75.0%	48	48	49	1	2.1%	4	52
10	Dewitt	68.9%	85	87	86	1	1.2%	4	90
1	Dolgeville	52.0%	10	19	18	8	80.0%	4	16
11	Eastwood	92.2%	43	45	45	2	4.7%	4	45
11	Fayetteville/ Manlius	70.0%	35	29	30	-5	-14.3%	4	39
13	Fulton	69.0%	44	44	44	0	0.0%	3	50
13	Fulton Sunrise	68.0%	0	23	25	25		4	
2	Greater Utica Sunrise	71.0%	32	33	37	5	15.6%	4	35
4	Hamilton	68.0%	28	31	31	3	10.7%	4	31
1	Herkimer	64.0%	33	29	29	-4	-12.1%	4	35
3	Kuyahora Valley	72.0%	26	26	27	1	3.8%	4	28
1	Little Falls	62.0%	29	29	28	-1	-3.4%	4	35
14	Liverpool	35.0%	17	17	17	0	0.0%	4	25
8	Marcellus	81.0%	14	14	16	2	14.3%	4	18
9	Moravia	76.8%	15	14	14	-1	-6.7%	4	17
4	Morrisville	70.0%	25	25	25	0	0.0%	4	28
2	New Hartford	69.0%	46	43	39	-7	-15.2%	4	50
14	North Syracuse	91.7%	17	15	15	-2	-11.8%	4	21
3	North Utica	55.0%	30	27	27	-3	-10.0%	4	32
7	Oneida	75.6%	93	90	90	-3	-3.2%	4	98
14	Oneida Shores	68.4%	23	24	23	0	0.0%	4	28
5	Oriskany / Whitestown	70.0%	28	31	30	2	7.1%	4	32
4	Oriskany Falls	80.0%	22	25	25	3	13.6%	4	30
13	Oswego	83.0%	84	79	76	-8	-9.5%	4	93
5	Rome	64.0%	91	85	85	-6	-6.6%	4	99
6	Sauquoit	67.0%	27	28	28	1	3.7%	4	29
7	Sherrill	51.7%	28	29	28	0	0.0%	4	35
8	Skaneateles	76.0%	60	57	57	-3	-5.0%	4	70
10	Solvay-Geddes	92.0%	13	13	13	0	0.0%	4	15
10	Syracuse	42.0%	163	161	160	-3	-1.8%	4	175
11	Syracuse Sunrise	85.0%	35	32	32	-3	-8.6%	4	36
8	Tully	24.0%	27	24	24	-3	-11.1%	4	28
2	Utica	57.0%	178	170	169	-9	-5.1%	4	190
6	Waterville	78.9%	23	23	23	0	0.0%	4	27
6	West Winfield	74.2%	27	26	26	-1	-3.7%	4	32
Totals		69.9%	1777	1752	1745	-32	-1.8%		

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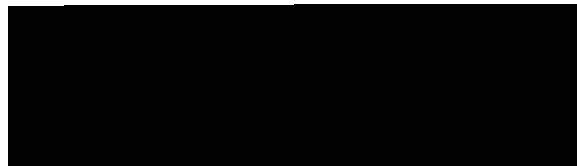


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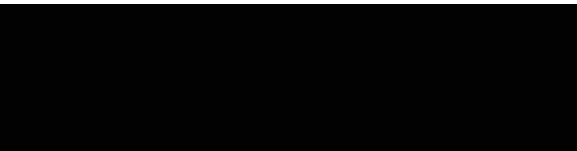
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