



# Rotary District 6670 Newsletter

## September 2016

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## District Governor Updates..."Rotary Serving Humanity"



In September, we begin the process of gradually transitioning from the relatively warm summer months to rather mild and temperate weather. This is a wonderful time of the year. Those with children also view this as "back-to-school" season. Young people return to their schools and colleges to continue the process of learning and preparing themselves to make a positive impact on the world through their professions. This coincides with Rotary's literacy and education month.

Below you will find a few literacy fast facts from the National Assessment of Adult Literacy (NAAL):

- 85 percent of all juveniles who interface with the juvenile court system are functionally illiterate.
- Literacy is learned. Parents who cannot read or write pass along illiteracy.
- One child in four grows up not knowing how to read.
- 3 out of 4 food stamp recipients perform in the lowest 2 literacy levels.
- 90 percent of welfare recipients are high school dropouts.
- 16 to 19 year old girls at the poverty level and below, with below average skills, are 6 times more likely to have out-of-wedlock children than their reading counterparts.
- Low literacy costs approximately \$73 million per year in terms of direct health care costs. A recent study by Pfizer puts the cost much higher.

Unfortunately, many people in our society are illiterate. They have great difficulty reading and writing. The majority of our clubs are working to attack this problem in one way or another through dictionary, library book, scholarship, backpack and many other projects aimed at educating and supporting the current and next generation.

The work of Rotarians in our communities within District 6670 matters a great deal! We are making a difference. Let us continue to help others grow and

## Events

### September 2016

09/07 - District Trilogy

### November 2016

11/05 - Rotary Leadership Institute

### January 2017

01/25 - Selection of District Governor  
2019-20 at Wetherington Country Club  
in West Chester

### February 2017

02/24 - Rotary Foundation District 100  
Year Celebration with RI Past President  
Ray Klingensmith

### April 2017

04/02 - District Four Way Test Speech  
Contest

04/21 - RYLA Conference

04/22 - Rotary Leadership Institute

04/28 - District 6670 Conference

### June 2017

06/10 - RI Convention and Foundation  
Centennial Celebration, Atlanta, GA

achieve their God given potential. The work that we do epitomizes what it means to "serve others above yourself" and "serve all humanity". On behalf of Rotary International and our district leadership team, thank you! Please keep the momentum going and take advantage of opportunities to partner with other Rotary clubs within our district, service organizations, corporations, government and non-governmental organizations that have also realized the need to make literacy and education a priority.

"A reader lives a thousand lives before he dies, the man who never reads lives only one." – George R.R. Martin

On September 7<sup>th</sup>, we held our District Trilogy, which was extremely well attended. In addition to the very important areas of membership and the Rotary Foundation, we discussed, New Generations programs (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, Rotary Youth Exchange, Four Way Speech Contest, and Interact and Rotaract). Please support these programs in your clubs and our district by working with fellow Rotarians and schools to make a difference in the lives of young people. Your work will pay dividends for generations to come.

## Rotary International Zone 30-31 Institute October 11-16, Cincinnati, Ohio

**Engagement Chair: PDG 2015-16 Bill Shula**

**Convener: Rotary International Director Karen Wentz**

## Sponsorship Opportunities



*Celebrate Rotary,  
Cincinnati Style!*

Heart of America  
**Rotary**  
Zones 30 & 31



Rotary Institute  
October 13-16, 2016  
Pre-Institute Training  
October 11-13, 2016

In 2016-17 year, Rotarians worldwide will be celebrating the centennial of the Rotary Foundation and the near-eradication of polio throughout the world. Zones 30 and 31 will be celebrating in Cincinnati and is offering a range of sponsorship opportunities that are open to District, Club, Corporate and Individual sponsors. Sponsorships can be tailored for specific, mutually beneficial arrangements. Contact the Engagement Chairs for more information.

### **Gold Sponsor: VIP Speaker Sponsorship \$2,500**

Gold sponsors are recognized as VIP Speaker Sponsorships are available for the presentations of the following keynote speakers:

**John Germ**, Rotary International President, 2016-2017

**David Forward**, Past Rotary District Governor and author of *Doing Good in the World: The Inspiring Story of The Rotary Foundation's First 100 Years and A Century of Service*

**Captain Paul Chappell**, Author of *The Art of Waging Peace* and *The Road to Peace* book series

**Aziz Memon**, Past Rotary District Governor and **Chairman, Pakistan National Polio Plus Committee**

**Ann Lee Hussey**, Past Rotary District governor and polio eradication activist and advocate

- Logo/signage in House of Friendship
- Logo inclusion on the Program
- Logo inclusion on AnyEvent App
- Logo on the Zones 30 and 31 website
- Sponsor appreciation from the podium at the session
- Opportunity to participate in presentation of speaker gift

### **Silver Sponsor: House of Friendship Sponsorship \$2,000**

- Acknowledgement and participation in Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
- Complimentary table within the House of Friendship
- Recognition from the podium
- Logo/signage in House of Friendship
- Logo/Name inclusion on the Program
- Logo/Name inclusion on AnyEvent App
- Logo on the Zones 30 and 31 website

**Bronze Sponsor: Institute Reception Sponsorship \$1,000**

Institute sponsors help to support and celebrate Rotary at the Zone Institute.

- Logo/signage in House of Friendship and reception
- Logo/Name inclusion on the Program
- Logo/Name inclusion on AnyEvent App
- Logo on the Zones 30 and 31 website

**Institute Champion: \$500**

Institute Champions support the Institute by helping to underwrite operating costs. Institute Champions are recognized on the Institute website, program and on House of Friendship signage.

**For more information, contact the Cincinnati Institute Engagement Chairs:**

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**Zone Institute Literacy Service Project--** We will be collecting books for elementary school libraries for Cincinnati Public Schools. We are asking attendees to the Zone 30-31 Institute or attending the lunch with Rotary International President John Germ on October 14 to contribute elementary school library books. Please bring them to the Hyatt Regency from October 11-16. This project is chaired by Cincinnati Rotarian Susan Wilkinson and Rotarian Mary Ronan, Superintendent of Cincinnati Public Schools.

**Zone Institute Airport Transportation Drivers--** We have a tradition of helping transport attendees to the Institute to and from the airport. We need volunteer drivers to assist in bringing Rotarians who are flying into Cincinnati airport to the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Fifth Street. The Cincinnati Rotary Club will be renting vehicles to be used to transport. We will need volunteers on October 10, 11, 13, 16 and 17. Please email Bill Shula at [billshularotary@gmail.com](mailto:billshularotary@gmail.com) if you can help with driving. This project will be coordinated by Rotarians Connie Salyers, Dave Freeman and Bob McElroy.

## District Club Extension Committee Searching for Areas to Extend Rotary's Reach

The district's Club Extension Committee is hard at work researching areas within the district for new Rotary Clubs. We have met and determined to focus on three areas at this time, Monroe, Waynesville, and a club geared to young adults that would rotate, meeting at local eateries and/or bars around I-275 between West Chester and Loveland.

We need your help in locating possible members for these clubs. Please talk to your friends, co-workers and family members who may live or work in the targeted areas. More information will be coming as it becomes available but do not hesitate to contact Norma Berry at 513-207-8982 or [naberry@att.net](mailto:naberry@att.net) with questions or leads.



## Field of Dreams Another Outstanding Success! Thanks to Springfield Rotary



Dream Soccer completed its **12th** successful season last week! A thunderstorm did send everyone home during one training session. On Friday, the rain stopped before the tournament/awards ceremony began.

Dream Soccer is a wonderful collaboration of Springfield Rotary, Springfield Thunder Soccer Club and Clark County Special Olympics. Dream Soccer is the brain child of **Springfield Thunder Coach Tony Cooper**. Volunteers **Tom & Mary Jane Rumpke** and

**Maggie Roberts; Springfield Thunder; Kathy Duffin, Clark County Special Olympics**, and **Bonita Heeg, Springfield Rotary**, gather together in January each year to begin planning this event that has become a sports tradition for those with disabilities in our community.

We received front page Sports Section coverage in Sunday's **Springfield News-Sun**, complete with a large photo! The article should provide validation to the athletes and their families. We are very appreciative of the **Springfield News-Sun** for their wonderful coverage!

At the awards ceremony, **special recognition was given to Rotarian John Roberts** for his 12 years of participation and yearly donation of all of the gift soccer balls to the athletes. Over the years, John has enthusiastically donated approximately 550 soccer balls. The athletes look forward to seeing John each year, and he knows them by name! With John's recent retirement and soon leaving the area, his dedication to this event will be sorely missed by all. We extend best wishes to John & his dear wife, Maggie, in their retirement!

**Special thanks** to the **Columbus Crew Pro Soccer Team** for their donation of Crew bags for the athletes; **Charlie Bosworth**, tournament volunteer referee; the **Springfield Foundation** for their funding to our disabilities program that allows us to produce valuable projects such as Dream Soccer; and the following Rotarians for their unselfish and enthusiastic assistance: **Tammi Angle, Fred Bartenstein, Bonnie Bartos, Eddie Bell** (& Holland, Steele and Cathy Bell), **Jim Bodenmiller, Shashi Chadha, Bridget Doane, Matt Foley** (& Caitlyn), **Andy Irick** (& Tammy), **Bill Krafft, Lenée' Landry, Mary Jo Leventhal, Mel Marsh** (& Rick), **Pete Noonan, Charlie Patterson, John Roberts, Joy Rogers, Lou Ross, Bill Scarff, Jenny Rousculp-Miller, Dian Schmid** (& J.P.), **Samantha Sommer, Roger Storer** and **Bob Warren**.

## Mason Deerfield Club Happenings



The Mason Deerfield annual Golf outing was Monday August 29th at 4-Bridges Country Club. It was a great day, weather was nice and we had almost 100 golfers! Most importantly we were able to raise Money for our club. Thank you to all the sponsors, members and volunteers that made this event one to remember.

Speaker and Rotarian Molly Merrow shared information about Dog Rescue saves lives. Molly is part of a network of volunteers who help



to rescue these wonderful pups from a final fate in Kentucky and Tennessee kill shelters. Every weekend, dogs are transported in two hour legs up to their rescue organizations in northern Ohio, New York, New Jersey and Canada, with an overnight stop in Cincinnati. Molly is one of the overnights. You can help by adopting from a rescue or shelter, and always always spay and neuter your pets.

## Cincinnati-Eastside Rotary Announces Annual Charity 4 Children Gala

The Cincinnati-Eastside Rotary Club is hosting its fourth annual charity gala and silent auction on Saturday, October 15th, at Belterra Park in Anderson Township. The gala raises funds to serve youth in the eastern Cincinnati communities served by Rotary.

This annual gala will feature a social hour, dinner, music, and live and silent auctions to support four worthy area organizations: **Boys & Girls Club of Clermont County**, **Court-Appointed Special Advocates for Clermont County (CASA)**, **Inter Parish Ministry**, and **Stopping the Abuse Before It Ever Starts**. Proceeds will impact the community by:

- Providing food, clothing and communal support to youth in need
- Changing lives and building great futures for young people who require a safe place to spend time outside school hours
- Enlisting and training volunteers to make a difference in the lives of abused and neglected children
- Educating high school students before they have children to be good parents and to never hurt, abuse or neglect a child.

Cincinnati-Eastside Rotary's charity gala hopes to provide substantial support for these charitable initiatives through the generosity of many kind donors. The gala will begin at 6 pm in the River Downs Club. In addition to a live "wine pull," silent and live auctions, guests will enjoy drinks, a buffet dinner and music. Individual tickets are available for just \$99. Tables of eight will receive special recognition during the event. To purchase tickets, to donate, and for additional information, please visit [CincinnatiEastSideRotary.org](http://CincinnatiEastSideRotary.org)



Cincinnati Eastside Rotary's Charity 4 Children Gala will take place at Belterra Park on Saturday, October 15th.

## Moraine Rotary Plans Disc Golf Course Improvements this Fall



The Moraine Rotary Disc Golf Course in memory of Shane Miller turns one year old this September. Players from all over the Miami Valley and the tri-state area have played the 18 hole course.

If you haven't tried disc golf it is easy to learn. It's just like throwing a frisbee and it is healthy too. One round of 18 holes is equal to a 1.5 mile walk plus an upper body workout from throwing the disc.

The beautiful course winds through both open and wooded areas with two water holes and five footbridges. This October

the Rotary Club and the Street Division will begin installing permanent concrete tee pads on the holes to replace the natural tees. The Street Division will also make cuts in the fence on hole #16, #17 and #18 to allow players easy access into the wooded area.

Free scorecards, course maps and pencils are available at the message board near hole #1. Come out and play America's fastest growing non-contact sport.

## Moraine Rotary Competes in Moraine Cardboard Boat Regatta



The Moraine

Rotary Club participated in the August 27th 2nd Annual Moraine Cardboard Boat Regatta at the nine acre pond at Deer Meadow Park in Moraine. The club built the "Bat Boat" completely out of cardboard and duct tape. Rotarian Dave Miller captained the boat dressed as Batman. Unlike last years entry, the boat did not sink and finished fourth overall out of the 13 boats just missing an award for the three fastest boats. This annual free, fun, family community event is administered by the Moraine Parks & Recreation Department.

## Piqua Rotary Greet District Governor



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Governor Mike Kelly (right of banner) who visited the Miami County club on Tuesday, August 16 along with his wife, Melinda. During the program Kelly emphasized the importance of building membership, engaging in community service and supporting The Rotary Foundation. During a standing ovation, the district governor was acknowledged by Club President Diana Davis (standing to Kelly's right).

## Rotary Club of Cincinnati Partners with All We Are - Solarize Uganda Now (SUN) to Light Up Schools

The Rotary Foundation of Cincinnati's World Affairs Fund administered by the Rotary Club of Cincinnati's World Community Service Committee partnered with the seven-year-old, 501c3, All We Are, to recently complete their largest yet solar installation in the Kingstone College School in Kayunga, Uganda. The Rotary Club of Nateete-Kampala is our on-the-ground partner. The project included 69 indoor lights, 56 outdoor lights providing 7500 watts to over 700 students, soon to grow to 1000 students. The Kingstone College School provides an education to the children of low income passionfruit and pineapple farmers. Solar lighting not only makes the school safer, World Bank studies show that performance standards increase with adequate solar lighting. The project's education



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component focuses on teaching the benefits of sustainable energy. Local labor is used for the installations, and solar equipment is sourced in Uganda. Energy savings are put back into the school for further installations and maintenance.

The Bright School and the 91 Four Project Women's Rehabilitation Center for at-risk girls in Uganda have also been solarized, thanks to the partnership between Rotary Club of Cincinnati, Rotary Club of Nateete Kampala and All We Are.

All We Are is run by 24-year-old Findlay, Ohioan, Nathan Thomas, who graduated from UC's School of Engineering in 2015. His new job with German firm, Leoni, landed Nate in Raleigh, North Carolina, where he serves as of July as the President of the Mid-Town Raleigh Rotary Club. Nate has been doing projects in Uganda since he was sixteen and hopes to begin to train Ugandan women as solar installers.

Rotary Clubs who wish to participate in Rotary/All We Are Solar School Projects can contact Deborah Schultz, [transborders1@gmail.com](mailto:transborders1@gmail.com), Rotary Club of Cincinnati or Nathan Thomas at [nathan@allweare.org](mailto:nathan@allweare.org), Mid-Town Rotary Raleigh, NC

## Xenia Rotary Learns About Diabetic Research

Dr. Rob Holdcraft spoke to Xenia Rotarians about the Rogosin Institute and the work being accomplished by the Institute's Xenia Division. The Rogosin Institute is part of New York Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. The founder of the Institute, Dr. Arthur Rubin was a pioneer in the treatment of kidney disease including the development of kidney dialysis machines in the 1950's. Today, Rogosin is exploring how to treat diabetes as it is one of the principal contributors of kidney problems. The Xenia Division exists due to a partnership with Bob Evans that began in 1994. The laboratory and offices associated with the Institute are co-located at the Bob Evans production facility in Xenia, Ohio. There are 35 researchers, technicians and lab quality control personnel working in approximately 15,000 square feet of space. The Bob Evans production facility, which makes sausage, provides direct access to pig tissue used in the Institute's research work. What the researchers have discovered is that insulin produced by pigs is very similar to that found in humans. Encapsulating and inserting Porcine islets that produce insulin are being evaluated as way to treat Type 1 Diabetes in humans.



The research has seen great success with diabetic rats and monkeys. The encapsulated islets (macrobeads) have multiple positive attributes. They can be created and kept viable for weeks. This allows the placement of the islets on a scheduled basis. Through the experiments to date, there is no apparent rejection of the islets and as such won't require immune suppression drugs to be administered when the macrobeads are inserted. The process to insert the macrobeads is simple, they are literally spooned into the subject after an incision is made below the chest cavity and above the abdomen.

Clinical trials with humans are the next step. How and where that will happen is subject to FDA approval. While the research focus is on Type I Diabetes, Dr. Holdcraft is hopeful their work will be expanded to those with Type II Diabetes. This is significant as there are 3 million people with Type I and over 30 million people with Type II Diabetes.

When questioned about how the relationship with Bob Evans began, Dr. Holdcraft said it was based on a dinner conversation between the head of the Rogosin Institute, his son and his son's girlfriend. They were discussing the difficulty of getting pig tissue in New York City. The young lady mentioned that her father was a farmer in Wilmington Ohio and he knew Bob Evans and would speak to him about the situation. Bob Evans said yes, and the Rogosin Institute Xenia Division was established! Bob Evans Plant Manager and new Rotarian Aaron Eskridge presented the program to the club.



## Recent Programs at Wilmington Noon Rotary

### Perfection and coaching at Noon Rotary



Courtesy photos  
Dave Blevins of the Perfection Group spoke to the Wilmington Rotary Club (Noon) about why he coaches — it's because he has a passion for football and for the kids. His philosophy is not about football; it's about your team, your school and your community. He stated he is teaching his team to give back to their school and community. He said WHS football practices the 10/80/10 Rule — 10 percent of the team members do everything to the best of their ability, 80 percent need a little motivation to achieve success and be in the top tier, and the last 10 percent require a lot of motivation to move up. Coach Killen makes everything in practice a competition to motivate his team to strive for the top 10 percent. He hopes that, above all, win or lose, when the boys are finished with his program, they will be better people. Pictured is Killen with Jack Powell, President of the Wilmington Rotary Club.



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## Troy Rotary and LCC Help Kids Get Ready to Go Back to School



The line to get into the building stretched down the block, but the smiles on the faces of the students told the real story of the success of Lincoln Community Center's 11<sup>th</sup> annual Back to School Bash. The start of the school year can be exciting, scary and overwhelming, for both kids and parents, but more than 375 area students were styled and stocked with all the school supplies they will need to succeed, thanks to the event. On Sunday, August 21, Troy Rotary Club was one of many sponsors to help Lincoln Community Center welcome the students to the

bash, just in time to get them ready for the start of the new school year. The event was free for Pre-K through 12<sup>th</sup> graders and their families, and a record-setting number of students participated.

Again this year, the bash offered food, refreshments, free haircuts and school supplies so each student could look and feel great about the year ahead. Troy Rotarians and the Troy Rotary Foundation donated nearly \$1400 in school supplies such as highlighters, boxes of tissues, notebooks, binders, markers, paper, pens, erasers, hand sanitizers and bottles of glue for the students to take home. Barbers Mica Cupp, Josh King and Tim Kirtley as well as Hair Restoration stylists Angie Lucas, Rachel Peck and Kaitlyn Helton, Troy Salon & Day Spa's Meggan Barnhart, and



Lita Brown clipped and snipped hair for more than 60 students who wanted a fresh look. New this year was information booths sponsored by area nonprofits and youth-centered services to discuss what is available for families. Representatives from Miami County Health District, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Awana's/Good News Club and CareSource were among those agencies on hand to answer questions and share information with families. "The students were all excited about collecting their supplies, and the parents appreciated knowing how much the community supports the hard work it takes to raise kids," noted Shane Carter, Troy Rotarian and executive director of Lincoln Community Center. "This is only one of the programs we offer throughout the year to help the kids be successful and support the parents when they need some extra assistance," he shared. Carter also added that the center continued to get calls on Monday, August 22, from families requesting school supplies because they had been unable to attend the Sunday event. Located at 110 Ash St. in Troy, the center provides educational and recreational facilities and tools that cater to patrons of all ages, including senior citizens. To learn more about other programs available, visit the center's Web site at [www.lcctroy.com](http://www.lcctroy.com).



## Rotary International President John Germ All Club Luncheon

OCTOBER 14, 2016  
HYATT REGENCY HOTEL  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

### Lunch Details:

- Luncheon speaker is Rotary International President John Germ. President John is a member of the Chattanooga, TN Rotary Club, a club located within Zone 30.
- Luncheon will be at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, located in downtown Cincinnati, on Fifth Street,
- Luncheon is from 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.
- All district Rotarians are invited.
- Cost of the luncheon is only \$20.00 thanks to the generosity of several sponsors and Rotarians.
- This luncheon, as a part of the Institute, will be celebrating the 100th birthday of The Rotary Foundation.
- Luncheon menu is your choice of Chicken or Vegetarian (MUST CHOOSE ONE)

### How to register for the luncheon

- Each club President or their designate will collect the names of the club members who wish to attend the luncheon. All lunches must be paid for at the club level, prior to the September 23rd deadline.
- The club Treasurer will forward a check for the number of attendees along with their names to PDG Pat Edwards (6670 OH) or PDG Bill Shula (6670 OH).
- The number of tickets is limited so it is important to promote the luncheon now and communicate the number of tickets needed to the appropriate district contact person.

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## Paul Harris Fellowship...District Point Match of 50,000 Points to Support the RI Foundation



At Trilogy on Sep 7 the District Rotary Foundation Chair announced that the district will match contributions made to the Foundation from now until November 30, 2016. The District is delighted to be able to make this match once again this year. It is especially timely in view of our Centennial for the RI Foundation. The total point match will be 50,000.

For a new Paul Harris Fellow (PHF) with no prior contribution, a \$500 donation to the RI Foundation and a point match of 500, will result in a PHF award.

For multiple Paul Harris Fellowships, your club Foundation Chair will have your current status as to contributions. The minimum match is 100 points for \$100.

Checks should be made payable to The Rotary Foundation and sent to:

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