



January 2017

Governor Steve's Message

Welcome to the New Year and the January edition of the District 6690 Newsletter. I sincerely hope everyone had a chance to enjoy the holidays with family and friends. Jill and I received an early Christmas present this year with the arrival of our third grandchild, second granddaughter, on December 21st making it a fun time for us. My plans for the New Year include hitting the road again to hopefully revisit all the clubs to see and hear about all the wonderful things that are taking place. Don't panic...no more state of the union addresses or formal business meetings!

What is the most important thing a club should be focused on? Very simple – Membership. Too often Clubs rely on the “membership” committee to make sure the club remains strong by bringing in new members. The reality is, all members in the club should feel they are on the membership committee particularly in the areas of identifying, attracting and asking a potential member to attend a social event or club activity (you notice I did not say club meeting). Clubs that are growing and increasing their relevancy have members that are constantly on the lookout for potential new members. Make it a goal to invite someone new to see what your club does and get to know the great Rotarians that are your current members. New members bring so much to a club including energy, fresh ideas, more professional or community contacts, personal connections, more horsepower for projects, additional fundraising potential, other connections to potential new members and much more. I want to recognize clubs like Grove City, Whitehall-Bexely, Coshocton, Barnesville and Upper Arlington as just a few of the clubs realizing membership growth this year.

As it's the Centennial for The Rotary Foundation, I hope every club President and club Foundation Chair has taken advantage of this special event to bring additional awareness and members support to our Foundation. During my formal presentation to the clubs I mentioned that The Rotary Foundation was selected by CNBC as the 5th best charity in the world for 2015. **EXCITING UPDATE:** In December, CNBC recognized The Rotary Foundation as the 3rd best charity in the world for 2016. All top three charities received a perfect score of 100! Our District's Foundation Team headed by Price Finley and Gary Vaughn have been visiting too many clubs to count with a new District Foundation presentation that has been very well received by the clubs. Please contact Price if you would like to schedule a presentation for your members.

There is still time to register for the 2017 International Convention in Atlanta June 11th – June 14th. Currently our District has 199 people registered. On Monday evening June 12th we are having a District 6690 “get together” at one of the neat local bars. Details will shortly follow.

Club Presidents, please continue to work and update your progress for the Rotary Presidential Citation. Rotary International President John Germ has made this year's goals for the Presidential Citation clear and achievable. Even though they are due June 30th, I strongly recommend you revisit them monthly with your club chairs and members and track your progress. Don't wait until June 20th or you will miss and forget some of your club's achievements.

Your District Conference committee is hard at work planning for a great District Conference to be held **Saturday April 29th** at COSI in downtown Columbus. The theme will be “Recognizing, Inspiring, and Celebrating the Impact” our clubs have made in the Rotary year in their communities. Club Presidents, being thinking about all the amazing things your club has done as we will be bringing back the Governor Awards to recognize clubs in the areas of Community Service, Membership, The Rotary Foundation, Polio Plus, New Generations and Public Image.

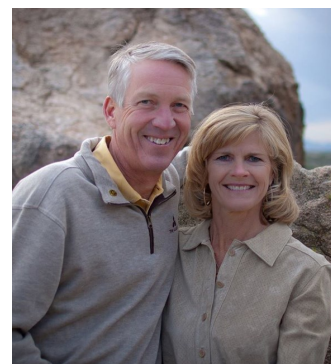
Finally, I want to personally recognize and thank Heather Rainwater, your District 6690 Newsletter editor, and to all the clubs who submit articles highlighting the great achievements their club is accomplishing. This year we have changed up the newsletter format and content in an effort to communicate and share ideas and information about what's happening around the world of Rotary and in our District.

Rotary Thought for the Month:

**“Don't waste your breath telling people about what Rotary is,
save your breath for telling them what Rotary does”**

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DG Steve & Jill Sandbo



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DGND ANNOUNCEMENT

I am pleased to announce that the District 6690 nominating committee has selected Gary Vaughan to become the District Governor Nominee Designate. Gary will follow Craig Maxey as District Governor for the 2019 – 2020 Rotary year. Gary is the Past President of the Columbus Short North Rotary Club and has held various positions in the District 6690 Foundation team and is currently District 6690 The Rotary Foundation Fundraising Chair. Please join me in congratulating Gary!

District Governor Steve Sandbo

Polio Plus Update

By: Tom Halpin, Reynoldsburg-Pickerington

It is a Happy New Year for PolioPlus. 2016 will be the year with the fewest number of Polio cases in the history of the world, and we expect even smaller case counts in future years. Rotarians around the world can be proud and grateful for the countless hours and dollars contributed to reach this exciting threshold in polio eradication.

Although the numbers for 2016 are not finalized as of January 4th there were 35 cases of polio in the world. This is contrasted with 70 cases at this same time last year. Even if a few more cases are found in 2016 we would still have about 50% less cases than in 2015.

- Afghanistan: 12 cases in 2016 compared to 19 cases in 2015
- Pakistan: 19 cases in 2016 compared to 51 cases in 2015
- Nigeria: 4 cases in 2016 compared to 0 cases in 2015
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Clearly progress is being made but we haven't reached the goal of eradication of polio. We still have work to do. This past year, 2016, showed how aggressive outbreak control can limit an outbreak. We were disheartened when four cases of polio appeared in Nigeria after Nigeria was polio free for almost two years. There was fear that polio might spread rapidly through a region where vaccinations levels were less than ideal. A quick response by the international community and an equally rapid response from Nigeria and surrounding countries stopped a potential larger outbreak. Surveillance for polio in Nigeria and the Lake Chad region which includes the countries of Chad, Cameroon, Niger, and Central African Republic has been increased and outbreak control activities are continuing. This region must be watched carefully but it is highlighted here because it shows that countries that work together under the international umbrella can prevent polio spread.

Another polio endemic country that progressed in 2016 is Pakistan. Cases in Pakistan decreased from 51 in 2015 to just 19 in 2016. Improvements in surveillance and immunization outreach helped to decrease polio cases. Pakistan does continue to have the greatest number of polio cases and numerous environmental samples show polio found in sewage. This means that efforts must be redoubled to decrease the polio viral burden in Pakistan.

With all of your help we look toward a polio free world in the near future.

*Rotarian Tom Halpin would love the opportunity to speak with your members!
If you are interested, please contact him at T2halpin@aol.com or 614-440-5474.*



Membership

By: Mollie Crooks, Zanesville

For Rotary to grow membership, Rotary must STAY RELEVANT!

Allow me to share a story from INC Magazine about a company who stayed relevant....

General Pencil was founded in 1889. This New Jersey-based, family-operated pencil manufacturer still uses machinery from the beginning of the 20th century to create high-end pencils.

No. 2 Pencils are a highly disposable commodity and can be manufactured cheaper in overseas markets like China (surprise, surprise). By the mid-1990s, General Pencil's customer base began to decline and the end of an era was in sight. But rather than dry up and wither away, General Pencil took several important steps to resuscitate itself:

General Pencil took a deep breath, looked around, and began to think.

- What are the trends in the industry... and in the world?
- How has society changed... and how do we fit in?

General Pencil had to make some difficult decisions and realized it had to redefine its customer. The company looked beyond a customer's need and focused in on his or her *motivation* -- what kind of customer might still be looking for a high-quality pencil? The natural answer was artists and art students. General Pencil dropped the marketing of their biggest line (No. 2 pencils) and focused on the market that cared about quality.

General Pencil is now so focused on delivering the best to their loyal customers, they bend themselves into pretty much any shape the consumer desires. A retail-store customer identified demand for a smaller version of General Pencil's popular Artist Color Pack.

Turnaround from idea to finished product? *One week*. General Pencil not only strives for immediate response, they have no less than 30 new products in development at any given time.

Hmmm??? Notice any similarities in the story of General Pencil & Rotary?

Rotary has defined "our members are customers".

We're focusing (I hope & trust) on our customers' needs and motivations from their "volunteer/Rotary experience".

Now, we need to "bend" our Clubs into pretty much any shape our customers desire – change our meeting times, dues structure, implement Engagement Touch Points.

Lastly – think creatively and act immediately!



Public Image

By: Christy Clark, Hilliard

Did you know 2,040 people are following District 6690 on Twitter?

What is Twitter?

Twitter is an online news and social networking service where users post and read short 140-character messages called "tweets". There are a lot of people having a lot of conversations – some of them may be about you and your Rotary club.

Who uses Twitter?

Twitter

% of internet users who use Twitter

	Use Twitter
All internet users (n=1,802)	16%
a Men (n=846)	17
b Women (n=956)	15
Race/ethnicity	
a White, Non-Hispanic (n=1,332)	14
b Black, Non-Hispanic (n=178)	26 ^a
c Hispanic (n=154)	19
Age	
a 18-29 (n=318)	27 ^{bcd}
b 30-49 (n=532)	16 ^{cd}
c 50-64 (n=551)	10 ^d
d 65+ (n=368)	2
Education attainment	
a Less than high school/high school grad (n=549)	15
b Some College (n=519)	17
c College + (n=721)	15
Household income	
a Less than \$30,000/yr (n=409)	16
b \$30,000-\$49,999 (n=330)	16
c \$50,000-\$74,999 (n=283)	14
d \$75,000+ (n=504)	17
Urbanity	
a Urban (n=561)	20 ^{bc}
b Suburban (n=905)	14
c Rural (n=336)	12

How to use Twitter to benefit your Rotary Club?

Announcements: Meetings, Speakers, Events, Contests, Donations, Volunteering

Other Ideas: Tips, Thoughts of Day, Wisdom

Media watches twitter so be sure your local media is following you. If it is a slow news day, they may come to Rotary event and report live.

Tips

1. Do not have your Facebook page automatically post to your Twitter account.
2. Don't over promote by posting all the time.
3. Thank anyone that shares your content.
4. **Be sure to follow District 6690 and feel free to retweet.**



Help us grow Rotary
with members
and social media!

Follow us



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Planting Hints:

Cut off seeded bookmark end and place in good soil.
Add water. Biodegradable glue and paper will dissolve.
Add sunlight and keep soil moist until seedlings
are well established.



Forget Me Not





New Generations

By: Walter Lundstrom, Westerville Sunrise

Please enjoy this wonderful letter from Marissa Long, our Rotary Scholar in France sponsored by the Dublin-Worthington Rotary club.

Bonjour!

I hope you and everyone back home are enjoying the holiday season.

Christmas was really different for me this year but amazing all the same. I had a great time discovering French Christmas traditions; there are some of the same ones (decorating a tree, putting out Christmas decorations around the house, hanging up a wreath, etc) but there are also some traditions specific to Provence. For example, on the fourth of December, they plant wheat for St. Barbe, which supposedly brings good luck for the following year. Another important tradition in Provence is creating a beautiful nativity scene - I know we do this in the US as well, but it's not at all the same thing. In many homes, the family will take a whole afternoon to create it, starting by going into the woods to get moss, and finishing by carefully placing the figurines. They're filled with Provençal scenes, such as someone tending to lavender fields or working at a windmill (which actually spins), and of course the manger. The Christmas table is another important part of Christmas decorating. My host mom especially loves this aspect of Christmas, so our tables were incredibly beautiful and ornate (I'll include pictures). Being in France, of course the food is one of the biggest traditions of Christmas day. We actually had two Christmas meals: the evening of the 24th and the afternoon of the 25th. I got to try lots of delicious new delicacies, from escargot to truffles.

I got the chance to help out my Rotary club this month by helping them in their fundraiser supporting the elimination of cancer. Together, we baked 300 spice cakes and sold them over the course of two days during Apt's markets. We also did something similar this month with the Interact club, where we sold hot chocolate and cake at the illumination of Apt to raise money.

One of the highlights of this month was visiting Paris for the first time with my host family. The trip was quick but amazing. We arrived Saturday night, and I got the chance to see the Eiffel Tower, which was magnificent illuminated for the nighttime. My host mom surprised us by taking us out to dinner at a beautiful restaurant at the top of the Montparnasse Tower, where we had an incredible view of the whole city. The next day, we were invited to a baptism of the goddaughter of my host dad, so a lot of our time was spent involving that. It took place in the Military School of Paris, which was an incredible beautiful campus that not many people have the chance to enter. That day we also quickly got to see the Eiffel Tower (up close this time), the Champs-Élysées, and the Christmas windows of the Galleries Lafayette. We left around eight pm Sunday, making our adventures in Paris only 24 hours, but an amazing 24 hours. I have a post on my blog about it if you would like more detail.



Earlier this week, I finally visited Marseille, the second biggest city in France. It's completely different from Paris, but an incredible city as well. We got lucky to have beautiful weather, which made the Old Port and the sea look even more picture-perfect. The Notre Dame of Marseille is located at the top of a huge hill overlooking the city, and the view from the top was incredible. We could walk all the way around, giving us a 360 degree view of the endless buildings, and the beautiful Mediterranean. Before we left, we got to watch the sunset, creating a great ending to the day.

Once again, thank you so much to the Dublin-Worthington Rotary Club for giving me this incredible year. Also, after getting to see first hand a little bit of the work Rotary does for the community, I would like to thank you all for investing your time and efforts to improve our world; it's really the kind-hearted, motivated people like you who can make a difference. I wish you all an incredible holiday season, and happy New Year!



District 6690 Interact Scholarships

By: Claudia Trusty, Dublin A.M.

The deadline for Interact Scholarship applications is coming up! DG Sandbo has approved a budget of \$2000 to be awarded to District 6690 Interactors as four \$500 scholarships! As our District Interact Chair, it is my pleasure to coordinate this effort. Please click on the below links and forward the information to your club's Interact Chair:

- [Interact Scholar](#) – explains the scholarship criteria and deadlines
- [Interact Scholar Application](#) – the application form the students will complete

Most high schools have a process for all the scholarships available to their students. Your Interact chair should contact the Interact club faculty advisor who will pass this information on to the guidance office. If no process is in place at your school, your faculty advisor can work directly with the Interactors.

All applications must be received by me no later than **March 1, 2017**. A committee of Rotarians will review the applications and score them according to the guidelines set out in the attached document. We will announce our four scholars no later than April 1, 2017. Most high schools have a senior awards event in April and we want to be sure our scholars and their partner Rotary club are recognized.

These scholarships are available only for seniors who are currently active in an Interact club.

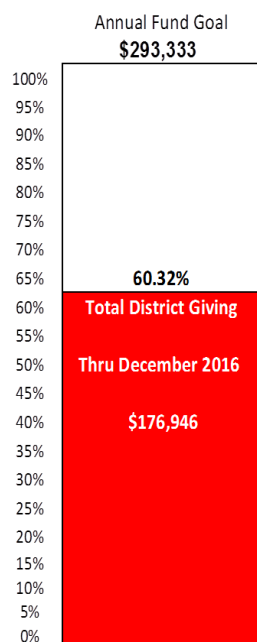
If you or your Interact chair have any questions, please contact me at claudia@trustyandcompany.com I'm here to help!





The Rotary Foundation

By: Gary R. Vaughan, Columbus Short North



In 1917 at the Rotary Convention in Atlanta, GA, Rotary President Arch Klumph proposed creating a fund that would become The Rotary Foundation. Klumph's remarks planted the seeds of The Rotary Foundation, with the Rotary Club of Kansas City, MO, making the first donation of **\$26.50**. Last year, Rotarians in District 6690 gave a total of \$307,218 to the Annual Fund to support the great work of The Rotary Foundation through the World Fund and the District Designated Fund. How far we've come from that first donation of **\$26.50**.

This year as we celebrate the 100th anniversary of The Rotary Foundation, we're asking each and every Rotarian in District 6690 to give at least \$26.50 more to the Annual Fund than they gave last year. If every Rotarian gave just **\$26.50** more than they gave last year, that would generate an additional \$95,320.50 for the Annual Fund! So please consider giving to The Rotary Foundation – any gift will make a difference in the lives of people in need all over the world, including right here in our District.

To everyone—**a huge thanks for your support to the Rotary Foundation.** The Graph on the left shows that we have raised \$176,946 of our goal of \$293,333. We are 50% through the Rotary year and we have achieved 60.32% of our goal.

I would like to recognize 14 clubs that have achieved 100% of their Annual Fund giving goal for 2016-2017 and special recognition to those clubs that are leading District 6690 in per capita giving, JOB WELL DONE. Those clubs are:

CLUBS THAT HAVE ACHIEVED 100% OF THEIR GIVING GOAL

Circleville Sunrise	167%
St. Clairsville	163%
Sunbury/Galena	125%
Pataskala	117%
Upper Arlington	114%
Mount Vernon	113%
Canal Winchester	112%
TriVillage	111%
Worthington A.M.	109%
Whitehall/Bexley	106%
Logan	100%
Zanesville Daybreak	100%

CLUBS IN EXCESS OF \$100.00/ MEMBER

CLUB	AF PER CAPITA
Westerville Sunrise	\$162.48
Upper Arlington	\$143.54
Olentangy	\$137.90
Worthington A.M.	\$136.08
TriVillage	\$115.02
Reynoldsburg - Pickerington	\$108.85
Pike County	\$104.18

Thank you for all your support of The Rotary Foundation, we really are "Rotary Serving Humanity".



District 6690's Event of the Year District Conference April 29, 2017

SHARE, INSPIRE, RECOGNIZE & CELEBRATE

IMPACT

ROTARY DISTRICT 6690 SPRING CONFERENCE
APRIL 29, 2017 | COSI | COLUMBUS, OHIO USA



**Columbus' Center of Science and Industry
300 W. Broad St.
Columbus**

Experience a day packed with Sharing, Inspiring, Recognizing and Celebrating the impact of District 6690 Rotary Clubs have had in our communities and in the world. If you haven't been to COSI – or even if you have – what a cool venue, unlike any Rotary conference site you have ever been to. The event is designed to be fun and allow clubs to highlight the incredible things they have done this year. In addition to the venue, you will find activities unlike any you've experienced at a District Conference, like:

- Sergeant At Arms Showcase
- Rotary Club shelter box-building competition
- A presentation on "How easy it is to make a difference around the world" by Rotarian guest from Guatemala
- Keynote address by Rotarian Bill Hosket, Ohio State All-American basketball star, gold medal Olympian and New York Knicks pro.
- Cocktail Reception with breathtaking panoramic views of downtown Columbus

All for only \$99 (until April 1)
After April 1: \$125
Evening events only: \$75

Registration opens February 15
Mark Your Calendar

Do not miss this extraordinary day with fellow Rotarians.



The yearlong celebration of The Rotary Foundation and 100 years of Doing Good in the World culminates at the Atlanta convention. Help us celebrate in the city where it all began:

- Explore The Rotary Foundation Centennial exhibit
- Attend the “Doing Good in the World” book signing
- Enjoy a special centennial birthday party
- Register to attend at <http://www.riconvention.org/en/current-convention>

2017 Rotary International Convention in Atlanta

As you can see below, all of the rooms in our block have been reserved. However, I still want to encourage District 6690 Rotarians to register for the Convention. No matter where you stay, you will be with Rotarians from all over the world, meeting persons who will expand and enhance your knowledge and appreciation of Rotary and what an impact we have throughout the world. For most Rotarians, they do not truly understand the totality of the organization until they attend an International Convention; I want you to take advantage of that opportunity. Please contact Steve Heiser, heiser1950@gmail.com, or Trevor Donaldson, trevor@donaldsonappraisal.com, with any questions or for more information.

District 6690 2017 RI Convention Event

We are close to finalizing our District Event at the RI Convention. It will be held Monday, June 12, from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm at Park Bar Atlanta, 150 Walton St., which is within walking distance of the Convention site, the Georgia World Congress Center. For the price of admission to the event, we will have an assortment of heavy appetizers, sandwiches, and dessert, along with a cash bar. We want every Rotarian, and their spouse/roommate/significant other, to be able to enjoy one evening with all of the other Rotarians from our District. A more formal announcement with all the details will be sent to all the District 6690 Rotarians who are attending the Convention when all the details are confirmed.

District 6690 Room Block

All of the rooms in our Block have been reserved. If we have cancellations, I will contact persons on our waiting list to see if they would like to register for the available room.



Newark Celebrates 100th Anniversary!



There was cake, dancing, a special newspaper section and plenty of laughs and shared memories in early December as the Rotary Club of Newark celebrated its 100th anniversary. Nearly 200 Rotarians and guests gathered for a special gala dinner and dance on December 10th at the Bryn Du Field House in Granville with Rotary International President John Germ in attendance to congratulate the club.

The regular December 6th weekly meeting featured a special presentation from District Governor Steve Sandbo, a presentation by former District Governor and Newark Rotarian Bob McGaughy and celebratory cakes.

Newark Club President Jack Neely also inducted a third-generation Rotarian, Jim Cooper III, the son of the most tenured Newark Rotarian James Cooper Jr., who also spoke to the club about its storied history. Jim Cooper Sr. served as president in 1928, while his son joined the club in 1953 and became president in 1960. Jim Jr. now has 63 years of club service. His pride in the club and its many contributions to the Newark community were evident throughout his speech.



RI President John Germ, wife, Judy, with Newark Rotary President Jack Neely and wife, Nancy.

On that same day, The Newark Advocate published a special 12-page print section celebrating Newark Rotary with historical photos, a column on what the club means to the Newark community and interesting facts about the club.



New Rotarian Jim Cooper III with his father, Jim Cooper Jr., and sponsor T.D. Griley.

Throughout 2016, Newark Rotarians worked to raise money for the expansion of Rotary Park, which began in 1997 when the club raised \$230,000 to build a picnic pavilion and parking lot. For Rotary International's 100th anniversary in 2005, members raised \$600,000 for construction of a 14,000-square-foot playground that is completely handicapped accessible. For the 100th anniversary, members raised \$500,000 to resurface the playground, build a second picnic pavilion, add picnic pods, expand parking and make other improvements. The park project is largely done and will be ready for spring.

Chartered December 1, 1916, Newark was the 13th Rotary Club in Ohio and number 262 in the entire world. More

than 99 percent of the 35,247 Rotary Clubs in the world today have been formed since. The club has grown from 56 charter members to its current membership total of 227 making it the second largest Rotary Club in Rotary District 6690.



The Newark Rotary Accessible Playground following a surface restoration this fall.



Granville

The Rotary Club of Granville hosted an Ethics and Leadership Conference in November for sophomore and junior high school students. The club announced the conference to all principals and guidance counselors in the district and received over 110 student names in reply. Granville club Rotarians volunteered to present different topics for the agenda, which included Ryan Mills introducing the students to the Rotary Four-Way test, Andy Wildman discussing ethical dilemmas in sports, Dr. John Weig and discussing ethical challenges in medicine, and a fun "Are you smarter than an old Rotarian?" game show. The students completed an evaluation at the end of the conference with very positive feedback. The evaluation form included a question asking if the student would be interested in joining an Interact Club at their school, and it sparked interest at a few of the high schools. Granville already has an Interact Club and now Heath is working on establishing one.



Athens Sunrise

The Athens Sunrise Rotary Club elected to fulfill some Christmas wishes for their December Service Project and sponsored a local family's Christmas by purchasing gifts, needed winter clothes and a holiday meal. In addition to contributions from members, the club partnered with another local group, the Young Athens Professionals, to maximize the impact of this effort.





Zanesville



In keeping with the Rotary Club theme –“Rotary Serving Humanity” this year we decided to really make this Children’s Christmas Party a “hands on” project. We encouraged members to meet for the shopping event at Kmart on Maple Ave and do the shopping for each of the 42 children that will be attending the party. Each child makes a “wish list” and I am happy to say that every “wish” was met and we were able to stay pretty close to budget. It was great to let our children see some of what we do as Rotarians and also to take a list of a child and work within a budget to make their wishes happen. I know I saw my daughter go back and forth between toys to make sure something from each wish was obtained, but while also making the numbers work. This is a great lesson at any age! Kmart’s employees were very helpful and gracious with us by storing the gifts and keeping them bagged by child to make the wrapping even easier. Jennifer Agin and family created beautiful handmade tags that will be easy for Santa to read for each child. Pete Peterson will be delighting the children as Santa at the Party with entertainment being provided by “Raggedy Ann”. Pam James and Everett Jackson will

be providing media coverage and photographs for our club and COZ Schools. The time I spent with my own children renewed the meaning of Christmas in my heart as I watched them learn that it truly is what we give that matters. The Christmas Spirit is alive and well in Zanesville OH and I am so proud to be a part of it!

Santa Claus and the Rotary Choir brightened the holiday season for all of the Zanesville Health and Rehab residents. Santa was a big hit, as he attended a cookies and caroling party, then went room to room and visited residents that couldn’t make the party. This is the fourth year that Noon Rotarians have held the event. Local businesses Economy Linen and General Graphics put the gift bags together that were greatly appreciated by the residents. Many of the Rotarians involved commented on how priceless the smiles of the residents were!





New Albany



On October 8th, the New Albany Community gathered at Eagle's Stadium to watch a helicopter drop 325 plastic gold eggs! The egg that landed closest to the center of the Eagles Nest target received the grand prize of \$10,000! There were also monetary prizes for the 2nd, 3rd and 4th closest eggs for a total in prize money of \$20,000. All of the remaining money that was collected through egg sales and sponsorship was divided between the Rotary Club of New Albany and the New Albany-Plain Local Schools Extracurricular Activities Scholarship Fund. The club was able to make a donation to the scholarship fund of \$11,500 to assist students with the pay to participate fees that they experience for all musical, artistic and athletic activities that they participate in. We already made a few changes in our plans for next year, but look forward to continuing this fundraising event in the future. Thank you to all that attended, purchased an egg, or helped in the planning of this large event!

Cambridge

Cambridge Rotary is Shaking Things Up! How do we make Rotary more engaging? How do we get members to participate? As officers of any Rotary Club will tell you, these are questions we are all faced with. Under the direction of Membership co-chairs Andy & Kathy Warhola, the Cambridge Rotary has devised a plan. Effective January 1, 2017 the Cambridge Rotary now has a new meeting place and schedule at the Cambridge Country Club. We have a regularly scheduled social event the 1st Wednesday every month. The 3rd Wednesday of each month is a breakfast meeting at 7:30 am and all other Wednesdays are at the normal noon time. To help the members, the committee developed a quarterly calendar with the times, dates and places. In addition, the calendar can also have district events, club projects and deadlines, member's birthdays and other special events. I will be completely honest and tell you that this was not met with 100% enthusiasm. As a matter of fact, the President, Theresa White stated she did not even know there was a 7:30 am. However, if our 1st event was any indication, we are off to a great start! We had 24 members and 6 guests attend. Pictured are members engaging with guests over appetizers and cocktails. The Cambridge Country Club is located at 60755 Southgate Rd. (SR 209) and we welcome you all to join us!





Hilliard

The Rotary Club of Hilliard decided to carry out the OSU vs Michigan Rivalry during their fundraiser "The Great Debate" by collecting hand sanitizer. A group of Hilliard Rotarians personally delivered the sanitizer to Flint Michigan Rotary Club.

Olentangy

Olentangy Rotary Club steps up to the challenge and helps to support 500 needy families in Delaware County through its annual participation with the **People In Need Clearing House Distribution Day**. Additionally the club collected dozens of new coats and over \$1500 was raised from those who responded to Dave Anderson's challenge to meet or beat the \$250 grant he secured from Thrivent Financial.



Pictured L to R: Dave Anderson, Tom Kleven, Wayne Jenkins, Dan Weng, Rich Ireland and Greg Trimble.

We would love to hear from YOU!



If you would like to submit your club's activities to be highlighted in our District 6690 Newsletter, please send it via e-mail to District Newsletter Editor Heather Rainwater at heather.rainwater@mcwaneductile.com

Rotary



District 6690
Central and Southeast Ohio



Welcome New Members



From November 15, 2016 to January 10, 2016 we welcomed 38 new members within our District! Keep Rotary growing!

Member Name	Active Date	Club
Arnold, Marcus A (MARCUS)	12/15/2016	Westerville
Bainter, MONTE (MONTE)	1/4/2017	Logan
Berg, Paul (PAUL)	12/5/2016	Upper Arlington
Colvin, Cameron J. (CAMERON)	1/4/2017	Gahanna
Cooper, James R. III (JIM)	12/6/2016	Newark
Durham, Andrew F. (ANDY)	11/28/2016	Granville
Eikenberry, John Phillip (JOHN)	12/5/2016	Whitehall-Bexley
Elrod, Zachary M (ZACH)	12/19/2016	Columbus
Fields, Ingrid (INGRID)	1/3/2017	Dublin A.M.
Filar, Rebecca (REBECCA)	12/15/2016	Athens Sunrise
Foster, Paul (PAUL)	11/29/2016	St. Clairsville
Gamertsfelder, Thom (THOM)	1/4/2017	Pataskala
Georgiton, Peter J. (PETER)	12/4/2016	Dublin A.M.
Gilson, Adam (ADAM)	12/13/2016	Mount Vernon
Gregory, Brian (BRIAN)	12/4/2016	Granville
Heilmeyer, Katrina (KATRINA)	12/15/2016	Athens Sunrise
Hietikko, Colin (COLIN)	12/14/2016	Lancaster-Sherman
Houk, John M (JOHN)	12/15/2016	Columbus
Hughes, Cory (CORY)	12/5/2016	Hilliard
Jan, Thomas (JAN)	12/13/2016	Mount Vernon
Johnson, Katie E. (KATIE)	12/5/2016	Whitehall-Bexley
Keck, Timothy E. J. (TIMOTHY)	12/13/2016	Grove City
Keller, David K (DAVID)	12/15/2016	Athens Sunrise
Kridelbaugh, John (JOHN)	11/30/2016	Cambridge
Mann, Tobin (TOBIN)	11/28/2016	Granville
Marx, Michael (MIKE)	11/23/2016	Columbus
McCorckle, Nanci L (NANCI)	12/31/2016	Columbus
Meacham, James H. (JAMES)	12/19/2016	Westerville
Milliken, Kimberly (KIMBERLY)	11/22/2016	Wellston
Nicklaus, Jack William (JACK)	11/15/2016	Upper Arlington
Nicklaus, James F DDS (JIM)	12/6/2016	Upper Arlington
Pyles, Steven R (STEVE)	1/9/2017	Granville
Schey, Lawrence (LAWRENCE)	12/17/2016	Athens
Shannon, Shawn (SHAWN)	11/15/2016	Malta-McConnelsville
Sidari, Telanda (TELANDA)	12/5/2016	Upper Arlington
Stackhouse, Charity (CHARITY)	12/27/2016	St. Clairsville
Tobin, Maureen (MAUREEN)	12/13/2016	Mount Vernon
Zechiel, Richard (DICK)	12/19/2016	Delaware