

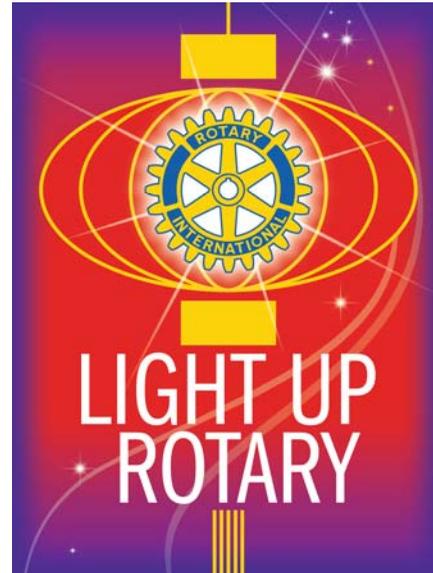


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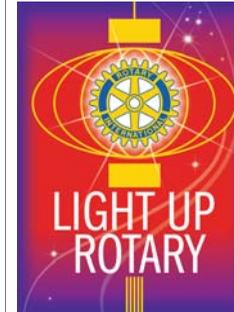
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Rotary Program: May 27, 2015
Program Chair: James Glass
Speaker: Katherine Hartman, PDG 6740 2012-2013



Sarah Belcher gave her award winning speech.

Before the scheduled speaker was introduced, Novella Froman asked Sarah Belcher, a 7th - grade 4-H student, to come to the podium to share an excerpt of her first-place, award-winning speech about gardening and the advantages of growing our own fresh vegetables as opposed to buying them in large chain stores.



Katherine Hartman bring us up-to-date on the Clay County Global Grant Project.

James Glass then introduced Katherine Hartman, a Rotarian of the London, KY club, who is currently chairperson of the Clay County Global Grant project, an initiative of Rotary International, the University of Tennessee Nursing Program and District 6740 to provide clean water and septic systems in rural Clay County, KY.

According to the Clay Co. Health Dept., only 39% of the homes have public water systems, while most other homes have wells that are contaminated from local mining and straight-line sewer pipes.

Though the water can be used for bathing, washing and other household needs, it is not healthy to drink. Therefore, the purchase of drinking water is a strain on their limited income.

Guest List

Mary Belcher, Johnny Belcher, Danny Belcher & Sarah Belcher—Novella Froman
Eric Vanhooose—Dustin Potter
Justin Prater—Howard Roberts
Bethany Prater—Karen Prater
Jonathan Walrath—Club

Absent

Brigitte Anderson, Jared Arnett, Eric Belcher, Shirley Blackburn, Julie Boyd, Eddy Coleman, Cindy Collins, Leslie Combs, Regina Compton, Laura Damron, Ron Damron, Jennifer Day, Tim Deskins, Debbie Freeman, Jerry Green, Brad Hall, Traci Hancock, Dick Jarvis, Jerry Kanney, Kelly Moore, Jay Narola, Brian Nierman, A O Onkst, Michael Pachero, Reed Potter, Fredia Ratliff, Jennifer Reynolds, Howard Roberts, Dennis Rohrer, Lance Rose, Lisa Rose, Denise Scarberry, Robert Shurtleff, David Snow, David Smith, Mike Syck, Esther Tucker, Randy Walters, Heath Wiley and John Yogadich.

Make—Ups

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Rotarians	Date Missed	Make-up Date
Brigitte Anderson	05/27/15	05/27/15
Brigitte Anderson	05/20/15	05/27/15
Brigitte Anderson	05/13/15	05/27/15

Date	Rotarians Present	Guests & Speaker	Total
05/06/15	53	9	62
05/13/15	54	4	58
05/20/15	53	34	87
05/27/15	46	9	54

Program Continued

There are three components to the project: A water kiosk which will provide clean drinking water at a cost of 25 cents for 5 gallons of water, up to 50 septic tanks to be installed to eliminate the straight-line pipes which now exist there, and education components to teach the residents how to keep their septic systems working properly and to help the people be aware of health issues from drinking unsanitary water.

Those involved in the project include “Engineers Without Borders” from Tennessee Tech., the University of Tennessee Nursing Program, the Engineer and Architect programs at UT (who have already designed the water kiosk and started the initial construction) and Rotary clubs in KY and TN.

Rotary’s part is to furnish a large storage tank for the water, which will be installed as soon as the funding portion of the project is completed. Money for the project will come from the Rotary Foundation grant program, District Designated Funds and other Foundation funds from Rotary International coming from Turkey and Mexico. The total goal for the project is \$180,000.00, most of which is already designated, but about \$40,000.00 is still needed. In order to qualify for these funds, there is also a need for volunteers to do some of the labor on the project, so Katherine is recruiting on-site workers from all the Rotary clubs that she has visited. The total time commitment of the project is two years, but she says that the funding must be committed by the end of July.

J. Morgan Chapman, Recorder

Publish for Membership

Jacob Colley Classification -- Associations -- Director, Chamber of Commerce and James Snyder Classification -- Medical -- Nursing Home Administration are being published for membership.

If you have objections to Jacob and James becoming members of our club, you must state your objections in writing to the secretary within 10 days of this publication.

Rotaract, Interact, and RYLA

Leadership is an essential aspect of Rotary—and we offer both clubs and programs to help emerging leaders develop their skills. Through these groups, participants strengthen their leadership skills, serve their communities, increase their world understanding, build friendships, and more.

Rotaract brings together people ages 18-30 in universities and communities worldwide to organize service activities, develop leadership and professional skills, and have fun. Rotary clubs sponsor them, but Rotaract members manage and fund their clubs independently. Rotaract members work closely with their local Rotary club, and may join after their Rotaract membership ends.

Interact is a club for youth ages 12-18 who want to connect with others in their community or school. Interact club members have fun while carrying out service projects and learning about the world. Interact clubs organize at least two service projects a year: one that benefits their community and one that encourages international understanding. While Interact clubs receive guidance from individual Rotary clubs, they govern and support themselves.

RYLA Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) is a leadership development program run by Rotary. While participants can be any age, most events focus on secondary school students, university students, or young professionals. RYLA events are typically 3–10 days long and include presentations, activities, and workshops that cover a variety of topics, including:

- Leadership fundamentals and ethics
- Communication skills
- Problem solving and conflict management
- Community and global citizenship

Darrell presents a check for \$1,000 to the president of the Rotaract Club.



Ray’s Ribs - An Engineer or A Doctor?

An Engineer was unemployed for a long time. He could not find a job so he opened a medical clinic and puts a sign up outside. “Get your treatment for \$500, if not successful get back \$1,000.” One doctor thinks this is a good opportunity to earn \$1,000 and goes to his clinic.

Doctor: “I have lost taste in my mouth.”

Engineer: “Nurse, please bring medicine from box 22 and put 3 drops in the patient’s mouth.”

Doctor: “This is Gasoline!”

Engineer: “Congratulations! You’ve got your taste back. That will be \$500.”

The doctor gets annoyed and goes back after a couple of days later to recover his money.

Doctor: “I have lost my memory, I cannot remember anything.”

Engineer: “Nurse, please bring medicine from box 22 and put 3 drops in the patient’s mouth.”

Doctor: “But that is Gasoline!”

Engineer: “Congratulations! You’ve got your memory back. That will be \$500.”

The doctor leaves angrily and comes back after several more days.

Doctor: “My eyesight has become weak.”

Engineer: “Well, I don’t have any medicine for this. Take this \$1,000.”

Doctor: “But this is \$500...”

Engineer: “Congratulations! You got your vision back! That will be \$500.”