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WEDNESDAY WRAP-UP

Of the Geneva, New York Rotary Club

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**Wednesday,
Dec. 13,
2017**

Next week:

Christmas Program

President Tara led us in the Pledge and Rev. Jim Adams gave the invocation.

Announcements

- Business after hours will be tonight Wednesday (December 13) at Club 86 from 5-7 PM. Please join us if you are able.
- You will now get a ticket when you pay for your lunch and wait staff will pick it up at your table.
- Next week at lunch there will be a sign up for Rotarians who don't drive in the winter, to get a ride.
- Charlie Bauder announced that he still has four slots left for bell ringing on the 23 of December. Please let Charlie know if you can take a spot.

50/50

Chris Lavin split \$35/\$36 with Polio Plus.

Fines/Happy Dollars

- Dick Austin had a happy dollar for all who helped at the Community Lunch Program. He also had a happy dollar for some holiday entertaining he did over the weekend.
- Charlie Bartishevich had a fine for himself for signing Joyce Archer in as Joyce Keeney.
- Chris Lavin was happy because Belhurst will be donating proceeds from drinks purchased on Thursday evening from 5-7 to the Boys and Girls Club.
- Ken Steadman was happy because he finally had his lawn tractor returned to him, but sad that they had to do it in the snow.
- Carol Chester was sad to miss the Santa Train, but happy because it was 81 degrees at the pool everyday where she was.

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- Karen Luttrell had a sad dollar for getting stuck in Atlanta because of snow, but a happy dollar for finally getting home.
- John O. had a happy dollar for the great job Ted Baker did on the radio this morning along with the Rotarians that came to talk.

Program

Rotarian, Bob McCarthy gave us a wonderful presentation on Lake Friendly Farming. The town of Geneva recently awarded Red Jacket Orchards and Hansen Farms with this award, and they have high hopes that other farms will follow. What can farms do to be Lake Friendly?

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1. Have a cover crop. Bare dirt runs off into the lake along with any nutrients or chemicals that were in the soil. By planting a cover crop for the winter (ex. rye or clover), soil is held in and no runoff occurs.
2. Having a buffer strip. A buffer strip is a permanent structure designed to trap the runoff and have it slowly reabsorb into the ground.
3. Nutrient management. By practicing nutrient management, farmers are not putting more nutrients on the soil than the crops can absorb.

State grants are available for farms that meet Lake Friendly status. Sadly, this doesn't appeal to the large amount of small and Mennonite farms in the area. So far, Geneva is the only municipality that has taken on this program out of the five counties that make up Seneca Lake.

Submitted by Susie Flick

Interact Report

Interact Minutes from 12/12/17

Thanks again to everyone who had volunteered with the Santa Train.

Thank you to Sydney M., Jack H., Kate E., Lily S. and Jason W. for helping out last Wednesday at the Center of Concern. The help made everything go so much faster and was most appreciated.

This Thursday is the Hobart and William Smith holiday dinner

Where: Scandling Center in the Vandervort Room

When: arrive at 5:45 and please dress up

At the holiday dinner we greet the guest and collect the canned hams they bring that are donated to the food pantry. After a half hour to an hour we go upstairs and enjoy the party.

On December 23rd we are bell ringing at Wal-Mart. This year based on dates it is not in Christmas Eve, however that day before. It starts at 10 am and goes till 4 pm having

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one hour time slot throughout the day. The sooner you sign up the more likely you are to get the time slot you want!

Next Meeting, January 2, 2018!

Four way test:

“Of the things we think, say or do:”

1. Is it The Truth?

2. Is it Fair to All Concerned?

3. Will it Build Goodwill and Better Friendships?

4. Will it be beneficial for All Concerned?

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