

District 7040 Community Service Project Database

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Club	Source / Contact	Project Description
Adams	2000 Strategic Plan	Birthday books for grade schoolers Disabled children camp
Alexandria Bay	Presidential Citation Application	Provided Christmas food baskets (Turkey, food, toys) to indigent families. Presented \$22,200 to River Hospital from our Hummer Project. Constructed a large community wooden chest and shuffleboard game sets for everyone to enjoy without cost. Highly successful with media coverage.
Arnprior	Rev. Leo Hughes margrevleo@aol.com	Blood Donor Clinic. We advertise, and provide volunteer assistance and refreshments for 5-6 Canadian Blood Services Clinics held yearly in Arnprior. <i>Annual Cost:</i> \$0. <i>Effort Required:</i> Prior To: 2-3 hours phoning, driving. During: 30-40 hours by 8-10 people <i>Comments:</i> A very successful partnership, good opportunity to recruit volunteers and promote Rotary
Arnprior	Anne-Marie or Andy Andrews andy.am@arnprior.com	Canada Books. once-a-year sale and distribution to area businesses and professional offices of children's book with social or health theme. Themes vary from year to year. Business buys quantity and shares with clients, employees. <i>Effort required:</i> minimal 2 hours by 1-2 people. <i>Cost</i> \$0 <i>Comments:</i> good fundraiser for little effort - all we do is distribute books to businesses. Receive % of each book sold and one-page write-up about Club.
Arnprior	Bruce Buie cbbuie@yahoo.com	Craft Fairs: -two craft fairs per year held in local mall. We sell space to crafters who sell over three-day period. <i>Effort Required:</i> Prior: 10-12 hours total by 2-3 people During: 10 hours total by 3-4 people (excluding manning of Rotary Booth). <i>Cost:</i> \$700-800. <i>Comments:</i> No. of crafters fluctuates, many repeat crafters. Can be a great fund-raiser. Excellent opportunity for Rotary to set up booth for sales and promotion.
Arnprior	Garry or Jane Peters j-g.peters@cyberus.ca	Grove Christmas Party. We decorate Christmas tree and provide refreshments and gifts for Grove Nursing home residents. <i>Cost:</i> \$600.00. <i>Effort Required:</i> 4-5 hours total by 4-5 people during afternoon party. <i>Comments:</i> a good outing!
Arnprior	Joyce Dawson tdawson@istar.ca	4-Way Test Student Awards. Award plaques to boy and girl in each graduating class (elementary). <i>Cost:</i> \$200.00. <i>Effort Required:</i> <i>Prior:</i> 1-2 hours <i>During:</i> 2 hours each by 4-5 people during presentations. <i>Comments:</i> good PR
Au Sable Forks	Kelly Murphy	Centennial Project: Restoration of Cemetery Stones: This project is to assist the surrounding cemeteries in our community to restore cemetery stones that have been tipped over or in other need of restoration. We will be focusing on the much older stones and stones of veterans of wars. We were informed that there are several stones belonging to soldiers that go back to the Civil War.
Brockville	www.rotary7040.com	Alzheimer's Project, Big Brothers of Leeds & Grenville, Big Sisters of Leeds & Grenville, Brockville Fieldhouse at Memorial Park, Brockville Minor Hockey, Brockville Minor Soccer, Brockville Riverfest, Child and Youth Wellness Centre, Diabetes Association, Diving Club, Easter Seals Camp Merrywood for Disabled Children, Gymny Krickets, Heart & Stroke Foundation, Hospitals' Campaign for Care, Lainie Taylor Trust Fund, Leeds & Grenville Animal Shelter SPCA, Leeds & Grenville Lung Association , Old Fashioned Family Picnic, Palliative Care, Rotary St. Lawrence Pavilion, Safe Community Coalition, Salvation Army Red Kettle Appeal, Santa Claus Parade, Student Press Release, The Brockville Museum, The Millenium Clock, The Millenium Fountain Project, Upper Canada Swim Club, V.E.P. for 11 Local Schools,

		YMCA-YWCA Expansion Project, Youth Unlimited
Carleton Place	D. Alan Jones aljones@netrover.com	Hall of Valour Disabled Access and Washroom Project: The Town of Carleton Place is developing a museum in the heritage town hall building, which will include a Hall of Valour to honour Canadian military veterans, and a disabled ramp and accessible washroom is required. This is a hands-on project and volunteer labour will be included.
Cataraqui Kingston	www.rotary7040.com	Easter Seals - Our club supports many physically disabled youths in the community through our involvement in the Easter Seals campaign, which includes the Easter Seals Superthon and a direct mail campaign. Camp Trillium - The Trillium Childhood Cancer Support Centre provides year-round support to children with cancer, and their families. Trillium offers week-long day camps in nine different cities, youth groups, winter camps, sibling support, family camps, leadership camps, programmes for long-term survivors and residential camps. Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal - Our club assists the Salvation Army in their collections during the Red Shield Campaign.
Champlain-Rouses Point	Mike Lahr mlahr@anderinger.com	Champlain Childrens Learning Center Playground Project: Provide much needed shelter for the playground equipment at a pre-school (501C3) in Rouses Pointe. Village Auction is major fund raiser.
Chateaugay	2000 Strategic Plan	\$10,000. Pledge to Malone Alice Hyde Hospital Rotary Scholarships for high school grads Adopt a Highway - 5 miles
Chesterville	Betty Vanden Bosch vbfarms@cyberus.ca	Renewing the Vision Campaign Pledge. We have pledged \$50,000. over 5 years to the “Renewing the Vision Campaign” for our local Hospital. To date we have paid \$31,500. towards the pledge and the balance will come from our Corn project which nets our Club approximately \$5,500 towards our \$6,500. yearly pledge. We have held plant sales, book sales, sold beef on a bun to raise funds for our projects. The main money makers are Duck Race, Rose Day and Entertainment book sales. The Club has had 3 pancake breakfast this winter netting us over \$2,000. President, Jim Cummings has received final approval for Nevada tickets to be sold locally, with the proceeds going to our Fountain Account. We have plans to sell Mushroom compost, have another plant sale and food sale, all create small profits but are enjoyed by the community and Rotary members alike.
Chesterville	Betty Vanden Bosch vbfarms@cyberus.ca	Tagwi Interact Club. Two years ago we started an Interact Club at Tagwi Highschool and we are donating between \$500 and \$1,000. yearly to them to be used for their Interact work.
Chesterville	Betty Vanden Bosch vbfarms@cyberus.ca	A floating water fountain with lights is our next project to celebrate the 65 th Anniversary of the Rotary Club of Chesterville as well as the 100 th anniversary of Rotary International. We have received permission to install a floating Strata-vator Aerating Fountain in the Nation River from the Township of North Dundas Township Council and from the South Nation River Conservation Authority. We have a tentative agreement with Water Arts Inc. of Etobicoke to provide us with a Vulcan Midi Floating Fountain with a 2 hp motor and 6 lights and electrical materials. Including the balance of the material required for this project, our total cost will be approximately \$14,000.00 . We estimate that the electricity to operate the fountain from May through September (5months) will be approximately \$750. We have approached the Township of North Dundas to cover this cost on a yearly basis. We are to meet with the new council for approval and have been assured that Council will approve this request on a continue basis. Besides raising the money, Rotary members will install, maintain, remove the fountain each fall, store and replace it in the Nation River each spring at no cost to the Club. Any repairs required will come out of the Rotary Club’s regular funds - the fountain requires minimum repairs, if properly taken care of, thus the Rotary Club is prepared to maintain it. We have starting our fund-raising for the fountain and although we would like to have the fountain in operation in the summer of 2004 we have a great deal of work ahead of us to cover the cost of the project.

Chesterville	Betty Vanden Bosch vb farms@cyberus.ca	The Rotary Clock. In 2000 we purchased and installed a 19-foot tall Rotary Millennium Heritage Village Clock at a cost of \$32,000. And later that year a kiosk was purchased and is used to display historical items from Chesterville Village. The clock and kiosk require very little annual repairs and these are covered by the Rotary Club.
Chesterville	Betty Vanden Bosch vb farms@cyberus.ca	Jaws For Life. The Rotary Club donated \$500. to our local Fire Department to help with the purchase a new Jaws of Life to assist the firemen at accident scenes. The Jaws of Life was a one time donation.
Chesterville	Betty Vanden Bosch vb farms@cyberus.ca	Breakfast With Santa & Mrs. Claus . The last 2 years the turnout of people watching our Santa Claus parade was extremely small and we felt that too much work and expense went into the floats to continue with a parade. We decided to hold a pancake breakfast with Santa and Mrs. Claus with crafts and games for the children to participate in, while the parents visited. We cleared \$500. and the community was extremely happy with the new idea. The Legion, Lions Club, church groups set up tables and sold their wares and enjoyed profits as well.
Chesterville	Presidential Citation Application	We donate food to Naomi House, a home for abused women and children. We also made a donation to the Christmas Fund organizers who deliver baskets of food at Christmas to the needy in our community.
Clayton	Aileen Martin aileeng@nrcil.org	Road Clean Up Two time per year, once before Memorial Day (US) and once after Labor Day (US), the Rotary Club of Clayton cleans a two mile stretch of Route 12E just outside the Clayton village limits. <i>Annual cost</i> -Other than coffee and donuts for members working, none Effort Required-One person for scheduling with and retrieving safety supplies from the New York State Department of Transportation. Four people, minimum, two to walk each way, on clean up day to do the actual picking up. More than four people working the road really does speed things up though. One person to return the supplies to Transportation and fill in the paperwork recording the job done. A member to take pictures and send in a press release is good as well, but it doesn't need to be an additional person, could be one of the other participants. <i>Comments</i> - Generally speaking, this is an easy win for the Club. We always have a rain date so everyone gets a nice walk in the spring and in the fall. It doesn't cost us money and we get great publicity. Our schedule for this work is based on the area's tourist economy. We like it clean before all our summer guests arrive and we clean it up again once they've gone home for the season.
Clayton	Aileen Martin aileeng@nrcil.org	Cemetery Clean Up Once a year, once before Memorial Day (US) the Rotary Club of Clayton joins with the Lions Club in Clayton to clean the Cemetery just outside the Clayton village limits. <i>Annual cost</i> - Approximately \$75.00 every other year for lunch. <i>Effort Required</i> - One person for scheduling with the Lions Club and the Cemetery staff. The more members who participate the more fun we have with this project but we've been down to only four Rotarians cleaning. All working members of the Rotary Club bring our own scrub brushes and buckets. The Town of Clayton leaves supplies for us to use including special cleaning products for use on stones and hoses which can be hooked up at faucets throughout the Cemetery. The effort is timed between 9:00 am and Noon. Cleaning the entire Cemetery is not the object. Our goal is to improve the overall state of the Cemetery while working with members of the Lions Club. We also try to encourage students from the local high school to assist with the work. This project is in its fourth year. A member to take pictures and send in a press release is good as well, but it doesn't need to be an additional person, could be one of the other participants. <i>Comments</i> - Generally speaking, this is also an easy win for the Club. We schedule a rain date so its not too terrible but we're talking spring only on this project so we have worked in the rain in the past.
Clayton	Aileen Martin aileeng@nrcil.org	Meet the Candidates - This is a Rotary-sponsored question and answer session designed to educate the public about candidates to motivate people to vote. <i>Annual cost</i> - \$180.00 in publicizing the event and refreshments. <i>Effort Required</i> - This took a lot of effort from many folks in the club. Instead of outlining how many people needed to be involved, a list of tasks is provided. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify and reserve a public, non-partisan space for the event. (In Clayton we used the Opera House) • Publicize the event.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify (through the Board of Elections) and invite all candidates running for office in local elections. (Different localities had different seats open). • Monitor all candidate's responses about attendance and any issues they would like to speak to. • Create index cards for questions. • Organize refreshments for night of the event. • Organize Rotary information table. • Welcome candidates and audience members at the door. • Moderate the event. • Timekeeper for questions and answers. • Distribute blank index cards for audience questions. • Gather index cards with audience questions and get to the Moderator. • Photograph event with comments for future press release. • Send thank you notes to all candidates attending. <p><i>Comments</i> - This project was labor intensive but quite fun. August 2003 was our first time attempting this kind of community service project. Based on articles and the letters to the editors that preceded and followed the event, it generated good will in the community for the Club. Attendance was a very strong 150 audience members which was excellent for the small town of Clayton with no candidates representing anything larger than a County office.</p>
Cornwall	David Yee	<p>Bingo. Two time a Month .Annual Revenue about \$10,000.00</p> <p>Pancake Day Annual Event in the Month of March. Annual Revenue about \$5,000 to \$6,000.</p> <p>Rose Day Annual Event in the Second week of June. Annual Revenue about \$16,000.</p> <p>C.C.B. We help Blind people to go to their different Events.</p> <p>Community Gazebo. Rotary Centennial Project (100th. Birthday) The Project 's Budget is \$35,000.</p> <p>Celebrations. We have a Committee to Promote the Rotary's 100th Birthday in Schools, in the shopping Malls ,in Special Events . We involved our members, member's families and friends, a lot of fun and a lot of fellowship.</p>
Cornwall Sunrise	www.rotary7040.com	Palliative Care - Cornwall General Hospital & Hotel Dieu Hospital, Children's Christmas Fund, Seniors Day Away Trip Program, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, St. Lawrence River Institute, SDG/Akwesasne Child Treatment Centre, Canadian Cancer Society - Relay for Life, Breast Cancer Society of Canada, Canadian Diabetes Association, Canadian Institute for the Blind, Canadian Mental Health Association, Tri-County Literacy Council, Blood Services, Lost Villages Historical Society, Crime Stoppers, Aquatic Centre, Mad Hatter Productions, Agape Centre, Lamoureux Park Playground Equipment
Cornwall Sunrise	Bette Miller Bette@glen-net.ca	Agape Centre ...this is a community soup kitchen and food bank ...for several years we have operated the soup kitchen on the 5th Saturday of the month. We also participate in seasonal distributions of food, etc. as needed.
Cornwall Cornwall Sunrise	Bette Miller Bette@glen-net.ca	SD&G/Akwesasne Children's Treatment Centre the treatment centre provides a variety of counselling services at no cost to families/children in need (families which can afford the services are asked to make a donation or in some cases, charged a fee nobody is turned away because they cannot pay).
Eganville	Frank Rowan frank.rowan@sympatico.ca	Our project is to construct a safety zone for the children in Junior and Senior Kindergarten to play in at Eganville and District Public School. I am a teacher at that school. We are planning to work on this project in July of 2004 while there are no children at the school. The local school board and the school principal will also help with the costs. I am expecting this to cost between \$3,000 and \$5,000 as our share of this project.
Eganville	2000 Strategic Plan	Renovate & furnish in VON Civic Complex

		Purchase post op therapeutic machine for Renfrew Victoria Hospital - \$6,900 Eganville Millennium Project - reroofed tourist info booth and beach change room
Gananoque	www.rotary7040.com	The club has, over the years participated in and sponsored many varied activities, such as the following: Minor hockey at the 'Old Tin Arena' , Building of the Recreation Centre, Free children's movies at the Delaney Theatre, ROTARY figure skating, Summertime teen dances at the Canoe Club, The Thousand Islands Playhouse, Gananoque's 911 system, The Waterfront Committee, Gananoque Young Choristers, G.S.S. scholarships, Salvation Army Camp, Gananoque Food ban, The annual 'Poker Run', Sculpture Park, Literacy promotion programmes, Gananoque Ambulance, Leeds and Grenville Health Unit, Very Effective Persons (VEP) Programme, Secondary school monetary scholarships and field trips, Ski bus trips for students, ROTARY Beach, Joel Stone Beach, Easter Seal and Camp Merrywood Supporter, Constructed, Donated and Maintains the 7-Jet Fountain for Confederation Park, Festival of The Islands - <i>ROTARY Day</i> , Barrier Free Fund
Gananoque	Zully Hemani zullyhemani@aol.com	Rotary Beach: We are in process of enlarging the area and refurbishing Rotary Beach. This is our Centennial Project
Gananoque	Presidential Citation Application	Participated and managed gates at Festival of Islands. Organized and managed power boat poker run
Gouverneur	Charlie Owens. charlieowens@kinneydrugs.com	Our club is working on a community project called the Riverview project . This project is outside of town near the river. It is a large ball field that has just been started a couple of years ago. We are currently working on walkways, planting trees, building picnic tables, and hibachi grills for the park..
Hawkesbury	Presidential Citation Application	Participating with the Businessmen's Association of Hawkesbury and the town of Hawkesbury in developing a park on the main street of town. The park is to be called Les Place Des Pioniers. Take a active role in assisting the five local food banks.
Hull	Émile Demers epdemers@sympatico.ca	La Maison Alonzo-Wright La MAW offre aux gens dans le besoin des services pour les cas suivants : anxiété et stress, deuil, dépression ou danger de « burn-out », séparation, manque de confiance en soi, besoin de retrouver un sens à la vie, abus verbal, violence, problèmes relationnels, etc. Le Centre social Kogaluk Le Centre a pour mission d'être un centre d'hébergement à long terme, voire permanent, pour les sans-abri pouvant souffrir de problèmes de santé mentale, de toxicomanies et de jeu compulsif. La bourse Rotary-Camille-Gay à l'Université d'Ottawa et la bourse Rotary-Jacques-Dussault à l'Université du Québec dans l'Outaouais, Ces bourses encouragent des jeunes qui seront les décideurs de demain, les Rotariens de demain. Le programme Réanimation cardiorespiratoire En collaboration avec la ville de Hull, nous avons participé à organiser des cours pour les jeunes et les adultes. Projet centenaire du Rotary Avec la ville de Gatineau nous participerons à l'aménagement d'un parc pour les enfants d'un quartier de Gatineau. Ligue Navale de l'Outaouais Support aux activités des futurs cadets de la marine. Fondation Pierre Janet Aide au développement du Centre psychiatrique de la région. Entre 2 Roues Regroupement de personnes en chaises roulantes pour améliorer les services à ces personnes.
Kingston	www.rotary7040.com	EASTER SEAL TELETHON Since 1983, Easter Seal Telethon has been raising money for Ontario's children with physical disabilities as well as educating the viewing public about disability issues and, specifically, about the programs and services of The Easter Seal Society of Ontario. Hosted by the CBC, The Easter Seal Telethon links 10 local productions across Ontario, originating from Toronto: Kingston, North Bay, Pembroke, Peterborough, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Timmins and Windsor. Last year, the Provincial Telethon went off air celebrating more than \$6 million raised

Kingston	www.rotary7040.com	The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Kingston strongly believes that offering diverse recreation programs for children and youth, ages 4 - 24, can promote self-esteem and assist youth in their personal, social and cultural development. Our programs are participatory in nature so that all who get involved fully enjoy the benefits of having fun in a safe and friendly environment. Program Fees are annually \$10 which includes unlimited visits to all of the programs except dances and day camps. No child is turned away because of inability to pay. Programs include sports, games, arts & crafts, board games, special events, occasional outings, reading circles, homework clubs, and tournaments. Other agency programs include March Break Day Camp, BOGIDACA Summer Day Camp, Leaders-in-Training Program, Dances, Provincial Leadership Programs.
Kingston	www.rotary7040.com	RKY Camp RKY Camp is a Boys and Girls summer camp located on eleven acres of beautiful land on the shores of Eagle Lake, near Parham, Ont. RKY camp was created in 1930 through the partnership of Rotary, Kiwanis, and the YMCA (now Kingston Family YMCA). Camping fees in the 30's were \$7/week. Over the ensuing years, perhaps thousands of Kingstonians will recall a summer vacation at the camp. The summer of 1999 saw 443 young campers and, new this year, programming that totalled 1811 camper-days in the Spring and about 700 in the Fall. The support of the three organizations manifests itself in many ways through capital grants and subsidized fees for campers with financial need, volunteer support in giving their time and talents to the camp, and representation on the volunteer Board of Directors and Committees.
Kingston	www.rotary7040.com	SUPPORT FOR CHALLENGED YOUTH Several Rotarians and friends of Rotary have left bequests in care of the Rotary Club of Kingston. Annual interest on these funds is entrusted to a standing committee in our club. Monies are dispersed to needy persons, usually children with disabilities, based on applications and verification. Many needy children and their families benefit from these awards which are dealt with in confidence.
Kingston	www.rotary7040.com	YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE Sponsored by Rotary, the Boys and Girls Club and the Bell/Raptors organization, 4 Rotarians have started a mixed basketball league for children associated with the Boys and Girls Club who live nearby. The games are held on Tuesday evenings; a Rotarian coaches each team.
Kingston	John Boone bboone@ican.net	ROTARY-INITIATED CHILD ENRICHMENT [R.I.C.E.] In 2001/2, our club initiated programs to complement the Early Years Initiative of the province. In 2003, we provided every grade 1 child in both the Public and Separate School Boards with a library card. We have also provided 50% of the costs of a field trip for each class to their local library to teach them the benefits of their card and the procedures of using a library. We have also solicited perhaps 1000 books from a vendor, directed towards pre-school children, and are placing them in book bins. We then encourage parents to take these books home and read them to their children. They can return them if they wish. In this way, we are encouraging parents to read to their children. More initiatives are in the works.
Kingston	www.rotary7040.com	PUBLIC SPEAKING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Program Introducers In cooperation with the Limestone District School Board and Rideau Public School, grades 5 and 6 children are selected to introduce a speaker at Rotary meetings, usually two children per month. These children are taking public speaking as part of their curriculum and Rotary provides an opportunity for them to practice what they are being taught. Rotarians and especially our speakers are most impressed with the quality of these introductions. Some of us wonder if we could do as well ourselves!
Kingston	www.rotary7040.com	FOOD SHARING PROGRAMS: Nutrition Group, Churches, Salvation Army. Rotary has always supported local programs to provide assistance to groups who are in direct contact with needy people. In December 1999, our club went a step further soliciting funds from members to purchase baby formula to be distributed to needy families through the Salvation Army. Over \$800 is now being collected annually from Rotarians for this worth-while venture. We also contribute directly to Martha's Table annually and as well as a program for providing shoes for needy children through a voucher program in cooperation with S&R Department Store each year.

Kingston	www.rotary7040.com	RURAL - URBAN COOPERATION The mission of the Rural-Urban Committee is to foster good will, understanding and mutual respect between the rural and urban communities, especially in the areas of commerce and business. Our club does this with three events: 1-A Rural-Urban Luncheon meeting where 40 to 50 rural leaders are hosted with an appropriate guest speaker. 2-A rural student is sponsored to participate in the Ridgetown Rotary Club's "Agri - Food Adventure". 3-Rotary-Wheels Project to pickup and dispose of cars in our whole community which pollute our environment and detract from our beauty if left to rust in the open.
Lake Placid	Bob Hanna shotrock@adelphia.net	" Adopt a Park" A neglected park will be revitalized. New fencing, playground equipment, landscaping, tree trimming , picnic tables and grills plus a walkway. Estimated cost \$ 10,000. Four fundraisers plus 2-3 Saturday work parties of 20 members each. Planned completion October 2004.
Lake Placid	Kelly Conway kconway@NBTBank.com	Food Drive for the food pantry This project entailed collecting food for the food pantry. There was no cost to the club but to individual members who donated food.
Lake Placid	Bill Stowe	Gleaning potatoes for the area food pantries and for needy individuals. This project entailed members and representatives from the local youth center going to farms, which produce potatoes, to glean after the farm machinery had harvested potatoes. Several bushels were picked. Each person spent at least two hours or more picking potatoes and two Rotary members delivered the potatoes to the food pantry and to a soup kitchen in the area. Members gathered at the home of the coordinator for drinks and hors d'ouvres. The cost was borne by the coordinator.
Lake Placid	Richard Brewer rwbrewerjr@cs.com	Road Cleanup. The Rotary Club is responsible for cleaning up a stretch of road leading into the village. Several members spend at least two hours three times a year picking up garbage. This is done in conjunction with the highway department. The highway department supplies garbage bags so there is no cost except gas used by the members to get to the site.
Lake Placid	Bill Stowe	Bell Ringing for the Salvation Army. For the past three years Rotary Club members have participated in bell ringing at Christmastime to collect money for the Salvation Army's work in the area. 90% of the money is kept in the community to serve the needs of the underprivileged. Volunteers work 4 two-hour shifts. There is no cost except for the gas used by members to get to the site.
Lake Placid	John Huttlinger huttlinger@adelphia.net	Volunteers for the Iron Man Members of the Rotary have manned a station to provide drinks, wet towels, Gatorade and other helpful items to help athletes as they compete in the Iron Man competition that the village of Lake Placid sponsors. The Iron Man competition is a major event, which brings athletes from all over the world to compete in an event, which combines swimming a mile, bike riding a considerable distance and a 26-mile run. This event brings people to Lake Placid and is an economic booster for the community. Volunteers come from other service clubs, organizations and the public at large. A Rotary member, John Huttlinger set up one of the aid stations. The cost for establishing the aid station is borne by the organizers of the competition so that the only cost to Rotarians is their gas to get to the site. The aid station is manned for about 18 hours. In addition other Rotarians participate in helping those competing in the swimming event by providing services to keep the competitors safe. Another Rotarian is involved in the organization of the event.
Longueuil Rive-Sud.	Albert Archambault albert_archambault@can.salvationarmy.org	We will plan, develop and organize a project that will be recognized as a contribution from Le Club Rotary Longueuil Rive-Sud to our community youth. Also as a celebration of Rotary we are planning to give a Paul Harris to an individual in our community that is recognized for his involvement and work with the youth.
Malone	Bob Singer bobarsin@westelcom.com	Monthly Paper Drive Every month, summer and winter, the Malone Club conducts a paper drive in Malone every second Saturday morning from 9 to 11 AM. Local residents are allowed to bring newspaper and cardboard to the paper drive. A local waste hauler, Waste Stream Management, provides a large container to a local parking lot and a minimum of three Rotarians per hour provide the muscle at the newspaper pick-up point and an additional three members per hour handling

		the cardboard which is baled at a separate location. This project was started to provide an option for local residents to recycle their paper and cardboard. The newspaper is recycled and used as bedding in agriculture. The cardboard is eventually baled and also recycled. The Club receives no money for our efforts with the newspaper, but we do realize a small profit from the cardboard. This project is operated by the Club environmental committee. There is no dollar amount to be assigned to this project, but you can well imagine the value of thirteen to fifteen Rotarians engaged in this project.
Malone	Bob Singer bobarsin@westelcom.com	Adopt-A-Highway Program The Rotary Club of Malone participates in the New York State Adopt-A-Highway program. At least four times a year, during warmer weather, the Club cleans up the road side along a four mile stretch of State Route 30 going south out of Malone. Anywhere from eight to sixteen members participate in this event every month that it is conducted. This club project also is under the auspices of the Environmental committee
Malone	Bob Singer bobarsin@westelcom.com	Malone Rotary Park The very beautiful park in the center of the Village of Malone is aptly named "Rotary Park" The inception of this park was a direct result of efforts of the Malone Rotary Club beginning in the early 1950's. Support of this jewel is a cornerstone of the Rotary Club of Malone. During my year as President, I was privileged to be involved in a major project in the park. One-half mile of the very popular walking trail was paved this last fall. The cost to our Club was \$10,000.00 . The presidents for the last few years and myself have set aside monies to see this project completed and I had the good fortune to see the paving completed. This is not the end of this project. We will begin again to set more monies aside with the anticipation of paving the rest of the walking trail at some future time. Response from the community has been very positive as you can well imagine. This project also comes under the environmental committee.
Malone	Bob Singer bobarsin@westelcom.com	The Malone Rotary Board of Directors and Club has previously discussed the construction of a playground to be constructed by the Club at the Malone Rotary Park baseball diamonds. This project is desired because the smaller children of the families that are watching their older children play baseball have nothing to do. A playground near the ball diamonds would give the children someplace to play.
Malone	Bob Singer bobarsin@westelcom.com	Welcome to Malone Signs Every year, the Rotary Club of Malone provides \$250.00 for the maintenance of the Welcome to Malone signs located on the major routes of entry into Malone. Last year, Past president Shawn McNerney initiated the total renovation of the sign located on State Route 30 South. We hope to do more sign renovation as the weather improves this year.
Malone	Bob Singer bobarsin@westelcom.com	College Scholarship Program Every year, the Rotary Club of Malone provides monies for college-bound high school seniors. The last two years, our Club has provided \$5000.00 in Scholarships for deserving students going on to college. Our Scholarship Committee oversees the selection of the recipients for these scholarships. Need I elaborate more on this project! I personally feel that this is, by far, the most important endeavor that is conducted by the Rotary Club of Malone.
Massena	Presidential Citation Application Karen George kanne55@hotmail.com	Our Centennial project is to provide year round lighting of the "John Story Trail" for use by the entire greater Massena community. This mile trail is located on the grounds of the Massena Central High School and was dedicated in 2002 to long-time Massena Rotarian, John Story. It is currently used by community members of all ages as a walking/running trail. The Massena Rotary Club has pledged \$10,000 and this has been fulfilled. The club will continue to raise additional funding.
Massena	Presidential Citation Application Karen George kanne55@hotmail.com	Additional projects have been our annual Turkey/Food Distribution project during the holiday. The restocking of the community's food pantries in association with the NYS Police, highway cleanupday (spring and fall), Salvation Army bell ringer. The Massena Club has become very active as a major sponsor of the Dodge Pond project. This involves Club funding as well as member participation in the week long summer camp located at Dodge Pond in the Adirondacks for mentally and physically challenged children. This year we have expanded the number of campers by 10% to a total of 55.
Mont-Tremblant	Mariette Dorval	Projet d'un jardin à la ville de Mont-Tremblant avec plaque commémorative du centième anniversaire du club Rotary.
Montreal-	www.rotary7040.com	Our aging West-Island community was in dire need for a palliative center , now that it is built, our contributions to the

Lakeshore		palliative care centre represent about one third of all our fundraising. We are proud to help the centre provide the very essential service it is giving the west-islanders.
Montreal-Lakeshore	www.rotary7040.com	What happens to abused wives and children? What can they do to escape a potentially lethal relationship? The West-Island Women's Shelter provides a safe haven that allows these women and their children a shelter, support and therapy to get rid of their dependence on an abusive partner. We support their efforts by our contributions.
Montreal-Lakeshore	www.rotary7040.com	Christmas is <i>the best time of the year</i> , well but not for everyone; some go hungry or are depressed because they cannot provide for their family what everybody else is enjoying. While we cannot solve this problem for all needy families, we try to provide, to as many families as we can, a well garnished Christmas basket . Frankly we are rewarded with huge smiles and expressions of happiness and relief that make our own Christmas more enjoyable.
Montreal-Lakeshore	www.rotary7040.com	We usually contribute to support the VON (Victorian Order of Nurses) who provide a much needed help to an aging community in the form of palliative care and assisted living.
Montreal-Lakeshore	www.rotary7040.com	We install " Life-Line " units which offer safety and security to seniors, living alone or left alone for extended hours. Since they are thus reassured that in case of an emergency, they can with a push of a button on a bracelet, alert staff of The Royal Victoria Hospital to an emergency situation requiring immediate action.
Montreal-Lakeshore	www.rotary7040.com	While the West-Island community is generally affluent, that is not always the case in some neighborhoods. Some schools experience a striking phenomena, some hungry kids come to school, their level of understanding, interest and learning is undermined by their hunger, so we initiated and are sustaining yearly a lunch program, called " Food for Thought " whereby we provide the school board with funds to pay for healthy lunches to needy kids involving the participation of Rotarians to serve the food or to interact with the students.
Montreal-Lakeshore	www.rotary7040.com	In memory of one of our Past Presidents, <i>Allan Liddiard</i> , every year we hold a public speaking contest , promoting excellence in public speaking as well as academic achievements and contribute generously to the winner and to the coffers of the winner's school.
Montreal-Lakeshore	www.rotary7040.com	In CEGEP the students pay for their books, some of which can be very expensive, especially the technical manuals. One of our members spearheaded a John Abbott Book Fund , through our yearly contributions John Abbott College purchases the books for the use of the needy students.
Napanee	www.rotary7040.com	Original assembly of the Napanee Riverfront land parcel comprising Napanee Conservation Area. Construction of the Rotary Pool. Donation of land for the Lennox and Addington County Hospital as well as continued financial support. Financial support of Gibbard Memorial Park. Contribution towards the establishment of the Adult Rehabilitation Centre (ARC). Donation for purchase of a handicapped bus for the county's community agencies. Donation towards the construction of the Napanee Arena. Continuous support for needy individuals and organizations throughout our community. Financial support for the Napanee Branch Library. Major sponsor of the Napanee Millennium Pavilion.
Nepean-Kanata	Sheila Coxworth coxworth@rogers.com	Birthday Book for Children's Aid Society . This is a program run in conjunction with the Children's Aid Society of Ottawa, wherein members of our Rotary Club donate a book to a child in the CAS system who shares their birthday. This enhances our Club's involvement in promoting literacy, and the book is often the only thing that child can call his/her own.
Nepean-Kanata	Miriam Fraser Fraserm@dfo-mpo.gc.ca	Clothing to City missions We regularly send used clothing and household items to the Union Mission in downtown Ottawa.
Nepean-Kanata	Ninfa Nicol	Fairfield Manor Bingo Once each month we host a Bingo at Fairfield Manor seniors home in Kanata. The highlight is the

	nicols@magma.ca	award of a treat after each successful Bingo round.
Nepean-Kanata	Ninfa Nicol nicols@magma.ca	Ottawa Carleton Trailway RCNK has partnered with the local citizens committee of the Trans Canada Trail from the National Capital Commission Pathway. The pathway runs from Bell's Corners in Nepean through to Carleton Place, a distance of 31 km. Rotary was instrumental in providing seed money for various grants to help finance the project.
Nepean-Kanata	John Hutton Dnn@aol.com	Road Clean-up The Rotary Club of Nepean-Kanata has adopted the portion of West Hunt Club running between Cedarview Road and Greenbank. "Road Cleans" are always followed by superb times of Rotary fellowship at a BBQ
Nepean-Kanata	Bill Robinson WRR@sympatico.ca	The Computer Project. The Nepean-Kanata Rotary Club has had The Computer Project for approximately one year. We collect older computers, refurbish them, and distribute them within Ottawa and to developing countries. As of February 2004, we have distributed approximately 20 computers to the Belair homework club, 30 computers to people on disability pension, and 10 computers to developing countries (5 to Ghana, and 5 to Guyana). Recently, we contributed 9 systems to Computers for Schools - Guatemala. In addition, 10 have gone to a collector of old computers, 10 have been humanely recycled, and 7 have been turned into furniture.
Nepean-Kanata	Ninfa Nicol nicols@magma.ca	The Friends of Hospice is a new charitable organization formed by concerned individuals after Sylvia Hospice was disbanded. It was felt that there was a need in the west end of Ottawa for support for the terminally ill and their families. This new organization is headed by Linda Hay who was the Director of Home Care at the Queensway Carleton Hospital. The Rotary Club of Nepean Kanata will be donating \$7,000 to Friends of Hospice to help get them off the ground to pay for a nurse.
Ogdensburg	Ned Hirt	To build an outdoor pavilion on our community river front for use by the public. The City of Ogdensburg does not have a structure on the waterfront that provides shelter from the rain and sun for people who are enjoying a picnic or barbecue. This structure would be built with the assistance of Rotarians under the direction of City officials. Once completed it will serve the public for years to come and be a reminder to Rotary of their effort to "lend a hand"
Ottawa	Margot Nicholls rotaryottawa@magma.ca	Rotary Adventure in Citizenship Program - May 1 to 5, 2004 Each year, the club plans and organizes the ambitious Rotary Adventure in Citizenship Program. Each spring, since 1951, 220 senior high school students, sponsored by their local Rotary Club, from every corner of Canada arrive in Ottawa for a 4-day intensive program that tackles the question of "What it means to be a citizen of Canada". The adventurers are hosted in the private homes of Rotarians and friends of Rotary. <i>Effort Required:</i> Committee of 20 Rotarians plus hosting of students by all Club members, plus the services of a paid co-ordinator. <i>Annual cost:</i> \$95,000.00 - (self-funded)
Ottawa	Don Krull dkrull@rogers.com	Ottawa Rotary Home Expansion Project - spring 2004 The club built the Ottawa Rotary Home, a respite care facility for families with severely disabled children. Members of the Rotary Club of Ottawa still volunteer their time as Board members, not only to administrate the Rotary Home but also to expand the facility as the need is now greater than when it was founded 20 years ago. We expect to "break ground" on the new site of the expanded home on Bank Street South in early spring 2004. <i>Effort Required:</i> Board of 12 Rotarians. Full club commitment for the fund raising of the expansion project <i>Expected Cost:</i> \$3 million.
Ottawa Bytown	2000 Strategic Plan	Adopt a Park project Camp Quality Assisting Daybreak program
Ottawa Kanata Sunrise	www.rotary7040.com	Adopt-A-Park Our Rotary club currently has adopted 2 parks, Sue Knickerson Park and Beaverbrook Park. We are committed to cleaning both parks every month. The cleaning parties usually involve 2 teams of about 5 members who spend a couple of hours in each park.
Ottawa Kanata	www.rotary7040.com	Canadian Blood Services For the last 2 years, our Rotary Club has supported and participated the Canadian Blood

Sunrise		Services through it's 5 local Blood Donor Clinics. We fulfill the roles of Ambassador and operate the refreshments area. The role of Ambassador is one of greeter it requires some education, which is provided by Canadian Blood Services. The Ambassador's are responsible for greeting a donor and offering personal assistance. This ranges from greeting and directing the donor to staying with a new donor throughout the process. The refreshment area is a mandatory stop for all donors. They are asked to sit, have a drink and something to eat to ensure that they are OK before leaving. This is to ensure that none leaves feeling weak or suffering in any negative side effects in anyway. We presently average between 120 and 148 units per clinic. The Club helps promote the up coming clinics through the distribution of flyers and posters to local businesses for display to the public.
Ottawa Kanata Sunrise	www.rotary7040.com	Child and Youth Friendly Ottawa To date our club has provided both financial support and volunteered time to their projects. Our club recently decided that we will dedicate more time and money to help with the youth orientated programs. One of our members has helped organize a used skate program, which in a few short weeks generated donations of 50 pairs of skates.
Ottawa Kanata Sunrise	Presidential Citation Application	Presented the Queensway-Carleton Hospital with a cheque for \$10,000, totalling our 3 year contribution to \$26,000. Harmony House received toys and a \$500 Cheque. Contributed \$1600 to Cystic Fybrois through their 65 Roses Club. Volunteered at Blood Donor Clinics. Currently working on a Golf Tournament to raise funds for the Queensway Carleton Hospital and other special projects.
Ottawa South	2000 Strategic Plan	Rotel Youth Centre
Pembroke	Mike St.Jean stjeanf flooring@on.aibn.com	Rotary Park Ongoing project ,a large park in Pembroke containing play structure, tennis courts, basketball, full size outdoor hockey rink in winter, a change house and numerous play structures. The park has existed for many years but the club upgrades annually. The annual cost is approximately \$20,000,We pay for a winter kids program as well as a summer kids program The club raises funds to meet our program commitments, as well as maintenance and repairs. Members host the kids at a hot dog day in summer and winter for the kids and local parents. The park is very well used.
Perth	www.rotary7040.com	Camp Merrywood. Easter Seals fundraising has become centralized. However, local Rotarian fund-raising events for Merrywood continue--the caboose raffle, strawberry socials at the Bandstand and the Last Duel Park food booth for the June Rideau Lakes bicycle tour are examples. Funds have also been raised through a CKWS telethon, all donations coming from Perth Rotarians and others.
Petawawa	Glen MacGillivray Glen@glenergy.ca	<u>Projects where we work</u> Blood donor clinics , several times per year. Here, we work with CBS in the conduct of the clinics Food drive with Interactors Drive and help collect, deliver food to food bank Roadside cleanup , working with Interactors Christmas kettles. Help Salvation Army with Christmas kettles
Petawawa	Glen MacGillivray Glen@glenergy.ca	<u>Projects where we mostly provide money</u> Library community room , \$60k, our centennial project. This is a general-access room that can be used by community groups for meetings. We will be equipping it with a laptop and projector as well. Pembroke hospital improvements , \$100k over 5 years. This is a significant contribution to a large (multi-million) expansion of the hospital.
Petawawa	Glen MacGillivray Glen@glenergy.ca	<u>Projects where we provide management, along with possibly work and money</u> Petawawa millenium trail. We were lead organization and had financial control for this large waterfront trail development project.

		Skatepark development and installation. Here, we supported the Interactors in leading this \$50k+ skatepark, including youth in all phases of planning and operation.
Plattsburgh	www.rotary7040.com	Antique & Classic Boat Show at Plattsburgh Boat Basin, Annual Plattsburgh Rotary Fishing Derby Rotary Radio day on WIRY, Literacy Challenge - Year 2000 Champions, Semi-Annual Adopt-A-Highway Program, Community Food Shelf, Salvation Army Holiday Bell Ringing, Fire Safety Trailer, Ro"ducky" Derby, Girl Scout Campership, YMCA Campership, Boy Scout Campership
Plattsburgh, noon	Gerry Sherwin nstaves@champlainbank.com	Rotary Centennial Park: Four Year project to convert an old US Air force marina to a Waterfront Park.
Potsdam	Laura Cordts ljcordts@cphospital.net	Potsdam Holiday Fund: Rotarians sort all the non-perishable food collected in our community for the holiday season. Then, we fill approximately 250 food baskets, and deliver them across the community a few days before Christmas. This is a 3-day project for us: we sort food on a Monday afternoon, fill the baskets on a Tuesday afternoon, and do deliveries on Wednesday morning. In addition, the Club contributes \$1,000 annually towards purchase of the perishable items that are included in the baskets (turkeys, fruit, bread.) Virtually every member of our club participates at least one of the three days. Many bring spouses, children, or co-workers to help.
Potsdam, Canton, Gouverneur, Massena, Ogdensburg	Laura Cordts ljcordts@cphospital.net	Dodge Pond Camp: This is a joint project of the 5 clubs in St. Lawrence County (Potsdam, Canton, Gouverneur, Massena, Ogdensburg.) Together, we provide the funds necessary to send about 40 disabled children to summer camp for one week. Each club provides about \$2,000 per year for this. Our club raises the funds through our annual rubber duck race.
Potsdam	Laura Cordts ljcordts@cphospital.net	Pride in Potsdam Cleanup Day: This is a community-wide spring clean-up day, initiated by the Potsdam Chamber of Commerce. Rotary has taken a leadership role since the first year. We provide 8-10 team leaders, who supervise the other volunteers.
Potsdam	Laura Cordts ljcordts@cphospital.net	One-Time projects: Over the years our Club has undertaken a number of major projects. These include construction and renovation of our local playground, construction of a gazebo in the town park, work on the local day care center, purchase of a police dog, projects for the local nursing home, and others. For the Rotary Centennial, we are planning to raise the funds necessary to replace "Blaze" the police dog our club purchased about 6 years ago. "Blaze" will be retiring in a year or two, and we are working with the police department and the village government to secure agreements that, if we raise the funds needed to acquire a trained dog, the village will continue to pay the expenses associated with maintaining a K-9 unit.
Prescott	Dan Throop dthroop@moneyconcepts.ca	The proposed Rotary Club Picnic Pavilion is the remaining link between the Sandra S. Lawn Harbour and the Prescott Heritage River Trail alongside the mighty St. Lawrence River. The Harbour was finished in the late 1980s and is the heart of the community during the spring, summer and fall. Many cultural and entertainment events are held at this location. The river trail was a millennium project for the town of Prescott and has become a very popular naturalized area for residents and tourists. The Rotary Club Picnic Pavilion will bring the waterfront development to a completion and will be an enduring monument to the Rotary centennial. As the pavilion will lie within the site lines of Fort Wellington National Historic Site, we are required to comply with Federal standards that incorporate architectural features of the Fort and the surrounding naturalized environment. Attached is an artistic conception of the structure.
Prescott	Presidential Citation Application	We volunteer to assist the local food bank serving clients, participate in their fundraising events, have food drives for them and donate money. As a major sponsor of the Shakespeare Festival, local young people have the opportunity to

		develop their skills
Renfrew	www.rotary7040.com	<p>Rotary Homes - The Rotary Club built low cost rental housing for seniors in 1955 to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Rotary. It still administers them today.</p> <p>Meals On Wheels - One of the only 7 day-a-week Meals on Wheels programs has been a part of Rotary for many, many years.</p> <p>Renfrew Victoria Hospital - We have undertaken a new pledge of \$50,000. for the purchase of equipment for the hospital expansion. Our first \$10,000 payment has recently been made.</p> <p>Camp Merrywood - This Easter Seals Camp for the physically challenged has undergone a massive rebuilding of its facilities helped by the Rotary Club of Renfrew's \$75,000 pledge. (completed) We also support the cost of sending children from our area to camp each summer.</p> <p>Easter Seals - The Rotary Club of Renfrew has a very long association with the Easter Seals Society and has been an 'Easter Seals' Club' going back 60 years or more. It is important to note that a portion of locally raised funds returns to be spent in our community.</p> <p>Music Festival - Each spring, Rotary sponsors the local Music Festival. This is a very large event requiring many months of work to prepare.</p> <p>Adopt-A-Highway - Renfrew Rotary has adopted the part of Highway 17 between O'Brien Road and County Road 6. At least three times a year, we remove the litter from the sides of the highway.</p> <p>We are now beginning planning for a major local project to mark the centennial of Rotary International in 2005.</p>
Saranac Lake	Presidential Citation Application	Completed our Berkley Green Project – ordered plaque indicating that this is our Centennial project and it will be dedicated during the Centennial year. Have committed \$5000 in grants and scholarships to more than 20 local organizations including Community Lunch Box, Food Pantry, HS scholarships, etc. Made a special gift of \$1000 to our library's capital campaign, raised more than \$2000 for a local teen club, through Rotary Radio days with our local station.
Shawville	2000 Strategic Plan	Community CT scan project Elevator for senior citizen apartment building
South Nepean	Marilyn Matheson mmatheson@sympatico.ca	Nelson House. Help women and children at risk by assisting Nelson House (local shelter for women) with its fundraising and by collecting items required to set up new households. Annual Cost:none. Effort required:Annual Mother's Day dinner. Amount Raised:\$4000 in 2003
South Nepean	Harry Ruthnum hruthnum@sympatico.ca	Carleton Ecumenical Chaplaincy Providing students at Carleton University with nutritional snacks during exam times (April and December). Annual Cost: Budget \$400 in 2003. Effort Required: none
South Nepean	David Rattray davidrattray@rogers.com	Barrhaven Foodbank Club members bring non-perishable food items to meetings throughout the year as need is identified Annual Cost: none. Effort Required: Collecting of items at meetings and delivery to foodbank several times a year
South Nepean	David Rattray davidrattray@rogers.com	Ottawa Children's Treatment Centre Assist OCTC to serve the local community by holding fundraising activities. Annual Cost: none. Effort Required: Annual garage sale
South Nepean	David Rattray davidrattray@rogers.com	Networking Breakfast Hold annual networking breakfast for local business owners to promote cooperation among businesses and build a strong business community in South Nepean. Annual Cost: covered by corporate sponsorships. Effort required: Leaflets delivered to local businesses by club members
South Nepean	Mark Farmer	Most Improved Student Award, John McRae School Provide an annual award to encourage and acknowledge the hard work and efforts of young people. Annual Cost: \$200. Effort Required: Presentation of plaque at school graduation

	kel-nepean@kelsey.ca	ceremonies
South Nepean	David Rattray davidrattray@rogers.com	Adopt-a-Road Clean local road Annual Cost: none
Tupper Lake	Jim LaValley lavalley@northnet.org	LP Quinn Elementary School Playground Project. The project is a large scale playground located at the elementary school in Tupper Lake, NY. The total project cost is approx. \$55,000 with nearly \$28,000 raised to date. We do not expect an annual operating cost once the facility is constructed. We have just recently "amped" up our fund raising effort, and will be holding an All-Star football game this summer. We are hopeful that the event will realize \$10-15,000 in funds, and is a large scale event that we plan on holding each year, if it is successful. Our target date to complete the fund raising effort for the playground project is Sept. 2004.
Watertown	Audrey Sargent	We are working on a centennial project for our club. It is still in the planning stages. We are going to build a Pavillion in the public park in Watertown. We are in the process of discussing fund raising.
Watertown Sunrise	www.rotary7040.com	Handicap Camp - Sunrise Rotary holds events annually raising money to send several kids to handicap camp each summer. Events include Pancake Breakfast, Rotary Rose Sales, Spaghetti Dinner and a Golf Tournament. The camp is open to all disabled youngsters between the ages of 8-20, who live in Jefferson County. There is no charge to the camper. Rotary pays \$240/camper. Youngsters attend Dodge Pond in Fine, NY July 28 - August 2nd. The camp is owned and operated by the St. Lawrence County ARC. We have a written lease with ARC for the camp's use. It is completely handicapped accessible with a 17 acre pond. The kids get to swim, fish, boat, and do arts & crafts. Its a week the kids will never forget. Disabilities include muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, cancer, cerebral palsy, down syndrome, visual imparities, speech impediments, autism, etc.
Watertown Sunrise	www.rotary7040.com	Watertown Urban Mission/Food Pantry: We support the food pantry in our community to assist needy families through difficult times. Adopt-a-Park: Rotarians helped to improve a local city park which had fallen into disrepair. Radio Day: One day each year, WATN 1240 donates money raised from advertisements to the Jefferson County Rotary Camp for Children with Disabilities. Local Rotarians solicit advertising from area businesses and read the spots "live" on Radio Day. Bike Rodeo: This event allows youth to practice bicycle skills by maneuvering through a series of obstacle courses. Safety checks of bikes are done. Helmet use is reinforced along with safe bike handling skills. Prizes and helmets are awarded. More than 300 children participate
Watertown Sunrise	Presidential Citation Application	Participation in Salvation Army Soup Kitchen. Mystery auction to benefit CASA. Children's Christmas Party for "underprivileged" or "working poor families" whose children do not qualify for standard charity programs.
Westmount	James Griffin 514-935-6235	Manoir Westmount - A seniors residence accommodating 125 autonomous seniors who are housed at a reasonable rental in a most advantageous central location. The Manoir is run by professionals and is overseen by a Board of Directors comprised by Rotarians. It is a six million dollar facility fully paid for and run on a not-for-profit basis.
Westmount	James Griffin 514-935-6235	Lifeline Project - This project was started twelve years ago in conjunction with the Royal Victoria Hospital. We invested the funding, approximately \$200,000, to start and equip the program. This is a program where seniors or people at risk are provided with emergency buttons worn on their person. The press the button in a medical or other emergency and receive immediate assistance. The program is now self supporting and generates some revenue. Our club is reimbursed a small amount for installations and service which has previously been done without charge for the past ten years.
Westmount	James Griffin 514-935-6235	Fund Raising - Our major fundraising project consists of a garage sale held in the spring. This is a project that requires considerable effort from our members but provides enormous fellowship opportunities. It is also a much enjoyed

		community event. Year long we gather goods with our own pickup truck, store them, and then in the spring we have the municipal indoor skating rink for a week where we set up and display this material. On a Friday night, we have an auction for the better items and Saturday morning we have a well attended day long garage sale. The effort raises approximately \$30,000 to \$40,000.
Westmount	James Griffin 514-935-6235	Scholarships - For the past four years we have run sty in school programs for students at risk as they leave elementary and enter high school. This project offers private tutoring together with parental and Rotary involvement. This is paid for entirely by our club at an approximate cost of \$25,000 p.a.
Westmount	James Griffin 514-935-6235	Christmas and Easter Hampers - We deliver hampers to families in need in the poorer sections of our city - for an approximate cost of \$5,000 p.a.
Westmount	James Griffin 514-935-6235	Individual Assistance - We provide assistance where there is a need for individuals or groups as a situation is brought to our attention e.g. a female student with seriously protruding teeth. Dental work was paid for by our club - this has changed her life completely. A young man was brought from Barbados who was horribly deformed for plastic surgery at the Montreal Childrens Hospital - again a life changed by Rotary.
West Ottawa Bytown Nepean Kanata Ottawa Kanata Sunrise South Nepean South Ottawa	Russ Hicks russnel@cyberus.ca	Playground for Children of All Abilities Upon her return as GSE leader to Australia, Faye Porter of Ottawa Bytown began a promotion program for the Clubs in Ottawa to develop a Playground for Children of All Abilities, similar to one which she saw in Australia. Her efforts led to interest from four Clubs (Bytown, Nepean Kanata, Ottawa Kanata Sunrise , and West Ottawa) and the formation of an advisory committee to continue the investigation. Two more Clubs (South Nepean and South Ottawa) have now joined the committee. The work of the committee has led to a letter of agreement and encouragement from the Mayor that Ottawa needs such a playground. Also a preliminary design has been done in order to get some idea of the scope of the project. It is now time to move the project forward in order to get specific agreement for the Clubs with respect to their level of financial support. To do this, a Joint Venture agreement is being drawn up which will : 1) Ask the Clubs to commit together to a total of \$15000 to permit a detailed design to be completed which is sufficient for tendering purposes. 2) Ask the Clubs to indicate their potential for ongoing financial support over a protracted period, possibly five years. This will allow the committee to determine the scope of external financial support required. 3) Define the nature and responsibility of the management team required to execute the project. While the committee has recommended Andy Haydon Park as the preferred site for the project, the City have yet to confirm this. However it is anticipated that the site, which is somewhat independent of the design work, will be confirmed soon. All Clubs involved look at this project as their Centennial project and once the Joint Venture agreement is signed, RI will be advised.
West Ottawa	Russ Hicks russnel@cyberus.ca	Rotary Community Corps The Rotary Club of West Ottawa, almost 10 years ago, formed a partnership arrangement with Carlington Community and Health Services , to help them in their quest to improve the quality of life of the residents, and particularly the Children at the Baseline Court Apartments. An apartment was rented, and still is, to provide the social workers with an in-house location for the work and to give Rotarians an opportunity to drop in and get to know the residents. This effort led to the introduction of several new programs the most notable one being an after school program to help the children with their homework. The Club also sponsors a Christmas party and a member plays Santa Claus. Other activities include helping people with clothing and furniture. It soon became apparent that not enough space was available in the apartment complex and also that many of the parents had useful talents but needed to be organized. The space problem was solved with the purchase of a trailer based classroom which is permanently located at the apartment complex and parental help was organized by chartering Canada's first Rotary Community Corps. The trailer is the

		headquarters of the Community Corps and the base for the homework program . It is also used for food box distribution, ESL programs and a Youth Anger Management program in the evening.
West Ottawa Nepean-Kanata South Nepean	William Bradley widya@magma.ca	ABC's of Fraud "The Scotia Bank Fraud Awareness Program: ABCs of Fraud", begun in 1996, is an innovative program designed to help seniors recognize Frauds and Scams and thereby prevent victimization. This program, generally known as the ABCs of Fraud, is now operating in nine cities across Canada, with Ottawa being the most recent addition. The Rotary Club of West Ottawa has accepted responsibility for managing and presenting the program in Ottawa and area. Since September, 2001, volunteering Rotarians, in teams of two or three, have been visiting senior's organizations in church halls, senior's centres, senior's residences, libraries, etc. Through personal interaction with the seniors present, and through use of skits and videos, the audience is made aware of frauds and scams and how to avoid them. <i>Annual Cost:</i> none <i>Effort Required:</i> 3 trained presenters