



Thursday at noon
Best Western Franklin
Square Inn

District 6220 *As the Wheel Turns* **April 6, 2009**

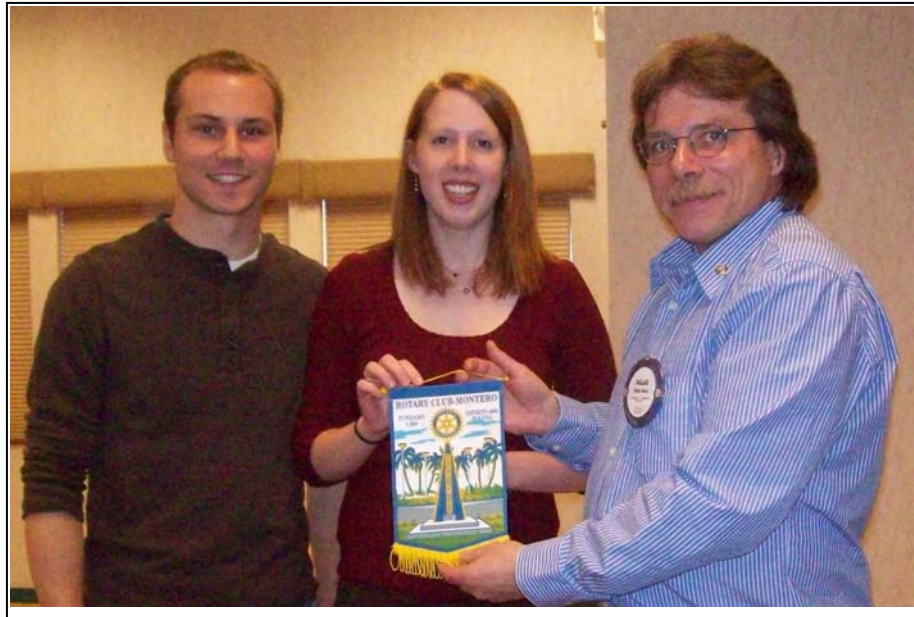
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Matt Koski and Kim Landick from the Michigan Tech chapter of Engineers Without Borders present president Dallas Bond with the banner of the Rotary Club of Montero, Bolivia. Highlights of Matt and Kim’s program on the clean drinking water project in Bolivia appear on page 2.

Coming Events

Photo Time

Bill Fink will be taking new photos for the directory.

Try to come a few minutes early and look you best so that Bill can take your picture.

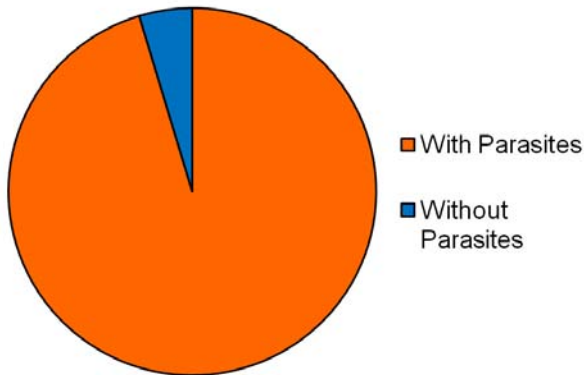
- April 7 Board of Directors Meeting
- April 8 Seafood Fest Committee, 5:30 p.m., Library Restaurant
- April 9 David D. Reed, PhD., Forest Biometrics, Michigan Tech
- April 18 or 24 Adopt a Highway pickup dates – date to be determined
- April 23 International Night Dinner at Finlandia Heritage Center
- May 15-17 6220 District Conference, Green Bay, WI
- May 8-June 10 Morocco GSE Team
- June 18 Seafood Fest

Please provide Kathy Archambeau with program details for you assigned dates.



Engineers Without Borders Clean Drinking Water Project in Bolivia

102 out of 107 children had parasites



Matt and Kim emphasized the importance of education: You cannot just drop off bucket systems and leave.

Tasks that seem simple to us may be very difficult for some community members to understand.

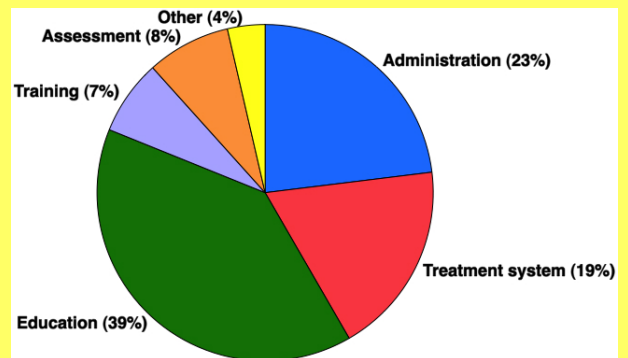
Do to low literacy rate, the system instructions rely on diagrams.

Unexpected recontamination was a problem, but the team developed solutions to address that problem.

Some community members being pro-active, using a cloth or settling to reduced turbidity and shock chlorine treatments to reduce contamination.

- Design a point of use water filtration system for families in La Pampa de la Madre
- Constraints:
 - Simple
 - Mobile
 - Inexpensive
 - Reliable
 - Replicable
 - Socially Acceptable

Budget Breakdown



Total: \$35,700

Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world.

~Nelson Mandel





The Outbound Exchange

Rotary Youth Exchange District 6220 Feb/Mar 2009

Carolyn Yarina ~ Turkey

My life is slightly crazy but I love it. I am definitely keeping busy. My general week is Monday belly dancing lessons 8-9 and before that I either go home or hang out with friends after school. Tuesday I have art lessons- I take the bus there after school and am there until 8. Then I go out or go home it depends. Wednesdays are free but usually they really aren't. I just started Model UN at a university in my city which I am incredibly excited about. It will be nice to meet more college students because I feel a lot more like a college student than a high school one. They are hosting MUNTR- a conference of about 400 people from different countries in March. I really can't wait! Thursday is the same as Tuesday. Friday I go out usually with a mixture of Turkish people and other exchange students. Saturday I teach English to disabled kids with Spina Bifida. I organized this and got some of the other exchange students to help out. I am also translating their brochure from Turkish to English so they can have a wider audience. Did you know that if before and during the first weeks of pregnancy if a woman does not get enough folic acid the baby's spine may not form properly? In the US we are lucky- they fortify our flour with folic acid but in Turkey they have no such thing and 3 out of every 1000 babies have it- that's 5000 a year in this country, over half of which could be prevented with adequate folic acid. It feels great to be making a difference, no matter how small. Saturdays I also spend with friends. Sundays is normally a family day. At my old host family I went trekking with my host dad. With my new one I just spend time with them. I feel like I have been making some real connections here. Yesterday I went to a lady's house who taught me how to make Turkish food, I got an invitation to my art teachers wedding- my art studio has become one of my favorite places in Izmir, I have joined clubs, seen snow (finally- this weekend I went with a group of Turkish people I just met to a mountain 3 hours away with snow and skiing- really miss snow sometimes. It was good to see a little chunk of home in Turkey. Snow is exactly the same all across the world) have lessons, teach classes, made new friends of all types and nationalities. How could you want anything more? If I wanted to be cheesy I could say exchange students are a bit of the same thing. I have also traveled to places that still exist from thousands of years ago- palaces of sultans, giant mosques, bridges crossing continents, monks' dwellings hidden away and carved into rock, hidden underground cities that protected civilizations during the crusades, small villages still existing on sustenance farming, soldiers from the Vietnam war, the homeless, the rich, snowy hilltops, ancient aqueducts and cisterns, the remains of many cultures all in one place- Greek, Ottoman, Roman and others. I've seen more things this year than I could have imagined, many of them so different from home, but some things just the same. My new host family is great. I am staying here only a month and then returning to my old family. They keep telling me they won't let me go back to my old host family. And that when they explain me to other people everyone says they want me. If I wanted to I think I could have about 10 homes here in Turkey, maybe more. It is great to see a new place of the city. They live by the water and so I have been running there in the mornings- or at least trying to. My Turkish is also going really well. I would consider myself fluent- I don't know everything by any means but I can communicate what I want carry on conversations and I can explain words I don't know- I hardly ever use my dictionary in a conversation anymore. My art classes are only in Turkish and I can understand everything she says. I am the most fluent of the rotary exchange students here although the other exchange student from Belgium may know more than me, but we are learning together which is nice. For example we only speak Turkish together at school and elsewhere. I feel really good about how things are going. There is so much more I could say about my life here but I have to go. Time to go live it instead of just explain it :) **Thank you again for this opportunity.**



President's Corner

Sometimes in our “maturity” we can forget how much there is to learn from youth. The courage, innovation and caring of Engineers Without Borders brought a clean drinking water system to people in a distant hemisphere. A little girl with a big smile makes a difference for the young women in our community by going out and selling Girl Scout Cookies. Our RYE student, who is a very special young lady in many ways, has stepped up to the blocks joining the track team running the 60m dash. She said “I will be last” but she was having fun and smiling reports Carrie Richards.



Smile,
Have Fun
& Make a Difference!



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Need a Make-up

<u>Day:</u>	<u>Club:</u>	<u>Place:</u>	<u>Time:</u>
Monday	Marquette Hancock	Holiday Inn Ramada Inn	Noon Noon
Tuesday	Iron Mountain Munising	Chippewa Club Sydney's Restaurant	Noon Noon
Wednesday	Calument-Laurium Marquette West Ontonagon	Irish Times Landmark Inn The Candlelight	Noon Noon Noon
Thursday	Marquette Breakfast	Landmark Inn	7:15 a.m.

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