By Kyle Haugen, District Governor, District 5960

We’re in the home stretch of the 2017-18 Rotary year, and it’s been great so far! A few weeks ago, over 300 of our Rotarians came together at our Conference of Clubs to celebrate the difference we’ve made this year, and to look forward to what we can do in the future. It was a great event, and everyone came away inspired to make a difference in the future as well! A few highlights:

Continued on Page 2
Thursday night, the Conference started with a reception and dinner parties hosted by Prior Lake Rotarians. 14 Rotarians opened their homes for more than 100 attendees, and the nights were filled with fun and new friends made.

•We were joined for our conference with the inbound Group Cultural Exchange team from District 2490 in Israel. The ten members of the team spent two weeks in our District, and at the Conference, interacting and developing friendships with our Rotarians!

•At Friday morning’s general session, Noelle Volin was our keynote speaker. Noelle is a former Rotary Peace Fellow who now works with the Don’t Buy It Project through Men As Peacemakers, which is an initiative focused on bringing awareness to sex and human trafficking prevention. Noelle did a great job sharing how her experience as a Rotary Peace Fellow helped create the professional path she is on now, and how we as Rotarians can help end trafficking.

•Throughout the day’s general sessions, a highlight was the recognition of clubs that won awards during our District Awards Program. We recognized the winners and runners-up in six different categories, along with a Club of the Year, for three club sizes, and also recognized clubs who achieved the District Governor’s Citation.
The winners are featured on the pages to follow. Congratulations to all the clubs that were recognized, and to all our clubs that participated for a job well done...our clubs are doing a huge amount to make a difference in the world around them!

• At our luncheon general session, we recognized Ann Frisch, White Bear Lake Rotary Club, as one of six Rotary Champions of Peace. As a surprise to Ann, we presented her with a resolution from the Minnesota State Senate recognizing her for her achievements!

Ann Frisch, right, is with Kyle Haugen and Karel Weigel.

District Governor Kyle Haugen, far left, recognized 12 new Rotarians at the Conference of Clubs.

Also at lunch, we recognized the new Rotarians that have joined our clubs since July 1st last year. Twelve of these first year members were in attendance and came forward to be welcomed as a group!

Continued on Page 4
**Believe in Me Bike Ride**

On June 23, 2018, the Greater Rochester Rotary Club will host the third annual “Believe In Me” Bike Ride.

This is a bike ride that is made for everyone from families and beginners to very experienced bike riders. It is called “Believe in Me” as the funds raised will go 100% toward critical youth programs such as “STRIVE”, a program which partners mentors to struggling High School students, which has results that have been miraculous.

Greater Rochester Rotary also raises money to deliver large picture dictionaries to 100% of Rochester’s Public and Private School 3rd graders.

“Believe In Me” also refers to the families and beginning riders who are just starting out as this is an event to encourage physical activity and healthy living. There will be a Trail Ride of 7 miles or 15 miles which will be entirely on Rochester’s wonderful bike path system. The other rides are a 30-mile ride, a 50-mile ride, and a 70-mile or 102 Ride. There will also be a new 40-mile gravel ride.

All rides will start from the large parking lot at Eagles Club. Plenty of support with numerous rest stops, food and drinks, Sag Wagon, Bike Resources.

For more information visit:  
https://grrbikeride.org

**Kyle Haugen/Continued from Page 3**

*We had great breakouts throughout the day and were joined by two special “out of District” guests for some of them. John Hannes, Senior Coordinator, Club and District Support at Rotary International was with us throughout the Conference. He was able to interact with many Rotarians and participated in two breakout sessions sharing about some of the ways RI can support our clubs and the functionality in Rotary.org. Julie Craig, Past District Governor in District 6270 in Wisconsin, also joined us, and led a breakout session on Women in Rotary which was very well received.*

*Wrapping up the luncheon, we heard a fantastic keynote address from American Refugee Committee CEO Daniel Wordsworth. Daniel talked about their organization and how they help refugees throughout the world. He also shared how their organization has partnered with Rotary in a number of ways, including the formation of the first Rotaract Club in a refugee camp in the world! The Nakivale Rotaract Club in Uganda was developed with the help of ARC employee and Roseville Rotarian Angela Eifert, with support from the Roseville Rotary club. This is a great achievement and is leading to a broader partnership between our two organizations!*

*We also recognized Past District Governor Jon Stillman, who was awarded the Regional Service Award for a Polio-Free World for 2017-18 by The Rotary Foundation. This award recognizes Jon’s non-financial contributions to polio eradication, which is well deserved for his immeasurable and passionate efforts in the fight against polio.*

**Continued on Page 5**
• While the breakout sessions were going on throughout the day, we had a room dedicated to a “done in a day” service project to benefit victims of human trafficking. Conference attendees made more than 100 snack packs and 150 greeting cards that will be used by The Link: Passageways in Prior Lake as they deal with victims of trafficking. We also collected $247 worth of quarters to be used by victims that stay at The Link, as it costs up to $3.00 per load of laundry. I got the final number yesterday!

• During our final general session at Dinner, we honored our Family of Rotary with a great slideshow that not only remembered our members who have passed away during this Rotary year, but celebrated members that have had kids...bringing them in to our Rotary family as well! On a personal note, it was very special for me to talk about the importance of our Family of Rotary and bring my Family of Rotary on stage to be introduced. It was great to have my wife, Carrie, my parents, Jack and Mary (both Rotarians) and our kids, Cooper (2.5) and Quinn (3 months old) on stage...especially when Cooper was waving at the crowd! I won’t forget that for a long time!

• One other feature of our dinner session was the Youth Exchange student component. We started with a procession of flags from the 27 students in attendance and heard from three of the students during the program. Two shared their experiences as inbound students, and a student from Japan showcased her flute skills by playing a piece for us. Also, we recognized North Star Youth Exchange and Chair, Mike DeLuca, as the were recently awarded the “Outstanding Youth Exchange Program” by North American Youth Exchange Network!

• Before we wrapped up our evening session, we had the pleasure of a keynote address from our President’s Representative and Past Rotary International President, Bill Boyd, who joined us for the conference with his wife, Lorna. Bill spoke about the power of our organization on a global scale, both through the projects we do and the efficiency and reach of the Rotary Foundation. He inspired us to do more to Make a Difference and be proud of who we are as Rotarians!

• Finally, we ended the Conference with a concert from Prairie Dog Fight Club, a local band from Prior Lake. The band’s drummer, Dave Card, is a member of our club, and they did a great job entertaining the crowd for a couple hours!

All in all, the Conference was great, and it is a very nice way to provide a high note on the year we’ve had. It really has been a fantastic year, and it’s not over yet! There’s still more than a month to finish strong, so I’d ask you to help us do that! If you haven’t donated to The Rotary Foundation yet, please do so, as the more we give, the more difference we can make. If you know someone who would be a good fit for Rotary membership, invite them to a meeting or event. If your club is planning a project or event, be a part of the implementation. The more we give, the more we get...and the more difference we can make!
You are cordially invited!
Greater Rochester Rotary invites you to the installation of
Mike Becker
2018-19 Rotary District 5960 Governor
Tuesday, June 12, 2018
Spam Museum and Historic Paramount Theatre
Austin, Minnesota

5:30-6:45 pm
Social Hour with Appetizers and Cash Bar
7:00 pm  Installation Program
at Paramount Theatre

Bring new or gently used children's books to help the efforts of the Austin Literacy Team!

Register by June 5
www.rochesterrotaryclubs.org
$40 per person
Bus transportation available from Rochester for an additional $10 per person.
Bus leaves Shopko South (Rochester) at 4:30 pm.

The Spam Museum will be open for complimentary self-guided tours from 5:00-7:00 pm for everyone attending Mike’s installation.
Rochester had its Rotary Tree Planting Challenge on the April 28. The goal: to plant one tree for every Rochester Rotarian. It was a great success!

About 200 trees were planted by Rotarians, their families (and pets), along with dozens of community members. Rotary partnered with RNeighbors, Rochester’s Neighborhood resource center who annually host a program, RNeighborWoods, accompanied by the Rochester city forester, to plant boulevard trees in identified areas.

In late May, Rotarians participated in planting a couple hundred saplings to complete their goal.

A 3-club committee led by Bill Wiktor from The Rotary Club of Rochester coordinated the event. Some clubs also had a program from the City Forester on the benefits of trees to our environment.

RI President Riseley would be pleased with how Rochester took up his challenge.
For a year and a half Roseville Rotary Club member Angela Eifert has been working on a special project to start the first-ever Rotary/Rotaract Club in a refugee camp. She is leading a group of supporters from Minneapolis for a week over World Refugee Day (June 16-23), where we are having an event to celebrate one year anniversary of the club.

It's Monday morning in one of Uganda’s largest refugee settlements, Nakivale, and the line at Paul Mushaho’s shop is out the door.

Mushaho has lived in Nakivale since 2016, when he fled violence in his native Democratic Republic of Congo. After receiving death threats, he crossed into Uganda and joined a friend in the 184-square-kilometer settlement that serves as home to 89,000 people.

The soft-spoken 26-year-old, who has a university degree in information technology, runs a money transfer service out of a wooden storefront that doubles as his home.

Business is booming because he offers his clients – other refugees from Congo, Burundi, Somalia, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Rwanda, and South Sudan – the ability to receive money via mobile phone from family and friends outside Uganda.

He also exchanges currency, and his shop is so popular that he often runs out of cash. On this day, he’s waiting for a friend to return with more
money from the nearest bank, two hours away in
the town of Mbarara.

Sitting behind a wooden desk, armed with his
transactions ledger and seven cell phones,
Mushaho grows anxious. He’s not worried about
missing out on commission – he’s worried about
leaving his clients without any money.

“I don’t like making my customers wait,” he
says, looking out onto the lively street of tin-roofed
stores, women selling tomatoes and charcoal, a
butcher shop displaying a leg of beef, and young
men loitering on motorcycles. “There’s nobody else
around who they can go to.”

As a young entrepreneur who is intent on
improving the lives of others in his community,
Mushaho is in many ways the quintessential
member of Rotaract, the Rotary-sponsored
organization for leaders ages 18 to 30.

Yet his story and that of his club are far from
ordinary. Established in late 2016, and officially
inaugurated last July, the Rotaract Club of
Nakivale may be the first Rotaract club based
inside a refugee settlement or camp.

Its founding, and the role it has played in the
lives of its members and their fellow Nakivale
residents, is a tale of young people who’ve refused
to let conflict stifle their dreams; of a country that
sees the humanity in all the refugees who cross its
borders; and of a spirit of service that endures,
even among those who’ve experienced
unspeakable tragedy.

A place where refugees are welcome

If Nakivale doesn’t sound like a typical refugee
camp, that’s because it isn’t one.

Covering 184 square kilometers and three
distinct market centers, Nakivale feels like
anywhere else in rural southwestern Uganda, an
undulating land of banana trees, termite mounds,
and herds of longhorn cattle.

Nakivale blends in with its surroundings in part
because it’s been here since the 1950s, when it
was established to accommodate an influx of
refugees from Rwanda during a flare-up of pre-
independence violence there.

Over the years, its population has ebbed and
flowed as it accommodated those seeking refuge
from a variety of regional conflicts, including civil
war in South Sudan, violent state collapse in
Somalia, and rebellions and armed militias that
continue to terrorize eastern Congo, the area that
accounts for the majority of Nakivale’s current
residents.

Many have been here for a year or two, others
for decades, but most consider Nakivale home.

Unlike other governments in the region,
Ugandan authorities grant new arrivals plots of land
for farming, as well as materials to erect a basic
house, so they can move toward self-reliance.
Refugees also have access to free primary
education for their children and permission to work
so they can contribute to the economy.

Uganda hosts more than 1.5 million refugees
within its borders and allows all registered refugees
to move about at will. If they can do business in
cities or towns, the logic goes, there’s no reason
they should be trapped elsewhere.

“They’re going about their lives just like you and
me,” says Bernad Ojwang, Uganda country director
for the American Refugee Committee (ARC), which
works closely with the Rotaract club in Nakivale.

Although an abundance of arable land allows
for the nation’s liberal refugee policy, he explains,
the system also reflects a high-level belief that
refugees can be assets rather than liabilities.

“Uganda has realized that the sooner a country
looks at refugees not as a burden but as an
opportunity, it changes a lot of things,” he says.

A change maker’s idea

This mindset — of refugees as catalysts for
change — ultimately led to the Rotaract club’s
founding.

Mushaho learned about Rotaract after entering
a competition in 2016 organized by the American
Refugee Committee (ARC) for the young people of
Nakivale.

The competition, co-sponsored by Uganda’s
office of the prime minister, challenged young
residents in the settlement to propose business
plans or innovations that could improve lives.

Out of nearly 850 entries, Mushaho’s proposal
– a beekeeping business that would sell honey –
was among 13 winners. They each would receive a
small amount of seed money and present their
ideas to a wider audience in Kampala, the nation’s
capital.

More than 60 Rotarians attended the Kampala
event in October 2016, including Angela Eifert, a
member of the Rotary Club of Roseville, Minnesota,
USA, and an ARC engagement officer, and then
Rotary president-elect Sam F. Owori.

Eifert, who first visited Nakivale in 2014, had
previously proposed creating an Interact club for
12- to 18-year-olds to help engage its large
population of young people. After the event, she
mentioned her idea to Owori, who embraced it with
one modification: He believed the 13 winners could become leaders in their community, so he proposed a Rotaract club.

“He told me, ‘I was once a Rotaractor,’” Eifert says. “When he saw these young people on stage, he felt they were ideal Rotaractors. He loved their ideas. He saw they had talent and potential, and thought we should be getting behind them.”

Leaders from the Rotary Club of Kiwatule in Kampala and Eifert’s Minnesota club agreed to work together to get the club started and support its growth.

The duo then approached Mushaho about serving as the new club’s president. Of the 13 winners, he’d stood out to them. Humble and charismatic, he also spoke fluent English, had helped the other winners communicate their ideas, and appeared eager to assist the wider Nakivale community. Mushaho and another winner, Jean de Dieu Uwizeye, hosted the Nakivale Rotaract club’s first official meeting in late 2016.

“He was really into it,” says Eifert, who began texting regularly with Mushaho. “He was learning everything he could about Rotary. I think it gave him a great deal of reward and purpose.”

For all of Nakivale’s advantages over more traditional refugee camps, daily life remains a struggle for many.

Families are encouraged to farm the land they’re given, but many rely for months, or even years, on UN food assistance. Rations have decreased recently because of a shortage of global funding.

Barious Babu, a 27-year-old Rotaractor from eastern Congo helps young people navigate the daily struggles of refugee life and provides entertainment and dancing with performances by his All Refugees Can Band.

Children in the settlement have access to free primary education, but few families can afford the fees for secondary school — a situation that contributes to high levels of youth idleness, early marriage, alcohol abuse, and domestic and gender-based violence. Even simple boredom, particularly among a population that’s lived through conflict, can be crippling.

Mushaho says he often sees young people loitering around his shop. “They sit for hours, just thinking, and many of them are traumatized. Others just sleep from morning until night.”

The Rotaract club’s first project, launched in 2017, was designed to help Nakivale’s new arrivals, many of whom had endured harrowing journeys to escape violence.

About 30 new families arrive every day. They sleep in rows of tents, which are periodically overrun with bedbugs and cockroaches. After hearing reports of an infestation, the Rotaractors pooled their modest savings and, with assistance from ARC, purchased chemicals and sprayers to fumigate the area. Additional projects quickly followed.

Over the past year, club members have visited the elderly, orphans, and people living with albinism, who face cultural stigmas in the region. Often the Rotaractors bring highly coveted items, such as sugar and soap.

To promote girls’ empowerment, the club also has co-sponsored a jump-rope contest for girls that featured cash prizes. To promote interaction among refugees of different nationalities, they organized a soccer tournament with eight teams from across the settlement.

The Roseville club provided support to both projects, donating soccer balls and hygiene products for the Rotaractors to distribute.

Much of the Nakivale club’s community outreach, however, is self-funded. Members have earned money by raising and selling chickens, and even participated in a 5K race, held in conjunction with World Refugee Day in June 2017, which brought in online donations.

“We don’t want to have to call someone every time, asking for support,” says Uwizeye, a computer scientist who fled his native Burundi in 2015 to avoid being forced into a youth militia. “It’s better to show someone I’ve raised some money on my own — and then maybe ask them, ‘Can you top up?’”

Several Rotaract members have been mentoring other young people in the camp. Alex Ishingwa trains fellow refugees in masonry and helps them bid for local contracts. Byamana Bahati, a dressmaker, trains apprentices at her shop, a short walk from Mushaho’s.

One club member, Jean Lwaboshi, a musician with several love ballads posted on YouTube, spends his mornings making bricks with fellow Rotaractor Martin Rubondo. From their earnings, the two have bought guitars and now give performances and lessons to other young people.

“It’s a rewarding feeling to support others through music,” Lwaboshi says.

Mushaho keeps an eye out for refugees who could benefit from the club’s assistance. Recently, when one of his customers approached him about
starting a farming project, he helped the woman and a group of friends find a plot of land and connected them to ARC, which provided seeds, fertilizers, and watering cans.

“We appreciate so much that others are thinking of us,” says Ange Tutu, one of the project’s beneficiaries, while tending to her new rows of tomato plants.

**Forging a Rotary family**

In addition to its own projects, the Nakivale club has galvanized Uganda’s Rotarians to help refugees.

The Rotary clubs of Kiwatule and Mbarara, the closest large town to the settlement, advise and assist with projects. The Kiwatule club has sponsored individual Rotaractors to attend training events and other leadership activities across Uganda. Members of both clubs have donated clothes and other necessities that the Rotaractors deliver to Nakivale residents.

Rotary clubs in Uganda are planning to do more, says a member of the Kiwatule club. In October, local Rotary leaders signed a memorandum of understanding with the office of the prime minister to help refugees in other settlements and possibly form additional Rotaract clubs.

Several of Uganda’s Rotary clubs are planning to improve refugees’ access to water, sanitation, hygiene, and basic education.

For Xavier Sentamu, the desire to help refugees comes in part from his own experience with conflict. Aside from pockets of the north, most of Uganda has been at peace for the last three decades. Yet the country experienced multiple violent upheavals during the 1970s and 1980s. As a child, Sentamu spent several nights hiding in the bush during the guerrilla war that ultimately brought the current president, Yoweri Museveni, to power.

“I have a bit of a feeling for what they’ve gone through,” says the Kiwatule club member. “Though when you have a person who’s outside their country, who has no idea if or when they’ll go back home, it’s much tougher. The fact that they have gone through that hardship and are willing to offer a little bit of their resources to make others more comfortable is so encouraging.”

After an initial surge in the Nakivale club’s membership, which peaked at more than 40 people, the number of active members has fallen to roughly 20 over the last year. Uwizeye attributes the drop to a misunderstanding: Some thought the Rotaract club was a job opportunity rather than a service group.

The departure of less dedicated members, however, has left the core group of Rotaractors more unified. Many lost relatives to violence or had to leave family behind, and the relationships they have formed in the club are helping them cope.

“All these people are like family,” Mushaho says. “The people in the club become replacements for those people they have lost.”

© 2018 Rotary International. All rights reserved.

See story with accompanying videos at:

Winner: St. Paul Sunrise: John Healy, Club President

Runner-up: Runner Up: Chain of Lakes: Justin Larson, President Elect
Winner: New Brighton/Mounds View: John Marg-Patton, Co-President Elect

Runner Up: Rochester Risers: Joanne Rosener, President Elect
District 5960 Club Service Award Winners - LARGE

Winner: Prior Lake: Marlys Gesme, Club Service Co-Director

Runner Up: Northfield: Jim Holden, Club Service Team Member
District 5960 Community Service Award Winners- SMALL

Winner: Lake Elmo: Tedi Carlson, Club President

Runner Up: Chain of Lakes: Joe Woodington, Club Member
District 5960 Community Service Award Winners - MEDIUM

Winner: Farmington, Janie Tutewohl, Club Admin Leader

Runner-up: Greater Rochester, Patricia McCleese, President Elect
District 5960 Community Service Award Winners- LARGE

Winner: Prior Lake: Jim Gilbertson, Community Service Co-Director

Runner Up: Lakeville: Peg Duenow, President Elect

Rotary Moment • May 2018
District 5960 International Service Award Winners - SMALL

Winner: St. Paul Sunrise: Ed Marek, Sunrise Rotary Club Member

Runner Up: Ramsey: Vicki Wredberg, Club President

Rotary Moment • May 2018
Winner: Rochester Risers: Joanne Rosener, President Elect

Runner Up: New Brighton/Mounds View: Cindy Carlson, Co-President Elect
Winner: Prior Lake: Rod Ammerman, International Service Co-Director

Runner Up: White Bear Lake (Photo not available)
District 5960 Vocational Service Award Winners - SMALL

Winner: St. Paul Sunrise: Ellen Luepker, Vocational Service Team Member

Runner-up: Chain of Lakes: Justin Larson, President Elect

Rotary Moment • May 2018
Winner: Greater Rochester: Judi Wilson, Club President

Runner Up: Farmington: Krysia Moe, Club President
Winner: Prior Lake: Harry Algyer, Vocational Service Co-Director

Runner Up: Rochester: Sara Gilliland, President-Elect
District 5960 Youth Service Award Winners - SMALL

Winner: Chain of Lakes: Justin Larson, President Elect

Runner Up: St. Paul Sunrise: Cathy Quinlivan, Club Member
Winner: Hudson: Brian Hinz, Club President

Runner Up: River Falls: Heather Logelin, Club President
Winner: Prior Lake: Michelle Jirik, Youth Service Co-Director

Runner Up: Northfield: Wendy Sivinach, Youth Exchange Inbound Chair
District 5960 Public Image Award Winners - SMALL

Winner: Chain of Lakes: Joe Woodington, Club Member

Runner Up: St. Paul Sunrise: Ellen Luepker, Club Member
District 5960 Public Image Award Winners - MEDIUM

Winner: New Brighton/Mounds View: Gerry Tietz, Club President

Runner Up: Farmington: Leshia Cummins, Service Projects Chair

Rotary Moment • May 2018
District 5960 Public Image Award Winners- LARGE

Winner: Prior Lake: Vic Noer, Club President

Runner Up: Northfield: Michelle Lasswell, Past President
District 5960 Club of the Year Winners- SMALL

Winner: St. Paul Sunrise: John Healy, Club President

Runner-up: Chain of Lakes: Justin Larson, President Elect
District 5960 Club of the Year Winners - MEDIUM

TIE - Winner: Greater Rochester

TIE - New Brighton-MoundsView

Rotary Moment • May 2018
District 5960 Club of the Year Winners- LARGE

Winner: Prior Lake: Vic Noer, Club President

Runner Up: Lakeville: Pat Arling, Club President

Rotary Moment • May 2018
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLUB</th>
<th>7/1/2016</th>
<th>7/1/2017</th>
<th>4/30/2018</th>
<th>Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Albert Lea</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anoka</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arden Hills/Shoreview</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Austin</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barron County Sunrise</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belle Plaine</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blaine-Ham Lake</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cambridge/Isanti</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cannon Falls</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chain of Lakes</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chisago Lakes</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coon Rapids</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E-Club of District 5960</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elk River</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faribault</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farmington</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forest Lake</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fridley-Columbia Heights</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grantsburg</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greater Mankato</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greater Rochester</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hastings</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hayward</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hudson</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hudson Daybreak</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Janesville</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lake City</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lake Elmo</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lakeville</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Le Sueur</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Brighton/Mounds View</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Prague</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Richmond</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Branch</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northfield</td>
<td>136</td>
<td>133</td>
<td>145</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North St. Paul-Maplewood-Oakdale</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Owatonna</td>
<td>109</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Owatonna Early</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prior Lake</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ramsey</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red Wing</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rice Lake</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>84</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>River Falls</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rochester</td>
<td>179</td>
<td>178</td>
<td>177</td>
<td>-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rochester Risers</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rosemount</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roseville</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Siren/Webster</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South St. Paul/Inver Grove Heights</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Croix Falls/Taylors Falls</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stillwater</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stillwater Sunrise</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Paul</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>132</td>
<td>128</td>
<td>-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Paul Sunrise</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Peter</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wabasha</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waseca</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West St. Paul-Mendota Heights</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White Bear Lake</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winona</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodbury</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodland Lakes</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>2845</strong></td>
<td><strong>2762</strong></td>
<td><strong>2827</strong></td>
<td><strong>65</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>