



AIM

PRESENTED BY: DERRICK EK

HOSTED BY: MEREDITH WILLIAMS

Meeting Date: May 24, 2018 –

AIM provides a wide range of programs and services to people with and without developmental disabilities including: ADA Consultation and Training, American Sign Language Courses (open to community), Benefits Advisement, Consumer Directed Personal Assistance Services, InHome Services for the Elderly, Family Support Navigators (OASAS – to assist individuals and families struggling with addiction), Individual Consumer Advocacy, IPA Navigator for NYS of Health, Learn and Play Group for children 2 – 8 with developmental disabilities, Long Term Care Ombudsman Program, Medicaid Waiver Programs, OPWDD Supports Services, Supported Employment Services, and Veterans Advocacy Services among many others.

AIM is also engaged in a project to provide services at a new housing complex. CDS Housing received \$11.8 million to construct a 50-unit affordable and integrated senior living community in Elmira. The housing community will be open to people age 55 and older, veterans, and people with developmental disabilities. The units are expected to be completed this Fall.

NEXT MEETING: JUNE 7

PROGRAM: Year-End Youth Exchange Presentations

SPEAKER: YEX Students

HOST: Michelle Williams

GREETER: TBD



CONGRATULATIONS OMCS STUDENT OF THE MONTH: HAILEY HOOSE

Odessa-Montour High School senior Hailey Hoose was honored Thursday by the Watkins-Montour Rotary Club as its O-M Student of the Month for May. Hoose was introduced by O-M teacher Lisa Frost, who called the honoree "an amazing and unique individual" who has been "very active in the Odessa school community." Hoose has competed in swimming and tennis and has been part of school musicals for two years while also a student in the BOCES Dental Assisting program. She is known, Frost said, for "her perseverance and caring nature" and for always helping those in need.

Credit: The Odessa File, Charlie Haefnner

NEWS FROM MAY 24

GUESTS: Our Speaker, Derrick Ek; SOTM - Hailey Hoose and his parents, Jen and Scott along with teacher, Lisa Frost;

RAFFLE WINNER: Michelle Benjamin

AUCTION: June Auction: Tom Gifford, Jim Guild, and Doug Hagin

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

CHICKEN BBQ FUNDRAISER: Michel Ray announces that the annual chicken barbecue will be Saturday, June 2, at Visions. This coincides with the Villagewide Rummage Sales. Cooking will begin at 8 a.m. and serving at 11. We also will offer a bake sale. Last year, we sold out in 45 minutes, so 30 halves are being added this year. Volunteers are needed for all: bake sale, cooking and serving. Can't help? Then cash donations are gladly accepted to cover the costs of the supplies we need to purchase.

CHANGEOVER DINNER: President Rich announces that the Club's Changeover Dinner, to cap his year and welcome Rebekah Carroll as 2018-19 president, will be June 28 at the Harbor Hotel. The cost will be \$30 per person.

YOUTH EXCHANGE WEEKEND: Youth Exchange Weekend is June 7 – 10 with a picnic at Watkins Glen State Park at 1:30 PM on Saturday, June 9.

MAKEUPS:

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THOSE WE MISSED:

Rebekah Carroll, Judy Cherry, Charlie Cole, Linda Confer, Beth DeCaro, Glenda Gephart, Tom Gifford, Rich Greenberger, Matt Hayden, Dean Hillyard, Brian Kenney, Mike Learn, Gary Mead, Dennis Morris, Judy Phillips, Bill Phoenix, Jim Preston, Mark Rondinaro, Nancy Ruda, Jeff Schultz, Kristine Somerville, Jennifer Sweet, Lindsay Wickham, Ken Wilson, Ken Bell, Jim Chedzoy, Tom Clifford, Dave Ryan, Dave Sidle

CELEBRATIONS AND CONFESSIONS:

Stewart McDivitt: Congratulations SOTM

Doug Hagin: Congratulations SOTM

Jim Howell: Congratulations SOTM

Jim Chedzoy: Congratulations SOTM

Michelle Benjamin: Schuyler Hospital's Community Annual Meeting on 5/30

Don Stocum: Congratulations SOTM

Jim Bacalles: Congratulations SOTM; Son married May 19

Duke Argetsinger: Congratulations SOTM

Nan Woodworth: Congratulations SOTM

Dena Carrigan: Congratulations SOTM

Emily Peckham: Congratulations SOTM

Tom Weidemann: Congratulations SOTM

Terri Orbin: Congratulations SOTM

ROTARY WINS BEST NONPROFIT ACT FOR ITS POLIO ERADICATION WORK FROM ROTARY.ORG

Rotary's commitment to eradicating polio worldwide won Best Nonprofit Act in the Hero Awards of the One Billion Acts of Peace campaign, an international global citizens' movement to tackle the world's most important issues.

The campaign is an initiative of PeaceJam Foundation and is led by 14 Nobel Peace Prize laureates, including the Dalai Lama, Desmond Tutu, and Rigoberta Menchú Tum, with the ambitious goal of inspiring a billion acts of peace by 2020.

Each year, the campaign picks two finalists in each of six categories for their work to make a measurable impact in one of the 10 areas considered most important by the Nobel laureates. Winners are chosen by people from around the world.

Rotary and Mercy Corps were the two finalists in the Best Nonprofit Act category. Rotary and the five other winners will be recognized at a ceremony on June 11 in Monaco. Betty Williams, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 for her advocacy for peace in Northern Ireland, will present the award.



A Rotary vaccination team immunizes children against polio at a railway station in Karachi, Pakistan.

Khaula Jamil