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## Visit to homeless shelter makes Levittown-Fairless Hills Rotarian proud of Rotary service

*By Jack O'Connor  
Levittown-Fairless Hills Rotarian*

Hello Fellow Rotarians:

I want to share my experience last night at the homeless shelter. As many of you know from our Tuesday meeting, Mr. Jolly, who is a musician, agreed to perform at the shelter last evening (Wednesday March 28). He is a musician that gets the children up and singing and dancing with his music. As we entered the shelter, off to the right were about seven children on the playground. Inside, as we helped set up for the musical entertainment, another five kids were waiting for us. In total, there are now 30 kids at the shelter.

Once the set up was finished, one of the shelter employees said she was going out to get the kids at the playground area.

Mr. Jolly said that he'd like to get them, so he strapped his guitar over his shoulder and went out and I waited inside for them to come in. There was a dancing parade of kids that came in with the Pied Piper strumming away on his guitar! I felt fairly confident that this was going to be a fun night.

Not only did he play music but he also had the kids do clown acting (after some coaching), and they performed their little hearts out. Some were quite good wearing hats of different types and red noses and some wearing funny glasses. Then there was more sing-along music in the form of nursery rhyme type music.

It was a fun night with 16 children and seven or eight adults participating. A woman came up to us at the end of the night and said that this was the best thing that has happened at the shelter since she arrived as an occupant in January. She also said she has been battling cancer for three years.

A very active young boy, who participated in the acting and singing, went up to Mr. Jolly at the end and gave him a big hug.

It makes me proud to be a Rotarian by conducting this project and the other projects we do in the community.

Thanks to all of you who take on the challenge of giving of yourselves at the homeless shelter each month. It really makes a difference in the attitudes of the kids and parents that live there. Their lives are upside down at this time, but we show that there are caring people out there!



Jack O'Connor

## Message from DG Dawn



Spring is finally here and we have only three more months on our "Making A Difference" journey until our Rotary train pulls in to its final destination and what a journey we have had!

It has been wonderful visiting all 50 Rotary Clubs and hearing YOUR story about Rotary and seeing and hearing all the great work being accomplished by all of us. Thank you for being a Rotarian and serving your community.

Remember April 20-22 is the "Whistle Stop Tour District Conference". Come out and join us for a weekend of fun.

The District will recognize Rotarians and Clubs for all their good work; we will have Paul Harris open our plenary on Saturday; and we will be planting trees Sunday afternoon, on Earth Day. Please register TODAY!

I would like to share with you our 2017-2018 accomplishment to date. Don't stop! We still have three months to go.

We have so much to celebrate and recognize at SASY on April 20.

Thank you, Rotarians, for all your service this year. I want to congratulate each and every one of you for the great work you have accomplished. You truly have "Made a Difference" in Rotary!

### **2017-2018 Rotary District 7450 Accomplishments to Date**

Members of 16 Rotary Clubs marched in Philadelphia's 4th of July Parade, with a decorated trolley with the Rotary Logo, and appeared on TV. What PR!!!!

Raised over \$28,000.00 for PolioPlus (with the Bill and Melinda Gates match) at "Rotary Night at the Phillies" game, July 26, 2017.

Celebrated "30 years of Women In Rotary" with District 7640, at which Past Rotary International Vice-President Jennifer Jones spoke and we recognized 12 amazing women.

Philadelphia Assistant District Attorney Stacey Hughes selected for Peace Fellow Scholarship to study in Bangkok Thailand.

"Things You Need You Know" email every Sunday to keep Rotarians informed.

All Rotarians "Getting On Board" with Rotary Toot...Toot...

A successful 2018 RYLA event empowering 82 young future leaders who contributed \$200 to fight Polio.

Started Passport Clubs in West Chester and Delaware County, and a Satellite Club in Area 9. "Rotary Satellite Club of Glen Mills-Thornbury After Hours". In three weeks, the club brought in 10 new members.

Rotary District 7450 partnered with Pennsylvania Horticulture Society and raised \$12,125.00 from 31 contributors to fund the planting of 80 trees in Bob White Park in King of Prussia, April 22, Earth Day.

Participation by 50 Rotary Clubs in the District in planting over 1410 trees in response to Rotary International President Ian Riseley's challenge to Rotarians around the world to plant 1.2 million trees during 2017-2018 Rotary year.

65 years ago :

## **Dr. Jonas Salk revealed successful test of vaccine to fight polio**

On March 26, 1953, American medical researcher Dr. Jonas Salk announced on a national radio show that he had successfully tested a vaccine against poliomyelitis, the virus that causes the crippling disease of polio. In 1952—an epidemic year for polio—there were 58,000 new cases reported in the United States, and more than 3,000 died from the disease. For promising eventually to eradicate the disease, which is known as “infant paralysis” because it mainly affects children, Dr. Salk was celebrated as the great doctor-benefactor of his time.

In the first decades of the 20th century, treatments were limited to quarantines and the infamous “iron lung,” a metal coffin-like contraption that aided respiration. Although children, and especially infants, were among the worst affected, adults were also often afflicted. One polio victim in 1921 was [Franklin D. Roosevelt](#), at age 39, and remained partially paralyzed. He was elected Governor of New York State and later served as president during World War II. Roosevelt later transformed his estate in Warm Springs, [Georgia](#), into a recovery retreat for polio victims and was instrumental in raising funds for polio-related research and the treatment of polio patients.

Salk, born in [New York](#) City in 1914, first conducted research on viruses in the 1930s when he was a medical student at New York University. During [World War II](#) he helped develop flu vaccines. In 1947, he became head of a research laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh and in 1948 was awarded a grant to study the polio virus and develop a possible vaccine. By 1950, he had an early version of his polio vaccine.

Salk's procedure, first attempted unsuccessfully by American Maurice Brodie in the 1930s, was to kill several strains of the virus and then inject the benign viruses into a healthy person's bloodstream. The person's immune system would then create antibodies designed to resist future exposure to poliomyelitis. Salk conducted the first human trials on former polio patients and on himself and his family, and by 1953 was ready to announce his findings. This occurred on the CBS national radio network on the evening of March 25 and two days later in an article published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Dr. Salk became an immediate celebrity.

In 1954, clinical trials using the Salk vaccine and a placebo began on nearly two million American schoolchildren. In April 1955, it was announced that the vaccine was effective and safe, and a nationwide inoculation campaign began. New polio cases dropped to under 6,000 in 1957, the first year after the vaccine was widely available. In 1962, an oral vaccine developed by Polish-American researcher Albert Sabin became available, greatly facilitating distribution of the polio vaccine. Today, there are just a handful of polio cases in the United States every year, and most of these are “imported” by Americans from developing nations where polio is still a problem. Among other honors, Jonas Salk was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1977. He died in La Jolla, [California](#), in 1995.

## **From then to now in polio eradication effort**

In 1988, when the Global Polio Eradication Initiative began, polio paralyzed more than 1000 children worldwide every day. Since then, more than 2.5 billion children have been immunized against polio, thanks to the cooperation of more than 200 countries and 20 million volunteers, backed by an international investment of more than US\$11 billion. There are now only three countries that have never stopped polio transmission, and the global incidence of polio cases has decreased by 99 percent.

**ROTARY'S PARTNERS**  
The fight to end polio is led by the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI), which includes Rotary, UNICEF, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), World Health Organization (WHO), the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, and governments of the World, with the support of many others around the globe.

There has also been success in eradicating certain strains of the virus. Of the three types of wild polio-viruses (WPVs), the last case of type 2 was reported in 1999 and its eradication was declared in September 2015. The most recent case of type 3 dates to November, 2012.

However, tackling the last one percent of polio cases has still proved to be difficult.

Conflict, political instability, hard-to-reach populations, and poor infrastructure continue to pose challenges to the eradication of the disease. Each country offers a unique set of challenges which require local solutions. Thus, in 2013 the Global Polio Eradication Initiative launched its most comprehensive and ambitious plan for completely eradicating polio. It is an all-encompassing strategic plan that

Rotarians have helped immunize more than 2.5 billion children against polio in 122 countries. For as little as \$0.60, a child can be protected against this crippling disease for life.

clearly outlines measures for eliminating polio in its last strongholds . Afghanistan, Nigeria and Pakistan. and for maintaining a polio-free world.



**Rotary International District 7450  
and  
District Governor Dawn deFuria  
Invite you to the  
"2018 District Conference"**

**April 20, 21, and 22, 2018**

***"Hop on the Whistle Stop Tour!"***

We will have a three-day District Conference in three different areas in our District, featuring lots of activities. Come **get on board** with us and attend some or all of the events during this great weekend.

**Friday, April 20, 2018**

We kick off the District Conference with the **2nd Annual SASY Awards** at the Springfield Country Club, 5:30 p.m.

The District will recognize Rotarians and Rotary Clubs for their service during a night you won't want to miss!

**Saturday, April 21, 2018**

Join us at the Doubletree by Hilton Philadelphia-Valley Forge, starting with 7:45 a.m. breakfast, educational sessions, a House of Friendship, lunch, networking, and more. Highlights include: **David Forward**, who will discuss Rotary International Peace Centers; **Carol Metzker** and **Ann Marie Jones**, a local survivor of human trafficking, who will discuss strategies for protecting kids; **4-Way Test** contest speeches, and much more, concluding at 5 p.m.

We hope you will stay for the **Happy Hour** to celebrate our amazing year of service, friendship and fun!

**Sunday, April 22, 2018**

We celebrate Earth Day, beginning with brunch at **Great American Pub in Conshohocken** from **10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** After the brunch, we will host a **Service Project at Bob White Park in King of Prussia** where we will plant 80 trees to contribute to Rotary International President Ian Riseley's goal to plant 1.2 million trees during this Rotary year!

We look forward to seeing you **"get on board"** the weekend of **April 20-22**, for the journey of the year!

***Be one of the first 100 to register to be entered into a drawing for:***

***1<sup>st</sup> Prize – 3-day Conference Pass to all planned events (value \$275.00)***

***2<sup>nd</sup> prize – Scarf/Tie autographed by Rotary International President Ian Riseley***

***3<sup>rd</sup> Prize – Train memorabilia commemorating D7450's year of "Getting on Board with Rotary!"***

**Register NOW for 2018 District Conference Whistle Stop Tour  
at [www.RotaryDistrict7450.org/dc](http://www.RotaryDistrict7450.org/dc)**

**Conference Cost:**

	<b>After April 6th</b>
<b>Full Conference: (All 3 days)</b>	<b>\$275</b>
<b>- or - Friday - SASY Awards</b>	<b>\$85</b>
<b>Saturday Seminars &amp; Sessions</b>	<b>\$170</b>



**Third Report from Bangkok:****Peace Fellow continues study while traveling in Thailand****By Stacy Hughes*****Stacy is the fifth Peace Fellowship recipient from District 7450. All five, including Stacy, have won a three-month fully-subsidized study program at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok. Stacy is an attorney by profession.***

This is going to be a bit of a long update. I want to share with you guys a lot of the topics I have learned about over the past two weeks and also the great experiences. Over the past two weeks, I have traveled to Chiang Ria, Chiang Mia, and Kanchanaburi. All are in different parts of Thailand and completely different from each other.

Chiang Ria is a Northern most Province in Thailand and shares a border with Myanmar (Burma) and Laos. The Mekong River runs along the border of Laos and Thailand and is a main focus of the environmental conflict between China, Myanmar, Laos, Vietnam, Thailand, and Cambodia. The conflict has to do with China's construction of hydroelectric dams and the effect the dams have downstream the other counties that have no input on the construction. The dams have an immense effect on the economy of the villagers who live along the Mekong and rely upon the Mekong for economic support/development in terms of fishing, agricultural, and forestry. While we were in Chiang Ria, we met with several Civil Society Organization (CSO) who are organizing and fighting back against China in order to protect the Mekong. Two of the groups were from villages whose forest area is impacted by the Mekong and one group was called The Mekong School, who advocates on behalf of the interests of eight different villages. All of the CSO work together and appear to have little to no conflict with each other.

During the week, I was in Chiang Ria where we spent a lot of time with various villages and it was such a wonderful experience to hear about their lives and how gracious they were to us and open to sharing their experiences. One of the nights, we had essentially a tail-gate along the Mekong river and it was amazing. (They sure like their whiskey). We spent part of the one day riding along the Mekong on a long boat and hearing about the various efforts being done to preserve the river and its resources and the efforts being done by China to change to ecosystem. It was so peaceful.

When we first arrived to Chiang Ria, we went to the Hall of Opium which is essentially a museum concerning the opium. It portrays every angle of the story, starting from the history of the Golden Triangle, origins of opium, the opium wars, drug smuggling, the effects of opium, etc. The content was relevant to what is currently going on in the US concerning the opioid crisis.

I of course enjoyed the food in Chiang Ria and it's thankfully was not as spicy as Bangkok!

After wrapping up our field study in Chiang Ria, several of us went to Chiang Mia for a long weekend. It was a great weekend and my first time staying in a Hostel, which went surprisingly well, despite all 13 of us staying in the same room. Right next to the hostel was the female jail that was probably the size of one-half a city block in Philly. There is a Thai massage training program for the prisoners that then feeds into three separate massage business. The city is filled with Temples and I, of course, visited several. Each Temple is different and has it's own unique characteristics. Wat Phra That Doi Suthep is on top of a mountain that overlooks Chaing Mai and has amazing views. While going to one of the night markets a didgeridoo band set-up in the middle of the street and played for an hour. I ended up buying their album.

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**Students at the Hall of Opium in Chiang Ria, a museum on opium.**

## Peace Fellow continues study while traveling in Thailand

The big event for me in Chiang Mia was going to the Elephant rescue/preserve. We spent the entire day learning about Asian Elephants, getting to feed them, bathe them and learn their stories of how they come to be at the rescue. I learned a lot about elephants and the horrible mistreatment of elephants. It was such a peaceful and wonderful experience.

Last week, one of the days of class was held at Mahachulalongkorn University, which is the leading Buddhist University in Thailand. We spent the entire day learning from a Monk about the precepts of Buddhism and the role Buddhism plays in peace and conflict resolution. Two times during the day, the whole class was guided through a meditation by the monk. It was really amazing and the feeling is hard to put into words, but I feel truly blessed to have had the experience.

Over the weekend, I went to Kanchanaburi, which is in the western part of Thailand and borders Myanmar. It is surrounded by mountains and very beautiful. One of the women in my class lives there and operates a small B&B which was absolutely lovely. We had a great weekend and just relaxed (ate a lot, got Thai massage, etc.) The River Kwai Bridge is located in Kanchanaburi. The bridge is part of the Death Railway that was constructed by the Japan during WWII using POWs (mainly Australian, Dutch, and British), thousands of whom died during the construction of the railroad. There is a war cemetery in Kanchanaburi that contains almost 7,000 POWs who died during building of the railway.

The next week is going to be pretty busy with actual school work. I'm essentially doing an oral argument on an International Law topic tomorrow, my first draft of my Individual Conflict Analysis is due in less than a week, and doing the normal readings for class. I am really enjoying my time here and learning about so many subjects and topics that I might not otherwise understand or know about. If you have kids, encourage them to study abroad for a semester. It is absolutely worth the experience. It's still hard to believe I am in my seventh week of class; time just keeps on going by so quickly.



Stacy Hughes with guide at elephant preserve



**The Death Railway was dangerous to construct on the side of the mountain in the 1940s by the workers who were being held as prisoners of war. A war cemetery in Kanchanaburi contains almost 7,000 POWs who died during the building of the railway.**



## Rotary Foundation counts on us so it can help fund our projects

*By PDG Bonnie Korengel District 7450 Annual Fund Chair*

Are you ready for Spring?? What a crazy question after the winter we have had! This is a special spring for Rotarians: Rotary International President Ian Riseley's goal to plant a tree for every Rotarian – over 1.22 Million trees will improve our communities and our environment plus enhance the name of Rotary on the world stage.

Some Clubs planted trees in the fall so we are waiting anxiously to see how they fared over the winter. On a Rotary project trip to Brazil, we saw a newly planted young tree with a great sign announcing this as a Rotary project. These inspiring signs all over the world warm the heart! Please think about "claiming" your project with a sign announcing proudly the work of your Rotary club.

I am inspired by Rotary! Rotary keeps on making a difference with things that matter– basic water and sanitation, education, health, economic health – finding ways to make life better and bring peace through people to people connections. Several of our clubs in Area 9 have worked on a water project in Guatemala that is nearing completion. It will mean water for **5,500 people**, the first time their community has had a consistent and safe water supply. Rotarians in our Zone are planning global water projects in Flint, Michigan. Our country has water issues too.

We belong to one of the greatest philanthropic organizations in the world: 1.22 million Rotarians who warmly welcome all of us whenever we meet. We share core values based on the Four-Way Test. Many "ah-ha" Rotary moments come when we visit other clubs, get together as a district and internationally, but most of all as we work together on projects. As you plan your spring and summer travels, think about visiting a Rotary club. You will be greatly rewarded and just might have some touching and funny stories to tell when you get home.

**EVERY  
ROTARIAN  
EVERY  
YEAR**

Our Rotary Foundation shares funding with Clubs and Districts that contribute to the Annual Fund. We Rotarians get to decide the projects that inspire us and what our communities need. The goal is **Every Rotarian Every Year** giving something, with a benchmark of \$100 per member. If that goal is met, we will have enough funds to do the local and international projects that help the causes that we believe in.

Help your club be an "Every Rotarian Every Year" "**EREY**" Club! Give as you are inspired, and give as you are able. Make **Rotary** one of your **Charities of Choice**.

We can be the change we want to see in the world, and we each can be the inspiration for the Rotarian sitting next to us and to the generations of Rotarians to follow.

So enjoy spring! Put the snow shovel away! Plant a tree! Give a donation to The Rotary Foundation by giving a check to your club Foundation chair or online at [www.Rotary.org](http://www.Rotary.org).

**Bonnie Korengel, Annual Fund Chair**

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### Did you know?

## The origin and history of 'Rotary Anns' in Rotary

In many Rotary Clubs throughout the world, wives of male members are affectionately called "Rotary Anns." This designation was never one of disparagement, but rather grew out of an interesting historical occasion. The year was 1914 when San Francisco Rotarians boarded a special train to head to the Rotary Convention in Houston, Texas. In those days few wives attended Rotary events, and until the train stopped in Los Angeles, the only woman aboard was the wife of San Francisco Rotarian Bru Brunnier.

As the train picked up additional convention-bound delegates, Mrs. Ann Brunnier was introduced as the Rotarian's Ann. This title soon became "Rotary Ann." Since the Clubs of the West were inviting the Rotarians to hold their next convention in San Francisco, a number of songs and stunts were organized which would be performed in Houston. One of the Rotarians wrote a "Rotary Ann" chant.

On the train's arrival at the Houston depot, a delegation greeted the West Coast Rotarians. One of the greeters was Guy Gundaker of Philadelphia, whose wife was also named Ann. During the rousing demonstration, someone started the Rotary Ann chant. The two petite ladies, Ann Brunnier and Ann Gundaker, were hoisted to the men's shoulders and paraded about the hall. The group loved the title given to the two women named Ann. Immediately the same term of endearment was used for all of the wives in attendance, and the name "Rotary Ann" was here to stay.

Guy Gundaker became president of Rotary International in 1923 and Bru Brunnier was elected president in 1952. Thus, each of the two original Rotary Anns became a "first lady of Rotary International."

## West Chester Rotarians make, freeze and deliver soup to Safe Harbor Shelter

Members of the Rotary Club of West Chester prepared and froze 20 gallons of soup which was donated to Safe Harbor Homeless Shelter. Displaying some of the bags of soup are (from left) Bob Hall, Matt Holliday, Michelle Venema and President Mickey Hall. The soup project is an annual February project of the Rotary Club. It was initiated by Diane Lemonides, and chaired this year by Steve Brown. Unlike previous years, this year the soup was placed and frozen in flat bags for easier storage in the Safe Harbor's freezers.



## West Chester Rotary Club donates \$1,000 for Rotaplast mission to Liberia



Cristina Combee (left) and Mickey Hall, president of the Rotary Club of West Chester, present a \$1,000 check to DGE Paul Quintavalla for the Rotary District 7450 Rotaplast Fund, which supports Rotaplast missions to third-world countries to provide corrective surgery for children with cleft lips and cleft palates. Quintavalla, a Broomall Rotarian, has served on the support staff for several Rotaplast missions. District Rotaplast chair Don Heebner reports a team of District Rotarians will participate in a mission to Monrovia, Liberia in late August.



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### From Fox Roach Charities/Triident Insurance Agency

## West Chester Club's Warm Coat Project boosted by \$2680 check

Jane Anthony (left), representing Fox Roach Charities/Trident Insurance Agency, presents a \$2,680 check to the members of the Polito Warm Coats Project of the Rotary Club of West Chester. Accepting the check are (second from left) Winnie Stroup, chair, Patty Jefferis, Brandon Smith, Glen Sweet and Jeannie McGinn. Anthony, a member of an online E-Rotary Club, applied for the charitable grant on behalf of the Polito Project, which was named for the late Joe Polito, a longtime West Chester Rotarian, and founder of the Club's Warm Cats Project. The funds were donated to the Greater West Chester Rotary Foundation, and earmarked for the Polito Project, which benefits West Chester Area School District students, who are selected to receive the coats by school counselors.



## Upper Merion Township salutes District Tree-Planting project

Upper Merion Township's Parks and Recreation Department announced the The Rotary District 7450 Tree Fund Campaign Partnership has won 2018 Parks and Recreation Earth Day Award, which is based on a wide criteria including sustainable practices and environmental stewardship, leadership and volunteerism.

This award-winning project was initiated by the Rotary District 7450 Southeastern Pennsylvania and powered by the partnership with the world-renowned Pennsylvania Horticultural Society (PHS). The project seeks to help Upper Merion address the blight of the areas where Emerald Ash Borer infested the particular species by planting 80 trees in Non White Park in the township.

Rotary District 7450 and its 50 local Rotary Clubs worked to raise over \$12,000, awareness, and volunteers, and invested countless hours planning with PHS, and the Upper Merion Park and Shade Tree Department, and the UM Tree Tenders for the large-scale tree-planting project.

The Upper Merion Earth Day Award Ceremony will be held at the Upper Merion Earth Day Festival Saturday, April 21, at 12 noon, at the Upper Merion Township Building Park (175 W. Valley Forge Road, King of Prussia.).

In announcing the award, township spokesman Gerri Vattimo said, "We are grateful for your valuable demonstration of environmental stewardship, leadership, and volunteerism on behalf of our community."



## Sunday May 20th 2018

National Armed Forces Weekend

## 8:30AM Race Start

Proceeds to Benefit Local Veterans & Ardmore Rotary Foundation Projects

# 5K & 1 mile WALK

A fun, fast, and family friendly event through the streets of Suburban Square

DETAILS AND REGISTRATION VISIT:

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## District Training Assembly set Saturday May 5 at DCCC

Plans are underway for the District Training Assembly, Saturday, May 5, from 7:30 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. in the Academic Building at Delaware County Community College, 901 Line Road, Media.

To register, go to [DAC/db May 5, 2018](#). The registration fee is \$38 and reimbursement by Clubs is recommended.

The Assembly will focus on programs designed to support and assist Clubs as well as offering ideas for mutual support among Clubs.

Attendance is strongly encouraged for those in leadership roles as well as Rotarians dedicated to making Rotary Clubs stronger and healthier.

Participants will have opportunities to ask questions and offer suggestions to District 7450 leaders about improving District practices.

The tentative agenda includes the following topics:

**Marketing and Publicity:** For the first time, the District will advertise in social media. The Marketing and Publicity Committee will present its plans and provide a tutorial for all Clubs to use

social media to publicize their programs, fundraisers and achievements.

**Strategic Planning:** A tutorial for each Club to create its own strategic plan.

**Membership:** Panel discussions of successful programs that build membership and improve membership retention.

**New Club Support Programs:** Advisory Committees for planning fundraising programs and service programs.

**Service Committees:** A reintroduction of the important work committees do and how they can play a significant role in benefiting Clubs.

**District Lottery:** Open discussion to consider holding District lotteries to fund all Clubs and the District.

**Budget Approval:** Presidents-Elect will meet to review and vote on the 2018-2019 District budget.

District Governor-Elect Paul Quintavalla also lists a discussion of increasing the number of Assistant Governors from nine to 12 to provide greater support for Clubs.

**Rotary Club of Central Chester County  
presents Sixth Annual  
GRAPES & HOPS, GREEK WINE/BEER-TASTING EVENT  
for benefit of Ludwigs Corner Fire Company,  
and other charitable organizations,  
Friday, May 4, 2018,  
at Ludwigs Corner Fire Company,  
1325 Pottstown Pike, Glenmoore.  
Greek Wines presented by Joe Brandolo.  
Greek food from The Olive Tree.  
Beer from Levante Brewing Company.  
Silent Auction, Raffle and Door Prizes.  
7 TO 10 p.m.  
Admission: \$40.  
For tickets, call 484-885-7463,  
or email  
[conniemtemplar@gmail.com](mailto:conniemtemplar@gmail.com).**

Wednesday, April 11, from 3:30 p.m. to closing:

## **UD-Lansdowne Rotary Club's 'Plates and Pints' at Casey's in Drexel Hill seeks funds for PolioPlus**

The Rotary Club of Upper Darby/Lansdowne invites family and friends and the general public to gather for dinner at the Club's "Plates and Pints" fundraiser to fight polio at Casey's Restaurant on Lansdowne Avenue in Drexel Hill, Wednesday, April 11, from 3:30 p.m. until closing time.

Maureen Ingelsby of Drexel Hill, chairperson of the PolioPlus Fund for District 7450 and the Upper Darby/Lansdowne Rotary Club, points out, "Besides the great fun, food and drink, there is a terrific PLUS! The restaurant owner has offered to give the Club's Polio-Plus Fund 20 percent of the entire night's take for food and drinks. He has even offered to give the 20 percent of the amount of dinners of patrons who just walk in!"

Clip as many of the attached tickets (see Page 11) as you need (print more as needed), and present them to the hostess at the restaurant so the Club can get a count of how many participated. Forward them to your friends and family too. Post them on Facebook and other social media. Ingelsby adds, "Let's see how many diners we can get to help in this endeavor. Spread the word! If you cannot come, please do post to your favorite social media sites."

Ingelsby also pointed out the money raised by the event will be multiplied \$2 for each \$1 raised by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. "A \$40 check will raise \$8 so that \$8 becomes \$24. What a way to increase the donation," she explained. "It's like magic! Where can you earn that kind of money so fast...and enjoy an evening out with fellow Rotarians and their families as well! It promises to be a fun evening!"



## **Rotary District 7450 Tree-Planting Event**

**Sunday April 22, 2018 1:30 to 5 p.m.**

**Bob White Park, Falcon Road at Bob White Road,  
King of Prussia, Rain or Shine! Bring gloves and shovel.**

District 7450 Tree-Planting Committee and the Pennsylvania Horticulture Society are looking for at least 60 volunteers to participate in Sunday's tree-planting event. Thanks to 31 contributions from Rotary Clubs, Rotarians, the Rotary Club of Tokyo, and friends, the Rotary District/PHS Fund received \$12,125 for the planting of 80 eight to 14-foot tall, bare-root trees, which will be planted in pre-dug holes in Bob White Park. Participants under 18 must have proof of parental consent. (Go to [rotarydistrict7450.org/conference](http://rotarydistrict7450.org/conference) for the form to be turned in at the site.)

**For information, contact Chairman Douglas Klepfer: [douglasdpm@comcast.net](mailto:douglasdpm@comcast.net); 610-256-0760.**



Wednesday, April 11, from 3:30 p.m. to closing:

## UD-Lansdowne Rotary Club 'Plates and Pints' at Casey's in Drexel Hill to raise funds for PolioPlus

Casey's to give 20 percent of bill to fight polio

### The Rotary Club of Upper Darby-Lansdowne presents **Plates and Pints for Polio**

Dine and drink with us on  
**Wednesday, April 11, 2018** and  
Casey's will donate 20% of your bill\*  
to the **Rotary Foundation/Polio Plus.**

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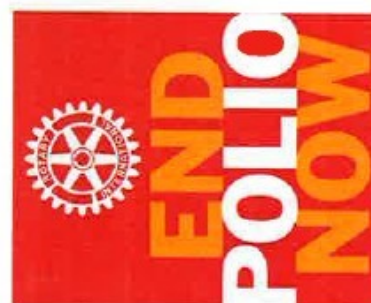
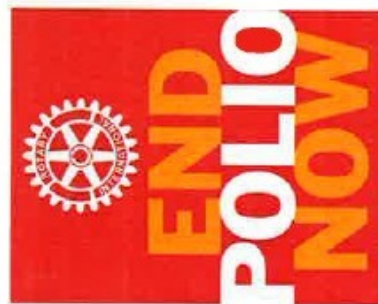
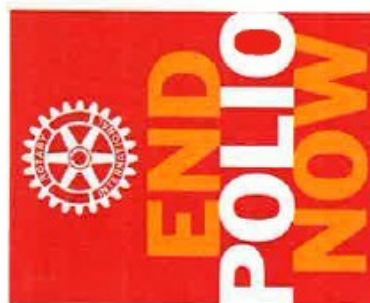
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On Saturday's District Conference program



# kits for kids

**It's as easy as  
1-2-3-4-5!**

**1** Request your bags.

Visit [www.projectcure.org/programs/kidskits](http://www.projectcure.org/programs/kidskits).

**2** Make your \$5 shipping & processing donation.

Visit [www.projectcure.org/give/give-money](http://www.projectcure.org/give/give-money).

*After receiving the completed request and donation, your Kits will be shipped to you within 5-7 business days.*

**3** Fill your Kit with ALL of the following items:

Acetaminophen OR Ibuprofen  
(Junior or Regular strength tablets)

Box of Adhesive Bandages

Triple Antibiotic Ointment

1% Hydrocortisone Cream

Toothbrushes (min, 4)

Hand Sanitizer (travel-sized)

Elastic Bandage

Safety Pins

Comb

Facial Tissues  
(travel-sized)

Blunt Scissors

Tweezers

Bar Soap

Nail Clippers  
(no manicure  
sets please)

**4** Drop or ship filled Kits to your local Project C.U.R.E. warehouse or collection center.

Find a list of our locations at [www.projectcure.org/about/us-locations](http://www.projectcure.org/about/us-locations).

**5** Track your Kits using the bag tag on your Kit!

*Kits for Kids gives you the opportunity to provide the things moms need most to care for their children. It's an easy way for you to change the world!*

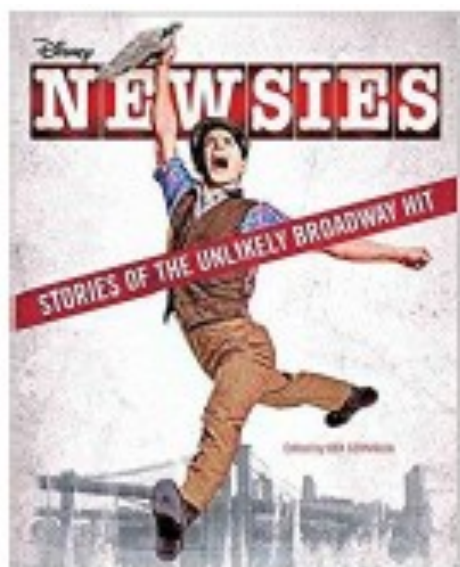
For more information, email [kitsforkids@projectcure.org](mailto:kitsforkids@projectcure.org).

To learn more about Project C.U.R.E. and our partners, visit [projectcure.org](http://projectcure.org) or follow us on



A great service-learning project or group activity. ♥





# Rotaplast

Saving smiles, changing lives

Thursday May 17th

## Media Theatre

104 E. State St. , Media

6:30PM- Reception open

7:30PM - Curtain goes up



You are invited to a theatre party to support the Rotary District 7450

Rotaplast mission to Monrovia, Liberia August 2018

It's a fun night out with other Rotarians and it's for a good cause!

### \$50 ticket price includes

- Orchestra seating
- Pre theatre food service
- Dessert during intermission
- Cash bar

### Sponsorships available \$250

- Four tickets
- Recognition in event promotion
- Recognition at the event

For ticket information: Sue Mardiny 484-832-0803 e-mail: [sue.mardiny@gmail.com](mailto:sue.mardiny@gmail.com)

Don Heebner 484-904-6234

A Benefit Concert Sponsored by the Chestnut Hill Rotary Club

# JAZZ

## IN THE GREAT NORTHWEST

SUNDAY, APRIL 29  
4:00–8:00PM

BUFFET DINNER &  
*THREE* GREAT  
PERFORMANCES

Settlement Music  
School Jazz Band

Larry McKenna  
WITH Joanna Pascale

Kurt Rosenwinkel Quartet

COMMODORE BARRY CLUB |  
6815 EMLIN ST @ CARPENTER LANE

Tickets \$60 in advance, \$75 at door | Age 5-17: \$20

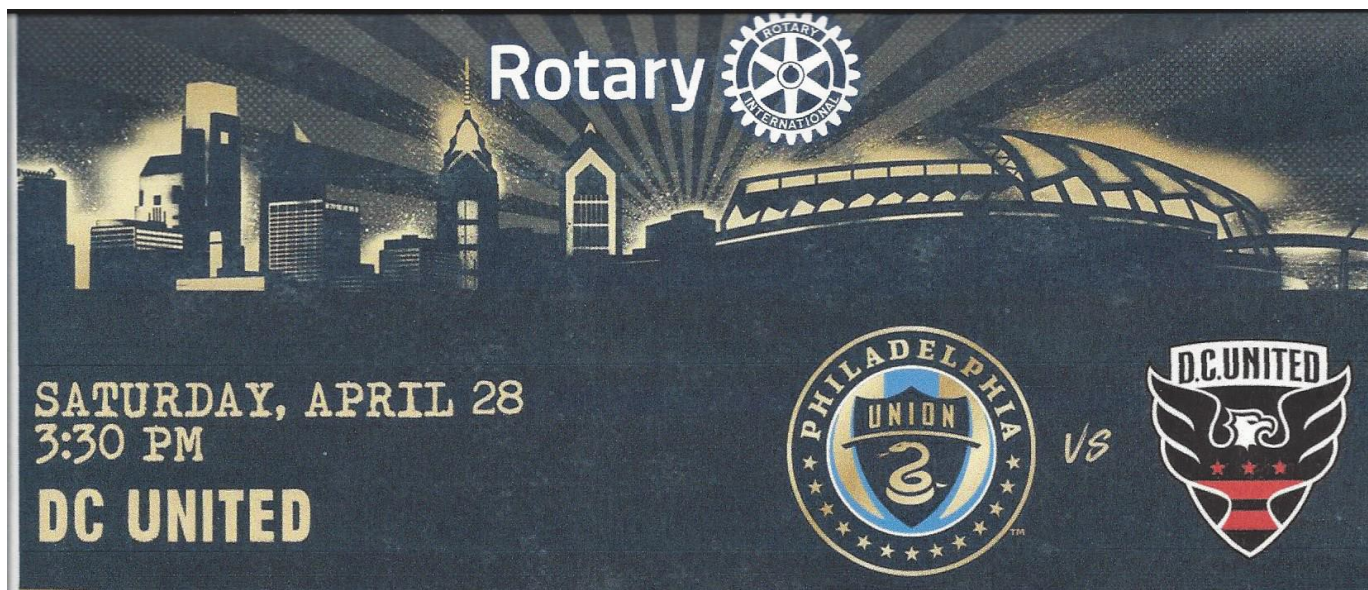
Buy at: [chestnuthillrotary.org](http://chestnuthillrotary.org)

Information: [info@chestnuthillrotary.org](mailto:info@chestnuthillrotary.org)

OR call 215-248-3762







7<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL

## ROTARY DAY AT THE UNION

Join fellow Rotarians at Talen Energy Stadium to watch Philadelphia Union Soccer while helping generate funds for Polio Eradication!

Pregame tailgate party from 1:30pm-3:00pm with fellowship, fun, and games!  
Bring your own Food – but Water and Sodas will be provided.

Tickets are \$30 with \$8 of each ticket being donated to PolioPlus.

To reserve seats for your Club or individually, please send the following:

- Your Name
- Your Mailing Address
- Number of Tickets Needed (\$30 each)
- A Check Payable to Rotary District 7450



Checks can be mailed to:

Bronwyn Martin, 107 W. State Street, Kennett Square, PA 19348

Questions? Contact: Bronwyn.d7450@gmail.com or 610-453-7215



# Rotary District 7450 Installation of District Officers

Thursday, June 7, 2018 5:30 PM

Drexel Hill Lodge Park

4140 West Chester Pike (Rt.3) Newtown Square, PA

By the Newtown Square Railroad Museum

Enjoy authentic down-home country barbeque  
with friends & family in our scenic parkland.  
Lots of food & lots of fun. Short speeches guaranteed.

Join our Cow Pie Throwing and Trivia Contests.

Cheap prizes and unimpressive trophies.

Adults: \$40. Kids Under 12: \$10



Register at DAC/db Calendar