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Ned Nedurian honored for Rotary service at Rose Tree Park Concert

Ned Nedurian, a long-time member of the Newtown Square Rotary Club was honored for his "Service to Rotary" at Rose Tree Park's Summer Concert Friday, June 15, which also happened to be his birthday.

Ned, a Delaware County Assistant District Attorney for 53 years, joined Rotary in 1949 as a charter member of the Rotary Club of Newtown Square and has been a devoted member ever since.

Ned and his wife, Stella, have been active in the many programs and activities of the Newtown Square Rotary Club for 69 years.

Ned received a "District Governor's Citation" from District Membership Chairman Karen Mazzarella on behalf of District Governor Dawn de Furia. The citation honored Ned for his years of service and dedication to Rotary and its values.

Ned also received gifts from DG Dawn in recognition of his birthday.

Ned is a World War II veteran of the Battle of the Bulge and in addition to the Purple Heart, he earned the European Theater Operation Silver Star.



Ned Nedurian with Rotary Citation

DG Dawn's message



Here we are finishing up the Rotary Year; "Rotary Making A Difference" under the leadership of Rotary International President Ian Riseley from Australia. What a great year and motivator we saw in President Ian. His tree challenge was so successful that the Rotary world planted more than 1.2 million trees on the planet earth. This will truly be a legacy in the name of Rotary International.

Our Rotary Clubs alone planted 2093 trees and 80 more on Earth Day at the Bob White Park in Upper Merion Township. Thank you again to Doug Klepfer, past president of the Ardmore Rotary Club, for believing we could make this challenge a reality.

First, I want to thank every Rotarian of District 7450 for all your service and support this Rotary year. We had an amazing year with many opportunities for service, fellowship, networking, and not standing alone on the sidelines but pulling up your sleeves and working together as a District. (See the 2017-2018 accomplishments on Page 6). This could not have happened without you and your passion to give back to your communities.

Our District Conference was a unique concept: three days at three different locations. We had 238 people in attendance and of the 238 people registered, this was the first Rotary District Conference for 148 Rotarians. WOW! Thank you for getting on board and joining us for the Whistle Stop Tour Conference. I hope you had as much fun as I did, especially coming to every Rotary Club, blowing my train whistle, and telling my story and Rotary moment of why I am a Rotarian.

March, 2019, will be the next District Conference under DG Paul Quintavalla, at the Springfield Country Club. Come out and support the district. **Friday March 8, 2019**, we will have the 3rd Annual SASY Awards! Come out and let's recognize all the good work we do in the name of Rotary.

The last time I blew my train whistle was at DGE Paul Quintavalla's installation on Thursday, June 7. What a beautiful evening and what fun we had at the Drexel Lodge Park. I had the opportunity once again to recognize my team and thank them for all the good work and service we accomplished.

Lastly, I want to thank my husband, PDG Russ deFuria, for all his support and guidance as I had the most amazing journey of my life and greatest honor as your District 7450 Governor for the 2017-2018 Rotary year. I will never forget all the Rotarians that welcomed me in their lives. Having the same goals, we made a difference and now we will "BE THE INSPIRATION" moving forward!!!

DG Dawn deFuria

June 29 deadline to send 2017-2018 Rotary Foundation contribution

By PDG Bonnie Korengel

How quickly June 29th is approaching! Why am I focusing on June 29th? That is the deadline for contributions to The Rotary Foundation to count for this current 2017-18 fiscal year.

The Rotary Foundation is the most powerful membership tool we have! Rotary projects, whether doing great things for the community in our own back yard or making a difference in a community on another continent, make us proud. Our projects are thoughtful, the result of a community assessment, under the management of local Rotarians, and affordable because of the "magic" of The Rotary Foundation funding model.

Gifts to the Annual Fund are the source of funds for projects. If Every Rotarian gives to the Annual Fund Every Year, we will have the money we need to do great things. Most of the money we give is returned to us to manage our own District grants and to provide matching funds for global projects in which we are international partners with our Rotarian family.

How much should you give? The historical "benchmark" has been \$100 per member for over 40 years. Is that the right amount? Of course not – **Give as you are Inspired! Give as you are able!**

With a big push this last month in the fiscal year, we can improve on last year's giving and reach a new high. Contributions must be dated and **postmarked** no later than June 29, 2018. Wire transfers and securities must be received prior to June 29, 2018.

Your Club can be an EREY Club! This means that every member has given something and the Club's per capita is at least \$100. Being an EREY club is a measure of your Club's strength and commitment to the ideals and work of Rotary.

As of June 4, the three top per capita Clubs are:

1. Westtown-Goshen - \$1,340.64
2. Central Chester County - \$339.58
3. Upper Darby-Lansdowne - \$239.31

Congratulations! Thank you for leading the way!

**EVERY
ROTARIAN
EVERY
YEAR**

UD-Lansdowne Rotarian Rich Heron selected for District Board of Directors

District Nominating Committee Chair PDG Joan Batory announced the results of the District 7450 Super Area 2 At-large Board of Directors election.

Super Area 2 comprises the 17 Clubs in Areas 4, 5 and 6. Two clubs nominated candidates with PAG Rich Heron, a member of Upper Darby-Lansdowne Rotary Club, was selected for the District 7450 Board of Directors. His term will be for three years (2018-2021).

John Washington, a member of the Rotary Club of Jenkintown, will complete his year June 30, 2019 and Brian Casey, a member of the Rotary Club of Swarthmore, will serve until the end of June 30, 2020.

PDG Batory added, "Congratulations Rich and thank you for making this three-year commitment.

"Thank you very much to Nominating Committee members, Renee DeCoskey for creating the election ballot, David Houtz for creating the spreadsheet to tally the votes, and DG Dawn and Brian Casey for publicizing the election.



(File photo)

PAG Rich Heron, Upper Darby-Lansdowne Rotarian, is new District 7450 Board member.

District 7450 kicks off Rotary Minglefest programs

The District Membership Committee sponsored the first of a monthly Rotary Minglefest program April 30 in Glen Mills and June 11 in Coatesville with over 100 attendees. The third and fourth Rotary Minglefests are scheduled Saturday, July 21, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Project C.U.R.E. in Jennersville, and Thursday, July 26, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at UNO on Route 3 (West Chester Pike) in Newtown Square.

District Membership Chair Karen Mazzarella-Russo reports the initial Rotary Minglefest at Poz's Route One Pub in Glen Mills, drew Rotarians from 17 Clubs and had about 60 people in attendance. The Glen Mills-Thornbury Rotary Club was co-host Club with the District. The purpose of the event was to have Rotary Clubs and the District network share fellowship and ideas for projects etc.

The Coatesville Rotary Club was co-host at the June 11 Minglefest at Marriott Courtyard Inn in Coatesville at which Rotarians from 10 Clubs were among the 50 attendees.

Mazzarella-Russo notes, "Many members never get to meet other Rotarians that are close by other than those in their own Club; this is a great way to possibly work together on shared projects and or fundraisers."

The initial Minglefests included prospective members, who were interested in learning all about Rotary. Information cards were filled out and signed by all participants. "This gave us the advantage of being able to reach out to possible members to attend a service project or Club meeting," Mazzarella adds.

The Membership Committee distributed lists of all District Clubs along with meeting dates and times and venue to provide prospective members information about Clubs that would be convenient for them.

Mazzarella-Russo reports the District plans to schedule a Minglefest almost every month in the coming 2018-2019 year.

The July 21 morning Minglefest at Project C.U.R.E. is hosted by the Membership Committee with help from Kennett Square Rotary Club. The July 26 Minglefest will be co-hosted by Paoli-Malvern-Berwyn and Newtown Square Rotary Clubs.

The District is planning to schedule one or more Minglefests in the Philadelphia area and is asking Areas 1,2,3 Clubs to consider co-hosting a Minglefest, which the District will help organize and co-host.

Mazzarella-Russo thanked the Clubs "for your continuing support of membership growth, retention and extension in our District. As District membership chair, myself and the committee look forward to helping your Club achieve its membership goals in the coming year."

Contact Karen Mazzarella -Russo at 610-613-3841 or karenkeckmazz@gmail.com.



DGE Paul Quintavalla and District 7450 Membership Chair Karen Mazzarella-Russo welcome Christian Boulange at the June 11 Minglefest. Boulange has visited a Kennett Square Rotary Club meeting this month.



District Membership Chair Karen Mazzarella-Russo and the Coatesville Rotary Club President Roger Taylor at the June 11 Minglefest.



Rotarian Brian Roberts (in red shirt) and PDG Dave Ellis (in blue shirt) chat with two of the 50 attendees at the June 11 Minglefest, co-hosted by the Coatesville Rotary Club and the District 7450 Membership Committee.

Philadelphia Rotary Celebrates Its Grant Awards for 2017-2018

The Rotary Club of Philadelphia, the "Little Engine That Makes Good Things Happen," presented its 2017-2018 grant awards to 12 organizations at its luncheon meeting on June 7 at The Philadelphia Racquet Club.

The Rotary Club of Philadelphia, the 19th oldest Rotary Club in the world, distributes about \$30,000 annually to worthy and needy causes. Additionally, Philadelphia Rotary members have been involved with volunteer "service projects" with Habitat for Humanity, the Salvation Army, Manna, Bartram Gardens, the Wyck Estate, the Bache Martin Elementary School, and the Waring Elementary School, among others this year.

The grant recipients include:

- **Tree House Books** (\$2500) A Giving Library and Literacy Center located in North Philadelphia on a mission to grow and sustain a community of readers, writers, and thinkers.



Don Heebner accepted \$3,000 check to support Rotaplast mission to Liberia in November.

- **Musicopia** (\$2000) An amazing non-profit which has provided over 2,000 music programs to numerous schools in Philadelphia, giving more than 15,000 students the opportunity to learn about live music,

- **Ethiopian Rheumatology Project** (\$5000) To increase access to rheumatology care in Ethiopia because treatment for diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis, systemic lupus, gout, osteoarthritis, etc. is limited. Consequently, there is an increase in disability and even mortality from these diseases.

- **Rotaplast** (\$3,000) To support the upcoming mission trip to Liberia and fund this life-altering cleft palate surgery for three children.

- **Beat the Streets Philadelphia** (\$3,000) A nonprofit that implements athletic and mentoring programs as a vehicle to "Positively Alter Life's Trajectory" for Philadelphia's under-served youth. Beat the Streets uses after school wrestling and mentoring to engage boys and girls and keep them off the streets.



Dr. Michelle Meltzer accepted \$5,000 check for Ethiopia Project.

- **Philadelphia Rotaract Club** (\$1,000) An award-winning community service club affiliated with the Rotary Club of Philadelphia and located at the University of Pennsylvania



Accepting the \$3,000 for the Beat the Streets Philadelphia are Jim Mangan and Ben Reiter.

- **Waring Public School** (\$3,000) To purchase books for take-home reading aligned with the 100 Book Challenge. The 100 Book Challenge incorporates several researched-based best practices in literacy and learning to create a highly effective reading program.

- **LaSalle Academy Educational Grant** (\$500) For a graduating eighth grader from this school for future educational expenses. LaSalle Academy, in lower Kensington, serves a population of students whose families have an annual income under \$18,500. The school has a student Early Act Club affiliated with the Rotary Club of Philadelphia.

- **West Catholic Prep Scholarship** (\$1000) For a graduating senior to help offset university expenses. West Catholic has a student Interact Club affiliated with the Rotary Club of Philadelphia.

- **Tree Planting Project** (\$1,000) To support an exciting

partnership with the world-renowned Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to plant trees on the Schuylkill River West Trail in King of Prussia, PA on Earth Day April 22, 2018.

- **Peace Day Philly** (\$1200) To support the many community activities coordinated by this Philadelphia Non-Profit aimed at violence prevention and peace building.



- **Philly Reads** (\$5000) To support the outreach of this highly-effective non-profit in providing quality literacy programs for Philadelphia children.

Many "thank you notes" were sent to the Rotary Club of Philadelphia by students in appreciation of Club's donation of a new K-3 library at Bache Martin School.



Waring Elementary School Principal Alice Brown joined students and one parent at the June 7 meeting of the Philadelphia Rotary Club which presented a check for \$3000 for a "take books home" library for the school.

PDG Frank Wargo, District 7980 in Connecticut:**Longwood Rotarians hear the story of 'Real value of Rotary projects*****By Bob Merkle***
Longwood Rotarian

PDG Frank Wargo, a past District Governor of District 7890 in Connecticut, told the story of the "real value of Rotary" at the June 7 breakfast meeting of the Longwood Rotary Club.

Frank, a boyhood friend of Longwood Rotarian Paul Merluzzi, attended high school together.

Having retired from his fire extinguisher business, Frank travels the world as a Rotary Leadership Instructor. As a result, he has been to India 11 times since 2003. These travels have shown Frank the real value of Rotary projects.

On one of his early trips, Frank went to a remote village, where you had to walk the last half mile to dedicate a new well and waste system. At the conclusion of the dedication ceremony, the village leader, almost in tears, thanked Frank for Rotary's precious investment.

Prior to the investment, half of all children in the village died from water-borne diseases because their water source had been the nearby pond. Frank had noted the pond when he walked past - it was so covered in green algae, Frank had thought he could walk across it without sinking, possibly without getting wet. The well was just a source of water to Frank. To the village elder, it was a source of hope for the future of the village because of the great change it had made in their lives.

On another trip, Frank visited a hospital caring for young polio patients. A young girl was lying in her hospital bed with a cast from her waist to her toes. She was a polio survivor who had just gone through surgery to correct the deformity polio had made to her leg. She would walk with a limp the rest of her life, but she had survived. Frank asked how she had gotten polio when Rotarians had helped vaccinate all the kids the previous year. Frank reported the doctor explained that despite all the incredibly detailed record-keeping, the girl had missed getting her drops of vaccine, as had all the patients her age.

Then Frank noted that no one in the ward was in an iron lung. He asked about that fact, thinking they were in another area of the hospital. The doctor explained that "No, there were no patients in the hospital where polio had effected the lungs. They couldn't use iron lungs because the electricity supply was too unreliable. Those children stayed at home and slowly asphyxiated."

When Rotary originally proposed eradicating poli, they asked the World Health Organization and UN for assistance. Both organizations said it could not be done. The countries that needed the assistance the most could never treat all their children on a tight enough schedule. In response, Frank said Rotary worked with India to organize the first polio vaccination day. On that first attempt, in one day, 120 million children were vaccinated. The impossible had been done and the effort was officially launched throughout the world.

On another trip to India, Frank said he visited a leper colony where four wells and two toilet systems had been installed through Rotary projects. One of the women thanked Frank for giving her and all the girls their privacy. Before the installation of the toilets, they had only the fields to use. For the girls, it also meant they could stay in school past puberty, since they could now take care of their personal needs in privacy. Perhaps more importantly, child marriage was ending. The girls could now still function within their families with that privacy.

Frank assisted one project with a book he wrote about his experiences traveling the world for Rotary: "The Frank Wargo Story, A Rotarian's Ventures and Adventures" sold enough copies to raise \$40,000, which paid for 2,000 people to have cataract surgery. The impacts were far greater than just restoring sight. Frank told about a grandfather, who had been assisted by his granddaughter all day before the operation, was independent again. His dignity and usefulness were restored. And, more importantly, the granddaughter was now able to attend school.



District 7980 Frank Wargo spoke to Longwood Garden Rotary Club breakfast June 7 breakfast about his travels for Rotary.

**Ardmore Rotary distributes \$19,000**

Ardmore Rotary Club distributed checks to the first six of 16 non-profit organizations at its May 17 luncheon meeting at the Merion Cricket Club in Haverford. The Club raised \$19,000 at December's Holiday Auction. Flanked by Allocations Committee chair David Dillon (left) and Club President Roe Dorris (right) are Lori O'Leary from Music Works - Music Therapy; Lisa Schelansky from ElderNet of Lower Merion and Narberth; Thomas Sciento-David from Main Line Art Center; Eliza Berardi from New Horizons; David Belanger from Lower Merion Library for Story Walk; and Nahjee Grant from The World Was Made For You Inc.



2017-2018 Rotary District 7450 Accomplishments

We have so much to celebrate and recognize on the 2017-2018 Rotary Year.

Thank you, Rotarians, for all your service this year.

I want to congratulate each and every one of you for the great work you accomplished.

You truly made a Difference in our Rotary Organization.

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

Raised over \$28,000 for Polio Plus with the Bill and Melinda Gates match at Phillies game July 26th

Celebrated 30 years of "Women in Rotary" with D-7640, having PRIVP Jennifer Jones speak and recognizing 12 amazing women.

Raised \$12,125 (31 contributors) for the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society tree project.

Having 50 Rotary Clubs in the District participate in planting over 2,500 trees with RIP Ian Riseley's challenge to plant 1.2 million trees worldwide.

On Earth Day April 22nd, planted 80 trees at Bob White Park in King of Prussia. (100 Rotarians came out and helped plant trees).

Upper Merion Parks & Recreation recognized D-7450 for volunteerism on Earth Day. Philadelphia Assistant DA Stacey Hughes selected for the Peace Fellow Scholarship in Bangkok, Thailand.

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

Bringing back the Monthly newsletter....*ACE Express*.

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

Successful 2018 RYLA event empowering 82 future young leaders and contributing \$200 to eradicate POLIO.

Started (2) Passport clubs (one chartered) and (2) Satellite Clubs.

District 7450 Chartered the Passport Club of West Chester in June 2018. (26 members).

Successful District Conference – 228 Rotarians Registered for 3 days of FUN, Recognition, Service & Education.

Moved all (50) of the D-7450 Clubs off the Bee Net platform over to DACdb and all Rotary Clubs have a website at this time.

For 2017-2018:

2nd Annual SASY Award recipients honored at District Conference opener

Thirteen SASY Awards were presented during the opening event of the 2017-2018 District 7450 Conference April 20 at the Springfield Country Club in Springfield. More than 200 attendees were on hand for the dinner and 2nd Annual SASY Awards presentation which was patterned after the Academy Awards.

Below are the nominees with the recipients listed in **red**.

Best Gundaker Foundation Grant

Thorndale-Downingtown RC

Best Newest Club Member

Kathe Sobzcak-Frankford NE

Andy Sears - Chestnut Hill

Best Rotarian 11 Years or More

Doug Klepfer - Ardmore

Dan McMonigle - Great Valley

Tony DiLeva - Glen Mills

Joan Batory - Philadelphia

Governor's Award

Brian Casey

Richard Stevenson

Best Rotaract Club of the Year

Cabrini College

Best Director of a Fund Raiser

Julian McCracken-Phoenixville

Lauren Adamski - Upper Main Line

Conshohocken-Plymouth-Whitemarsh

Dara Gans - Haverford Twp

Best Producer of a Local Project

Dave Carson - Langhorne

Abby Gilbert-NE Phila

Upper Darby-Lansdowne

Chester Rotary Club

Best Rotary Foundation Grant

Swarthmore

Concordville Chadds Ford

Lifetime Achievement Award

Jane Williams - Ardmore

Jack Alfonse-King of Prussia

Carl Pinto - King of Prussia

Doug Blazey - Wayne

Charles Gans - Haverford Twp

Best Producer of an International Project

Norma Hall - Glenside

Don Heebner-C-P-W

Sue Mardinly-Concordville

Rebecca Anwar - Chestnut Hill

Upper Main Line

Best Social Media/Public Relations

West Chester

King Of Prussia

Rotarian 10 Years or Less

Matthew Breidenstein-C-P-W

Brian Casey-Swarthmore

Susan Mojaverian - Great Valley

Dawn Talley - Longwood

Karen Mazzarella-Russo-Glen Mills

Service Above Self Award

Rick Stevenson - GWC Sunrise

Ward McMasters-Langhorne

Jordan Gushurst-Longwood

Nine Rotary Clubs earn District Literacy Champion Club Award

In addition to the SASY Awards, the District Literacy Champion Club Award was presented to the following nine Rotary Clubs which met DG Dawn deFuria's challenge to complete at least five literacy service projects in this Rotary year.

Rotary Club of Chichester.

Rotary Club of Concordville-Chadds Ford.

Rotary Club of Conshohocken-Plymouth-Whitemarsh.

Rotary Club of Feasterville.

Rotary Club of Frankford NE Philadelphia.

Rotary Club of Glen Mills-Thornbury.

Rotary Club of Langhorne.

Rotary Club of Philadelphia.

Rotary Club of Swarthmore.

Longwood Club inducts three members



For the first time in Longwood Rotary Club history, three new members were inducted at one meeting. Gathered following the ceremony are (from left) President Lenny Rivera, who sponsored Jackie Crago; Karen Ammon, who was sponsored by Ted Trevorow; and Ron Fenstermacher, who sponsored Charlie Carpenter.

Police Chief Thanks Longwood Club



Kennett Square Police Chief Bill Holdsworth thanked Longwood Rotarians for providing a new Automatic Electronic Defibrillator for the department last month. As a result, all of the regularly used police cruisers are equipped with a modern AED unit.

Dawn: Thank you for 'Making a Difference' in District 7450

Dear Dawn,
You have been an amazing and superb DG and have made all Rotarians proud to be in your District. Thank you for your dedication, drive and enthusiasm, not to mention so much excitement, in your many programs. The District Conference and the "Getting on Board" theme of your year have been inspirational and I know many join me in applauding you for courage to step outside the box in order to generate renewed interest and enthusiasm in being a Rotarian. Thank you for being patient with people like me who

didn't make it to all the great events but were there in spirit. Thank you for taking so much time and energy to lead the District, to visit our Clubs, promote our events, and to represent us at Rotary International events outside the District. Thank you for all your help with and support for the most successful Rotary tree-planting initiative. Your Rotary stamp will remain and be an inspiration to all who follow you.

Joan Toenniessen
PAG/PP Ardmore Rotary Club

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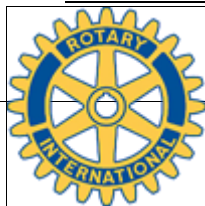




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**Our Cause:**

The Broomall Rotary has been performing community service work since 1961. The race proceeds fund the Broomall Rotary's local charitable service projects.



The Broomall Rotary's Firecracker 5K is a 5-kilometer running event that will precede the Marple-Newtown 4th of July Parade. The parade and race day is **Wednesday, July 4, 2018.**



DATE Wednesday, July 4, 2018 (Rain Date* - TBD) Wednesday, July 4, 2018 (Rain Date* - TBD)

TIME 8 - 9 a.m. Registration

TIME 9:25 a.m. 5K Starts

TIME 10:30 a.m. Prizes

COURSE: Starts on W. Chester Pike at Malin Road near the Broomall Fire Station. Proceed west up W. Chester Pike just beyond Bryn Mawr Avenue in Newtown Square. U-turn back to the starting point and lead the Parade back to the Broomall Fire House. Water at 1 mile & 2 miles. All runners must reach the turn-around point by 10 a.m. Starts on W. Chester Pike at Malin Road near the Broomall Fire Station. Proceed west up W. Chester Pike just beyond Bryn Mawr Avenue in Newtown Square. U-turn back to the starting point and lead the Parade back to the Broomall Fire House. Water at 1 mile & 2 miles. All runners must reach the turn-around point by 10 a.m. [Click here for course map.](#)

T-SHIRT: For all Early-Bird registrants, while supply lasts for all others. For all Early-Bird registrants, while supply lasts for all others.

PACKET PICKUP: Saturday, June 30, 3 p.m.- 6 p.m. and Monday, July 2, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Running Place in Newtown Square, and 8 a.m.-9 a.m. the day of the race at the race tent near Start/Finish Saturday, June 30, 3 p.m.- 6 p.m. and Monday, July 2, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. at the Running Place in Newtown Square, and 8 a.m.- 9a.m. the day of the race at the race tent near Start/Finish.

REGISTRATION FEES	Type	Early Bird by June 21	After June 21 and Paper Registration
REGISTRATION FEES	17 & Under	\$15	\$20
REGISTRATION FEES	Adults	\$20	\$25
REGISTRATION FEES	Family (3 shirt max)	\$50	\$65

PRIZES: Ceremony at 10:30 a.m.;

Categories: Top 3 M&F - Overall; and by age group - 14 & Under; 15-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59; 60-69; 70+