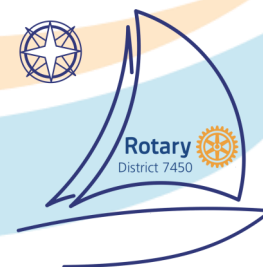
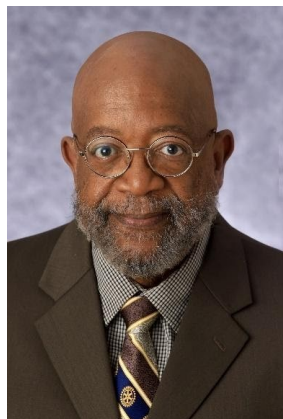


NEWSLETTER



Charting Your Course



Letter from District Governor Roger Taylor

We face some significant challenges in this post-covid year. As we awaken from the long sleep, we realize that we need to re-examine who we are. John Hewko, CEO of Rotary international tells us that surveys worldwide show that “There is a big gap between who are (as Rotary) and who we need to be!”

In order for us to be more relevant and more visible as a vibrant resource in our communities, we must stop being the Rotary of the world that was and become the Rotary of the world that is! Hewko says further, “The world is not going to change for Rotary. We need to change for the world!”

To that end, we have drawn together a team and new organizational structure to help align us with where we need to be. The goals we set for ourselves, “our call to action”, has four parts.

- Expand our reach
- Have a greater impact
- Engage our members
- Become nimbler, more able to adapt

As Rotary President Shekhar Mehta has charged us to be his “Changemaker” District Governors, I am charging our District 7450 club presidents to be my “Changemaker” Presidents. Our intention is to provide the resources that you need and guidance to help in your/our Rotary evolution. We also know that every Club is different so each journey chosen will be different, but the core tenets overarching all of our progress are:

- know who we are
- know what our communities need
- Know who we want to be

My theme for this year is “Charting your course”. The metaphor is apt in that in any voyage, you first need to know where you are, then where you want to go and how to navigate past the obstacles in your way. I might add that unless we weigh anchor, we will go nowhere.

Newsroom Staff

Paul Quintavalla

Kristine Pongras

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SERVE TO CHANGE LIVES

Message From Chris Potter, Lt. Governor, Club Services Group 2021-2020

In my twenty-three years as a Rotarian in Districts 7430 and 7450 I have served as an Assistant Governor for a total of ten years. It's been my privilege to work closely with nearly two dozen clubs and more club presidents than I can count. I've also served on district wide committees in both districts. That experience has given me an insight into club structures that work best and practices that bring great results. I also have insight into what doesn't work and what needs to work better.



Our district has ten AGs, each of whom are assigned between 4 and 6 clubs. In the newly created role of Lt. Governor for Club Services Group, my responsibility is to communicate with the AGs and assist and support them where needed. Equally important is my role keeping the governor abreast of conditions in the district. With fewer channels to follow the governor can focus attention and respond when needed more quickly. It's a new position and will undoubtedly need some tweaking to get it right. I have every confidence in the incoming Assistant Governors and look forward to working with them for our clubs.

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Message From Gary Pawliczek, Membership Committee Chair, 2021-2022

Yes, it is true that membership in service organizations is declining. But that isn't true for service organizations everywhere. There are clubs that are growing in our district and elsewhere. As I see it, my first priority since accepting this role was to find the success stories and use the ideas that work. In the process, I learned what ideas failed and made certain to not repeat them.

In the six months since Roger Taylor asked me to chair the District's Membership Committee, I read everything I could find and called dozens of people across the country to gather information and hear opinions. A great deal of my attention is retention of members. Roger has allotted a realistic budget for membership activities with which to work and I will use it.

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New Members

Cassidy Britt
Rotary Club of Philadelphia

Sharona Brown
Rotary Club of Chester

Nora Burkey
Rotary Club of Longwood

Robert Copeland
Rotary Club of Ardmore

Anthony Derrico
Rotary Club of Oxford

David Firn
Rotary Club of Swarthmore

Robert Frame, Jr.
Rotary Club of West Chester

William Graham
Rotary Club of Chichester

Ann Green
Rotary Club of Swarthmore

Linda Hicks
Rotary Club of West Chester

Erika Jacobi
Rotary Club of West Chester
Passport

Daniel Koshy
Rotary Club of Broomall

Anastasia Krick
Rotary Club of Paoli-Malvern-
Berwyn

Gregory Lambert
Rotary Club of Kennett Square

Brian Madalio
Rotary Club of Philadelphia

Paul Merluzzi
Rotary Club of Greater West
Chester Sunrise

Susan Minarchi
Rotary Club of Kennett Square

Robert Molony
Rotary Club of Conshohocken-
Plymouth-Whitemarsh

Message from Jay Pennie, Lt. Governor, District Services Group 2021-2022

Greetings fellow Rotarians! I am honored and humbled to be asked to serve in a role as Lt. Governor, District Services Group. This brand new leadership role encompasses coordinating and serving with Rotarians on our information and communications committees. They provide vital support services to our 50 clubs through effective communication and publicity both internally and to the public. And we are seeking other members who are interested in publicity and social media to join us.



Which brings me to what I would like to contribute and accomplish with the help of all the Rotarians in our district and is in support of District Governor Elect, Roger Taylor's goals. We would like Rotary to have a larger and stronger "footprint" in our community of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

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New Members

Catherine Nold
Rotary Club of Broomall

Theresa O'Malley
Rotary Club of Swarthmore

MaryAnn Piccioni
Rotary Club of Paoli-Malvern-Berwyn

David Reinfeld
Rotary Club of Philadelphia

William Rigby
Rotary Club of Chester

Jose Rios
Rotary Club of Kennett Square Light

Jennifer Roncace
Rotary Club of Coatesville

Patricia Scott
Rotary Club of Kennett Square Light

Allison Snavely-Villano
Rotary Club of West Chester

Illaria Steele
Rotary Club of Coatesville

Memo Vera
Rotary Club of Kennett Square Light

Teresa Washington
Rotary Club of Chester

Gregory Williams
Rotary Club of Paoli-Malvern-Berwyn

Tammy Williams
Rotary Club of Greater West Chester Sunrise

Veronique Young
Rotary Club of Chester

Theresa Zunino
Rotary Club of West Grove Avondale

Introducing Julianna Blazey, Lt. Governor, Committee Services Group 2021-2022

We are happy to introduce Julianna Blazey, from the Wayne Rotary Club, as the Lieutenant Governor for Committee Services. This is a new role intended to expand the district's support for Rotarians and work closely with club and district leadership and their committees to ensure they feel supported, have access to information and a friendly ear for their concerns, suggestions, and questions.



The Lieutenant Governor for Committee Services will facilitate communication and build relationships, and will also coordinate, consult, and facilitate across Committee lines, such as connecting Youth Services and The Four Way Test Speech Competition with shared information in their outreach programs.

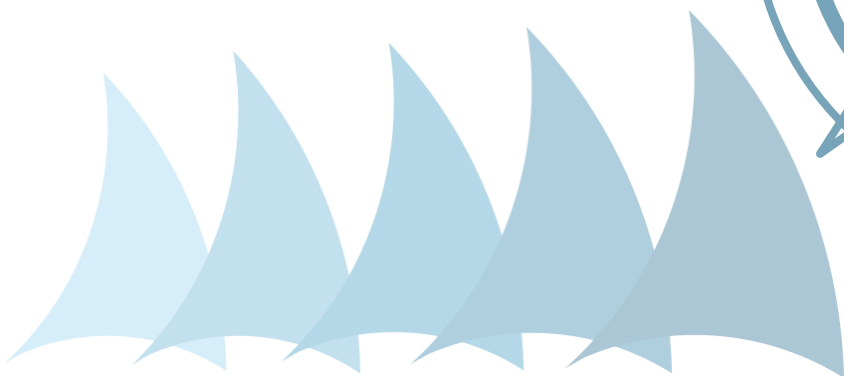
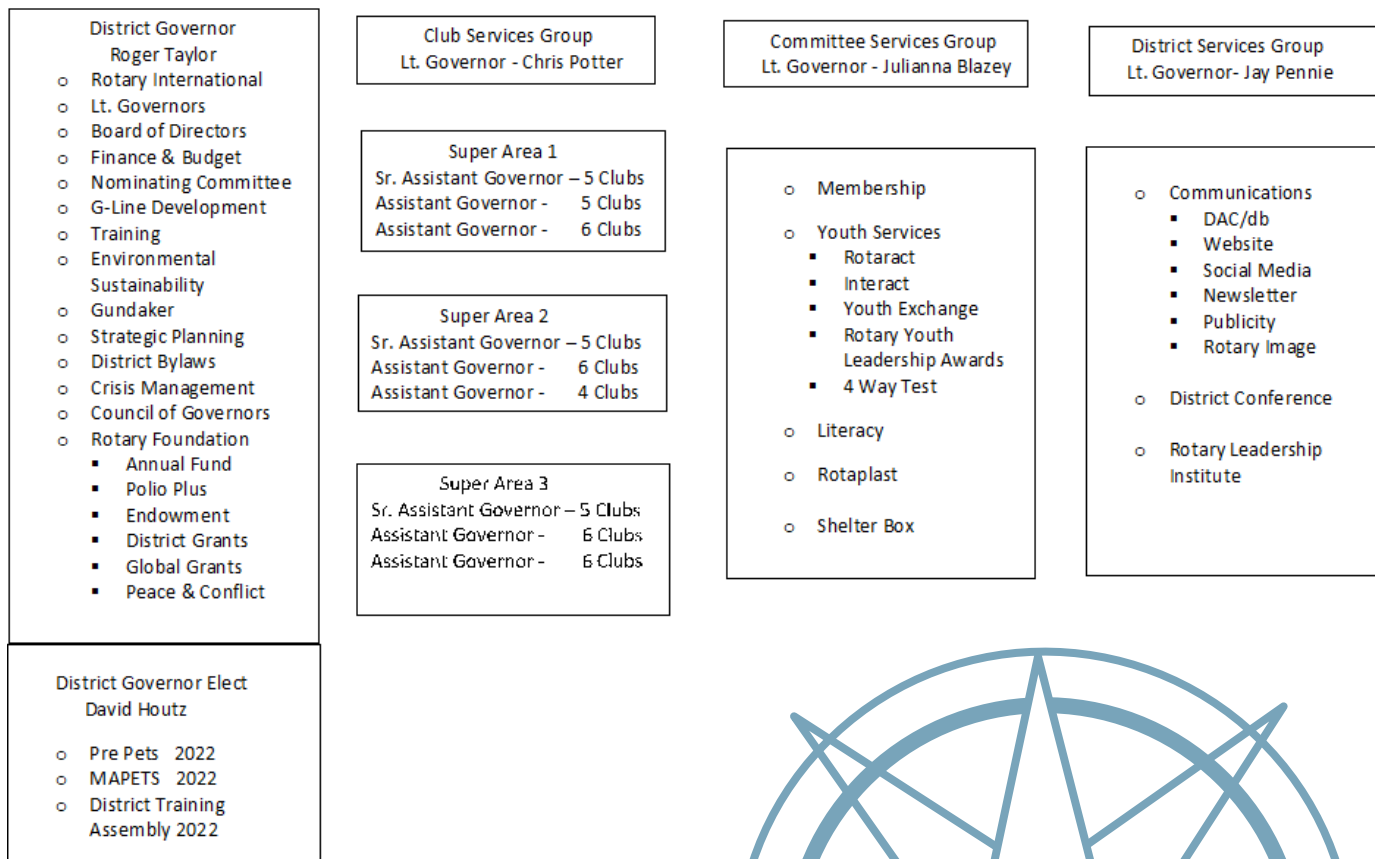
The Lieutenant Governors will collaborate with other District and Club Committees to the extent their activities complement and enhance each other's services to Rotarians in their mission of service. The Lieutenant Governor will assist the District Governor, report to him on successes and challenges, and make recommendations to assist Rotarians and their Rotary Clubs in reaching their goals. Most of all, the Lieutenant Governor for Committee Services Julianna Blazey is there for you.

District 7450 ORG Chart for 2021-2022

Each year the Governor publishes a chart of the District administration's organization. The names of the members of the board, officers and individuals who chair committees appear on the District 7450 website.

District 7450 Organization Chart 2021-2022

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Supporting The Environment



Looking for environmental projects for your club?

Good news! RID past president Holger Knaack and ESRA (Environmental Sustainability Action Group) hosted an international challenge asking Rotary clubs to submit 70 second videos of their favorite environmental projects. An amazing 6,394 people responded. The seven winning videos have just been released and may be viewed on this website: <http://www.ifixtheplanet.org/the-videos/>

Editor's Choice: *Rotary Reef Project*

The Newport Beach Rotary Club built a 100' round artificial reef made of 6' round concrete Rotary wheels. The reef attracted plants, sponges, coral and fish to an area that was made barren by the effects of climate change.

View [*www.ESRAG.ORG](http://www.ESRAG.ORG) (Environmental Sustainability Rotary Action Group) for many more exciting ideas and projects. You may subscribe or join ESRA at no cost to stay informed, learn of projects and meet other Rotarians who are environmental activists. Twice a month there is an ESRA Biodiversity+ webinar/zoom meeting on some theme: Biodiversity loss, Ecosystem Services, Sustainable Food Production, Environmental Resilience, and other domains where biodiversity is involved with life on Earth.

Close to Home Project:

Educate others in your club and elsewhere about ways to *Reduce Their Carbon Footprint: The steps to greater efficiencies range from choosing eco-friendly investments, turning down water heater temperature, food choices, purchasing efficient vehicles and many other measures.*

Shovel Ready Community Project:

Work with local businesses and township government to replace grass lawns with native pollinator flower gardens. Pollinator flower gardens are valuable to the environment because they attract beneficial insects, butterflies, and hummingbirds. It is a significant ecological step toward community improvement. The gardens save money used for cutting grass, reduce air pollution from mowers, and help the environment. They also add aesthetic beauty to schools, office grounds, roadways and many other locations. And planting these gardens is a very visible Rotary project that enhances our image in the community.

Most Fun Projects: School Projects

- Fund an Environmental Resources portion in the local public and school libraries.
- Sponsor environmental outings to parks, arboretums, and botanical gardens.
- Support environmental exhibits at school science fairs.
- Conduct a Theme Writing Competition at schools.

Long Term Projects

- Work with local government administration to address topics such as energy efficiency, recycling, clean water and a myriad of other ecological issues.
- The New Hampshire Rotary Clubs persuaded school districts to convert school buses from gas to electric and to build solar farms. The districts sell the extra electricity to the utility company.

Learning:

- Invite speakers to your club who are knowledgeable about environmental regulation and local sustainability projects. The speakers may include government officials and planners, private persons active in the environmental and sustainability arenas, academics, representatives of environmentally oriented non-governmental organizations (NGOs), and fellow Rotarians who have participated in environmental management matters and project development and deployment.
- Invite neighboring clubs to attend lectures and develop joint projects.

Some Eco Topics:

Domestic and commercial water conservation, river and stream conservation and purity, natural land preservation, clean air, waste management, reducing our personal carbon footprint, energy conservation, eliminating harmful refrigerants such as chlorofluorocarbon.

District 7450 Supporting the Environment Committee

The Committee provides clubs with three things: Information, by letting you know what can be done and how to find more resources. Inspiration, by telling you what great things other clubs are doing. Support, by providing matching grants of up to \$500, which will be paid in thirty days throughout 2021-2022. See the District 7450 Website for information.

<https://rotarydistrict7450.org/environmental-sustainability-committee/>

What's Ahead?

Rotary International created Supporting the Environment as the seventh Area of Focus and sees it as a major field for Rotarians to pursue in doing good in the world. RI has created the sole-purpose office for Supporting the Environment, and it will be staffed to inspire and support clubs worldwide. This is the first time RI has created an office of this kind.

We are at the beginning of an idea that is appropriate for people of action and will have long term benefits for mankind. Rotary is perfectly suited for the task.

History and Future of Environmental Law

Past district governor, Doug Blazey, and his colleague, Jack Embrick, are prominent environmental attorneys with extensive national experience. Doug is a member of the Wayne Rotary Club and the District Supporting the Environment Committee. He and Jack have been practicing environmental law in both government and private practice since the 1970s, known as the Environmental Decade, when the U.S. EPA was created and the combined federal and state “war on pollution” really started. Their firsthand knowledge of the environmental movement encompasses the physical, political, economic, ethical and legislative issues that evolved. Accordingly, they are uniquely well positioned to talk about the history and future of our environment laws and practices. They discuss the environmental disasters of the past and how it led to the legislation of today.



Doug and Jack have generously agreed to conduct a thirty-minute PowerPoint presentation to Rotary clubs during normal club meetings. Because of limited time availability, multi-club meetings are encouraged. Contact Doug Blazey at: drb@elliottgreenleaf.com or call him at his office (215-977-1069).

Restoring the Natural Forest



Before the twentieth century, the American Chestnut was the predominant tree from Maine to Georgia, constituting one of every five trees in the forest. It provided excellent wood for furniture and construction, and abundant, nutritious chestnuts. Unfortunately, a blight from Japan destroyed over four billion of them in the first half of the twentieth century. Since then, botanists have been developing a hybrid American Chestnut tree by crossing it with a disease resistant Chinese Chestnut.

The Broomall Rotary Club has begun a project that will introduce the hybrid American Chestnut tree to its community. Working with the Marple Tree Commission, members are planting an initial twenty trees on private and township land. In ten to fifteen years the trees will yield fifty to one-hundred pounds of chestnuts. These are reported to be larger, sweeter, and easier to clean than other chestnut species.

The best time to plant is late fall and early spring when trees are dormant. “These trees are in high demand, so ordering well in advance is advised. Our town’s Tree Commission guides us every step of the way and we are confident in success. Many years from now, people will enjoy the tree’s deep shade and delicious chestnuts. It’s nice to know that.”

According to a club spokesperson, “Scientists have given us a chance to put things right with nature, and we are making the most of it. We were inspired by Rotary’s new Area of Focus, Supporting the Environment and are engaging our members to find good locations for planting the trees. Now that we have learned what needs to be done and found the resources, we are talking with neighboring Rotary clubs about doing the same in their communities.” A little dirt under the fingernails never hurt a Rotarian.

Footnote: Chestnut trees can live for over 200 years. The blight kills the trees but not necessarily the roots. The roots sometimes produce new trees which can live for a short time and are used for cross breeding. There are only three wild native trees in the World. One is in the state of Washington, one in Virginia, and one in Ridley Creek State Park, Delaware County.

Join The Parade!

The Wayne Rotary Club, founded in 1939, always turns out to support community events and the annual Memorial Day Parade is no exception. Those who could, walked. Those who couldn't rode in the '99 red Ford pick-up truck.



Along the way, someone asked how long they had been participating in the parade. No one knew for sure, but it was as long as anyone could remember. According to PDG Doug Blazey, "It was certainly over thirty years. Whether in lean years or rich, it's important to show our name to let people know we are here and supporting the town."

Gambia Goat Dairy PMB Rotary Update



A few years ago we reported on the Gambia Goat Dairy initiative of the Paoli – Malvern - Berwyn Rotary Club. The project's focus was to provide goat milk for children in the region. It has been funded by University of Penn Vet School, private donors, Rotary clubs and a Rotary District Grant. The lack of protein in the children's diet causes stunting, wasting and malnutrition. Goat milk is an excellent source of protein, and the animals require less overall care and maintenance than others do.

The project is in its sixth year and it has proven to be successful. The farm is stable and growing. In 2020 the herd increased to a total of twenty-nine goats. This year, two elementary schools in the US were inspired by the book *One Plastic Bag*. It's about women in Gambia who create purses made from used plastics that are sold to purchase goats. These school children did the same and raised \$250 so that The Gambia Goat Dairy could purchase a goat and feed it for one year.

The goat farm contracted with a commercial grower to plant groundnuts (peanuts). When harvested, the nuts are separated from the green leafy parts of the plant. The growers could sell the peanuts and the greens are dried and stored as hay for the goats during Gambia's dry season. The project is a significant cost saver.

Please Welcome!

The Rotary Club of Northeast Philadelphia Cheltenham-Rockledge - aka - NE Philadelphia Cheltenham Rockledge

The Cheltenham-Rockledge RC was chartered in 1952 and has a proud history of service to the community. However, times changed, and membership dwindled down to six people. At the same time, nearby Northeast Sunrisers Philadelphia RC was also experiencing a decline in membership and had just reached thirteen. The clubs had done projects together and were comfortable in reaching out to ask about merging.

“We immediately saw the benefits of a merger. It was exciting to talk about the possibilities.” said incoming president Carol Lerner. “We agreed to keep Cheltenham-Rockledge’s charter because it is senior at sixty-nine years old. The new name is, Rotary Club of Northeast Philadelphia Cheltenham-Rockledge or NE Philadelphia Cheltenham Rockledge, and will also be referred to as “The Sunriser Rotary Club”.

Northeast Sunrisers Philadelphia moved their meeting date to Cheltenham-Rockledge’s Thursday, which unexpectedly caused past members to rejoin the club. And they agreed who would take officer and committee jobs. There are people in Rotary headquarters who handle mergers every day and make it quite easy. Everything moved ahead smoothly and in good spirits.

The inception date was July 8th, but the new merger club held its Charter Night while the weather was still good. It was an informal cookout with friends and family and incoming governor Roger Taylor was invited to conduct the installation.

“There are many reasons why clubs resist merging, and most are emotional,” notes Governor Roger Taylor, “Mergers are practical, efficient and productive. More hands make more work more possible and easier. Merging is a new opportunity for clubs to get back to their original mission of giving service to the community while making new friends along the way. I compliment the members of both clubs for their initiative and good common sense.”



Reverend G. Holger Hansen

Profiles

In each issue we talk about a Rotarian whose Rotary life and professional career are unique and inspiring. Please share your stories of fellow members. Contact: Rotarian.Paul@outlook.com



Reverend G. Holger Hansen is best known as “Hogie” to everyone in Rotary. His unassuming manner belies a depth of experience and a remarkable life of service. He is a quiet man who accomplishes goals by consistently working with others to gain consensus. It’s a successful philosophy that has served him well for forty-five years with Rotary and in his professional life.

Born in Corning, NY, he received his B.A. Degree from Earlham College and Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Sacred Theology Degrees from Yale. While attending Earlham, he met and later married Anne Collier of Chatham, NJ who was studying early childhood education. Hogie also studied at the

Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University and the Graduate School of Ecumenical Studies of Geneva, Switzerland.

He was ordained by the New York Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church and served in Connecticut for five years before joining “A Christian Ministry in National Parks,” where he served as Assistant Director for two years.

In 1970 Hogie returned to Earlham to work in fund development for six years before accepting an appointment to Swarthmore College as Associate Vice President. He was a member of the Swarthmore club between 1977 and 1980, when he joined the Ardmore club while serving as Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Haverford College from which he retired in 2002. In 2003 he was appointed Fund Development Manager of The Rotary Foundation in Evanston, IL retiring in 2006. While a member of the Ardmore club, Hogie served as our District Governor in 1993-1994. He is deeply grateful for the opportunity to serve in numerous roles in the club and our district.

Anne is a member of the Swarthmore Rotary Club and has served as club president, assistant governor, and district secretary. She and Hogie have been active in Rotary’s programs for Peace and Conflict Resolution and Polio Eradication. They have participated in several National Immunization Days in India and Madagascar.

Hogie is the recipient of the Service Above Self Award from Rotary International’s Board of Directors and the Citation for Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Award from The Rotary Foundation’s Trustees. He and Anne joined the Arch Klumph Society in 2015.

Hogie and Anne have been married for over sixty years and have three children and six grandchildren. They live in a local retirement community and look forward to sharing memberships in the Rotary Club of Swarthmore.

Great Valley Paper Shredding

The Great Valley Rotary Club recently hosted a Paper Shredding fundraising event in Frazer. The event was sponsored by local businesses who expressed pleasure at participating in the community event. With a suggested donation of \$10 per 4 bags, they serviced over 200 cars in 3 hours.

All proceeds were divided among three non-profits: The Peoples Pantry, The Chester County Food Bank and The home of the Sparrow. A great deal of thanks goes out to The Covenant Presbyterian church for the use of its parking lot, and Wiggins Shredding Company that provided the service at a modest cost.



The event was advertised on social media, hand delivered flyers, signs posted throughout the community and through church congregations. It was shrewdly scheduled after the tax season when people had lots of personal and financial paperwork to dispose of. A team of eight Rotarians accepted parcels and controlled traffic on a Saturday morning from 9:00 AM till noon. In the end, the Club raised \$4,000 for the charities and made many friends and admirers for Rotary.

Memoriam

Ronal Fenstermacher

We are honoring the passing of Ronal Fenstermacher. Ron joined the Longwood Rotary Club in 2001. He was a very active supporter, always generous with his boundless enthusiasm, frequent volunteer time, and regular financial support. He was recently awarded Paul Harris Fellow recognition level 8 as a sustaining member. His friendship, energy, and creative sparks will be sorely missed.



Donald Lester

The Rotary Club of Kennett Square honors the passing of Donald Lester, a Paul Harris Fellow and Past Club President.

Continued: Chris Potter Lt. Governor, Club Services Group 2021-2020

To be clear, an Assistant Governor and Lt. Governor have absolutely no authority over clubs. The AG is, "The eyes and ears of the governor." The AG's job is to be available to the clubs as a resource for information, advice, recommendations, and referrals when requested. Moreover, we are expanding the AG role to be the liaison among the clubs in each area. The AG keeps the Lt. Governor up to date on general welfare and when the governor's attention is needed.

So, to all you incoming Club Presidents, I would ask you to treat your Assistant Governors as a member of your club. Send club bulletins to them, add them to your email chain, and invite them to your Zoom meetings and to all of your activities. Your AG is only as good as the information and access you provide. Together, we serve to change lives.

Continued: Gary Pawliczek, Membership Committee Chair, 2021-2020

One of the success stories I learned from a few districts is a program called, The Discover Rotary Hour. It's based on the belief that people just don't know what Rotary is all about and that they would view us positively if they did. The clubs invite community leaders in local government, business and nonprofits to a private meeting and tell them about Rotary in depth. Invariably, they are surprised, impressed, and motivated. It's a simple idea that works. Many of these people are recruited into Rotary and referrals grow from there. One study showed a 50% successful closing. By contrast, only 10% joined a club when invited to a weekly meeting. We'll talk about that more later on.

After my initial meeting to let club leadership know that I'm here and will work for them. I called every president-elect in our district to get to know one another and talk about doing things together. My goal is to work with clubs to help them increase membership. That's my picture up there on the page and that's

Continued: Jay Pennie, Lt. Governor, District Services Group 2021-2022

We have 50 clubs in our district conducting amazing service projects in the community. Yet, each of us are often unaware of what other clubs are doing. I would like us to find an effective and efficient way to communicate with each other and perhaps collaborate more on service projects.

Secondly, we need to "get credit" for the work we are doing in the community. Yes, I said "get credit" and we should not be shy about it. Because the more we promote to the public the good work we do, the more members we will have. The more hands we have, the more good work we can do for the community.

My one overall goal is the same one that I have had in every organization that I have been a part of. When I come to the end of my term, I want to have made our District a stronger organization than when I began. With your help, I know we can achieve that goal.

Community Bulletin Board

Wayne and PMB Golf Outing!

The Rotary Club of Wayne will join The Rotary Club of Paoli-Malvern-Berwyn in sponsoring the latter's 25th Annual Rotary Golf Outing, to be held Thursday afternoon, September 30, 2021 at Downingtown Country Club -- the site of DG Roger Taylor's recent installation. A PDF flyer is available at <http://www.rotaryclubofwayne.org/golf-outing>

The \$185 fee per golfer includes lunch, greens fees & cart, longest drive, closest to the pin and hole-in-one prizes, on-course beer and soda, a buffet dinner with 2 free drinks, awards, giveaways and a silent auction. The host clubs are also seeking sponsors (\$175-\$5,000), advertisers (\$85-250) and silent auction/dinner-only guests (\$50). The deadline for registration and ad copy is Friday, September 17.

Requests may be directed to Mike Alofsin of PMB (alofsin1@gmail.com) and John Douglas of Wayne (golf@rotaryclubofwayne.org). We look forward to seeing fellow District 7450 Rotarians out on the course!

Chestnut Hill Lobster Fest!

Join Us! Saturday, August 21st, 5:30pm @ 374 East Gowen Avenue, Philadelphia 19119

[CLICK HERE FOR INFO](#)

Langhorne Pet Fair!

August 28th, rain date - 9/18. Mayors Playground, 180 Cherry Street, Langhorne, PA. 2021 will include an exciting kids' area with fun, new, activities. We will have a Petting Zoo, Exotic Animal tent and show, Air Slides, Pet Parade, and Pet Photo Booth! [CLICK HERE FOR INFO](#)

Swarthmore Block Party!

Swarthmore Rotary is hosting a BLOCK PARTY in front of the Inn at Swarthmore on Saturday, September 25 from 4 pm to 7 pm. The address is 10 S. Chester Rd., Swarthmore. Ample parking close by.

Join us for:

- Food from local restaurants and dessert food truck!
- Live Music
- Libations by local breweries and the Inn at Swarthmore
- Games and Sidewalk Chalk

Proceeds will go to support students in the Chester Trades Education Project (CTEP).

West Chester Passport Upcoming Service Projects!

- August 7th - 8:30am at Stroud Preserve
- August 11th - 8:30am at WC Senior Center
- August 21st - 9:00am Community Warehouse Project
- August 27-29 - Citadel Country Music Festival

Rotary Clubs of West Chester, Greater West Chester Sunrise, Westtown-Goshen, and West Chester Passport!

Friday, October 22, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM at Two Commerce Center, 2010 Market Street, Phila. Repel down a 31 story building to raise funds for Team Rotary to support a seven day Outward Bound excursion for middle & high school girls from under privileged neighborhoods. A day you'll never forget.

For information, contact Dennis Wallace dmwallace1@comcast.net