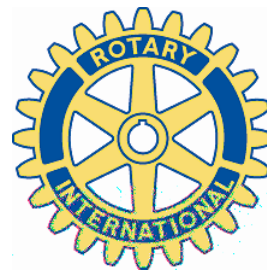




DISTRICT 7450

Rotary Leader



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Message from DG Joel



November has been a busy month. Projects are underway and moving forward for the 2009 Rotary year.

Committees have been set up and are interviewing for the GSE

team leader to spearhead our team to the Philippines in April, 2009.

A committee has been formed to conduct interviews for potential District Governor nominee for 2011-2012.

Gundaker Foundation is under renovation. Rotaplast is running fundraisers to aid our next mission to China in February 2009.

RYLA conference, which will be in February, is looking for volunteers with leadership qualities to assist Maria Mills-Torres, Louise Vitiello and Joyce Chesney during this exciting weekend for our youth.

Most important is the District Conference in April, 2009. In the coming weeks, Rotarians will receive a "save the date" (April 17 to 19, 2009) postcard.

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District 7450 Rotarians at RI Day at United Nations



More than 900 Rotarians, Rotaractors, and Interactors from more than 44 countries attended Rotary International Day at the United Nations in New York City November 8. The day featured panel discussions on water, literacy, health, and hunger. District 7450 participants included Rotarians from Kennett at Longwood Rotary Club and Unionville High School Interactors. The group left at 5 a.m. to take a train to the UN in New York City. Making the trip were (from left) Patrick Cheng, Blake Berger, Unionville High School Interact president Kevin Manning, Abi Riley, Katie Head, Julliette Maas, Kennett at Longwood Rotary Club president Dave Haddon, Katie Hawes, Kathy Haes, Bonnie Korengel, Jackie Maas, Rosemary Gill, and Jay Gill.



Jackie Maas and Bonnie Korengel at UN.

Thanksgiving wishes to you and yours

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We are anticipating enormous participation at this conference with innovative speakers, dynamic plenary sessions, good food and great fellowship. What better place to hold such an occasion than in our own backyard at beautiful Longwood Gardens?

So mark your calendars and "save the date."

I want to wish every Rotarian of District 7450 and their families, the warmest of wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving.

While you are enjoying this family holiday, remember and reflect on those in need around the world who are not as fortunate.

"Make Dreams Real" this holiday season.



Raising cancer awareness

In observance of Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month in September, Kennett Square Rotarian Bronwyn Martin was asked by the Sandy Rollman Ovarian Cancer Foundation to wrap teal ribbons around trees on State Street in Kennett Square. Helping with the project are (from left) Kennett Square Rotarians Elizabeth Rhoads, president Eleanor Sylver, and Don Lester.

News notes about Rotary events, programs

Robert Hatmaker of **Groveland Rotary Club**, California spoke to the **Swarthmore Rotary Club** via internet hookup about **Amigos Del Guatemala**, an organization which Swarthmore Rotarians are a co-sponsor. The organization builds classrooms, provides dental clinics and scholarships.

The focus is the needs of the Mayan population in the country. The organization has completed a new school and will be working on another. The first three students will graduate soon with 31 students receiving aid.

The cooperative nature of the organization works because it eases the financial burden on any one club; it increases the size of projects; it enables 100 percent of the money to go to work for the organization; and it keeps Rotary in

charge even though it has other partners.

Hatmaker noted less than 10 percent of Mayan women are literate; gas is \$6 a gallon while average wage is \$12 a day. .

Rotary Club of Central Delaware County is selling tickets for chance to win two tickets for February 12, 2009 **Philadelphia Flyers-Ottawa Senators** hockey game at Wachovia Center in Philadelphia. The tickets, in Section 112, seats 1 and 2, plus parking and \$25 concession money, are valued at \$400.

The club is selling \$5 for one and \$20 for five tickets for an opportunity to win the tickets and help raise funds for the club's projects. For information, contact Jeanne Lee, president, sunsetlee@comcast.net or 610-306-6901.

Feasterville Rotarians cook for coats



Among those who helped with spaghetti dinner for Winter Coats for Kids are (rear, from left) Ferderbar Elementary School principal, Judy Brown and Ferderbar EarlyAct Club facilitating teacher Patty Compton and (front, from left) EarlyActors Shane Bishop, Jeremy Shuster, Ema Woodson, and Rachel Lewandowski.



Helping out at Feasterville Rotary Club spaghetti dinner for the benefit of the Winter Coats for Kids project are (from left) Feasterville Rotarians Nate Cooper, president-elect and John Stiffler and Ferderbar Elementary School EarlyActors Luke Kujdych and Brittany Nisbett.

The Feasterville Rotary Club's spaghetti dinner October 13 raised funds for the club's Winter Coats For Kids project. The proceeds provided 73 brand new winter coats for children in need at Ferderbar and Lower South Elementary Schools and Poquessing Middle School. This represents even more coats than were requested. Feasterville Rotarians presented the coats which will be distributed by the schools before the Thanksgiving Holiday. Taking part in delivery of coats are Ron Sayre, Poquessing Middle School principal; Suzanne Pacitti, Feast-



erville Rotary Club president; Nate Cooper, Feasterville Rotary Club president-elect; Judy Brown, Ferderbar Elementary School principal; and Mrs. M. Dempsey, school nurse.

Rotary Clubs welcome new members

Glen Mills Rotary Club president Joe Feldman (right) inducts (from left) Rennae Gushanas, Ed Fallon, and Jennifer Lock as new members at the November 19 meeting. Gushanas has been serving as Gundaker Foundation representative and Lock has been serving as sergeant-at-arms / official badge police for the club.



Jennifer Lock, one of three new members of Glen Mills Rotary Club, took up duties as sergeant at arms / greeter several meetings before her induction this month.



Chichester Rotarian David Griffin (right) conducts induction of Tom Braizill as a new member of the Chichester Rotary Club November 12.



Shady Brook Rotary Club welcomed two new members in October, to bring their membership to 49. Gathered following the induction are (from left) Congressman Pat Murphy, who was guest speaker, new members Gary Williams and Len Weinstein and Shady Brook Rotary Club President Ed Carne.

Rotarians gives dictionaries to third-graders



Displaying thank you notes from third-graders at Bethel Springs Elementary School for the dictionaries are (from left) Concordville-Chadds Ford Rotary Club president Mike Brown, president-elect Lisa Dort, Dictionary chairman Ray Cornell and past president Jay Townsend. Third-grader is Robert Shaw.

Concordville-Chadds Ford Rotary Club presented dictionaries to third-graders at Garnet Valley and Bethel Springs Elementary School November 6.

This marks the third year the club has purchased and distributed dictionaries at the two schools in the Garnet Valley School District in partnership with the national Dictionary Project.

The Rotarians visited classrooms of Teachers Bonnie Goodwin, Geannie Flanagan and Laura Reisch at Garnet Valley Elementary School.

The dictionaries were distributed to third-graders at an assembly at Bethel Springs Elementary School. The students also presented the Rotarians with hand-made "Thank You" cards.

For more information on the dictionary project, visit www.dictionaryproject.org.

Jay Child photography



Rotarians and staff participate in Bethel Springs Elementary School assembly for third-graders after dictionaries were distributed.



Concordville-Chadds Ford Rotarian Ray Cornell visited Bethel Springs Elementary School November 6 to distribute dictionaries to third-graders in Geannie Flanagan's classroom. Students are Michael Mesmer, Leanne Frisbie, Alexi Terris and Rachel Ellison.

Rotarians support 'Buzzy Bonnet' project

Ardmore Rotary Club is partnering with PALM (Positive Aging in Lower Merion) Senior Center in Ardmore to provide knitted hats to area cancer centers. The first 50 hats, called "Buzzy Bonnets," were delivered to Bryn Mawr Hospital Radiation Oncology Department in October. The bonnets are made by members of PALM with



4-ply worsted acrylic yarn. On hand for the presentation of the bonnets were (back from left) Joe Ellmer, who began the project at the center; Ardmore Rotarians John Durso and Anna Sachs, PALM executive director Carolyn Hayes, Bryn Mawr Hospital Brenda DeFeo, Bryn Mawr Cancer Center senior attending radiation oncologist Dr. Erik Assarsson, Bryn Mawr Hospital manager of radiation oncology Lynne K. Quinn, RN, and (seated, from left) knitters Lisa Spencer-Smith, Gloria Barral, Esther Harbison, Annie Woo, Buzzy Williams and

Anna Farrelly. Ardmore Rotarians contributed funds which purchased enough yarn to make close to 200 hats and is seeking donations of yarn from the community for more yarn. In addition to Bryn Mawr Hospital cancer facilities, the hats will be donated to cancer centers at Paoli and Lanekau Hospitals, Delaware County Memorial Hospital and Children's Hospital. For more information or to make donations of yarn or funds to buy yarn, contact Anna Sachs, project chairman for Rotary, at anna-jsachs@juno.com; 610-645-7535.



Chichester Rotarians present banners

Chichester Rotary Club presented Positive Performance banners to Boothwyn Elementary School principal Kathy Sherman during a visit to the Chichester breakfast meeting. Holding the banners are Pete Pagano and Bob Wesolowski. The Positive Performance Program rewards positive performance by students who receive special badges signifying a student of the week. Officials report that the rate of discipline problems has dropped and there have been improvements by chronic underachievers.

News from District 7450 Rotary Clubs



Concordville-Chadds Ford Rotarian Dave Lafferty enthusiastically sells soft pretzels during Pumpkin-Carving event at Concord Administration Building, October 25. The Rotarians raised \$8,000 for community service projects at the event.

Concordville-Chadds Ford Rotarians raise \$8,000 for community service program grants

For the 10th year, Concordville-Chadds Ford Rotary Club sponsored the food concessions at the annual Pumpkin-Carving Day sponsored by Concordville-Chadds Ford Historical Society. Rotarians sold cookies, cupcakes, brownies, candy apples, chicken fingers, etc.

The three-day event included live music, hay rides, pumpkin-carving competition and beautiful fall foliage.



Concordville-Chadds Ford Rotarian Don Weldon waves to friends while selling candy apples at Pumpkin-Carving event.

Rotary workshop has impact for elephant

Rotary District 7330, in southwest Pennsylvania, reports an unusual side effect to the district's successful Matching Grant project in India last spring. That grant made it possible to have an international workshop where a new and improved technique of making a prosthetic limb was introduced and taught to 50 techni-

cians from 30 clinics in four countries.

District officials recently received news about how this new technique has been used to assist an elephant in Asia. Thai-

land shares a border with Burma. Due to a long-standing conflict, this area has many land mines. The elephant at left had her right front leg blown off by such a mine. Rather than putting the elephant to sleep, the locals remembered that they had seen the new technique being used at a nearby prosthetic clinic. So, they went there and asked if it could possibly be used to help their elephant. The pictures speak for themselves.



Upper Darby-Lansdowne Rotarians honor six seniors

Upper Darby-Lansdowne Rotary Club selected six students as November Students of the Month. They are (from left) Christian Gouse, who ranks 12th in senior class at Bonner, is a Diocesan Scholar and wants to be a cardiologist. Tanisha Williams of Penn Wood High School is co-captain of her Hi-Q team, member of the National Honors Society and wants to be a neurosurgeon. Aaron Gravely of Penn Wood High School is a National Merit semifinalist, has spent his summers under the tutelage of medical doctors and hospitals and wants to be a neurosurgeon. Sheavon Boyd is an excellent student at Prendergast-Bonner High School is active in community service programs and wants to be a pediatrician. Megan Gerrow is a National



Merit semifinalist at Upper Darby High School, a member of National Honor Society; and wants to be a medical doctor. Daniel Edgar is in top five percent of his class and is a National Merit semifinalist at Upper Darby High School where he competes on cross-country, track, and swimming teams and plays the piano, trumpet, and saxophone. He wants to major in engineering.



Media Rotarians honor students

The Rotary Club of Media recognized the exceptional achievements of students from Penncrest and Strath Haven High Schools November 20. Each student was recognized for his or her strong academic achievement, involvement in extracurricular activities and community service. President Barbara Laurenzi (left) presented certificates to (from left) Maria Linnen, Penncrest High School; Daniel Mills, Penncrest High School; Richard Scott, Strath Haven High School and Shane Garrity, Strath Haven High School. Also participating in the program was Rotarian Jack Hontz.

Rotary Cancer Support Group

Mishawaka, Indiana Rotarian Ed Mattson visited Kennett at Longwood Rotary Club to promote the RI Cancer Support Group and its programs as featured in his book, "Say No to the Undertaker." Mattson lost his first

wife to cancer and says the battle can be won just as Rotary is winning the battle against polio.

Mattson spells out hundreds of treatment options in his book. For more information: cancersurvivors.org; (cancergroup.org)

Kennett at Longwood honors Unionville High senior

Kennett at Longwood Rotary Club recently kicked off its Unionville High School Student of the Month program by honoring senior Sean O'Hara in recognition of outstanding community service. Sean spoke to the Club about his extensive community service work, which focuses largely on volunteering with the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA). He presently attends both Unionville High School and the Ani-



mal Science Program at a nearby technical college. His career goal is to become a veterinarian. On hand for presentation are (from left) Kennett at Longwood Ro-

tary Club president Dave Haradon, Donna O'Hara, Sean O'Hara, Kevin O'Hara, Unionville High counselor Lora Elfreth, and John Sanville, director of secondary education in Unionville

School District.

Chichester Rotary Club honors two Chichester High School students

Chichester Rotary Club honored two Chichester High School seniors as Students of the Month for November. Shannon Hagarty, son of Peggy and Ronald Hagarty of Boothwyn, receives certificate



from George Ozer, president of Chichester Rotary Club. Hagarty is ranked sixth in a class of 260 students, president of National Honor Society and Social Science Honor Society and member of Spanish Honor Society. An AP Scholar and active in Concert and Jazz Bands, he volunteers for a number of school and community groups and is considering majoring in aerospace engineering and has applied to Penn State University, University of Maryland, University of Miami, Ursinus College and Millersville University.

Christina Maher, daughter of Cindy and Lee Maher of Boothwyn, receives certificate from Rotary Club president George Ozer. Maher ranked fifth in



class of 260, is secretary of National Honor Society and member of Social Studies and Spanish Honor Societies. She is active in extra-curricular activities and is a competitive dancer. She also teaches dance to children three to seven years old. She has applied to Penn State, Towson University and Drexel University.

Rotarians invited to help at RYLA

Since November is a short month with Thanksgiving just around the corner, I will keep my message to a minimum.

An important event is coming up February 20 thru the 22. This is the RYLA Conference. Maria Mills-Torres, Louise Vitiello and myself are working along with the Freedom Foundation located in Valley Forge for the 2009 conference. We are in the process of formulating an agenda to make the 2009 conference an exciting experience for our youth.

Maria, Louise and I are looking for Rotarian volunteers during this weekend to assist with the activities, providing a professional leadership environment. Mark you calendars! If you enjoy working with today's youth we need you!

Club sponsors must submit their application online thru the District website by December 15, 2008.

One final thought....
As we draw closer to the holiday season and look forward to spending precious moments with family and friends, let us always be mindful of those in need.

Partner's Point of View

By
**Joyce
Chesney**



Rotarians of District 7450 are devoted to service above self. As a Rotarian, I admire the effort generated by all of you dedicated to serving mankind. So much is being done around the world....yet so much more must be done.

"Make Dreams Real" this holiday season.

John McCoy is new Rotarian

John McCoy was inducted as a member of Broomall Rotary Club by Jim Kenny. McCoy has been participating in club activities since June. He and his wife, Theresa, and their six children moved to Broomall from Lansdale in 1987. He is with Vertex Inc., a tax software development company in Berwyn.



\$1000 check for Polio Plus



Rotary Club of Shady Brook president Ed Carne (left) presents a check for \$1000 for Polio Plus to District Governor Joel Chesney at November 19 breakfast meeting of club. The

check is part of a three-year commitment from the Shady Brook Rotary Club. All Rotary Clubs are being asked to make similar contributions to rid the world of polio, which exists in only four countries, thanks to the efforts of Rotarians worldwide.

Two more city schools need instruments

Ardmore Rotary Club, in partnership with Musicopia Inc., continues to collect unused but useable musical instruments so two more Philadelphia elementary schools can develop string and brass programs.

Ardmore Rotarians, who have a 10-year literacy program at Meade School in North Philadelphia, collected 75 instruments two years ago so the school could restore the instrumental music program.

The following year, the nearby Duckrey School received instruments to implement a music program.

Administrators at two other North Philadelphia schools, Dunbar and Ferguson Schools, are seeking instruments to offer string and brass programs with the support of the Office of Creative and Performing Arts in Philadelphia School District and Musicopia.

Professional music teachers have been assigned to the two schools. The string teacher at both Dunbar and Ferguson has 13 violins that he carries between the two schools. Wind teachers at Ferguson and Dunbar report one-half of their in-

struments are unusable. Ferguson has a part-time vocal teacher, who has nothing in her classroom other than a piano and needs vocal music books.

All donated instruments will be refurbished before they are presented to the schools. The list of requested instruments includes:

Strings: Six 1/8 size violins, 17 1/4 size violins, five 1/2 size violins, two 1/2 size cellos, and two 3/4 size cellos.

Winds, Brass, Percussion: six clarinets, six flutes, four trumpets, two saxophones, rhythm sticks, drums, two trombone mouthpieces, four clarinet mouthpieces (including caps/ligatures), one trumpet mouthpiece, six drum pads with stands, two alto sax neck straps (preferably NeoTech brand), and one alto sax mouthpiece (including cap/ligature).

Musicopia will arrange collection of instruments and will provide contribution verification for donors.

For information and to donate instruments, contact Welthie Fitzgerald, at Musicopia, 610-644-1676; welthie@comcast.net.

Thanksgiving Trivia

Before the Pilgrims hired her, the Mayflower was in the wine trade with France; before that, she was in the fish trade with Norway.

It took the Mayflower 66 days to reach Massachusetts.

There was one baby born during the crossing of the Mayflower and he was named Oceanus Hopkins.

To eat, the Pilgrims used a knife, spoon, a large napkin, and fingers...no forks. They also shared plates and drinking vessels.

In the Pilgrim household, the adults sat down to dinner and the children waited on them.

Lobsters, clams, and mussels were considered "hard rations" when the food supply was low. Many Pilgrims thought that lobsters were fit only for pigs!

The turkey industry grosses over \$1 billion a year.

The average American consumes over 15 pounds of Turkey per year.

Americans consume over 675 million pounds of turkey on Thanksgiving Day.

In 1947, the first Presidential pardon was ceremoniously given to a turkey.

That long, loose skin that hangs down from a turkey's neck is called a "wattle."

There were only four married women who survived the first harsh winter from 1620-1621. They supervised the food preparations for the three-day harvest feast for the 50 colonists, Chief Massasoit, and the 90 Indians who attended. That event became known as "the first Thanksgiving."

Massasoit in the Wampanoag language means "Great Leader." His real name was Ousamequin or "Yellow Feather."

Pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce were not eaten at the first Thanksgiving. The Pilgrims did eat roast wild fowl such as duck, goose, and turkey; corn meal; cod; sea bass; and venison brought by the Indians.

The Wampanoag Indians of southeast Massachusetts were the people who befriended the Pilgrims. Their name means "People of the Dawn" and they continue to live on Cape Cod, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, and inland.

From Swarthmore Rotary Club CogNotes

EVERY ROTARIAN EVERY YEAR



A ROTARY FOUNDATION NEWSLETTER

NOVEMBER 2008

THANKS FOR ANOTHER RECORD YEAR

For the second straight year, contributions to The Rotary Foundation Annual Programs Fund (APF) exceeded US\$100 million, reaching a record \$114.8 million in 2007-08.

Rotarians continued their generous giving to the APF while supporting other Rotary Foundation efforts, including Rotary's US\$100 Million Challenge, the Rotary Centers Major Gifts Initiative, and the Permanent Fund.

Annual giving made possible the allocation of \$4.6 million in District Designated Funds to Rotary's challenge, which will be used in the 2010-11 Rotary year.

In supporting the fund, 26 percent of Rotarians made at least one contribution, 76 percent of contributors gave at least \$100, and per capita giving was \$95. Although many Rotary clubs around the world contribute to the Foundation

on behalf of their members, it's also important for Rotarians to participate individually in supporting the Foundation so that its programs can benefit more people in need.

The Foundation heartily thanks all Rotarians worldwide for their record-setting support. By continuing to raise the bar for giving to the APF, the Foundation can improve the lives of more people than ever before.

TAPPING THE FOUNDATION'S POWER TO BETTER PEOPLES' LIVES

Recurring drought forces women and children living in Africa's Rift Valley to spend most of every day collecting water to meet family needs. Since 2002, however, the Rotary clubs of Summerland, British Columbia, Canada, and Nakuru, Kenya, have worked to establish a system of more than 1,200 concrete water

tanks. Each tank collects and stores run-off from a steel-roofed house, providing 10 people with water for up to three months.

A Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Grant, four Matching Grants, and three grants from the Canadian Rotary Collaboration for International Development have funded the project, which is aimed at providing a total of 2,600 tanks by 2010.

A network of Rotary Community Corps (RCC) is managing the three-step effort, which includes creating the water collection system, teaching sanitation, and providing loans for farming, microenterprises, and education.

Although the progress of the program has slowed due to civil unrest in Kenya, people are benefiting from a strong ripple effect. "The excellent RCC management model is now being utilized to provide water [and] sanitation for the camps accommodating tens of thousands of temporarily displaced persons in the Rift Valley," reports the Summerland club.



Women in a village in Kenya enjoy clean water from a storage tank, made possible by a Foundation humanitarian grant project.

SETTING THE PACE IN GIVING

Major Donors, Bequest Society members, Benefactors, and Paul Harris Fellows are vital leaders in supporting The Rotary Foundation's programs, helping to save and change lives around the world.

Recognition	Total in 2007-08
Major Donors	1,398
Bequest Society members	509
Benefactors	2,985
Paul Harris Fellows	58,043

Have you made your gift yet? What better time than November, Rotary Foundation Month? Help Make Dreams Real by making your gift today!

THE BOTTOM LINE

2008-09 Annual Programs Fund Contribution Totals

US\$16.6M

JULY

AUGUST

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER

DECEMBER

QUICK TO GROW, SERVE, AND GIVE

In 2003, Garth Middleton and his wife, Wendy, helped start the Rotary Club of Inchanga-A1000 Hills, South Africa. Since then, the club has doubled in size to 30 members and expanded its service to the community and support for The Rotary Foundation.

The club assists the 1000 Hills Child Development Centre, which provides food, education, and recreation to children in the community who would otherwise be roaming the streets. Founded by club member Dawn Leppan, the centre was inaugurated by 2007-08 RI President Wilfrid J. Wilkinson in May.

The club has also helped equip a 700-student primary school and supports the Careline Crisis Centre, a halfway house for adults recovering from physical abuse and alcohol and drug addiction. In addition, it provides garden tunnels for growing vegetables to schools, day care centers, and clinics.

"We have an average age of 42," says Wendy Middleton about the club's members. "We have also achieved the US\$100 per member per year contribution to The Rotary Foundation."

That's a lot to be proud of in just five years.

EXCEPTIONAL ROTARIAN, EVERY YEAR

For a quarter century, Joe Perry anonymously gave US\$1,000 a year to The Rotary Foundation's Annual Programs Fund. Only his wife, Ann, and a few fellow Rotarians knew of his ongoing generosity.

One of them was Ed Roberson, 2007-08 president of the Rotary Club of Tarboro, North Carolina, USA, who nominated Perry for District 7720's Outstanding District Rotarian for 2007-08 award.

Roberson knew that Perry, age 85 and a member of the Tarboro club, had been a Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member since 1979 and began contributing \$1,000 annually to the Foundation in 1983. Fluent in Spanish, Perry led a Group Study Exchange team to Argentina in 1986 and named five people Paul Harris Fellows in that country over the next five years. That same year, he also headed regional PolioPlus fundraising efforts, helping to raise \$18,500 from his club alone.

A strong believer in World Community Service, Perry went on to help create a blood bank in Argentina through the Donations-in-kind Information Network; sent \$9,500 worth of hearing aids to Argentina; shipped books to Mexico, Pakistan, the Philippines, and Venezuela for literacy projects; and provided trees for a reforestation effort in Honduras.

For his international service and Foundation support, Perry received the district's



Joe Perry receives District 7720's award for Outstanding District Rotarian for 2007-08 from Past District Governor Pamela Akins (right). At left is Perry's wife, Ann.

outstanding Rotarian award at the annual conference in May, followed by his club's Rotarian of the Year award in June.

Secretary of his club for the past 17 years, Perry says he hadn't planned to tell anyone about his giving to the Foundation. "All these things I've done with Rotary are to build bridges of friendship in the world," he says. "I'm just glad to be a Rotarian."

Roberson says he's glad the word got out. Within a month after Perry received the district award, five Rotarians each pledged to contribute \$1,000 to the Foundation.

A ROTARY FOUNDATION THOUGHT ABOUT EREY

Every minute of every day, someone's life is being improved by our Rotary Foundation. Wells are being dug in India, blind children are using Braille typewriters in Brazil, toilets are part of improved sanitation in Sri Lanka, and dental treatment is available to the needy in Nicaragua. In a world where the divide

between the haves and have-nots is growing, we as Rotarians must do our part and "do good in the world."

Every Rotarian, every project, and every contribution makes a difference every year.

EVERY ROTARIAN EVERY YEAR

For more information about Every Rotarian, Every Year or to share examples of successful fundraising strategies, please contact:

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RI Web site: www.rotary.org

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Keep up to date with Every Rotarian, Every Year and encourage other members of your club to become involved by receiving this quarterly newsletter. View or subscribe to the newsletter through the RI Web site at www.rotary.org (search "EREY newsletter").

If you are a current subscriber and your Internet service provider has changed, please subscribe using your new e-mail address.

CHECK YOUR CONTRIBUTION HISTORY

Go to www.rotary.org and click on Member Access on the upper right-hand corner. This will connect you to Rotary Business Online, where you will enter your user name and password. Once logged in, enter your membership number (which appears on the mailing label of *The Rotarian* magazine in some countries), club number, and district number. If you don't know your club number, check with your club secretary.

YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO OUR US\$125 MILLION ANNUAL PROGRAMS FUND GOAL IN 2008-09 WILL HELP ENSURE THAT ROTARIANS CAN MAKE DREAMS REAL.

Where's my newsletter?

If you know a Rotarian asking where his or her District Newsletter is, we are asking Rotarians who have access to computers and the Rotary7450.org website to take a few minutes and

print a copy (or two or three) of the newsletter and give them to the Rotarian(s) who asked the question.

And if you know there are members in your club

who are not computer savvy, we ask you to print copies and place them on the sergeant-at-arms table.
Thank you.

Send attendance to info@Rotary7450.org - 610 459 4183 October Attendance

area club#	Club Name	Mem	Meet	%
2 26485	Abington at Edge Hill	11	Not Reported	
4 5463	Ardmore	91	5	75
4 5464	Bala Cynwyd/Narberth	15	5	64
1 5466	Bensalem	39	4	59
4 5467	Bristol	48	Not Reported	
4 5468	Broomall	39	Not Reported	
4 5469	Bryn Mawr	20	4	64
6 25353	Central Chester County	32	4	56
5 26630	Central Delaware County	10	5	84
2 5470	Cheltenham Rockledge	15	5	73
7 5471	Chester	24	4	64
7 5472	Chester Pike	28	Not Reported	
5 27323	Chesterbrook	16	Not Reported	
3 31062	Chestnut Hill	50	5	64
7 5473	Chichester	22	5	59
2 5476	Chonshohocken -Plymouth Whitmarsh	18	Not Reported	
6 5474	Coatesville	53	Not Reported	
8 5475	Concordville-Chadds Ford	48	5	65
6 5478	Downingtown	16	5	61
3 27974	Eastwick/Phl Airport	12	5	55
2 5479	Elkins Park	14	Not Reported	
6 5480	Exton-Frazer	12	5	85
1 5481	Feasterville	21	Not Reported	
3 5494	Frankford - Northeast Philadelphia	34	4	51
8 70137	Glen Mills	16	5	84
8 5483	Glen Riddle	30	4	52
2 5484	Glenside	37	5	59
8 26213	Greater West Chester Sunrise	43	5	74
4 5485	Haverford Township	31	Not Reported	
2 5487	Jenkintown	67	Not Reported	
9 50612	Kennett At Longwood	78	5	84
9 5488	Kennett Square	16	4	80
5 5489	King Of Prussia	48	4	59
1 5490	Langhorne	29	5	96
1 5491	Levittown-Fairless Hills	23	4	54
3 65194	Madrugadores	11	Not Reported	
5 5492	Media	89	5	50
3 55498	NE Sunrises	21	5	65
5 5493	Newtown Square	87	Not Reported	
9 5495	Octorara	10	Not Reported	
9 5496	Oxford	20	5	69
5 5497	Paoli-Malvern-Berwyn	30	5	70
3 5498	Philadelphia	106	5	51
6 5499	Phoenixville	30	Not Reported	
1 75462	Shady Brook	49	5	60
7 5500	Springfield	22	5	64
7 5501	Swarthmore	48	Not Reported	
6 30662	Thorndale	12	Not Reported	72
9 50613	Twin Valley	17	5	55
7 5477	Upper Darby-Lansdowne	33	5	60
4 5503	Wayne	30	5	71
8 5504	West Chester	113	Not Reported	
8 79371	West Chester Downtown "Fridays"	21	4	62
9 5505	West Grove/Avondale	35	Not Reported	
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