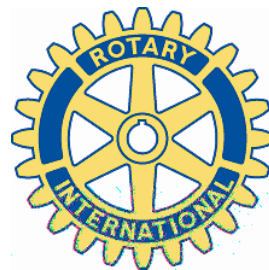




DISTRICT 7450

Rotary Leader



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Message from DG AI



In the five months that have gone by during my time as your District Governor, I have completed all but a handful of the official visits around our great District.

December is "Family Month" in Rotary and I hope all Rotarians in our District

have had a wonderful Thanksgiving holiday with their families.

I wish all a most wonderful Holiday Season. The celebration of Christmas for some; Hanukkah for others; and Kwanzaa, are an excellent opportunity for our members' families to celebrate their holidays in their special way. But most of all we should celebrate the family of Rotary.

As RI President John Kenny said in this month's message, "The family of Rotary includes every one of the men, women, and children who are involved in our work". President Kenny closes his messages by reminding us that "every club should strive to achieve a balanced interaction between Rotarians and their families – and the family of Rotary. Only by working together, as a family, can we ensure that the Rotary of today grows into an even stronger Rotary of tomorrow". I am thankful for my two daughters and my grandchildren for their support in my service to Rotary.

Talking about families, how about bringing your family to the District Conference which will be a celebration of the Rotary year on a cruise from N.J. to Bermuda and back on May 8 to 13, 2010.

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Six District 7450 Rotarians assist medical teams during Rotaplast mission to China

Six Rotarians from District 7450 assisted the Rotaplast medical team which performed 165 corrective plastic surgeries on 116 children with cleft palate and cleft lip birth defects in Shijiazhuang City, China. Story of the trip appears on page 5 and on Rotary7450.org. Broomall Rotarian Paul Quintavalla (right) gives Rotary flag to Olive, a nurse at Shijiazhuang Hospital, China.



Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar and mission translator Jiuli Wu and Central Chester County Rotarian John Gillespie (above, left photo), in clinic where Joanne Gillespie takes vital signs of young patient.



*Blessings of the season one and all!
Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah*



FROM DG AL MARLAND:**Varied schedule keeps Rotarians on the go****CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE**

A registration is needed as soon as possible for a minimum charge; you can find the forms and the brochure at the end of this newsletter and also at our District website www.rotary7450.org. The District Conference and cruise is designed to be a family affair so consider making a vacation out of it. The promised drawing for the free cruise passage did not take place November 20 as promised, so we will plan to accomplish it at our next District event.

On November 20, we had the opportunity to have a District dinner to recognize individual and Rotary Club contributions to The Rotary Foundation. We recognized all new Paul Harris Fellows and also recognized clubs that the trustees of The Rotary Foundation recognized with award banners. Keynote speaker was past RI president Wilf Wilkinson and Elias Thomas shared his experiences on NIDs. My appreciation is expressed for the tireless efforts PDG Russ deFuria and his wife, Dawn deFuria, who organized and made all plans for the dinner.

For the benefit of those who were not present, I want to recognize the Wayne Rotary Club which became the top per capita contributing Club in the District for the 2008-9 Rotary Year. The second club was Longwood Rotary Club and Abington at Edge Hill Rotary Club was the third such club. Other clubs that were recognized for the same Rotary Year were the Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth, Central Delaware County and the Coatesville Rotary Clubs as "Every Rotarian, Every Year" Clubs. These Clubs achieved a minimum of \$100 per capita with every active member personally contributing some amount to the Annual Programs Fund. In addition, the Central Delaware County Rotary Club was recognized as a Sustaining Members Club, with every active member of the club personally contributing \$100 or more to the Annual Programs Fund. Immediate PDG Joel Chesney and I thank all the Clubs in the District for their support of The Rotary Foundation. Just as we "Made Dreams Real" in 2008-9, "The Future of Rotary is in Your Hands"—in all of our hands—in 2009-10.

We had our first training session November 23 for the District Data Base, which brings to the forefront a tool for communications within Clubs, Club members and committees, areas for the Assistant Governors, District committees, and, most of all, among members in the District by the District Governor or his/her surrogates. It is imperative and mandatory that all Clubs participate in order for the District to operate through electronic means and become green. The District pays the usage fees for the Internet-Based District Data Base which can be accessed from any computer anywhere in the world. In addition we have provided an additional module for all the Clubs to record their weekly attendance and submit their attendance to the Dis-

trict monthly. The benefits of the attendance module are to introduce a uniform method for computing the attendance in the District and have a reliable way in ranking Clubs. We will provide additional training sessions to all Club presidents and secretaries in the District who in turn are to train their Club members for direct access to the information on the Data Base. If a Club feels that the secretary is not computer literate enough, the Club can appoint a Club communications officer to be the Data Base coordinator for the Club. The seat availability in those training sessions will be made on a first come first-serve basis as the dates open up, so try to find a date that is good for you and sign up as soon as possible.

We are in the process of finalizing our planning for the RYLA conference for high school students. We are at a dilemma on how to proceed in our planning for this District event. All the presidents will be notified by the middle of December what our final direction will be. We will be looking for the traditional support to sponsor students by all Clubs in the District.

The District Nominating Committee is in full action now since the 60-day window of notice has expired. Nominations by Clubs should be submitted to the Nominating Committee chair PDG Russ deFuria for consideration and vetting. It is anticipated that the DGN and the DGND will be determined by the end of January, 2010. I hope all Clubs have evaluated everybody in their midst who can contribute in the role of a DG in our District and submit the name in nomination for either one of those two open District DG positions.

The outbound GSE Team, which will visit District 2470 in southern Greece in April, 2010 has been selected and final organizational issues are being resolved. The team leader is Philadelphia Rotarian Lisa Leonard, who is working on building team bonding while the GSE committee is working in making arrangements for language and cultural training for the team. I am looking forward to working with the GSE committee and the GSE Team in making this trip a most successful one. Hopefully, the publicity about the outgoing team will peak the interest of the Clubs in the District to host the Greek GSE Team which will visit our District in May, 2010. Watch for social networking sites and blogs to follow the team in its travels to Greece.

Please send news about your club projects and share your successes with the rest of us in the District to Joan Toenniessen at mombugjoan@msn.com and photos with complete identification to Jay Childress at info@Rotary7450.org. Please print a few copies of the this issue of *Rotary Leader*, take it to your Club meeting, and share it with some of your fellow members who don't have computer communications.

Please do not hesitate to email me with your thoughts, suggestions, ideas and comments at DG0910@rotary7450.org.



PECO spotlights Rotary's effort to eradicate polio

A powerful message highlighting Rotary's campaign to eradicate polio was featured on the PECO Crown Lights towering over center city Philadelphia. It began on November 24 and continued through November 26 and proclaimed: "Rotary's War On Polio: Two Billion Children Immunized Worldwide To Date"

The message began running continuously every six minutes at dark about 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 24 all through each night into the early morning hours of Thanksgiving night.

District 7450 public relations chairman Joe Batory points out that Rotarians everywhere are "justifiably proud of our gargantuan polio initiative" which United Nations' Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon has called "one of the most spectacular success stories ever in public health that clearly highlights Rotary's remarkable service to humanity."

Batory, who has been negotiating these prime ad spaces

with PECO, announced the latest three-day advertising run during the Rotary Foundation Dinner last month: "I can't think of any better or meaningful Thanksgiving present for anyone in any way connected with Rotary...to see Rotary's long-term polio effort getting the recognition it deserves."

By way of context, Batory noted, "Drivers cannot drive on Philadelphia's Schuylkill Expressway or go in or out of the city at night without seeing these PECO Crown Lights 'motion messages' which dominate the city skyline. Just a few months ago, in August, Rotary also glowed above Philadelphia on the PECO Crown Lights display for five days with the message repeated hundreds and hundreds of times... 'Greater Philadelphia's 54 Rotary Clubs fight illiteracy, disease, poverty and pollution and support education!'"



District public relations chair Joe Batory of Philadelphia Rotary Club announces plans for PECO's Rotary message over the Thanksgiving holiday at the November 20 District Rotary Foundation dinner in Malvern. Looking on is past District Governor Russ deFuria, District Rotary Foundation chair.

Thorndale Rotary Club gives \$1,000 to Caln D.A.R.E.

Thorndale Rotary Club, which serves the communities of Thorndale, Downingtown and Coatesville since 1995, presented Chief Brian R. Byerly of the Caln Township Police Department (left) with a check for \$1,000 to help fund the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program. Thanks to the funding, 100 students from the fifth grade class of Caln Elementary School in Thorndale will be able to go through the D.A.R.E. program. Jack Hines, president of the Thorndale Rotary Club and West Bradford Township manager, presented the check. Also present were Mary Jean F. Wilson-Stenz, principal of Caln Elementary School, and DG Al Marland. After the Pennsylvania Legislature cut funds for the D.A.R.E. program in Caln Township, the police reached out to the Thorndale Rotary Club for assistance.

The Thorndale Rotary Club was able to secure a matching grant from Rotary District 7450.

As a result, the funds collected will be able to cover 2/3 of the D.A.R.E. program's annual budget. Chief Byerly commented, "With the State funding cuts, we had to rely on the local community to help us maintain the program in Caln Township. We thank the Rotary Club of Thorndale for stepping up in our time of need."



Seek Out New Rotary Candidates!

Complete timely, quick Club classification analysis

Each active member of a Rotary club is classified in accordance with the member's business, profession, or type of community service. A classification describes the principal and recognized activity of the firm, company, or institution with which a Rotarian is connected. For example, the employed electrical engineer, insurance adjustor, or business manager of a manufacturing concern may be considered for membership on the basis of his or her position or as a representative of the firm, company, or institution.

The classification principle allows a club to search for and achieve a more diverse professional representation of members within their club's community. Each Club should adhere to the classification and membership principles of Rotary. Clubs should consider the classification practice carefully and broaden the interpretation of classification where necessary to meet today's business, professional, and community service environment within their communities.

To help you get started, your District Membership Committee wants you to access a good "Classification Tool/Listing" at [www.menomoniesunriserotary.org/images/Classification List 2007-2008.pdf](http://www.menomoniesunriserotary.org/images/Classification%20List%202007-2008.pdf)

Often a list of Classifications is a mind jogger to help identify and view membership potential from the broad business, professional, and community institution prospective, which lead us to an individual within a classification.

RI provides us with a helpful 25-minute membership survey using the "Club Assessment Tool" which can be found at www.rotary.org/RIdocuments/en_pdf/club_assessment_tools_en.pdf

Consideration should be given during every Club's on-going membership search to seek a well-balanced membership in which no one business, profession, or type of community service predominates. A Club should review the demographics of their service area and strive for a membership that is representative of every recognized business or professional activity, as well as individuals in the community.

During your club's ongoing membership search, each club should remember the importance of seeking out younger individuals. The challenge is to increase the appeal of Rotary membership to the growing number of young men and women who are occupying positions of responsibility in business and professions. To encourage attracting younger pro-

fessionals, consider easing the potential new members' financial commitment by waiving your club's dues and admission fees for members under 35 years of age. May we suggest, putting yourself in their place, then think of the financial concerns that exist to building a career and family; perhaps you can develop a package of annual financial incentives for this new generation of Rotarians.

In addition to the Classification listing, a helpful tool is learning something about the demographics of the individuals within the generations you are seeking as a potential Rotarian. Much is written about the Characteristics and Defining Values of each generation. Invest a little time using your favorite search engine, such as Google. Amazingly, each generation is different in the way they value their commitment to performing service. Below are the names assigned to the generations of individuals born

in our United States since 1900. Do your homework and find out the Characteristics and Defining Values for each generation. (See chart below.) Knowing the facts about a generation will assist how your Club can approach your recruit.

Rotary International president John Kenny has challenged each Rotarian by providing us with the following words; ***"The Future of Rotary is In Your Hands."*** Let's accept the challenge and share Rotary with our friends,

neighbors, co-workers and the community at-large.

Thank you for your time and commitment to our Rotary's future. Please do not hesitate to call or email your club's assistant governor, your Area 1, 4, 7 or 8 Membership Coordinator, or Governor Al Marland - each will be a good source for counsel and assistance. Please continue to remember **"Membership is our Future"** and introduce a person to Rotary every day.

The District 7450 Membership Committee wishes all Rotarians and their families a Blessed and Peaceful Christmas, Hanukkah, or Holiday season and a very Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year in 2010.

In the Spirit of Rotary Service,

Michael J. Buchheit, Membership Committee chair



Period	Generations' Names
1900-1924	G1 Generation
1925-1945	Silent Generation
1946-1964	Boomer Generation
1965-1979	Generation X
1980-2000	Millennials or Generation Y
2001 to present	New Silent Generation or Generation Z

Langhorne Rotarians collect coins for PolioPlus; Rotary Interactors raise \$100 at 'Purple Pinkie'

David Carson, a member of the Langhorne Rotary Club and a branch manager of the First National Bank of Newtown, noticed that when many people counted their coins at the machine in the bank they came up with a few Canadian coins.



Chris Blaydon, Langhorne Rotarian and mayor of Langhorne, displays his "Purple Pinkie" at Langhorne Harvest Day.

Carson got the idea that if the coins, often thrown away, were contributed to the Langhorne Rotary Club, they could be taken to Canada by the several members of the Club planning to attend the International Rotary Convention in Montreal in June, cashed in, and the funds sent to the Rotary Foundation for PolioPlus.

By setting out cans marked for donations to the Polio Plus Campaign, Carson has managed to raise over \$250 in only a few weeks. Contribution cans with Canadian and Rotary emblems have been placed in First National Banks and other

prime locations to enable more donations. Canadian paper money is also acceptable.

At the Langhorne Harvest Day on October 31, the Rotary Interact Club at Neshaminy High School, sponsored by the Langhorne Rotary Club, sponsored a "Purple Pinkie" event at the Rotary Club table. For a donation for PolioPlus, children and adults could have purple nail polish applied to their pinkie finger. Over \$100 was raised that day and will be sent to the Rotary Foundation.

In countries that still are fighting the spread of polio, children

are given the polio vaccine and ink is applied to their finger to indicate they have been immunized.

On Martin Luther King Day, January 18, 2010, the Langhorne Rotary Club will host the second annual Pasta Buffet at the St. James Church Hall in Langhorne. The event will be catered by the Bella Tori at the Mansion and the proceeds will support the Club's Polio Plus campaign as well.



David Carson, a member of the Langhorne Rotary Club, holds a collection can for PolioPlus.



Shady Brook Rotarians give 50 coats to Salvation Army

Bob Morris, (left) past president of the Shady Brook Rotary Club, case manager Denise Graham, and Captain David Childs, who is Salvation Army director, display some of the 50 coats which the Rotary Club recently donated to the Salvation Army. David Lenzner, past secretary of the Rotary Club, helped deliver the coats and photographed the delivery of coats.

Rotaplast team goes to China to assist medical team in 171 procedures on 116 children with cleft pallet and cleft lip



Rotarians Peter Skiadas, John Gillespie, Paul Quintavalla, Ron Moyer, and Jack Holefelder check supplies at airport.

Arriving in China for the 18-day Rotaplast medical mission are District 7450 Rotary volunteers (from left) John Gillespie, Paul Quintavalla, Joanne Gillespie, Jack Holefelder, Sandra Swiatek, Don Heebner, Ron Moyer, and Peter Skiadas.



District Rotarians Bring 'Happy Smile' to China

The Broomall Rotary Club is a sponsor of Rotaplast (Rotary – Plastic Surgery), which provides corrective plastic surgery for children with the birth defects of cleft pallet and cleft lip (also known as hare lip) birth defects. The following was edited from material submitted by Chris Dervishian of the Broomall Rotary Club and Don Heebner of Conshohocken-Plymouth-Whitemarsh Rotary Club.)

This October, Broomall Rotarian Paul Quintavalla and five other Rotary volunteers from District 7450 and two area nurses traveled over 40 hours and 12 time zones to assist a 50-member medical team perform 165 procedures on 116 children in Shijiazhuang City, China to correct the disfiguring and debilitating cleft pallets and cleft lips.

Rotaplast provides surgery without charge to underprivileged families. The medical team consisted of plastic surgeons, pediatricians, anesthesiologists, dentists, a speech therapist and nurses. Assisting them were Rotarians from Broomall, Conshohocken-Plymouth-Whitemarsh, Kennett Square, Media, Twin Valley and Central Chester County Rotary Clubs. Everyone participates without compensation and Rotarians travel at their own expense.

Most of the children were between the ages of one and five. The youngest was five months and a few were in their early teens. They came from poor sections of the city and villages on up to eight-hours bus rides.

Because they were poor, families stayed in the

wards with their children but the hospital did not provide meals, so parents bought food from street vendors.

The surgery is a life-changing procedure that the families could never provide for their children. Cleft pallet greatly inhibits speech and affects eating and drinking. In third world countries, children with cleft lip are often abandoned to state orphanages at birth. Corrective surgery allows them to rejoin society and have a normal life.

The Rotary volunteers saw a six-year-old bolt upright in the recovery room, looking startled after the hole in this pallet that opened his nasal passage to his mouth had been closed. The nurse from Arkansas said, "He is breathing normally for the first time in his life and doesn't know what to make of it. Don't worry, he'll get used to it."

This fall's trip was Rotaplast's second mission to China, which the Chinese government calls "Happy Smile Charitable Program." The news media for the city of nine and one-half million people covered the event on the front page of the newspaper.

This is the 10th consecutive year that District 7450 has supported a Rotaplast mission. The cost

of the mission is over \$100,000. Earlier missions were to India, Peru, Ethiopia, Egypt, Viet Nam and the Philippines. For more information, contact Chris Dervishian at cdervishian@ratnerprestia.com.



Team member Peter Skiadas of Kennett Square Rotary Club with a boy at the Pre-Clinic.

Past RI president Wilf Wilkinson joins celebration:

Rotary Foundation dinner honors contributors



Frank Hollick places purple ink on the pinkie of Cynthia Beideman as Gary Beideman waits his turn. The Purple Pinkie project raised \$146 for Polio Plus during the reception for RI past president Wilf Wilkinson.



Philadelphia Rotarian Frank Hollick (left) gives Bala Cynwyd-Narbeth Rotarian Rick Trivane a Purple Pinkie prior to the dinner.



Past District Governor Arnie Graf and Rita Graf were on hand. PDG Arnie is past District Foundation chair.

Photography by JayChild

Among the 108 Rotarians who welcomed RI past president Wilf Wilkinson are Swarthmore Rotarian Marv Gelb and Margaret Kuo, past president of Wayne Rotary Club.



Past RI president Wilf Wilkinson is surrounded by Rotarians from Greater West Chester Sunrise Rotary Club prior to dinner. They are (from left) Eileen Carr, Gary Altoonian, Barbara De Baptiste, Lela DeBaptiste, Past RI Wilkinson, Phil McFadden, Nicole McFadden, and Rotary Club president Dawn deFuria.

District 7450 Rotary Foundation Committee welcomed RI past president Wilf Wilkinson to dinner at Hotel Desmond in Malvern November 20. A total of 108 Rotarians from Districts 7450 and 7430 celebrated Rotary Clubs which topped the RI Foundation giving in 2008-2009. Check for full details of Clubs at Rotary Foundation website at <http://www.rotary7450.org/foundation/>



Past RI director Lynmar Brock Jr. and Claudie Brock were hosts for RI past president Wilf Wilkinson during his visit to District 7450 last month.

Concordville-Chadds Ford Rotary Club receives Delco Fair check

Concordville-Chadds Ford Rotarian Dave Lafferty presents check for \$2800 to Concordville Rotary Club Foundation as the Club's share of the 2009 Delaware County Fair, which was co-sponsored by the Concordville-Chadds Ford Rotary Club and Glen Riddle Rotary Club as a fundraiser for community projects. This year's fair also raised \$4200 for Glen Riddle Rotary Club and \$5,000 for CADES. The committee notes "Cerebral palsy is the main benefactor but families with handicapped children and their siblings are free on Thursday night. It is a tossup of who benefits the most, the families or the feeling it gives you as a Rotarian."



Surprise! Shannon Mick receives the Paul Harris Fellowship



Exton-Frazer Rotary Club secretary Shannon Mick receives a surprise Paul Harris Fellowship by Exton-Frazer Rotary Club president Dave Ellis at the Club's breakfast meeting last month. Mick also serves as Gundaker representative and coordinator of the Club's Youth Exchange. A Rotarian for three years, Mick is an enthusiastic supporter of The Gundaker Foundation and The Rotary Foundation.

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Exchange students visit Longwood Rotary Club

Longwood Rotary Club hosted two 2009-2010 exchange students for breakfast last month. The students attend Unionville High School and are sponsored by the Longwood Rotary Club. Chantike Hardy



Chantike Hardy

Hardy from Indonesia says Indonesia is an archipelago nation of 17,500 islands, of which 6,000 are inhabited. Among the islands are 300 ethnic groups. Chantike has one sister and three brothers. Her father owns the company that distributes Sanyo air conditioners.

Among the interesting facts Chantike talked about Indonesia was the leather puppets and batik fabric.

Anjeli Issur is from Strasbourg, France. Her father was originally from Mauritania and her mother from France. Anjeli's family includes two brothers aged 18 and 20. Anjeli reviewed the attractions of Strasbourg. She also talked about the new foods she has discovered and is enjoying since her arrival: peanut butter and jelly!



Anjeli Issur

Rotaractors Collect Clothing For Philippines

Last May, District 7450 hosted the GSE Team from District 3830 in the Philippines which was an area hit by two typhoons over the past few months.

To help those affected by the disaster, outgoing District 7450 GSE Team member and Main Line Rotaractor Jody LaVerdure is coordinating a clothing drive.

If you have good quality new or used clothing to donate, please contact Jennifer Greenberg, Rotary International District Rotaract Representative at greenjen2000@yahoo.com

Glen Mills Rotary Club honors two students

Glen Mills Rotary Club honored two Rustin High School students, Sudesh Raju and Meghan Plank as Students of the Month for October. Glen Mills Rotary Club president Paul O'Brien (right) presented Raju (left) and Plank with the certificates. Sudesh Raju participated in Science Olympiad for past three years, Math Team, Rustin Boy' Speaking Contest 2009, was treasurer of Rustin 2009-2010 Student Forum, member of Spanish National Honor Society, school newspaper, brass section leader of Rustin Marching Band as sophomore and junior, Rustin baseball team, and trombone player in the Rustin Jazz Band. He volunteered at Paoli Hospital over the summer transporting patients throughout the hospital. Meghan Plank is member of varsity field hockey (2007, 2008, and 2009); junior varsity lacrosse (2008), varsity



lacrosse (2009), plays clarinet in Rustin Concert Band (2007-2008), Rustin Wind Ensemble (Fall 2008 to present); and is member of National Honor Society (2009) and National French Honor Society (2009).

Deadline

District 7450 Rotary Leader is your newsletter. Please send information and photos about your Club by the first of month to: Joan Toennissen at mombugioan@msn.com and send photos to Jay Childress at info@rotary7450.com. Please include identification of all in photos and check clearance for all photos of minors.

Calendar

January 11: Pre-PETS (President-Elect Training Seminar) Dinner and Orientation for 2010-2011 Club Presidents and Assistant District Governors beginning at 5:30 pm at The Desmond Hotel and Conference Center, PA

February 19-21: RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards) at Valley Forge Freedom Foundation.

February 26-27: Multi-District PETS (President-Elect Training) at the King of Prussia Radisson Hotel.

March 12: Rotary Leadership Institute, Mount Laurel, N.J.

April 2010: GSE outgoing to Greece.

April 10: Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) Wilmington, Delaware at the Hotel du Pont.

May 2010: Incoming GSE team arrives

from Greece.

May 8-15: District Conference and cruise to Bermuda. See flyer at www.Rotary7450.org and page 11 -14 in this newsletter.



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Please identify people in photos.

- Send change of address information to

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Report Attendance to Info@Rotary7450.org

Area Club#	Club Name	Members	%
2 26485	Abington at Edge Hill	11	Not Reported
4 5463	Ardmore	85	69
4 5464	Bala Cynwyd/Narberth	18	49
1 5466	Bensalem	39	65
1 5467	Bristol	42	69
4 5468	Broomall	39	Not Reported
4 5469	Bryn Mawr	18	100
6 25353	Central Chester County	22	77
5 26630	Central Delaware County	10	90
2 5470	Cheltenham Rockledge	17	Not Reported
7 5471	Chester	25	75
7 5472	Chester Pike	26	75
5 27323	Chesterbrook	16	Not Reported
3 31062	Chestnut Hill	48	69
7 5473	Chichester	22	Not Reported
6 5474	Coatesville	53	59
8 5475	Concordville-Chadds Ford	40	81
2 5476	Conshohocken-Plymouth Whitemarsh	18	Not Reported
6 5478	Downingtown	16	70
3 27974	Eastwick/Phl Airport	12	Not Reported
2 5479	Elkins Park	10	52
6 5480	Exton-Frazer	15	63
1 5481	Feasterville	20	Not Reported
3 5494	Frankford - Northeast Philadelphia	27	62
8 70137	Glen Mills	18	80
8 5483	Glen Riddle	23	73
2 5484	Glenside	34	59
8 26213	Greater West Chester Sunrise	41	80
4 5485	Haverford Township	31	54
2 5487	Jenkintown	67	Not Reported
9 5488	Kennett Square	16	86
5 5489	King Of Prussia	46	63
1 5490	Langhorne	28	Not Reported
1 5491	Levittown-Fairless Hills	20	60
9 50612	Longwood	92	83
3 65194	Madrugadores	10	60
5 5492	Media	87	Not Reported
3 55498	NE Sunrisers	20	72
5 5493	Newtown Square	31	60
9 5496	Oxford	19	79
5 5497	Paoli-Malvern-Berwyn	29	67
3 5498	Philadelphia	102	40
6 5499	Phoenixville	34	Not Reported
1 75462	Shady Brook	43	44
7 5500	Springfield	22	52
7 5501	Swarthmore	52	Not Reported
6 30662	Thorndale	13	Not Reported
9 50613	Twin Valley	17	66
7 5477	Upper Darby-Lansdowne	32	59
4 5503	Wayne	23	39
8 5504	West Chester	113	Not Reported
8 79371	West Chester Downtown "Fridays"	21	82
9 5505	West Grove/Avondale	30	Not Reported
8 5506	Westtown-Goshen	38	83
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Al Marland, District Governor



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Message from District Governor Al Marland

Dear Fellow Rotarians and Family of Rotary:

It is my pleasure to invite you to share in a unique experience for District 7450, a District Conference aboard a luxurious ocean liner, Royal Caribbean's Explorer of the Seas, for a fabulous six day, five night cruise to Bermuda and back.

We will board the magnificent Explorer of the Seas at Cape Liberty in Bayonne, NJ on May 8, 2010 and return on May 13, 2010. There will be activities galore aboard the ship, miniature golf, a rock climbing wall, duty free shopping, shows, casino, children's pool and activities, health and fitness center or fun in the sun, and of course, great food and Rotary Fellowship. The Explorer of the Seas has it all.

While in Bermuda, golfers will have an opportunity to play on a great course, and shoppers will have a field day. Join us as we recognize our spectacular year in District 7450. I look forward to seeing you on board! Bon Voyage!

Al Marland/District Governor

Bermuda:

Nearly 600 Nautical miles off the coast of North Carolina, this island is known for its pastel painted houses, brilliantly colored gardens, cricket matches, fabulous golf courses and charming shorts. Its pink sand beaches and excellent shopping make Bermuda a delightful place to visit.

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Tue	Kings Wharf, Bermuda		5:00 PM
Wed	At Sea		
Thu	Cape Liberty, NJ		7:00 AM

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District 7450 District Conference

You can either register online at www.tlgtravel.com/DistrictConference7450 or complete this application, list credit card or send your check payable to TLG Travel, 111 Township Line Road, Jenkintown, PA 19046. Attn: District 7450 Cruise. You can also fax completed application to 215-379-6834. Call 215-379-6800 x 1111 with any questions.

Rotarian/Guest _____	Badge Name _____
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Rotary Club _____ Non Rotarian: Guest of _____ Club _____	

Please check all that apply for the Rotary Year 2009-2010 _____ This is my first conference
 _____ Current President _____ Incoming President _____ Current Secretary _____ Past President
 _____ AG _____ PDG _____ DG _____ DGE _____ DGN _____ Paul Harris Fellow _____ Spouse Paul Harris Fellow _____ VIP

Rates: All rates are PER PERSON based on Double Occupancy. All cabins have 2 lower beds that can convert to a Queen Bed.

Category	Description	Rates
N	Inside	\$880
I	Ocean view	\$1015
E2	Deluxe Balcony	\$1160
JS	Junior Suite	\$1560

3rd or 4th Passengers in Cabin: Cabins large enough for 3rd or 4th passengers to share may be available in different categories than shown above. They are subject to availability on a first come first serve basis. Rates for 3rd or 4th passengers sharing any cabin will be charged an estimated 30-50% less than the per person rate for that cabin.

Optional Travel Insurance: The cost of this insurance will be based on the cabin category that you choose and the age of the passenger. Please inquire with our agent at the time of booking. (800-223-3863 x 1111)

Shore Excursions: Pre-purchase of shore excursions will be available online. If you need assistance in booking shore excursions please ask one of our professional travel planners when booking.

Optional Bus Transportation to cruise terminal will be available for those attending.

Are you interested in playing golf in Bermuda? _____ Yes _____ No

Payment:

Registration Fee: \$15.00 (Non Refundable) X _____ = \$ _____	Charge my credit card:
Category _____ Per Person Cost \$ _____ X _____ = \$ _____	Card Number _____
	Expiration Date _____ Security Code _____
	Name on Card _____

Total Cost of Cruise:

Deposit: \$315 by October 1, 2009

(\$300 + \$15 registration fee) X _____ = \$ _____

(Billing address if different from above) _____

Signature: _____

Final Balance: Due December 15, 2009 X _____ = \$ _____

*Cruise drawing will be for value of inside cabin-upgrades available at additional cost.

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Places to go in Bermuda

Kings Wharf:

This cultural center built at the remarkable Royal Naval Dockyard offers shopping, restaurants, art galleries, craft markets and eight wonderful museums. For water-lovers it also offers a snorkel park and an extensive watersports facility, making it an excellent destination for the whole family.

Hamilton:

This charming town is quintessential Bermuda, with pastel buildings and businessmen bustling around in their jackets, ties and famous shorts. From here, you can set sail to see the more than 350 islands that make up Bermuda. Or grab a game of golf at one of six world-class golf courses in this area.

St. George:

In the oldest inhabited town of English origin in the New World, you'll find yourself surrounded by history. Visit the Old State House, constructed in 1620, and Gates Fort, built by the original settlers on the ship-wrecked Sea Venture, which dates back to 1609. Or set out on a walking tour beginning on Ordinance Island and explore the cobbled streets in town.

Terms and Conditions:

Payments: A \$315 (including non-refundable \$15 registration fee) per person deposit is due with your reservation to secure your cabin. The balance will be due December 15, 2009.

The Price & What it includes: 5 night cruise in your chosen accommodation, all port taxes and government fees, gratuities to ship personnel, all plenary sessions and special events, all meals, snacks and on board entertainment.

Travel Insurance: Travel/Interruption Insurance for your cruise to guard against cancellation penalties is highly recommended. Please ask your travel planner for cost and details.

Single Reservations: Single Reservations require an additional cost. Please inquire for total cost when making your reservation.

Final Payment: Payment of final balance in US funds is due by December 15, 2009.

Not Included: Drinks, Insurance, Passport fees, personal items or incidental charges.

Travel ID: A signed, valid through November 8, 2010 passport is required for all travelers, regardless of age. Please send a photocopy of the picture page of your passport with your deposit.

Cancellations: must be made in writing to TLG Travel, 111 Township Line Rd, Jenkintown, Pa. 19444. You can also email district7450@tlgtravel.com with notification of cancellation. From time of booking until February 16, 2010 a \$150 per person penalty will apply. From February 16, 2010 through April 3, 2010, a \$300 per person penalty will apply. From April 4, 2010 through April 30, 2010 there will be a 50% penalty. From May 1, 2010 there will be a 100% penalty.

Responsibility: Each passenger making reservations for or participating in District 7450 Cruise understands and agrees to all terms, conditions and limitations set forth in this brochure. In endeavoring to make arrangements with various persons, firms and corporations for the services and accommodations described in this brochure, TLG Travel acts strictly as an agent for the Cruise Line. As agent, TLG shall not be responsible or liable for, and expressly disclaims any responsibility for, any costs, injury, expenses or damage to person or property which results directly or indirectly from any act, whether negligent or otherwise, or commission or omission, including but not limited to delays of any person, firm or corporation, which is to, or does provide products or services in connection with this trip, including but not limited to transportation, (whether by land, sea or air), lodging, food and beverage, entertainment, sightseeing, luggage handling, tour guiding or escorting. TLG Travel reserves the right to decline, accept or retain, at any time or for any reason, any person as a participant on this program.

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