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Message from DG Bonnie



As this Rotary year began, Kalyan Banerjee, RI president, urged us to **Reach Within** – find your passion – **to Embrace Humanity**. If you're not sure what your passion is, or where your Club's passion leans, consider a new project for yourself and your club. Let me give you some ideas:

Water and Sanitation has long been a Rotary emphasis, and for good reason. Clean water and proper sanitation save lives of mothers and children. It is that simple. Clean water and proper sanitation allow polio vaccine to stay in a child's system long enough to properly immunize. Clean water nearby a home frees the girls of the family so they can go to school instead of spending the day carting water. For every year a girl stays in school, her future children have a greater chance at survival. It is that simple. In this sometimes crazy world we live in, it is a fact that more people have cell phones than have clean water and proper sanitation.

If this stirs your passion for service, join the Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group. www.wasrag.org

Are you concerned about world economics? The Number 1 Millennium Development Goal is cutting in half the estimated 1.1 Billion people living on less than \$1.25 per day. This goal is being positively affected by micro-credit. The **Rotarian Action Group for Microcredit** communicates best practices, educates, and coordinates funding. Microcredit spawns other forms of poverty alleviation providing an avenue to Rotarians' vast array of vocational skills. Members know they make a difference through Rotary – an effective poverty fighter. Microcredit loans with interest have an amazing 97 percent repayment rate.

Check them out at www.ragm.org.

None of us have ever experienced real hunger but much of the world has. Rotarians share a common goal: A world where children can grow strong, live in healthy environments, and be free of hunger. Kids Against Hunger, Inc. has developed a fortified rice-soy casserole which can feed families around the world as well as around the corner. Rotarians can set up a space to assemble these nutritional casserole packets and get them distributed to the neighborhood or country needing them most. Check out kidsagainsthunger.org.

So there you have it. Which one is speaking to you? Join arms with your fellow Rotarians and let's get to work!

REMEMBER ROTARIANS AT WORK DAY

APRIL 28!

District seeks Clubs for 'Rotarians at Work Day'

It's time to think big. We need every Rotary Club in District 7450 to step up and join with an estimated 80,000 Rotarians from around the world who will be doing wonderful hands-on projects in their communities on Saturday, April 28. As of deadline 19 District 7450 Clubs have registered projects which will be carried out by 474 volunteers.

"I am hoping that all of our Rotary Clubs in District 7450 will perform hands-on projects in their local communities on this day," said Rotary District 7450 Governor Bonnie Korengel. "We are trying to create a 'show of force' for Rotarians in action. It is awesome that this event will be simultaneously happening internationally with so many Clubs worldwide involved."

"Rotarians at Work Day" began in 2005-2006, when Bob Watson, a past District Governor from California, envisioned an initiative when all Rotarians, Clubs and Districts around the world would be working on community projects on the same day.

What started as a joint Rotary District project between Mexico and the USA, has grown to encompass a massive "Rotarians at Work" effort on three continents annually on the last Saturday of April. District 7450 will join that growing list of at least 110 Clubs and 9300 volunteers in participating districts April 28. For more information, go to www.rotariansatwork.org. Register a Club's project at <http://www.rotariansatwork.org/edit.cgi>. For worldwide "Rotary at Work" projects, go to <http://www.rotariansatwork.org/list.cgi>. Official "Rotarians at Work" shirts are available at a discount by calling 800-877-8908.

District Assembly set April 23

District 7450 District Assembly will take place April 23 at the Doubletree Hotel on 202 in King of Prussia, beginning with registration from 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. District 7450 covers the cost of the facility and asks those coming to cover the \$30 cost of dinner. Registration can be done by going to the calendar for the District Assembly event at www.dacdb.com or send email to sharon.c.quick@gmail.com.

ROTARIANS AT WORK DAY - April 28, 2012

Estimated 90,000 Rotarians from around the world will be conducting great hands-on projects in their community.

LET'S ALL WORK TOGETHER !!!

ALL District 7450 Rotary Clubs are encouraged to conduct a SIGNIFICANT "Service Above Self" hands-on project in YOUR local community on "Rotary At Work Day."

SERVICE BENEFITS INCLUDE:

Making YOUR community become a better place to Live!

Making someone's life better for at least One Day!

Making EXTRAORDINARY difference in YOUR Community!

YOUR CLUB WILL BENEFIT BY:

Working side-by-side with your fellow Club members!

Attracting new members to Join Club's service efforts!

Getting the press to tell your Club's story!

CHECK OUT ROTARY 7450.ORG

—Memo from DG Bonnie Korengel

Philadelphia Rotarians: **Reaching across ocean!**



The Rotary Club of Nottingham and the Rotary Club of Philadelphia conducted their third annual SKYPE (videoconference) Monday, March 19. The two clubs have been gradually rebuilding their "twin relationship" that dates back to 1921.

Kick Polio Off the Planet October 6
Mark your calendar for Saturday, October 6, for the Second Annual "Kick Polio Off the Planet!" at the Philadelphia Union Soccer game in Chester. Chester Rotary Club will host a tailgate party before the game beside the river on a beautiful grassy spot. Tickets for the game are \$30; \$10 goes to PolioPlus. The stadium is right off I-95 and parking is easy. For tickets, contact Bronwyn Martin at: district7450bronynn@gmail.com or call 610-453-7215.

Lindsey Elkin named as final District 7450 Ambassadorial Scholar

Lindsey Elkin, who was nominated by the Newtown Square Rotary Club, is the unanimous choice of Rotary District 7450 Scholarship Committee to join the final group of RI Ambassadorial Scholars who will study in 2012-2013. RI is phasing out the scholarship program which has been part of RI program since 1947.

Lindsey will graduate in May and plans to enroll at the University of Cape Town, South Africa and begin her studies in January of 2013.

A high academic achiever, Lindsey credits Friends Central School for instilling her "foundation" in service and concern for others. She has international experience abroad as a student in Tel Aviv, Israel and working with poor children in Costa Rica. "As one of Rotary's Ambassador Scholars, I intend to support The Rotary Foundation's mission to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace as



a journalist pursuing justice and human rights issues and conflict resolution in my work," Lindsey stated in her Ambassadorial application. "With this goal in mind, I would like to obtain a master's degree in political communication and/or international relations at the University of Cape Town, in Cape Town, South Africa. Through the rich array of courses offered by this world class university, I hope to complete my master's degree at the University of Cape Town with greater knowledge and perspectives about our complex world while enhancing my journalistic abilities and techniques."

"Lindsey is very likely destined to become a world class journalist," said Joe Batory, chairperson of the Scholarship Committee. "She possesses the very best of humanitarian and egalitarian ideals and it will someday be terrific to have her say 'I was once a Rotary Ambassador Scholar!'"

Rotary Clubs list 'Rotarians at Work' projects

32 projects - 657 volunteers



Cresheim Valley Trail Cleanup	Chestnut Hill	28-Apr-12	Cresheim Valley Trail Cleanup	Chestnut Hill	28-Apr-12
Beautify park at Lords Pantry	Downingtown	28-Apr-12	Beautify park at Lords Pantry	Downingtown	28-Apr-12
Red Clay Trail Improvement	Kennett Square	28-Apr-12	Red Clay Trail Improvement	Kennett Square	28-Apr-12
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1696 Thomas Massey House	Broomall	28-Apr-12	1696 Thomas Massey House	Broomall	28-Apr-12
Park Cleanup	Cheltenham-Rockledge	21-Apr-12	Park Cleanup	Cheltenham-Rockledge	21-Apr-12
Drexel Park Beautification	Newtown Square	28-Apr-12	Drexel Park Beautification	Newtown Square	28-Apr-12
Assembling Bicycles	West Chester Downtown, PA, USA	28-Apr-12	Assembling Bicycles	West Chester Downtown, PA, USA	28-Apr-12
Senior Center Beautification	Feasterville	28-Apr-12	Senior Center Beautification	Feasterville	28-Apr-12
Highway Cleanup	Central Chester County	28-Apr-12	Highway Cleanup	Central Chester County	28-Apr-12
N Delaware Riverfront Greenway	Frankford-Northeast Philadelphia	28-Apr-12	N Delaware Riverfront Greenway	Frankford-Northeast Philadelphia	28-Apr-12
Improving Recreation Fields	Philadelphia	28-Apr-12	Improving Recreation Fields	Philadelphia	28-Apr-12
Multiple Sclerosis Walk	Paoli-Malvern-Berwyn	6-May-12	Multiple Sclerosis Walk	Paoli-Malvern-Berwyn	6-May-12
Habitat for Humanity	Concordville ChaddsFord	21-Apr-12	Habitat for Humanity	Concordville ChaddsFord	21-Apr-12
Briar Bush Spring Cleanup	Glenside	28-Apr-12	Briar Bush Spring Cleanup	Glenside	28-Apr-12
Food for the needy at Easter	Springfield	7-Apr-12	Food for the needy at Easter	Springfield	7-Apr-12

For more information visit www.Rotary7450.org

In Retalhuleu, Guatemala**Rotaplast team changes 106 lives one child at a time****"So... I am home from Guatemala ...**

I am so proud to have worked with Rotaplast, and I am so grateful to have had the chance to have been a part of this amazing journey and successful mission. The friendships that were built will be in my heart forever. The love and the re-



Susan Linvilla-Jochum, president of Glen Riddle Rotary Club with mother of one of 106 children operated on by Rotaplast team.

spect and pure raw human emotion made the connections with the Guatemalans and us so deep that you can't help but be involved in a very deep and meaningful way. We were able to complete 106 surgeries and change many lives and communities. It was so cool! After an incredible

week learning to give to serve and to love deeply with our Mission I spent the following week in the mountains above the tiny Community of San Lorenzo, San Marcos. I was adopted into the Mayan Community there, and met the families and the farmers and the Guatemalan-Mayan people. It was an amazing experience on top of an amazing experience! As the plane took off and I whispered "audios Guatemala" I felt the power of the mountains and people below me and my eyes filled with tears (I quietly cried most of the way to Miami). The depth and the power of the experience filled me in a way that I have never been filled before. The enormity of the peace and community building that we accomplished astounds me and has awakened the knowledge that there is good in the world and that Peace is possible. As I sit today under the pile of work on my desk, I find myself in a new mindset, a new sense of life, a sense of what is right here with my American family and there with my Guatemalan Family. There is a new peace in my heart, what a gift I have received from this Mission. You made it possible. Thank you. *Susan Linvilla-Jochum*

Bravery triumphs for Diego

Following is a blog posted by Michael Zielanski on March 26, 2012 at 12:33 PM in 2012 Retalhuleu, Guatemala.



.Little Diego waiting for operation

Many of the patients and their families have heart touching stories surrounding the circumstances that brought them to the hospital. I found this story particularly interesting and felt the need to share it with you. Little Diego and his mother Argelia are from a village named Aldea Rio Zarco. This rural village is prodromiently inhabited by indigenous

Mayan Guatemalans. There are rumors circulating throughout Aldea Rio Zarco that it is unsafe to take their children to have their cleft lip and palate repaired because the "foreigners" performing the surgeries will steal their organs. As a result, there are many children in need to cleft lip and palate surgeries who do not receive such procedures.

In a neighboring village called El Estor-Izabal lives Isabella. She learned of Rotaplast through a commercial on TV. Isabella decided to travel several hours to visit Argelia and convince her to take Diego to have his cleft lip repaired. She assured her the rumors couldn't be true and it would be in the best interest for little Diego. She also promised to accompany them on the trip. Thankfully, Isabella convinced Argelia and they immediately began to travel to the hospital. Their journey to the hospital took over 72 hours on 5 different buses and on foot.

Argelia requested a picture of Diego and Dr. Hal, the surgeon who performed the surgery. She wanted to take it to her home village to show everybody that the rumors are not true. She is extremely happy with the outcome of Diego's surgery and wants all the other children in her village to benefit from Rotaplast's help. She said, "The distance she had traveled does not compare to the service that Rotaplast provides."



Taking a break in the hospital hallway are Paul Quintavalla of Broomall Rotary Club, Vansanth Prabhu of Central Chester County Rotary Club, Paula Fillari from California, Maria Elena of Guatemala City Rotary Club, Sue Linvill Jochum of Glen Riddle Rotary Club, and Marie Holland from Chadds Ford. They are holding Beanie Babies which were given to over 250 children who came to the hospital. A total of 106 surgeries were completed between March 12 and March 20th. Sue Jochum reports "We had an incredibly successful mission, both medically and building peace and community with the Guatemalan people. **It was wonderful!**"

Rotaplast team blog gives glimpse of Rotary's impact

Kimberly sees bubbles



Do you remember the first time you played with or saw bubbles? If not, relive that experience with Kimberly Dayana who is one year old. This is her first time seeing bubbles! She is in the pre-op room waiting for surgery to repair her cleft palate. It was her laughter that caught my attention while walking past the room. This is (one example of) what I saw.

(Photos, [reports from blogs](#) posted by Michael Zielanski)

Guatemala 2012: Superman Anthony returns

(From blog posted by [Michael Zielanski](#))



Even though all the patients we helped are superstars, Anthony was the only superhero I came across. Anthony is three-years-old and traveled over 11 hours to the hospital by bus with his mother. He previously had his cleft lip repaired on a prior mission and is back to have cleft palate surgery. His cheerful personality made him an instant favorite among the team members. He waves at the camera (above)

before surgery, Sue Mardinly, president of Concordville- Chadds Ford Rotary Club (at right)) found a special bond with Anthony, whose birthday is on the same date as her birthday.

For story of the Rotaplast trip to Guatemala via blogs and photos of Michael Zielanski, log on to rotary7450.org Rotaplast link.



Applications due for Rotary World Peace Fellowships

Deadline for filing an application for Rotary World Peace Fellowships for study in 2013-2014 is April 30. Each candidate must submit a completed application to the local Rotary Club where he or she has "permanent" residence. Applications can be downloaded from www.rotary.org

Up to 60 World Peace Fellowships for master's degree studies and up to 50 Rotary World Peace Fellowships for certificate program professional development study will be awarded on a world-competitive basis.

The two-year master's degree program is offered to U.S. applicants at one of four Rotary Centers for International Studies at International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan; University of Bradford in West Yorkshire, UK; University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia; and, Uppsala University in Sweden.

Rotary World Peace Fellows are expected to eventually work to advance knowledge of issues related to fostering peaceful relationships among nations and groups, resolving causes of conflict, building world understanding, and pursuing a career related to improving human relations in a variety of complex situations.

Candidates should have a bachelor's degree, have proficiency in another language beyond English, have three years of work experience in a related area such as conflict resolution, mediation, diplomacy, or international relations,

and a future commitment to making some impact for world peace

The Rotary Foundation offers a "short term" certificate course via the Rotary International Peace and Conflict Studies Program for study abroad at the Rotary Center for Peace and Conflict at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand. The three-month curriculum focuses on enabling participants to identify causes of conflict at the local, regional and international levels. The goal is to provide community, business and industry leaders with high level skills necessary to prevent and resolve conflict and develop policies. Applicants should have a bachelor's degree and be employed full time (five-year minimum experience is ideal). The three-month course of study would begin in either January, 2013 or June, 2013.

For more information about both programs, contact District 7450 Rotary Peace Fellowship Committee chairperson Joseph Batory at josephbatory@comcast.net or 215-769-8530 .

Completed applications must be submitted to the local Rotary Club in the community where the applicant resides (early April but no later than April 30). Recommendations of candidates from local Rotary Clubs will be accepted by Rotary District 7450 Scholarship Committee until May 15, 2012.

Joins three Rotary Clubs to help Uganda school

Media Rotary Club responds to call for help

Lori DiGuardi, international director of Brain Tree Primary School in Kyanja, Uganda, told the Media Rotary in 2010 a compelling story about a turning point in her life that opened up an opportunity for her to give back to the world. The answer for her is Brain Tree Primary School which provides education to orphans and underprivileged children from Nursery to Primary Seven in Kyanja, Uganda and has done so since 1994. The school came into being and operates through the generosity of caring individuals around the world. The current student body includes 30 percent orphans and 30 percent children of poverty. The needs are great for this little school. Ms. DiGuardi presented the story and asked for support.

Media Rotary Club 2010-2011 president Andy Hunt and his board responded by making Brain Tree its first major service project of the year. Rotary Club media director and PDG Jeffry Cadorette spearheaded an international effort to raise and match funds for the school. The PR Committee went into full swing to create the March 2011 supplement for the Town Talk. The funds raised through ad sales, matched by Jeffry's efforts, will help build the infrastructure the Brain Tree School so desperately needs.

What has transpired has been an example of the universe in action. Through a network of friends, Rotary District 7450 Philadelphia, Rotary District 9200 Uganda, Rotary District 7630 Maryland, the Rotary Club of Elkton, Maryland and the Rotary Club of Kampala North, Uganda became partners in a Global Grant Proposal to RI Rotary Foundation. With RI approval, what started out as a \$15,000 International Service project has been leveraged into a \$79,000 plus International Service project. The children of Uganda are the beneficiaries as result of Rotarians "doing good in the world" and providing "Service Above Self."

The scope of the project will be a new latrine facility, an open air pavilion to provide shelter from the sun/rain for students eating lunch or for all school assemblies, a com-



Media Rotarians (from left) Larry Smoose and Jeffry Cadorette, Newark, Delaware Rotarian Jennifer E. Reider, and Elkton, Maryland Rotarians Derrick W. Lowe and Eric Grubb display facsimile of \$80,000 check to the Brain Tree School project in Kyanja,

puter lab to enhance basic education, solar power for the school and a poultry farm that will provide food for the school and jobs and food for the surrounding community. Work is about to begin and completion of the project is projected to be about 12 months from now. Local Rotarians will follow the progress of the project via Skype sessions with Brain Tree and Kampala North Rotarians.

Next year, a team of Rotarians from the Elkton and Media Clubs will travel to Uganda to meet with the local Ugandan Rotarians, visit Brain Tree Primary School, and be able to see first-hand the components of the completed project and understand better the positive impact the project will have on the school and the surrounding community.

One thing is certain: Somewhere today there is a child in Uganda whose life will be forever changed by this effort.

Getting together for Northeast Philadelphia Sunrisers meeting

The March 9 breakfast meeting of Northeast Philadelphia Sunrisers brought together (from left) president-elect Mark Michelman, AG Area 3 Frank Hollick, DG-elect David Ellis, PDG Bob Lankin, and AG-elect Area 3 Rick Trivane, who is a charter member of the Club. The last time PDG Lankin and Trivane were together at the Club meeting was the Club's Charter Night about 12 years ago. Guest speaker at the time was former Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell, who was evasive when asked if he was planning to run for governor. When asked to join the Club, Rendell declined because he said he was too busy. Lankin then made Rendell an Honorary member.



At Multi-District PETS**Presidents-elect energized for 2012-13 Rotary year**

PDG Bob Lankin of Northeast Philadelphia Sunrisers joins Sunrisers' president-elect Mark Michelman at dinner.



PDG John T. Capps called a group of presidents-elect to the stage to demonstrate the importance of each Rotarian to each Club and how Rotarians need to recognize the effort of all members in order to make the greatest difference. PDG Capp, a frequent presenter at PETS, has a Rotary wheel on his bald-head.



DG Nominee Charles Streetwise, Broomall Rotarian and Rotoplast Committee member Paul Quintavalla, and Don Heebner, chair of the Rotoplast committee, gather between sessions.

PE Maria Mills-Torres, program chairman of RYLA, and Andrew Brazington Eastwick-Philadelphia - Airport Rotary Club were among District 7450 PEs at Multi-District PETS.



RI president elect Sakuji Tanaka spoke at Friday night's dinner at Multi-District PETS at the Radisson Hotel in King of Prussia. The RI president-elect called attention to the 2012-2013 theme of "Peace Through Service" and emphasized he urged each Rotarian to participate in carrying out the theme at each Rotary Club by simply creating a welcoming atmosphere and by reaching into our communities with our service projects.

RI president-elect Sakuji Tanaka spends Friday at PETS



DG-elect David Ellis of Great Valley (formerly Exton-Frazer) Rotary Club joins RI president-elect Sakuji Tanaka at dinner during the Multi-District PETS at Radisson, King of Prussia.



RI president-elect Sakuji Tanaka and District 7450 DG Bonnie Korengel pause in their busy schedule during Multi-District PETS March 1 to 3 at King of Prussia.



Chester Rotary Club c0-president-elect Louise Burroughs enjoys a few moments with RI president-elect Sakuji Tanaka who spent Friday at Multi-District PETS.



Ardmore Rotary Club president-elect Rob Burnham (left) and Ardmore Rotary PP and PDG Hogie Hansen join RI president-elect Sakuji Tanaka at PETS. Hogie served as aide to the RI president-elect while in District.

PDG Joan Batory and Philadelphia Rotary Club PP Joe Batory join RI president-elect Sakuji Tanaka and Philadelphia Rotarian Akira Kaji, who served as translator for the RI president-elect, who addressed the Friday night dinner at the Multi-District PETS.



Report from Kyra Turner-Zogbekor's

Reflections from Rotary 7450 Ambassadorial Scholar to Ghana

(The following is an edited version of Kyra Turner-Zogbekor's final report regarding her experiences in Accra, Ghana during 2010-2011)

First of all, I must express my "thank you" to Rotary for believing in me and for blessing me with a wonderful scholarship opportunity.

Rotary is an organization that is not just determined to make a difference in the world, but one that is actually doing it. I now know that beyond Rotary's commitment to change and multiculturalism, it is a global organization with diverse membership. The Rotary clubs that I have had the privilege of visiting have all been incredibly welcoming and supportive of its members and scholars. They are also committed to service. Service above self is not just as a slogan, but Rotary has a real commitment and data to prove its impact. I think that I am most impressed with Rotary's polio work and the fact that this disease is nearly completely eradicated around the globe.

Currently, I am a doctoral student at the Graduate School of Social Work and Social Research at Bryn Mawr College. I earned an MSW at the University of Pennsylvania and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hampton University. Throughout my academic and professional careers, I have earned several awards including a Fulbright, the McPherson Award for Excellence and the Ecumenical Award for Service from the National Council of Negro Business and Professional Women. I was also selected as an Emerging Leader by the United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania. The Rotary Scholarship has helped me tremendously in the pursuit of my doctoral degree.

This year, I will complete my doctoral degree. Although I have grown significantly from working in the U.S. in such areas as child welfare, community development, domestic violence, and drug and alcohol recovery, I am enthusiastic to utilize the research skills I gained in Ghana. Ultimately, my professional goals are to aid in the improvement and effectiveness of non-profit organizations in Africa through program development and evaluation, grant writing and research.

Ghana has made considerable advances in educating girls and women by investing substantially in education, teachers, programming and infrastructure; abolishing school fees; and providing adult education opportunities for women in rural and urban settings. As I became increasingly versed

in the issues of girls' and women's education through my stay in Ghana, and I developed relationships with individuals and organizations, I was able to facilitate personal and professional networks, provide critical insight and information, and offer support and guidance. I was also able to receive all of these things from friends and colleagues that I met there. This allowed me to make the most of my time in Ghana to conduct research and to engage with the local community.



One of the ways in which I have served as a Rotary ambassador of goodwill was through Pathways Togo. Pathways Togo joins international efforts to improve the quality of life for families in Togo through scholarships, life skills training, and mentoring opportunities. I had the occasion to attend one of our education conferences and saw a young woman that I had not seen since I was a Peace Corps Volunteer 10 years ago. At that time, she participated in my girls' empowerment club. When she saw me, she immediately shouted my name and ran up and hugged me. She is now in college and is a role model for the girls in her village. It is amazing to see that I was able to support her

10 years ago, and now provide a financial scholarship that allows her to attend college. It moves me that funds I raise go directly toward help girls in Africa go to school and make a lasting difference in their lives and the lives of their families.

Additionally, while in Ghana, I volunteered with the United Way office in Accra. I wrote several successful grants for them focused on issues such as basic education, child survival, malaria, income generating activities, etc. With grant writing, you are not always able to see the impact of your contributions immediately because you are working behind the scenes, but these efforts are important to ensuring that critical development work can happen and that people can pursue their hopes and dreams, support their families, have good health and sanitation, and access to other basic human rights.

For the future, I plan to present at different Rotary meetings, get involved in volunteer activities with my local Rotary club, share with others about the various scholarship opportunities available, and present at conferences and seminars and promote Rotary there as well. And I will certainly credit the Rotary Scholarship program and my host and sponsor Rotary clubs for all that they have given to me.

Memorial services held for PDG Al Marland

Memorial services were conducted March 23 for 2009-2010 DG Al Marland of Wayne Rotary Club who died March 6. Al was past president of Wayne Rotary Club, and served as District treasurer. Memorial contributions were asked for Rotary Club of Wayne, Rotary Foundation, Gundaker Foundation and Polio Plus.

With special supplement**Media Rotary Club raises awareness, and funds**

For the third year in a row, the Rotary Club of Media has published a supplement in the *Town Talk* newspaper to provide information about Rotary International and the Rotary Club of Media, and raise funds for the Club's many service projects. The supplement also becomes a vehicle to recruit new members by illustrating the benefits of membership.

This year the Club sold over 40 ads raising approximately \$10,000 for its Foundation. The funds will be used to continue supporting local student and the local community projects. The Club has earmarked these projects as priority number one.

The 20-page color supplement was published on March 14 and distributed to over 18,000 local residents and businesses. The remaining copies will be used by the Club at events throughout the year.

Special thanks goes out to all local businesses and fellow Rotarians for their support by purchasing ads as well as those who graciously made donations.

The Rotary Club of Media thanks Rotarians Jeffry Cadorette, Scott Davidson, Cynthia McGoff, Bryan Messick, and Jim Wallace for their work on the publication. The Club also recognizes and thanks *Town Talk* staff members Rich Crowe and Christina Parker for their assistance.

'Public Image' Opportunity**Rotary Clubs invited to march in July 4th parade in Philadelphia**

For the second year, Rotary District 7450 has been accepted as a participant in Philadelphia's 2012 Independence Day Parade July 4th.

Last year, more than 30 Rotary Clubs were represented in the parade in Independence Park. The marchers included Rotarians, Rotaractors, Interactors, spouses and children.

The goal this year is to have all 53 Rotary District 7450 Clubs represented with at least two members. Complete detail will be forthcoming but Clubs are urged to make plans and sign up people to represent their Club.

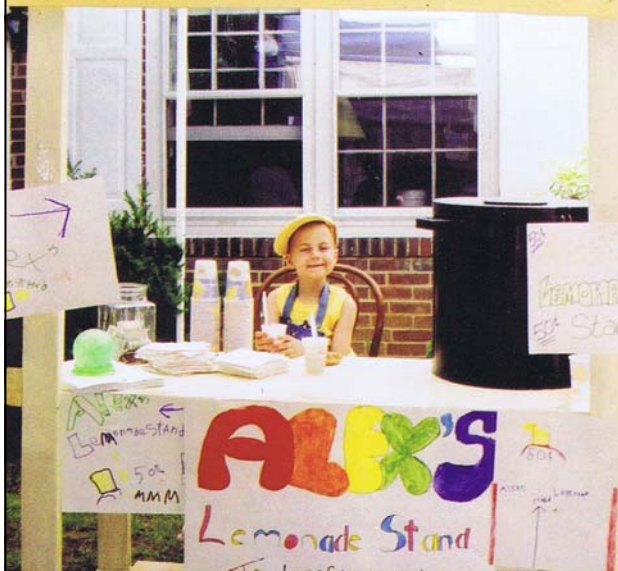
For more details, contact District PR chairman and Philadelphia Rotary Club past president Joe Batory at josephbatory@comcast.net

Gundaker Night at Phillies-Mets May 7

Monday May 7 will be Gundaker Night at the Phillies-Mets game. Tickets along first base are \$30. For tickets, contact Gundaker president Ernie Falcone: at ernik72@aol.com

Be a part of the stand
that started it all...

ALEX'S
LEMONADE STAND



National Lemonade Days
June 8-10, 2012

When Alex held her first lemonade stand in June 2000, she envisioned a dedicated weekend where people across the country would join her, and hold their own stands to raise money for childhood cancer research. Take part in our annual June tradition, and together we can realize Alex's dream to find a cure...one cup at a time.

Join the national movement!

www.lemonadedays.org

Alex's Lemonade Stand

FOUNDATION FOR CHILDHOOD CANCER

DEADLINE for the May District 7450 Rotary Leader is April 15. Please identify all people in photos.



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⚙️ *Please submit club attendance or changes to personal contact information through the District Database at www.DaCdb.com. For assistance, please call Sharon Quick at 215-735-5984 or Brian Casey at 484-483-8423.*

District 7450 Calendar

April 10: 6:30 p.m.

Send off dinner for the D-7450 GSE Team to Brazil at Margaret Kuo's, Wayne.; contact GSE chair Kerry Leraris, kerryleraris@yahoo.com

April 12: 6-9:30 p.m.

Twisted Vintner, Homemade Wine Competition, Garnet Ford, Chadds Ford, Judge: Dick Vermeil, Details at <http://ccfrotary.org/Events/Vintner.html>; ccfrotary@gmail.com

April 13: 6 p.m.

Area 1 Dinner at Twining Hall in Trevoze, "Understanding Your Returning Veteran;.", American Legion Commander Jon Guy and DG Bonnie Koprengel will speak; call Bob Morris, 215-579-3383 for tickets.

April 14:

Rotary Leadership Institute Levels I, II, III, and Graduate, at Hotel DuPont, Wilmington, DE.; registration at www.rlinea.com or Govinda Malya at gma-lya@verizon.net

April 15 – May 25

Outbound GSE Team to Brazil, led by Philadelphia Rotarian Sandra Goldberg.

April 21: 7-10 p.m.

Rock and Roll Concert, School of Rock, Berwyn; \$30 admission, food, refreshments; hosted by Rotary Club of Ardmore; Contact Rob at rob@burnhamfs.com

April 23: 5-9 p.m.

District Assembly at The Double tree (Formerly Dolce Valley Forge Hotel & Conference Center), Rt. 202 N King of Prussia; registration 5 p.m; breakout sessions for Club officers

April 28:

"Rotarians at Work" Day. [Rotary7450.org RAW-shirts.htm](http://Rotary7450.org/RAW-shirts.htm) or call 610 459 4183

April 30:

5th Annual Chichester Rotary Golf Outing at Penn Oaks Golf Club
150 Penn Oaks Dr. West Chester, Pa. 19382 Phone: 610-399-0501

May 05:

Kenducky Derby Valley Creek Park, Route 29, Frazer, Great Valley (Exton-Frazer) Rotary Club ;Information, Gene (610) 590 0451.

May 6-9

Rotary International Convention in Bangkok, Thailand

May 7:

Gundaker Night at Phillies vs NY Mets; seats in Section. 412-418 (first base line); \$30 each. Gundaker chair Ernie Falcone, ernik72@aol.com or 484 888 6754

May 19: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Rotary Pet Fair- Celebrating Pets- Celebrating Family, Mayors Playground, Langhorne; Langhorne Rotary; contact Ward McMasters at wwwcm@Comcast.net

June 10:

Rotary Wheels Classic Car Show;— Rose Tree Park Media; call: 610-622-2370 or email: pcsrrotary@yahoo.com

June 24: 4-7 p.m.

Installation of 2012-2013 DG David Ellis, at Helicopter Museum, West Chester

June 7: 1 p.m.

PMB Annual Memorial Golf Outing , Paxon Hollow Golf Club, Media;. All Rotary Clubs invited; call Mike Alofsin, 610-695-8060.

June 8-9

Longwood Rotary Lights a Torch of Hope; Kennett/Unionville Relay for Life

July 11-15

RYLA North America, in Washington DC; www.ryanorthameric.com.

Oct 6:

"Kick Polio off the Planet" - Union v New England Revolution soccer match.
To purchase contact Bronwyn Martin at district7450.bronwyn@gmail.com



The Rotary Clubs of Bensalem, Bristol, Feasterville, Langhorne,
Levittown-Fairless Hills, and Shady Brook
welcome Veterans and their families to a

Rotary Dinner

April 13, 2012 • 6:00 p.m.

**Twining Hall
4900 East Street Road, Trevose, PA 19053**

\$28.00 per person

**Dinner Theme:
“Understanding Your Returning Veteran”**

**Speakers:
District Governor Bonnie Korengel
Russ Davidson, Commander, VFW Post 6393,
Yardley, Pennsylvania**

Governor Korengel will induct new members from each club.

**The buffet-style dinner will include:
Carved Roast Beef, Chicken Neapolitan,
Seafood Pasta, Eggplant Parmigiana.
(Cash bar.)**

For tickets, please see your Club Treasurer or call Bob Morris at 267-229-5875.