



# District 7450 Rotary Leader



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## Message from DG Charles Planning for Change

This month is dedicated to informing all Rotarians about some of the recent changes made in the way Rotary International and our Rotary District 7450 operates. Any feedback from you about your impressions of the effect of these changes is welcome. My email is: [Streitwieser@verizon.net](mailto:Streitwieser@verizon.net). Your 2013-14 District Governor would enjoy hearing from you!



At this point in Rotary Year 2013-14, we are going through a transition mode. The changes, which all RI Districts adopted last fall via the Future Vision Plan for Rotary, are now being implemented. The main changes are as follows:

**Youth Services** (formerly called New Generations) became our Fifth Avenue of Service. All Clubs should have a committee representing Youth Services by now. Can you name all of our Youth Services programs?

**The Rotary Foundation** now requires District Rotary Foundation chairs to submit a budget for projects seeking matching funds from the Rotary Foundation before the new Rotary Year begins on July 1. This means that Clubs should submit their project proposals by April 30 (or earlier) to PDG Bonnie Korengel, our DRFC chair. In essence, this means Clubs need to start planning projects six months before needing the matching funds.

**Club projects** need to align with the six Areas of Focus. These "areas" are broad and encompass most of what we have always supported. They give us greater clarity about what Rotary does best, which helps Rotary to be more effective globally when we all use these guidelines.

How have these changes been received? My impression is that Clubs have taken them in stride. They have found it has been productive to work with new ideas.

Speaking of new ideas, I am happy to report that I see a new energy among Rotaract and Interact Clubs! In fact, they are growing faster than Rotary Clubs!

I am very proud to report that the Interact Club of Garnet Valley High School has given over 3,000 hours to service so far this year from a membership of about 127 students. They are awesome!

How can you engage with these young Rotarians to change your community for the better?

## Rotaplast Fundraiser May 15 at Media Theatre.

Rotary and Rotaplast International will benefit from the musical, "Sunset Boulevard", at the Media Theatre Thursday, May 15. A pre-theatre reception will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by 7:30 p.m. curtain..

The reception will feature gourmet sipping soups, sandwiches, appetizers, and cash bar. An assortment of desserts will be available at intermission.



The Media Theatre is located at 104 E. State Street, Media. Admission is \$50 per person which is a tax-deductible donation to Rotaplast International. Proceeds will fund the District 7450 mission to Pereira Columbia with 7430 September 14 to 28. For tickets and more information, contact Don Heebner at [heebnerathome@comcast.net](mailto:heebnerathome@comcast.net).

## Foundation announces Annual Fund leaders



PDG Bonnie Korengel, District Rotary Foundation chair, congratulates five Rotary Clubs leading the list of per capita donations to the 2013-2014 Annual Fund and five Clubs which have surpassed the \$100 per capita donation benchmark.

Topping the list of per capita leaders as of March is Westtown-Goshen with \$431.62 per capita. Wayne Rotary Club follows with \$296.47 per capita; Cheltenham-Rockledge is third at \$198.67 per capita; Paoli-Malvern-Berwyn is fourth with **EVERY ROTARIAN** \$191.00 per capita; and Chestnut Hill is fifth at **EVERY YEAR** \$181.69 per capita. Rounding out the ten Clubs which have surpassed \$100 per capita are Central Chester County, Upper Darby-Lansdowne, Chester, Frankford-Northeast, and Glenside Rotary Clubs.

### Rotary Night at the Phillies, July 23, 2014

Rotary Clubs have received tickets for the July 23 Phillies-San Francisco Giants night game at \$30 per ticket. Make checks to "The Phillies". The District receives a rebate for "End Polio Now" fund for each ticket sold.

If you want to be part of the Rotary Glee Club for the game, call Paul Welde at 610-733-6931.

## District Assembly offers ideas and guidelines for successful year

Rotarians from District 7450 returned to the Delaware County Community College after an absence of several years. The passage of time has resulted in numerous improvements to the facilities which we all enjoyed. The food service and IT support were great and the Assembly “went off without a hitch.” The focus of the 2014 District Training Assembly was providing tools to our Rotary leaders necessary to succeed as officers and directors and to leaders and members alike as they seek to envision, develop and deliver successful fund-raising projects and service projects that will utilize those funds.

Presidents-Elect, secretaries and treasurers had sessions on the specific responsibilities of each office and tools and techniques useful for outstanding leaders. PDG Dave Ellis reported on our District’s growth in membership and the various tools the District and Rotarians deployed to achieve this significant growth.

DGN Chad Rosenberg highlighted the public relations efforts of the past year and the expected benefits of the new website. There was additional training on accessing and using social media both to communicate to our members and to attract new ones.

Our own District Rotarians were the trainers. We concluded the morning session with an inspirational presentation on leadership by Laura McGinty, vice-president for professional development of Genesis Healthcare, Inc. She had us dancing and jiving as she challenged us to think big about goals and effort while being sensitive to others’ needs, perceptions and capabilities. We left the main auditorium ready for a hearty lunch which we had.

We returned for our final breakouts. We featured New Generations with Cynthia Lyman presiding, the

Rotary and Gundaker Foundations with Bonnie Korengel and Art Klein presiding and supported by Jim Moore who encouraged the identification of Global and Peace Scholar candidates our Clubs and District could nominate.

Tom Hough, president of the KOP Club, moderated the fund-raising session with Peter Mardinly of Media, Jeff Penfil of WEGO, and Tim Ziegler of Chestnut Hill also presenting. Their four events netted well over \$60,000.

Lynn Klingensmith of West Grove/Avondale, along with Bob Rogers of West Chester, and Ward McMaster of Langhorne, spoke about the successes they have had with the Garage, the Chili Cook-Off, and the Langhorne Public Sign Board projects.

Officers and members received hands-on training related to using our RI website and Rotary Club Central as well as our District website and data base dactdb. Special thanks go to Sharon Quick, Brian Casey and Chad Rosenberg.

We concluded the Assembly with a final Plenary Session featuring RI President-Elect Gary C.K. Huang’s goals for all of us during 2014/2015 and the various awards and citations that can be used to acknowledge those who work so hard for their Clubs and for Rotary and the communities they serve.

The Presidents-Elect were given a special treat of reviewing and acting upon the proposed District 7450 2014/2015 budget which after presentation and discussion passed unanimously.

Folks departed with smiles on their faces and compliments to all the presenters for good information enthusiastically presented.”

*Doug*

## Endowment Fund and Testamentary Gifts

### Contributions that don't affect today's bottom line

*By Bronwyn Martin, Endowment Fund Chair*

Perhaps the easiest, and most significant, way to support Rotary is to include a commitment in your estate plan. Individuals and couples can make provisions within a will or trust, name Rotary as the beneficiary of an insurance policy or retirement plan, and transfer ownership of a bank or investment account automatically after death.

Rotary recognizes such generous planning with the following:

**Benefactor:** Individuals who have made Rotary’s Endowment Fund a beneficiary in their estate plans, or who have made an outright gift of \$1,000 or more to the Endowment Fund.

**Bequest Society:** Individuals and couples who commit not less than \$10,000 in an estate plan to The Rotary Foundation. Rotary’s goal is to raise \$1 billion in net assets and gift commitments by 2017 — the 100-year anniversary of The Rotary Foundation. We hope that every Rotarian establishes a personal legacy by making some type of provision for Rotary in their estate plan.

Please visit : [www.rotary.org/plannedgiving](http://www.rotary.org/plannedgiving) for additional information or contact Bronwyn L. Martin, District Foundation Endowment Fund chair at 610-453-7215; [district7450.bronwyn@gmail.com](mailto:district7450.bronwyn@gmail.com)) to discuss your personal wishes. All conversations are confidential.

## Rotary Leadership Transition Dinner

Installation of 2014-15 Governor Doug Blazey, noon, Sunday, June 29, at Villanova Conference Center, Radnor.



## Comedy Night entertains, raises \$900 for Gundaker Foundation



Gundaker Foundation president Art Klein thanks all for support.



Enjoying the comedians are (from left) Harry Hill, Francy Cross and Ruth Hill.



DGE Doug and Julianna Blazey love it!



Comedian Joey Vincent



Comedian Glen Jennsen



Comedian Steve Golasa



Also having a good time are Hank and Lois Van Zanten.



Sue Casso Rogers and Bob Rogers react to the comedians.



Laughter was all around those on hand (above) including AG Rick Trivane (left). Looking over a winning silent auction item (right) is AG Karen Mazzarella.



Erick and Carol Metzker were on hand April 10 at Great Valley Sheraton. Carol was charter president of West Chester Downtown "Fridays" Rotary Club.



## Shady Brook Rotarians serve dinner at Hope Lodge

The Rotary Club of Shady Brook provided dinner and entertainment for the guests of Hope Lodge on April 3. Hope Lodge is a guest residence providing rooms free of charge to anyone undergoing treatment at Fox Chase Cancer Center or other nearby hospitals. Eight Rotary volunteers, (from left) Gary Bruno, Alan Agree, Ed Carne, Henry Garcia, Bonnie McKinnell, Burt Forman, Jonnie Stavros and Irv Perlstein, heated and set up the food as a buffet and cleaned up after everyone had eaten. Others provided cookies for everyone to enjoy. This remains a active project for the Shady Brook Rotary Club which plans to serve a meal every few months. Earlier this year during the Super Bowl, the Club collected \$400 for the "END POLIO NOW" portion of the Rotary Foundation which was presented to Area 1 Foundation chair Ward McMasters of Langhorne Rotary Club by Club President Irv Perlstein at a March Club meeting.



## Longwood, Kennett Square Rotary Clubs support Eagle Scout project

Sean Mehr of Avon Grove High School and Kennett Square Boy Scout Troop 24 was awarded the Eagle Scout rank May 4 at an Eagle Scout Court of Honor at Kennett Friends Meeting, Kennett Square. Joining Sean at the ceremony are Longwood Rotary Club vice-president Bob Listerman and Unionville Presbyterian Church pastor Annalie Korengel Lorgus. Pastor Lorgus is a Kennett Square Rotarian and past president of West Chester Downtown "Fridays" Club. Sean's community service project, "Adopt a Pig", was supported by a number of area service Clubs in addition to Longwood and Kennett Square Rotary Clubs. Sean raised over \$7,000 worth of items for the "Adopt a Pig" Coping Kits, which serve as small care packages for families affected by pediatric cancer at the Nemours / A. I. DuPont Hospital for Children.



## DGE Doug wants District banner with Club banners

During the May 3 District Assembly at Delaware County Community College, DGE Doug Blazey announced plans to create a District 7450 banner displaying Club banners from all 51 Clubs in the District. He explained he plans to display the District banner at District-wide events during his Rotary year. Joining Doug in the announcement was his wife, Julianna, who explained to Club presidents, "If you want your Club represented, please bring your Club banner to the Installation brunch, Sunday, June 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Villanova Conference Center Mansion in Radnor." During a visit to the Glen Mills-Thornbury Club May 13, (at right) DGE Doug repeated his plans using the Club's banner as an example. In another announcement at the Assembly, District Conference chair PDG Bob Lankin asked each Club to appoint a District Conference representative to provide input for the planning and promotion of the conference, which is in line with the DGE Doug's goal of making the conference responsive to the needs of all club members.







## 2014 District 7450 'Rotarians at Work Day'



### West Chester Rotary Club



Approximately 20 West Chester Rotarians , including (from left) Fran Curtin and DG Charles Streitwieser worked at six different parks in the West Chester Borough doing cleanup and maintenance.



Applying sealer to a shed in McBratnie Park in West Chester Borough on "Rotarians at Work Day" are Alex Friedman (left) and her dad, WC Rotarian Bill, who is working with Rotarians Bruce Beadle and Mac Neilon. It was Neilon who coordinated the planning and schedules for assignments at the six parks.

### Glen Mills-Thornbury Rotary Club



Glen Mills-Thornbury Rotary Club focused on Newlin Grist Mill during "Rotarians at Work Day" with general cleanup of area and planting of flower boxes around the Visitor Center. Taking time out for a photo are (from left) AG Karen Mazzarella, president Deena Jones, PP Tony DiLeva, Jill Paglici, David Jones, Richie Harvitz, Dave Barret and Mary Pat Lynam and her granddaughter.



Helping the Glen Mills-Thornbury Rotarians clean up grounds of Newlin Grist Mill are two Garnet Valley High School students who are working in the area in front of the Visitor Center.





## 2014 District 7450 'Rotarians at Work Day'



### Ardmore Rotary Club



Heading out to tackle cleanup of portions of Cricket Avenue, Athens Avenue, Ardmore Avenue and Greenfield Avenue in Ardmore Saturday, April 19, are (above, from left) Jane Williams, Jim Mackie, Bruce Eppinger (in rear) Mike Greenberg, Cynthia Rugart, Roe Dorris and Club president Marc Jaffe. Also in the group were project leader Ryan Dunn, Joan Toenniessen, Bill Kemmerer and Fred Fromhold.



Working on Ardmore Avenue are (bottom, from rear) Marc Jaffe, Ryan Dunn and Jane Williams.

### Rotaractors



West Chester University Rotaract Club's Third Annual Spring Cleaning service took place at OIC as part of "Rotarians at Work Day". Chester County CEO Joyce Chester extended greetings and expressed appreciation of the three-year partnership. Among those on hand were (from left) DG Charles Streitwieser, District Rotaract Representative Cara Cugley, AG Cynthia Lyman, District Rotaract Committee chair Barbara DeBaptiste, and Rotaractors from West Chester University. The service project was followed by a luncheon roundtable discussion on "The Future of an Empowered Rotaract ". DGE Douglas Blazey and his wife, Julianna, joined the discussion about ways to advance the work of Rotaractors.

### King of Prussia Rotary Club

The King of Prussia Rotary Club worked on clearing dead and damaged trees around the Paul Harris Memorial in Valley Forge Park. The Club plans to develop a three-year project (ending in 2017) to renovate the 1977 Rotary tree-planting by removing dead and damaged trees and replanting new ones which will be acceptable to park officials. The project will be a big job and will require District-wide support. K of P Rotarian Tom Phillips (left) hands on to a



dead tree as Rotarian Brad Brooks deftly handles the chain saw. With the mission accomplished at the Monument, (above, from left) Brad Brooks, Eve Daniels (holding the VFNHP Permit), and Dave Daniels and Tom Phillips (holding the banner) prepare to leave the park.







## 2014 District 7450 Rotarians at Work Day



### Longwood Rotary Club

Longwood Rotarians responded to "Rotarians at Work Day" to tackle several tasks. The first assignment was picking up trash and debris along Route 1 in Kennett followed by several assignments at Anson B. Nixon Park where they undertook trail cleanup, mulching the playground and installing new benches. Fed and fueled by none other than Dun-



kin' Donuts boxes of Joes and lots of sugary donuts, the tasks were accomplished with enthusiasm.

### Philadelphia Rotary Club



A contingent of Philadelphia Rotarians participated in a cleanup of the Heinz Wildlife Refuge on April 26th as part of "Rotarians at Work Day."

### Bryn Mawr Rotary Club



Bryn Mawr Rotarians (from left) Dan Cuff, Dave Fish, Dick Cuff, and Rod Pondreau head out to tackle the job of cleaning up the roads during "Rotarians at Work Day".





## 2014 District 7450 Rotarians at Work Day



### Cheltenham-Rockledge Club



Mike Hoffman of the Cheltenham-Rockledge Rotary Club shovels mulch at the War Memorial in Cheltenham while Rotarian Susan Maurizio, the newest member of the Club (below), is weeding at the base of the memorial.



### Swarthmore Rotary Club

The Swarthmore Rotary Club's 13th annual Rotary Fun Fair on May 4 featured a parade and displays from over 40 organizations.

Marchers include (from left) Club president Hilliard Pouncey, AG George Whitfield and PE



Perry Evanson. Also among the marchers are Swarthmore College Rotaract Club officers.

### Concordville-Chadds Ford Club



Members of Concordville-Chadds Ford Rotary Club went to work at the Rachel Kohl Library in Glen Mills. Among their tasks was to clean and restock the shelves in the Library.



### Glen Riddle Rotary Club



Glen Riddle Rotarians (from left) Harry Hill, Diane Holdefelder, Peter Frigiola and Sue Linvilla Jochum were among those who cleaned and repaired shelves at the Aston Public Library as part of the "Rotarians at Work Day."





## Ambassadorial Scholar recounts weekend visit to friend's home

*By Lindsey Elkin, final District 7450 Ambassadorial Scholar*

(April 3, 2014) Having now been in Cape Town 14 months, I have met close friends of all different cultures. Two of my close friends, are from the townships outside of Cape Town. While our friendship blossomed in Cape Town, they asked if I would want to come and see where they grew up. They said that in their 30 years, they had never had a white friend willing to visit their childhood homes. Naturally, I accepted with pleasure. They invited me into Langa ( township outside of Cape Town) to attend an Umcimbi traditional ceremony held by the Xhosa people.

In this case, the ceremony was held because my friend's cousin was going back to school, 10 years after she dropped out as a teenager after falling pregnant. I found this particularly fascinating. That an "old world" traditional tribe, would go through such great lengths to celebrate the empowerment and education of a young woman. This is in complete contradiction to typical "stereotypes" of tribal Africa, and I found it absolutely fascinating and delightful.

At the ceremony, all the men sat outside and the women sat inside. They had just slaughtered two sheep, and the skins hung above our heads. I ate sheep with my hands, and drank traditional homemade beer from a large tin that everyone passed around. All of this, to celebrate a woman going back to school after giving up on her education! Amazing.

Following this ceremony, we visited my friend's grandparent's home. My friend's grandfather was a lawyer who practiced underground during the Apartheid period. He is 96 years old, and told us fascinating stories about the struggle of township life under apartheid, the issues of education within the township, and what he thinks Mandela's death will mean for the legacy of the ANC.

I had such a wonderful time with the family, that the next day, I attended a traditional church ceremony in Langa. I was the only white face in the crowd, and the entire ceremony was in Xhosa. I loved and embraced every second of it.

Following church, we visited Gugulethu, another township by Langa. Here, we went to a local "braai" place (South African barbecue) where we laughed and discussed the differences between South African chicken wings, and American chicken wings.

Out of my 14 months in Cape Town, last weekend is one of my top 3 memories.

*(Ambassadorial Scholar Lindsey Elkin has finished her master's degree work in Cape Town but will stay in South Africa for as much as another year to complete her thesis. She may come home to the United States for a short visit this summer.)*



**Lindsey enjoys chicken fingers with friend.**



**Lindsey checks out foods and makes friends.**



## Swarthmore College Rotaract Club earns Presidential Citation

The Presidential Citation is a distinguished award that is given to Rotaract Clubs which have answered Rotary International's call to arms. Presidential Citations are issued at the end of the Rotary year. In order to qualify, the Rotaract Club must meet one mandatory activity to update Club data and member information and four out of nine remaining activities. One of these includes participating in a service project with the sponsoring Rotary Club. Gathered around the Citation during a recent Swarthmore Rotary Club meeting are (from left) : Rotaractors Marissa Bradley, JeeHae Kang, Lauren Sibeck, Caitlin Sequira, Jen Hu, Alondra Rosales, Swarthmore Rotary Club president Hillard Pouncy, Swarthmore Rotarian Joy Charlton, and Rotaractor Zeluleko.



## Philadelphia Rotarians try hands at portrait painting



The Rotary Club of Philadelphia hosted an unusual fundraiser, "Evening of Painting", at Studio Incamminati, the art school of world famous portrait painter Nelson Shanks in Center City Philadelphia. The attendees enjoyed a light dinner before brief instructions in portrait painting followed by the opportunity to become an artist for the evening.

Studio Incamminati executive director and Philadelphia Rotarian Jay Pennie (top, left) finalizes the evening's buffet before the art lesson. Philadelphia Rotary president-elect Sandy Goldberg (top, right) pauses to study the portrait she was working on, and (bottom, left) Temple Rotaractor Olivia Charles and Philadelphia Rotaractor Jeongwoo Seo display their artwork. Dr. Yuko Shiima, (right) a visiting Global



Grant scholar from Japan, who is doing research at the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, appears to be very serious about the painting she is working on during the "Evening of Painting."



## West Chester Rotarians host polio eradication fundraiser

Over 20 members of the Rotary Club of West Chester, their families and friends streamed into Chipotle Mexican Grill in West Chester the first hour of a four-hour fundraiser, "Cause an Effect". Among those on hand were Matt Holliday (left) and Rob Malone, who organized the "Cause an Effect" family fundraiser to raise funds for "End Polio Now". Rotary, in partnership with world health organizations, has reduced polio cases by 99 percent worldwide since the initial project to vaccinate children in the Philippines in 1979. Rotarians have helped immunized more than two billion children against polio in 122 countries. It takes about 60 cents to protect a child against the crippling effects of polio and those who supported the "Cause an Effect" fundraiser helped make a drastic change in the lives of many children.

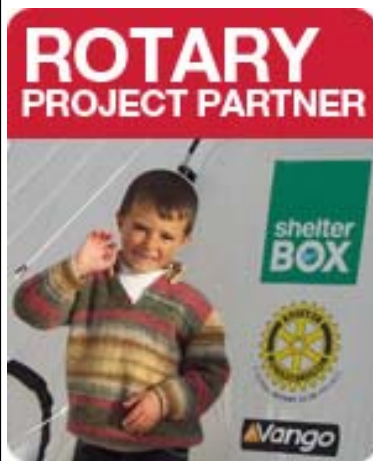




## Bensalem Rotarians host ShelterBox ambassador

ShelterBox ambassador/Chestnut Hill Rotarian Tom Lloyd outlined how ShelterBox helps millions of people in disaster stricken areas around the world at the April 22 meeting of the Bensalem Rotary Club.

He pointed out ShelterBox is a non-profit organization that provides emergency shelter and vital supplies to support communities around the world which have been overwhelmed by natural disaster or humanitarian crisis.



The goal is to "respond quickly to emergency situations and provide desperately needed materials that will bring hope, independence and a sense of normalcy to families recovering from the aftermath of a disaster."

Each ShelterBox, custom made to suit each disaster, is filled with practical, life-saving aid. Contents can include a high tech tent designed to withstand extreme elements, thermal blankets, insulated ground sheets, mosquito netting, water purification equipment, wood-burning or multi-fuel stove, pots and pans, bowls, mugs, water storage containers, utensils, a basic tool kit, and activity kits for children.

Each ShelterBox costs \$1,000 and requires a multitude of volunteers to assemble and deliver to its destination. Rotary International has been instrumental in the growth and success of the ShelterBox program which was started in 2000. In 2012, ShelterBox became Rotary International's first project partner and the fundraising efforts of Rotarians make up a substantial portion of the donations received by ShelterBox. The Rotary Club of Bensalem plans to raise funds for ShelterBox and volunteer to help the organization.



ShelterBox tent which was assembled by RYLA students at 2014 weekend in March.

## Frankford-Northeast Rotarians give award to Sister Francesca



Sister Francesca, past president and current honorary member of the Frankford-Northeast Philadelphia Rotary Club, receives the Club's Rotary Volunteer Leadership Award from Club president Marylee Brady at a surprise presentation during a recent Rotary Club meeting. The award recognizes Sister Francesca's 32 years of leadership as president of Holy Family University, where she served the Philadelphia region, and for her leadership in the Club's international projects by building good will and peace in accordance with Rotary values and goals.

## Rotaractors thank Philly Rotarians



Members of the Rotaract Club of Philadelphia attended the Rotary Club of Philadelphia May 1 luncheon to say "thank you" to the Club for its financial and mentoring support during 2013-2014. On hand were (from left) Philadelphia Rotaractor and District 7450 Rotaract Representative Cara Cugley, Philadelphia Rotary Club president Jeb Brookman, Philadelphia Rotary Club Rotaract liaison Adam Puff, and Philadelphia Rotaract Club president Elaine Zuo.

## West Chester Rotarians win Zone Photography contest



### Avenues of Service

Rotary International Zones 24-32 director Bryn Styles has announced that Wendy Hoffman and Catherine Palmquist, members of the Rotary Club of West Chester, are first place winners in two of the five Rotary International Zones 24-32 "Five Avenues of Service" photo contest. Wendy won first place in the Community Service Avenue with her photo (left) depicting two of the 12 Rotarians who participated in the "Rotary River Rubbish Ride," during which Club members canoed down the Brandywine River and picked up trash on a two and one-half-mile stretch of the river. Palmquist won first place in Youth Service Avenue for her photo of youth participating in and

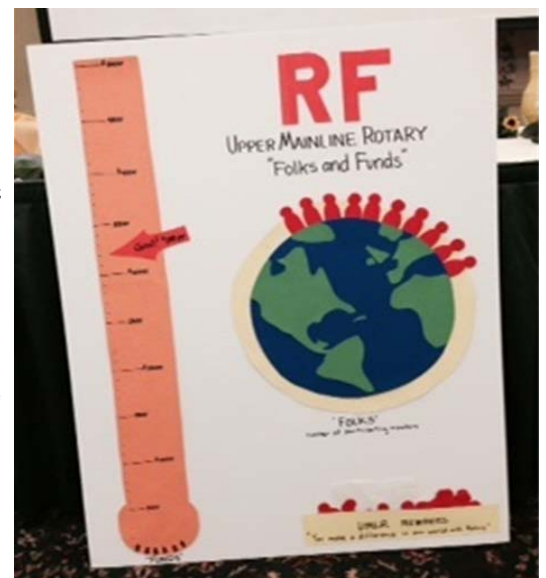
learning leadership skills at a Rotary Club community fundraising event. According to Styles, there were 13 winners in this first Zones 24-32 photo contest, with a first, second and third place in each category, except for vocational.



### Grow membership, engage members, increase giving:

## Upper Mainline Rotary Club uses chart to advance goals

The Upper Mainline Rotary Club, in its effort to grow membership, keep the members engaged in the local work as well as the national and international activities of Rotary, and reach the Club's goal of 100 percent participation in the Rotary Foundation campaign to ask each Rotarian to donate at least \$100, the Club's board decided that a weekly reminder and measure of participation and progress might spur on late donors to get on Rotary International's web site and "just do it"! The Club displays an old-fashioned thermometer to measure the dollars donated showing the goal of \$3200 or \$100 per person which the Club hopes to exceed. The second part of the barometer shows how many actual members have participated since some members often donate more than \$100. In addition, the Club created a caricature of a globe representing Rotary's outreach to the world and as each member makes his or her donation, he or she is added to the Rotarians that surround and support the globe and Rotary's worldwide contributions. The Club notes, "It's a fun and creative way to measure our success and a terrific reminder and motivator for participation.....and we know we are making a difference with every dollar all over the world!"







# Gundaker

## Gundaker Foundation Report—for 2013-14

This is the 49th year of the Gundaker Foundation. The Gundaker Foundation has raised and distributed over \$2.2 million dollars. Approximately 80 percent of funds distributed have remained within Rotary District 7450.

### 2013-2014 GUNDAKER FOUNDATION

#### District 7450 Grants

- Cheltenham/Rockledge- Back Packs and supplies for Fox Chase Elementary: \$1,000.00
- Chestnut Hill- Repair musical instruments for Jazz Bridge - Philadelphia: \$1,000.00
- Glen Mills/Thornbury- Boy Scout Tents \$750.
- Glen Riddle-New School Main Entrance for Children and Adults with Disabilities: \$1,000.
- Great Valley- Greenhouse Training Equipment for The Timothy School: \$1,000.
- Kennett Square-Screen Printing Equipment for The Garage Community and Youth Center: \$500.
- Newtown Square- Repair musical instruments LaRose Jazz Club of Germantown: \$500.
- Northeast Sunrisers -Supplies for Low-income Seniors Rhawnhurst Retirement Community: \$1,000.
- Paoli-Malvern Berwyn- New clothes dryer for "My Brother's House" in Philadelphia: \$1,000.
- Twin Valley: Automated External Defibrillator for Hay Creek Valley Historical Association: \$750.

**TOTAL \$8,500.**

### GRADUATE GRANT COMMITTEE

Chairperson - Idna Corbett

2014 Grant recipients: Sponsoring Club

- |                          |                              |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Justin Barry          | Philadelphia                 |
| 2. Heather Turner        | Twin Valley                  |
| 3. Aimee Barcola         | Oxford                       |
| 4. Jessica Geida*        | Broomall                     |
| 5. Russell Ramm          | Cheltenham-Rockledge         |
| 6. Kristin Daly-Barnes** | Bensalem                     |
| 7. Christine Esposito    | Langhorne                    |
| 8. Elle Berry-Johnson    | Greater West Chester Sunrise |
| 9. Cara Cugley           | Philadelphia                 |

\* Third year recipient

\*\* Second year recipient

### UNDERGRADUATE GRANT COMMITTEE

Chairperson - Alan Haffler

Gundaker Foundation

Undergraduate Grants Committee

Academic Year Fall 2014- Spring 2015

#### YOUTH EXCHANGE

Chairperson - Donna Henry

Vice-Chair - Ed Graves

Francy Cross

- Undergraduate Grants - to students in their junior and senior year.
- Graduate Grants - to students in graduate school.
- Youth Exchange Students - to cover expenses for out-going U.S. exchange students.

### 2013-2014 GUNDAKER FOUNDATION

#### International Grants

- Broomall—Rotaplast Cleft Palates Province, Columbia South America: \$1,000.
- Chestnut Hill- Hope Children's Home for a Clean Water Filter System Enmore, Guyana South America \$1,000.
- Concordville- Chadds Ford-Water Wells for Relief Province, Ghana, Africa: \$1,000.
- Glen Mills-Thornbury - Hope Children's House for a clean water filter system Enmore, Guyana South America: \$750.
- King of Prussia School for Deaf and Blind Tiger, Argentina: \$475.
- Paoli - Malvern Berwyn Smart electrical delivery to hospitals in Gambia, Africa: \$1,000.

**TOTAL \$5,225.**

**DEADLINE** for the June  
**District 7450 Rotary  
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### District Rotary Foundation chair:

## Peace Fellow thanks Rotary for 'enhancing my life

PDG Bonnie Korengel, District 7450 Rotary Foundation chair, shares "the words and feelings" of Peace Fellow LaMonte Adams as he returns to his position as a lieutenant with the Philadelphia Police Department after his three months in Bangkok, Thailand in the Peace and Conflict Resolution Professional Certificate program of The Rotary Foundation.

PDG Korengel says, "It is so satisfying and thrilling to share his excitement":

In a report to the District, Lt. Adams wrote: "I am starting to reflect upon my magnificent, life-changing, thought-inducing and thought-provoking Peace Fellowship experience. What an enlightening three month life-voyage. I feel as though I have been living my life with my eyes 'wide shut'. What I mean is that although I have been living on this planet for 49 years, and thought that I knew something, I have found that through this Peace Fellowship, the more that I thought I knew, the more I found that I didn't know.

"This morning I shared with my officers part of my experience. I spoke to them about my visit to Cambodia and the 'Killing Fields' and what I learned about that genocidal event. We discussed that iniquitous time in history, and how important it is to be an independent thinker when someone is trying to influence you to commit any immoral, unethical or illegal violation against an individual, a group, ethnicity or anyone deemed not to be in your group.

That is just one of the many lessons learned and knowledge bestowed upon me with this life-changing program. I am so thankful to Rotary 7450 and Rotary International for enhancing my life with this opportunity."

PDG Bonnie points out "District 7450 should be so proud that two of the 33 spots in this prestigious program went to candidates from our District. This is the work of Rotary, and the work of District 7450."

PDG Bonnie asks District Rotarians, "Please continue your support of The Rotary Foundation through your contributions. Our project matching funds come back to us to continue our Club project work, at home and in the global world. If every Rotarian gives something, we can continue changing lives. The benchmark is \$100 per Rotarian, but consider giving as you are able, and more importantly, **GIVING AS YOU ARE INSPIRED!**

"LaMonte's words have inspired me. Please join me as we make this the best year ever in supporting our Foundation."

### Where to look

EarlyAct: [rotary7450.org/earlyact](http://rotary7450.org/earlyact)  
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Rotaplast: [rotary7450.org/rotaplast](http://rotary7450.org/rotaplast)  
Youth Exchange: [d7450youthexchange.org/](http://d7450youthexchange.org/)  
RYLA: [rotary7450.org/RYLA](http://rotary7450.org/RYLA)  
Rotary International: [rotary.org](http://rotary.org)  
Database: [www.DaCdb.com](http://www.DaCdb.com)

### Rotary/MS Golf Outing May 22

An 18-hole, better-ball scramble game starts at 1 p.m. on Honey Brook Golf Course and will be followed by a barbecue dinner at 5:30 PM. Cost is \$150 for the day and \$25 for dinner only. Proceeds go to National MS Society. To register, call Bronwyn Martin at 610.453.7215. Go to [www.msgolf.d7450.org](http://www.msgolf.d7450.org), for full details.