

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

Peace and Understanding

District 7450

SCHOLARSHIPS and PEACE FELLOWSHIPS

Jim Moore, Scholarship Committee Chair

Two Rotary International Peace Fellowship Winners Announced

Philadelphia Assistant District Attorney Erin Boyle and Philadelphia Police Lieutenant LaMonte Adams were recently named as winners of the prestigious Rotary International Peace Fellowships for 2014. They were honored at a Rotary Club of Philadelphia luncheon meeting on November 21st at the Union League.

The Peace Fellowship for each recipient is for a fully-subsidized study at the Rotary Peace Center at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand (The “Harvard of the East”). The curriculum focuses on “state of the art” and practical approaches to violence prevention, compromise, mediation and peace building. The peace program will run from January 8th to March 28th, 2014.

Peace Fellowship Winners – Bonnie Korengel, District 7450 Foundation Committee Chair, congratulates Peace Fellowship winners Erin Boyle, Philadelphia Assistant District Attorney, and LaMonte Adams, Philadelphia Police Department Lieutenant, at a recent meeting of the Philadelphia Rotary Club.



Having two Philadelphia winners for this three-month study experience abroad is unprecedented. In fact, the two Philadelphia winners are among only 35 Peace Fellowship winners in the world who were selected for this honor. This achievement was the culmination of a rigorous and yearlong process coordinated by the District 7450 Scholarship Committee, chaired by Joseph Batory, who coached and steered the two candidates through this demanding international competition.

“Erin and LaMonte are outstanding individuals who already have many significant accomplishments in their law enforcement careers here in the city.” said Batory. “They will truly benefit from studying with other world class scholars in Bangkok and eventually bring home lots of practical ideas to share with their colleagues here in Philadelphia.”

Erin and LaMonte will be available to speak about their Peace Fellowship experience after they return next spring.

GRANT MANAGEMENT TRAINING

Bonnie Korengel, DRFC Chair

The New Grant Model requires strict stewardship of grant money, and this requires the Primary Contact handling a project to be certified in recognition of their training. Three training seminars have been held in November at various locations.

Global Grants now replace what were called Matching Grants, and now range from \$30,000 to \$200,000. Global Grants cover Humanitarian Projects, Scholarships for graduate-level academic studies, and Vocational Training Teams. Of course, these grants must align with the six areas of focus, respond to real community needs, be sustainable, include measurable goals, and meet the objective of Rotary to promote world understanding and peace.

Global Grants are funded by cash contributions of the club - matched \$0.50/\$1 by the World Fund, and District contributions - matched \$1/\$1 by the World Fund. The minimum project size is \$30,000.

Scholarships are \$30,000, and are funded \$1/\$1 by the World Fund.

Peace Fellowship candidates are endorsed by the District and totally funded by the World Fund of The Rotary Foundation.

This year, 30% of the District funds have been allocated for District projects. Cash contributions of the club are matched by the District. funds allocated by the District for these projects must be submitted as a budget to The Rotary Foundation prior to the project year. Therefore, the clubs must submit their proposal prior to the year it will be performed.

“I’d like to teach the world to sing
In perfect harmony
I’d like to buy the world a Coke
And keep it company
That’s the real thing.”

Of course, buying the world a Coke
is not going to create “peace and
understanding”.

But what binds Rotary together is
The Rotary Foundation, Rotarians working
together worldwide, and the six areas of
focus for “Doing good works”



SAVE THE DATE FOR THE 2014 KICK POLIO OFF THE PLANET SOCCER EVENT

Jane Williams and Bronwyn Martin, D7450 Polio Committee

For the fourth consecutive year, District 7450 Rotarians, families and friends will gather at the PPL Stadium in Chester on Saturday, September 20, 2104 to have fun watching a major league soccer game and to raise money to eradicate polio.



Soccer is a favorite sport especially in developing countries where Rotarians go for National Immunization Days. We hope you will be at PPL Park to cheer on the Philadelphia professional soccer team and support Rotary's polio eradication effort. Soccer matches are 90 minutes of non-stop action with a 15 minute half-time period.

We will again have a jumbotron ad playing on Eradication of Polio, pre-game tail gate party, recognition of district leadership team on the pitch.

More details to come.

MINIMIZING TAXES ON HIGHLY APPRECIATED ASSETS AND DONATING TO THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

Bronwyn Martin, Endowment Fund Chair



As you wrap up your 2013 tax year you might be discussing with your tax advisor and family a donation to the Annual Fund or to the Endowment Fund because you've seen many of your non-qualified stock holdings significantly increase. You benefit in three ways: (1) you get a tax deduction, and (2) you remove interest, dividends, and/or capital gains from your investment portfolio (3) you're donating to your favorite charity-Rotary. Here is an idea of why to give appreciated stock versus cash.

Lucy (assuming 25% or higher tax bracket) wants to make a charitable gift of \$10,000. She can make her gift with either cash or stock. Let's assume that Lucy has XYZ stock currently valued at \$10,000 which she bought for \$4,000 (her cost basis). If she were to sell the stock she has to realize a \$6,000 long-term (LT) capital gain (held longer than 12 months) that is taxable in 2013. If Lucy directly donates the appreciated stock, this LT gains tax is eliminated, saving her \$900 in taxes ($\$6,000 \times 15\%$ LT tax rate=\$900). Additionally, Lucy will realize a charitable income tax deduction of the \$10,000 if she itemizes her deductions on her federal income tax return.

[Please consult with your tax advisor for percentage rules, contribution base and carryover rules and your financial advisor for which stock to donate].

LETTER FROM LINDSEY ELKIN

John Washington, Alumni

Lindsey Elkin was our Ambassadorial Scholars to South Africa 2012-13 but is still there - here is her experience from the recent death of Nelson Mandela - - her area of focus is political journalism.... The Ambassadorial Scholarship program has been replaced by the Global Scholar. under the New Grant Model.

Hello,

In the wake of Mandela's death, I wanted to reach out and let you know how Cape Town is coming along. The spirit of Nelson Mandela is alive in every aspect of South Africa. Rich poor black white colored- Nelson Mandela unites all the diversities that make this country the beautiful rainbow nation that it is today. I am proud to live in the country that was home to such a beautiful individual.

Since Mandela fell gravely ill in July, the Cape Town Convention Centre opened up a special Mandela exhibit, honoring his legacy. I have attached some pictures of this exhibit in this email.

I must say that at least for now, the Cape Town spirit and energy is quite positive. Tears were shed and the community is in mourning- but the violence and rebellions some predicted have not materialized. Rather, many individuals I have spoken with have taken his death as a time to analyze their own character, and try to embrace the qualities that made Mandela the hero he will always be.

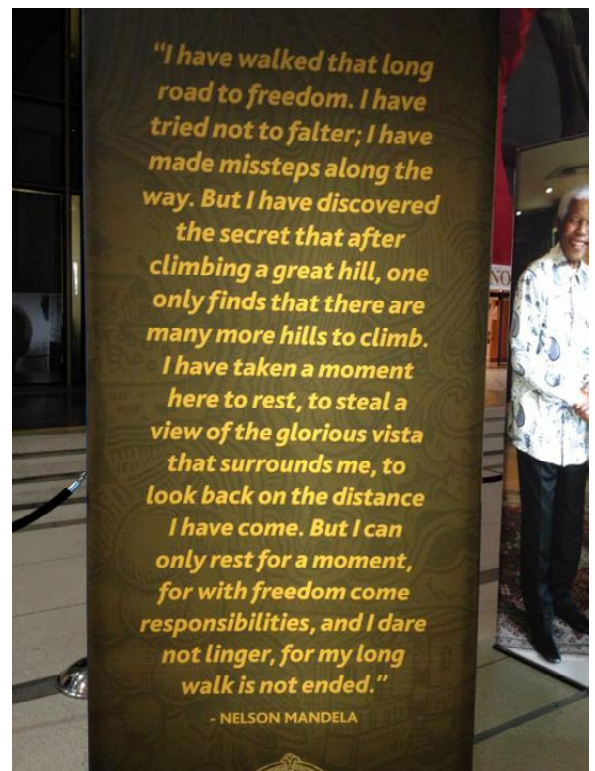
I will continue to send photos that represent Mandela's legacy to the club. Additionally, Joe (Batory), I have not yet sent in my report as I still need the signature from my host who is on holiday. I will do so when she returns.

Again- thank you both so much for your continued support.

JOIN THE PAUL HARRIS SOCIETY

Frank Hollick, Awards Chair

Named after Rotary's founder, The Paul Harris Society recognizes those who annually contribute \$1,000 or more to the RI Foundation's Annual Fund, PolioPlus, or an approved Rotary Foundation grant. By joining The Paul Harris Society, you are making a lasting difference in communities around the world. To join the Paul Harris Society or to learn more about it, logon to the RI Foundation section of the RI website, www.Rotary.org or contact the District745 Paul Harris Society, Coordinator, Frank Hollick, at fahollick@yahoo.com or 215--805--8109.



POLIO ERADICATION UPDATE FOR YEAR-END 2013

Jane Williams, Polio Plus Chair

As 2013 draws to a close, it is important to note and be encouraged by the progress that we Rotarians – along with the global community - have made in wiping out the dreaded polio disease; and of course, we must also be realistic about the challenges we face and the need to keep pursuing the end goal – the total eradication of polio from the face of the earth.

First the good news:

- In Afghanistan, no indigenous cases of wild poliovirus have occurred all year - all cases are linked to cross-border transmission with neighboring Pakistan.
- In Nigeria, the polio virus is increasingly geographically restricted - primarily to Kano and Borno states. Over the past 4 months, only four cases have occurred in the country, despite the onset of the rainy season (the “high season” for polio transmission).
- The Horn of Africa outbreak is on the decline, including in Banadir, Somalia, the “engine” of the outbreak (no cases since July).
- A cross-regional emergency approach is being implemented in the Middle East where more than 20 million children will be immunized because of the recent infections in Syria. Dr. Bruce Aylward of the W.H.O. assures us that all children passing through refugee camps will be immunized.
- The overriding operational priority for the Global Polio Eradication Initiative is to ensure all children are reached during supplementary immunization activities during the 2014 ‘low season’ for polio transmission.

And now for the challenges:

- In Pakistan, the primary problems reside in the Federally Administered Tribal Areas (FATA), in particular North Waziristan. During the ‘high season’ in the past four months, 52 cases of wild poliovirus have been reported from FATA, with evidence of widespread geographic transmission across the country. Areas within Pakistan are being re-infected, as is neighboring Afghanistan, and the outbreak in the Middle East originated in Pakistan. North Waziristan is the area with the largest number of children being paralyzed by poliovirus in Pakistan. Immunization activities have been suspended by local leaders since June 2012. It is critical that children in all areas are vaccinated and protected from poliovirus. Immunizations in neighboring high-risk areas are being intensified, to further boost population immunity levels in those areas and prevent further spread of this outbreak.

This time last year we had only 214 polio infections globally. To date this year we are at 360. Only 136 of those 360 cases were in endemic countries, Nigeria, Pakistan and Afghanistan. The remaining 224 cases were from non-endemic countries, primarily Somalia where 183 children were infected. So one can see that political unrest and instability represent major roadblocks to eradication of the disease, but Dr. Aylward of the W.H.O. remains optimistic about our ability to overcome these obstacles. After all, if India can obtain and retain polio-free status, we can make it happen everywhere!

GRANT PROPOSALS FOR 2014-2015 ROTARY YEAR

Bonnie Korengel, DRFC Chair

Club President Elects and club Foundation committee chairs: TAKE NOTE!

Proposals for District grants and Global grants for Rotary year 2014-2015 are now being accepted.

DEADLINE for grant proposals is March 31, 2014. Proposal forms are available on the district website or by contacting DRFC Bonnie Korengel (bkorengel@ukacpa.com).

Both,, the District Grant Proposal Form and the Global Grant Proposal Form are attached to this News Letter.

The District Rotary Foundation Grants Committee will review the proposals and announce grant acceptances by the end of May.

NOW is the time to start the discussion with your club! The heart of a Rotary club is its projects. Make yours engaging, impactful, important and designed to make life better for someone.

TOP CLUBS IN ANNUAL FUND GIVING!

CONGRATULATIONS to the following clubs topping the chart year to date in The Rotary Foundation giving! Per capita giving of these four clubs leads the way for District 7450:

Paoli-Malvern-Berwyn	\$122.25 per capita
Central Chester County	\$128.83 per capita
Westtown-Goshen	\$112.57 per capita

Ask your club Foundation committee chair what your club per capita is. Let's keep The Rotary Foundation as our "Charity of Choice" and fund all the projects our District 7450 clubs want to accomplish.

O come, Desire of nations, bind
In one the hearts of all mankind;
Bid Thou our sad divisions cease,
And be Thyself our King of Peace.

**The District Rotary Foundation wishes everyone a
Happy Holiday!**

It has been written:

All men are created equal.

We have sung:

Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men

Rotary:

Putting their money and effort toward Peace and Understanding

*Veni, veni Emmanuel
12th Century Christmas Carol*

<http://tinyurl.com/O-Come-O-Come-Emmanuel>

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Grant Management Training on November 25, 2013 at Wyncote Academy



ROTARY DISTRICT 7450
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DISTRICT GRANT PROPOSAL

The purpose of this form is to enable the District Leadership to assess the interest among the District's clubs in pursuing **District Grants** during the 2014-2015 Rotary year so that the District Rotary Foundation Committee can determine how the District Designated Funds (DDF) should be allocated during the next Rotary Year, starting July 1, 2014.

Complete one form for each District Grant (total project budget under \$30,000) the Club intends to pursue 2014-2015.

Project Title	_____
Project Location	City: _____ State/Prov. _____ Country: _____
Project Area(s) of Focus: (Check all that apply)	Peace & Conflict Prevention/Resolution: _____ Disease Prevention and Treatment: _____ Water and Sanitation: _____ Maternal and Child Health: _____ Basic Education and Literacy: _____ Economic & Community Development: _____
Project Description (briefly list goals and activities)	_____ _____ _____ _____
Community Need	_____ _____ _____
Beneficiaries	Who? _____ How Many? _____ Demographics: _____
Project Duration	Est. Start (Mo./Yr.) _____ Est. End (Mo./Yr.) _____
Project Partners	Rotary Club: _____ RI District: _____ Dist. Committee: _____ Other Organization: _____
Project Budget	Total Budget: \$ _____ Club/Partner Contribution: \$ _____ / Grant Sought: \$ _____
Primary Project Contact	Rtn. _____ Club Position: _____ Email Address: _____ Tel: _____
Club Approval (at least one signature needed to indicate intent to pursue project in the next Rotary year)	President: Rtn _____ Signature: _____ President Elect: Rtn _____ Signature: _____
Date	_____

Completed and signed forms should be submitted via email as pdf document to
Bonnie Korengel: bkorengel@ukacpa.com. (Tel: (484) 459-0233)
or mail to Bonnie Korengel, 714 E. Baltimore Pike, Kennett Square, PA 19348.

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GLOBAL GRANT PROPOSAL

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Complete one form for each Global Grant (total project budget \$30,000 or greater) the Club intends to pursue 2014-2015.

Project Title	_____
Project Location	City: _____ State/Prov. _____ Country: _____
Project Area(s) of Focus: (Check all that apply)	<i>Peace & Conflict Prevention/Resolution:</i> _____ <i>Disease Prevention and Treatment:</i> _____ <i>Water and Sanitation:</i> _____ <i>Maternal and Child Health:</i> _____ <i>Basic Education and Literacy:</i> _____ <i>Economic & Community Development:</i> _____
Project Description (briefly list goals/activities, and address sustainability of the impact/benefits after the project ends)	_____ _____ _____
Community Need	_____ _____ _____
Beneficiaries	Who? _____ How Many? _____ Demographics: _____
Project Duration	Est. Start (Mo./Yr.) _____ Est. End (Mo./Yr.) _____
Project Partners	Rotary Club: _____ RI District: _____ Dist. Committee: _____ Other Organization: _____
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Date	_____

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