



# District 7450 Rotary Leader



Volume 6 Number 8

February 2012

## Message from DG



What an exciting time to be a Rotarian! There has been great news this week on the polio eradication front. We should all be shouting this from the rooftops, smiling from ear to ear, fist pumping our support and jubilation at every Rotary meeting in the land!

**India has not had a new case of polio in the last 365 days!** What an amazing statement that is! A huge country, filled with massive amounts of population, one of the four polio endemic countries – polio free for a **full year**. So many Rotarians have participated in NID – National Immunization Day – trips to India.

They went to experience the deep emotion that comes from squeezing those drops of precious medicine into the open mouths of little children, to witness the lack of clean water and sanitation, the crowding of masses of people, the lack of education for all – elements that make the spread of polio so difficult to fight.

Three years ago, Rotarians were challenged to match \$200 Million of the \$355 Million donated by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and earmarked for polio eradication. Bill Gates stressed that polio eradication was at the top of the goals for his Foundation, and recognized Rotary as the lead partner in this effort.

**Rotarians have met that \$200 Million match ahead of schedule!**

**In congratulations and celebration, Gates Foundation announced an additional grant of \$50 Million!** And we have Bill Gates' personal commitment that he will never leave us in this fight.

Is it over? No. There is more work; there will be more NID trips; there will be more fundraising. If India stays clear for three years, then India can be pronounced polio free. Three countries are still listed as endemic: Afghanistan, Nigeria and Pakistan. The virus is still out there and where it is hiding tells its own story; where civil disorder is intense, the fight is much more difficult.

The history of polio eradication takes its inspiration from the eradication of smallpox. There are similarities: both are viral diseases for which an effective vaccine exists. And both have only one animal host: human beings. But there are differences that have made polio harder to eradicate.

Polio viruses can survive for long periods outside a host – for example in sewage. When we started eradication, there were three active strains of polio, each requiring a specially designed vaccine. Focusing on three programs in the right mix is very difficult. And rumors spread in Nigeria that the vaccine would hurt their people and was a plot against Muslims; this has impeded work in that country.

*(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)*

## Rotary's 107th birthday

# Rotary Polio effort up in PECO lights night of February 23

Rotarians around the world will celebrate Rotary's 107th birthday February 23 with a special emphasis on the polio eradication initiative.

Philadelphia will be among many cities worldwide to promote Rotary on that day. Throughout the evening hours of February 23, the message, "Rotary's Polio Eradication 99% Complete! 2 Billion Children Inoculated [www.rotary7450.org](http://www.rotary7450.org)" will be displayed on the PECO Building along the parkway in central Philadelphia.

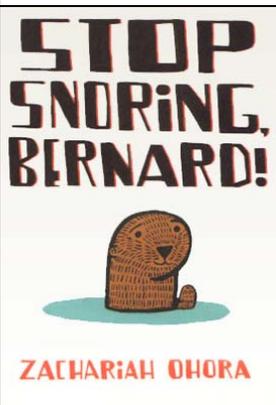
The polio eradication campaign is tentatively scheduled to be highlighted continuously on the PECO LED light signage at 22nd and Market Streets. This motion lighting display towers above Philadelphia and will be seen by hundreds of thousands of motorists and pedestrians. The display will run throughout the evening hours and in the early morning but goes dark in the mid-day daylight hours.

## **RI webinar to focus on how to maximize potential of websites**

RI has scheduled a webinar to help Rotary Clubs and Districts learn how to maximize the potential of their websites on two Wednesdays this month. "Increase Your Reach: Easy Changes to Maximize the Impact of Your Club or District Website" webinar is scheduled at noon, February 8 and 7 p.m., February 15. The webinar will present best practices for managing the website, design tips for using Rotary logos and ads, tailoring content for different audiences, and tools to use for the websites.

## Five Rotary Clubs support 'One Book, Every Young Child'

For the second year, the Chester Rotary Club, along with Swarthmore Rotary Club, is participating in the Pennsylvania "One Book, Every Young Child" Reading Initiative. And because of the success last year, project chair Francie Cross of Chester Rotary Club encouraged other Rotary Clubs to become sponsors and volunteer readers. This year, Ardmore, Upper Darby-Lansdowne and Springfield Rotary Clubs have joined the program.



The combined contributions from the five sponsoring Clubs is \$2150 and with the Rotary District Simplified Matching Grant, the total funds are \$4300. PDG Russ deFuria of Upper Darby-Lansdowne Rotary Club and chair of District Simplified Grant Committee, (lower , right photo) presented the check for \$2150 to Francie Cross at the Chester Rotary Club meeting at Harrah's Casino last month. On hand for the meeting were (top photo, back, from left) Swarthmore Rotary Club president Brian

Casey, Fran McDaniel, Francie Cross, Ardmore Rotarian PP Joan Toenniessen, and PDG Russ deFuria: and (front, left) Margie Stern, director of youth programs at Delaware County Library System: and (right) Chrissy Longbottom, outreach coordinator at Delaware County Library System.

The combined funds will purchase 1650 paperback copies of "Stop Snoring, Bernard!" this year's selection, which will be presented to children in 10 local headstart pro-



grams. In addition the funds will purchase 25 big books for the volunteer readers who will read the book at the presentation of the paperbacks in April. The big books will remain with the teachers for future reading sessions.

This is the seventh year for the program that highlights the importance of early literacy development in preschoolers. In its inaugural year, the "One Book, Every Young Child" program won the coveted, national John Cotton Dana Library Public Relations Award.



## From DG : Rotarians should take pride in polio eradication plan

*(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)*

It will take vigilance and determination to push this down once and for all. For every case of polio there are 200 carriers. If a carrier comes in contact with a person who has not been immunized, a breakout can occur. China has been polio-free for 10 years but in 2011 had an outbreak that can be traced by DNA back to Pakistan.

So, Rotarians, the work goes on. But let's take some time this month to enjoy the progress of this great program, take pride in the money raised and the physical work done by Rotarians in District 7450 as we keep the promise we made to the children of the world so long ago.

## Bruce Beadle joins Bequest Society

Bruce Beadle of the West Chester Rotary Club was inducted January 19 into the Bequest Society with a level 3-diamond pin and crystal. DG Bonnie Korengel (left) and District 7450 Permanent Fund Committee chair Bronwyn Martin bestowed the award on Rotarian Bruce while



on the same day he received his PHF+2 pin from DG Bonnie. Bruce joins over 5,000 Rotorarians in the Bequest Society. In 1999, The Rotary Foundation (TRF) trustees approved the Bequest Society with membership for individuals or a couple who revocably place the Rotary Foundation in an estate plan for a minimum of \$10,000. The bequest can be in wills, trusts, retirement plan and assets and permanent life insurance. A benefactor is an individual or a couple who revocably place the Rotary Foundation in their estate plan for up to US\$10,000 and notify TRF (using aforementioned gift types) or directly contribute up to \$10,000 to the Permanent Fund. A Major Gifts Donor irrevocably gifts \$10,000 or more in an estate plan to the Permanent Fund or directly contributes \$10,000 or more to the Permanent Fund.

## Gates Foundation adds \$50 million bonus

# Rotary Clubs meet \$200 million polio challenge to eradicate polio

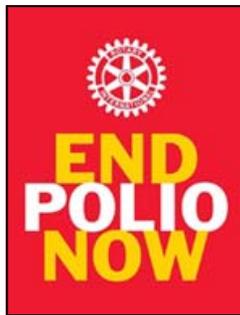
Despite a stagnant global economy, Rotary Clubs around the world have raised more than US\$200 million in new funding for polio eradication.

The fundraising milestone, announced at Rotary's annual International Assembly in San Diego, was in response to a \$355 million challenge grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. All funds have been earmarked to support polio immunization activities in countries where this vaccine-preventable disease continues to paralyze children.

"We'll celebrate this milestone, but it doesn't mean that we'll stop raising money or spreading the word about polio eradication," Rotary Foundation trustee John F. Germ told the annual conference of Rotary leaders. "We can't stop until our entire world is certified as polio free."

"In recognition of Rotary's great work, and to inspire Rotarians in the future, the [Gates] Foundation is committing an additional \$50 million to extend our partnership," said Jeff Raikes, chief executive officer of the Gates Foundation. "Rotary started the global fight against polio, and continues to set the tone for private fundraising, grassroots engagement and maintaining polio at the top of the agenda with key policy makers."

Since 1988, the incidence of polio has plummeted by more than 99 percent, from about 350,000 infections annually to fewer than 650 cases reported so far for 2011. The wild poliovirus now remains endemic – meaning its transmission has never been stopped – in only four countries: Afghanistan, India, Nigeria, and Pakistan. However, India on January 13 marked a full calendar year without a case, paving the way for its removal from the endemic list.



But other countries also remain at risk for polio cases imported from the endemic countries. In Africa in 2011, Chad and the Democratic Republic of the Congo had significant outbreaks. Also in 2011, a small cluster of polio cases in China, which had been polio-free for a decade, was attributable to a virus from Pakistan.

Rotarians not only reached into their own pockets to support the Gates challenge, but engaged their communities in a variety of creative fundraising projects, such as a fashion show in California that raised \$52,000; benefit film screenings in New Zealand and Australia that netted \$54,000; and a pledge-supported hike through Kilimanjaro, Tanzania, that brought in \$38,000. Many events were planned around October 24, widely observed as World Polio Day.

To date, Rotarians worldwide have contributed more than \$1 billion toward the eradication of polio, a cause Rotary took on in 1985. In 1988, the World Health Organization, UNICEF and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention joined Rotary as spearheading partners of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative.

More recently, the Gates Foundation has become a major supporter. In 2007, the Gates Foundation gave Rotary a \$100 million challenge grant for polio eradication, increasing it to \$355 million in 2009. Rotary agreed to raise \$200 million in matching funds by June 30, 2012.

Reaching children with the oral polio vaccine in the disease's remaining strongholds is labor and resource-intensive due to a host of challenges, including poor infrastructure, geographical isolation, armed conflict and cultural misunderstanding about the eradication campaign.

## Group Study team selected for exchange with Brazil

The 2012 Group Study Exchange team will be led by Sandra Goldberg of the Philadelphia Rotary Club for the month-long exchange to Brazil from April 15, to May 25.

Team Leader alternate is Jenee' Chizick of the North Philadelphia Madrugadores Rotary Club.

Team members selected and their sponsoring Rotary Clubs are: Tonia Adieta, sponsored by West Grove-Avondale Rotary Club; Rotaractor Evan Black, Philadelphia Rotary Club; Rotaractor Anna Dennery, Glenside Rotary Club; and Lavell Kirby, Northeast Philadelphia Sunrisers.

In the months prior to the exchange, team members will travel to Massachusetts for orientation to GSE, receive language and cultural lessons and bond into an excited, cohesive unit.

A huge congratulations to Kerry Costello-Leraris for putting the final piece of the GSE Team together with the recent selection of Max Lovitz-Wolfson; sponsored by the Northeast Philadelphia Sunrise Club.

When the team returns it will be available to speak to Rotary Clubs. Contact Kerry Costello-Leraris at [kcostello@wordsworth.org](mailto:kcostello@wordsworth.org) to schedule a visit.

## Rotarians are artists at Polio eradication fund-raiser

It was a fund-raiser to savor and remember... artistic, inspiring and a remarkable learning experience. This was Philadelphia Rotary Club's unique "Evening of Painting" at Philadelphia's Studio Incamminati, January 25.

The evening featured instruction from master artists and an opportunity for each of the Rotarians and guests to actually paint. But the best part was that the educational and fun evening netted over \$500 for Rotary's polio eradication campaign.

"I have been to a ton of Rotary events over many years but this was by far the most interesting," said Rotary Club past president Joe Batory. "It's one thing to hear a presentation on artistic technique but this was so

much more. Studio Incamminati's expert artists demonstrated the basics of painting and then Philadelphia Rotarians became actual artists, focusing on live models with instructors by their sides. It was amazing how serious and intense our club members were in creating their artwork."

The event was coordinated by Rotarians Sandy Goldberg and Jay Pennie, who is the executive director of Studio Incamminati, which is one of the top contemporary art schools in the world.

The Philadelphia Rotarians were treated to a delicious buffet with hors d'oeuvres and wine prior to the instruction. A special guest was Sheridan Clivers, president of the Nottingham (UK) Rotaract Club.



Philadelphia Rotary Club's vice-president Jeb Brookman (foreground) demonstrates the art techniques he had just learned at the "Evening of Painting" January 25.



Philadelphia Rotarian Lisa Leonard (left) puts finishing touches on artwork during "Evening of Painting" January 25. Matt Tae is in back.

## District Rotarians to march in Philadelphia's July 4th parade

No one was sure what to expect last summer when about 100 Rotarians from more than 30 District 7450 Rotary Clubs participated in Philadelphia's Independence Day Parade—the only 4<sup>th</sup> of July parade to pass in front of the birthplace of America.

Thousands of spectators recognized and cheered for Rotary. A scripted public announcement about "What Rotary Is About" was read in front of numerous dignitaries and several thousand visitors in the historic area.

The parade organizers have invited Rotary Clubs to participate once again on this year's 4<sup>th</sup> of July in 2012.

Each Rotary Club is asked to make plans now to send a small delegation, including family members, with the Club banner to march in the parade to celebrate Rotary. More details later.



Rotarians march in 2011 July Fourth parade.

### Did you know?

Did you know that more than 10 million children will be paralyzed in the next 40 years if the world fails to eradicate polio? Embark on a virtual tour of "Whatever Happened to Polio?" an exhibit of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History that chronicles the history of the disease and efforts to eradicate it. The exhibit is now on permanent display at the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation.

**‘Dress for a Good Cause’  
Rotarians help local  
girls, girls in India**

Needed: Your gently worn jewelry and dresses for a good cause!

In fact, they’re needed for a great cause—a fundraiser to benefit rescued survivors of human trafficking and slavery.

Hosted by the Rotary Club of West Chester Downtown, the fourth annual “Dress for a Good Cause” sells dresses and jewelry for proms, parties, picnics, and other extravaganzas. The event allows local girls to buy prom dresses at rock-bottom prices

and keeps clothing out of landfills. All proceeds go to projects for survivors of human trafficking.

Previous events have helped fund furniture and transportation passes for local survivors, a vehicle for rescues

and daily transportation for a boys’ center in India, and a bio-gas cooking system and a pavilion for a girls’ shelter in India.

Needs this year include solar lamps for the girls’ shelter and support for the local residence.

To donate jewelry, dresses of all types, colors, sizes and vintage, contact Carol Metzker: 610-793-4387 or [echmetzker@aol.com](mailto:echmetzker@aol.com).



In India, where electricity is spotty, girls rescued from slavery cook over a stove, thanks to ‘Dress for a Good Cause’ and Gundaker Foundation grant.

**DG salutes Bernie Encarnacion**

Kennett Square Rotarian Bernie Encarnacion receives Governor’s Citation from DG Bonnie Korengel at Club’s Jan 10 meeting. Bernie has been instrumental in organizing the annual recognition of a State Trooper by the Kennett Square Rotary Club.



**Kennett Square Rotarians give  
check to Kennett Family Center**



(Photo by President Al Schmitt)

The Kennett Square Rotary Club, which has been supporting the Kennett Family Center for many years, received a check for \$920 from the District Simplified Grant representative Carol Metzker of the West Chester Downtown Club January 23. The grant is the second received by the Club for the Kennett Family Center. The grant matched the \$920 from the Kennett Square Rotary Club Foundation for a total of \$1,840 to fully fund the 2012 Kindergarten Transition Program at the center. The center is part of the Maternal and Child Consortium in West Chester and serves families of children up to five and helps parents develop the skills they need to optimally prepare their children to learn and succeed. Taking part in the presentation were (from left) Kennett Rotary Club president-elect Bronwyn L. Martin, Consortium director of development LeeAnn Riloff, Nelly Arevalo of the Family Center and Metzker. The kindergarten program includes an assessment of each child’s mastery of important preschool skills, identification of any skills in need of development, and regular testing to ensure that all skills are acquired by the end of the 5-week program. Parent educators teach families what to expect on the first day of school, including a lesson about school bus safety, conducted on a real school bus and in collaboration with the Kennett Consolidated School District, assist parents with completing the registration paperwork ahead of time so that each child is ready to start the first day of school fully prepared.

**‘Gundaker Night at Phillies’ May 7**

Gundaker Foundation president Ernie Falcone of Ardmore Rotary Club announces that Gundaker Foundation will sponsor “Gundaker Night at The Phillies” May 7 when the Phillies will play the New York Mets at Citizens Bank Park. The Gundaker Foundation has 535 tickets at \$30 each. Falcone will be among those who toss out the ceremonial first pitch prior to the game. More details will follow.

## 'Taste of Florida' to help Food Cupboard

The Rotary Club of West Chester kicked off its annual "Taste of Florida" Fruit Sale on January 19 to benefit the West Chester Food Cupboard, which provides supplemental food to over 400 local families each week. Of special need, according to Food Cupboard Volunteer Fiona Allison, are funds for milk and eggs, which must be purchased by the cupboard to go along with the canned and packaged items donated by Rotarians, church groups, Scout troops and others in the community.



Warren Callaway (from left) and Christine Wildauer, co-chairs of the annual "Taste of Florida" Fruit Sale, learn how families are allocated food by Fiona Allison, Food Cupboard volunteer coordinator, as Rotarian Charles Streitwieser, looks on.

This year's co-chairs, Warren Callaway and Christine Wildauer, along with members of the Rotary Community Philanthropic Committee, who assist with selection of the fruit sale beneficiary, visited the Food Cupboard to get a first-hand look at the site and how it operates. They learned how donated food is stocked and how needy families and individuals apply for and secure food. Those interested in purchasing grapefruit and oranges may do so by going to the Rotary Club of West Chester website and clicking on the Fruit Sale link. Those who wish to make a donation of fruit to the Food Cupboard will also find information at the site. The fruit will be available in March.

## LaSalle game raises \$506.50 for PolioPlus

A total of \$506.50 was raised for Polio Plus through the sale of tickets and through the purple pinkie and other contributions given to us for PolioPlus. Edge Hill Rotary Club president Brian Wirtshafter reports, "Everyone had a great time and we have spoken to LaSalle and are willing to do this again next year around the same time. It was a cheap evening to bring the kids and grandchildren to, as well as Youth Exchange, Interact and Rotaract students. It is much cheaper to take the young ones to a college basketball game than a professional sports game." He also indicated that the committee hopes to "get a much earlier start on sending the tickets out and will open it up to district 7430 as well since they are close to LaSalle."

## Broomall Club hosts Phillie's Chris Wheeler

Broomall Rotary Club recently hosted Chris "Wheels" Wheeler (left) of the Phillies at its meeting at the Newtown Grill. "Wheels," an announcer for the Phillies since 1971, worked with Richie Ashburn and Harry Kalas. He was welcomed by Rotarian Seth Rosenberg (right). Visiting Rotarians came from Newtown Square, Haverford Township and Paoli-Malvern-Berwyn Rotary Clubs.



Wheeler is a Newtown Square native and a graduate of Marple Newtown High School and Penn State. In 2009, he served as Grand Marshal for the Fourth of July parade. He said he always enjoys appearing at the Broomall Rotary Club dinner meetings - "especially when they are here in Newtown Square." He recalled that as a young man in summer camp, he dated a girl whose father was a well-known announcer at WCAU. He remained friends with her family and years later the gentleman helped guide "Wheels" own career in broadcasting. Today, when he is asked how to become an announcer, he said he replies, "Date the right girl."

Wheeler told many anecdotes about athletes and celebrities in professional baseball. Asked what made the big difference for the Phillies dramatic improvement in recent years, he said it was the new stadium. He said the contract at Vet Stadium "gave lots of money to the city and others, but little to the ball club. The contract at Citizens Bank Park gave the club the ability to recruit the best players and staff."

## Rotaplast theater party, dinner enjoyed by 200 supporters

The Rotaplast fundraiser at the Media Theatre was a singing sensation! Over 200 people enjoyed a Broadway quality performance of "The Sound of Music." Each year, the theatre is booked by Rotaplast for Rotarians to enjoy a night of fellowship and live theatre. Arrangements and ticket sales are made possible by Jack Holefelder of the Glen Riddle Rotary Club, (at left) who was joined at intermission by DG Bonnie Korengel. The evening performance was preceded by a reception of cocktails and a grazing dinner. Guests gathered in the balcony level lobby for a pre-theatre repast organized by Faith Holefelder who worked with a caterer and was supported by volunteers.



## Ardmore Rotarians help fund Nepal water project



Ardmore Rotary Club president Chris Hoyt (right) presents a check for \$10,865.50 for the Nepal Water project of the Nepal Foundation to Dick Riegler of Aqua America (second from left) standing in for Mary Carroll of Nepal Foundation. The Club contribution represents one-half the cost of the project to supply clean water to the remote area of Basa, Nepal. Riegler thanked the Club for its continued support of water projects including the earlier Water for People project. He pointed out the Nepal project has been under way for several years and the people of the village are willing to help themselves with a helping hand which Ardmore Rotary Club is providing. He pointed out that the partnership with government, community and Nepal Foundation and now Ardmore Rotarians, enables the community to maintain the water supply facilities. Joining in the presentation were Water Committee chair Bernie Rosenberg (left) and David Berk. Also participating were past presidents Fred Fromhold and David Dillon. For the past five years the Club members have collected loose change in specially marked "Coins for Water" jars in addition to raising funds at the annual Sizzle in June.

## Rotaractors to publish newsletter

Anyah White, secretary of the Temple University Rotaract Club and Cara Cugley, PR director of the Rotaract Club of Philadelphia, are starting a monthly on-line District Rotaract Newsletter. It will feature updates, upcoming events, and the personal perspectives of past events of the District's Rotaract Clubs. White points out, "By publishing this newsletter, we hope to increase the support between the Rotaract Clubs in this District, as well as improve Rotary-Rotaract relations." For more information on the newsletter, email [Rotaractnews7450@gmail.com](mailto:Rotaractnews7450@gmail.com).

## Rotaractors map plans for 2012



Rotaract District 7450 Planning Committee met at Temple University January 25 to discuss participation by Rotaract Clubs in a number of Rotary programs this spring. Included on the agenda were the RYLA conference, Train-The-Trainer for Rotaractors, Pre-Pets training, World Rotaract Week on March 11, District 7450 Assembly and the new Rotaract Club at St. Joseph's University. On hand for the meeting were (from left) Okasana Redko, president of Rotaract Club of Temple University; Greater West Chester Sunrise Rotarian Barbara DeBaptiste, chair of District 7450 Rotaract Committee; AG Rick Trivane, president-elect of Bala Cynwyd-Narberth Rotary Club; District Rotaract representative Anna Dennery, past president of Philadelphia Rotaract Club; Renata Maslowski, vice-chair of District Rotaract Committee and member of the Rotary Club of Greater West Chester Sunrise and past DRR Jacki Riloff, past-president, Rotaract Club of Manor College.

## UK Rotaractor visits District



Sheridan Chilvers (third from right), president of the Nottingham (UK) Rotaract Club, is surrounded by new Rotaract friends in the USA at an event hosted by the Philadelphia Rotaract Club in Philadelphia Monday, January 23. The following Monday, he was hosted at the District Rotaract Social which included Rotaract members from Philadelphia, West Chester University, and Temple University. Sheridan was awarded the Roosevelt Scholarship, which was established over 60 years ago as a memorial to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The scholarship makes it possible for him to travel to the USA for three months to investigate Social Entrepreneurship. Sheridan is visiting more than 10 USA cities to share info about the scholarship and meet Rotaractors.

**Since 1988**

**District Clubs donate over \$1.438 million to polio fight**

DG Bonnie Korengel reports Ardmore Rotarian Jane Williams, Polio chair for The Rotary Foundation Committee, asked for and received information about the total District 7450 contribution to polio since 1988 when the campaign began. "Go ahead – take a guess!"

Clubs in District 7450 have contributed \$1,438,382! "How close was your guess? We can certainly pat

ourselves on the back for our efforts and our successful results.

"In addition, the District has contributed \$109,023 from DDF (District Designated Funds) to polio efforts," according to DG Bonnie.

"Super congrats go out to the two top-giving Clubs: Philadelphia Rotary Club has donated \$316,344 and Ardmore Rotary Club has donated \$266,575."

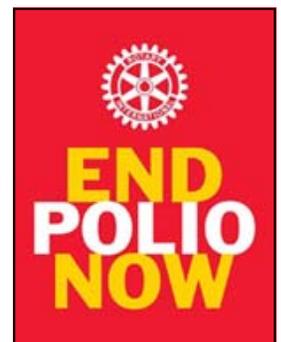
Chair Williams adds her congratulations and a big "Thank you, Rotarians, for your exceptional generosity and commitment to Polio eradication Below is a table showing just how generous you and your Clubs have been since 1988 in working to protect the children of the world from this dreaded disease. Thank you!

"And I hope as we make this final push to June 30, 2012, your club will be able to make the final contribution of at least \$2,000 as is requested by RI to meet the Gates challenge.

"Those children of the world who are not able to protect themselves, have you all as guardian angels. Thank you!"

**A look at partnership to eradicate polio**

Club #	Club Name	Total Polio Donations for All Years 1988 thru 1/23/12	Club #	Club Name	Total Polio Donations for All Years 1988 thru 1/23/12
	District 7450 & DDF	6,998.55	5479	Elkins Park	3,227.00
26485	Abington at Edge Hill	6,948.55	5480	Exton-Frazer	5,769.32
5463	Ardmore	266,575.14	5481	Feasterville	3,366.50
5464	Bala Cynwyd-Harbeth	4,860.00	5494	Frankford-Northeast Philadelphia	7,717.00
5465	Baltimore Pike-Clifton Heights	900.00	70137	Glen Mills	350.00
5466	Bensalem	8,860.78	5483	Glen Riddle	12,150.00
5467	Bristol	7,721.63	5484	Glenside	30,922.63
5468	Broomall	10,040.00	26213	Greater West Chester Sunrise	7,616.53
5469	Bryn Mawr	23,850.00	5485	Haverford Township	27,074.67
25353	Central Chester County	4,564.17	5486	Havertown	2,335.00
26630	Central Delaware County	325.00	5487	Jenkintown	23,444.00
5470	Chelttenham-Rockledge	15,649.07	5488	Kennett Square	16,127.57
5471	Chester	25,117.78	5489	King of Prussia	26,383.55
5472	Chester Pike	20,861.00	5490	Langhorne	18,425.82
27323	Chesterbrook	3,700.30	5491	Levittown-Fairless Hills	13,055.00
31062	Chestnut Hill	11,665.00	50612	Longwood	15,541.00
5473	Chichester	2,360.00	5492	Media	44,956.40
5474	Coatesville	48,821.67	5493	Newtown Square	11,296.30
5475	Concordville-Chadds Ford	20,750.00	65194	North Philadelphia (Madrugadores)	100.00
5476	Conshohocken-Plymouth Whitem	1,655.00	55498	Northeast Sunrisers	7,789.00
5478	Downingtown	28,353.40	5495	Octorara Area	2,950.00
27974	Eastwick/Philadelphia Airport	1,260.00	5496	Oxford	7,335.00
5479	Elkins Park	3,227.00	5497	Paoli-Malvern-Berwyn	23,947.00
5480	Exton-Frazer	5,769.32	5498	Philadelphia	316,344.10
5481	Feasterville	3,366.50	5499	Phoenixville	12,640.00
5484	Frankford-Northeast Philadelphia	7,717.00	75462	Shady Brook (Langhorne)	2,020.00
70137	Glen Mills	350.00	5500	Springfield	11,300.00
5483	Glen Riddle	12,150.00	5501	Swarthmore	48,606.00
5484	Glenside	30,922.63	30662	Thorndale	2,894.00
26213	Greater West Chester Sunrise	7,616.53	50613	Twin Valley	4,640.00
5485	Haverford Township	27,074.67	5502	Upper Darby	24,457.25
5486	Havertown	2,335.00	5477	Upper Darby-Lansdowne	12,074.65
5487	Jenkintown	23,444.00	5503	Wayne	4,448.12
5488	Kennett Square	16,127.57	5504	West Chester	120,845.86
5489	King of Prussia	26,383.55	79371	West Chester Downtown	4,643.00
			5505	West Grove-Avondale	11,373.00
			5506	Westtown-Goshen	28,379.66
				<b>Total 7450 Donations:</b>	<b>\$1,438,381.97</b>



**DEADLINE for the March District 7450 Rotary Leader is February 15. Please identify all people in photos.**



## The Rotary 7450 Leader

Published by District 7450

**Bonnie Korengel**  
District Governor

**Joan Connor Toenniessen**  
Editor  
**Jay Childress**

**Technical Support / Graphics**

⊗ Deadline is 15th of month prior to publication date. Please send news and photos (**with names and information**) to [nombugjoan@msn.com](mailto:nombugjoan@msn.com)

⊗ Send photos (with names and information) to [info@rotary7450.org](mailto:info@rotary7450.org)  
**Please identify people in photos.**

⊗ Please submit club attendance or changes to personal contact information through the District Database at [www.DaCdb.com](http://www.DaCdb.com). For assistance, please call Sharon Quick at 215-735-5984 or Brian Casey at 484-483-8423.

## District 7450 Calendar

goto >> [www.Rotary7450.org](http://www.Rotary7450.org) << for details

February 9 – 21

The Rotary Dream Team – India 2012 departing from Newark Intern. Airport for a Polio NID in Sohna, Mewat District.

February 21, 5:30-9:30

Night of Indoor Mini-Golf, prizes, a 50/50, H'orderves, beer and wine; \$10 per golfer. New Garden Center at Linvilla Orchards. Proceeds go to Rotaplast Guatemala trip in March. Contact Sue at [Sue@Linvilla.com](mailto:Sue@Linvilla.com)

February 24-26

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards at Freedom Foundation Valley Forge.

March 1-3

PETS, Radisson Hotel, King of Prussia.

March 6, 6 p.m.

Corporate Board meeting, Michael's Deli, King of Prussia.

March 2012

District 7450 Rotaplast mission to Guatemala.

March 15, 6 p.m.

All District Committee Chairs, Michael's Deli, King of Prussia.

April 14

Rotary Leadership Institute Levels I, II, III, Graduate, Hotel DuPont, Wilmington, DE. \$95: registration at [www.rlinea.com](http://www.rlinea.com)

April 15 – May 25

Outbound GSE Team to Brazil.

April 23, 12 noon

District 7450 Assembly, Dolce Valley Forge Hotel, King of Prussia.

April 28

"Rotarians at Work Day." Clubs are asked to do a highly visible community project.

May 5, 12 noon

Exton-Frazer Rotary Club Kentucky Derby, Valley Creek Park, Route 29, Frazer.

May 6-9

Rotary International Convention in Bangkok, Thailand.

May 7

"Gundaker Night at the Philllies."

June 8-9

Longwood Rotary Lights a Torch of Hope, Kennett Square Run for Life.

October 6

"Kick Polio off the Planet," Union v New England Revolution Match. To purchase tickets, contact Bronwyn Martin at [district7450.bronwyn@gmail.com](mailto:district7450.bronwyn@gmail.com)

November 9-10

Friday afternoon and all-day Saturday; District Conference, Ace Conference Center, 800 Ridge Pike, Lafayette Hill.

**Send information for Rotary 7450 Leader calendar to [info@Rotary7450.org](mailto:info@Rotary7450.org)**