



District 7450 Rotary Leader

Have a blessed Thanksgiving



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Message from DG Charles

Why Rotarians are winners:

I think it is a fair statement to say, "It is almost impossible to imagine Rotary today without the Rotary Foundation."

But the energy, the financial muscle of Our Foundation, comes from all of us - members of Rotary who are donors. To be a sustainable Foundation, however, we must all do our part according to our means to donate every year. That is part of what it means to be "a good Rotarian".



Most of us are Rotarians as well because we share the desire to give back to society some measure of what we feel we have received in our lives. We are successful on many levels. It is the Rotary Foundation which allows us to help others to become successful in their endeavors to help their community—be it near or far from where we live. We are members of a uniquely successful, global network.

Rotary International is an amazing force for good in our time. But it takes cooperation and common commitment to address all of the needs Rotarians identify within their communities. I am proud to say that we have more need identified by Rotarians than we have money to address those needs. That means we are working hard to make a difference!

Finally, in order for our Clubs to benefit the most from The Rotary Foundation, we need to do two things: first, we must carry out a needs assessment to determine the true needs of our community (**Communities In Action, "A Guide to Effective Projects"** (www.rotary.org/en/document/577))

"Without this important step, we risk wasting resources on things that are not the true needs of the people we serve" (PDG Stephen Mwanje); second, we must complete our Clubs' qualification for access to Global Grants, which will enable others to "win" via bigger projects with greater, more sustainable impact.

November is "Rotary Foundation Month" on the Rotary Calendar. Let's make it a point to be a good Rotarian and join in the effort of Rotarians from around the world as we give under the banner of our annual giving campaign: "Every Rotarian Every Year".
Cheers,

Charles Streitwieser

real happiness is
Helping  *others*

This year's District Conference, November 22 and 23, will offer many new opportunities for learning and engagement with special emphasis on New Generations.

The District Conference Committee has planned a program which includes inspirational speakers and exciting educational sessions.

Plans include the STOP HUNGER NOW project with Rotarians packaging 10,000 meals during the two-day conference.

Included in the schedule are a panel discussion with youth who have found happiness in service, presentations by Earlyactors, Interactors, Rotaractors, and young professionals, and a session on how to start a multi-Club international project.

DG Charles Streitwieser promises the Conference "will be fun, engaging, inspiring and educational. The Conference program will not only make us better people, but better Rotarians as we forge ahead with our heartfelt mission to improve lives in communities locally and around the world."

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The Rotary Foundation receives 4-star rating from Charity Navigator

The Rotary Foundation, for the sixth year in a row, has earned a 4-star rating from Charity Navigator, the largest and most prestigious independent evaluator of nonprofits in the United States.

The 4-star rating, the highest that Charity Navigator awards, recognizes sound fiscal management and commitment to accountability and transparency. Charity Navigator evaluates thousands of nonprofits each year, and only one of four earns four stars. The rating places the Foundation in the top three percent of U.S.-based charities.

Charity Navigator president Ken Berger wrote, "This 'exceptional' designation differentiates The Rotary Foundation from its peers and demonstrates to the public it is worthy of their trust."



The District 7450 Conference is November 22 and 23. The theme is **"Real Happiness is Helping Others."** The conference will take place at the beautiful Desmond Hotel and Conference Center in Malvern.

District Governor Charles and the Conference Planning Committee have worked hard to organize an engaging, inspirational, and educational conference.

The Friday morning Memorial Service will be special as we remember those beloved Rotarians who have gone before us. The kick-off luncheon will feature the organization, "Stop Hunger Now", and the inspiring work around the globe to help stop world hunger. You will quickly learn why we chose to support their mission at the conference.

Friday's conference will culminate with a special evening of dining, Rotary fellowship, inspiration, and extraordinary fun.

Saturday's program will be high energy as we pack the conference center with 100 young Earlyactor, Interactor, and Rotaractor students. We will be inspired by two exceptional School District Superintendents, both active Rotarians, who have made huge differences in youth development.

We will learn new tips and ideas from students and young Rotarians who have clearly made a difference in their

young lives. We will continue to participate in the hands-on project, packaging 10,000 meals for "Stop Hunger Now." And so much more.

We are very excited to provide you with a new website dedicated to the 2013-2014 conference. For complete details, visit rotary7450.org for the latest information on your District Conference, including:

- Hotel information,
- Conference program details,
- Sponsorship opportunities,
- Registration.

There are many ways you can participate and help.

Please consider sponsoring a student participant, support the "Stop Hunger Now" project, and/or place an ad in the program booklet. And please remember to take advantage of early registration pricing which ends November 8.

"Real Happiness Is Helping Others." Let us celebrate the reasons we became Rotarians at this year's district conference.

Yours in Rotary Service,
 Steve Quigley
 Chair , Conference Planning Committee.

Cost : (Register before November 8th to take advantage of early registration prices. Early Registration: Effective Nov. 8:)

Friday & Saturday	All Conference Meetings and Meals	\$225	\$250
Friday Only	Conference Meetings, Lunch, Reception and Dinner	\$150	\$175
Friday Only	Conference Meetings, Lunch	\$85	\$100
Friday Only	Reception and Dinner Only	\$85	\$100
Saturday Only	Breakfast, Lunch and meetings	\$85	\$100

Hotel Accommodations: For overnight accommodations, please call The Desmond Hotel and Conference Center directly at (610) 296-9800 and identify yourself as part of the Rotary Conference. The room cost is \$124 per night plus tax for Single or \$139 per night plus tax for double. You will pay the Desmond directly for accommodations. Desmond Hotel , 1 Liberty Blvd, Malvern PA, 19355; (610) 296-9800



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(Subject to change)

2013-2014 District 7450 Conference Program

Friday, November 22

9:30 - 11:00: Registration; House of Friendship with Club displays (**atrium**), stop in and see many interesting projects in which your fellow Rotarians are involved. Sign up to participate in the **Stop Hunger Now**, hands-on service project.

10:30: Memorial Service - A remembrance of our recently departed Rotarians.

11:00 - 1:00: Plenary Session 1 and Opening Lunch; Welcome and Introductions; Opening Remarks by District Governor; Remarks by Rotary International President's Representative; **Stop Hunger Now** Introduction for hands-on service project; Stimulating Rotary video.

1:15 - 2:15: - Breakout Session , "Transforming Your Rotary Club" - visions by Dave Haradon; ~ "Your Rotary Foundation" by, PDG Bonnie Korengal; "Membership Boot Camp" by PDG Dave Ellis; Start of Service Project.

2:15 - 2:30 Break / Service Project (on-going) -(Upstairs).

2:30 - 5:15 Plenary Session 2 -(Amphitheater). Presentations by many speakers on a wide variety of activities and projects in District and around the world. Great opportunities for service projects for your club! Topics such as our District Group Study Exchange Team, the Global Scholar, Operation Warm and many others!

5:30: Conclusion of Service Project for the day

5:30 - 6:15 : Cocktail reception (Atrium); House of Friendship

6:30 :- Dinner -(Ballroom); Parade of Past District Governors; Wonderful dinner prepared especially for Rotary by the Desmond chefs; fun and entertainment from fellow Rotarians and a special address by the Rotary International President's Representative. A terrific way to end a long week!

Saturday - November 23

Dedicated to engaging youth in service and in Rotary.

9:00 - 11:00: Plenary Session 3 (Ballroom). Keynote speakers: Upper Darby School District Superintendent Rick Dunlap, "Engaging Young People in Interact" and West Chester Area School District Superintendent of Schools Jim Scanlon, "Engaging Young People in Service"; Pulsera Project, a fun, interactive project for schools; **Stop Hunger Now**, second presentation for new arrivals;

11:00 - 12:00: "Engaging Young People in Rotary". (Ballroom); Panel discussion with youth who have found happiness in service at a young age; Presentations by Earlyactor, Interactor, Rotoractors, Young Professionals; session will prepare Rotarians to reach out to the youth of the community!

Lunch Program

11:00 - 2:00: Engaging Young People in Rotary , - (Ballroom); Panel discussion with youth who have found happiness in service at a young age; Presentations by Earlyactor, Interactor, Rotoractors, Young Professionals. Session will prepare Rotarians to reach out to the youth of the community! Lunch Program: Presentation of Exchange Student flags; Roll Call; Awards; Keynote speaker, - "Community Engagement"; Peace Scholar.

2:30 - 3:00: Breakouts / Service Project; Session For Youth; Pulsera Project; "How to get your school involved," "Youth Exchange,-How it works," Deb McDowell and Exchange Students

3:00 - 3:30: Service Project for Youth.

2:30 - 3:30: Breakouts for Rotarians: "Impacts of Social Media today"; "Interact and Rotaract Clubs -how to"; "Travel to Australia for International Conference."

3:30: Conclusion of Service Project , "Reaching the goal."





District Conference Sponsorship Form

Date _____
 E-mail _____
 Company/Advertiser Name _____
 Street Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____ Fax _____
 Name (please print) _____
 Signature _____

Advertising Selection Size Cost for Conference Ad

- Quarter Page/Business Card 3" wide x 1.75" high \$50
- Half Page 4.3" wide x 3.5" high \$100
- Full Page 4.5" wide x 7.5" high \$200
- Inside Front Cover 4.5" wide x 7.5" high \$350
- Inside Back Cover 4.5" wide x 7.5" high \$350
- Back Cover 4.5" wide x 7.5" high \$600
- Friend of District listing \$30
- Check Enclosed Visa Mastercard American Express

Card Number: _____ Expiration Date: _____ CVV: _____
 Name As It Appears On Card: _____
 Cardholder Signature: _____

IMPORTANT: Submission deadline is November 10, 2013.
 For credit card payments go to: www.westchesterrotary.us and click on District Conference logo.
 Make checks payable to: Rotary District 7450; mail to: Rotary Club of West Chester | ATTN: District Conference ADS | PO Box 743 | West Chester, PA 19381-0743

New Generations' sponsors needed

Earlyactors, Interactors and Rotaractors are critical to Rotary today and in the future.
 As part of our strategy to engage youth in our District, we have set the goal to sponsor 100 students to attend the Conference on Saturday at a cost of \$45 each.
 If you would like to make a contribution to help members of our youth organizations attend the conference, you have two options:

1. Go to Rotary7450.org Indicate the level of support that you would like to provide during your online registration; or
2. Mail a check payable to "Rotary District 7450" to:
 Rotary District 7450
 Attn: Sharon Quick
 123 South Broad Street 24th Floor
 Philadelphia, PA 19109-1029
 Please indicate "Youth Support" on the memo line.

Stop Hunger Now

The District will be working with **Stop Hunger Now** as a Service Project at the Conference.



The meals cost just 25 cents and here is an opportunity to support this great cause.

40 meals costs just \$10
 100 meals costs just \$25
 200 meals costs just \$50
 Imagine the number of people your donation will help!
Go to rotary7450.org to help us reach our goal of 10,000 meals at just 25 cents each for **Stop Hunger Now** at the Conference.

At Melton Community Center of West Chester:

Rotarians provide shelving for Children's Library

Members of the Rotary Club of Westtown-Goshen recently installed a wall of book shelves in the conference room at the Melton Community Center of West Chester.



Westtown-Goshen Rotarian John Spellman, a retired dentist, drills the wall for shelf supports in relocated library in the Melton Community Center in West Chester.

This project has permitted the move of the library to a more accessible location within the Community Center.

In addition to this project, seven members of WE-GO Rotary provided valuable assistance to the Center during its Community Day activities in mid-August.



Standing in front of completed book shelves in the Melton Community Center are (from left) Rotarian John Spellman, - Melton Center executive director Ken Winston, Melton Center rental manager Renee Washington, and Rotarian Reese Davis.

Interactor raising awareness, funds to treat malaria

Joining guest speaker Interactor Brittany Maupin (fourth from left) at a recent meeting of the Philadelphia Rotary Club are (from left) Assistant Governor Rick Trivane, Carol Chatman and Joan Harris of the Madrugadores Rotary Club of North Philadelphia, Victoria Yancey of the Rotary Club of Philadelphia and Barbara De Batiste of the Rotary Club of Greater West Chester Sunrise and



Rotary District 7450 Chair for Rotaract. Brittany was introduced by her grandmother Rotarian Barbara De Batiste. Her special topic was Malaria, one of the top killers of children, worldwide. More than 500,000 people die from Malaria every year, 91 percent of the deaths which occur in Africa. As a high school senior, Brittany is raising money and awareness for the treatment of Malaria through her web site: <http://www.KnowMIA.org>. Interested parties who desire to help or contribute may contact Brittany@KnowMIA.org

Glen Riddle Rotarian Claudio Cerullo: 76ers to honor 'Teach Anti-Bullying' founder November 20

Claudio V. Cerullo, Ph.D., Glen Riddle Rotarian and founder and president of "Teach Anti-Bullying," a Philadelphia-based national non-profit foundation, will receive the Philadelphia 76ers' "Heroes Among Us" Award for 2013, during the Sixers-Toronto Raptors game Wednesday, November 20, at Wells Fargo Center.

Cerullo's selection for the award was announced October 28 as part of the team's unveiling of SIXERS STRONG community outreach program for the 2013-2014 season and beyond. The program will focus Sixers' charitable efforts on improving the life trajectory of children throughout the Philadelphia region.

The "Heroes Among Us" is given to one person each year in the Philadelphia-area who has made a positive impact upon children and adults within their community. Cerullo launched "Teach Anti-Bullying" in November, 2011. The organization is dedicated to working with educators and parents on the bullying crisis in the classroom and our communities.

"Teach Anti-Bullying" works to raise awareness and support, while encouraging the collaboration of all stakeholders – children, educators, parents, community leaders, law enforcement, and local, state and federal legislators – in the pro-active intervention against bullying as well as the prevention of bullying.

In the first two years, the organization has made over four dozen presentations to over 2,000 parents, over 2,000 educators and professionals, and over 5,000 students in events in the Greater Philadelphia Region and beyond.

"Teach Anti-Bullying" has presented school assemblies, workshops, conferences and speaking engagements; offered advocacy, program development and implementation, policy development and implementation, victimization support services, bullying in the workplace programs, online support for children and families, and expert witness for anti-bullying court cases.

Cerullo brings over 20 years of professional experience in education to "Teach Anti-Bullying." He has been active in addressing the great need for anti-



Glen Riddle Rotary Club president Claudio Cerullo accepted the Aston Township Board of Commissioners' resolution designating October as National Bullying Prevention month and urging residents to support "Teach Anti-Bullying Inc." which was started and is conducted by Cerullo.

bullying awareness, and prevention, nationwide, as a result of parents asking him to help students that are being impacted academically, socially and emotionally by this silent threat. Prior to founding "Teach Anti-Bullying", Cerullo was a social science teacher, an elementary school principal, director of childhood education, vice-principal of middle school, assistant principal of a high school, director of athletics and high school assistant principal, and interim secondary charter school principal. An internationally recognized expert on the subject of anti-bullying, he has provided many workshops on issues regarding classroom management, student behavior modification, character education, and school violence prevention programs K-12 and is public speaker on the subject. He has written numerous articles and books on the subject, and has lectured at many local, state, and regional education forums and conferences.

Additional information about Dr. Cerullo, and "Teach Anti-Bullying," is available online at <http://www.teachantibullying.com>.

November 9, 8 to 10 a.m.

Applebee's Flapjack Fundraiser benefits UD-Lansdowne Rotary Club

Upper Darby-Lansdowne Rotary Club is hosting a November 9 Flapjack Fundraiser breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. at Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar in the Manoa Shopping

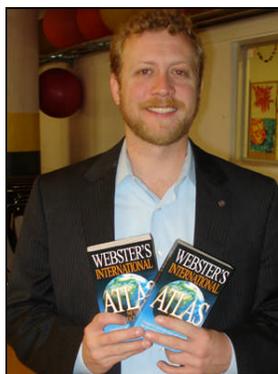
Center, Havertown. Cost is \$6 per person,; under 12 is \$4. Veterans will eat free. Proceeds support Upper Darby-Lansdowne Rotary Club programs.

At four city schools:

Philadelphia Rotarians distribute books to students



A delegation of the Rotary Club of Philadelphia were onsite at the Folk Arts and Cultural Treasures School on October 18 to interact with the students and celebrate the distributions of dictionaries, thesauruses and classroom novels to hundreds of children. Philadelphia Rotarians also distributed books at the Sheridan School, the Andrew Jackson School and the Stephen Girard School during the fall of 2013. This Philadelphia “signature project” has now donated more than 12,000 books to city school children in the past five years. Children at the Folk Arts and Treasures School (left) sang to the visiting Philadelphia Rotary delegation in appreciation for the hundreds of books donated to students at the school.



Philadelphia Rotarian Adam Puff shows off the atlases that were given to many students at the Folk Arts and Cultural Treasures School.



Philadelphia Rotarian Warren Kuo shows off a Rotary shirt prize for a student who correctly answered a quiz question about Rotary.



Philadelphia Rotarians (from right) Rich Slinkard, Clifton Salas, John Forer, Warren Kuo and Adam Puff listen to student speakers at the Folk Arts and Cultural Treasures School expressing appreciation for hundreds of books .



Guests at Temple installation

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Dr. Yuko Shiima (left), a Rotary Global Grant Scholar from Japan and a pediatrician doing research at Children’s Hospital in Philadelphia, accompanied , Philadelphia Rotarians Joe and PDG Joan Batory at the October 18 inauguration festivities for Dr. Neil Theobald, Ph.D, Temple University’s 10th president.

West Chester Rotary Club:

Chili Cook-Off feeds thousands, raises \$32,000



Among the Rotarians who were on the streets from early morning to late in the afternoon at the Chili Cook -Out are (from left) Stuart Brooks, Matt Holliday, Michele Venema and Tim Walsh.

The 11th Annual Chili Cook Off ,hosted by the Rotary Club of West Chester, was another resounding success! The rain disappeared, and the day was perfect - sunny with just enough fall crispness to whet every-one's appetite for chili. And chili there was!

Approximately 75 teams cooked up gallons of chili, with more varieties than most folks have ever tasted, from vegetarian to bison to alligator, and from



Monique Howard, the director of the Maternal and Child Health Consortium (right) , one of the grant recipients of the Chili Cook-Off, is introduced by West Chester Rotary Club president John Schwab and Community Philanthropic Committee chair, Elizabeth Guman during the Cook-Off .

mild to knock your socks off spicy!

The day kicked off with a new event of the cook- off, a chili dog eating contest. Five hungry men tackled nine chili dogs each. Only one ate all nine - the other challengers weren't even close!



Rotarian Jim Langer (left) did his best in the chili hot dog eating contest at the Chili Cook-Off.

Live music added to the festivities, and children enjoyed a special fun center in which to hang out. Vendors provided beverages and alternative foods, handmade jewelry and crafts, and fellow Rotary Clubs and other local organizations manned interesting booths.

While panels of celebrity judges sampled the chili to determine the best in each of the five categories, the large crowd picked their favorites by putting wooden nickels in their pumpkin baskets.

In addition to the awarding of those cooking the "Best Darn Chili in Chester County," the second highlight was the introduction of the 14 agencies that were chosen by the club to receive over \$32,000 in grants from proceeds of the Chili Cook-Off.

Put October 12, 2014 on your calendar NOW, and plan to enjoy a highlight of fall in Chester County – the West Chester Rotary Club's Annual Chili Cook Off!

– (Cathy Palmquist - cathyp@neoethos.com)



Rotarian Joe Fratoni (left) helps out at his Cook-Off booth at the 11th annual Chilli Cook-Off presented by the West Chester Rotary Club..

200 attend Broomall Rotary Club's 4th annual Doggie Show



Doggie Dynasty at Rotary's Veteran's Park October 6.



Danielle Leefson and her collie "Minni" were winners in Look-A-Like category.



Master of Ceremonies Tom Barnes with Paul Quintavalla at his side was the busiest man at Veterans' Park



Seated are judges Lou Spano, Carol Spano and Barbara Leefson. Standing are Paul Abrams and Jim Bradley (in red shirt).



Glenside Rotary Club co-hosts Memorial Cross Country Contest

On a perfect early September morning fifteen Glenside Rotarians and friends volunteered to serve as Race Officials to assist with the Annual Roland C Ritchie Memorial Cross Country Race, hosted by Abington High School. Roland Ritchie was a coach and teacher in the Abington School District and he was the father of former Glenside Rotarian, Burton Ritchie. Barbara Nye chaired the event for the Club and worked in conjunction with Abington head cross country coach and meet director Brian Deck. In addition to coordinating the volunteer effort, the Club contributed \$500 to help support the event and defray registration costs. Donna Adelsberger and David Trevaskis hosted a post-race fellowship event for the hungry volunteers at their home. This year's event consisted of 57 different boys and girls' teams representing over 30 schools from across the Delaware Valley. It was a good day to race with course records being set in two of the morning's six races, according to a meet official. The winning time in the Girl's Varsity race was clocked in



by Kara Steinke of Methacton, at 18:03 for the 3.1 Mile Course (5 kilometers for those metric system folks) and the Boy's Varsity winner, Chris Cummings of West Chester East, came in at a brisk 15:31 for the same distance.

Oxford High School Interact Club helps Oxford Rotary Club with service projects in first months

The Oxford Area High School Interact Club was established in October under the help of the Oxford Rotary Club and so far has been a success.

President Stephanie Norris, a senior, and vice president Kasey Busko, a junior, have been doing service projects for the local Oxford Rotary Club including Adopt a Highway and , Good Neighbors. In addition the Interactor participated in the Oxford Halloween Parade.

For the Halloween Parade, the Club designed a banner which represented its international connections. The members who walked in the parade were Stephanie Norris, Emily Monzo, Teresa Leo, Felipe Zermeño, Kiley Robinson, Gabe Neely, Joshua Rodriguez, Alex Coleman, and Grace Hennessy. The Interact Club is gaining members from Oxford Area High School and is still growing. "In future, we plan on doing two service projects a month to help our com-



Oxford Area High School Interactors carry the Rotary International flag which the students made for the Halloween parade last month.

Where to look

EarlyAct: rotary7450.org/earlyact
 Rotary Foundation: rotary7450.org/foundation
 Gundaker: rotary7450.org/gundaker
 Interact: rotary7450.org/interact
 Literacy: rotary7450.org/literacy
 Rotaplast: rotary7450.org/protoplast
 Youth Exchange: d7450youthexchange.org/
 RYLA: rotary7450.org/RYLA
 Rotary International: rotary.org
 District Calendar: www.DaCdb.com; and rotary7450.org/Calendar



We're looking for a few Rotarians to join us.

The District 7450 Rotaplast Mission Team is comprised of Rotarians from several clubs. Our role is to raise money and take medical missions to third world countries where volunteer doctors perform corrective surgery on poor children with cleft lip and or cleft pallet.

What is Rotaplast International? It is a Rotarian based organization headquartered in San Francisco. Rotaplast International plans, organizes and runs medical missions around the world. There are mission teams like ours in t39 Rotary Districts which fund and staff 10 or more missions each year.

If you join, what is expected of you? First, you will help to raise funds by meeting with Rotary Clubs and telling our story. We also host an evening at the Media Theatre and conduct raffles. If you join us, you may wish to participate in missions and serve in one of several support and administrative roles.

What is a mission like? A mission typically takes one or two weeks. Staffing includes Rotarians and a medical team of 19 surgeons, anesthesiologists, doctors, nurses and other specialists. We work alongside medical personnel to assist and provide services. The days are long but filled with rewarding experiences.

Why should you join? Because you can make a difference in the lives of children like the little girl pictured above. You can serve with talented and dedicated people and see firsthand how children are being saved from a life of ridicule and suffering. This is an opportunity for you to do important humanitarian work as a Rotarian. Become a part of Rotaplast. You are needed.

For more information, call Paul Quintavalla at 610-356-4050.

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Partner with Cheng's Martial Arts School October 25:

UD-Lansdowne Rotarians host Martial Arts Tourney



Chair Paul Cheng and Rotary president Karen Doherty.



Upper Darby-Lansdowne Rotary Club partnered with Cheng's Martial Arts School to present a Martial Arts Tourney at Bonner-Prendie Gym October 25. A total of 140 participants from Middle Atlantic states competed in four groups. This was the first year the Rotary Club was a co-sponsor although the Martial Arts School had sponsored the tourney at Ridley High School for a number of years. Upper Darby-Lansdowne Rotary Club raised \$3500 from the event.



On duty are Chair Paul Cheng and Rotarians PAG Richard Heron and UD-Lansdowne Rotary Club secretary Hank VanZanten.



Three judges and a timer (at left) prepare their scores in one of six competition area as chairman Paul Cheng looks on. Eighteen judges and six timers participated in the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. event which drew a large audience.

Jaychild Photography



Golf outing raises \$15,000 plus for Bristol Rotary scholarships



The Rotary Club of Bristol held its 20th annual golf outing Tuesday, October 8 at Yardley Country Club. It was a beautiful day with 96 golfers taking part and the Club raised more than \$15,000 for the Club’s Scholarship Fund to send students to Bucks County Community College. The Club also honored two long-time Rotarians, PP Bruce Harris (labove , left photo, left) and PP Bob White, who have been leading organizers and fundraisers for the event over the past 20 years. Former Phillie pitcher Tommy Greene is holding his team’s second place trophy.

In Glenside: Rotarians salute Auxiliary police

To celebrate Vocational Month, the Glenside Rotary Club honored one of Glenside’s volunteer community service organizations, the Cheltenham Township Auxiliary Police Department, for its good work and service. Club president Mark Barnard and Barbara Nye presented the award to Steve Labov. The Auxiliary Police assists officers on patrol, performs traffic control and special security details (including assisting the Secret Service during presidential visits), and much more. Nye organized the annual salute.



Rotary Club of Longwood receives award for support of Longwood Gardens Fun Day



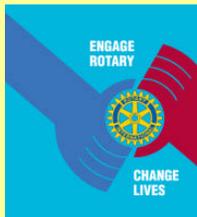
Longwood Rotary Club received the Kelly Ann Dolan Award for Club support for the Longwood Gardens Family Fun Day. On hand to accept the award are (from left) president John Marble, Jen Dresser, Ted Trevorror, Bob Merkle, Andy White, and Jordan Gushurst.

Philadelphia Rotaractors update Philadelphia Rotarians at lunch



Cara Cugley (left), a member of the Philadelphia Rotaract Club and Rotary District 7450 Rotaract Representative, and Paola Gamarra (right), vice president of professional development for the Philadelphia Rotaract Club, were guests at the October 12 Philadelphia Rotary Club meeting where they were welcomed by Philadelphia Rotary Club president Jeb Brookman. Cugley outlined the Club’s activities, social events and plans for professional development.

DEADLINE for the **December District 7450 Rotary Leader** is **November 15**. Please **identify** all people in photos. Send photos/news to info@Rotary7450.com and mombugjoan@msn.com. **Thank you.**



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⊙ *Submit club attendance or changes to contact information through District Database at www.DaCdb.com For help, call Sharon Quick at 215-735-5984 or Brian Casey at 484-483-8423.*

WC East grad receives WEGO scholarship

The Westtown- Goshen Rotary Club Roia Scholarship winner Amy Wellings thanked the Club for its financial support and outlined her future plans during a Club meeting at which she received the award.. Amy is attending University of Virginia where she plans to study neuroscience with the goal of becoming a neurologist. She graduated from East West Chester High School where she was a member of the Interact, Student Council, member of National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society and Model United Nations Club. She was a member of the orchestra, and String Ensemble and was named to the Ches-Mont All-Star Volleyball team in her senior year. She also has been published in the *International Journal of Scientific and Engineering Research* and *A Celebration of Poets*. She worked part-time at Wellington Retirement Home where she volunteered as a pianist.



Amy Wellings, WEGO's Frank Roia Vocational Scholarship recipient was joined by Mrs. Frank Roia and Bob Bielski, John Spellman and after her presentation to the West Goshen Rotary Club.

West Chester Rotary Club welcomes 'Froggy'

The Rotary Club of West Chester recently welcomed Yu-Hsuan Wei (Froggy), a 17-year-old exchange student from Taiwan, during a recent meeting. She introduced herself and thanked her host Club before discussing her early impressions and experiences as a student. She talked about her "beautiful country" and about the food she misses. She said she is best known as "Froggy," She was accompanied by Carol Hanson, Rotary Exchange Student Coordinator and mentor. She has studied art and said she looks forward to learning about the culture of the United States and improving her English while here.



Smithsonian TV to air 'A shot to save the world'

The Smithsonian TV Channel will present a documentary, "A shot to Save the World," about Polio in the US in upcoming programming. In 1952, Polio reached outbreak levels in America with no known cause, no cure, and no help in sight to protect children. A 33-year-old scientist, working from a basement lab in Pittsburgh named Jonas Salk, in just a few years, brought infantile paralysis to its knees and changed the course of medical history. View how a world was gripped in fear and see how Dr. Salk, with his dedicated staff, a young charity, and a faithful nation, came together to conquer polio. For more information, go to [.http://www.smithsonianchannel.com/sc/web/show/337766/a-shot-to-save-the-world#!](http://www.smithsonianchannel.com/sc/web/show/337766/a-shot-to-save-the-world#!)