

District 7450 Rotary Leader



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Message from DG Charles

It's about time...

It is well known, that Rotarians want to make a difference. What is much less known is how much we have in common with Early Actors and Interactors. These Rotarians are our Rotary Youth and they want to make a difference as well!

It came as a complete 'Eureka Moment' to me, when I realized that our District has **as many Youth as we have Adult Rotarians!** This is a very significant insight because we can have an impact on the next generation of Rotarians. What is needed is our care, our curiosity and our communication with them and their faculty advisors.



You see, six, seven and eighth-graders today are different than even 10 years ago. They are choosing community service opportunities in ever greater numbers. And yes, they see these as "opportunities."

I met with Ann Kuderka on March 25th. She is the faculty advisor to a 25-member Early Act Club at Garnet Valley Middle School. She impressed upon me how these young people are emerging leaders. They organize, plan and participate in meaningful service projects. They are mature beyond their years and selfless in their work. For them, these are fun opportunities.

Nowadays, even colleges are signaling that community service is an important factor when determining the quality and desirability of prospective student applicants for admission. Young students hear these 'hints' from their peers and teachers. Service has become a badge of achievement just like any other recognized credential (think sports, music and theater).

So I urge you to look - within your Rotary Club and yourself - for opportunities to serve these fine young Rotarians who give us their energy and their heart which is contagious! We need to ask them what they might need for their next project. They want to think bigger, but all too often, it is the daunting task of fundraising first that causes a really great idea to be shelved.

Let us help them experience a real sense of accomplishment via their Rotary initiatives. Their future will be brighter when they can brag to a college about what they have achieved. Believe it or not, some of these young Rotarians could someday have a decade of Rotary Service before they even become members of a Rotary Club!

It is time we took them seriously!

RYLA responds to hunger



What are over 91 high school students, Rotaractors and Rotarians doing in the main hall of Freedoms Foundation March 28?

See page 3.

Decide and register for 'Rotarians at Work Day'

District 7450 Service chair Bill Ronayne is looking for more Rotary Clubs to register what they have planned in connection with 2014 "Rotarians at Work Day," April 26.



Started in 2006 as a joint effort between two Rotary Districts (one in the United States and one in Mexico), "Rotarians at Work Day" involves hands-on projects which help the local community and generates publicity for Rotary.

Clubs are asked to register their projects at www.rotariansatwork.org.

Ronayne also asks Clubs to submit photographs of the activity during the service projects for submission to local media and **District 7450 Leader**.

Ronayne also suggests Clubs order "Rotarians at Work" shirts at <http://www.bestclubsupplies.com/T-Shirts/>

Taste of the Suburbs April 6:

King of Prussia Rotary Club mixes food, fun at fundraiser

The Fifth Annual King of Prussia Rotary Club "Taste of the Suburbs" Food and Wine Festival is April 6, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Lord and Taylor and Neiman Marcus forecourt at the King of Prussia Mall. Attendees can sample the signature dishes of 33 of the area's top restaurateurs, vintners and microbrewers at tables laden with tasty tidbits.

One hundred percent of ticket sales support the King of Prussia Rotary Club's Charitable Foundation and its mission to encourage educational effectiveness through scholarships and other support for literacy and learning. Each year, the Club's Rotary Charitable Foundation awards an average of \$35,000 in grants to champion the educational pursuits of local students. The Foundation also provides financial backing for local service organizations such as volunteer fire companies, Meals on Wheels and the Upper Merion Emergency Aid Fund.

Restaurants include past participants as well as the areas newest restaurants. They include: Capital Grille, Season's 52, Rock Bottom Brewery, Sand Castle Winery, Joe's Crab Shack, Morton's the Steakhouse, Plaza Azteca, Ralph's of South Philly, Rolling Barrel Events, Bistro Sensations, Michael's Deli, Andy's Place, COSTCO, Tilted Kilt, Sullivan's Steakhouse, and Ruth's Chris Steakhouse, and new this year—the restaurants at the Valley Forge Casino, Edible Arrangements, Legal Seafood, Cardinal Hollow Winery and Shake Shack.

The evening will include memorabilia for sale and 14 raffle baskets. Each basket has a value in excess of \$100 including several wine assortments, a picnic basket for two, a Phillies basket, and a KOP 'Beer fest' package that has tickets, hotel stay and dinner for two. "All raffle tickets sales go to the Charitable Foundation and the winning ticket for each basket will be drawn and posted that evening" said Bob Hart, general manager of the King of Prussia Mall.

"Taste of the Suburbs" event tickets are \$40 per person in advance (\$50 at the door). Children under 12 are welcome for a \$10 ticket, provided they are accompanied by an adult.

For more information and to purchase tickets, go to www.kingofprussiaryotary.org and click "2014 Taste of the Suburbs."



Glen Riddle Club presents check



Glen Riddle Rotary Club President Claudio Cerullo (right) presents a check from the Glen Riddle Rotary Club for \$1,000 to Chestnut Hill Rotarian Tom Lloyd, District ShelterBox chair, for disaster relief in the Philippines.

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Or contact Govinda Malya, District 7450 RLI Chair, at (610) 358-1075;

govindamalya@gmail.com

There are other sessions at other sites that may be appropriate as well. Check the website for dates and locations. www.Rotary7450.org

RYLA packs 14,288 meals to open weekend



Unloading the supplies for “Stop Hunger Now” are (from left) Rotarians Ed Graves, Steve Porter, Bob Listerman and West Chester Rotaractor Jimmy Peifer.



Preparing to open the rice for the packing of meals by high school students at RYLA is Ed Graves of Upper Main Line Rotary Club.



Stocking work stations for the “Stop Hunger Now” service project to open RYLA are (clockwise, from left) Rotarians Cindy Petty, Carol Robinson, “Stop Hunger Now” assistant program manager Rich Armenia and Glen Mills-Thornbury Rotary Club president Deena Jones.



Packing boxes of meals filled by RYLA students Friday are DGE Doug Blazey and Philadelphia Rotary VP Lisa Leonard. RYLA teams packed over 14,000 meals as the opening event of the leadership training weekend. Photo on page one captures the activity during the pre-dinner service project.



District Interact Representative Brittany Maupin of West Chester’s Henderson High School, presents check for \$150 for Alex’s Lemonade Stand to Jay Scott, father of Alex, at Saturday’s dinner. Funds were donated by RYLA participants.

District Rotaract Representative Cara Cugley, a senior at Penn, participates in group sharing program Friday. Ten Rotaractors served as chaperones and facilitators throughout the weekend.



THANK YOU RYLA!



RYLA students, Rotaractors and Rotarians gather for photograph Saturday afternoon at Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge.

'Warming Hearts with Soup for Safe Harbor'

West Chester Rotarians make, serve 400+ cups of soup

"The soup was so good I had three bowls," said one of the men at Safe Harbor residence for the homeless in West Chester.

We all know that nothing tastes so good during the cold, winter months as soup, and the West Chester Rotary Club continued its annual tradition of "Warming Hearts with Soup for Safe Harbor" again in February and March.

Despite having to extend the soup drive into March, due to snow storms that forced cancellation of two Club meetings, Club members prepared enough soup for over 400 bowls for Safe Harbor residents. During a recent delivery, Rotarians had an opportunity to visit with residents who benefit from the soup. Kenneth says he likes the variety of soups; Cynthia says the soups are all so nutritious and filling.

Maria Turse, one of the volunteers who has been serving lunch at Safe Harbor for over eight years, reports they serve from 25 to 45 individuals each day at lunch. An immigrant from Chile, Maria, speaks Spanish, which is helpful for the Spanish-speaking residents. Maria tells each resident "Have a good day!" as she serves them soup and a smile.

(— *Cathy Palmquist*)



Helping Diane Lemonides (right) gather some of the homemade, frozen soup donated by members of the West Chester Rotary Club are (from left) Laura Aliosio and Catherine Friedman.

West Chester Sunrisers and West Chester Rotarians co-host:

Rotary to Rotary Business Networking event

In keeping with Rotary International founder Paul Harris' interest in nurturing fellowship along with business, the Greater West Chester Sunrise Rotary Club and the Rotary Club of West Chester co-hosted a new fellowship event among members and businesses of area Rotarians. As part of its 25th anniversary celebration, the Sunrise Club invited area Rotary Clubs to join in a Rotary-to-Rotary Business Networking event.

From 9 a.m. until noon, prior to the noontime meeting of the West Chester Rotary Club, approximately 28 participants from both Clubs set up dis-

plays, exchanged business cards and explained their businesses to each other and to visitors at the West Chester Golf and Country Club.

The event was the brainchild of Robbe Healey, Sunrise Rotary Club president, who learned of the event from a Philadelphia area Club, said Chris Hasen, Sunrise Rotary to Rotary coordinator. The event was such a success, that both Hasen and Laura Aloisio, coordinator from the West Chester Club, plan to make this an annual event and involve additional area Rotary Clubs. Participants not only included businesses, but also non-profit organizations where Rotarians are volunteers.

(— *Cathy Palmquist*)

Exchanging information at the Rotary - to - Rotary event are (from left) Christine Hasen, consignment shop owner; Sue Casso Rogers, tags and labels;



Bill Walsh, a CPA; Deb Sparre, realtor; and Dennis Wallace, wealth manager. Christine, Bill and Dennis are members of the WC Sunrise Rotary Club; Sue and Deb are from West Chester Rotary Club.

Speaking with Glenda Brion (left) from the Friends Association for the Care and Protection of Children, are Kenneth Winston, executive director of the Melton Center, and Barbara DeBaptiste, West Chester



Sunrise Rotarian, Vocational Service Committee chair, District Rotaract Committee chair and Melton Center volunteer.

West Grove-Avondale Rotarians salute ‘Students of the Month’

West Grove-Avondale Rotary Club recognized three “Students of the Month” for March at a breakfast meeting at the Alison Building at Jenner's Pond. Honored were Chris Funk, Avon Grove High School junior, and John Seitz and Caroline Holladay, seniors at Avon Grove Charter School. Avon Grove Rotary Club president Lynn Klingensmith presented each student with a certificate and a \$25 gift certificate to a bookstore.

Chris Funk is enrolled in an advanced placement English and Trig/Pre-Calculus, is a member of National Honor Society, plays the flute in marching band and pit orchestra, and is a member of Avon Grove High School Girl Up Chapter, an innovative campaign of the United Nations Foundation providing girls with the opportunity to become global leaders and channel their energy and compassion to raise awareness and funds for United Nations programs that help some of the world’s hardest-to-reach adolescent girls. Girl Up - Uniting Girls to Change the World envisions a world where girls everywhere have the opportunity to become educated, healthy, safe, counted and positioned to be the next generation of leaders. Chris has received a \$20,000 scholarship to Widener University for Leadership and was recognized by Widener University at the Constitution Center for her accomplishments in Leadership. Chris plans to college major in veterinary or forensic science in college.

John Seitz’s favorite classes

Avon Grove Charter School senior John Sietz (center) is congratulated by Avon Grove Charter School assistant principal Ed Delfin and West Grove-Avon Grove Rotary Club president Lynn Klingensmith.



Avon Grove Charter School Rotary March Student of the Month Caroline Holladay is with assistant principal Ed Delfin, and Lynn Klingensmith, president of West Grove-Avondale Rotary Club.

are mathematics (pre-calculus and statistics) and history. He is a member of the National Honor Society and serves as secretary of Student Council. John enjoys programming, electronics, physics, engineering, being healthy and ultimate Frisbee. He volunteers in such school sponsored events as: Green Gathering, Talent Show and the Arts Festival and is active in community service. He plans to major in engineering at Bucknell.



West Grove-Avon Grove Student of the Month Chris Funk (with certificate) is joined by (from left) grandmother Loretta Killby, her mother Leanne Funk, Rotary Club president Lynn Klingensmith and Avon Grove High School assistant principal Angie Houghton.

Caroline Holladay’s favorite classes are environmental science, ecosystem seminar, and forest and field courses. She serves as an environmental intern at Avon Grove Charter School and is a member of the Kennett Amateur Theatrical Society, Longwood Performing Arts Junior Company, Academic Competition and the Gay Straight Alliance. She enjoys dancing, singing, acting, cross-stitch, soil science, livestock care, apple picking, gardening and cooking. Caroline volunteers at the Performing Arts Camps and at Family Promise, an inter-faith organization helping homeless and low-income families achieve sustainable independence. Family

Promise’s vision is to have a nation in which every family has a home, a livelihood, and the chance to build a better future together. Her interests outside of school are car repairs, baking and pizza and she plans to attend college, but has not declared a major.

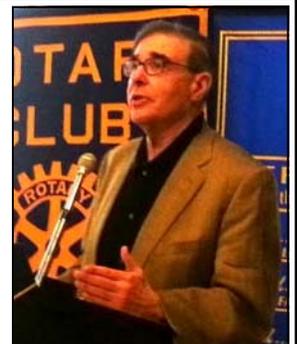
Philadelphia Rotary Club hosts Steve Young

Steve Young, the former owner of Philadelphia’s first full-time comedy club, The Comedy Works, who went on to become an award-winning television writer, *Inquirer* opinion page contributor and author of children and adult fiction and nonfiction books, was the March 20 speaker at the Rotary Club of Philadelphia luncheon.

Steve has written for HBO, “The Tonight Show” and sitcoms such as “Boy Meets World” and “Cybill.” He is the former political editor of *National Lampoon* and has written and directed videos for the Annenberg Public Policy Center. A long-time business consultant in leadership and communication, Steve has also lectured at medical schools on

the need for improved physician/patient communication. To that end, he is in the midst of writing “Demand- ing Compassion”, a look at how to enhance physician communication and patient quality of life.

Steve’s book, “Great Failures of the Extremely Successful,” became required reading at The Wharton School of Business. He is writing a follow up edition.



Steve Young

Bensalem Rotary Club honors 'Students of the Month'

Bensalem High School athletic director Geoffrey Per (right) accompanied Bensalem High School seniors Hannah Hartman and Daniel Diaz-Boyona to the Bensalem Rotary Club meeting March 11 at Michael's Restaurant in Bensalem where both were honored as "Students of the Month." Per and Rotarian Kathi Lacomchik of Visit Bucks County introduced Daniel and Hannah. Daniel talked about leaving his family and home in Colombia to come to America to play soccer and attend Bensalem High School with no English language skills. Daniel's journey has not been easy, but Per noted how he can always count on Daniel for lighting up the hallways with his smile and good spirits. Daniel is known as a hardworking student, as an asset to the soccer team, and most notably, as a member of the Bensalem High School



cheerleading squad. Daniel plans on attending Bucks County Community College. Hannah is a past "Student of the Month", who has achieved Principal's List status in middle school and Honor Roll throughout high school. Beyond her scholastic achievements and participation in the Arts and Crafts Club, she volunteers for various charitable causes and is fluent in Japanese, with aspirations of studying abroad in the JET program as a Japanese English teacher. The Bensalem

Rotary Club "Student of the Month" program recognizes the unique achievements of two district students each month. Selection is based on a combination of high academic standards, community involvement and extracurricular activities.

King of Prussia Rotary Club salutes 'Student of the Month'

Ariana Ramsey of King of Prussia, an eighth grade student at the Upper Merion Area Middle School, was named "Student of the Month" on March 17 at the King of Prussia Rotary Club meeting at Michael's Deli. Upper Merion Area Middle School principal Dr. Karen Geller (left) accompanied Ariana for the presentation of the certificate from Rotary Club president Tom Hough. Geller said "Ariana exemplifies the Rotary ideals of service, goodwill and peace. We are thankful for students such as Ariana who excel in academics, athletics, citizenship and leadership. She is a model student athlete for her peers, demonstrating the values of caring and respect for others at all times." Ariana is a scholar athlete and member of the middle school leadership forum, on Distinguished Honor Roll and has perfect attendance.



She is a National Grand Champion cheerleader for the State All-Stars, and is participating in the state championships for the wrestling team. "Both coaches were pleased and proud to have her as a part of the Upper Merion Area Middle School wrestling team this year. " Ariana plays hockey and is on the track team. Ariana also has been featured in a World Languages Video about student engagement in which she researched the Eiffel

Tower and wrote a rap about it with a friend. The video will be featured on the Upper Merion Middle School Website. Ariana's mother, Candace Dean; her father, Andrew Ramsey; grandmother Adele Ramsey and Aunts Cherice Dean and Yolanda Freeman were on hand for the luncheon and presentation.

Japanese Rotary Scholar attends Chopin concert



Dr. Yuko Shiima (right), the Global Grant Scholar from Japan, who is doing research at Philadelphia's Children's Hospital and studying at the University of Pennsylvania, had a "breather" from her work as a guest of PDG Joan and PP Joseph Batory, both members of the Philadelphia Rotary Club, for a Chopin Concert on Sunday, March 23 at which time Dr. Shiima met internationally famous pianist Magdalena Baczewska (left), who performed a magnificent concert of Chopin music sponsored by the Polish Heritage Society of Philadelphia.

At Model UN Conference in Costa Rica:

Global Grant Scholar sponsors successful LGBT resolution

By Amanda Rah
District 7450 Global Scholar

The University for Peace Model United Nations Conference in Costa Rica was a great success this past week. Students and members from all over the world came together at the UPEACE campus to discuss pressing global issues and contemporary international issues and challenges to the international community.

There were approximately 150 participants. Five UN committees were represented at the conference: the Security Council, UN Women, the United Nations Environmental Programme, United Nations Human Rights Council, and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. I represented Argentina in the Human Rights Council. In the Human Rights Council, we had lively debates about the recognition and protection of LGBT rights and use of technology and human rights to privacy. We also discussed the current crisis in Crimea.

As a delegate from Argentina, Amanda Rahi sponsored a draft resolution on the protection on the LGBT community. The resolution was passed by a unanimous vote. Below is the text of the resolution presented by Amanda Rahi: Resolution from the Human Rights Council. Sponsors were Argentina, Montenegro, Republic of Moldova, Switzerland; signatories were Chile, Guatemala, Peru, Indonesia, Ireland, Ecuador, Kenya, Spain, Venezuela. Topic was "Protection of LGBT community."

"The Human Rights Council:

"Having considered that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights affirms that all human beings are born

free and equal in dignity and rights and that everyone is entitled to enjoy them, without distinction of any kind,

"Deeply concerned by the increasing legislation that criminalizes homosexuality in different countries around the world,

"Recalling also that under article 2 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and of the International Covenant on Social, Economic and Cultural Rights states have



District 7450 Global Scholar Amanda Rahi and another student take a break during the Model UN Conference in Costa Rica. The Conference approved a resolution for protection for all LGBT which was sponsored by Amanda.

undertaken to respect and ensure to all individuals within their territory and subject to their jurisdiction the rights recognized in those instruments, without distinction of any kind, such as race, color, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status,

"Aware of Human Rights Council resolution 17/19 of 14 July 2011, in which the Council commissioned a study documenting discriminatory laws and practices and acts of violence against individuals based on their sexual orientation and gender identity, in all regions of the world,

"Expressing grave concern at the conclusions of this report, carried out by the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, which found evidence of "startlingly high levels" of homophobic violence in all regions of the world,

"1. Proposes the adoption of anti-discrimination international declaration that recognizes sexual orientation and gender identity as grounds for arbitrary discrimination;

"2. Commends all States to undergo pertinent domestic procedures in order to ensure the decriminalization of homosexuality;

"3. Calls for the establishment of a special rapporteur with a thematic mandate with the purpose of addressing directly LGBT rights issues, in charge of undertaking country visits, conduct thematic studies and convening expert consultations on the matter;

"4. Authorizes the creation of different educational campaigns according to each country's individual standards;

"5. Encourages other nations to tolerate this community as they are human beings and should be treated with respect;

"6. Strongly suggests the incorporation of a body of protection for the community that include:

"a) unbiased lawyers;

"b) protection from violence

"7. Takes into consideration the laws from distinct countries and will not enforce them to follow the suggestions but does encourage them."



Students from around the world who participated in the University of Peace Model UN Conference in Costa Rica.

Longwood Rotary Club Gala raises the mark once more

Longwood Rotary Club's annual March Gala at Longwood Gardens not only provided an evening of international food and great fun, it also raised a record \$48,000 which will be invested in the community.



Longwood Rotary Club Gala chair Lynn Nathan (left) reported the 2014 Gala was "a hugely successful fundraiser, with the early count at about \$48,000 net funds available for investment in our community next year - the largest profit ever!" Tammy Duering received special recognition for chair of program ad sales and bringing in the most revenue of any Gala program to date! Among those enjoying the Gala are (photo at right, from left) Chris Sotiropoulos, Joe Colon, Matt Grieco, Tim Rayne and Len Rivera, all longwood Rotarians.



Strategic Planning Committee



The Rotary Club of Media has formed a strategic planning committee to help provide smooth transition of leadership, grow active participation by Club members in committee and project work, fine tune board meetings and productivity and inform Club members about projects and goals a few years out. The committee includes (from left) President Courtney Ballauer, PP Peter Mardinly, President-Nominee Larry Smoose, PE Penelope Reed, 2014-2015 Secretary Chris Swartz, Secretary Cynthia McGoff, and PP Bryan Messick.

'Kick Polio Off the Planet' tickets support 'END POLIO NOW'



AG Bronwyn Martin (left) has begun discussions with Amobi Okugo to be District 7450's Philadelphia Union spokesperson for "END POLIO NOW" at the 4th annual "Kick Polio off the Planet" at PPL Park

September 20. Amobi Okugo was born to Nigerian parents in Hayward, California and is an American soccer player who plays for the Philadelphia Union in Major League Soccer. The Nigerian government recently indicated it will work with RI to eradicate polio in Nigeria. Nigeria is one of three countries, including Afghanistan and Pakistan, where wild poliovirus transmission has never been interrupted. Okugo grew up in Sacramento, and played one year of college soccer at UCLA in 2009, where he was named the 2009 Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. He was drafted in the first round of the 2010 MLS Super Draft by the Philadelphia Union. He made his professional debut on March 25, 2010, in the opening game of the 2010 MLS season against Seattle Sounders FC. Tickets for the September 20 game at PPL Park are available for \$30 per ticket with \$10 of each ticket going to District 7450 "END POLIO NOW" funds. Bronwyn Martin says, "If you are a season ticket holder, still come and support our efforts by networking at the tailgate party, and get friends and family to buy tickets."

Shady Brook Rotary Club presents \$250 check to VFW Post

The Rotary Club of Shady Brook presented a check for \$250 to the Lower Makefield VFW to support the VFW's Legal Fund at the Rotary Club's breakfast meeting March 5. On hand for the presentation were (from left) Jim Downs, PP/PAG Bob Morris, PE Alan Agree, Rotarian Burt Forman, Commander Russ Davidson of the Lower Makefield



VFW, PP/PR chair Ed Carne, and Club Rotary Foundation chair Bruce Klugman.

Exchanging banners



Zekeria Kizhakeveetil (left), a member of the Rotary Club of Chochin on Vypin Island and CEO of a real estate and project management company, attended the March 27 Rotary Club of Philadelphia luncheon meeting at the Union League in Center City where he exchanged Club banners with Philadelphia Rotary Club president Jeb Brookman.

District Conference chair

PDG Bob Larkin of Northeast Philadelphia Sunrisers Rotary Club is chairman of the 2014-2015 District Conference which is slated for November 14 to 16 at the Villanova University Conference Center in Radnor.



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Join us for the First Annual Comedy night
To benefit the Gundaker Foundation
Laugh through three Comedy Acts Featuring:

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Thursday, April 10, 2014

Place: the Great Valley Sheraton

Price: \$45.00/per person

Cash Bar all evening

Cocktail hour 6-6:30pm

Dinner starts at 6:45pm

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For more information, contact:

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Save the date and join us for a memorable evening.

**‘Rotarians at Work Day’
scheduled April 26 all
over the Rotary world.**

Register now at :

<http://www.rotariansatwork.org/>

Project #1982		Habitat for Humanity	
USA	District: 7450	Rotary Club: Central Chester County	
26-Apr-14	Time: 8:30 to 4:00 PM	Number of Volunteers Expected: 8	
Location: Coatesville, PA			
Our club will be helping construct different aspects of four new home under construction at this Habitat for Humanity site located in Coatesville, Pennsylvania.			
Contact: Ted Gacomis - tgacomis@ebwalshinc.com			

DG Charles suggests Clubs consider ordering ‘Rotary at Work Day’ shirts for this and future projects.

To order, go to: [Http://www.bestclubsupplies.com/t-shirts/products/32/](http://www.bestclubsupplies.com/t-shirts/products/32/)

Project #1979		Newlin Gristmill Project	
USA	District: 7450	Rotary Club: Glen Mills	
26-Apr-14	Time: 9:30	Number of Volunteers Expected: 9	
Location: Newlin Grist Mill			
Clean flowerbeds and plantflowers			
			
Contact: Jay Childress - info@rotary7450.org			

There is still time to order shirts. These shirts look great and will increase the impact of your presence in your community during the project. They also will double as a shirt for 7450 Rotarians who march in the 4th of July Parade in Philadelphia.

Project #1964		Beautify the war memorial	
USA	District: 7450	Rotary Club: Cheltenham/Rockledge	
26-Apr-14	Time: 9 to 12 am	Number of Volunteers Expected: 12	
Location: Cheltenham			
Our Memorial is in bad need of mulching and planting of flowers. We will turn over the soil, put down weed retardate plantflowers and scrubs. Sweep and rake around the grounds, pick up tree debris			
Contact: Mike Hoffman - realtorroy@comcast.net			

Project #1963		Swarthmore Charity Fun-Fair	
USA	District: 7450	Rotary Club: Swarthmore	
4-May-14	Time: 12PM - 5PM	Number of Volunteers Expected: 75	
Location: Swarthmore Town Center			
This is the 13th Annual Swarthmore Charity Fun-Fair. Over 50 charities rent a booth every year and raise money for their various causes. It starts with a parade down Park Avenue, after which, there is live music on 3 separate stages around town as well as, bungee jump, 4 inflatables, Food Court, Lincoln test drives, and various other fun activities. Prior to the parade there is a 5K walk and run race and a bicycle race, as well.			
All Rotary clubs in District 7450 may take a booth at no charge to raise money for their various causes. To Register, go to www.swarthmorefair.org .			
Contact: Marv Gelb - marvgelb@comcast.net			

Here's suggested release for 'Rotarians at Work Day' projects

NEWS RELEASE for 'ROTARIANS AT WORK DAY'

Date:

Rotary Club of _____ Contact Person _____

_____ Phone#

_____ email address

_____ Club President

Members of the Rotary Club of _____ will be **(shoveling, painting, picking up, handing out, etc.)** at _____ on Saturday April _____ from _____ time. They, and their partners, will join thousands of Rotarians to participate in "Rotarians at Work Day", an annual day of service in their communities.

Club President _____ said, "The **(name the service project)** is important to **(name the community)** and the _____ Rotary Club is pleased to make it happen. 'Service Above Self' is the motto that Rotarians have lived by for more than a century and those words still describe the things we live by." Our project will provide **(end product, quantity, etc.)** for the **city, school, track team, park, etc.**. Our partners include _____; _____; _____.

"Rotary Clubs throughout District 7450 are doing the same kinds of things for their communities", _____ went on to say, "There are Rotarians from Kennett Square to Levittown; from Phoenixville to Philadelphia working for the betterment of the communities they serve. We are united in our mission to provide important community service to the places where we live, work and play. We are proud to be Rotarians." There are 53 Rotary Clubs throughout District 7450, primarily in Lower Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, Philadelphia and lower Berks County. Rotary Club membership is available to all adults who are motivated to conduct their lives within high ethical standards and to serve their fellow human beings.

Rotary Clubs also sponsor Clubs for elementary, middle school, high school and university students and young professionals who want to make friends; make connections and make a difference.

The Rotary Club of _____ has been in existence since _____. It meets weekly at _____ at _____.

DEADLINE for the May District 7450 Rotary Leader is April 15. Please identify all people in photos. Send photos/news to info@Rotary7450.com and mombugjoan@msn.com



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

⊗ *Send photos (with names and information) to info@Rotary7450.org
Please identify people in photos.*

⊗ *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.*

ROTARY CALENDAR

- **Saturday, April 5 7:30-11 a.m.**
Jenkintown Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast
Grace Presbyterian Church 444 Old York Rd. Jenkintown



In addition to pancakes the buffet breakfast will include eggs, sausages, orange juice, milk, coffee, tea and entertainment by the Jenkintown High School Jazz Ensemble. Proceeds from the breakfast will help ShelterBox to support Typhoon Haiyan victims and their families. Cost \$7 per adult and \$4 per student/child.

- **Sunday April 6, 2014** < see the website for more details>



6:30 - 9 p.m. **Taste of the Suburbs** at the King of Prussia Mall ;Sponsored by King of Prussia RC
\$40 - adults (\$50 at the door), \$10 for children 13 and under accompanied by an adult.
< see the website for more details>

- **April 10th**
Gundaker Foundation **Comedy Night** starring Joey Vincent, Steve Golasa and Glen Jennsen at the Sheraton Great Valley in Frazer, PA. Tickets are \$45 and includes a 6:30 p.m. meal, cash bar, laughs, networking and support of Gundaker Foundation.

- **Saturday, April 12, 2014**



Rotary Leadership Institute, Hotel du Pont, Wilmington, DE
Part I, II, III, Graduate; Course Fee: \$95 Registration: 7:30 am
Course: 8:00 am - 3:30 pm ;(Includes Breakfast, Lunch and Coffee Breaks)
(\$95.00 each course)
< see the website for more details>

Additional calendar: rotary7450.org; and www.DaCdb.com.