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Russ deFuria, Bonnie Korengel named to TRF regional posts

PDG Russ deFuria and PDG Bonnie Korengel took part in Rotary Foundation Team Training for regional leaders at RI headquarters in Evanston, Illinois last month. Both PDGs will serve in new positions at the RI Zone level starting July 1.

PDG Russ will be Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator (RRFC) for Zone 32 and PDG Bonnie will be the Assistant Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator (ARRFC).

Russ will be responsible for Zone 32 which makes up 18 Districts and Bonnie will be responsible for three Districts to assist Russ within the 18 Districts.

Regional leaders work with Districts to connect Rotarians with resources that support Rotary's goals and deepen its impact in communities locally and around the world. They also serve as trainers and facilitators at Rotary Institutes, Governors-Elect Training Seminars, Regional and Zone Seminars, District Training Seminars, and other events when asked.

PDG Russ was appointed by Rotary Foundation trustee chair, Past Rotary International President Ron Burton. The regional leaders serve a three-year term, subject to annual review. There are 37 teams of regional leaders worldwide; each team is led by a RI director with support from a Foundation trustee, if one lives in the region.

Congratulations Russ and Bonnie for your commitment to the Rotary Foundation.

Rotary International Director-Elect/PDG Jeffrey Cadorette was also at Rotary International headquarters in Evanston at the same time, working with his team, Zones24/32.

After the training was completed, RI Director-Elect Cadorette thanked everyone for their commitment to serve the Rotary Foundation.



PDG Bonnie Korengel and PDG Russ deFuria prepare to serve in Rotary TRF regional positions.

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Message from DG Dawn



This month, Rotaract is 50 years old and during the 50 years, the world has seen profound changes. Our young people have felt the greatest impact of those changes, especially with the rise of technology and the greatest influence of the Internet. Today, young people have an unprecedented capacity to achieve and Rotary needs their ideas and enthusiasm for service as never before.

Since the 2016 Council on Legislature, a Rotaractor can also belong to a Rotary Club. Please take the time and read the *Rotarian* magazine for March to see some of the incredible ways the Rotaractors are **Making A Difference**.

On March 10th, the District had its 4-Way Test Contest under the leadership of Coatesville Rotary Club President Roger Taylor and AG Chris Potter. The two regional locations where this took place were Cheyney University with eight students and Wynnewood Library with six students. The top two students from each region will compete at the District Conference on Saturday, April 21.

Next month, we are having our **Whistle Stop Tour District Conference**. There is a lot of buzz going on in the District about the event. I am hoping you will get on board for at least one of the **three events** that we have planned for that weekend.

We are starting on **Friday night, April 20, with the Second Annual SASY Awards**, at which we will recognize Rotary Clubs and individual Rotarians. Please consider filling out a nomination form and let's recognize your Rotary Club. Talk to your president about the nomination form and please complete and submit by March 25.

Saturday, April 21, come join us for the **Program/Sessions Day 2 of the Whistle Stop Tour Conference at the DoubleTree Hilton, 301 W DeKalb, King of Prussia**.

Paul Harris will open our session and there will be a House of Friendship, so please think about showcasing your Club's projects. Joe Batory, David Forward, and Carol Metzger will speak about the Peace Scholar program, our Youth Exchange Students, and trafficking, and four high school student finalists will present their speeches on the 4-Way Test.

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Peace Fellow reports on study mission to North Thailand

By Stacy Hughes

Stacy is the fifth Peace Fellowship recipient from District 7450. All five, including Stacy, have won three-month fully-subsidized study program at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok. Stacy is an attorney by profession.

Weeks three and four have been very busy and time is going by so quickly. I can't believe I have been here almost a month. Tomorrow (Sunday) we are leaving for a Thailand Field Study. The class is traveling to Chiang Rai, which is in North Thailand and the hotel that we are staying it is across the river from Laos. We won't be going across the river, but I'll be able to see it. While there, we will be studying the environmental conflict that is occurring there in reference to the Mekong River and the Ing River Basin. I'm looking forward to being outside of Bangkok for a week and experiencing/seeing a different part of Thailand.



Group of Peace Fellows at one of two Rotary dinners they attended.

I have attended two Rotary dinners in the past two weeks. One was a International Night celebrating all the various countries represented by the Fellows in my class. It was at the Grand Hyatt Erawan Hotel and the food was amazing. After introductions, it was open Karaoke all night. It was first for me to do Karaoke during a seven-course dinner in a five-star restaurant. We sang "Imagine" and "We Are the Children". It seemed appropriate since we're there learning about peace.



My cousin was in Bangkok for the weekend with her friends. They are traveling through Southeast Asia and it worked out that I didn't have anything associated with the program for the weekend. It was great to see a familiar face and someone from the States. In two days, we covered a ton of tourist attractions, and of course, ate our way through Bangkok. We were able to visit two temples, the Royal Palace, did a river tour, explored Chinatown, enjoyed a little night life, went to a small floating market, and went to the largest outdoor market. By the end of the weekend, I needed a nap. We were only able to see the Royal Palace from the outside because in October, 2016, King Rama IX died and the country as a whole mourned his death for one year until October, 2017, when he was cremated. During that entire year, the whole country dressed in black everyday. The new king

is the son of Rama IX, but his coronation hasn't occurred yet, so the Palace tours cannot occur. The country is not the biggest fan of the new king and apparently there is no rush to have his rule become official.

This week, two other Fellows and myself did presentations concerning our experience prior to coming to Thailand. I spoke about my time as a prosecutor and working for the DA's office. We were limited to 10 minutes, so of course when it was over, I didn't get a chance to say everything I wanted to. Everyone at the meeting **was** lovely and interested on how criminal prosecution occurs in the U.S.

One night, a group of six of us went to the bar in a Tuk Tuk. For those who don't know, a Tuk Tuk is basically a three-wheeled motorcycle with a passenger compartment. It's really only meant for three people so I was pretty sure it was a bad decision to have six of us in it. We got to the bar...thankfully all in one piece!!

Class has been going really well. I'm enjoying it and learning a lot. The guest professors for the past two weeks were from Korea, Italy, and Egypt. The lecturer from Egypt is a chief judge and former prosecutor. It was really interesting to speak with him and hear about the process in Egypt. It takes about two years after applying to become prosecutor to actually start the job because they do an extensive criminal background check and the applicants also have to prove their family is economically/financially stable to prove that they can't be influenced/bought-off. Also, all judges in Egypt are former prosecutors. After five years as a prosecutor, your confidential (secrete levels) are reviewed and then a decision is made about whether to appoint that person as a judge. There are no elections in Egypt for judges and politics actually plays no role.

The professor from Korea lived in the USA for years and is one of the leading authorities in the world on Mediation/Negotiation. His name is Jan Sunoo and he was lead mediator in the Native American Self-Determination Regulatory negotiations in the 90s. If you want to read about it, I can send you some of the materials. The island where he and his wife live is called Jeju Island. It is small island where a group of women free dive for a living. His wife actually put together a book about the women because most are now in their 60s/70s and even older. The book is called "Moon Tides: Jeju Island Grannies of the Sea" if you want to check it out. I bought a copy and sent it to my grandma (she's 93 and I know she will enjoy hearing about these inspirational women).

As always, best wishes to all District 7450 Rotarians! See you in two months or so!!



Peace Fellows at a temple. Stacy is fourth from left.



Rotary International District 7450
and
District Governor Dawn deFuria
Invite you to the
"2018 District Conference"

April 20, 21, and 22, 2018

"Hop on the Whistle Stop Tour!"

We will have a three-day District Conference in three different areas in our District, featuring lots of activities. Come **get on board** with us and attend some or all of the events during this great weekend.

Friday, April 20, 2018

We kick off the District Conference with the **2nd Annual SASY Awards** at the Springfield Country Club, 5:30 p.m.

The District will recognize Rotarians and Rotary Clubs for their service during a night you won't want to miss!

Saturday, April 21, 2018

Join us at the Doubletree by Hilton Philadelphia-Valley Forge, starting with 7:45 a.m. breakfast, educational sessions, a House of Friendship, lunch, networking, and more. Highlights include: **David Forward**, who will discuss Rotary International Peace Centers; **Carol Metzker** and **Ann Marie Jones**, a local survivor of human trafficking, who will discuss strategies for protecting kids; **4-Way Test contest** speeches, and much more, concluding at 5 p.m.

We hope you will stay for the **Happy Hour** to celebrate our amazing year of service, friendship and fun!

Sunday, April 22, 2018

We celebrate Earth Day, beginning with brunch at **Great American Pub in Conshohocken** from **10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** After the brunch, we will host a **Service Project at Bob White Park in King of Prussia** where we will plant 80 trees to contribute to Rotary International President Ian Riseley's goal to plant 1.2 million trees during this Rotary year!

We look forward to seeing you "**get on board**" the weekend of **April 20-22**, for the journey of the year!

Be one of the first 100 to register to be entered into a drawing for:

1st Prize - 3-day Conference Pass to all planned events (value \$275.00)

2nd prize - Scarf/Tie autographed by Rotary International President Ian Riseley

3rd Prize - Train memorabilia commemorating D7450's year of "Getting on Board with Rotary!"

Register NOW for 2018 District Conference Whistle Stop Tour
at www.RotaryDistrict7450.org/dc.

Conference Cost:

	Until April 6th	After April 6th
Full Conference: (All 3 days)	\$250	\$275
- or - Friday - SASY Awards	\$80	\$85
Saturday Seminars & Sessions	\$155	\$170
Sunday Brunch	\$40	\$45

Rotary Youth Leadership Award weekend inspires 82 students

By Karen Mazzarella-Russo, RYLA chair

The 2018 Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) event welcomed 82 students, including six Rotary Exchange students, to Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge February 9 to 11. This particular group of students was engaged, intuitive, introspective, and worked well together throughout the weekend.

There were many outstanding programs on the agenda, leading off with "Rise Against Hunger," a meal-packaging program, which packs and sends meals to areas where there is great need all over the world. Thanks to contributions from District 7450 Rotary Clubs and parents of RYLA students, the students were able to pack over 10,000 meals. As chair of RYLA, I heartily thank everyone who contributed funds to make this program possible for the students. This was an exceptional ice-breaker as they arrived for the weekend, and it provided students the opportunity to connect while working together to "Make a Difference" in many peoples' lives.



Therapy dog Abner,

A new program, utilizing therapy dogs "Lil' Abner" and "Jackson" was presented by Steve Kramer, one of the handlers. The two amazing dogs visit Children's Hospital to aid cancer patients, nursing homes, Ronald McDonald House and schools. Kramer, demonstrated the dogs' knowledge of commands and explained the year-long training required before they begin their visits. The students loved the dogs and were in awe of their well-disciplined nature.

John Nanni, a polio survivor, talked about his battle with polio from a very young age. His presentation sparked empathy for young children not yet vaccinated in the world. The fact that it costs only 70 cents to vaccinate a child prompted one student to give \$20 to fight polio. That was matched by

John Nanni and Rotarian Brian Casey. Within minutes, students began reaching into their pockets and in about seven minutes, \$196 was collected. This is the first time this has occurred at RYLA. With the two-for-one match from the Gates Foundation, the total will be \$588. This translates into 840 vaccinations for children who need to be protected. What a tremendous effort which demonstrates the maturity and deep compassion of this group of students.

The Youth Exchange Students and chair Rob Newman presented an outstanding program with students discussing their home countries and how they have adapted to life in the United States. The criterion for becoming an Exchange Student was explained and many of the students seemed excited about the possibility of traveling to another country.

Jay Scott, the father of Alix and founder of Alex's Lemonade Stand, talked about the foundation and about Alex's cancer diagnosis, treatment, and her determination to raise money for cancer. He received a standing ovation as he finished his talk. He also discussed how money could be raised when a person buys items on Amazon and takes surveys. Jay Scott's participation is always a favorite of the students.

Lastly, the Sunday breakfast with parents highlighted the weekend via video and presentations by DG Dawn deFuria and me. We discussed the Youth Exchange Program and the program's criteria and the parents had the opportunity to request additional information from the committee. The weekend's programs were explained and questions were answered.

It was a very successful and empowering weekend. Thank you to the Clubs which sponsored students and paid the tuition, We know you know the value of this program for the students. Please ask the students you sponsored to attend one of your meetings to talk about their experience.

Rotaractors who were facilitators, chaperones, and mentors for the students were definitely important to the success of the weekend. Thank you DG Dawn de Furia, DGE Paul Quintavella, DGND Kevin Katarynick, Registrar Brian Casey, Bob Listerman, Kassandra Wright, Sharon Quick, Kristine Pongras, Dan Kelley, Rick Trivane, Joseph Russo, Connie Templar, Sue Mardinly, Chris Potter, Rob Newman, and John Marble. All of you played an integral part in making the weekend successful.

The 2019 RYLA weekend will be February 8 to 10, again at the Freedoms Foundation. Please budget for the \$285 tuition per student. You never know what effect this leadership conference will have the next day, week, month and years after. As far as I'm concerned, that makes it truly PRICELESS!!



Therapy dog Jackson.



First on agenda for the RYLA students upon arrival at the Freedoms Foundation Friday was packing over 10,000 meals for the "Rise Against Hunger" project.

Rotary Leadership Awards program offers leadership skills to 82 students during weekend at Freedoms Foundation



District 7450 RYLA Committee members enjoying Sunday breakfast include (from left) Dan Kelly, DG Dawn deFuria, Brian Casey, Karen Mazarella-Russo and Joe Russo. Also on hand were DGE Paul Quintavella, DGND Kevin Katarynick, Bob Listerman, Kassandra Wright, Sharon Quick, Kristine Pongras, Rick Trivane, Connie Templar, Sue Mardinly, Chris Potter, Rob Newman, and John Marble.



Gundaker hosts Rotary Exchange students

The Gundaker Board hosted this year's Rotary Exchange students at its March 5 meeting where they talked about their year in the District. Joining the students are (from left) AG Francy Cross, DGE Paul Quintavalla, PDG Doug Blazey, and DG Dawn deFuria. The District is looking for host families interested in hosting an exchange student for the 2018-2019 school year.



Message from DG Dawn

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We also are doing a small service project in which Rotarians can get together and assemble kits, a simple, powerful package, filled with personal hygiene and basic "medicine cabinet" items that are scarce in the developing world. For more information about Kits for Kids, please check out: kitsforkids@projectcure.org. **Sunday, April 22, Earth Day, we are planting trees at the Bob White Park in King of Prussia!**



(Note there has been a site change due to the fact that the previous site could not be prepared for planting by Earth Day,)

This is an event that you do not want to miss! It will be talked about for years and you can say you were there when the Rotarians from District 7450 planted trees for our future generations. On that exact day, Rotary around the world will have planted over 1.2 million trees.

Lastly, Presidents, I am asking you to bring YOUR Club Banner to the Friday night SASY dinner. We are converting the room into a train station and what a great place to showcase all our Rotary Club Banners!!!!

Rotaplast announces 2018-2019 Medical Mission to Monrovia, Liberia

Don Heebner, chairman of District 7450 Rotaplast Committee, has announced the assignment of the team's medical mission for 2018-2019 to Monrovia, Liberia in late August. The team of eight Rotarians from several Clubs in District 7450 includes both experienced and first-time volunteers. They will be greeted and assisted by members of the Monrovia Rotary Club. The 15-day mission will be the first to Liberia in three years,

at which time the Ebola virus struck the small west African nation.

Heeber notes, "We expect there will be a great many children waiting for us because we haven't been there for a long time."

"Like most developing nations, corrective plastic surgery isn't possible for the poor. We continue raising funds for this mission which is supported exclusively by Rotary Clubs and individuals, he added.

Central Chester County Rotarians Present \$5000 Check

The Central Chester County Rotary Club presented a check for \$5000 to the Ludwigs Corner Fire Company last month. Accepting the check from Rotarian Paul Fairchild (in red shirt) is Ludwigs Corner Fire Company president David Frame. Also on hand for the presentation of the check are (back row, from left) Rotarians Ted Gacomis, Jim Shrimp, Vasanth Prabhu, Jay Painter and Vicki Goodman.



DEADLINE for April Newsletter: MARCH 20.



Russ deFuria and Bonnie Korengel at TRF training

PDG Russ deFuria (right last row) and PDG Bonnie Korengel (partially hidden in fourth row, third from right) at Rotary Foundation training at RI headquarters last month. (see page one story). Also in Evanston for training was Director-Elect/PDG Jeffry Cadorette (front row, second from left) who thanked the incoming TRF regional coordinators for support of the Rotary Foundation.

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District 7450 Rotarians raise over \$12,000 for Earth Day tree-planting project

District 7450 Rotarians raised \$12,125 and exceeded the \$10,000 goal to cover the cost for the planting of 80 trees in King of Prussia as part of the District Conference Earth Day event, April 22.

Last fall, Rotary District 7450 Tree Committee chair Doug Klepfer approached the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society (PHS) seeking help in connection with Rotary's challenge to plant a tree for each member during this Rotary year.

Individual Clubs have planned programs to plant trees in their own communities with some already completed.

The District plan includes a partnership with PHS which already coordinates volunteer plantings of nearly 2,000 trees in the five-county Southeastern Pennsylvania region every year. The District's goal was to develop a large-scale service project that could happen on Earth Day, the last day of the District Conference.

PHS suggested a project which would plant 80 trees along the Schuylkill River West Trail at Heuser Park in Upper Merion Township where an invasive pest called the Emerald Ash Borer has killed the ash trees in the park. The original plan was to remove the dead and dying ash trees and dig holes for 80 trees in advance of the Earth Day planting.

However, because of the rain and snow this winter, the work has not been completed, so the tree-planting has been relocated to Bob White Park in King of Prussia.

Last fall, Klepfer met with representatives of the Pennsylvania Horticulture Society's Sustainable Communities Tree Team and Development Team to create the Rotary Tree Fund Campaign, with the goal of raising \$10,000.

By mid-February, Rotarians surpassed this goal and plans were completed to plant the trees April 22.

Significant among the species will be two flowering cherry trees which will commemorate the 45-year partnership between the Ardmore Rotary Club and the Rotary Club of Tokyo.

The Ardmore Rotary Club sent dogwood trees for the Imperial Gardens in Tokyo in 1970s and Tokyo Rotarians sent cherry trees for the Ardmore Rotary's Garden for the Blind (now Sensory Garden) in Wynnewood Valley Park. When the Tokyo Rotary Club learned of the Tree-Planting Fund Drive, they sent a \$2,000 donation to the special Pennsylvania Horticulture Society Tree Fund. Ardmore Rotary Club Foundation also contributed \$2,000 as did the Rotary District 7450 Foundation. Both Swarthmore and Philadelphia Rotary Clubs contributed \$1,000.

Also making donations were the following Rotary Clubs: Bryn Mawr, Bala Cynwyd-Narberth, Paoli-Berwyn-Malvern, Wayne, King of Prussia, Greater West Chester Sunrise, Upper Darby-Lansdowne, Glen Mills-Thornbury, Haverford Township, Conshohocken-Plymouth-Whitemarsh, and Phoenixville.

The tree-planting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at Bob White Park at Falcon Road and Bob White Road in King of Prussia. Arborists from Pennsylvania Horticulture Society will assist.

Klepfer reports 60 volunteers are needed for planting, which is scheduled rain or shine. Volunteers are asked to bring garden gloves and shovels, if available. Some shovels will be available. Friends and family members are welcome. Anyone under 18 will need a signed consent form to help. (See page 9 for details.)



(Bill Kemmerer photo)

District 7450 DG Dawn deFuria attended the December 21 meeting of the Ardmore Rotary Club to deliver the District's \$2,000 check for the Pennsylvania Horticulture Society Rotary Tree Fund to Ardmore Rotary Club PP Doug Klepfer, chair of the District Rotary Tree Committee. At the same time, Klepfer announced the Rotary Club of Tokyo was sending a \$2,000 check for the Fund. The two Rotary Clubs have a 45-year partnership born out of a gift of 300 dogwood trees for the Japan Imperial Gardens in Tokyo in the 1970s. At the same meeting, Ardmore Rotary Club President Roe Dorris (right) gave Klepfer a matching \$2000 check from the Ardmore Rotary Foundation to push the fund drive over the \$6,000 mark at the halfway point. At the end of the drive in late February, \$12,145 has been recorded.



(Bill Kemmerer photo)

Ardmore Rotary President Roe Dorris presents an \$8,000 check from the Ardmore Rotary Foundation to Merion Fire Company of Ardmore Chief Tom Hayden at a recent Club meeting. Standing by and ready to take possession of the check is Fire Company Treasurer/ PP Jim Whelan. The check represents the proceeds from the Club's October 1, 2017 Pancake Breakfast at the Ardmore Firehouse. Chief Hayden, a member of Ardmore Rotary Club, said the funds will be used to cover expenses not included in appropriations from Lower Merion Township. The Club has contributed over \$100,000 to the Fire Company as the result of the annual Pancake Breakfasts which date back to 1980s.



Rotary District 7450 Tree-Planting Event
Sunday April 22, 2018 1:30 to 5 p.m.
Bob White Park,
Falcon Road at Bob White Road,
King of Prussia,
Rain or Shine!
Bring gloves and shovel.

Rotary District 7450 and The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society invite Rotarians, Rotaractors, Interactors, family members, friends and the public to participate in the Rotary Tree-Planting April 22, starting at 1:30 p.m. at Bob White Park.

Thanks to District 7450 Rotary Clubs, Rotarians, friends, and the Tokyo Rotary Club, over \$12,000 was raised for the planting of 80 eight to 14-foot tall, bare-root trees, which will weigh 15 pounds and will be planted in pre-dug holes. The tree-planting will follow the District 7450 Conference Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Great American Pub in Conshohocken.

There is no charge for those who participate in the tree-planting only. Refreshments will be provided along with professional tree-planting assistance. Participants under 18 **must have proof of parental consent.** Go to www.RotaryDistrict7450.org/dc for the form which must be turned in.

For information, contact Chairman Douglas Klepfer:
douglasdpm@comcast.net; 610-256-0760 (cell).



SASY Nominations are Here!

Your opportunity to nominate a Club or Rotarian for a SASY award is here. Your Rotary Club works hard all year long why not nominate a project or an individual to be recognized at the 2nd Annual SASY Awards.

Let's brag about how we are **Making A Difference** and be the inspiration to the world.

Clubs may be nominated for:

- o Best Gundaker Foundation Grant
- o Best Rotaract Club of the Year
- o Best Rotary Foundation Grant
- o Best Social Media/Public Relations Club

Individuals may be nominated for:

- o Best Club Newest Member
- o Best Director of a Fund Raiser
- o Lifetime Achievement Award
- o Rotarian 10 Years or Less Service Award
- o Rotarian 11 Years or More Service Award

Clubs or Individuals may be nominated for:

- o Best Producer of a Local Service Project
- o Best Producer of an International Service Project
- o Service Above Self Award

Visit www.RotaryDistrict7450.org/dc for the nomination form and details on categories for nominating Individuals or Rotary Clubs.

The **2nd Annual SASY Awards** will take place April 20 at the Springfield Country Club on Route 320 in Springfield, Delaware County. The event will start at 5:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour, dinner and then an evening of recognition and celebration of the Rotary Clubs and Rotarians. Each president has been asked to submit nominations for the awards. There is still time to send the nominations in.

Rotary District 7450 is pleased to present
The 2nd Annual
SASY AWARDS



SPRINGFIELD COUNTRY CLUB

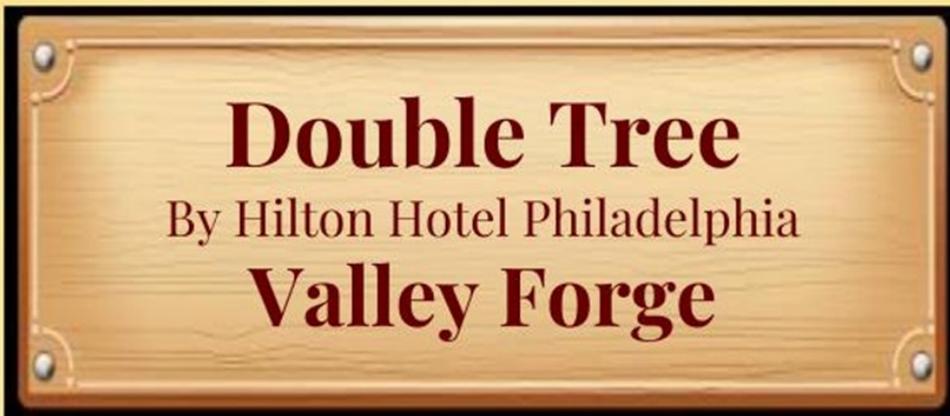
WHAT ARE THEY?

Join us for an evening of fun and excitement as we celebrate the stars of District 7450, whether individuals or entire Clubs. Walk the Red Carpet on your way into the Golf View Ballroom and enjoy a sumptuous meal with us. This is a night you will not want to miss. Looking forward to seeing all of you there!

April 20, 2018



Let's Get on Board
the next stop of our
Whistle Stop Tour!



Saturday April 21, 2018
7:45am-5:00pm



Double Tree Valley Forge
301 W. Dekalb Pike
King of Prussia



Kits for Kids

a simple, powerful package, filled with personal hygiene and basic "medicine cabinet" items that are scarce in the developing world.

Due to a lack of access to basic healthcare, **millions of children die each year** of preventable and treatable conditions. **Kits for Kids** is a way to provide access to these simple and affordable supplies.

When a child gets hurt, many families have to travel a long distance by bicycle, bus, or even on foot to receive basic care at the nearest clinic.

Working with pediatricians and nurses, Project C.U.R.E. developed **Kits for Kids** to provide parents in developing nations with the supplies they need for their kids at home.

These basic supplies can mean the difference between life and death for kids around the world.

PACK YOUR KITS TODAY!





kits for kids

**It's as easy as
1-2-3-4-5!**

1 Request your bags.

Visit www.projectcure.org/programs/kidskits.

2 Make your \$5 shipping & processing donation.

Visit www.projectcure.org/give/give-money.

After receiving the completed request and donation, your Kits will be shipped to you within 5-7 business days.

3 Fill your Kit with ALL of the following items:

Acetaminophen OR Ibuprofen

(Junior or Regular strength tablets)

Box of Adhesive Bandages

Triple Antibiotic Ointment

1% Hydrocortisone Cream

Toothbrushes (min. 4)

Hand Sanitizer *(travel-sized)*

Elastic Bandage

Safety Pins

Comb

Facial Tissues

(travel-sized)

Blunt Scissors

Tweezers

Bar Soap

Nail Clippers

(no manicure sets please)

4 Drop or ship filled Kits to your local Project C.U.R.E. warehouse or collection center.

Find a list of our locations at www.projectcure.org/about/us-locations.

5 Track your Kits using the bag tag on your Kit!

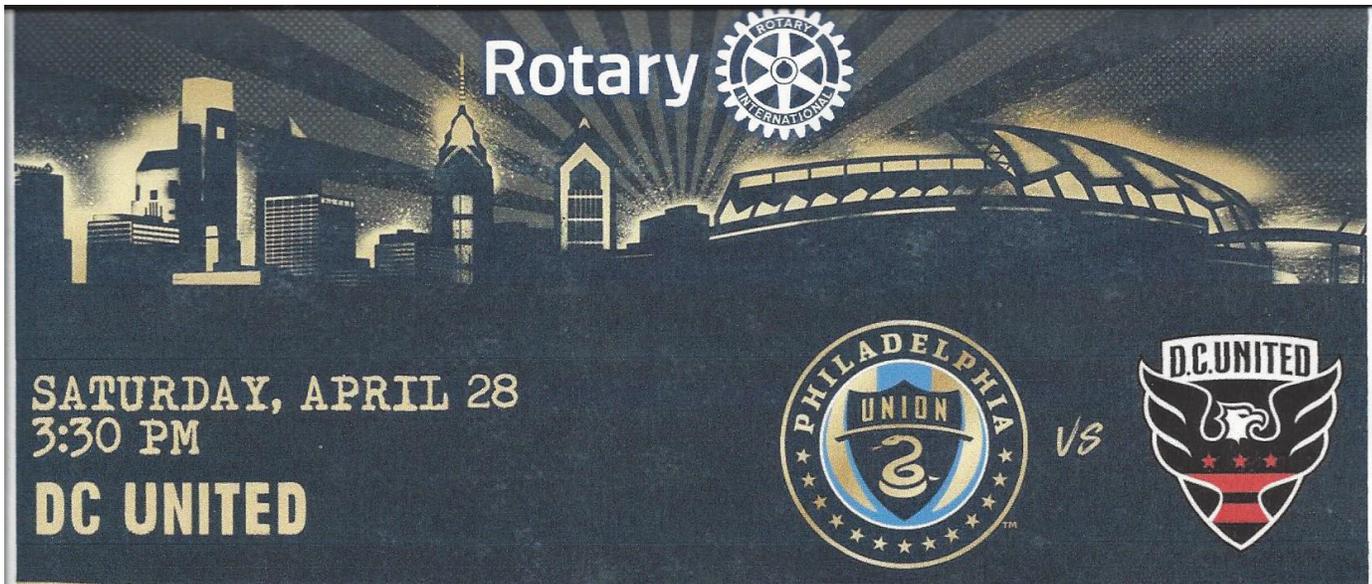
Kits for Kids gives you the opportunity to provide the things moms need most to care for their children. It's an easy way for you to change the world!

For more information, email kitsforkids@projectcure.org.

To learn more about Project C.U.R.E. and our partners, visit projectcure.org or follow us on



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7th ANNUAL

ROTARY DAY AT THE UNION

Join fellow Rotarians at Talen Energy Stadium to watch Philadelphia Union Soccer while helping generate funds for Polio Eradication!

Pregame tailgate party from 1:30pm-3:00pm with fellowship, fun, and games!
Bring your own Food – but Water and Sodas will be provided.

Tickets are \$30 with \$8 of each ticket being donated to PolioPlus.

To reserve seats for your Club or individually, please send the following:

- Your Name
- Your Mailing Address
- Number of Tickets Needed (\$30 each)
- A Check Payable to Rotary District 7450



Checks can be mailed to:

Bronwyn Martin, 107 W. State Street, Kennett Square, PA 19348

Questions? Contact: Bronwyn.d7450@gmail.com or 610-453-7215

Rotary District 7450 Installation of District Officers

Thursday, June 7, 2018 5:30 PM

Drexel Hill Lodge Park

4140 West Chester Pike (Rt.3) Newtown Square, PA

By the Newtown Square Railroad Museum

Enjoy authentic down-home country barbeque
with friends & family in our scenic parkland.

Lots of food & lots of fun. Short speeches guaranteed.

Join our Cow Pie Throwing and Trivia Contests.

Cheap prizes and unimpressive trophies.

Adults: \$40. Kids Under 12: \$10



Register at DAC/db Calendar