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Message from DG Joan



November is Rotary Foundation Month. The Rotary Foundation is the keystone of our mission to better the lives of others and create peace through understanding.

The Rotary Foundation was started with a gift of \$26.50 from the Rotary Club of Kansas City in 1917 in response to Rotary's sixth president, Arch C. Klumph's suggestion to create such a fund.

Today we are impacting the world with our good works in 168 countries on seven continents through our Foundation.

This month you will receive a letter from Rotary International asking you to contribute to the Rotary Foundation Annual Programs Fund. Our Foundation funds projects ranging from digging clean water wells for villages in Africa to teaching basic literacy skills to children in Latin America. During any given moment in a day, thousands of Rotarians volunteer their time and expertise to ensure that all contributions given to The Annual Programs Fund are spent wisely on quality Rotary projects.

The District Simplified Grants program allows Rotary Clubs to identify, plan and fund worthy projects in our own communities or internationally. All Rotary Clubs can apply for District Designated Funds to help support worthy projects in our own communities such as purchasing kitchen equipment for a food shelter, providing books for at-risk children, or building a playground in an impoverished area.

The more funds we raise for Annual Programs Fund, the more funds are available for us to do good work here in our own communities and internationally.

If Every Rotarian, Every Year makes a gift to the Annual Programs Fund, we will be able to continue the great work of our Clubs through our Rotary Foundation. While all Rotarians are encouraged to meet Rotary's goal of a \$100 donation annually, it is most important that you contribute whatever you can. The District's goal is for 100 percent of our 53 clubs to have 100 percent participation in giving. Remember, no matter how difficult times may be for you, they are exponentially worse for others who need our support.

December is Rotary Family month. What plans does your Club have to celebrate our Rotary Family and help it grow?

Rose Bowl Rotary float, HS band need financial support

The annual Tournament of Roses Parade will take place in Pasadena, California Saturday, January 1, and the Rotary Rose Parade Float Committee will again

build and enter a beautiful float in the parade. The theme this year is "Building Communities, Bridging Continents."

The Float Committee does not receive any funding from RI for the float. The contributions of Rotary Clubs and individual Rotarians buy the float materials. Thousands of Rotary and non-Rotary volunteers work weeks in advance to assemble it.

Your \$3 donation will help create this Rotary float that will be seen by millions of television viewers in more than 20 countries throughout the world.

Information about this year's float can be found on our District 7450 website, www.rotary7450.org.

You can also donate to send our very own Downington High School Marching Band to the parade. Go to www.rotaryfloat.org. They also need our support.

Check our District website at www.rotary7450.org for information about how to donate to these two very worthy causes. Send contributions -- and enjoy watching the parade on New Year's Day!



Rotarians have committed more than \$151,184,000 towards the Bill Gates \$200 Million Dollar Challenge to eradicate polio.



Rotary Foundation Month

Time for Rotarians to support Foundation

By District Governor Nominee Dave Ellis

This is Rotary Foundation Month. What does that mean to you

Does it mean that we are very close to polio eradication?

Does it mean Peace Scholars working in Iraq or Africa, or at the United Nations – all toward a safer, more peaceful world?

Does it mean clean water and sanitary conditions that will prevent the outbreak of preventable diseases?

If it means any of these things or more to you, it should also mean that the funding comes from Rotarians – Rotarians like you and me.

November is Rotary Foundation Month and it is a time when we help all Rotarians understand

our Foundation and ask them to look for a way to make a contribution of any kind to it.

It is a time when we ask Rotarians to consider moving up to reach the Paul Harris Fellowship level with a total contribution of \$1000 or to consider joining the Paul Harris Society with a contribution of \$1000 this year.

Whatever you are able to do for our Foundation, whatever your contribution; it is appreciated and it is used wisely.

Make your plans now. Call Dave Ellis at 610 363-1490. For more information about Rotary Foundation programs, go to Rotary7450.org and click on "Rotary Foundation".

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Lt. D.F. Pace

Policeman Named Rotary District 7450 Peace Fellow

Lieutenant D F Pace, a distinguished member of the Philadelphia Police Department, has been named as the winner of a "short term" Peace Fellowship by Rotary International. This Rotary scholarship is for three months of study at the prestigious Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand, beginning in June of 2011. The curriculum focus is on violence prevention, mediation, compromise building and the philosophy of peace building. The potential for Lieutenant Pace to eventually be able to share what he learns in Bangkok with other Philadelphia police officers is exciting and quite meaningful.

Lieutenant Pace was the "sponsored" candidate of the Rotary Club of Philadelphia. The Rotary District 7450 Peace Fellowship Committee, which includes chair Joe Batory, Anne Hansen and Tom McCarthy, interviewed Lt. Pace in September and subsequently offered a very strong recommendation of this candidate to Rotary International.

Born in Italy and raised in the humble surroundings of an immigrant family, Lt. Pace exemplifies the finest qualities of a law enforcement officer. He is truly "self made" with a tremendous work ethic. Indeed, he is one of only five lawyers among Philadelphia's 6000 police officers. Lt. Pace has extensive patrol experience in the field and he is also a valued instructor in the Philadelphia Police Academy. In his

teaching, he echoes the vision of Philadelphia's Police Commissioner Charles Ramsay toward creating a new generation of police officers with enhanced professionalism, dramatically improved judgment skills, and a true dedication to being instruments of peace.



Lt. Pace is clearly in the perfect position to influence the next generation of Philadelphia police officers using the skills and knowledge and international perspectives he would obtain from study at Chulalongkorn University. His values and ideals are very much in line with Rotary's goals toward building goodwill and preventing violence.

Philadelphia is one of the most socio-economically and ethnically diverse cities in the world. The enlightened top level leadership of the Philadelphia Police Department understands these challenges and views the potential of this Rotary Peace Fellowship as a tremendous asset.

"We are absolutely delighted to have a winner from this international competition for the Peace Fellowships," said Joe Batory, Rotary District 7450 Scholarship chairperson. "Lieutenant Pace has the philosophical base and the professional ability to make a significant impact for the better in a major city of the world."

By Joe Batory

RI president's rep says: 2010 District Conference 'One of Best Ever'

The verdict is in: John T. Capps, the RI president's representative who attended all three days of the Rotary District 7450 Conference in an official monitoring capacity, summarized the conference as "one of the most inspiring, motivating and captivating district conferences ever."

Capps offered great praise for conference co-chairs Lisa Leonard and Frank Hollick, and saluted the many other Rotary volunteers who staffed the conference for three days during closing brunch Sunday. He also cited the dedication, commitment and "note to detail" of so many of the conference presenters.

During Friday's opening session, five exemplary service projects from Ardmore, West Chester, Chestnut Hill, Glen Riddle and Exton Frazer/Oxford Rotary Clubs were highlighted with power-point presentations.

The Oktoberfest Dinner Friday evening was indeed a trip to Germany. The Desmond Hotel banquet room was turned into an authentic Bavarian dining hall complete with a wonderful German band and an au-



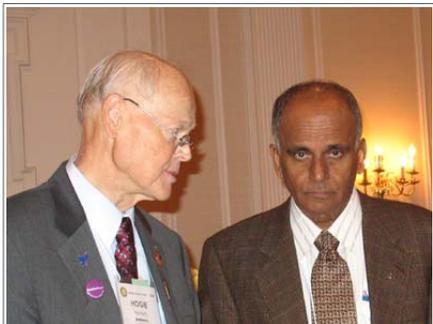
John T. Capps, DG Joan Batory, Joe Batory and Jane Capps at closing brunch.

thentic German menu.

The "New Generations" Forum on Saturday afternoon spotlighted young Rotarians in Early Act, Youth Exchange, Interact and Rotaract eloquently describing their Rotary commitments in a forum skillfully conducted by Lisa Leonard.

A glistening highlight of the conference was the Saturday evening closing featuring Upper Darby High School's Encore Singers. The video of this group teaching music to children in New Orleans' Ninth Ward last spring was truly emotional and moved many in the audience to tears. At the conclusion of the performance five District Rotary Clubs pledged \$1500 each to purchase keyboards for schools in New Orleans.

There also were engaging breakouts, a House of Friendship highlighting what Rotary is all about, an extremely well-attended luncheon for Past District Governors of Rotary District 7450, and an ecumenical Memorial Service on Sunday Morning to remember those Rotarians who have passed on during the past year. Go to www.Rotary7450.org for more comments and images .



PDG Hogie Hansen, chair of Memorial Service and participant Vansanth Prabhu.



Joan Batory, DG 2010-11, and first woman DG, Sandra Costanzo, DG 1999-2000.



John T. Capps salutes Sgt.-At-Arms Chair John Washington.

Interact Clubs, sponsors invited to enter Rotary video contest

George Whitfield, chair of District 7450 Vocational Service Committee passes along the following information from the RI website on a video contest for Interact Clubs and their sponsors.

We want to know: How do you Interact? Grab your camera and create a short video that answers this question and shows the world the impact that Interact has had on your life. One grand-prize winner and two first-place winners will be chosen. The grand-prize winner's video will appear in the January issue of Interactive (www.rotary.org/interactive), and

the first-place videos will be featured on the [Interact program's official YouTube channel](#).

All Interact and sponsoring Rotary Club members are eligible to participate. [Find out more](#) about the contest, and [download](#) the entry form and official rules.

If you need some inspiration to get started, watch a video about this year's contest and check out last year's entries at www.youtube.com/interactofficial. The deadline for entries is December 1. For more information, contact George Whitefield @ george@georgewhitfield.net

Friday in review

Conference opens with information, fun at Oktoberfest



DG Joan Batory and PDG Mark McGill before DG luncheon.

Conference co-chair Lisa Leonard and Frank Hollick (at right) with Rotary pop up at registration Friday.



Philadelphia Rotarian Kristina Harshany and Haverford Rotarian Jim Ryal at ShelterBox booth.



Glen Riddle Rotarians Harry Hill and wife, Ruth Hill, John Schmitt and wife, Patricia Schmitt, and Kanterine Flagg at Oktoberfest reception.



Longwood Rotarian Andy Jenkins and wife Lauren at Oktoberfest reception.

Upper Darby-Lansdowne Rotarians Norman Watts and Nancy DiLibero with PDG Bob Lankin at Friday dinner.



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Rotarian/PDG Tom McCarthy, (at right) chats with Philadelphia Rotarian Paul Welde.



Co-chairs Lisa Leonard and Frank Hollick auction German steins Friday night.



Chester Rotarians Alonso Cavin and Louise Vitiello Burroughs were among Rotarians on dance floor at Friday's Oktoberfest dinner at Desmond Hotel in Malvern.



DG Joan Batory introduces RI president's rep John T. Capps at dinner.



Media Rotarian Ken Delmar, leader of German band, with trombonist Joe Cilento.

AG Margaret Kelly and John T. Capps on dance floor at at Oktoberfest.



Saturday events

Rotarians in spotlight at District Conference



Swarthmore Rotarian George Whitfield and Haverford Rotarian/PDG Paul Osimo at Saturday night reception.



Kennett Square Rotarians Bronwyn Martin and husband, Mike Martin, were among over 200 at Saturday night dinner.



Claudia Brock, (right) displays \$1,000 presidential scarf and Ardmore Rotarian Jami Whelan accepts \$1,000 RI president's tie from MC/Auctioneer Jefry Cadoratte at Saturday dinner. PDG Lynmar Brock was successful bidder for scarf which he presented to his wife. Polio Plus Fund was beneficiary.

PDGs arrive at Saturday dinner



PDG Bill Walsh (19884-85) and his wife, Barbara Walsh.

PDG/Lynmar Brock (1978-79) and past RI trustee with his wife, Claudie Brock.



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PDG Joan Batory (2010-11) and her husband, Joe Batory.



DG-Elect Bonnie Korengel and her husband, Mike Korengel.



PDG Tom McCarthy (1987-88).



PDG Art Judson (1992-93) and his wife, Bright Judson.



PDG Hogie Hansen (1993-94) and his wife, Anne Hansen.



PDG Bob Lankin (2005-06) and his wife, Holly Lankin.



PDG Joel Chesney (2008-09) and his wife, Joyce Chesney, and PDG Al Marland (2009-10).

From Philadelphia Rotary Club

Five schools receive dictionaries, thesauruses

This fall, the Rotary Club of Philadelphia completed its largest annual distribution of dictionaries and thesauruses as “personal gifts” to students at five Philadelphia schools.

Philadelphia Rotarians also donated quantities of Spanish to English dictionaries, atlases and “The Spirited Adventure of Philadelphia” to school libraries.

The project involved the purchase of nearly 2000 books from The Dictionary Project which were donated to individual students in different parts of Philadelphia. Book distribution events were held at the Thurgood Marshall School; the Pennell School, the William Cramp School, the Lea School, and the Potter Thomas School.

“Trying to make some small impact in improving literacy competency is a major priority of Rotary International which oversees 32,000 Rotary clubs around the world in 200 countries,” notes Matt Tae, literacy chairperson for the Rotary Club of Philadelphia. “Our Philadelphia Rotary recognizes the immense needs in the inner city and we have

responded by making this outreach program bigger every year. And the reality is that the message to these children that someone cares is as just as important as the present of a book.”

More than 25 Philadelphia Rotary members as well as several Rotary Ambassador Scholars and Philadelphia Rotaract members contributed to the success of this project in one way or another by affixing “Donated by the Rotary Club of Philadelphia” labels, delivering the books to the five schools, or participating in the ceremonial book distributions at the schools. As a special highlight, a member of the Rotary Club of Nottingham (UK) joined the Rotary delegation presenting books at the Thurgood Marshall School.

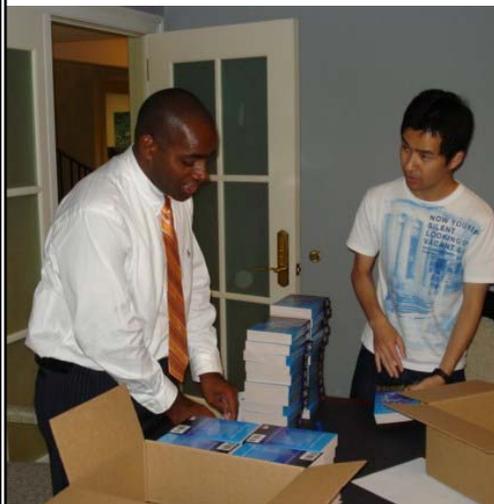
“I want to thank the many members who stepped up and participated in this Philadelphia Rotary signature project,”

said Philadelphia Rotary Club president Joe Batory.

“More than the service aspect of this effort, the message to inner city children from this initiative was that someone cares! The amount of gratitude and appreciation we have received from the schools has been overwhelming.”



Among the Philadelphia Rotarians who labeled 2000 books before distribution to five city schools are (back row, from left) Scott Grande, Titus Pierce, Matt Tae, Sandy Goldberg, Jeff Cabot and Joe Batory and (in front) Ambassadorial Scholar Hideya Muraoka,



Labeling dictionaries and thesauruses for Philadelphia schools are (from left) Titus Pierce and Ambassadorial Scholar Hideya Muraoka.



Adding labels to dictionaries and thesauruses for distribution to five Philadelphia Schools is Philadelphia Rotarian Scott Grande.



Packing up the dictionaries and thesauruses for distribution to five city schools are (from left) Jeff Cabot, Sandy Goldberg and (in rear) Matt Tae.

Concordville-Chadds Ford Rotarians support Haitian orphanage, forge partnerships with other Rotarians

The Rotary Club of Concordville-Chadds Ford is supporting an orphanage in earthquake stricken Haiti. Rotarian Sue Mardinly recently returned from Leogane, Haiti where she visited Operation Love the Children of Haiti staff, and the family that runs the orphanage have been camping since the house they were in partially collapsed in January.

The funds donated by the Concordville-Chadds Ford Rotary Club will be sufficient to build a structure for a kitchen and dining area, so that the cooking can be done indoors, and the children will have a dry



Sue Mardinly with some of children in Haiti.

place to eat. Sue has been volunteering with CityTeam Disaster Response since Katrina hit the Gulf, and they, along with their partner Touch Global, will be providing the volunteer labor to build the structure.

Sue attended a Leogane Rotary Club meeting and is working with the Club and a Rotary Club in Cary, NC to build a multi-district coalition to assist the Leogane Club in their long term goal of building a community center that includes a school and library. Sue also visited other orphanages and villages and is

available to talk about the many opportunities to get involved at Sue.Mardinly@gmail.com.

Levittown-Fairless Hills Rotarians say thanks

The Levittown-Fairless Hills Rotary Club presented Dave Fleming of Shady Brook Farm (right) and Dave Adami of Uncle Dave's Ice Cream (left) with plaques recognizing their contribution to the recent ice cream



party hosted by the Rotary Club for the children at the Red Cross Homeless Shelter which serves about 35 children who reside with their families at the shelter. The ice cream party was a way to bring smiles to the kids and their families for at least one night. Gina Genin, Rotary Club president (left) and Jane Ward of the Lower Bucks County Chapter of the Red Cross presented the plaques along with posters from the children to thank both men for their unselfish support.



Broomall Rotary Club president Joe Patti presents a check for \$500 for District 7450 Rotaplast Committee to Rotaplast representative Paul Quintavella. Funds support the Rotaplast missions which provide operations for children with cleft palate conditions.

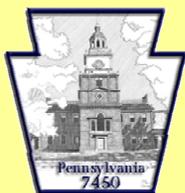


Rotarians, auto dealer deliver 97 coats

In a joint project with Garnet Ford and Garnet Volkswagen, the Concordville - Chadds Ford Rotary Club delivered 97 new winter coats to local children in need. Coats were purchased with funds from "Driving Away the Cold" in which money donated with every car sold at Garnet Ford and Volkswagen in the month of September was matched by the Concordville-Chadds Ford Rotary Club. Delivering some of coats to Concord Elementary School are (from left) Rotarians Sue Mardinly, Donna Reeves and Karen Rivera. Receiving the coats is Steven Pisecki, Bethel Springs Elementary School principal. Several other local schools and organizations also received coats. This was the second year for this project.

DG Search

Clubs will receive an announcement soliciting District 7450 Governor 2013-2014 nominations. Clubs are asked to approve by resolution the nomination of one of their members who fulfills the qualifications as set forth in the Rotary Constitution, and Code of Policies. A nominee must be an active member in good standing with a Rotary Club; be a Rotarian for 7 years as of July 1, 2010 and have been a full-term Rotary Club president.



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- ⦿ *Send photos (with names and information) to info@rotary7450.org Please identify people in photos.*
- ⦿ *Please submit club attendance or changes to personal contact information through the District Database at www.DaCdb.com For assistance, please call Sharon Quick at 215-735-5984 or Brian Casey at 484-483-8423.*

At Rotary Park

Broomall Rotarians host Doggy Show

Broomall Rotary Club hosted a successful Doggy Show at Rotary's Veterans' Memorial Park October 3 with proceeds earmarked for community service projects.

Over 60 dogs were registered for the show which was attended by about 200 people.

In addition to the judging of dogs several local vendors were on hand including a dog groomer, and an artist who specializes in painting dogs and animals.



Broomall Rotarians Paul Quintavalla (left) Tom Barnes were part of show committee.

General chairman was Paul Quintavalla. Master of ceremonies was Tom Barnes; the shepherd was John McCoy and judge was "Justice" Jim Bradley.

Marple-Newtown Interact Club baked and sold doggie treats at the show and presented the proceeds to the Delaware County SPCA.



Broomall Rotary Club president Joe Patti and Lou Spano at Doggy Show at Rotary Field October 3.

DG schedules official visits

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| 11/16/2010 - JENKINTOWN
President: Endicott, John | 12/09/2010 - MEDIA
President: Hunt, Andrew |
| 11/17/2010 - BRISTOL
President: Klein, Joshua | 12/15/2010 - BALA CYN-WYD NARBERTH
President: Charlestein, Laya |
| 11/18/2010 - ARDMORE
President: Whelan, Jami | 12/16/2010 - CHELTENHAM-ROCKLEDGE
President: Hoffman, Homer |
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