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Barry's Blog

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Fellowship is Essential to Rotary

Fellowship is a key component of every Rotary Club and it is this opportunity to fellowship with your Rotarian friends in your club that forms the foundation of every successful Rotary Club. In like manner, fellowship is also essential to the success of Rotary outside your club and provides a roadmap that can transform a member of a Rotary Club into a Rotarian.

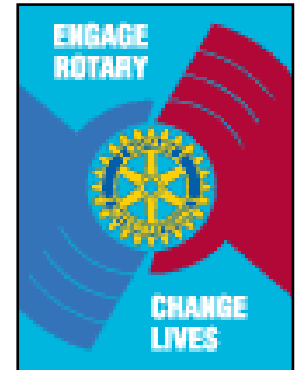
Over two hundred Rotarians and friends gathered at the Hanover Marriott for our District Conference and experienced just this type of fellowship. History will record whether this District Conference provided the necessary "Rotary stuff" to qualify as a successful conference, but I am convinced that good Rotary fellowship was enjoyed by all who came. If you attended District Conference, share your experience with others in your club; and if you weren't able to come this year, seek out someone who did and ask them about their experience. It is in this sharing that fellowship expands and our common Rotary experience grows.

Cliff Dochterman our Rotary International representative at the conference was outstanding. He had multiple presentations which were not only humorous but contained a messages that inspired and motivated all in attendance. His presentations made you want to be more involved in Rotary because of the impact of our "good work" locally and around the world.

Don't miss out on upcoming opportunities to experience our Rotary fellowship at Avi Tilak's Major donor presentation on May 8th, the District Training Assembly on May 21st and the Banner Exchange on June 17th. Details and registration information for all of these events and more are on the District Website a www.rotarydistrict7470.org



RI President 2013-2014
Ron D. Burton



Save the Date District Training Assembly Training for Club Leaders

May 21st – 3:00 pm
\$45.00 per person includes
dinner

Hanover Manor
16 Eagle Rock Avenue
East Hanover

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Cory L. Stoner

2013-2014 ASSISTANT GOVERNOR

I received my introduction to Rotary in 2001 on the roof of the old Merchant Bank building in the Town of Newton. Newton Rotarian Thomas Lynch was representing the company installing new antenna that day and he asked me to come to lunch and see what Rotary is about. A week later I attended a Newton Rotary lunch meeting and soon after that I was a Rotarian. Little did I know but I was being inducted a month before the start of the Sussex County Farm & Horse Show and that I would be “volunteering” to help at Newton’s Fair Booth.

That experience of working with other Rotarians to sell bratwurst & corn in order to raise money for our club’s charitable work was the true beginning of my life as a Rotarian and introduced me to the phrase “Service Above Self”. In 2011 I became president of the Newton Rotary Club (2011-2012). During that year I had the honor of leading our great club and received my true education of how our District serves our clubs. After my year as President, I was asked by then District

Governor Avi Tilak to become an Assistant Governor (AG) for District 7470. I am presently serving my second year as an AG. In addition to serving as AG this year, I am still active with the Newton Rotary Club and help run the Club’s food booth at the Sussex County Farm & Horse Show.

Professionally, I am an associate with Harold E. Pellow & Associates, Inc., an engineering, land surveying, and planning firm located in Augusta, New Jersey. I am a graduate from Penn State University and am a licensed Professional Engineer with over 20 years of experience in servicing private, municipal and other public clients in the field of Civil & Transportation Engineering.

I reside in Sussex County with my wife Lisa and my 9 year old daughter Alexandra on a small farm in Frankford Township a few miles from our firm office.



Why Do We Need To Be “Foundation Certified”?

Back on February 8th, our district sponsored a training seminar on The Rotary Foundation. Most of the clubs in our district sent representatives for that training.

The important thing to understand, is that under the new requirements, a Rotary Club may not apply for a Foundation grant of any kind without someone in the club taking this training. And not just anyone, but the member who is signing the grant application and fulfilling the grant requirements and filing the final report must have completed this training.

Which means that if only one member of your club completes the training, and they move away or change jobs and have to resign the club, your club is out of luck for this year. Because only someone who has this certification can apply for a Rotary Foundation Grant – even the District Grants for projects in your own community.

Several clubs were not able to send someone for the training session back in February, and other clubs should probably send an additional person to make sure that you’re securely certified before you begin the grant process.

We are scheduling a second opportunity for this certification training. The clubs that need this training will be notified as to the date and location when it has been scheduled.

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Attendance Report

	Member Count	YTD Gain/Loss	March Attendance.
Denville Sunrise	11	-2	100.00%
Morris Plains	59	1	98.30%
Denville	49	2	97.00%
Pequannock Valley	51	-1	95.00%
Lake Hopatcong	23	0	92.00%
Belvidere	10	1	91.00%
Blairstown	24	1	90.00%
Caldwells	32	2	90.00%
Jefferson Township	10	-1	90.00%
West Orange	41	-1	90.00%
Whippany	25	1	89.00%
Maplewood	21	-1	87.00%
Wharton/Mine Hill	11	2	87.00%
Branchville	32	3	83.76%
Dover	18	2	83.00%
Nutley	26	1	82.00%
Rockaway	22	1	82.00%
Livingston	14	-1	80.30%
Ironbound (Newark)	7	0	80.00%
Newark	25	-6	79.07%
Walkkill Valley	24	1	78.00%
Glen Ridge	22	0	72.73%
Belleville	7	0	72.00%
Madison	82	2	72.00%
Morristown	60	4	70.80%
Florham Park	11	-1	70.00%
Montclair	24	1	67.71%
Randolph	28	-1	66.00%
Netcong-Stanhope	14	-1	63.00%
Phillipsburg	26	-1	63.00%
Livingston Sunrise	24	0	62.50%
Par-Troy Rotary	23	1	51.19%
Mendham Rotary	20	-1	51.00%
Chatham Millburn	9	2	50.00%
Newton	101	2	48.20%
Boonton	13	2	38.00%
Irvington	14	-1	7.00%
Bernardsville-NR	34	-3	0.00%
Bloomfield-NR	11	0	0.00%
Butler/Triboro-NR	12	0	0.00%
Cedar Grove-NR	18	0	0.00%
Chester-Long Valley-NR	8	0	0.00%
East Orange-NR	6	-6	0.00%
Fairfield NJ-NR	0	0	0.00%
Hackettstown-NR	25	0	0.00%
Hampton Township-NR	19	0	0.00%
Montville Township-NR	5	0	0.00%
Mount Olive Township-NR	7	0	0.00%
Roseland-NR	4	0	0.00%
Roxbury-NR	22	0	0.00%
South Orange-NR	9	0	0.00%
Vernon-NR	18	0	0.00%
Washington-NR	16	0	0.00%
Total	1227	4	51.30%



Caldwell Rotarian Kevin won first prize and featured in Rotarian with this group of Indian girls he met on his GSE to India.



Mary Ann's Marquee

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O.K., all you Rotary Clubs – it's past the halfway mark in our Rotary year. Have you, or will you reach your goals for this year? It's easy to make goals but not as easy to accomplish them. After reading your bulletins most of you have raised some serious money and used it for so many worthwhile projects. Some projects are local and some are international and that's the Rotary way of service. It would be so nice to list everything every club has done – but there is not enough space. I have the advantage of reading all your bulletins but can only give you snippets of information in the Marquee. So here goes

Bernardsville – With the snow gone you've got all your outside projects lined up, i.e. Giving Garden, Rotary Track Meet, Matheny Walk and Run Day. I can already envision the tubes of BenGay being used for those sore muscles.

Branchville – Your interesting and informative program on Newton's Hospital merger with Atlantic Health was a very community-minded presentation.

Caldwell – What can I say about your community challenge 'dugout' project? Play Ball! You put up \$20,000, Kiwanis matched that and the Friends of Caldwell raised the balance. What a concert of community effort. And the photos were great.

Denville – Rain or Shine! The 33rd Annual Denville Street Festival will be in June. You Denville Rotarians must have the routine down pat by now. Have fun!

Denville Sunrise – Looks like you have a big schedule coming up, i.e. Earth Day Green Fair, Street Fair,

Touch a Truck, Duck Race, Blood Drive. Whew! You'll be busy.

Hackettstown – Your 20th annual Memorial Motor Madness Car Show is almost upon you. It will be at the Mars Chocolate plant. Sweet!

Mendham – Wow - 50 dealers at your 33rd annual Antique Show and a good crowd. Sadly, we offer condolences on the loss of your member Victoria Solodare.

Morris Plains – AG Rick gave you a very in-depth and touching explanation of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder suffered by many of our returning veterans.

Morristown – I like your quiz about your fellow Rotarians, Veronica. Bringing attention to Rotary's International Family Health Days was a good idea, Scott.

Newton – Your members are known in many states. They have done makeups in Key Largo, Cape Coral, FL, Hampton, NJ, Sunset Beach, NC and who knows where else. Have they ever discussed the comparison between other clubs/states?

Nutley – It's very nice that you Rotarians worked together with the Scouts for their 'Scouting for Food project'. You were able to give your Library 2 60" TV's for their 100th anniversary with some help from Nutley Unico. What a nice gift. You netted over \$16,000 at your Beefsteak Dinner? What a success!

Parsippany - Something new? You will meet at the Daily Joe Café on the first Wednesday of each month - the rest will be at your usual location Il Villaggio.

Pequannock Valley – The snow must surely be gone because you are planning your May 30th Golf Outing. But what about that 'fun' golf league you are discussing? It sounds as if all you duffers (is that the correct terminology? I'm not a golfer) will have a chance to get some fresh air with friends and

even enjoy some golf.

Rockaway – You have moved your meeting day to Wednesday. So noted! You will honor two Rockaway citizens with a Paul Harris Fellow at your Recognition Dinner. A win-win award – win for the two awardees and a win for Rotary.

Wallkill Valley – Have you finally settled on a meeting place? You have your wine tasting, your senior citizen breakfast, and summer barbecue coming up and you need a place to roost and discuss all your plans.

Washington – Northern Cambria Rotary Club has partnered with you to help support the China Little Flower Orphanage in the Beijing region in China. What a wonderful International project partnership.

Whippany – Congratulations on your successful Casino Night, especially on raising \$4500 for your 50/50 Katie-O fund raiser.

"For those of you who attended the many District 7470 intellectual events, i.e. the Leadership Institute, PETS (Presidents Elect Training Session), and the fun (yet learning event) District 7470 Conference, I hope you had fun and motivational experiences. There are so many Rotary events to attend. But, don't forget the International Convention. Every Rotarian should attend at least one International Convention. The gathering of thousands of Rotarians in one place is mind boggling. So many Rotarians to meet.

Promote your Club Events

Does your Club have an upcoming event or fundraiser that you would like to communicate to all Clubs in the District?

Send a flyer to Barry Kroll - barrykroll@aol.com and it will be posted on the District Website

Why Should I Attend the District Assembly?

You've been a Rotarian for several years, you're a leader in your business community; maybe you've even served in the same capacity (president, secretary, treasurer) before.

So why do I need to go to this training event?

Because things change.

Because there is new information available.

Because we can always learn something new from someone else that will help us do our job.

It's not easy trying to squeeze one more Rotary event into our already busy schedules – especially one that takes place on a week day and starts at 3:00 in the afternoon.

But this is worth your time. If you are the dedicated Rotarian that we believe you are, and you're going to do the successful job next year that your club is counting on, then you owe it to yourself to get the most training and guidance possible to do that job.

E-mail Larry Ripley at

larryripley@verizon.net to make your reservation.

See you on Wednesday, May 21st.

Monthly Bowling Highlights

1st

Place - Morris Plains

2nd

Place Bernardsville

High Scratch Game –

Men Ron Ceglia 279

Women Liz Costello -214

High Scratch Series

Men – Ron Ceglia 763

Women Margit Rahill – 539

High Scratch Team Game –

Morris Plains 841

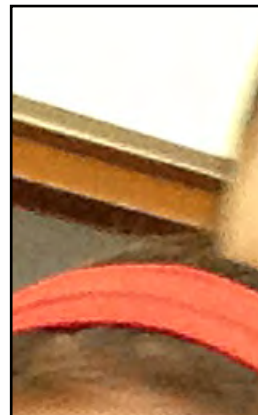
Scratch Team Series -

Morris Plains -2219

KEEPING UP TRADITIONS

By Cathie Coultas,
Madison Rotary Club

Service Above Self... a motto held high by my family. We have approximately 115 years of Rotary Service beginning in May of 1923 with the chartering of the Rotary Club of Madison. My Grandfather, Joseph Ruzicka, had the honor of being the first President. He was well respected and a successful business man although only had an eighth grade education. He was born in a city just outside Prague, Czechoslovakia, and moved from New York to Madison in his late teens to work in the Rose Industry. He married and had two girls, Wilma and Margery, and when they married, both son-in-laws managed two rose ranges owned by my Grandfather. Wilma's husband, Bob Nichols, joined Rotary and became President in 1951. My poor Father because of the rule of only two in the same business in each club, had to join Kiwanis. "Uncle Bob" encourage my husband to join the Morristown Rotary Club in 1973 where our business was, and he has gone on to be Club President, Governor in 1984-85 and then on the Rotary Board of Directors in 1996-98.



The tradition continued with my joining the Madison Rotary Club in 2004. Both Bob and I have been caught up by the Youth Exchange Program and have hosted over 70 students through the short and long term programs.

The Rotary organization and its powerful influence worldwide has had a profound effect on us and changed our lives forever. The benefits of Rotary programs benefits so many around the world but look how it's changed each one of us.

PRESIDENTIAL CITATIONS AWARDS

Congratulations to the following Clubs who received Presidential Citations at the District Conference held April 25-26, 2014

President Citation

Belvidere

Par Troy

Branchville

Pequannock

Hackettstown

Walkill

Morristown

President Citation With Distinction

Caldwells

Phillipsburg

Irvington

West Orange

Madison

Whippany

How To Begin A Successful Membership Campaign

The most important thing to do to start recruiting new members is to **ASK!**

Several clubs in the District are using buttons that say “**Ask Me About Rotary**” and/or business cards inviting prospective new members to a meeting.

The second part of this plan is for members to have a good “Elevator Speech”. This should include information about Rotary e.g., an organization of 1.2 million businesses and professional people worldwide who’s largest accomplishment to date is the eradication of polio; then information about local club projects.

The last part of any good program is to make sure guests are welcome when they come to your meeting. Introduce them to members and club officers and give them a minute to introduce themselves to the club. If they join get them a mentor and give them a job so they will become a productive and happy member.

RYLA - Multi District

Districts 7470 & 7510

Rotary Youth Leadership Award

June 13, 14, 2014 – Drew University

Program and Registration Info now available www.rotary.org

Registration Deadline

May 15, 2014

\$250.00 per student



What is a Paul Harris Fellow?

Paul Harris was the founder of Rotary in 1905. The Fellowship was established in his honor in 1957 to express appreciation and recognition for a contribution of \$1,000 to The Rotary

Foundation. A Paul Harris Fellow is an individual who contributes \$1,000 or in whose name that amount is contributed. Every PHF receive a pin and certificate when he/she becomes a Fellow.

This identifies the Paul Harris Fellow as an advocate of the Foundations goals of world peace and international understanding.

There are 3 ways in which to receive a Paul Harris Fellow Recognition.

Club Service Annually the Rotary Clubs present Paul Harris Fellow recognition to Rotarians in the club who have provided extraordinary service to the club during the current Rotary year. This is the highest honor of recognition by a club. The recognitions are generally presented at the Installation Dinner or in a special ceremony honoring the recipient.

Recognition of a contribution to The Rotary Foundation

When an individual contributes \$1000 to The Rotary Foundation, they automatically receive Paul Harris Fellow recognition. This gift may be a onetime gift or the accumulation of smaller gifts over any period of time. Our annual contributions to Every Year Every Rotarian are a good example of how gifts can accumulate.

Recognitions given in Tribute

As described above, individuals receive a PHF when there gifts accumulate to \$1000.00. In addition “one point” is accumulated for every dollar given. When 1000 points are accumulated, the individual may present a Paul Harris Fellow recognition in tribute or recognition. Examples of these recognitions would be given to a spouse, community leader, relative, friend, in memory of a loved one, etc. Paul Harris Fellow recognitions are one of Rotary’s most significant recognition and recognition program. Individuals can receive multiple PHF recognitions described as PHF+1, PHF+2. Etc.

Rotarians of the Year 2014

Congratulations to Rotarians of the Year. Clubs named the following individuals as Rotarians of the Year for providing extraordinary club Service

Belvidere David Hicks	Livingston Sunrise Tobi Schwartz	Par Troy Bridgette Kaitilas
Bernardsville Rosemary Goodman	Maplewood Richard H. Porter	Pequannock W. Jay Wanczyk
Branchville Lynn Snyder	Montclair Thomas Conk	Phillipsburg William W. Baker
Caldwells Thomas Cocchiola	Morris Plains Steve Rosenstein	Rockaways Adrien Bellenger Roxbury Steve Alford
Cedar Grove Joyce Kazoun	Morristown Dennis B. Morrison	South Orange Stacey Borden
Dover David Pennella	Netcong- Stanhope Les Shauger, Sr.	Walkill Valley Mary Ann Seeko
Irvington Glenn Gamble	Newark Frank Russo	West Orange Doris Cappiello
Lake Hopatcong William A. Richardson		Whippany Rocco Siino



Maplewood President Ed Boffa presents PDG Karien with a \$5000.00 check for Polio Plus.

World Polio Day Friday, 24 October 2014

JOIN IN. SPEAK OUT. DONATE. BE PART OF HISTORY

October 24th Rotarians around the world will observe "World Polio Day", a day dedicated to bringing fresh awareness to the efforts to rid the world of this dreadful crippling disease.

WHAT WILL YOU; YOU'RE CLUB AND YOUR DISTRICT DO TO END POLIO NOW?

Start your planning now, set your goal and work to achieve it by 24 October.

Invite your Interactors, Rotaractors, friends, neighbors, and colleagues to join with you in ensuring a polio free world.

"The Polio End Game Plan" is dedicated to eradicating polio completely by 2018. New partners are joining the fight, countries have made this their main health concern, the Red Cross has joined forces and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation have announced a new 3-to-1 matching program for every dollar donated; all to help finish this job forever. Polio cases have gone down more than 50% from this time last year showing that efforts are working.

Interact Essay Contest

Congratulations to Rafael Nunez of the Irvington Township Interact Club who was the winner of the Interact essay contest on how the "Four Way Test" has affected his life. Enjoy reading the essay below.

Four-Way Test of My Life

I slept and dreamt that life was joy. I awoke and saw that life was service. I acted and behold, service was joy.
– Rabinindranath Tagore

This quote reflects the pleasure that I receive from serving others. The principles of the Four-Way Test are applied day- to-day as a son and brother, student and athlete, friend and classmate, neighbor and volunteer, member of the Interact Club of Irvington Township.

In this life, there are people who are consumed with themselves and their own problems or life adversities and have total disregard for the cited values. However, as someone putting the needs of others before those of self by assisting them with overcoming challenges and giving a sense of hope and pride, I know what can be achieved through TRUTH, being FAIR, building GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS, which is BENEFICIAL.

Deception and lies are very hurtful and their impact can be everlasting. This reminds me of an instance in which I decided to tell the truth. I was the quarterback of my football team and my teammates and I had just won our first game of the state playoffs. We were preparing for the second round of the playoffs when we were informed that our school was chosen for a random drug test. I and a couple of other chosen football players were called to the nurse's office to perform the test. Some of my teammates were nervous because they had used marijuana. One of my teammates approached me and asked if I would urinate in his cup in order for him to pass the test. While I didn't want him to fail the test, I knew that what he had requested of me was wrong. Thus, I turned down his request. He was angered and I was sorrowful for him, but I knew that I made the right choice. I stood up for the truth. If I had decided to urinate in the cup, I would have faced dire consequences. It wasn't until after all the tests were completed that the facilitator told us that if we had decided to urinate in someone else's cup, they would've uncovered it and the whole team would've been disqualified from the playoffs. Therefore, I was relieved that I stood up for the truth. If I hadn't my team would have been disqualified. Due to my honesty, my team was able to continue the playoffs.

Many people feel that life is not fair. Nevertheless, I try to disprove that statement by weighing the pros and cons of a situation, while striving to be fair. I was chosen to attend the 2013 Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) conference. Often, I lead our group activities. However, I realized that by doing this, I was not giving everyone an equal chance to partake in a group activity and assume a leadership role. Thus, I stepped aside and gave other people an opportunity to spearhead an activity.

In this world there are many people that are less fortunate than I am. There have been many instances in which I have shown goodwill to others. For example, during Christmas I volunteered at an elementary school to distribute food, clothes, and toys to needy families. The help provided that day gave me a joy that I will never forget it was truly a Merry Christmas. On another occasion my friends and I visited a group home for formerly incarcerated males to serve them dinner. They were so grateful for the food and our presence. We also walked with and pushed wheelchairs for cerebral palsy clients at Wheelin-Walking Challenge in Irvington Park. We not only helped them race; we gave them a true sense of accomplishment and put smiles on their faces. One of my friends didn't have anywhere to sleep for a couple of nights because his dad kicked him out of the house. I let him stay at my house, fed him and made him feel comfortable. Eventually, he worked out his problems with his dad and was able to move back in. Being a friend through good times and bad times, is what makes friendship

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special. On a temporary basis afterschool, I offered to assist a church member whose pregnancy prevented her from performing heavy lifting and bending at work so that she would not jeopardize her job because she had to maintain her hourly wages in order to take care of her family. I gladly assisted a classmate who was having difficulty with SAT preparation. English was his second language, so teaching him was even that much more difficult. He met with me every Wednesday and Friday for one hour. He greatly improved in his work.

Lending my assistance whenever and wherever is a good feeling. It is beneficial to all. I frequently help at the Church Women United Food Pantry filling bags with groceries for poor and low income families within the Township of Irvington. I also collect food at the local supermarkets for the Action Against Hunger Food Drive benefitting interfaith food pantries within Essex County. Health fairs and walkathons which I participate bring awareness about the importance of receiving medical services and encourage early detection of illnesses which are prominent in our urban areas.

In conclusion, I intend to excel academically on a collegiate level while continuing to participate in community service and athletic activities with a goal of becoming an attorney and politician who advocates for the often ignored. This professional aspiration requires me to continue to keep at the forefront of my mind and daily-living the Four-Way Test because it is too often in today's world that we witness our political and governmental representatives tossing TRUTH, FAIRNESS, GOODWILL, BETTER FRIENDSHIPS and BENEFICIAL CONCERN aside for self-promotion. Just think of what an amazing world it would be if everyone studied and lived by these four amazing principles. I am thankful for being an Interact Club member because my interaction with others embraces the Four-Way Test.

Sign up now

**Member Orientation Program
New and experienced
Rotarians Welcome**

Webinar

**In the convenience of your
home or office
Thursday, April 10, 2014
7:00 to 8:00 pm**

**Register - District Website
www.rotarydistrict7470.org
complete details available on website**

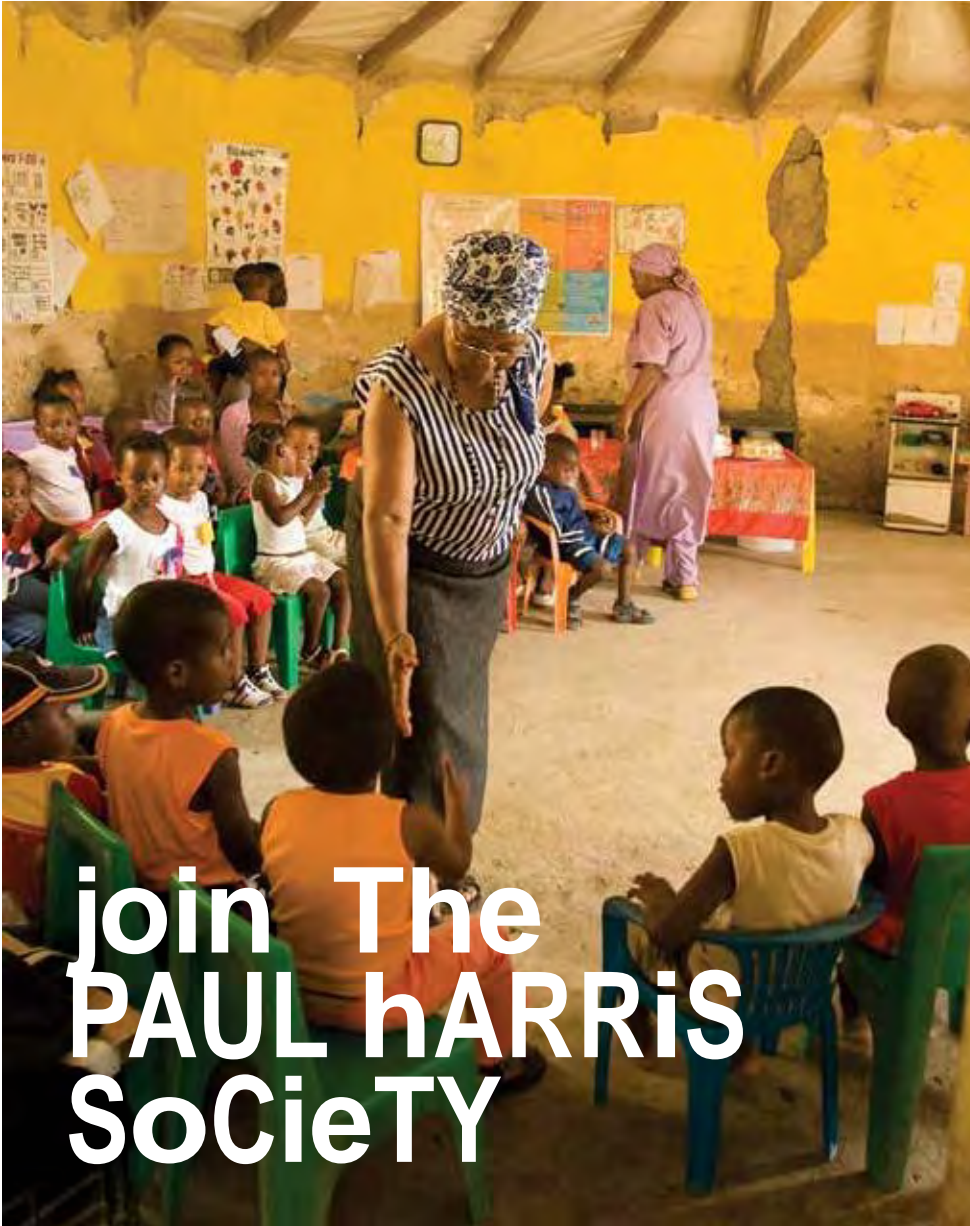
Mark your Calendar

Banner Exchange

**Welcome Larry Ripley as the
incoming District Governor**

**June 17, 2014 – 6:00 pm
Bretton Wood Manor
161 Speedwell Avenue
Morris Plain**

**Cocktails, Hors D'Oeuvres
Dinner and Open Bar
\$55.00 Per Person**



Join The PAUL hARRIS SoCieTY

Your gifts help provide...

- Vocational training in South Africa
- Water filters and hygiene training in India
- A scholarship for a medical professional in Italy to reduce child mortality rates
- Peace-building seminars in Uganda
- Insecticide-treated mosquito nets to prevent malaria in Mali

By making a gift of US\$85 a month or \$250 a quarter you can join the society in a safe and secure way! You can sign up for Rotary Direct online or by completing the form below and see your life-changing gifts throughout the year.



I would like to become a member of the Paul Harris Society and intend to contribute US\$1,000 or more each year that I am financially able.

Name _____

If you are a Rotarian, please complete.

Rotary	Membership	ID
Rotary	Club	of
Club Number	_____	

Billing	Address
City _____	State/Prov. _____
Postal Code _____	Country _____
Phone _____	Email _____

- Check enclosed (payable to "The Rotary Foundation" for U.S. contributions).
- Check enclosed (payable to "The Rotary Foundation (Canada)" for Canadian contributions).
- Please contact me about creating a legacy with Rotary.

Note: The Paul Harris Society recognizes individuals who annually contribute US\$1,000 or more to the Annual Fund, PolioPlus, or an approved Rotary Foundation grant.

Gift designation (choose one)

Annual Fund – SHARE PolioPlus Fund Other: _____

Gift amount (USD)

\$85 \$250 \$1,000 Other: \$ _____

Make this a recurring contribution with Rotary Direct:

Monthly Quarterly Annually _____ (Please specify month)

Card Number

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Expiration Date

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Signature _____

Contributions are tax deductible where allowed by law.

Please send your contribution to the Rotary International office serving your region.

Contributions may also be made at www.rotary.org/contribute or by calling +1-866-976-8279.

