

InFlight



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*Sing
Rotary's Song*

District 7470 Governor
James R. "Jim" Allison

Rotary Foundation

There are as many reasons to support The Rotary Foundation as there are ways to do good in the world.

By donating to the Foundation, you support Rotary's six areas of focus, which help

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A child works on his studies thanks to books donated through a Rotary project. By contributing to the Foundation, you support basic education and literacy. Rotary Images/Monika Lozinska-Lee

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RI President
Kalyan Banerjee

Season's Greetings From The InFlight Family of Rotary



December represents "Family Month" in the Rotary International calendar. How fitting it is to celebrate and reflect on the people with whom we surround ourselves throughout the year and especially during the holiday season. As Rotarians, we certainly have much for which we are grateful - grateful for our families, for our friends, for our communities, and for our country. Individuals join Rotary for a myriad of reasons; however, many remain Rotarians because of "Service Above Self" and a sense of belonging. As such, that sense of belonging should remain as a challenge to all Rotarians to expand the meaning and definition of family as it pertains to Rotary.

Who is our Rotary Family?

Fellow Club Members

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Sing Rotary's Song

This month we celebrate Rotary's commitment to family. Kalyan Banerjee, Rotary International President says, "Family must be our first emphasis because the family is the starting point for everything Rotary is trying to accomplish. The family is the building block of the community. If we wish to see a world that is more joyous, we first have to make sure that the families of the world are more joyous, that they have the things they need to be happy, to thrive, and move forward. So we have to look at housing, at clean water and sanitation, at health care, at all the issues affecting mothers and children."

And I say we must first look at our own family to make sure we are happy, thriving and moving forward. During this holiday season I hope we can take a break from the routines of Rotary and focus on what is most important in our lives, the loved ones around us. We need to show our love to those who support us and help us to grow. This month I am going to make an extra effort to show Susan how important she is to me.

As most of you know, Susan and I are blessed with a beautiful granddaughter, Emma Jordyn Allison. She has brought happiness to our entire family. Just watching her play, dance and smile lights up our lives. When she takes our hand and pulls us into the action, we become kids again. When she stays overnight with us

she has a ritual just before bedtime. She gets both of us to sit on the couch with her. She then stands behind us and pulls our heads together until we kiss! Then she gives us a hug. It doesn't get any better than that!

We will soon have the opportunity to see Emma experience Christmas. She will be two years old on the 17th of this month. Last year, at the age of one, she really didn't make the connection with Santa Claus. This year she goes into the season with a very inquisitive mind, in full control of her grandparents (at least her Grandfather) and ready for action. We can't wait.

I hope all of you will find the same joy in your family this holiday season as Susan and I have found. We wish you and your family a very happy holiday!



Grand Pop DG Jim getting a lesson brushing from granddaughter Emma



DG Jim's family at Halloween: Susan, DG Jim, son Scott, Granddaughter Emma, and Daughter-in-law Jeannette.



DG Jim's son Greg, Daughter-in-law Jeannette and son Scott at Christmas.

ENDPOLIONOW

Polio eradication is feasible and must be urgently completed. To do less, would allow this vicious disease to resurge...and with a vengeance.

Less than three years remain to reach the goal of a polio free world by 2013 as set by the Millennium Development Goals. Polio eradication has been referred to as a "humanitarian imperative." However, we are not there yet. The remaining 1% of wild poliovirus has proven to be the most challenging and yet, the world has never been so close to eradication.

Dr. Margaret Chan, Director-General, WHO, said " a resurgence of polio, of deaths, and childhood paralysis is the predictable consequence if we fail to stay the course." A failure to close this 1% gap would be a particular tragedy, considering vaccines are, as Dr.Chan noted," one of the best life- saving buys"-preventing an estimated 2-3 million deaths each year.

The first twenty years after Rotary's vision to eradicate polio was implemented, we saw a 99% worldwide decline in polio-affected children. The last ten years has been a challenge to close that 1% gap.

Reaching the remaining children in the four endemic countries: India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Nigeria will really be tough, but we are really seeing progress especially in India. This is the first time in history that no child has been paralyzed for eleven months in India. This was once considered the most difficult place on earth to stop this virus. And the number of children paralyzed by polio anywhere in the world has dropped by 50% compared to last year.

We also know where we need to do better. In Pakistan, too many children remain unreached-from populous city centers to mountainous stretches, where the virus spills over into the bordering areas of Afghanistan. In Nigeria, cases are beginning to creep up again after a 95% decline between 2009 and 2010.In two formerly polio-free countries: Chad, and the Democratic Republic of Congo, imported polioviruses have clung on for months.

It has been written that more time will be needed to finish the job of polio eradication, but time alone will not be enough. The various monitoring boards point us toward increasing on the ground technical assis-

tance, ensuring greater accountability for reaching every child.

Please make your donation to End Polio Now for every child worldwide...and that includes your children, grandchildren and their children.

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InFlight Family of Rotary

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Spouses, Siblings, Children, Parents
Interact, Rotaract, RYLA
Ambassadorial Scholars
Group Study Exchange Teams
Youth Exchange Students and Families



Why is "Family" a focus of Rotary?

Belonging and Fulfillment
Fellowship and Giving
Recruitment and Retention
RI / Foundation Support

How do we treat fellow Rotarians as Family?

Recognizing birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions
Providing assistance during sickness, loneliness or times of difficulties and/or death
Recognizing and celebrating births, weddings and graduations

How do we involve our personal "Family" in Rotary?

Club service family-oriented social events
Regular weekly meetings for special programs/recognition
Assisting with club fundraisers
Assisting with community service projects
Assisting with world/international service projects
Hosting Youth Exchange Students and GSE Team Members

During this holiday season, especially for those of us who are truly blessed, please make a special effort to remember all who are challenged. Even the simplest of gestures can have a profound impact on people ...

In the Spirit of Rotary,
The InFlight Family

Gift Of Life Annual Meeting

It's amazing isn't it, how the chance to help a child brings so many wonderful people together!

It happens time after time in our lives ... this time at the Gift of Life (GOL) Annual meeting held on October 25th. Just over 100 people, Rotarians and other friends of Gift of Life, gathered at Ravello's in East Hanover for dinner, and a wonderful program.

Rob Raylman, Executive Director of Gift of Life, International (GOLI) was the featured speaker and honored guest, along with Bill Currie, President of GOLI. Rob gave an excellent presentation, bringing everyone up to date on the amazing progress and growth of GOLI programs around the world. He showed a brief video on their "Our Hearts are in El Salvador" program which has been a tremendous success and thanked our district for our outstanding support. Rob presented GOL Co Chairpersons Laurie Braun and Rick Porter with a plaque recognizing our most recent contribution of \$20,000.00 to sponsor their next medical/training mission to El Salvador.

The other highlight of the evening was the clubs' presentations of their annual donations to our program.

The Rotary Club of the Caldwelles blew everyone away when they made their donation of over \$30,000, raised from their hard work and relentless energy in putting

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Rotary Club of the Caldwelles members Tim Blattner, June VanZandt and Scott Lamond, presenting to GOL Co-Chair Laurie Braun.

Attendance Report October, 2011

	Number of Members	Attendance Percentage	Gain/Lost Since 6-30-11
Honor Roll 100% to 90% Congratulations!			
Lake Hopatcong	23	98.00	0
Whippany	33	98.00	-3
Morris Plains	54	98.00	0
Denville Sunrise	19	95.00	0
Belviere	9	94.00	0
Pequannock Valley	47	93.40	-2
Roxbury	19	93.00	0
Maplewood	22	92.00	-1
Blairstown	25	92.00	0
Wharton	13	91.00	0
Walkkill Valley	26	88.00	-1
89% to 80%, Great Work Clubs!			
West Orange	44	88.00	-4
South Orange	8	87.50	2
Denville	46	87.50	2
Hackettstown	23	87.00	-1
Hampton Township	18	85.00	0
Nutley	31	83.87	0
Rockaway	23	83.40	-2
Cedar Grove	16	83.20	-1
Dover	17	81.00	0
East Hanover	10	81.00	7
Phillipsburg	31	81.00	0
Caldwells	36	81.00	0
Mount Olive	15	80.85	-3
79% to 70% Good Job!			
Chatham Millburn	6	79.00	0
Netcong-Stanhope	13	79.00	0
Livingston Sunrise	24	79.00	-2
Madison	87	77.80	-3
Jefferson	16	77.00	0
Bernardsville	30	76.00	2
Glen Ridge	21	74.70	0
Newark	35	72.73	2
Randolph	30	72.00	-1
Florham Park	14	70.00	-1
Morristown	67	69.10	-1
Livingston	17	68.75	-1
Morristown	67	69.10	-1
Butler/Triboro	14	66.07	0
Branchville	35	65.50	-1
Par-Troy 20	64.86	0	
Mendham	20	62.00	0
Newton	104	61.80	2
Chester-Long Valley	12	60.00	0
Irvington	19	53.00	-1
Bloomfield	16	50.00	0
Belleville	7	28.00	0
No Report...Really?			
East Orange	12		-12
Fairfield	10	-10	
Ironbound	10	-10	
Montville	0	0	
Roseland	5	-5	
Vernon	17	-17	
Washington	0	0	
	-9		
Total	1305	66.12	-76



Mary Ann's Marquee

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“Well – the leaves are off the trees (that is the trees that survived our freak snowstorm) and now the holiday fun begins. I hope you didn't eat too much turkey. You don't want to be too lethargic when you start your shopping.”

Bernardsville – We're all thinking about the holidays and you are thinking about spring. You planted 80 yards of daffodils at the Bernards Township Municipal Building and more by the Rotary signs at Basking Ridge. I can just imagine the 'sea of yellow' in the spring.

Boonton – Hmmm! Who's going on the Friendship Rotary Cruise on the Spirit of N.Y. for the benefit of the End Polio Now fund and when is it?

Branchville – Who was that masked man who greeted your guests? You had a great crowd at the 8 club social mixer. We even had a DG and some PDGs laughing at the comedienne.

Caldwell – Unbelievable! You gave \$30,354 to the International Children's Heart Foundation for a team to perform and train staff at the Hospital Infantil Universitario. Because of you, 20-25 children in the Dominican Republic will have their hearts repaired this November.

Chester – Don't you just love all the

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Spotlight

Joe Vallone Cedar Grove Rotary Club



Joe Vallone, an active member of the Rotary Club of Cedar Grove since 1971 and until recently, a long time high level employee of Annin Flag Company of Verona, one of the oldest and largest flag manufacturing companies in the United States, truly exemplifies the spirit of Rotary as well as vocational and community service.

In the workplace, Joe truly considered his vocation to be a significant opportunity to serve the needs of others. Joe's individual actions to create corporate and community goodwill are common knowledge not only to his fellow employees and fellow Rotarians, but to those living and working in the local communities of Verona and Cedar Grove. In fact, there are few who have been called upon as often as Joe to provide Rotary and community service; and there are even fewer who have provided this type of service more freely than he.

In the opinion of many, Joe has earned the reputation as being one of the most charitable and civic minded citizens representing the business community and on several occasions has been honored accordingly. Among those honoring him were the Townships of both Verona and Cedar Grove, the United Nations Security and Safety Service, Boards of Education, and various service and community groups. Most recently, Annin was honored, with Joe being the recipient, for bringing honor and prestige to Verona for services rendered as well as Annin's continuing effort to employ and train local residents. Joe was also the very proud recipient of the prestigious Vocational Service award presented at the 2004 New Jersey State Vocational Assembly, an award which exemplifies Vocational Service at the highest level as well as for demonstrating and encouraging high ethical standards through ones business or profession.

It is interesting to note that a year does not go by without the Youth Exchange students, Group Study Exchange Team, Short Term Exchange Team, and Foundation Scholars receiving from Joe an assortment of US and International display flags for their specific use. In addition, club, district and even zone functions are abundant with Annin Flags all because of the generosity and influence of Joe. In addition, the Cedar Grove and Verona libraries, schools, and Municipal buildings, are among the many public facilities which proudly display Annin Flags. Shortly after the 9/11 tragedy, Joe encouraged Annin Flag Company to donate over 5,000 US flags to all of the local Houses of Worship.

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Mary Ann's Marquee

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holiday trees? Look at all the fun you're having getting ready for the Festival of Trees. Togetherness with a purpose.

Denville – You better know how to propose a member after that detailed explanation in your bulletin. Now, as they say, “Just do it”.

Denville Sunrise - I see you will begin working on your parade float. I hope the river won't be frozen when you launch it. It sounds as if you had a very busy and meaningful day at the U.N.

Dover - Dover's Gene is 90!!! Congratulations to long-term member Gene Ginsburg.

Glen Ridge – You had a turkey drive – I didn't know turkeys could drive. Gobble, gobble~~

Mendham – You were planning on attending the High School Funding Presentation and Irene thwarted that meeting. But all was not lost, you held a club assembly and enjoyed just socializing. We Rotarians 'cut and cover' as they say.

Montclair - Kudos to Tom Conk who picked up 20 bikes from the borough in the snowstorm! The bikes were used for 'pedals for progress'.

Netcong-Stanhope – With all the good deeds and donations that you have given it's hard to believe that persons unknown stole your original engraved bell - your brass 'fine' jar which was a gift from Washington –

and - your original charter which had to be replaced. Anyone in your club named Job?

Newton – Ach du Lieber! Did you make your two new members do the Schuhplattler at your club meeting Oktoberfest?

Nutley – Your annual donation to Nutley's Treasure Chest and adoption of a family by your members reflects the true spirit of the holidays and the generosity of your members.

Pequannock Valley - What a nice way to celebrate Veterans' Day, lunching with your neighboring club – Butler – at Star Lake camp in Bloomingdale.

Phillipsburg - I bet your four new members are enjoying the view of the Delaware at your breakfast meetings?

Rockaway – You make the children so happy every year at your Children's Christmas Luncheon.

Wallkill Valley – Did Mother Nature throw a giant snowball and ruin your roast pork dinner?

Whippany – Your \$2000 donation to help the First Presbyterian Church in Whippany repair its kitchen in the aftermath of Hurricane Irene will certainly be welcomed.

We're almost halfway through our Rotary year. Has your club reached its mid-year goals? I wish you all a Happy Holiday and hope some of your holiday resolutions will include Rotary.”

Family of Rotary Month

In 1931-32 Sydney W. Pascall of the Rotary Club of London, England, was the 21st President of Rotary International. His Rotary Vision: To achieve an international unity for the organization, making it one family of Rotarians.

In 2003-04 RI President Jonathan Majiyagbe chose to create the Family of Rotary Task Force, which was continued in 2004-05 by RI President Glenn Estees, Sr. Clubs and districts all over the world have created family of Rotary Committees. It is never too late to begin with your family of Rotary.

The Family of Rotary can have different meaning to different families of Rotary.

We all know what families have in common with our Interact and Rotaract Clubs, Youth Exchange Program, our Group Study Exchange Program and the numerous fellowships which bring together Rotarians from around the world to share stories and memories of days past.

We are all Rotarians; there is only one family of us. Only through our commitment and dedication to expanding our Family of and in Rotary will we keep the spirit alive and sound, and to honor our commitment to Service Above Self. Source: Rotary International

*Let Rotary Help
You Make A
Difference*

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advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty. Contributions to the Every Rotarian, Every Year (EREY) initiative, are the primary source of funding for Foundation programs. By giving US\$100 a year through EREY, you become a Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member.

Here are a few ways your contributions are changing lives around the world.

5. Fighting hunger

In Romania, children have eggs, milk, and meat because of a Foundation grant that enables local farmers to buy animal feed, packaging materials, and other supplies. The farmers agree to donate a portion of their products to children's hospitals, schools, and orphanages.

In Alaska, USA, the Rotary Club of Anchorage East is also fighting hunger by distributing food to low-income families through a mobile food pantry.

Projects such as these address two areas of focus: maternal and child health and economic and community development.

4. Reducing child mortality

The Rotary clubs of Jaela-Kandana, Western Province, Sri Lanka, and Madras Northwest, Tamil Nadu, India, are helping to reduce child mortality by providing improved sanitation facilities for 15 families in a small community in Sri Lanka. With a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant, the clubs have built 14 toilets, helping to prevent the spread of diarrhea-causing diseases related to poor sanitation.

According to the World Health Organization, 1.8 million children die of diarrhea every year, making it the second leading cause of death among children under five. Proper sanitation can reduce the child mortality rate in many communities by more than 30 percent. Water and sanitation is one of the areas of focus.

3. Promoting peace and conflict resolution

Watching civil war tear apart his homeland of Côte d'Ivoire instilled in Rotary Peace Fellow Kouame Remi Oussou a passion to resolve conflict.

He is now working for the United Nations Development Programme in the Central African

Republic, a country that weathered periodic internal fighting before a comprehensive peace accord went into effect in 2007. Read more about Oussou.

Rotary Peace Fellows are leaders in promoting national and international cooperation, peace, and conflict resolution. Help support the Rotary Peace Centers and read a discussion of what the program has meant to a group of peace fellows. The efforts of Oussou and Rotary Peace Fellows advance the peace and conflict prevention/resolution area of focus.

2. Basic education and literacy

A literacy project sponsored by Rotarians in South Africa and Rhode Island, USA, in conjunction with the International Reading Association and Operation Upgrade, is teaching adults in the rural community of KwaNibela, KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa, to read and write. These skills will help them fight poverty in their community.

Through the effort, nearly 600 adults are attending literacy classes taught by instructors trained with help from Operation Upgrade, which specializes in adult basic education. Funding from The Rotary Foundation provided classroom books. Read more about the project, which supports the basic education and literacy area of focus.

1. Eradicating polio

Around the world, Rotarians are going the distance -- participating in walkathons, climbing mountains, cycling, even circumnavigating a continent in rubber dinghies, among other fundraisers -- to help Rotary rid the world of polio.

Since Rotary launched its Polio Plus program in 1985, eradicating the disease has become the organization's top priority. End Polio Now and help fulfill Rotary's promise to the world.

Your contribution to Every Rotarian, Every Year helps make projects such as this possible.

Our Conference
has gone local
May 18 - 19, 2012

Save the Date

Spotlight

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It was also not unusual for Joe to make his impressive corporate facility available to students, teachers, and Rotarians for private plant tours, a feature no longer available other than for special occasions because of security reasons. He also introduced the Rotary Dictionary project to a specific number of his employees to further enhance their reading and writing skills, which, in itself, was a unique and additional way to expand the use of the dictionaries our clubs purchase and distribute annually to our local elementary school students. At the time, there were 38 different nationalities and multiple languages represented in Annin's employ of over 400.

Additionally, Joe heads up his club's Scholarship Selection Committee and is a member of the Vocational and Community Service Committee. Joe, over the years, has committed himself and his company to the performance of ethical conduct in the workplace, and in so doing has spread the word to others in the community at large. He has also reminded his fellow Rotarian members everywhere

that Rotary clubs and individual Rotarians must continuously address the ever present ethical problems which surround us. The reputation for fair and honest behavior is an organizational asset each one of us should nurture with the greatest of care, a commitment which goes back over 50 years when our Four Way Test was adopted.

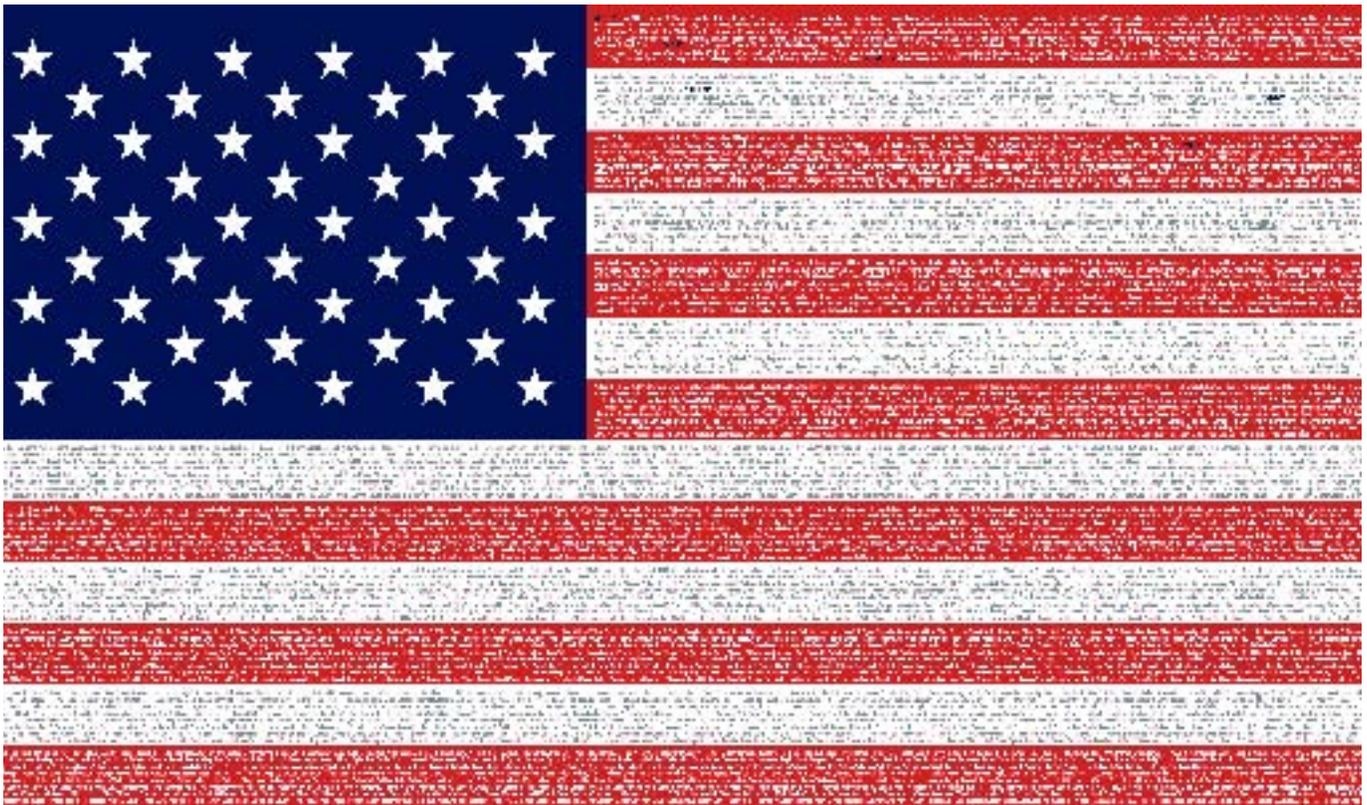
Did You Know - Annin's Flag of Honor...

Annin met with representatives from 911 to design a "Flag of Honor" which would list the 3,000 names of the innocent victims who lost their lives on that fateful day. What better display than to have the American Flag listing all of the names in alphabetic order creating the stripes of our beautiful flag.

The flag was made in limited quantities, with over 2,000 of these flags, donated by Annin for the Memorial Services at Battery Park.

I was proud as a Rotarian, and recently retired General Manager of Annin to present one of these flags to then Governor Codey at a fund raiser, on behalf of the Cedar Grove Club.

In Rotary Spirit, Joe Vallone



District Golf Outing...



Due in great measure to the dedicated work of Chairman Joe Martone from the Madison club, the District Golf Outing at Farmstead Country Club went off without a hitch. In spite of the threat of bad weather, 58 intrepid golfers set out on what turned out to be a beautiful fall day to seek the coveted District Governor's Trophy. All golfers received a goody bag at the outset and prizes worth up to \$20 at the end of the evening. The West Orange club including Bill Nadelburg, Ed O'Hara, Ray Garthe and Matt Saul walked off with the Governor's Trophy. Susan Bonanni and Stacy Borden split the women's trophies for longest drive and closest to the pin. Bill Nadelburg (West Orange) and Monte Ehrenkrantz (Livingston Sunrise) were winners for the men.

Many thanks to our sponsor (Bill Nadelburg of Nisivoccia CPAs) and contributors – Susan Bonanni of Allegheny Bank, David Mozoroff of Hilltop Bank, Joel of promotions, and Bob Wood of Morris County Engraving who donated the trophies and signage.



Donator of many of the prizes and closest to the pin winner for women, Susan Bonanni poses with committee co-chair Bob Button.



Monte Ehrenkrantz, Livingston Sunrise, won closest to the pin for the men.

Governor Jim poses with Governor's Trophy winners Ed Hara, Matt Saul, Ray Garthe and Bill Nadelburg from the West Orange Club



A Full House At Rotary International United Nations Day

On Saturday, November 5, 2011, the event rooms were packed to capacity with over a thousand youth and adults attending sessions at the United Nations Headquarters in New York City.

Leading off with a welcome to all, was our main Rotary International Representative, Brad Jenkins, PDG from District 7470 followed by Kiyotaka Akasaka, Under Secretary General for Communications and Public Relations at the United Nations. President Elect of Rotary International, Sakuji Tanaka then addressed the meeting with the Rotary overview of our commitment to the work of the United Nations. This was followed by a panel dealing with World Health featuring Timothy Wirth, President of the United Nations Foundation, along with some specialists lead by Health Alternate Rotary International UN Representative Sylvan Barnet. The Water panel led by Past General Secretary and now Alternate Rotary International UN Representative Ed Futa, followed with a comprehensive review of a safe water project in a Kenyan Community presented by Ron Denham, Chairman, WASRAG, a very important Rotary Action Group of Rotary International. The closing session of the morning was a presentation by our new General Secretary of Rotary International, John Hewko covering much of the combined work done by both the United Nations and the world of Rotarians. William B. Boyd, Chairman of The Rotary Foundation gave a review of much that has been happening with the ongoing projects of our Rotary Foundation.

The afternoon session included a group of Rotary Representatives with Brad Jenkins as the Moderator along with Dr Michael P. Jazzar and Richard S. Carson, with highlights of some of the projects done by our International Representatives group. A youth session was conducted by Alternate Rotary International UN Representative, Helen B. Reisler featuring two students from our local New York area that extolled the value of some of their work. A very well informed Literacy panel concluded the main program session lead by Alternate Rotary International UN Representative, Joseph Lauren. A large youth session was also meeting during the morning, lead by Marisa Lauren.

The Program was adjourned by Rotary International primary United Nations Representative, Brad Jenkins, with much applause for the top quality program.



PDG Brad Jenkins and Rotary International General Secretary John Hewko.



Twelve members of the Madison High School Interact club and three chaperones attended Rotary Day at the UN.

Reaching The Halfway Mark

Five months of my year as Governor have flown by. I have visited every club. The Presidents' Ball was spectacular. We learned a lot from clubs at four regional meetings, and the Vocational Assembly was a huge success. So as we approach the halfway mark it is time to take a breath, check our pulse, plan for the second half, and spend some time with family.

As you know my goals this year are to build strong clubs, motivate members and become a Sustainable District. Let's evaluate the progress we have made with each of these.

Building Strong Clubs

The four regional meetings gave the District leadership an opportunity to learn what clubs are doing and gave clubs a chance to talk with each other and share information. Strong clubs have good programs, good projects, good administration and good public relations. Club Presidents at these regional forums shared their club's efforts with regard to all of these. The discussions which followed the President's remarks brought out many good ideas. One suggestion was to start a Program Sharing Bulletin Board on our website. The District will soon be posting contact information for the best club programs. This Bulletin Board will give all clubs the ability to book good programs on a regular basis. Look for an

announcement soon. We will be holding two more regional meetings in the eastern part of the District in January and February.

As you know, the district has many knowledgeable people who will come to your club and make presentations on a variety of issues concerning Rotary. Larry Ripley has visited many clubs during the last five months talking about membership; Karien Ziegler presented the latest information about Polio Plus and John Wilson has been talking about the Foundation. I urge you to schedule a program on these topics or others such as public relations, starting an Early Act Club, electronic reporting, Gift of Life, Rotaract, Walkfest, youth exchange and others. Please take advantage of the knowledge we have within our District. Simply call the chairperson listed in the District Directory for your topic of interest.

To help clubs with administration the District will soon be comparing the SARS reports with membership information listed on our website. This will allow us to have the most up-to-date information without additional work for club secretaries. If you have other ideas about how the District can help your club grow, please give me a call.

Motivating Members

The club visits gave me an opportunity to get members excited about Rotary. At each visit I asked Rotarians to ask themselves two questions: "What can I do to make my club just a little bit stronger? What can I do to make the people of my community just a little bit hap-

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November's 200 games..

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Reminder to All Clubs

Every Rotary club must elect next year's officers by Dec 31st of the previous year. As soon as next year's club president is designated, send DGE Avi Tilak (avitolak9@gmail.com) an email with your 2012-13 club president's name, phone and email. Clubs that have already done so.

Thank You!

District Governor Jim's Homecoming

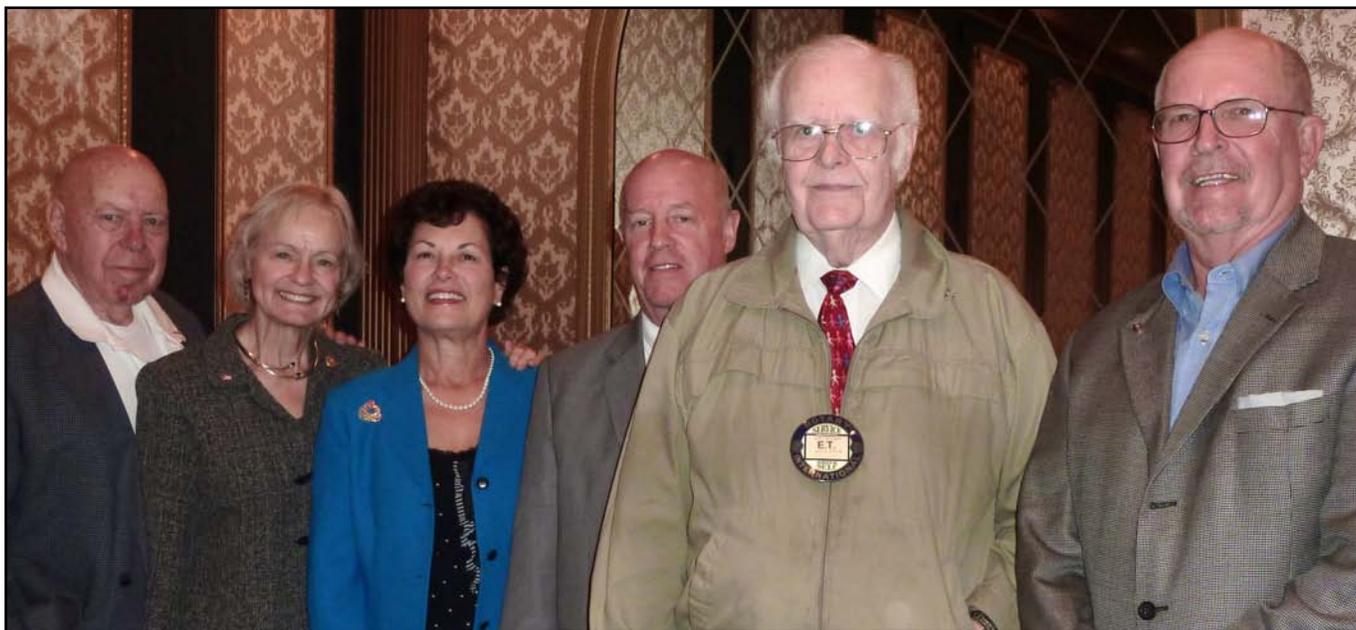
After an inspiring tour of the District, Governor Jim came home to the Madison Rotary Club on November 3, 2011. During his tour Jim visited 53 clubs. He celebrated this achievement with his fellow club members at their lunch meeting at the Madison Hotel at high noon. Jim's message of "Sing Rotary's Song," build strong clubs, motivate members, support annual giving to the Foundation and embrace humanity, was well received by the clubs.

Members of the Madison Club decorated the room with balloons and center pieces, created a "Welcome Home" sign and celebrated his homecoming with 20 visitors from other clubs in the District. Jim encouraged the crowd to "find their passion and go into action" as he had at each of the other 53 clubs. He prefaced the speech by saying "During my travels I was very proud to learn that the work of our Rotary clubs improves peoples' lives, both within their communities and throughout the world. We are making a difference! On many of my stops Susan was by my side. At all of the stops I had one of my Assistant

Governors there to lend support and introduce me. And at most stops I had a Madison Rotarian to shore me up, cheer for me and sing with me when no one else would. I thank all of you from the bottom of my heart. I will never forget your extra effort.



Madison President Elect, Carmela Moeller, and DG Jim Allison display Jim's Welcome Home Poster



PDG Sven and Helga Johnson, Susan DG Jim, 50 year member of Madison club E.T. Holland, and PDG George Kaiser.

ROTARY LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE**MARCH 3, 2012 - SETON HALL PREP**

The Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) "is a multi-district, grassroots leadership development program of member districts organized into regional divisions in various parts of the world. It is not an official program of Rotary International and is not under its control."

The RLI seeks to have Rotary Clubs in member districts identify those Rotarians who seem to have the POTENTIAL for future club leadership (not necessarily as club presidents) and provide those so identified with a quality education in Rotary knowledge and leadership skills for voluntary organizations.

"Leadership is the art of accomplishing more than the science of management says is possible." Colin Powell

Select two or more Rotarians from your club and send them to RLI to learn, grow and help your club to make positive change which help your club to be Bigger-Better-and Bolder.

If a member started Part 1 last year, please sign him/her up now. Registration now is only \$65.00 and that includes breakfast, lunch, snacks and all important materials. If you wait to register on March 3, 2012, the cost will be \$10.00 higher and also a delay for everyone.

Part 2 needs to register now for Part 3 and celebrate with the others who have completed the first three parts ... GRADUATE and receive that coveted RLI pin, a certificate and a picture op.

Of course, it is critical that we have our Part 1 filled to capacity for members will most assuredly appreciate the value of the first session and continue through until they too graduate. Ask those who have attended Part 1 and they will tell you how much they learned about Rotary and their club.

There is also a brand new Graduate class this year and both sessions will prove to be very stimulating.

Depending upon the size of your club, try to send a minimum of two and, if you budget allows, pay for membersto attend...only \$65.00. I think you will find your club will benefit.

Online registration: rlinea.com/registration.htm

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NEW MEMBERS - During DG Jim's visit to Mendham Rotary club, Governor Jim inducted two new members into the club. (L-R) AG Carol Pellet, DG Jim, Sharon Fischer, Alan Kenwood, and Ray Altenburger, club president.

Sing Rotary's Song

Our Conference has gone local

*The Madison
Hotel*



May 18 - 19, 2012

Save the Date

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pie? I hope you have taken these questions to heart and identified ways to help your club and your community. Remember this year is flying by. You need to find your passion and go into action. If your club needs help to implement some of the ideas raised by members, give me a call.

We are currently planning the District Conference. The local venue will provide an opportunity for all Rotarians to attend. This will be the time for clubs to tell their success stories and honor those Rotarians who served with distinction. It will also be a time when we honor those who have supported our Foundation. The Conference will be held on May 18 and 19, 2012. So plan now to attend and make sure your club is ready to present its achievements. **Becoming a Sustainable District**

At the beginning of this Rotary year we had 1,327 members. To become a Sustainable District we must contribute \$132,700 to our Foundation this year. Last year we raised \$124,000. So our District must contribute \$8,700 more than last year to reach our goal. If all Rotarians are aware of the great things our Foundation is doing I believe we will be able to meet this challenge. Remember the points I made at your club visit. Not a penny is spent on overhead. 100% of the contributions go to the programs, scholarships and grants proposed and approved by Rotarians.

Please help by educating other members about the Foundation and by asking me or another member of the Foundation Committee to come to your club and make a presentation. This is a perfect time to help others and yourself by making a contribution to our Foundation and taking the extra tax deduction. Let's all be "motivated Rotarians with Sustainability."

Thank you for a great first half. Happy Holidays!

Noted Omissions November Issue

The Vocational Service Award for 1997 should read Carol T. Jenkins of the East Orange RC

Existing District 7470 Rotaract Clubs should also include Sussex County Community College and NJIT

Foundation Month Celebration At The Parsippany Club



President Peggy Mader presents PDG Karien with the club's Polio Donation.



Parsippany President Peggy Mader, presents John Schlitt, with his first Paul Harris Recognition Pin and Certificate. Looking on is PDG Maurie Mader.

Gift of Life Meeting

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together their GOL Talent Show last spring. They are the sole sponsor of a medical mission in November to the Dominican Republic, in conjunction with the International Children's Heart Foundation. Several of their club members will be accompanying the medical team on this trip. Catch their big smiles in this photo!

The Morristown Club made another very generous gift of \$8,000.00 to GOL, with their annual presentation.

What a great night! We are all so truly blessed to be part of such a wonderful Rotary district and in the company of so many generous and unselfish people. Be sure to get your Super Bowl Raffle tickets that just went on sale and Mark Your Calendars now for the Gift of Life Gala on March 30, 2012.

If you are interested in joining our committee, or possibly being a host family for an incoming GOL child and parent, please reach out to us. We're in your directory.

From The Editor...



I encourage all Rotary clubs within District 7470 to continue to forward newsworthy information and accompanying photos (with a cut line) to my attention no later than the first Friday of each month. I can be reached at (973) 625-1362 or ttoriello@yahoo.com. Please join with me in helping to make Governor Jim's newsletter both informative and inclusive of all Rotary clubs within District 7470.

Is your Rotary club sponsoring an event? Would you like to get the word out to all district Rotarians? If so, forward your club name, the event name, date, location, time, cost and contact information to the Editor.

Thank you,
Tony Toriello, Editor

ROTARY LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE

Rotarians in District 7470 have the opportunity to further develop their leadership skills as well as increasing their Rotary knowledge by attending RLI on Saturday March 3, 2012 at Seton Hall Prep, West Orange.

This institute is so convenient and so important for the growth and development of you, and your club.

Please sign up NOW!
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