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Rotary International District 7950

Message From District Governor "Terry"



Moving Ahead

Here we are headed into February and World Understanding Month and what a terrible way to celebrate it by having the catastrophe of the earthquake in Haiti.

However, because of our understanding of

the world and its many components, we as human beings and Rotarians stepped up to help the many injured, homeless, lost, sick and hungry left in this devastated country.

As central point for the many activities the clubs have initiated to help with this relief effort, I have found that clubs and individuals are going beyond in the effort to help. We have had clubs donate money to the best of their



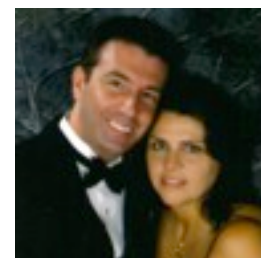
ability to organizations in their communities. What they can't give in money they are helping with goods and supplies badly needed, along with personal involvement of working on projects or spending their time at the Shelterbox display, or driving medicines and equipment to the airport for emergency flights going into Haiti. All of this takes an exerted effort well beyond the norm to create a project, man a project, raise money and goods for a project and District 7950 has done it and done it well. Final results of money



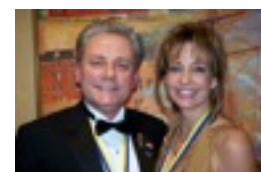
Rotary International
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District Governor
Eldon "Terry"
Humfries and Mary



District Governor Elect
Charlie Murphy and
Carrie



District Governor
Nominee William
"Bill" Vangel and Tina

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donated for Shelterboxes, water projects, and the general relief fund won't be available until some sort of normalcy returns to the country and the city, which, as we know, could be months if not years. (Haiti Relief Links available on Page 11)

These remarks were part of my comments on



Saturday, January 30th when we came together as Presidents 09-10 and Presidents 10-11. Approximately 180 Rotarians and guests, which is a record number, attended the Mid Year/PrePETS meeting to hear from the district leadership on the state of the district past, present and future.

This session gives us time together to reflect on the past months and focus on the months to come. Current Presidents look at what has been done and what needs to be done prior to leaving office and they also try to make the transition easier for the person following.



Presidents Elect get a chance to see what the new governor is up to; what Rotary International might want or have in new materials and, of course, the Rotary Theme, which becomes the foundation for the year in programs, talks, focus and general conversation.

As I talked about the State of the District I reminded all of the common thread that has made District 7950 the great district it is today and that is "Continuity." Today we have a continuity team that spans seven leadership years and continues to grow each year. Think about that, old ideas mixed with new ideas and the ultimate winner District 7950.



We were reminded of the 5 C's of Continuity, Communication, Cooperation, Commitment and Continuing Education which were created under the banners of "Lead The Way," "Rotary Shares" and "Make Dreams Real." Our visioning team which is in the process of visiting the district's 66 clubs has added two more C's and they are Consistency and Consensus.

The state of the district is very positive and upbeat. Many events have taken place and have been attended by record numbers. The Rotary Night at the Pawsox Game, the Foundation Seminar at the Buttonwood Zoo



and the Foundation Dinner with PRIP Frank Devlyn, held at the Venus DeMilo Restaurant in Somerset. In December we all answered the call for assistance with the homeless, the families without, and the individuals unable to buy fuel to heat their homes or food to feed themselves and their families. In January we heard a bigger cry for assistance and answered that with a surge of energy to raise money and much needed supplies that is beyond expectations of what has ever been done before from the district.



We were reminded by PDG Ann Williams that if we are to continue to do good throughout the world and in our



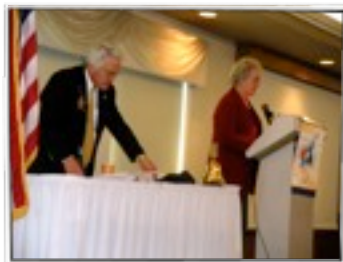
own communities that we need to recognize EREY as a means to do this. Every Rotarian Every Year gives something. Although there is a suggested amount of \$100.00 per member, we ask that each give at least something which would put us all in the practice of donating to Rotary International. There was a reminder for those that are approaching the plateau of a Major Donor (\$10,000.00) through their annual giving or to those that would like to make the complete donation in a lump sum that an opportunity for recognition at the District Conference by RI Representative John F. Germ, who is a Trustee of the Foundation and Chair of the Gates Challenge, would be available.

Recognition was another subject discussed at the Mid Year meeting. The Presidents have received an Award Package and it is also available on the District Website that encompasses a number of recognition acknowledgements from Perfect Attendance, Number of Years a Rotarian, to Best Bulletin and last but not least the prestigious Percy Hodgson Memorial Award. The completion date and turn in time is April 1, 2010 which will give the committee time to go through the submissions and have the results by the District Conference on May 14th.



Although there is recognition available in the areas of Membership and Literacy, each of these subjects were approached as to how they would help your club, community and the world. AG Dietrich Bilger gave a recap on district membership that shows neither an increase or decrease in numbers and that only means some have added and retained

members but there have also been some losses. The challenge and goal from Rotary International President John Kenny was one net new member which means we still need to add members to our rolls. A goal that can be accomplished in many ways such as by members asking new members, membership nights and the creation of new clubs in the district. PP Fran Jeffries announced that Literacy has become an important aspect of Rotary International today as it spreads its teachings out to the local and world communities. Many of the projects that clubs do go



unrecognized by the District and the Zone because the clubs don't take the time to look at their involvement and realize what they are accomplishing.

A workshop was held by the Presidents and their Assistant Governors of the last phase of recognition for their club and their members.



That was the Presidential Citation which, along with some required elements, asks for the listing of some accomplishments that most clubs do, or have done almost automatically. There were a number of Presidential Citation Certifications turned in

at the meeting with promises from the others that they would be turned in by the cutoff of March 31st.

PDG Terri Fitch gave an update of the Club Vision group and the number of clubs they have visited and will be visiting. She gave a recap of how the visioning process is done and how the results are structured to assist the clubs in their strategic planning.

She also gave the Presidents an update on the Council on Legislation which she will be attending as District representative. All 374 pages of the legislation are available on rotary.org should you wish to



take a look and maybe comment on some of the suggested changes. Good luck to PDG Terri and we know she will do District 7950 proud when she votes on those 219 items while in Chicago, Illinois during the week of April 25-30th.

Our youth play an integral part in the growth and future of Rotary as so aptly stated by PE Amy-Jo Silverman



and PP Mike Maholchic. PE Amy-Jo spoke to the presidents about the early years of involvement with EarlyAct, Interact and Rotaract. The district continues to expand in each of these areas with each of these groups coming up with their own projects in addition to being of great assistance to the clubs that sponsor them when they need a lot of hands

on with a rotary club project. The RYLA program which lay dormant for a number of years was started up last year and had almost 100 juniors in attendance. This year a number of those attendees from last year are coming back as senior leaders. The program has been opened to both sophomores and juniors this year and it is expected that attendance will be as good, if not better, than last year. (Club Participation & Action Form on Page 14 in this newsletter)

PP Mike Maholchic took the last part of their session and elaborated on Youth Exchange. Many clubs have participated in this program but for one reason or another have put it on the back shelf. PP Mike would like to take it off the shelf and encouraged clubs to participate. He filled us in on the concept of the program which, since 1927, has provided thousands of young people with the opportunity to meet people from other lands and to experience their cultures. The group that is in district now is like a breath of fresh air and he invites all to the International Night on April 5th where you can meet and greet them and hear their story. (Rotary Youth Exchange Flyer and Application Notice on Page 14 in this newsletter)



Continuing along the line of young people, our new committee chair for the Ambassadorial Scholarship, Norm Michaud, gave us an overview of the Program, reminding us that the informational letter regarding this year's scholarship went out in the mail about 10 days ago. Please read and act upon it as the return date to the clubs is June 4th. It may seem like a time away but with the busy schedule all of us have plus the preparation needed the day will be here before you know it! (Overview Notes listed in this newsletter on Page 14)



Our recap on the GSE Team was given by committee member Bill Hunt, a team leader himself to Sweden. The team met last week for their weekend of bonding, indoctrination and training and were at Northeast Link this weekend for further exposure to the experience they will have in traveling to Uruguay this April. The team coming in from Uruguay will be here for our District Conference with a presentation on Sunday morning, May 16, 2010.



Communications has always been a topic in itself and PP Ed Meaney had a DVD presentation that did a wonderful job in explaining the many aspects of communicating. How you can further develop your club by using and working with your own club bulletin, your own club website, and the district website. Other means would be the Rotarian Magazine and many booklets and flyers from Rotary International and not to forget the Rotary International Website rotary.org. It is my understanding that this presentation is on www.clubrunner.ca/bridgewater for

the clubs to download, view and print. Good information needed by all.

A new aspect of the agenda this year was the addition of a panel created for discussion of topics currently facing the Presidents of 09-10 as they wind down in their term. Moderator for this panel was PAGC Joe Lawler who took on the assignment with great enthusiasm and willingness as I knew he would. There were a number of areas to cover but three were chosen with the hope others could be discussed if time allowed. We felt to be effective that the individuals chosen had to be Immediate Past Presidents and people in the same position last year as the audience was this year. Beth Griffin from the Bourne Sandwich club was given the topic of Membership Development. Kyle Hinkle from the Nauset-Orleans club was given the assignment of the Club Leadership Plan and Marianne Eubanks, from our Yarmouth club had the subject of Motivating Members to Meet Goals. PAGC Joe and the Past Presidents worked on the form of the questions and the responses. I believe the concept shed some light on some very timely subjects for the current presidents who are trying to keep their members motivated. Thank you for the much needed discussion and ideas on these subjects concerning members and their clubs.



Herb Mansfield, Chair for the District Simplified Grants Committee, handed out the award letters, during brunch, to those clubs that had submitted their matching grant applications for projects in the community. The decision for awarding the grants was very difficult this year. All the projects were worthy of funding, however, the requests of \$37,260 far exceeded the funds available of \$13,514.00. Two District Designated Funds awards were also made totaling \$13,000.00. Providence and Woonsocket had put together the Esperanza Project for a total of \$6,000.00.



The Weymouth Club, as the lead club with the help of the Foxboro, Attleboro, Sharon, Quincy, Bridgewater and Braintree Clubs, put together the KwaJobe Project for \$7,000.00. Congratulations to all for their perseverance and follow-thru in the

completion of the applications.

There were some announcements prior to adjournment and they included the Rotary Leadership Institute. AG

Dave Sampson talked to this, asking and suggesting that future club leaders, as well as those that are in club leadership roles now, attend these sessions 1, 2, 3 along with the Graduate course. It is a great way to learn about the Rotary organization and also meet fellow Rotarians from around the district and also districts nearby. Information can be obtained from www.rotaryleadershipinstitute.org. He reminded us also that the next RLI session will be Saturday, February 27th at the Amica Life Building, 100 Amica Way, Lincoln, RI 02865 (see Invitation on Page 14).



Two of the other announcements were a conference and a convention. DGE Charlie Murphy spoke on the International Convention to be held in Montreal, Canada on June 20-23rd and how it is such a great opportunity because it is so close to attend and be part of something with such International flavor. We hope that a number of individuals that don't get the opportunity to go to these functions will take advantage of this location. PP Mike Johnson, from our Scituate, MA Club added some comments on the convention and wanted to remind members also of how their club representing District 7950 will have a Breakout Session at the convention in Montreal. The Session will be held on Tuesday, June 22nd 1:45-3:15P.M. at the Palais des Congres in Montreal. What a great success story this is and one we should encourage and support.



It was then time for the Flamingo Parade and the co-chairs of the District Conference who reminded all it was being held on May 14-16th at the Cape Codder Resort in Hyannis, MA. AGC Sally Bowles and PP Wendy Brown told of the great time that is being



planned for the conference and it is hoped that there would be participation by all district clubs because it is the conference to celebrate each of the clubs' and presidents great year and achievements. Applications are available on the website or by calling the co-chairs or the registrar Charlie Seavor. The theme of "Surfs Up" is appropriate as this is the home of the virtual wave pool. So come prepared to have fun, tempered somewhat by dignity and decorum. Think pink, fill out your registration and come on down. After a very busy

day which was to be inspiring and informative, the District Governor closed the annual Mid Year Pre PETS session on this note. "The Future of Rotary Is In Your Hands and will continue to be as Rotary is Building Communities and Bridging Continents."



Terry Humfries, DG

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Call for Rotary Peace Fellow Applications

The Rotary Foundation invites all districts to submit applications for the 2011-12 Rotary Peace Fellowships. Complete applications must be sent to the Rotary Foundation by 1 July 2010.

Dear Rotarian District Leaders,

In these uncertain times, there is a growing demand for well trained international leaders to promote national and international cooperation and peace throughout their lives, in their careers and through service activities. The challenges of the 21st century require people skilled in the art of diplomacy, mediation and conflict resolution. The Rotary Peace Fellowship program was developed to meet this very need.

Rotary is seeking non-Rotarian professionals interested in expanding their knowledge in international relations, public administration, sustainable development, peace studies and conflict resolution or a related field. Each year, up to 100 Rotary Peace Fellowships (50 master's degree fellowships and 50 professional development certificate fellowships) are offered on a competitive basis at six prestigious Rotary Centers around the world.

Participants in the master's degree program gain access to:

- Two years of Rotary-funded graduate study toward a master's degree at one of our six Rotary Centers
- Training in the root causes of conflict, theories of international relations, and effective models of cooperation, conflict resolution, and negotiation.
- A growing network of committed alumni employed around the world in diplomacy, government, non-governmental organizations and private corporations.

Candidates already working in the field of peace and conflict studies may opt for the three-month professional development certificate program at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand. Both programs require, at minimum, a bachelor's degree in a related field; 3 years of relevant work experience for the MA program and 5 years for the professional development certificate.

Since the Rotary Peace Centers inception, more than 85% of all Rotary districts have endorsed at least one Rotary Peace Fellowship Applicant totaling over 1,700 application submissions. Now is the time to start recruiting for your district! Please share this information with

business associates, local universities, service organizations, religious institutions, and community groups that may know of individuals interested in conflict resolution and diplomacy. For eligibility and application information, please direct candidates to:

<http://www.rotary.org/en/StudentsAndYouth/EducationalPrograms/RotaryCentersForInternationalStudies/Pages/HowToApply.aspx>

Candidates for the 2011-2012 academic term should send their applications to Rotary clubs now.

Contact rotarypeacecenters@rotary.org for further information or click below: <http://www.rotary.org/en/StudentsAndYouth/EducationalPrograms/RotaryCentersForInternationalStudies/Pages/ridefault.aspx>

Thank you.

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The Rotary Foundation
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DGE Charlie and Carrie Murphy Meet RI President elect Ray & Judie Klingensmith

From January 16th till January 24th, 2010, Charlie and Carrie Murphy embarked on a journey that would lead us to a new direction of vision for our upcoming leadership roles in District 7950. The first night Ray Klingensmith, who is the President Elect of Rotary International, presented his Theme in a multi media fashion and expressed how he pieced so many other themes together to come up with this theme. His words inspired us as he spoke about his way of comprising a theme that has true meaning for our communities and the communities in far off places.

As a DGE, I was invited to attend a week long intensive training session in San Diego, California with Carrie to ensure that I had the qualities, the resources, and the desire to be a District Governor. Rotary invests so much training into these positions. I learned that we are so lucky here in America after learning of the amount of club visits, the areas, and the concerns of the other District Governor Elects. I think Rotary emphasizes its Internationality when we do these types of trainings. How ironic it was to hear other DGE's from other countries and how their country was rich or poor and how the differences emerged in how others look at service projects due to their culture. It was amazing how some other countries could not understand how there is poor and poverty in our country, yet we do International projects....good questions. I personally expressed how I assist others in our country through the establishment of the Food Pantry in the year 2000 in downtown New Bedford and how I also do work in Honduras with the pure water project.

Then the question was WHY??? WHY do both.....I had to then express my personal thoughts on why I am in



Rotary International. I most definitely want to help our community, which includes every community in this District...USA. I think we need to help our communities and need to support the needs of our community in seeking to provide programs, vocational opportunities for people with disabilities, youth experiences and support of the Y generation and also to make sure we assist the needs of Hunger of our communities. And I expressed how to Bridge Continents with taking people from our District down to Honduras, including my daughter Erin, who was 14 and her best friend Samantha, 14. This example of doing good work here and afar has lasting memories and creates a new focus in our youth.

After sharing so many stories about each of our countries, we realized...we are really not that different at all. We realized that we have the same goals to help out each of our communities, END POLIO NOW, and do whatever good we can in a quick year as District Governor.

I will never forget my experience in San Diego, California. It was inspiring, it was educational, it led to a greater appreciation of many other cultures (from countries I have never heard of) and it will assist me in my role as your District Governor.

I hope to assist each club in any way I can in Building Communities and Bridging Continents!

Looking forward to serving each of you in my role.
Thank you,

Charlie Murphy, DGE





Dear Rotary District Governors,

Rotary International's more than 32,000 clubs in 200 countries and geographic regions draw on wide range of volunteer talent and expertise to improve the quality of life for all people. Rotary's humanitarian efforts are complimented by its emphases on high ethical standards in business and all the professions. Rotary upholds such ethical standards in its "Four Way Test" and in the practical application of "Service Above Self" through countless humanitarian endeavors around the world.

In a like manner, the United Nations Global Compact is a public-private initiative for businesses worldwide committed to aligning their operations and strategies with ten principles in the areas of human rights, labour standards, the environment, and anti-corruption. The United Nations Global Compact emphasizes that business, as a primary agent driving globalization, can influence and ensure that markets, commerce, technology and finance advance in ways that benefit economies and societies everywhere.

The United Nations Global Compact exists to assist the private sector in the management of increasingly complex risks and opportunities in the environmental, social and governance realms. By working with private companies and leveraging the expertise and capacities of a range of other stakeholders, the United Nations Global Compact's more than 5,200 corporate participants and stakeholders from over 130 countries seek to build a more sustainable and inclusive global economy and catalyze actions in support of broader United Nations goals – including the United Nations Millennium Development Goals (MDGs).

The United Nations Global Compact and Rotary International share the ideals of high ethical business practices, sustainable humanitarian action, and world peace and understanding. Recognizing that such similar missions can lead to fruitful collaboration, Rotary International and the United Nations Global Compact encourage:

1. Education and information sharing between Rotary clubs and districts and Global Compact Local Networks through attendance or invitations to speak at key meetings;
2. As appropriate, individual Rotary members coordinate or facilitate their own businesses to commit to the United Nations Global Compact or invite Global Compact Local Network participants to join a local Rotary club;
3. Local project implementation or collaboration – particularly those addressing the Millennium Development Goals – between Rotary clubs and districts and Global Compact Local Networks; and
4. Joint collaborative efforts promoting the best of corporate social responsibility practices and volunteer leadership and action at the local, district or national level.

Working with the United Nations Global Compact, Rotary clubs and district can expand their impact by better understanding how high ethical standards in business, industry and society can address humanitarian concerns and enhance community development worldwide. We therefore urge you to inform clubs in your district that such opportunities exist and to encourage them to contact their Global Compact Local Network with a view to developing dialogue and mutually beneficial collaboration.

Information on the UN Global Compact and its Ten Principles can be found at the following website: <http://www.unglobalcompact.org/AboutTheGC/TheTenPrinciples/index.html>. In addition, information on Global Compact Local Networks can be found at: <http://www.unglobalcompact.org/NetworksAroundTheWorld/index.html>. In a letter similar to this one, the UN Global Compact will also encourage its Global Compact Local Networks to contact local Rotary clubs and the appropriate district governor. Through discussion, collaboration and joint cooperation, Rotary clubs and the United Nations Global Compact can foster high ethical standards, universal principles, humanitarian values and tangible humanitarian successes. Together, we can work for the benefit of all.

Yours sincerely,

Edwin H. Futa
General Secretary
Rotary International

Georg Kell
Executive Director
United Nations Global Compact Office

Scituate, MA Rotary Club Co-Sponsors Program



Sergei Khrushchev to Appear with Award Winning Filmmaker, John Michalczyk, in Scituate Rotary Club Event

Professor Sergei Khrushchev of Brown University, son of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, will be making a special appearance with the award winning film producer, Professor John Michalczyk of Boston College, at "Breaking Through: Remembering the Berlin Wall and the End of the Cold War", a fundraising event to be held by the Scituate Rotary Club at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset, Sunday afternoon, February 28th, beginning at 4pm.

This event will celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Fall of the Berlin Wall and will be used to support the completion of a DVD-box set series of conflict resolution films produced by Professor Michalczyk including his new film, "Writing on the Wall: Remembering the Berlin Wall," which premiered at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston in October. The DVD box-set will be accompanied by a curriculum/study guide, currently in preparation at Boston College, to be used in education as well as peace building at locations



such as academic institutions, libraries, and peace centers.

In this film, Sergei Khrushchev recalls his father's perspective in building the Berlin Wall and, at the upcoming event, he will give further personal perspectives on this Icon of the Cold War. The music composer for the film, Ralf Yusuf Gawlick of Boston College, will be attending to present quartet renditions from "Berlin Suite" from his original film score. Raymond Helmick, eminent conflict studies scholar from Boston College and a former Senior Associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C., will also attend. Clips from the film will be screened and discussed.

The Scituate Rotary Club has co-sponsored Professor Michalczyk's conflict resolution films and has recently been invited to screen this film on the Berlin Wall at the 2010 Rotary International Convention in Montreal

THE ROTARY CLUB OF SCITUATE, MA and ETOILE PRODUCTIONS
present

BREAKING THROUGH

REMEMBERING THE BERLIN WALL AND THE END OF THE COLD WAR

*A fundraising event to support peace building/conflict resolution films and their use
in promoting peace and understanding around the world.*

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2010

4:00 P.M. - COCKTAILS & HORS D'OEUVRES

5:15 P.M. - PROGRAM

featuring talks by

SPECIAL GUEST PROFESSOR SERGEI KHRUSHCHEV
Brown University

PROFESSOR JOHN J. MICHALCZYK
*Boston College, Chair Fine Arts Department
Documentary Film Producer*

DR. MICHAEL JOHNSON
Rotary Club of Scituate, MA

REVEREND RAYMOND HELMICK, SJ
Boston College, Conflict Resolution Specialist

PROFESSOR RALF YUSUF GAWLICK
Boston College, German-born Composer

MUSIC: Quartet selections from "Berlin Suite" by Ralf Yusuf Gawlick

FILM CLIPS: "Writing on the Wall: Remembering the Berlin Wall"

6:30 P.M. - DINNER WITH SPECIAL GUESTS

Lions Hall, Red Lion Inn
71 South Main Street, Cohasset, MA

\$75 (per person) cocktails & hors d'oeuvres only
\$150 (per person) cocktails & hors d'oeuvres & dinner

RSVP by February 18, 2010:

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Rotarians can also register online at www.clubrunner.ca/scituate

next June with a Panel, featuring Michalczyk and D'Oeuvres, Program, and the Special Dinner will be Helmick, on "The Use of Conflict Resolution Films in Rotary Educational and Peacebuilding Programs". Cocktails and Hors D'Oeuvres will be served at 4pm and the Program will start at 5:15pm. A Dinner with the Special Guests will be held at 6:30pm. Cost (per person) for Cocktails, Hors D'Oeuvres, and the Program will be \$75. Cost (per person) for Cocktails, Hors

For registration details, please call Janice Brown at 781-826-6831 or email her at houndsat169@gmail.com



THE ROTARY FOUNDATION'S \$200 MILLION CHALLENGE

February 1, 2010

Dear Zone 32 District \$200 Million Challenge Coordinators, District Governors, District Governors-Elect:

In the past few days, we have all learned of the horrific news from the island nation of Haiti. The earthquake has literally turned that fragile country upside-down and the prospects for rescuing survivors will dwindle with each passing day. Following those operations, there will be untold opportunities that will present themselves to Rotarians around the world for aiding those who remain following the after-shocks of this tragedy. As in the past, Rotarians will respond quickly and generously, either by raising and sending funds for disaster relief, or through organizing teams of club volunteers to travel to Haiti to bring relief, and we obviously must support these clubs, districts and international efforts.

Having said this, however, there stands another cause which requires each and every Rotarian throughout the world to provide time, talent and treasure – that of the eradication of Polio from the face of the earth. We promised to accomplish this more than two decades ago, and we are about 99% successful. In 2009 there were still 1,239 cases of polio in the endemic countries of India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Nigeria.

Throughout India, the new bivalent vaccine is being administered each month during the NIDs. Some folks question why it is necessary for so many doses of vaccine to be given. The simple reason is that in these impoverished areas, regardless of the country; dysentery is a major health issue where the vaccine simply passes through the child's system without providing protection against the polio virus.

To date, contributions of over \$100 million towards the \$200 million Gates Challenge have been received by the Rotary Foundation. It is absolutely essential that we redouble our efforts to meet the Challenge. We must spread the word that polio still exists. We must not relax and allow this disease to return and spread throughout the world.

Rotary Districts and Clubs are encouraged to light up our towns in February to draw attention to our efforts to eliminate polio. On February 23, 2010, the Rotary Club of Philadelphia plans to repeat the November message (shown below) continually played for three days on the Philadelphia Electric Company's Crown lights display towering over Center City the message,

"Rotary's War On Polio: Two Billion Children Immunized To Date".

It was and will be played hundreds and hundreds of times.

Let us ask each Rotarian, each club, each community to join together, that by contributing, Rotary will do its part towards the final elimination of polio.

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SAVE THE DATE 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Million Dollar Meal



June 27th from 10am – 1pm

Sunday Brunch at White's of Westport, MA.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Stoughton, MA,

"Home of the "Million Dollar Meal"

Bring the family! \$25 per person. Be a sponsor with a table card for \$200. All proceeds go to The Rotary Foundation for End Polio Now. Sponsor donations are credited to your EREY Foundation contribution. Meal checks made to the Rotary Club of Stoughton. Sponsor checks made to The Rotary Foundation. Enjoy fellowship, food and a celebrity speaker while helping Rotary meet the Bill Gates End Polio Now Challenge. This is a district event. Mark your calendar now! More details to follow at a later date.

DISTRICT 7950

Million Dollar

MEAL

End Polio Now!
Help Rotary Meet the Challenge

Celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Million Dollar Meal

DISTRICT GOVERNOR:
Eldon (Terry) Humfries
2009-2010

SUNDAY BRUNCH

DATE
June 27, 2010

TIME
10:30 AM

LOCATION
White's of Westport

COST
\$25.00 Per Person
\$200 Major Foundation Sponsor

SUPPORT THE ROTARY FOUNDATION
End Polio Now!

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Stoughton
HOME OF THE "MILLION DOLLAR MEAL"

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Ambassadorial Scholarship Award 2011 -2012

Amanda Wallas was recommended by The Rotary Club of Martha's Vineyard for the Rotary 7950 Ambassadorial Scholarship award for 2011 – 2012 and was fortunate to have been chosen as the winner of the award. Amanda recently received some good news from the Foundation notifying her that she will be studying at the University of Chile in Valapariso which was her first choice to undertake her year of study.



"Rotarians Aiding Haiti"

By Stu Skerker For The Sun Chronicle

Sunday, January 31, 2010

"Local clubs support international relief efforts

NORTH ATTLEBORO -- A trip to the mall can help out those in need of shelter in earthquake-ravaged Haiti, thanks to a fundraising drive organized by several area Rotary Club chapters.



Rotary Club members will be on hand at the Emerald Square Mall displaying a shelter box, a green plastic box that contains a tent, sleeping pads, water purification supplies, eating utensils, activity books for children - essentially, a shelter for 10 people for six months that can be dropped into the middle of a natural disaster, such as the earthquake that has devastated Haiti.

The box will be on display on the first floor of the mall, next to the mall information desk until 6 p.m. today. The North Attleboro-Plainville, Attleboro and Foxboro chapters of the Rotary Club will be accepting donations to help purchase the boxes and send them to Haiti.

While each shelter box costs \$1,000, the Rotarians are accepting donations of any size at the mall or through their Web site, www.shelterboxusa.org, to help fund sending shelter boxes to Haiti.

Todd Carges, president of the North Attleboro/Plainville Rotary, was at the mall on Saturday, and said his local club has purchased one shelter box, which they can track from the time it's shipped until it's delivered and set up in Haiti.

He and Attleboro Rotary Club member Gerry Hickman said the Rotary clubs have a special response team that is capable of getting on-site of disasters anywhere in the world in a matter of days with the very portable boxes.

The two Rotary members said between 3,000 and 4,000 shelter boxes have been delivered and set up in Haiti, although many more are needed.

In addition to holding all the materials during transport, the box can be used to store water because it is water-tight.

Rotarians are on the ground in Haiti overseeing the delivery and setting up of the shelters, the men said.

One of the more interesting items in the shelter box is a small cooking stove that will burn using any type of fuel, including paint, peanut butter, as well as more conventional fuels.

In Haiti, jet fuel is readily available and is being used in the cooking stove, the Rotarians said."

ShelterBox Tent City in Haiti



Rotary clubs and districts worldwide are mobilizing resources to deliver urgently needed relief to the millions affected by Haiti's devastating earthquake. District 7020, which includes Haiti, has flown in 70 planes filled with more than 60,000 pounds of medical equipment and supplies into the cities of Pignon and Port-de-Paix to bypass logistical problems in the hard-hit capital of Port-au-Prince.

The United Nations estimates that more than half of the buildings in the capital have collapsed. About 200,000 people are dead and millions more homeless. "Rotary had an incredible infrastructure established before the quake, which has made our relief efforts very effective," says Dick McCombe, past district governor and Haiti liaison chair. "We're flying in supplies through backdoor channels and doing things a lot of agencies can't do." The district's Haiti Task Force, set up two years ago to administer all financial aid to the nation, is working with local clubs to deliver aid to Port-au-Prince and those who have taken refuge in the countryside.

McCombe says Rotary was in a good position to help in Haiti, with 33 projects already underway to provide water, sanitation, medical care, and education. "We changed from teaching children how to read to saving their lives," says McCombe.

Clubs in the district have raised about US\$1 million for short- and long-term recovery. "Rotarians are incredibly generous and are doing what needs to be done," says McCombe. "We are setting aside some of these contributions for long-term recovery." Rotarian Claude Surena, head of the Haiti Task Force and president of the Haitian Medical Association, is sheltering more than 100 injured people in his damaged home in Port-au-Prince. His house has become a makeshift hospital and medical distribution center. Within the next two weeks, McCombe says, a barge will be hired to transport 20 to 30 tons of clothes, blankets, folding beds, and other items to Haiti from Nassau, Bahamas.

ShelterBox responds

ShelterBox has already delivered more than 7,000 containers to Haiti, with thousands more scheduled to be deployed. "This is the largest, quickest, and most complex deployment in our history," says John Leach, head of operations for ShelterBox. "We organized across four countries to get ShelterBoxes to the people of Haiti quickly." Each box contains a tent that houses 10 people as well as a stove, blankets, and other essential items.

Doctors have been using supplies from the containers to treat the injured. Hospitals in the capital city are using the tents to provide emergency shelter for postoperative patients. "There's hundreds of thousands of people that are injured. The walking wounded are everywhere," says Mark Pearson, one of three ShelterBox response team members in Haiti. "People are getting taken to hospital now, eight, nine days later."

The Rotary Foundation has established the Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund, a donor advised fund primarily for U.S. Rotarians who want to donate toward recovery efforts. The fund has raised more than \$500,000 so far.

A one-time \$5 donation to the Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund can be made by texting **ROTARY** to 90999.



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Rotary International Zones 24 & 32
Press Release

Dear Friends In Rotary Zones 24 and 32,

Words cannot describe the destruction and loss of life that occurred this past week in Haiti. Districts, Clubs, and Rotarians around the world are anxious to help. I know that many of you have already begun your efforts, but for those who have not or want to do more, we have set up a page with links and stories on ways to help through Rotary International and other Rotary-related organizations.

I hope you will help in these urgent efforts and thank you for all you do for Rotary.

Yours In Rotary Service
 Michael Coleurdo
 Rotary International Director and Treasurer 2009-10

Relief for Victims of the Haiti Earthquake

Dear Rotary Zone Leaders,

In an effort to get information out in a format that is easily accessible to all, below you will find links to several Rotary and Rotary-related organizations who are very active in relief efforts and need your support.

A Facebook page has also been set up with these links and more. Note that you do NOT have to be a Facebook member to access the page. Photos can be uploaded, and under the Notes and Discussion section, all are free to post additional information.

Click [here](#) to visit the facebook page, or continue down for some direct links to organizations you can support.



The Rotary Foundation has set up a Donor Advised Fund. [Click here for their page.](#)

Visit the Disaster Relief Rotarian Action Group (DRRAG) at <http://www.drrag.org>

ShelterBox is an organization begun by British Rotary Clubs and supplies shelter equipment
<http://www.shelterbox.org>

AquaBox is also a project of British clubs and supplies instant water filters that last for months.
<http://www.aquabox.org>

Pure Water for the World is a clean water group that started in Rotary in Vermont, USA and has been working with Haiti for many years.
<http://www.purewaterfortheworld.org>

Another Rotary-Related Clean Water organization that has already shipped hundreds of their water survival boxes is World Water Works
<http://www.worldwaterworks.org/>

Please bookmark our Facebook page for ongoing updates and information.
[Rotary Zones 24-32 Haiti Relief Facebook Page](#)

Rotary International Zones 24 & 32
 Michael Coleurdo
 Rotary International Treasurer 09-10

Rotary International Zones 24 & 32
 Aaron Stein
 E-Communications Coordinator



Taylor Mathis, a high school junior from Orland Park, Illinois, USA, came home from a Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) event with lifelong friends, leadership skills, and the excitement of becoming a Rotary Youth Exchange student.

Mathis was one of more than 80 high school students from the Chicago area who participated in a RYLA event hosted by District 6450 in October. Students spent three days at the Holiday Home Camp in Williams Bay, Wisconsin, taking part in outdoor and indoor activities that focused on leadership, conflict resolution, trust building, problem solving, and creativity.

"RYLA was simply an amazing program. I had so much fun," says Mathis. "The games we did weren't just games for fun, but actually were meaningful. I've implemented a lot of the leadership skills I learned into the programs I'm in at school." Starting this summer, Mathis will spend her senior year studying in Germany as part of the Youth Exchange program. She credits RYLA with opening her eyes to different cultures and the possibility of experiencing them.



"It benefited my life in numerous ways," says Mathis. "After making friends with some Rotary exchange students from other countries, I knew immediately that I wanted to be a part of what they were doing."

About 30 percent of the group, including counselors and facilitators, were involved in Rotary youth programs, says Linda Yates, district RYLA committee chair.

"RYLA is an effective way to combine Interactors, Rotaractors, and Youth Exchange students," says Yates. "It creates great exposure to all the possibilities of Rotary."

The RYLA event included Reality Stores, a popular learning activity that presents students with financial situations they might face as adults. The experience encourages them to consider different career choices and helps them understand the challenges of single parenthood.



"The whole point of RYLA is to learn something while having fun," says Yates. "We want students to go home and spread the word to their friends about their experience."

Did you Know?

The concept of Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) originated in 1959 in Queensland, Australia. After learning that Princess Alexandra, who was in her early 20s, would be attending the state's centennial celebration, local Rotarians planned activities specifically for the princess's age group.

At the 1971 RI Convention in Sydney, Australia, the RI Board approved RYLA as an international program. It provides a unique opportunity for Rotary clubs to establish a helping relationship with future leaders.

A Quick RYLA 2010 Update

This Year's RYLA Program is Ready for your club to Recruit and Register students.

Please go to the [Recently Updated District Website \(Rotary7950.com\)](http://Rotary7950.com) for Complete Information and helpful RYLA 2010 materials.

(Click on the [district web address above](#) OR on the word [RYLA](#) along the left edge of the District Home Page)

Quick Facts

1. This year's RYLA Program is open for high school SOPHOMORES and/ or JUNIORS.
2. Your club decides who you will sponsor and send
3. The cost to your club is \$300 per RYLarian.
4. RYLA will be held in the same location as last year on the May 21-23 weekend at Sea Camps Brewster on Cape Cod
5. If you have questions, the RYLA committee can help. Please contact RYLA Registrar, Greg Garofolo; or either Co-Chair, Amy Aronson-Silverman or Paul Nicol.



Greg Garofolo <worldwise@comcast.net> 617-899-799
 Paul Nicol <majanicol@comcast.net> 781-223-4258
 Amy-Jo <ajaronsil@comcast.net> 781-293-3329

PRE-PETS MEETING

The Pre-PETS meeting was held on January 30th at White's of Westport and was a great introduction of what will be a great year ahead for 2010 to 2011. I had the pleasure of meeting with the President Elects from our district. Each PE was given a booklet which detailed several resources for the upcoming year. We were able to start out by



sharing the new theme for the Year..."Building Communities...Bridging Continents". We talked about how we are already successful in our communities in so many ways and shared each of those ideas. We also talked about team work and how we can utilize the skills of each person in our club to make our communities stronger by the good work that we do. I was able to share some goals and areas of focus, which included leadership with enthusiasm, motivation and flexibility. I was also able to share some ideas about a district wide event to sponsor an END POLIO NOW night with the Providence Bruins. We quickly reviewed the President's Manual and the Manual of Procedure. We also shared some thoughts on the upcoming PETS training which will be held on March 11th to the 13th in Nashua, NH. This will be one of the best training and fellowship experiences you will encounter as an incoming President. I also included my visitation schedule in the binder to assure that each visit is clearly communicated and that will be my highlight...to hear all the great work each of our clubs are doing for the community here and afar. One tool that can help you now and can be used throughout your year is the Planning Guide. It is a tool to share your great work and work to come.

Once again, I was inspired by each of you as you start the process toward your year as President. We are all in this together and, as a team, we can make it successful. I have never been a District Governor before, but promise to do my best with all your help!!

If you did not receive the binder at Pre-Pets, please contact me as soon as you can. Thank you for all you do and I look forward to meeting with each one of you and sharing some great successes. See you all in March at PETS!

Thanks, Charlie Murphy

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774-930-5226

Celebrate Rotary's 105th Anniversary

With February 23rd approaching, every club is encouraged to plan [events](#) on or around this day, which marks Rotary's 105th birthday. [Last year](#), clubs and districts made tremendous efforts to recognize Rotary's work and share the message of End Polio Now in both their local and global communities. Even though February 23rd is Rotary's official anniversary, any day in your community can be designated a Rotary day. Remember that your public relations plan or the day's celebration should focus on service, which will help communicate what Rotary is and does around the world. Read the full story on www.rotary.org.



To help your club or district promote Rotary's 105th birthday, consider sending a Rotary Day news release to your local media. The news release template provides sample language for describing your efforts and can be modified as needed. If your club receives media coverage from this release, please [e-mail](#) Rotary International with details. Download the template [here](#).

Let your online community know you are celebrating Rotary Day by updating your status on Facebook or Twitter. Whether it comes from your personal or Rotary account, a live status update from your service project or event can encourage others to join in the celebration as it happens. You might also contact your local media via Twitter through a [twitpitch](#) to encourage them to cover your event.

In honor of Rotary's 105th birthday, clubs and districts may want to propose a [Rotary proclamation](#) to their government for official recognition of Rotary's anniversary. Customize this sample proclamation by adding local content, and send it to your local, regional, or national leaders asking that a specific date be declared an official Rotary day.

If your club or district is planning a Rotary Day community event, consider using a poster to help spread the word. Download one of the two poster templates below, and work with a local graphic designer who can modify the blank section, change the text, or insert local photos to help create a more local promotional tool. Clubs can also print the poster as-is and write in event information.

[Rotary day poster: 11 x 17 inches](#) (PDF)

[Rotary day poster: 18 x 24 inches](#) (PDF)

Club Participation & Action Form

RYLA CLUB PARTICIPATION & ACTION FORM

District 7950's Camp RYLA 2010 will be held Friday through Sunday, May 21 - 23, at the Cape Cod Sea Camps in Brewster, Massachusetts

1. This year's RYLA Program is open for high school **SOPHOMORES** and/or **JUNIORS**, (private, public, or home schooled) (ship is available: Contact Paul Nicosi, nicanicosi@comcast.net)
2. Your club decides whom you will sponsor and send.
4. The Deadline to Send Payment to the Registrar for students is March 15th. (Your primary choice students and alternates must be selected by April 1st.)
5. We are asking clubs for **ADDITIONAL** donations to fund scholarships for deserving alternates and students from unrepresented communities.

YES the Rotary Club of _____

_____ Plans to participate in RYLA 2010. We plan to sponsor _____ RYLArians at \$300 per student

_____ Hopes to participate, BUT our Board has Not Yet approved sending students. We will act on this matter at our next Board meeting. I will recommend that we sponsor _____ students.

_____ Will consider an additional donation to assist placing deserving unsponsored students.

Please complete this RYLA Conference Reservation form and give or mail it to RYLA Registrar, Greg Gasololo, at 16 Symphony Dr./N. Easton, MA 02356. **Make Checks out to Rotary District 7950**

IMPORTANT - Reservations will not be accepted without payment and must be postmarked no later than March 15th. Students may not register for the event until full payment is received from your club. Please see the Updated RYLA link on the Rotary7950.com website or contact the RYLA committee for more details.

Please Sign Here _____, pres. 09-10 / pres. 10-11

Unless you specify otherwise, the RYLA committee will send all information to your club's 2009-2010 President. (If there is someone you would prefer act as the RYLA Chair, please supply his / her contact information here, or email it to Greg Gasololo at ngasololo@comcast.net.)

Your Club's RYLA Chair's Name: _____

Must Include Email: _____

Optional Postal Address: _____

Telephone: (_____) _____

For any RYLA information contact: Amy at 781-293-3329 or ajamond@comcast.net / Paul at nicanicosi@comcast.net

Rotary Leadership Institute

You are invited to the District 7950 event detailed below.

Event: RLI - Rotary Leadership Institute

Date: Saturday, February 27, 2010

Location: Amica Life [View Map]
100 Amica Way
Lincoln, RI, 02865

Details: The Institute offers a leadership development program in three full day sessions (Parts I, II and III). The courses are designed to provide Rotary knowledge and to develop leadership skills for voluntary organizations. Some examples of course sessions include:

- The Perfect Meeting
- A Look Outside the Club
- Membership Orientation and Activation
- Introduction to Leadership
- Creating Service Projects
- Problem Solving Workshops
- Vocational Service
- Effective Committees
- Membership Development
- The Rotary Foundation
- Analyzing a Rotary Club
- The Object of Rotary
- The District
- International Service
- Problems of Leadership
- Creative Service
- Written Communications
- Motivating Rotarians and Effecting Change

Thank you.
For District 7950,
David P. Samson (Event Chair)

Youth Exchange Flyer and Application



Rotary Youth Exchange

Since 1927 Youth Exchange has provided thousands of young people with the opportunity to meet people from other lands and to experience their cultures. Currently there are over 8,000 Rotary Youth Exchange students in the world.

Eligibility

High school students between the ages of 15 and 19 are eligible. Rotary Youth Exchange takes pride in choosing students who are academically above average, articulate, and demonstrate leadership in their communities.

Costs

Rotary Youth Exchange is one of the least expensive international exchange programs open to high school-aged students. Because volunteers in Rotary clubs and districts administer the Rotary Youth Exchange program, there are no fees to pay to an agency to arrange an exchange.

The student's parents or guardians are responsible for:

- Application fee of \$900-1000 which covers health and accident insurance
- Round-trip airfare to your host country
- All travel documents, such as passports and visas
- Clothing and spending money
- An emergency fund for your use during the year

Rotarian responsibilities

Rotarians work to take care of the logistics of the exchange. For long term exchanges, the local Rotary club and district will select host families that will provide room and board, appoints a Rotarian counselor, arrange enrollment with the local secondary school, and provide a monthly allowance of \$100.

All program volunteers are devoted to the safety of the students, and the host club and district maintain policies and procedures to protect the students. Local Rotarians also introduce the student to the other club members and organize some social and cultural functions for the student to attend. The Milton Rotary club has brought our inbound students to Boston's First Night for the past six years.

Application Deadlines

Generally, the sooner the student's application is processed, the more likely they will get their preferred country. District 7950 is accepting applications for both long and short-term programs until March 2, 2010 for the 2010-2011 academic year.

Questions? Please contact Michael and/or Jennie Maholich at (617) 698-3990, michael.maholich@gmail.com

Overview Notes

Leadership
Articulate
Promoter of World Goodwill & Peace
Strong Ambassador of Rotary & US

-Only one 1 year scholarship available for 2011-2012 school year in the amount of \$26,000.

-Applications due no later than July 2, 2010

-Send all completed applications to:

Dr. Norm Michaud
53 Seaview Road
Brewster, MA 02631

-Clubs can submit more than one application. Must be submitted by order of priority

-Questions, call or email:

Home # (508) 247-9513
Cell# (774) 722-1689
Email nancare@msn.com

February 2010

My fellow Rotarians:



Each of us has, at one time or another, been asked the question, what is Rotary? There are many ways to answer, depending on the questioner, the context, and the time available. The shortest and simplest answer is that Rotary is the world's oldest service club organization. This is, of course, an accurate but necessarily incomplete response, for any true

understanding of Rotary must include an explanation of how we in Rotary strive through our service to achieve more than the goal of each individual project. By working together in our clubs, our districts, and internationally, we strive to establish the simple foundations of a better society: friendship, trust, honesty, and hope.

The structure of Rotary, along with our international club projects, helps make friendly connections between Rotarians in different countries. Our emphasis on ethical and honest behavior works to build strong and open relationships between people and nations. Our service projects in water, health and hunger, and literacy help eliminate many of the practical obstacles to peace. And our Rotary Foundation and Rotary Youth Exchange programs go a step beyond by training the leaders of tomorrow to be active builders of a more peaceful world.

These programs help shape responsible citizens of better communities -- people who will have a broad and nuanced perspective, enhanced by opened eyes and open minds. They will be indelibly marked by their experiences, and throughout their lives -- both now and in their later careers -- they will not keep the benefits of these experiences to themselves. These are the people who will help build the kind of future that we as Rotarians strive to create through our every action.

What is Rotary? It is a network of people who care -- people who are both realists and optimists. We recognize the challenges before us and our own limitations; we also recognize our abilities and our responsibility to use them to the fullest. If we are ever to realize Paul Harris' vision for Rotary as an organization that promotes goodwill among nations, then, as he wrote, "the hearts of men must be so touched and molded that mutual understanding and goodwill will take the place of fear and hatred." In this, World Understanding Month, we do well to remember these words -- and to remember as well that in all of

our service, we reach for the larger goal of fellowship, understanding, and peace.

John Kenny

President, Rotary International

Hyannis Rotary Club's "School Books for Nicaragua"

by Peter Audino



In December 2007, Rotarian Peter Audino (left) travelled with Rotarians from several mid-Western clubs to Chinandega, Nicaragua to observe humanitarian projects supported by Rotary International. During this tour, he observed the serious lack of text books, teaching material and equipment in the schools. This led to

the initiation of the "School Books for Nicaragua" project. A donor was identified, Brother's Brother Foundation (BBF) who contracts with publishers to distribute textbooks and teaching materials. The books for the typical elementary school levels (K-6 grade levels), were mainly in Spanish with some in English. Some books were at the secondary level.

The project succeeded because of the collaboration of the Brother's Brother Foundation and the Chinandega 2001 Foundation, Hope & Relief International Foundation, Gulf Winds International and the support of the Rotary Club of Hyannis, MA.



Nicaraguan school children copyright by Henry Abbott

The effort provided 14,454 books, materials and equipment. The total value of the donations was \$430, 170.02 with a cost of \$2,695n to the Hyannis Rotary Club.

WELL DONE ALL!

Rotary District 7950 District Conference 2010 May 14-16, 2010

at the
Cape Codder Resort & Spa,
Hyannis, MA



"Surf's Up"

The time is now to make your plans to be at the hottest spot on the Cape this May when District Governor Terry Humfries calls all Rotarians in District 7950 to gather at the Cape Codder at 1225 Iyannough Rd, at the corner of Route 132 & Bearse's Way for the District's 2010 conference.

The District Conference Committee has been hard at work planning an exciting and enjoyable meeting for all who answer District Governor Terry's call to assemble on May 14th through the 16th.



The conference will feature Fellowship, Rotary Education, Family, New Friends, Golf outing, Touring, Awards, Indoor Wave Pool, Flamingos,

Dignity Decorum and FUN!

Friday's events include a luncheon buffet. Area Clubs are encourage to conduct their weekly meeting at the Friday luncheon. The Friday evening event will have a BBQ buffet with an outdoor reception. Saturday's dinner will feature John Germ as Rotary International President Kenny's Representative. The conference will feature exciting and interesting sessions with helpful information about Rotary, great speakers and will include a "House of Friendship" and exhibits. Come, join the fun, meet fellow Rotarians, the 2010 Outbound Team (see adjacent photo) and learn about District 7950 and Rotary.



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The first 50, yes the first 50 Rotarians to register for the weekend package will be entered into a drawing for a free overnight stay at the Cape Codder Resort & Spa. & The first 100 Rotarians to register for the weekend package will be entered into a drawing for \$100 off next year's conference on beautiful Martha's Vineyard.



Register on line by clicking on the link below or go to District 7950's website and selecting District Conference from the District Events choices on the right side of the front page of the website. The cost is \$495 for single two night package and \$599 for a Double Occupancy two night package. Register at:

www.clubrunner.ca/Data/7950/html/80056/regform2010conf.pdf



www.capecodderresort.com

DISTRICT 7950 ATTENDANCE TOTALS - December - 2009

Club Name	Club #	# Mem Start	# Mem End	% Attend	# of Mtg
Abington	6643	22	22	80.60	4
Attleboro	6644	60	61	81.25	2
Barnstable Sunrise	80612	22	19	73.68	1
Bourne/Sandwich	6645	32	31	77.00	3
Braintree	6646	48	49	85.00	5
Bridgewater	6647	21	21	61.05	5
Bristol	6686	62	62	65.18	4
Brockton	6648	89	89	81.36	5
Canton	6649	20			
Chariho	6687	23	21	84.00	5
Chatham	6650	28	26	83.97	3
Cohasset	6651	25			
Cranston	6688	20	20	74.44	3
Cumberland/Lincoln	6689	19	19	77.60	4
Dartmouth	6690	23			
Duxbury	6653	18	18	75.00	4
East Greenwich	6690	52	52	72.94	5
East Providence/Seekonk	6691	28	31	54.31	4
Fairhaven	6655	18	18	53.70	3
Fall River	6656	82	81	85.22	5
Falmouth	6657	32	31	60.00	4
Foxboro	6658	29	29	120.83	2
Harwich/Dennis	6660	39	40	74.17	3
Hingham-Hull	6661	49	49	79.18	5
Holbrook	6662	20	20	79.63	3
Hyannis	6663	81			
Jamestown	6692	20	21	65.00	3
Mansfield	6664	23	23	44.00	3
Martha's Vineyard	27997	71	72	66.81	5
Mashpee	50826	14	14	75.00	3
Middleboro	6666	26			
Middletown	6693	25	25	58.00	4
Milton	6667	20	20	56.25	4
Nantucket	6668	74			

Club Name	Club #	# Mem Start	# Mem End	% Attend	# of Mtg
Nauset-Orleans	6672	28	31	76.67	4
New Bedford	6669	38	38	76.00	
Newport	6694	42	43	73.48	4
North Attleboro	6670	17			
North Kingstown	6695	31	29	81.80	4
North Providence	6707	17			
Norwood	6671	23	23	85.00	3
Osterville	6673	40	40	89.25	3
Pawtucket	6696	36	36	60.00	3
Pawtuxet Valley	6697	18	18	57.41	3
Plymouth	6674	86	90	70.81	3
Plymouth Sunrise	70995	18			
Portsmouth	6698	19			
Providence	6699	119			
Providence-Sunrise	31434	10			
Quincy	6676	76	74	69.00	5
Randolph/Avon	6677	17	17	57.00	4
Rockland/Hanson	6678	15	15	70.00	
Scituate, MA	6679	36	37	71.00	3
Scituate, RI	6700	21	21	95.00	3
Sharon	6680	33	33	53.30	5
Stoughton	6682	11			
Taunton	6683	73	73	93.00	3
Tri-Town/Hanover	6659	30			
Wakefield	6703	95			
Warren/Barrington	6704	25	25	63.00	5
Warwick	6705	101	101	61.25	2
Westerly	6706	22	23	76.11	3
Weymouth	6685	87	88	78.11	3
Woonsocket	6708	45	46	77.00	4
Yarmouth	26580	80	82	72.00	3
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**PLEASE EMAIL YOUR MONTHLY ATTENDANCE REPORTS TO DISTRICT ATTENDANCE SECRETARY,
SALLY BOWLES - SALLY@CATANIAHOSPITALITY.COM OR POST TO THE WEBSITE - DISTRICT 7950.ORG**

CLUB MEETING LOCATIONS AND TIMES

Abington-Tuesday 6:30 - Abington Ale House, web: www.abingtonkrotaryclub.org
Attleboro-Wednesday 12:10 - Highland Country Club, web: www.attlebororotary.org
Barnstable Sunrise - Monday 7:00 AM, Hyannis Golf Club
Bourne/Sandwich-Thursday 7:00 AM - Upper Cape Technical High School, web: www.rotaryclubofbourne-sandwich.com
Braintree-Thursday 12:15 - Sheraton, website: www.braintreerotaryclub.org
Bridgewater-Wednesday 7:15 AM - Good Days Restaurant, website: www.clubrunner.ca/bridgewater
Bristol-Wednesday 12:15 - Tweet's Balzano's Restaurant, website: www.bristolrotaryclub.com
Brockton-Thursday 12:15 - Holiday Inn at Westgate- web: www.brocktonrotaryclub.org
Canton-Thursday 7:30 AM - Maxie's Deli Stoughton, web: www.cantonrotary.org
Chariho-Tuesday 6:30 P.M. - Richmond Country Club, web: www.charihorotary.org
Chatham-Wednesday 6:15 - 400 East Restaurant, Harwich, website: www.chathamrotary.com
Cohasset-Monday 6:30 P.M. - Lightkeepers House, website: www.cohassetrotary.com
Cranston—Wednesday 12:15-Twin Oaks Restaurant, 100 Sabra St., Cranston, RI, website: www.rotaryclubofcranston.org
Cumberland/Lincoln-Monday-12:00 Amica, website: www.cirrotary.org
Dartmouth-Thursday 6:30 PM-Country Club of New Bedford, <http://www.clubrunner.ca/CPrg/Home/homeS.asp?cid=4803>
Duxbury-Tuesday 7:00 A.M., Duxbury Senior Citizens Center, website: www.duxburyrotaryclub.com
East Greenwich-Wednesday 12:15- Post Office Cafe, 11 Main St., East Greenwich, website: www.eastgreenwichrotary.org
East Providence/Seekonk-Monday 12:15 - Best Western, 45 Mink, Seekonk website: <http://www.eastprovidence-seekonkrotary.org/>
Fairhaven-Tuesday 12:15 - The Huttleston House, website: <http://fairhavenrotary.tripod.com/>
Fall River-Thursday 12:15 White's website: www.frrotary.org
Falmouth-Tuesday (summer - JML Center 7:30 A.M.) other seasons 6:15 - Nimrod's, website:

www.rotaryclubofcranston.org
Foxboro-1st and 3rd Thursday 12 noon-Invensys Company Cafeteria, website: www.foxbororotary.org
Hanover-Tri-Town-Monday 6:00PM, Imperial Garden
Harwich/Dennis-Thursday 7AM Grumpy's, website: www.harwichdennisrotary.org
Hingham-Hull-Thursday 6:15 P.M., South Shore Country Club, website: www.hinghamrotary.org
Holbrook-Monday 6:30P.M.- Halfway Cafe, 200 South Franklin St., Holbrook web: www.holbrookrotary.org
Hyannis-Thursday 12:15 - Hyannis Golf Club, Rt. 132 Hyannis, website: www.hyannisrotary.org
Jamestown-Thursday 7:15AM - The Lionel Champlin House, website: www.jamestownclassic.org/rotary
Mansfield-Tuesday 12:15- Holiday Inn website: www.mansfieldrotaryclub.org
Martha's Vineyard-Wednesday 12:10- Ocean View Restaurant, Oak Bluffs website: www.mvrotary.org
Mashpee-Wednesday 7AM - Percy's Place, Rte. 28
Middleboro-Wednesday 6:15 - Flat Iron Cafe - Everett Sq., website: www.middlebororotary.org
Middletown-Wednesday 6:30-Mainstay Inn, website: www.middletownrotary.net
Milton-Wednesday 12:15-Fuller Village, website: www.miltonrotaryclub.com
Nantucket-Wednesday - 12:15 - Faregrounds Rest., Fairgrounds Rd, website: www.nantucketrotary.org
Nauset/Orleans-Tuesday 7AM, Hearth'n' Kettle, website: www.nausetrotary.org
New Bedford-Wednesday 12:15 - Wamsutta Club, website: <http://www.newbedfordrotary.com/>
Newport-Tuesday 12:15-Atlantic Beach Club, website: www.newportrotary.org
North Attleboro/Plainville-Tuesday 12 noon at Luciano's, website: www.northattlebororotary.org
North Kingstown-Tuesday 12:15 - Gregg's Restaurant
North Providence-Tuesday 5:45 J & D Family Restaurant, website: www.rotarynprovri.org
Norwood-Wednesday 6:00 - The Olde' Colonial Cafe, 171 Nahatan St., Norwood
Osterville-Wednesday 12:15 - St. Peter's Church, website: www.ostervillerotary.org
Pawtucket—Thursday 12:15 - St. Paul's Parish House, website: www.pawtucketrotary.org

Pawtuxet Valley-Tuesday 7:30 - Café Gianna, 915 Tiogue Ave., Coventry, RI. website: www.pawtuxetvalleyrotary.org
Plymouth-Monday 12:15 - John Carver Inn, website: www.plymouthrotary.com
Plymouth Sunrise-Monday 7AM, Hilton Garden Inn, website: www.plymouthrotarysunriseclub.org
Portsmouth-Tuesday 6:30-Valley Inn, website: www.portsmouthrirotary.com
Providence-Monday 12:15 Providence Marriott, web: www.providencerotary.org
Providence-Sunrise—Thursday 7:15AM Providence Marriott Courtyard,
Quincy-Tuesday 12:15-Neighborhood Club, website: www.quincyrotary.com
Randolph/Avon-Wednesday 7:45AM-The Breakfast Connection
Rockland/Hanson—Thursday 6:30PM Olde Hitching Post, Rte 58, Hanson website: www.RocklandHansonrotary.net
Scituate, MA-Wednesday 6:30PM, Scituate Country Club, website: www.ClubRunner.ca/Scituate
Scituate, RI-Wednesday 7- Chester's, website: www.ClubRunner.ca/Scituate-ri
Smithfield - 7:30 A.M., Wednesday, Bryant University, Heritage Room
Sharon-Monday 6:30 - Lilac Blossom Restaurant, website: www.sharonrotary.org
Stoughton-Monday 6:15PM Stoughton Town Spa Pizza, website: www.ClubRunner.ca/stoughton
Taunton-Thursday 12:10 - Stoneforge Public House, web: <http://www.clubrunner.ca/CPrg/home/homeS.asp?cid=5096>
Wakefield, RI-Thursday 12:15, Liliana's Italian Restaurant at the Holiday Inn, website: www.wakefieldrotary.com
Warren/Barrington- Tuesday 6:30PM - The Wharf Tavern, website: www.warrenrotary.com
Warwick-Thursday 12:15 - Radisson Airport Hotel, website: www.warwickrotary
Westerly-Monday 5:30 - Venice Restaurant
Weymouth-Monday 6:15PM - Hajjars Hall, website: www.weymouthrotary.org
Woonsocket-Thursday 12:15 - River Falls Restaurant, website: www.woonsocketrotary.com
Yarmouth-Friday 7:00AM-Hearth & Kettle, website: www.yarmouthrotary.org

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Thank you,
 Ed Meaney

PLEASE SEND CLUB - NEWS -
 THANK YOU!

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT 7950 2009 - 2010 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 14, 2010 - Brockton Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast 9:00 A.M. - Noon, VFW North Quincy St., Brockton

FEBRUARY 17, 2010 - South Shore Council Meeting, 6:30pm, TBD

FEBRUARY 27, 2010 - Rotary Leadership Institute, Amica Life, Lincoln, RI

FEBRUARY 28, 2010 - SCITUATE, MA ROTARY CLUB - "Writing on the Wall": REMEMBERING THE BERLIN WALL" AT COHASSET'S HISTORIC RED LION INN - 4-5:15 P.M. Cocktails / Hors d'Oeuvres Only and 5:15 Program(See Details on Page 8), 6:30 Dinner Special Guests

MARCH 11-13 , 2010 - PETS - Radisson Hotel, Nashu, NH

MARCH 17 , 2010 - South Shore Council Meeting, 6:30pm. TBD

APRIL 5, 2010 - International Night, Whites Of Westport (6:00 P.M.- 9:00P.M.)

APRIL 10, 2010 - District Assembly - 8:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M., Johnson & Wales Inn, Seekonk, MA

APRIL 21, 2010 - South Shore Council Meeting, 6:30pm, TBD

MAY 14 -16, 2010 - District Conference, Cape Codder, Hyannis, MA

MAY 19, 2010 - President's Night, South Shore Council, 6pm, TBD

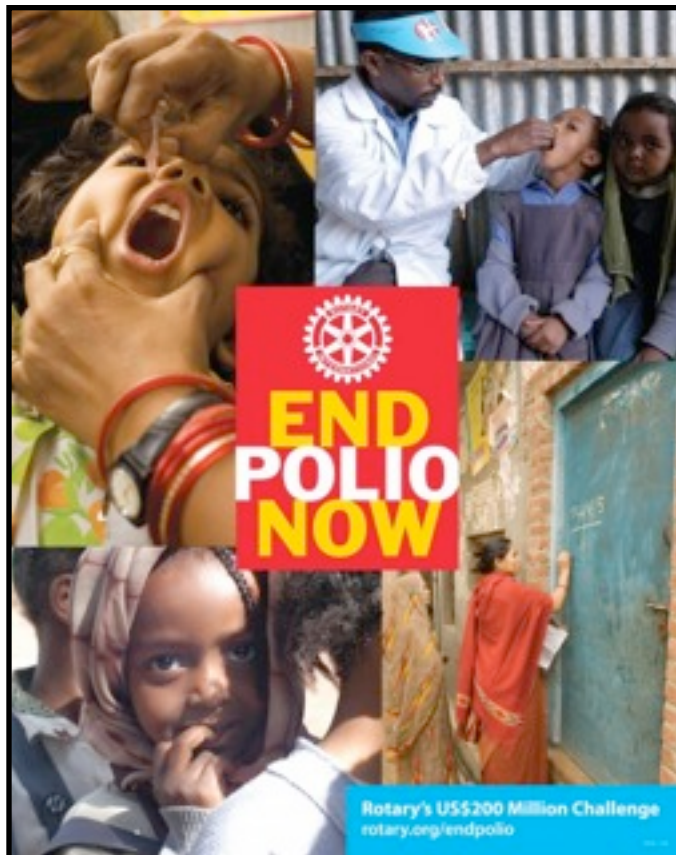
JUNE 4, 2010 - Ambassadorial Scholarships Applications due to Clubs

JUNE 10, 2010 - Installation of Charles K. Murphy, Century House, 107 Main St., Acushnet, MA

JUNE 20-23, 2010 - International Convention, Montreal, Canada

JUNE 27, 2010 - Million Dollar Meal, White's of Westport - 10A.M. - 1:00P.M.

JULY 2, 2010 - Endorsed Ambassadorial Scholarships Applications due to Chair Dr. Norman Michaud



The 4-Way Test

"One of the most widely printed and quoted statements of business ethics in the world is the Rotary "4-Way Test." It was created by Rotarian Herbert J. Taylor in 1932 when he was asked to take charge of the Chicago-based Club Aluminum Company, which was facing bankruptcy. Taylor looked for a way to save the struggling company mired in depression-caused financial difficulties. He drew up a 24-word code of ethics for all employees to follow in their business and professional lives. The 4-Way Test became the guide for sales, production, advertising and all relations with dealers and customers, and the survival of the company was credited to this simple philosophy. Herb Taylor became President of Rotary International during 1954-1955. The 4-Way Test was adopted by Rotary in 1943 and has been translated into more than 100 languages and published in thousands of ways. The message should be known and followed by all Rotarians. "Of the things we think say or do: 1. Is it the TRUTH? 2. Is it FAIR to all concerned? 3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS? 4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?"

The Rotary Year

August - Membership and Extension

September - New Generations

October - Vocational Service

November - Rotary Foundation

December - Family Life

January - Rotary Understanding

February - World Understanding

March - Literacy

April - Rotary Magazine

June - Fellowship

Object of Rotary

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise, and in particular, to encourage and foster:

ONE. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
SECOND. High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

FOURTH. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service

The Four-Way Test

The test, which has been translated into more than 100 languages, asks the following questions:

Of the things we think, say or do

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

