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Rotary International District 7950

Message From District Governor "Terry"



The month of March in our Rotary Year of 2009-2010. Rotary International refers to it as Literacy month, a time to sponsor activities and invite speakers to come and speak on the subject to your club. It is a time to get involved with your communities and

partner with different groups that relate to literacy. By community we mean the world

community of Rotary. Literacy projects around the world abound with participation from Rotarians in countries like Africa, Honduras, and Cambodia. District 7950 is deeply involved in a number of literacy projects, some tied to Water projects and others to Health and Hunger issues. It is as simple as District Literacy Chair Rotarian Fran Jeffries said in her remarks at the Mid Year meeting. "Clubs are encouraged to sponsor activities



and speakers during this month. It is also a good opportunity to partner with other groups in your communities – schools, libraries, adult literacy and education sites, senior centers, health clinics and many more. Invite these groups to your meetings. Offer to have them share information about their organizations and to discuss needs which could be met together with your Club." How many of you have Library Directors in your club? What an avenue to pursue there with adults, students and younger children! I'm sure some of us have teachers, principals and even a superintendent or two. Those



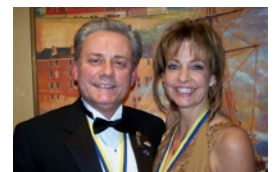
Rotary International
President John Kenny



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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Superintendent of the West Bridgewater
Public Schools, Dr. Patricia Oakley



The Bridgewaters Rotary Club sponsored a new Interact Club at Bridgewater Raynham Regional High School

resources could take you in another direction with an Interact, Early Act or even a Rotaract Club. Might be worth pursuing, don't you think? There is an article later in this newsletter titled "RI's Literacy Month - Implications for Individual Rotary Clubs: Why? What? How? Please take the time to

read it and think about How it relates to your club, What you can do and Why you should get involved.

March is also the start of spring as the sun becomes warmer and the flowers start to sprout. It is also a time for our annual Presidents Elect training in Nashua, NH. A time of "sprouting," you might say, with new life and energy for each Rotary club. Because of this new growth that we see breaking through it is a time perhaps to reflect back on how we have done with our agenda and what lies ahead for the balance of our term. Have we been able to climb the trestle and as we reach the top are we ready to burst out from all the buds we have created?

Here is a partial checklist of things done and to do. You can add many things to this list such as your annual projects, your partnering with other organizations, your personal feeling of accomplishment for yourself and the club.



Recently District Governor Terry installed two new members at the Hingham-Hull club.

Remember way back in the beginning the forms needing completion, even before you began your year:

Membership Goal Form (Our club will have _____ net new members). Ck off _____

Foundation Goal Form (APF Goal, \$200 Million Challenge, Permanent Fund & Major Gifts). Ck off _____

Annual Programs Fund Goal (Members X Average Giving = 09-10 APF Share Goal) Built into this is the EREY Goal per member and for the Club. EREY Avg. _____ Ck off _____



Two of the three new members of the Canton Rotary Club include Sal Salvatori (l) & John Carrington, Jr. (l) with District Governor Terry Humfries (c)



Major Donor, Philip Robinson & his wife Ann with PRI President Frank Devlyn at this year's Foundation Dinner

Major Donors who have accumulated credit over the years or would like to make a donation in full this year. Foundation Chairs and Presidents check your Member Access Report. Please report any candidates to the Rotary Foundation Chair and/or the Dist. Gov. # _____ Ck off _____ Benefactors - (Min. \$1000.00 outright gift or commitment in estate plan). # _____ Ck off _____

Bequest Society Members - (Min. \$10,000.00 commitment in estate plan). # _____ Ck off _____

"Planning Guide for Effective Rotary Clubs" Copy made for DG, AG and Pres. Elect. Ck off _____

Well, those reports got you started; hopefully, you have been able to fulfill them and can check them off.

Next, there were a couple of important events that didn't require a report form, but did require informing the club and the members that couldn't attend, what they were about.

The Foundation Seminar, which reported all aspects of the Rotary Foundation, was reported back to the club. Ck off. _____

The Foundation Dinner and the remarks of the guest speaker PRIP Frank Devlyn were reported back to the club. Ck off _____



The Mid Year/Pre PETS meeting talked about the past, the present and the future. A report was given to the club by you as President and the President Elect. Ck off _____

Here are some more check off objectives. Did the club submit applicants for the following programs?

Group Study Exchange, both the leader, a Rotarian and team members. Ck off _____

Youth Exchange: Did we have a student going out or coming into the area and did we volunteer to do some hosting? Ck off _____



2010 Group Study Exchange Team

Open World Program – did we offer hosting facilities for the individuals and/or for the group at a club meeting? Ck off _____

Ambassadorial Scholarship program applicant or applicants. Ck off _____

RYLA - Sponsor a student from the club's community or donate a scholarship for a student. Ck off _____

World Peace Scholar Program – sponsor an applicant Ck off _____



The list could go on and does through your own club's initiatives with scholarships, assistance in many manners of family crises and just some general donations to favorite non-profit organizations. One last question regarding these club initiatives

and projects. Did we apply for a District Simplified Grant which is money returned to the district for such uses? Ck off _____

Back to March and the third charge of my official talk which was, give recognition. We have some award applications that need to be in by April 1st. Ck off _____

We are also looking for some applications regarding literacy awards at district and zone level by April 15th. Ck off _____ The Presidential Citation should be in the hands of the District Governor by March 31st. Ck off _____

I leave you with these items to be completed and checked off and thank you for Being Flexible, Working Hard and Giving Recognition. With the list from this article and your own list I'm sure you can



now see That the Future of Rotary is in Your Hands. Don't forget we celebrate our year at the District Conference at the Cape Codder in Hyannis, MA on May 14-16, 2010. Ck off _____

Your attendance at the various events and the support from you and the club is most appreciative. Please remember to support your Presidents Elect as they start their new year from NEPETS and into their Assembly time until their installation and the start in July of their year of Building Communities and Bridging Continents.

I have covered a lot and a great deal has been done and with your support a great deal more, will and needs to be done. Time has a way of slipping by so please stay on top of the recognition for your club and club members, the foundation goal and the membership goal. All these items are key ingredients in making your club an Effective Rotary Club.

Terry Humfryes, DG

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NOTICE FROM DG TERRY HUMFRIES REGARDING CLUBS' DUES

I have asked District Treasurer Kyle Hinkle to update the dues structure for District 7950 and Rotary International for a couple of reasons. The first, obviously, is that this information needed updating and to be put in front of Club officers. The second reason answers "**Why?**" and that also needs to be put in front of Club officers.

Well, way back on July 1, 2009 there were District dues assessed and billed (once a year, remember) along with Rotary International dues assessed and billed through the SAR (Semi Annual Report). There are **STILL** District dues outstanding almost 9 months into those Club officers' terms. The International dues just came out at the new year (remember twice a year) via the Semi Annual Reports due January 1, 2010. Our record (District 7950 Clubs) in paying those dues for the **FIRST HALF** (due July 2009) came down to an eleventh hour "**save**" for a club charter (6 months into those same officers' terms).

So here is the recap for the district. There are still outstanding District dues to come from approximately 6 clubs and all have been notified repeatedly by the District Treasurer that they were due and payable on July 1, 2009. The new SAR membership and assessment reports were sent out in December for payment on January 1, 2010. We have had 40 paid in full out of 66 clubs. Not bad, you say, but that is **three**

months after they were due and the amount outstanding is \$30,000 plus from 26 clubs. **WOW!**

Please accept the responsibility of having these dues paid on time and in full. The District Treasurer is not a debt collector nor is the District Governor, so when the bill is rendered (District and RI in July) and (RI again in January) please pay them.

Thank you from your District Treasurer and District Governor.

Terry Humfries, DG 09-10

District 7950 Dues and Fees

Collection of membership dues and fees by the District takes place one time at the beginning of the fiscal year, which is July 1, payable on receipt.

Please note: your president-elect's registration and meals at PETS is paid by the District, assessed to the Clubs' at \$2 per member. This is a value of \$250 if Clubs were to continue to pay for this on their own. It is suggested that Clubs budget to pay for your president-elect's room charge and mileage.

- 20010/2011 breakdown of per capita dues and fees:
 - Due July 1st: \$39.00 per member
 - Dues = \$38.00
 - Conference gifts = \$1.00
 - Total District 7950 dues and fees for FY11 = \$39.00 per member

Also note: when new members are added to a Club, dues will be pro-rated on a quarterly basis. *The Club Treasurer is responsible for forwarding the assessment to the District Treasurer* along with a copy of the last page summarizing the Club's semi-annual report to Rotary International.

Rotary International Dues and Fees

Collection of membership dues and fees by RI is divided into two semi-annual periods: July 1 – December 31, and January 1 – June 30, corresponding to the Fiscal Year. RI remits an invoice and details of what their records show for a club's membership to the Club Secretaries as the Semi Annual Report (SAR). This must be filled out and signed by the Club President and Club Secretary, adding any new information (terminations, new members), and returned to RI with payment twice a year.

- 20010/2011 breakdown of per capita dues and fees:
 - Due July 1st: \$35.45 per member
 - Dues = \$25
 - Rotarian Magazine = \$6.00

- Council on Legislation = \$1.00
- Liability Insurance = \$3.45*

- Due January 1st: \$32.85 per member
 - Dues = \$25
 - Rotarian Magazine = \$6.00
 - Directors & Officers Insurance = \$1.85*
- Total RI dues and fees for FY11 = \$68.30 per member

Your Club may also incur pro rata dues, charged on a monthly basis for new members that join your club between semi-annual report billings.

*This is based on last year and could go up.

Grand total dues and fees assessed to Clubs for FY11 = \$107.30

Rotary Leadership Institute

The most recent session of the Rotary Leadership



Attendees and faculty members at the February 27, 2010 graduate session pictured above are as follows Left to right: Mike McGovern, PRIVP and PRID, District 7780, South Portland Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, Gordon Simons, District 7950, Sharon Rotary Club, Linda Doliber, District 7930, Marblehead Harbor, MA Rotary Club Doug Detweiler, District 7910, Concord MA Rotary Club Vera Cassinelli, District 7910, Milford, MA Rotary Club Terry Humfries, DG, District 7950, The Bridgewater Rotary Club Val Perry, PP, District 7950, E. Providence/Seekonk Rotary Club Mark Linde, AG, District 7950, Brockton Rotary Club Rick Vallee, District 7910, Montachusett Area, MA Rotary Club "Frafte" Welch, District 7930, Marblehead Harbor, MA Rotary Club Alan Hurst, PDG District 7980, East Hampton, CT Rotary Club

Institute was held on February 27, 2010 at the Amica Ins. Co. in Lincoln, RI. The sessions were led by PDG Alan Hurst and PRIVP Mike McGovern. The Rotary Leadership Institute of Northeast America includes the original area where the RLI was founded in 1992. It now includes 31 districts in the northeastern part of the USA and Bermuda. The RLI is a recommended unofficial affiliate of Rotary International, but not an official program of R. I. nor under its control.

Clubs and districts looking to train Rotarians as leaders at local levels can now access online a wide array of resources developed by the RLI. The institute offers a training program in three full-day sessions, followed by graduate seminars. Faculty are carefully selected from among Rotarians with outstanding leadership abilities, prepared to conduct innovative participatory course sessions. Check out the RLI at their website: <http://www.rlinea.com>.



Some recent District 7950 graduates from RLI (Rotary Leadership Institute) PART III held at Amica Insurance, Lincoln, RI on 2-27-10 Left to Right: Beth Griffin, IPP Bourne Sandwich, Natalie Furtado, North Providence Pam Burkett, North Providence, Terry H, DG, The Bridgewaters, Dave Bisbee, Pres. Yarmouth Pat Desharnais, PE, Bourne Sandwich, Mac Smith, Pres. Bourne Sandwich, Tina Vangel, Pres. Scituate, RI

Smithfield Rotary Club Plans Charter Night

The Smithfield Rotary Club is up and running. Their Charter night is scheduled for Wednesday, March 31, 2010. The club normally meets at 7:15 A.M. on Wednesday mornings at Bryant University.



Pictured above left to right are Judy Clare, Bill Remington – Treasurer, Lisa Dandeneau, Ann Cote – Secretary, Judy Kawamoto, Tom Eakin – President

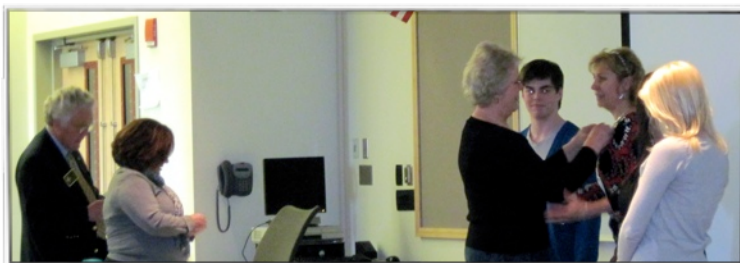
The Bridgewaters Rotary Sponsors an Interact Club at Bridgewater Regional High School



Approximately 25 students from BRRHS along with their school advisor, Shirley Wood, gathered in the 2nd floor lecture hall to accept their charter and pins as members of their school's first Interact Club. District Governor Terry Humfries presided over the charter activities welcoming the students and offering them several inspirational comments. The students were also welcomed by Interact Coordinator, Kris David of the Providence Club. Club liaison PP Fran Jeffries installed the club's officers. School advisor, Ms. Shirley



Wood spoke about the past conservation work of the students in the club and their upcoming plans for a recycle fashion show and other activities. The students were presented with their club pins and their charter certificates. Following the meeting refreshments were served. Also attending were Mary Humfries, President



Tom Kazanowski, Bruce Marquis, Beth Roll Smith, Jason Rawlins, and Ed Meaney. The Sharon Rotary Club has received approval for an Interact Club. Are there any other clubs planning to establish an Interact Club? Please send information and photos.

Abington Rotary Celebrates PDG Sam Hurvitz's 90th

by Hal Sims



The Hall was filled with members, guests, invited District dignitaries and special friends and family of PDG Sam to help him celebrate his 90th birthday. The evening was in full swing promptly at 6:00 P.M. with cocktails, conversation and

entertainment. Joanne Sullivan of Abington offered a variety of songs from the 70s, 80s and 90s before and during dinner. The Ale House did their usual great job with the family style dinner. Sue Emery presented the 90th birthday cake which was parlayed with the Ale House dessert sundae for PDG Sam. The entire assemblage stood to sing "Happy Birthday." Joanne Sullivan added her own version which got the guests (especially DG Terry on to Karaoke and joining in).



President George Whiting took to the podium to thank everyone for coming. He then introduced the PDGs in attendance, the District Governor and other guests. We had Rotarians from The Bridgewater, Sharon, Holbrook, Canton, Weymouth and PDG from as far away as

New Hampshire, Yarmouth and Rehoboth. President George reminisced about his association with Sam through the years including those with George's father and the projects that they worked on. DG Terry presented PDG Sam with a proclamation from the Legislature and another from District 7950. PDG Dave Clifton of the Sharon club took over and completed his remarks within the 4 minutes of allotted time noting that Sam's theme as District Governor was "Act with Integrity, Serve with Love and Work for Peace."



Sam's sons, Harvey and Ralph, arrived from the West Coast and thanked all who had a part in PDG Sam's journey through his years with Rotary.

INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL ART FESTIVAL

The Rotary Club of Wakefield invites artists in the Fine Arts to participate in the Annual Narragansett Art Festival to be held on Saturday, June 26 and Sunday, June 27, 2010 at Veterans' Park, adjacent to the historic "Towers" in Narragansett, overlooking beautiful Narragansett Bay.

This non-juried art show is limited to the Fine Arts only, including oils and acrylics, watercolors and pastels, drawing and graphics, photography, and sculpture. A limited number of spaces are available for artists working in 3-dimensional or other art media. Over 90 exhibitors are expected, with approximately 80% returning from previous years. The majority of artists are from the Rhode Island area, although artists from other New England states, and as far away as Florida, also regularly participate. A panel of art-experienced judges is invited to critique the exhibits on Saturday morning. Modest cash prizes and ribbons are awarded in each category, as well as an award for Best of Show.

The Narragansett Art Festival has been located at this unique ocean side location for over 27 years. Although the Festival is open at no charge to the public, the proceeds from artists' registration fees support the Rotary's scholarship programs and charitable activities in the communities of South Kingstown and Narragansett.

The application fee is \$125.00 for individual artists or \$70.00 each for a shared space by two artists. All artists are responsible for Rhode Island State Sales Tax and temporary sales permits are available. Application deadline is May 22, 2010. The Festival application is available on-line at www.wakefieldrotary.com. For further information, or an application by mail, please contact Deedra Durocher, Co-Chair, Narragansett Art Festival, P. O. Box 382, Wakefield, RI 02880, call (401) 789-7713 or e-mail deedra110@verizon.net.

Canton Rotary Club

On District Governor Terry's visit to the Canton Club on February 25, 2010 The club presented a check to "Birthday Wishes." This organization brings birthday parties to homeless children. "Birthday Wishes" is an organization that



recognizes the importance of a birthday in a child's life and believes that the gift of a birthday celebration provides normalcy, joy and hope in these children's otherwise unsettled lives.

Opportunity to Support Peace and Conflict Resolution Conference on Forum for Cities in Transition from Conflict (FCTC)

Our District has been approached with an opportunity to work with renowned conflict resolution specialist **Professor Padraig O'Malley**, the John Joseph Moakley Distinguished Professor of Peace and Reconciliation at the McCormack Graduate School of Policy Studies University of Massachusetts-Boston in support of the Mitrovica, Kosovo Peace Conference on **Forum for Cities in Transition from Conflict program (FCTC) to be held May 24 -May 28th.**

Several Clubs in District 7950 already are aware of the extraordinary work Professor Padraig O'Malley has been doing in the field of conflict resolution, thanks to the sponsorship by the **Rotary Club of Yarmouth** with the support of the **Rotary Clubs of Bourne-Sandwich, Harwich-Dennis, Hyannis, Mashpee, Nauset-Orleans and Scituate, MA.** of Professor O'Malley's program on *Insights to World Peace* held last Fall at the Tilden Arts Center, Cape Cod Community College in Hyannis. This program gave an introduction on his present peace and conflict resolution initiative called the **Forum for Cities in Transition from Conflict (FCTC)** program.

The FCTC program brings politically and culturally divided cities to a conference table, together with representatives from cities that had been in the same situation but resolved their conflicts. (See earlier article on this program on page 14 in the December District newsletter). From May 24-May 28th, a working conference will be held in Mitrovica, Kosovo at which the cities of Belfast, Derry/Londonderry, Kirkuk, Mitrovica, Kosovo and Nicosia, as well as representatives of Haifa and Jerusalem - Israel, Kaduna-Nigeria, and Mostar-Bosnia and Herzegovina will be participating. Some of the cities will act as coach cities having gone through conflict transitions themselves, others will be there to learn from their experiences.

This is a very high quality peace and conflict resolution program addressing existing, ongoing conflicts extremely important to conflict resolution at the national level (Iraq), by finding solutions at the more manageable level of cities (Kirkuk), for example. The technique used in the case of Kirkuk is to solve the problems that divide this city which in its makeup and dividing issues reflects in microcosm the dividing issues of Iraq as a country, and let the solutions reached for the city of Kirkuk be used as a model to solve the issues for the country as a whole. This technique builds on the idea that the conflict issues are easier dealt with and brought to a solution within the framework of a city, where everybody in this neighborhood has an interest to live in a secure environment with city services (schools, electricity/water supply, police etc., etc.) functioning properly than within the less controllable environment of politics at the national level. At the national level politicians will take notice, however, if at the micro level of a city a model for a solutions of the problems has been found and implemented which have eluded them so far at the less manageable macro level of national politics.

Clubs who would like to become involved or who would like to continue to support the important work that Professor Padraig O'Malley does, or who would like to participate in a "life" international peace and conflict resolution program are invited to contact District Peace & Conflict Resolution Committee Members Dietrich Bilger (dbroterotary@drbiis.com),

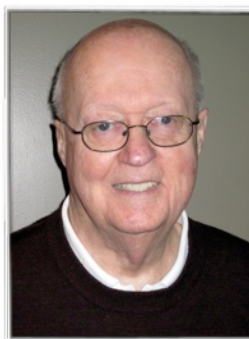
Barry Clayton (clayrotgov@comcast.net), Finbarr Corr (finbarrcor@comcast.net), Michael Johnson (mwjohns@juno.com), or Steve Silverman (steve7950@comcast.net) to answer any questions or to coordinate their support.

Peace and Conflict Resolution Programs are becoming much more of a focus for Rotary International going forward and with it come opportunities to be involved in that sector both locally and internationally.

For links on Professor O'Malley and the FCTC program please review: <http://www.mccormack.umb.edu/chair/ProfessorPadraigO'Malley.php>, <http://www.mccormack.umb.edu/chair/ChairGift.php> http://www.umb.edu/ua/umb_fund/moakley.html

AG Dietrich Bilger
District 7950 Peace & Conflict
Resolution Committee

WOONSOCKET ROTARY HONORS CHARLES SEAVOR WITH PRESTIGIOUS VOCATIONAL SERVICE AWARD



The Rotary Club of Woonsocket announces the recipient of the 2010 Vocational Service Award. The award will be presented at the weekly evening meeting of the club on Thursday, April 15, 2010 at River Falls Restaurant in Woonsocket.

The coveted award represents one of the four cornerstones of The Rotary Club. Rotarians are charged to uphold high ethical standards in all their vocational and professional practices, to recognize the worthiness of all useful occupations, and to consider their own occupations as an opportunity to service society. The Rotary Club of Woonsocket advances this ideal through its Vocational Service Award, created to recognize and honor a Rotarian or community member or business, which has through their work practiced in keeping with the highest ethical standards and strived to help others.

Seavor, a local architect, has been an active Woonsocket Rotarian since 1968, where he served as president in 1975-1976. He has been recipient of the prestigious Rotary District Percy Hodgson Award in 1976. In announcing the winner, President Donald Beauregard noted that Rotarian Seavor more than exceeds the ideals that the vocational service award represents. The Rotary Club of Woonsocket is fortunate to have Charlie as mentor and example of the Rotary Mission as stated in this award.

Other previous recipients include: The Woonsocket Rescue Service, 1990, Doris Chapdeleine, Librarian at the Woonsocket Library, 1976, Joseph Solano, Owen Bebeau, 2006, Kevin Plouffe, 2007, "Bill" Belisle, 2008 Harout Diarblian, 2009.

Rotarians and others interested in attending the meeting and awards presentation are invited to contact Bob Picard at 1-401-996-8990 or Bpicard369@yahoo.com



AREA 2 Assistant Governor, David Sampson



Contrary to what you may think, everyone on the Cape is not soaking up the sun, nor sitting in traffic trying to get somewhere. Rotarians are hard at work making our world better day by day. In my first year as Assistant District Governor, I have gained additional perspective and renewed respect for the work that District 7950 Rotarians and Rotarians throughout the world

accomplish on a daily basis.

Each of the clubs in Area 2 has exhibited exceptional enthusiasm and energy in their efforts to carry out the objectives of Rotary. As I talked with Presidents, and reviewed their summaries of activities you see below, I was again amazed at how much Rotary can accomplish. I have been a Rotarian for over 35 years, and every day is a learning experience, I have learned much during the last year.

I am proud to be associated with all of these clubs, and appreciative of the cooperation and support that they have extended to me in my new role as AG.

Rotary Club of Barnstable-Sunrise – President Scott Myers



The Rotary Club of Barnstable-Sunrise has been very busy this year. Norm Wilson and Randy Childs continue to do two meals on wheels routes with the help of other club members. Steve Brown, Ammad Shiekh, Josh Shapiro and Doug Cabral, with the help of our

Brazilian community, created a live performance fund raising event to benefit a water project in Brazil. John Bomhardt who heads up our service projects, re-established the "Fruit for Kids" program in partnership with Lambert's Rainbow Fruit in Hyannis to provide



fresh fruit to kids in need through the new Community Center in Hyannis.

In addition to a cash donation, nearly half of our membership participated in a community effort to build Luke's Love, a playground for all children, including those with physical disabilities. We're currently partnering with BJ'S to conduct a three week diaper drive to benefit "A Baby Center" in Hyannis.

Rotary Club of Bourne-Sandwich – President Mac Smith

The Rotary club of Bourne-Sandwich has participated in many District and area events this year. Our members have attended the celebration of Boston's 100 years of Rotary, the Insights to World Peace forum, the Foundation seminar and Paul Harris Dinner. In addition, we held our own Charter Night in January.



The Clubs major fund raising events include the Sham-Rods Hot Rod Café and the Lipizzan Horse Show held Labor Day weekend. In addition we cooked for the Seaside Lemans Formula 1 Race in Mashpee benefiting the Children's Cove, The Cape Cod Times Needy Fund and Genesis Fund. We also cooked for the Cape Cod Classic Car Club and made a scholarship donation to the Upper Cape Tech on their behalf. We further supported the March of Dimes and the RHCI fund raiser walk.

On Christmas Day club members gathered to personally distribute hundreds of Christmas Cards and to visit with residents of the Bourne manor Nursing Home and Cape Heritage Rehabilitation Facility.

Several of our members helped the Yarmouth Rotary Club staff their Shelter Box booth at the Cape Cod Mall in February and we donated approximately \$3500.00 toward that project.

Rotary Club of Falmouth- President Steve Clay



The Rotary Club of Falmouth has been very active in raising funds to support the Shelter Box effort. Club members set up a Shelter Box tent on the town library lawn and manned it for 32 chilly hours. A teacher

from the Mullen Hall School was impressed by the club's efforts, and organized a book sale at the school that raised an additional \$2175. A local church joined in with a pancake breakfast raising over \$1000. All together, the Rotary Club of Falmouth has raised over \$10,000, a terrific effort for a club with 32 members. President Steve Clay reports that the Shelter Box camp out was a walk in the park compared to the New Year's Day Plunge the club sponsors to raise scholarship funds for local students.

The Falmouth Club is pleased to sponsor Rachel Greenfield of Falmouth to participate in this years Group Study Exchange. She will be sharing her experience with club members upon her return.

Club members recently showed off both their community commitment and their painting skills as they joined for a weekend painting project at Community Connections in Mashpee. Community Connections is a day center for physically and emotionally challenged adults. When the job was completed, the center's nurse commented: "I wish my boys had the influence of Rotarians in their lives when they were young, things might be better for them today." Enough said!!

Rotary Club of Hyannis – Anne Walthers Hayes President



Hyannis Rotary has recently awarded Patti Page a Paul Harris Fellowship for her contributions and musical achievements for Cape Cod and the world. Her classic song 'Old Cape Cod' has become the Cape's theme song.

The Rotary Club of Hyannis assisted the Rotary Club of Yarmouth at the Cape Cod Mall in raising funds for the Shelter boxes for Haiti.

On Valentines Day our club held its first annual Red and White Ball to raise money for the Good Works Fund. Club members continue to participate in the Reading is Fundamental Program at Hyannis West Elementary School. Hyannis will be participating in the club Visioning Program and will be beginning this process during March of this year.

Our major fund raiser, The Hyannis Rotary Club Home and Garden show, is scheduled for March 27-28 from 10AM-6PM at Barnstable High School. There is something for everyone at this event, as major distributors and contractors exhibit their products and services.

Rotary Club of Martha's Vineyard- President Bill Little Sr.



The Rotary Club of Martha's Vineyard has had a very busy year, starting with a Walk for Cancer fundraiser, a two day event for the American Cancer Society. The next event was a pancake breakfast at the Council On Aging followed by the Great Lobster Raffle, Oak Bluffs Harbor Fest, and Tisbury Street Fair.

We reinstated the Rotary 4th of July Float to raise Rotary awareness. In the fall we had our Rotary Golf Classic that benefited the Island Hospice. The club hosted the first ever Cycle Martha's Vineyard Road Race, a 50k and 100k event, and The Edgartown Rotary Antique Show, a three day event. The next project was a Halloween Hay Ride for the island children who each received a pumpkin and a bag of candy. Christmas in Edgartown ended our 2009 calendar with a barbecue under a tent.

We will be sending another container of wheelchairs to Peru (our second). A beach cleanup is scheduled for April.

Funds earned this year by the club (approx. \$50, 000) will be distributed to the following groups:; Martha's Vineyard Hospital , Hospice, Visiting Nurses, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Council On Aging, Island food pantry, Island affordable housing, Island program for affordable prescriptions, R.Y.L.A., Center for Performing Arts, just to name a few.

The club is composed of 70 members strong and all of the members deserve kudos for all of their hard work.

Rotary Club of Osterville – Kevin Pepe President

The Rotary Club of Osterville is proud to congratulate member Stu Peoples who will be serving as team leader for the outgoing Group Study Exchange team visiting Uruguay this month. Stu is an exceptional Rotarian. He was the Founding Executive Director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Cape Cod and the Islands; a successful and respected youth mentoring organization. Under Stu's 33 years of leadership, the fledgling organization grew to serve over 900 children annually. Stu is an avid outdoorsman; this team is in for a workout.



The club recently received a District Designated Funds grant for \$1050 and matched that with \$1400 of local funds to support the efforts of Barnstable's seven libraries, coordinating programs to promote work skills and GED preparation for young people who did not complete a traditional high school program.

Literacy was the focus as the club distributed a thesaurus to each 5th grade student in all of the public and private schools in Barnstable.

Current efforts are focused on the Club's Blue Fish Tournament, a major event to be held on July 24 this year. Club members are busy collecting auction items and finalizing plans for the Barbeque and auction to be held from 4-7 PM at the Wianno Yacht Club in Osterville. If you are a fisherman, and would like to participate, or just join in the festivities by attending the barbecue and auction, this will be a great way to spend a summer day. Participants can enjoy cash prizes for the heaviest fish in several categories, including a junior bluefish award for participants less than 14 years of age, good food and auction items donated by event sponsors.

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.



Report from University Teacher for 2009-2010

by Kevin Curry

Beth (Kevin's wife) and I are doing well here in Cambodia and we are quickly approaching the end of our first term teaching here and helping with water projects. Slowly, we are learning some Khmer but its a long way from being proficient. The people here are wonderful despite some unfortunate encounters.



People from the Middletown Rhode Island Rotary Club were here two weeks ago and a team from Bridgewater State College was here last week. Dana (BSC President, Dana Mohler-Faria) and Ed Minnock (Vice President for External Affairs, BSC) came with Mike Kryzanek and Thanh Nguyen (BSC Professors). There was an official signing ceremony with Pannasastra for student and faculty exchange. BSC is sincere about their commitment to this. They also travelled to Siem Reap to see the lab and the biosand filter project. Dana wants me to lead a study tour next January to Siem Reap to have students do community service learning there on the drinking water project. It was great to see some friends from back home.



If we are lucky, we may be able to help a local professor here put in one of the community water treatment systems for removing arsenic from the drinking water sometime in May. Students from BSC may come and help install this as a community service project. We are in the process of working with BSC to raise the \$2500 to install one of these in a new community impacted by arsenic.



I have visited both Rotary Clubs here in Phnom Penh and have spoken about the projects but no interest on their part as yet. I will try to go back. Both seemed to be involved in building schools and helping orphanages.

Walter Haessel was here from Downtown Calgary Rotary Club. He visited Siem Reap and the lab but was here to help with Sustainable Cambodia in Pursat. I visited there a week after Walter left to help Dave Scott retrain some of their staff on their water testing kits. Pursat is a very different place. Very rural and very dry.

I will try to send more updates in the future. Feel free to check the blog site as well at curry508@wordpress.com. Thanks once again for sponsoring us to be here. Blessings and Cheers. Kevin Curry

PDG DAVID I. CLIFTON, DISTRICT 7950

District 7950 and MACURE Form IRA/RI Partnership

SELECTED RI PRESIDENT'S REPRESENTATIVE



"A Rotarian who likes to speak from his heart"

PDG Dave Clifton was selected by RI President John Kenny of Scotland to be his Special Representative at the District 7730 Conference in New Bern, North Carolina from April 29-May 1, 2010. Dave and Linda look forward to this special honor as they bring the President's message of "The Future of Rotary is in your Hands" to North Carolina. Last year, Dave and Linda traveled to District 6670 Cincinnati, Ohio to speak on behalf of PRIP D. K. Lee of South Korea.

Dave Clifton has been a Rotarian for a total of 42 years in two different communities. His home club is the Rotary Club of Sharon, MA, where he served as club president on two different occasions - 20 years apart. He was honored by the Sharon Club to be named a Centennial Rotarian in 2005.

Dave also served as District Governor for District 7950 during the 2007-2008 Rotary year highlighting the theme "Rotary Shares" and bringing clubs back to the basics. One of his many enjoyments in Rotary was being selected by District 7950 to be a Team Leader for the Group Study Exchange Program that traveled to India for four weeks in 1994. Some of his other Rotary duties include the following: Rotary Leadership Faculty, Northeast Link Committee, 2011 New Orleans International Conference Promotion Committee, Zone 32 Polio Challenge Coordinator 2010-2011, and a Rotary Discussion Leader for the Northeast Multi-District Pets

He is retired from the Parks & Recreation Profession after 40 years of service to the Sharon Massachusetts Community. Dave was the recipient of the prestigious Distinguished Professional Service Award from the American Park & Recreation Society in 2006.

District 7950 and the Massachusetts Association of College and University Reading Educators (MACURE), an affiliate council of the International Reading Association, have formed a partnership to support two literacy projects in South Africa: adult literacy and family literacy.

In 2005, Rotary International and the International Reading Association formed a partnership to address their common concerns to ensure that everyone is literate. This partnership encourages mutual support and optimizes resources, making the project more sustainable and assuring that expertise in literacy is applied to all projects. Clubs and chapters of both organizations were encouraged to form local partnerships, designed to meet the literacy needs as defined by the respective members.

The Adult Literacy in South Africa is a project initiated by Rotarians in District 9270 in KwaZuluNatal, South Africa. It began with a simple but profound realization.



Vic and Marie Bredenkamp had set off for a semester in China following Vic's year as District Governor. While there, they had an "ah-ha" moment as they saw that their experiences in not being able to decipher and decode the language was precisely parallel to that of most of their fellow South Africans. They returned to their home with a determination to address the limitation that had

resulted from Blacks being barred from educational opportunities.

The goal of the project is to ensure that all of their countrymen will be literate and will be able to participate fully in the economic and political scenes. As South Africa moved to its new future, non-whites had gained rights under the new constitution, but they were not able to use those to the fullest because they could not read, write nor count. The Rotarians collaborated with the well-established adult literacy provider, Operation Upgrade, to deliver the training for the literacy facilitators and to develop curricula and materials for the learners. The mission of Operation Upgrade is "...to assist social change and development in South Africa through the support and provision of adult literacy and adult basic education and training...."

The success of these endeavors, especially the KwaNibela Project, was formally acknowledged in 2008 when Operation Upgrade received the UNESCO Confucius World Literacy Prize. The curriculum explores four topics: HIV and AIDS; food security; water; and poverty alleviation through income

generation. The KwaNibela Project will be replicated in 2010, in continuing collaboration with Oxfam International, at KwaJobe. The model will also be shared at a Sub-Saharan Africa Symposium celebrating International Literacy Day (September 8, 2010).



Dr. Ruth Farrar

All the while, many Rotarians and others interested in adult and family literacy in District 7950 were meeting together with their counterparts in KwaZuluNatal and in District 9270. Dr. Ruth Farrar, Professor of Reading and Literacy Education at Bridgewater State College (MA, USA), began to work with professors from the University of KwaZuluNatal in Pietermaritzburg. Ultimately, she focused her research and

teaching on teacher professional development and sited at the Little Elephant Training Centre for Early Education in Underberg, KZN, South Africa.

Founded by Snoeks Desmond and now under the leadership of Lynn Stefano, the Family Literacy Project (FLP) aims to make literacy a shared pleasure and valuable skill. There are four foci: adult literacy (based on REFLECT), early learning and literacy, libraries and health (based on c-IMCI). Special attention is given to teacher preparation and curriculum materials development. Dr. Ruth Farrar of Bridgewater State College has served as a consultant to the project.

While in KZN, Dr. Farrar reached out to faculty at the University of KwaZuluNatal Faculty of Education, many of whom individually have visited Bridgewater State College, meeting with education faculty, as well as others interested in South Africa. In 2008, several of the BSC and UKZN faculty from a variety of academic disciplines offered an international forum at Bridgewater State College. This resulted in expanded and strengthened ties between and among the faculty and the students, and plans for additional ways to work together.

The partnership between Rotary International District 7950 and MACURE will

- serve as portal between MA and South African literacy leaders to support respective needs;
- promote curriculum development;
- foster exchange of ideas between and among faculty and other professionals;
- promote faculty collaboration for scholarly publication;
- assist in the design of needs assessments;
- and, utilize the support of the International Reading Association and Rotary International for literacy projects; and

provide funding for materials and supplies to the South African sites.

Rotary Leads World Effort to Ensure Literacy for All

by Dr. Frances Jeffries

Literacy Month is one of the tests of Rotary's leadership. What are some of the ways/things that will be happening in District 7950 to celebrate Literacy Month? What is your club doing?

Many of the Clubs will have their eyes on the District and Zone Literacy Awards; the forms must be submitted no later than April 15, 2010. Details may be found at <http://www.clubrunner.ca/dprg/dxprogramhome/programhome.aspx?did=7950&pageid=36964>

Since most club members believe that their individual club does 2-3 projects, the awards are a great way to summarize and acknowledge the tremendous impact of all these good projects. Most members then are amazed to see that number double, and often several times over.



One way to look at the various events across our District is to group them into three

categories: character literacy, functional literacy and basic literacy.

Club projects addressing *character literacy* include a Four-Way Test Essay Contest, sponsoring participants in RYLA, initiating or giving ongoing support to Interact Clubs, and supporting a drug-free schools program. Each of these includes a significant literacy component that benefits the participants.

Among the *functional literacy* activities are scholarships that support postsecondary opportunities for graduates of area high schools; contributions to town libraries; and, donations of books to international projects, such as those in Belize, Nicaragua and South Africa.

The *basic literacy* projects including reading to children; dictionary and thesaurus projects; and, support for adult literacy centers.

These only touch on some of the highlights. The complete list is much longer and covers many more different settings and population. Everyone needs to read! Find some ideas that will suit your community's needs and that are scaled to your club's size. Be sure to let us know what you are doing. The impact will be huge ... and the satisfaction, most rewarding.

For help in choosing projects, contact the District Literacy Resource Group Coordinator, Frances Jeffries (francesjeffries1@msn.com) or check the District website under Literacy Resources.

LITERACY MONTH – Implications for Individual Rotary Clubs: Why? What? How?

1. **Why** did RI establish theme months in the first place?
Why did the RI Board of Directors designate March as Literacy Month?
 - a. There are only 12 months in a year ---- So when the RI Board of Directors agrees to set aside a particular month for a particular theme, the message is clear – The topic of the theme is an area to which all clubs should try to give priority.
 - b. Literacy Month used to be in July. But most clubs are just getting organized for the new Rotary year in July. So few clubs were able to do anything with respect to literacy in July. Therefore, three years ago upon the recommendation of the RILRG general coordinator at the time, Dr. Eileen Gentilcore, the RI Board of Directors moved Literacy Month from July to March.

2. **What** should highly motivated Rotary clubs do to promote and celebrate Literacy Month?



- a. Create Awareness – Within the club; within the local community
- b. Undertake a project (or projects) – basic literacy, functional literacy, character literacy
- c. Qualify for the District Literacy Award – 5 literacy activities required

- d. Initiate the club's literacy project planning process for 2010-2011
- e. Celebrate the club's literacy project successes during 2009-2010

3. **How** might the highly motivated club do any or all of the above? Here are some suggestions. Creative club members will surely have additional ideas and some of those may be better than the ideas which follow:

- a. Create awareness
 - i. Schedule a speaker on a literacy topic for a regular meeting of the club (or at a special meeting)
 - ii. Present a literacy award or recognition at a regular meeting of the club (or at a special meeting). Recognize teachers, or students, or civic leaders who have promoted the cause of literacy in the community. Or recognize your club's own literacy project leaders.
 - iii. Sponsor a newspaper advertisement, a radio or television advertisement or a billboard with a message about Rotary's work with literacy
- b. Undertake a project
 - i. Do a basic literacy project
 - ii. Do a functional literacy project
 - iii. Do a character literacy project – Give special attention to the 4-Way Test
- c. Qualify for a District Literacy Award – Any of the activities in a-i and a-ii count as one of the five required literacy RI's projects. If the club does a dictionary or book gift project and includes a 4-Way Test sticker in the dictionaries or books, that counts as two of the five projects required for the District Literacy Award.



- d. Initiate literacy project planning for 2010-2011
 - i. Review the three short basic documents provided by the RILRG (The first two are posted on www.rotary.org/literacy and also on the literacy section of www.rizones30-31.net)
 1. * 2009-2010 Guide to Literacy Service Projects and Awards for Clubs
 2. * 2009-2010 Literacy Awards Brochure
 3. * The Rotary Awareness Month message sent to all districts the first week in January (and soon to be posted on www.rizones30-31.net)
 - ii. Recruit a member(s) with a passion for literacy and a tolerance for detail to review a selection of district reports of club activities and produce a short list of project ideas for the club to consider. A wealth of club and district reports is available at www.rizones30-31.net. The amount of useful information posted there is extensive and that is why the member(s) of the club assigned to this task should have a passion for literacy. Without that passion your member(s) won't take the time to dig into the wealth of good examples available.
 - iii. In scanning for ideas and screening to produce the short list of project ideas the empowered club member(s) should try to include literacy project ideas which cover the following classifications:
 1. * Each of the three categories of literacy – basic literacy, functional literacy, and character literacy.
 2. * Each of the FOUR AVENUES OF SERVICE – Club Service literacy projects, Community Service literacy projects, Vocational Service literacy projects and International Service literacy projects
 - iv. In scanning for ideas the empowered club member(s) should review the information located on the RILRG's two web sites AND/OR the reports which the RILRG will start sending to clubs at the beginning of February.
 - v. Evaluate the options and choose a MENU of projects
- e. Celebrate
 - i. Celebrate within the club by devoting a March meeting to recognizing the club's literacy project successes and the members who made them possible.
 - ii. Or hold the event at a separate time, thereby giving it more emphasis and making it easier to include the actions suggested in point "iii" which follows.
 - iii. Turn the celebration into an opportunity to create Public Awareness of the club's work by inviting community leaders and literacy project partners to attend the event.

Note: There is a literacy aspect to most of the other Rotary theme months. For example, October is Vocational Service Month. So the members in charge of the club's menu of literacy projects should consider literacy projects involving the 4-Way Test and other character building programs, career orientation and job shadowing projects and even basic adult literacy projects or GED projects which enable functionally illiterate adults to become employable.



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My fellow Rotarians:



Preparations for our convention in Montréal, Québec, Canada, 20-23 June, are well underway, and we are fast approaching the 31 March deadline for lower registration fees. I can think of many reasons to attend a Rotary International Convention – interesting speakers, exciting entertainment, and a chance to visit a fascinating city, to name a few. Yet as

compelling as these incentives may be, they are not why I have attended almost every convention since my first one in 1984. The main reason I look forward to this annual event is the opportunity it affords to reunite with my Rotary friends and meet so many new ones

In many ways, our convention is Rotary at its best: Rotarians coming together to enjoy congenial fellowship while discussing the more serious business of service. We will, no doubt, be inspired by our speakers, including Greg Mortenson, author of the best-selling book *Three Cups of Tea*; Jo Luck, CEO of Heifer International; and country music singer Dolly Parton, who will be talking about her other great interests, children's literacy and the Imagination Library. And we will learn about many facets of Rotary and our Rotary Foundation in the various workshops planned. In between these events, we can build new Rotary friendships over coffee in the House of Friendship or dinner at one of Montréal's celebrated restaurants.

It has been said many times that you cannot truly appreciate the internationality of Rotary until you attend a convention. In Montréal this June, we expect to welcome Rotarians from more than 100 countries. We may be speaking dozens of different languages, but I know that all of us will be eager to communicate as best we can – with words, smiles, and laughter – effectively bridging any cultural or linguistic differences.

The convention is a time to celebrate the achievements of the past year, but it is also a time to plan for the future. In Rotary, we do not look at all that we have accomplished and say, "That's enough." No, we use our successes as a springboard to do more. I encourage you to join June and me in Montréal and to use this opportunity to identify new service partners, get innovative project ideas, and renew your enthusiasm for Rotary. Much work remains to be done – both in this Rotary year and the next. The Future of Rotary Is in Your Hands, and a Rotary

convention is the ideal place to come together and formulate your plans.

John Kenny

President, Rotary International

March Is A Big Month For Literacy Activities In The Rotary World *by Dr. Fran Jeffries*



First, March is Literacy Month. Clubs are encouraged to sponsor activities and speakers during this month. It is also a good opportunity to partner with other groups in your communities – schools, libraries, adult literacy and education sites, senior centers, health

clinics and many more. Invite these groups to your meetings. Offer to have them share information about their organizations and to discuss needs which



could be met together with your Club.

The document RL 2010 Literacy Month at the District website <http://www.clubrunner.ca/dprg/dxprogramhome/programhome.aspx?did=7950&pageid=36964> will help you understand the importance of Literacy Month and give you even more ideas you should share with your club.



Second, the Literacy Award Certification Forms **must be completed no later than 15 April 2010.** The same form is used for both District and Zone Awards, and may be found at http://www.rotary.org/RIdocuments/en_doc/literacy_award_certification_form_en.doc

Send the completed form to Frances Jeffries at francesjeffries_1@msn.com or to 35 Shaw Road, Bridgewater MA 02324. If you need additional information please contact Fran at the email address above or at 508.241.6643.

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/register2010conf.pdf



www.capecodderresort.com

Breaking Through: Remembering the Berlin Wall and the End of the Cold War"

by Michael Johnson

The Rotary Club of Scituate, Massachusetts(SRC) held the compelling event, "Breaking Through: Remembering the Berlin Wall and the End of the Cold War" on Sunday afternoon February 28th at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset. The Program served as a fundraiser for the SRC's conflict resolution film series and an introduction for their new film, "Writing on the Wall: Remembering the Berlin Wall" to be screened at the 2010 Rotary International Convention in Montreal as part of their Breakout Session: "The Use of Conflict Resolution Films in Rotary Educational and Peace Building Programs."



(L-R) District Governor Terry Humfries, Sergei Khrushchev and DGE Charlie Murphy.



Scituate Rotary Club(SRC) President Candace Cramer presents honorary Club Memberships to John Michalczyk and Raymond Helmick with SRC Past-President Michael Johnson and District Governor Terry Humfries participating

Khrushchev, film producers Professor John Michalczyk and Raymond Helmick(collaborators with SRC), and Professor Ralf Gawlick of Boston College, composer of the original music for the Berlin Wall film. Attendees included District Governor Terry Humfries, District Governor-Elect Charlie Murphy, Past-District Governor Dick Anderson, and Past-District Governor Ann Williams. Scituate State Representative Jim Cantwell also attended.



PDG Dick Anderson, Sergei Khrushchev & PDG Ann Williams in background

Conflict Resolution, introduced Professor Michalczyk and Ramond Helmick. Michalczyk and Helmick then discussed the Berlin Wall film as well as their perspectives on the SRC-Boston College conflict resolution film series projects.

Professor Gawlick gave reflections on his original film score for the Berlin Wall film, "Berlin Suite" and also introduced the musicians before they played selections from the work. Afterwards, Professor Mchalczyk screened clips from the film and then introduced the Keynote Speaker Professor Khrushchev who gave personal comments on his experiences with his father during the Cold War between the Unites States and the Soviet Union.



Following Closing Remarks by Professor Michalczyk, the event adjourned for a special Dinner at which Michalczyk and Helmick were made Honorary

Rotary District Governor Terry Humfries and Scituate Rotary Club Past-President Michael Johnson congratulate newly installed Honorary Rotarians John Michalczyk and Raymond Helmick

Members of the Rotary Club of Scituate, Massachusetts.



Khrushchev was given a Rotary District 7950 Pin by District Governor Terry Humfries.



Sergei Khrushchev flanked by Scituate Rotary Club(SRC) President-Nominee James Gilmore, SRC President Candace Cramer, and Scituate Sate Representative Jim Cantwell

SRC Past-President Michael Johnson, also Co-Chair of the Rotary District 7950 Committee on Peace and

DISTRICT 7950 ATTENDANCE TOTALS - January - 2010

Club Name	Club #	# Mem Start	# Mem End	% Attend	# of Mtg
Abington	6643	22	22	78.40	4
Attleboro	6644	60			
Barnstable Sunrise	80612	22			
Bourne/Sandwich	6645	32	31	77.00	4
Braintree	6646	48	49	81.67	4
Bridgewater	6647	21	21	57.89	4
Bristol	6686	62	62	72.32	4
Brockton	6648	89	90	78.51	4
Canton	6649	20	21	51.00	3
Chariho	6687	23	21	90.00	4
Chatham	6650	28	32	70.91	4
Cohasset	6651	25			
Cranston	6688	20			
Cumberland/Lincoln	6689	19			
Dartmouth	6690	23			
Duxbury	6653	18	18	55.00	4
East Greenwich	6690	52	49	100.0	4
East Providence/Seekonk	6691	28	31	64.37	3
Fairhaven	6655	18	18	59.72	4
Fall River	6656	82	81	82.10	4
Falmouth	6657	32	31	74.00	4
Foxboro	6658	29			
Harwich/Dennis	6660	39	40	75.00	4
Hingham-Hull	6661	49	50	61.31	4
Holbrook	6662	20	20	62.96	3
Hyannis	6663	81	86	82.00	4
Jamestown	6692	20	21	56.00	4
Mansfield	6664	23	20	48.00	4
Martha's Vineyard	27997	71	71	72.87	4
Mashpee	50826	14	14	48.50	3
Middleboro	6666	26			
Middletown	6693	25	28	62.40	4
Milton	6667	20	20	70.00	4
Nantucket	6668	74	72	71.07	4

Club Name	Club #	# Mem Start	# Mem End	% Attend	# of Mtg
Nauset-Orleans	6672	28	33	76.19	4
New Bedford	6669	38	39	76.30	4
Newport	6694	42	43	76.52	4
North Attleboro	6670	17			
North Kingstown	6695	31	29	81.30	4
North Providence	6707	17			
Norwood	6671	23			
Osterville	6673	40	42	89.06	4
Pawtucket	6696	36	33	61.00	4
Pawtuxet Valley	6697	18	18	56.94	4
Plymouth	6674	86	89	79.62	3
Plymouth Sunrise	70995	18			
Portsmouth	6698	19			
Providence	6699	119	119	62.91	4
Providence-Sunrise	31434	10			
Quincy	6676	76	76	71.00	4
Randolph/Avon	6677	17	17	70.00	4
Rockland/Hanson	6678	15			
Scituate, MA	6679	36			
Scituate, RI	6700	21			
Sharon	6680	33	35	50.50	3
Stoughton	6682	11			
Taunton	6683	73	73	87.00	4
Tri-Town/Hanover	6659	30			
Wakefield	6703	95			
Warren/Barrington	6704	25	25	52.00	4
Warwick	6705	101	103	61.25	4
Westerly	6706	22	23	83.33	3
Weymouth	6685	87	88	70.65	3
Woonsocket	6708	45	45	90.00	4
Yarmouth	26580	80	77	84.42	4
DISTRICT TOTALS		2544	2026	70.73	

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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, **website:**www.abingtonkrotaryclub.org
Attleboro-Wednesday 12:10 - Highland Country Club,**website:**www.attlebororotary.org
Barnstable Sunrise - Monday 7:00 AM, Hyannis Golf Club
Bourne/Sandwich-Thursday 7:00 AM - Upper Cape Technical High School, **website:** www.rotaryclubofbourne-sandwich.com
Braintree-Thursday 12:15 - Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Dr. **website:** www.braintreerotaryclub.org
The Bridgewaters-Wednesday 7:15 AM - Good Days Restaurant, **website:** www.clubrunner.ca/bridgewaters
Bristol-Wednesday 12:15 - Tweet's Balzano's Restaurant, **website:** www.bristolrotaryclub.com
Brockton-Thursday 12:15 - Holiday Inn at Westgate- **website:**www.brocktonrotaryclub.org
Canton-Thursday 7:30 AM - Maxie's Deli Stoughton, **website:** www.cantonrotary.org
Chariho-Tuesday 6:30 P.M. - Richmond Country Club, **website:** 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.cir Rotary.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.falmouthrotary.org
Foxboro-1st and 3rd Thursday 12 noon-

Invensys Company Cafeteria, **website:** www.foxbororotary.org

Hanover-Tri-Town-Monday 6:00PM, Imperial Garden, **website:** <http://tritownrotary.com>

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, website:

www.clubrunner.ca/CPrG/Home/homeS.asp?cid=4799

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, **website:**

www.norwoodrotary.org

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, **website:**

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-Wednesday, 7:30 A.M., 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 7:00 AM-Hearth & Kettle, **website:**

www.yarmouthrotary.org

Email updates to Ed Meaney at: dgnewsletter7950@comcast.net

Thank you, Ed Meaney

PLEASE SEND CLUB - NEWS - THANK YOU!

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT 7950 2009 - 2010 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH 17, 2010 - South Shore Council Meeting, 6:30pm., Peppercornz, Rte. 18, Weymouth

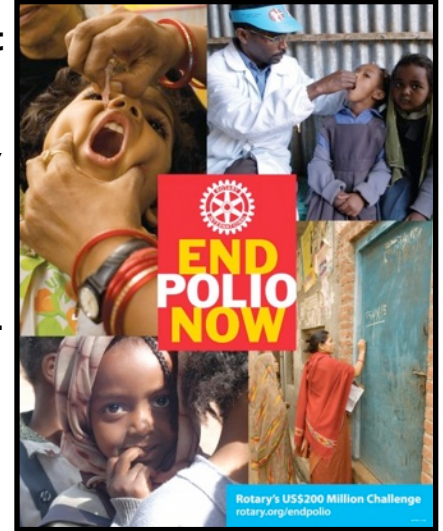
APRIL 5, 2010 - International Night, Whites Of Westport (6:00 P.M.- 9:00P.M.)

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

APRIL 10, 2010 - Fall River Auction - 8A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

APRIL 10, 2010 - Chatham Rotary's Casino Night - 7P.M. - 11:00 P.M., Chatham Wayside Inn

April 17, 2010 - 10:00 A.M. Fifth Annual Robert Stone 5k Run and Walk, West Dennis Beach. Cost: \$10.00 plus one bag of groceries for the Family Pantry. Details at harwichdennisrotary.org



APRIL 21, 2010 - South Shore Council Meeting, 6:30pm, Peppercornz, Rte. 18, Weymouth

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

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

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 16, 2010 - South Shore Council Meeting, 6:30pm, Peppercornz, Rte. 18, Weymouth

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

JUNE 26 & 27, 2010 - WAKEFIELD, RI, Annual Narragansett Art Festival (seeking Fine Arts' Artists), Veteran's Park, Narragansett, RI (see details at www.wakefieldrotary.com)

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?
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