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Governor's Message

"The smallest deed is better than the greatest intention" — John Burroughs

"...The practice of public relations varies throughout the world. Regardless of cultural differences from one country to another: all Rotary clubs have audiences with whom they should communicate, including the media, the local government officials, the business community, civic leaders, and other organizations — as well as qualified prospective members and people directly affected by Rotary service projects. Developing a message for those audiences and finding an appropriate way to deliver it is public relations in action..."

Effective Public Relations: A guide for Rotary clubs; 257-EN (707)

January 2011 is Rotary Awareness Month. Rotary Awareness is not only the face of Rotary to the outside world — but, also knowledge by individual Rotarians about their organization, their club, their vocation and their service. To most Rotarians, Rotary Awareness outside of Rotary means simply "public relations" and the newer concept of "branding." Without the individual knowledge of what Rotary is, and what it should be and what it can be, it is impossible to affect successful public relations and create effective branding.

Once the "Rotary brand" has been agreed upon and disseminated, the components of public relations can be successfully utilized: understanding news, PR writing, media relations, external relations and nontraditional media. The use of nontraditional media is becoming more popular and prevalent in today's society. We have the tools of cable and public access television, public service

announcements, building effective web sites, use of billboards, posters and signage, newspaper supplements, special events, club brochures, presentations and speeches. Newer trends in media (social media) also offer unique methods of raising awareness: blogs, podcasts, Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn, My Space, You Tube and Flickr.

All in all, we have numerous methods available to choose from which enable us to communicate to our communities and society — in general, an awareness of all the wonderful services Rotary provides worldwide.

Yours in Rotary,

George "Ron" Marion

District Governor 2010-2011
District 7610, Rotary International



Paul Harris - Founder of Rotary

In the words of Paul Harris ...

"Rotary is the Twentieth Century leveler of caste, destroyer of hypocrisy, the foe of artificiality, the lover of things genuine, and the ally of truth and righteousness."

— From the book *Honoring Our Past: The Words and Wisdom of Paul Harris*



The First Day at Gettysburg (July 1 1863) *by DG George "Ron" Marion, Rotary Club of Crystal City-Pentagon*

...On June 30 1863, Brig Gen. Johnston Pettigrew, Brigade Commander, Heth's Division, ANV, led a reconnaissance from Cashtown to Gettysburg, and after returning reported to Gen. Heth and Lt. General A. P. Hill who opined..."The only force at Gettysburg is cavalry," he declared, "probably a detachment of observation." Meade's infantry forces were still down in Maryland. He added, "and have not struck their tents." Hath was quick to take him up on that. "If there is no objection," he said, "Tomorrow I will take my division to Gettysburg and get those shoes." "None in the world," Lt.General Hill told him...." (*Stars in Their Courses, by Shelby Foote*)

So began a series of events that resulted in one of the most famous battles of the Civil War. General R.E. Lee, Army of Northern Virginia, had been without the usual intelligence provided by his cavalry arm led by Maj. General J.E.B. Stuart. Gen. Lee had to rely on infantry reconnaissance and other human intelligence sources. Lt. General Hill had been correct; there was only cavalry in and around Gettysburg early on July 1. Unfortunately for Lt. General Hill, the cavalry was Brig. General John Buford's Cavalry Division, Army of the Potomac, under the overall command of Maj. General George Meade.

Buford's force was equipped with the seven shot Spencer repeating rifle; a formidable weapon for an infantry division, especially an infantry brigade. Buford deployed his force along Seminary Ridge overlooking the western approach to Gettysburg. So it was in the early morning of July 1 that Archer's Brigade, Heth's Division, ANV, approached Gettysburg from the west along the Cashton road. Encountering Buford's cavalrymen, Archer's Brigade deployed, becoming decisively engaged, and sent word to Heth of the force confronting them before Gettysburg. Brigades followed brigades until a formidable Confederate force was arrayed in front of Buford. Buford, recognizing that he had the ANV before him, called for Maj. General Reynolds' I Corps to come forward to Gettysburg. Reynolds arrived and deployed his brigades only to be killed within the hour by a confederate sniper, the first general officer of either side to die at Gettysburg.

The morning progressed with corps and divisions of both the ANV and AOP arriving in quick succession. Lt. Hill's Corps from the west and Lt. General Ewell's Corps from the north of Gettysburg, all ANV. The overwhelming initial confederate presence pushed the fed-

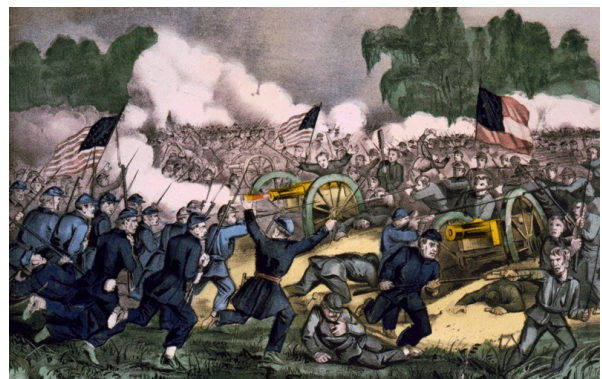
eral forces through the town and out again to positions near Brenner's, Culp's and Cemetery Hill to the east. The federals had brought Maj. General Howard's XI Corps forward to finally stop the Confederate advance at Cemetery Hill, south of Gettysburg proper.

Meanwhile the Federal I Corps managed to stop the advance of Hill's Corps from the west. By mid-afternoon, the Federal forces were strained and bloodied, and barely holding on to positions south and west of Gettysburg. Lt. General Lee then ordered Lt. General Richard Ewell's Corps to attack the new Federal position on Cemetery Hill "if practicable." For reasons argued to this day, Lt. General Ewell did not aggressively nor quickly initiate an attack upon Cemetery Hill. It may have been because of lack of accurate intelligence on the Federal's strength and a clear understanding of Lee's order or its urgency.

Late afternoon gave way to early evening and the Confederates made no major advance on Cemetery Hill. Federal elements of Maj. General Slocum's XII Corps and Maj. General Dan Sickles' III Corps began to arrive, and helped to reinforce the beleaguered Federal XI Corps. With fresh additional troops, the XI Corps actually mounted a foray to Culp's Hill to the northeast to forestall any further Confederate advance.

As early evening approached and with it darkness, the possibility of a major Confederate advance and the potential to roll up a large portion of the Federal forces was lost.

It is strongly argued that the Army of Northern Virginia had a fine opportunity to crush a large portion of the Army of the Potomac, achieve a victory both physically and psychologically, and end the battle of Gettysburg on July 1. More Federal Corps subsequently converged on Gettysburg and General Lee had Lt. General James Longstreet's Corps join him thus completing the forces that would do battle on July 2.



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Saturday's Activities at the District Conference *by William "Bill" Cawley, Rotary Club of West Point*

The purpose of this column is to make Rotarians in District 7610 aware of the numerous activities and opportunities waiting for them and their families at this year's Annual District 7610 Conference in Gettysburg, Penn. on April 7th through 10th. The last column

concentrated on the conference itself and the many exciting and stimulating programs that the conference planning team has scheduled for you. Today's column will continue that theme and focus on Saturday's activities.

After an extraordinary buffet breakfast Saturday morning, the day will begin with the second plenary session. The highlight of Saturday morning will be the speech and essay contest winner's presentations and the final student music competi-

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tion. If you have never heard the student presentations, you are in for a treat. The speech and essay contest winner's presentations are always exciting and thought provoking. The music competition is absolutely professional in quality. If you have any doubt about why Rotary is so supportive of student endeavors, you will be a believer in Rotary youth programs after the morning session. This session will be followed by the always-inspiring Rotary Foundation luncheon.

After a morning of great Rotary programs and presentations, the afternoon will be a time to relax and socialize with fellow Rotarians from throughout the district. Just to make sure you are not bored, your DisCon 2011 planning team has arranged an exciting and varied menu of items to keep you entertained.

What's your pleasure, Scotch or wine? Take your pick of two interesting events this year. Scottish Courage will invite you to sip some of the world's finest single malt Scotch. The Second Battle of Gettysburg will pit the best wines from Virginia and Pennsylvania in a blind tasting with participants voting for a winner in white and red wine categories. Reservations for both events will be limited and will fill up fast. Therefore, you are urged to register for the conference at <http://www.rotary7610.org> right away and sign up for either of these marvelous events.

Rounding out the afternoon is the Governor's reception and the House of Friendship where you can learn about the numerous and varied activities sponsored by clubs of District 7610.

New to the conference this year are silent and live auctions to benefit PolioPlus. Clubs will provide large gift baskets for a silent auction. PDG George Atwell will serve as auctioneer for several one-of-a-kind items to be purchased during the live auction during the evening Governor's Gala. These auctions will allow club members to donate to the signature cause of RI while taking real treasures home from the conference.

Capping the day will be the Governor's Gala with cash bar, dinner, music, and a 50/50 raffle.

Wow! What a day!

Go to <http://www.rotary7610.org>

now and register. Be a part of history in Gettysburg on April 7-10, 2011.



Hall of Friendship by Ron Rogos Rotary Club of Leesburg



Rotary District 7610
Annual Conference & Family Weekend
Wyndham conference Center
Gettysburg, Penn
April 7-10, 2011
Hall of Friendship Submission Form

Information for Exhibiting Clubs, Organizations, Action Groups, and Fellowships

Plan now to showcase your outstanding project(s) or "masterpiece" at the DisCon 2011 *Great Hall of Friendship* during the Governor's Reception on Saturday night, April 9. Rotary Clubs, Vendors, Rotary Service Organizations, Action Groups, and/or Fellowships may sponsor booths. Each exhibitor is asked to staff their exhibit with one or more persons to answer questions. Exhibitors are encouraged to showcase their projects with interesting visual displays, descriptive printed materials, and/or other take-away items. Additionally, exhibitors are encouraged to augment their displays with electronic video presentations (e.g., DVD, PowerPoint) viewable via laptop computers, flat screen monitors, DVD players, etc., which the exhibitor shall provide. **Electronic devices will not be secured during staff's absence, so please do not leave unattended.** Exhibitors must bring their own power cords. **Deadline for submission of exhibit space request is midnight, February 15, 2011. No requests will be accepted after the deadline.** There is a registration fee of \$10 to reserve a *Hall of Friendship* booth. **Space is limited so make your reservations now!! For additional questions or information regarding the Hall of Friendship Please contact: Ron Rogos (Leesburg Rotary) phone: 703-443-6416, e-mail: rcrogos@verizon.net.**

Note: Set up time – 3:30 PM Saturday, 9 April
Exhibits open – 5:30 – 7:00 PM

----- Complete the form below and mail as instructed -----

Request for Exhibit Space

Club or Organization requesting exhibit space: _____

Description of project(s) to be showcased in exhibit space: _____

Will your display require an electrical outlet? ____ Yes ____ No – if yes, bring power cord! Table space will be 6’

Name of contact person: _____

E-mail: _____ Phone: _____

Mail Check for \$10 to the District Treasurer, John Grzejka, 9389 Cloudberry Way, Manassas, VA 20110



District 7610 Holds Fall Rotary Leadership Institute at Germana Community College

by George Tyson, District 7610 RLI Chair, Rotary Club of Crystal City-Pentagon

District 7610 fall Rotary Leadership Institute sessions were held at the Germana Community College (near Fredericksburg) in November. In all, 31 Rotarians spent the day learning more about Rotary – and developing skills to make them more effective leaders of their clubs and in their communities. The North Stafford County-Garrisonville Rotary club led the way with five members attending – including president Michael Vrabel, Immediate Past President Andrea Coble and Secretary Barry Coble. The Crystal City-Pentagon Rotary club was next with four members – including President-Elect Don Ainsworth and Treasurer Stan Koussis. In addition to the 24 Rotarians from District 7610, 7 participants came from Districts 7570, 7600, 7670 and 7680.

Four of these Rotarians have completed all three RLI sessions, and were awarded RLI pins by DG Ron Marion and the RLI faculty and staff. Graduates included Club President Art Gose of the Fairfax Rotary club, Su Webb of the Leesburg Rotary club, David Hardy of the Linden Rotary club (District 7570) and Kay King of the Innsbrook Rotary club (District 7600).

DG Ron Marion greeted Rotarians as they arrived in the morning and presided over the graduation cere-

mony – after spending the day sitting in on sessions and visiting with RLI faculty and students.

This was the first RLI held at the Germana Community College. Many thanks are due to PDG Ken Tillman who did a wonderful job of arranging for the facility – and the catered refreshments, which were provided during registration, lunch and breaks. The college did a splendid job of making us feel welcome and allowing us to use their well-appointed academic building. Thanks are also due to state RLI Chair Bob Stallworth of District 7600 and faculty members DGE Jon Allan, PDG Horace McCormack, Scott Mills, PDG Ken Tillman, PDG Travis White, and Vance Zavela.

In addition, RLI training of faculty members was held in District 7610 for the second time. Congratulations to new faculty members Juanita Cawley and William Cawley of the West Point Rotary club, PDG Chuck Davidson of the Springfield Rotary club, and PDG Donna Phillips of the Rappahannock Rotary club. Carol Foley of the Stafford Rotary club completed her biennial faculty recertification. Each of these facilitators will be leading future RLI sessions throughout Zone 33. RLI trainers PDG Tim Mannix of District 7710 and PDG

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Sandy Duckworth of District 7610 conducted the faculty training.

The next RLI in District 7610 will be held on the Anandale campus of Northern Virginia Community College on March 19. You don't need to wait until March. Twelve RLIs will be held throughout Zone 33 from January through April 2011, including sessions in Blacksburg on February 5, and Norfolk on February 19. To learn more about RLI – and to register for any RLI – visit the Zone 33 RLI web site at <http://www.rli33.org/>.

(l to r) RLI graduates David Hardy, Kay King, Su Webb and Art Gose receive their RLI pins from DGE Jon Allan, PDG Sandy Duckworth, DG Ron Marion and RLI Chair George Tyson



Why Join Rotary?" (Part Two)

by Carol Foley, District Membership Chair, Rotary Club of Stafford

Continued from the December issue.

Entertainment: Every Rotary club and district has parties and activities that provide diversion in one's business life. Rotary holds conferences, conventions, assemblies and institutes that provide entertainment in addition to Rotary information, education and service.

Development of Social Skills: Every week, and at various events and functions, Rotary develops one's personality, social skills and people skills. Rotary is for people who like people.

Family Programs: Rotary provides one of the world's largest youth exchange programs, high school and college clubs for future Rotarians; opportunities for spouse involvement; and a host of activities designed to help family members in the development of family values.

Vocational Skills: Every Rotarian is expected to take part in the development of his or her own profession or vocation; to serve on committees; and to teach youth about one's job or vocation. Rotary helps to make one a better doctor, lawyer, teacher, etc.

Ethics: Rotarians practice a 4-Way Test that governs one's ethical standards. Rotarians are expected to be ethical in business and personal relationships.

Cultural Awareness: Around the world – practically every religion, country, culture, race, creed, political

persuasion, language, color and ethnic identity is found in Rotary. It is a cross section of the world's most prominent citizens from every background

Prestige: Rotary members are prominent people – leaders of business, professions, art, government, sports, military, religion and all disciplines. Rotary is the oldest and most prestigious service club in the world. Its ranks include executives, managers and professionals – people who make decisions and influence policy.

Nice People: Above all, Rotarians are the nicest people on the face of the earth. They are important people who follow the policy "It is nice to be important but it is important to be nice."

The Absence of an "Official Creed": Rotary has no secret handshake, no secret policy, no official creed and no secret meeting or rituals. It is an open society of men and women who simply believe in helping others.

An Opportunity to Serve: Rotary is a service club. Its business is mankind. Its product is service. Rotarians provide service to both local and international communities. This is perhaps the best reason for becoming a Rotarian – the opportunity to do something for somebody else and to sense the self-fulfillment that comes in the process.





Caribbean Partnerships

Haitian Cholera Patients use New Clinic Facilities

by John Hampton, Rotary Club of Manassas

During 2009-2010, a dozen clubs in District 7610 made financial contributions for the building of a new overnight patient's facility at the Medical Missionaries Clinic in Thomassique, Haiti. The Rotary Club of Manassas presented a \$25,000 check for this purpose this past spring.

St. Joseph Clinic sees more than 25,000 people each year, but has never had overnight accommodations for the patients. A new Rotary Wing was planned to accommodate up to 20 patients — serving some of the 500 women who deliver babies at the clinic each year, as well as some of the more than 80 people who have surgeries when surgical teams from Northern Virginia travel to the Clinic each year. The plan was to have the Rotary Wing completed by mid 2010. That plan suffered a setback when a major earthquake struck Haiti in January 2010.

Almost all the construction materials and equipment in the country were focused on the Port au Prince area for many months. Nevertheless, the wing was “under roof” by the end of the summer and work was underway to finish the inside work, including wiring, plumbing, hospital drapes, furniture and painting. Unfortunately, a second disaster, the cholera epidemic, struck Haiti in November.

The Rotary Wing was far enough along that the doctor and nurses were able to turn it into an isolation ward for cholera victims, keeping them isolated from patients who were being treated for other illnesses and pregnancies in the existing building. At times, there were as many as 40 cholera patients in

the new wing. Absent the new wing, it would have been necessary to treat these patients outdoors — even though this type of use was not anticipated for the new wing. It is still not quite finished, but the generosity of Rotary members is already having palpable results.

This new facility truly means a lot to the people of Thomassique, and to the doctors and nurses who serve them.



Spotlight on District 7610 “Service Above Self”* *by Scott Mills, Rotary Club of Ashburn, and Bob Hahne, Rotary Club of McLean*



Frank Peterson, Rotary Club of McLean, Founder of Partner for Surgery (Pfs)

Born in Chicago, at age 9, Frank Peterson and his family moved to Phoenix, Arizona, where he graduated from high school. He attended the University of California-Berkeley graduating in 1961 with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. From Berkeley he returned to Chicago to complete a M.D. and in 1966 a Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

After college, Frank moved to Washington to work for the Department of the Navy. When he took early retirement in 2000 to found Partner for Surgery, he had headed a division at the David Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, Maryland, that designed submarines, including the Trident. One of the foremost authorities in his field, he met yearly with other world leaders from China, Russia and European countries.

Frank married his college sweetheart, Linda. They have three children who in turn have blessed them with four grandchildren. Frank and Linda have been very active in charitable activities over the past 45 years, including the establishment of a farming co-operative in rural Halifax County, a homeless shelter for women in D.C. (N Street Village), the settlement of Vietnamese refugees in the United States, and other activities at their church.

Frank has been active in different roles in the Rotary Club of McLean, including the International Service and Rotary Foundation Committees. He has worked closely with Rotary Clubs in Guatemala, Minnesota, Hawaii, Virginia and California in managing the implementation of several Matching Grants from The Rotary Foundation. These grants acquired surgical supplies for use by more than 55 North American medical teams that have gone to Guatemala to triage and treat patients from the rural, native Mayan population. Another matching grant for \$49,000 was used to ship two overseas containers of equipment for two operating room suites in a rural Guatemalan clinic. Frank worked with other charitable organizations that refurbish surgical equipment from U.S. hospitals and obtained close to \$1 million in equipment. He also helped administer another grant that acquired a four-wheel drive pickup truck for Pfs triage events and logistical support in Guatemala.

His work has enabled impoverished people in rural Guatemalan villages to access appropriate medical care. Frank’s work results in a bridge between those in need and volunteer multi-national medical teams – providing medical attention to over 40,000 people during approximately 55 medical triage missions. From those triage events approximately 6,500 people have received surgeries. In addition, approximately 5,000 women have received cervical cancer screenings. Frank volunteers over 40 hours a week working on Pfs matters while here at home in the U.S., and many more hours each week while in Guatemala – where he spends half his time organizing and administering medical missions and triage events. Frank has committed his remaining life to meeting the critical health needs of indigent Mayan people of rural Guatemala.

At a celebration of the 8th anniversary of Pfs’s founding, Guatemala’s Ambassador to the U.S. Francisco Villagran de Leon, said, “I want to add my public thank you to the thousands of private expressions of appreciation that Partner for Surgery has received from people in my country whose lives have been transformed by this humanitarian organization.”

To read more about Frank Peterson and Partner for Surgery, go to www.partnerforsurgery.org.

**Similar articles to be published every two months highlighting individual Rotarians whose service may not be well known in the District.*



Make Plans to Attend the 2011 RI International Convention

by DGE Jon Allan, Rotary Club of Burke

In 2012, the RI International Convention will be in Bangkok, 2013 in Lisbon, 2014 in Sydney, 2015 in Sao Paulo and 2016 in Seoul. If you would like to attend an RI Convention a little closer to home, and don't want to wait until 2017, register for the 2011 Convention in New Orleans!

Go to <http://www.rotary.org/en/Members/Events/Convention/Pages/ridefault.aspx?housead> for all the details.

Want to go by train? Group reservations have been made on the Amtrak Crescent departing Manassas at 7:22 p.m. on May 20, 2011 (Friday), arriving in New Orleans at 7:38 p.m. on May 21, 2011 (Saturday). Departure back from New Orleans will be at 7:05 a.m. on May 26, 2011 (Thursday), arriving in Manassas at 8:46 a.m. on May 27, 2011 (Friday). All times are local.

Parking in the Manassas City Parking Garage is free, but you must obtain a pass from the Manassas Visitors Center.

The cost on Amtrak is \$650 for two persons including tickets, meals and sleeping accommodations — based on two-person occupancy of a compartment. There are still a few spaces left, so let DGE Jon know

ASAP if you want to join the group. First come - first served. A 10% deposit will be required, with final payment due in April. Do not make reservations directly with Amtrak if you want to be part of our group.



Bailey's Crossroads Rotary Club Hosts Open World Team from Russia

by JoAnne Johnson and Patricia Borowski, Rotary Club of Bailey's Crossroads

This fall, through the Open World Leadership Program managed by the Library of Congress, the Rotary Club of Bailey's Crossroads hosted a Russian delegation of six professionals from Ivanovo, Russia. We focused the weeklong activities on how the U.S. addresses and responds to child and juvenile welfare, social, protective and rehabilitative services at the local and regional levels.

Two of the delegates are members of the Rotary Club of Ivanovo. The club is currently rebuilding a church in their community. The other team members are leading government experts in the field of child services. DG Ron Marion, BXRC officers, the Open World program team and special guests had several opportunities to learn from each other, and exchange ideas on both improving child welfare, as well as increasing engagement in respective Rotary club projects.

The visitors attended meetings with public and private schools, government agencies, our court system,

law enforcement, policymakers and community volunteers in NGOs, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chair Sharon Bolava, officials on Capitol Hill (including Congressman James Moran), as well as with staff of the Virginia Governor and Attorney General in Richmond.

Cultural experiences included a visit to the International Children's Festival at Wolf Trap, George Washington Masonic Temple, National Cathedral of Washington, and National Air and Space Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center. No visit is complete without shopping, and our Russian visitors helped the U.S. economy by visiting several local discount stores and Potomac Mills.

This was a very busy and intense week, but our guests said that the trip was worth the lost sleep and tired feet. We also enjoyed bonding with our new friends and colleagues from Russia.

For more information on the Open World Leadership Program visit <http://www.openworld.gov>.

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Pictured with DG Ron Marion: Anna Filkina, Leading Specialist, Ivanovo Region Dep't of Social Services; Sergey Kornev, Assistant Professor, Ivanovo State University; Russian Social Democratic Union (Past President, Rotary Club of Ivanovo and AG); Olga Vitalyevna, Leading Specialist, Sovetskiy Municipal District Commission on Child Protection, Ivanovo City; Ruslan Vakhayevich Umalatov, General Director, Evrika, LLC, (President, Rotary Club of Ivanovo); Nataliya Lvovna Yakimova, Head of Psychological. Help Dep't., Psychological Counseling Center For Children and Family; Olga V. Ivanova, Finance Consultant, Antal International, Ltd. and Open World facilitator.



Rotary Club of Northern Neck Distributes CAPINNE Proceeds

by Roy Cameron, Rotary Club of Northern Neck

Northern Neck Rotary Charitable Trust Treasurer Ken Knull announced the distribution of \$14,400 to local charities serving Lancaster and Northumberland Counties from the proceeds of the 2010 CAPINNE Charity Dinner and Auction. "Over the past 20 years more than \$500,000 has been distributed. The need is particularly acute this year as the need is greater and fund raising has suffered due to the poor economy" according to Knull.

In addition, Knull said, "\$1,400 was earmarked for the Northern Neck Rotary Scholarship program. (Three scholarships totaling \$2,400 will be available from the Scholarship endowment.)" With a District Simplified Grant from Rotary District 7610, an additional \$1,150 will be given to the Northern Neck Free Health Clinic for a Diabetes treatment and prevention program. This combination results in a total of just over \$19,000 that will benefit local beneficiaries through the CAPINNE effort.

Organizations receiving distributions from the Trust are Hospice Support Services of the Northern Neck, Rappahannock General Hospital's Cancer Indigent Patient Fund, Lancaster/Northumberland Interfaith Service Council, Northern Neck Free Health Clinic, The Haven Shelter & Services, Northern Neck Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA), Lancaster/Northumberland Habitat for Humanity, Three Rivers Healthy Families, Alzheimer's Association of Middle Peninsula/Northern Neck, Boy's & Girl's Club of the Northern Neck, Bay Aging, Meals on Wheels and Med Carry; and Northern Neck Food Bank.

"The distribution is the culmination of a year of planning and execution by the Rotary Club of Northern Neck in partnership with some of the benefiting charities, local merchants and individuals, and our faithful

attendees to raise funds in support of local charities and programs," said Chair Richard Slember.

Ruth Micklem, with The Haven Shelter, was visiting the Club as the announcement of the distribution was made, and was first to receive a distribution. Micklem thanked the club for its continued support and outlined how The Haven serves the community. The Haven provides shelter, advocacy, and crisis intervention services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in the area. It has an extensive education and support program aimed at preventing assaults and providing shelter when needed to remove the victim from a dangerous situation.



Ruth Micklem receives the first distribution of funds raised from the club's CAPINNE dinner and auction from Rotary club President Davis Smith.



Clubs in District 7610 • Membership & Attendance • October 2010

Club	Members 6/30/10	Members Current	YTD-Chg	Meetings Held	Average Attend %
Albemarle County	68	65	3	4	78.70
Alexandria	137	134	3	4	84.96
Alexandria South	8	9	1	3	59.25
Annandale	29	27	2	4	68.20
Arlington	38	36	2	4	62.99
Ashburn	27	28	1	4	59.26
Bailey's Crossroads	58	54	4	5	64.70
Blue Ridge Mountains (Albemarle County)	61	63	2	4	83.80
Bull Run	26	27	1	4	81.48
Burke	21	20	1	4	55.56
Caroline County	11	16	5	4	84.99
Centreville	12	9	3	4	91.67
Charlottesville	64	62	2	2	71.74
Crystal City-Pentagon (Arlington)	31	33	2	4	79.17
Culpeper	42	32	10	3	49.51
Dulles International Airport	50	48	2	5	54.79
Dunn Loring-Merrifield	20	21	1	5	63.16
Fair Lakes (Fairfax)	13	12	1	4	54.17
Fairfax	94	89	5	3	57.07
Falls Church	23	25	2	4	60.00
Fredericksburg	85	85	0	4	84.99
Gainesville-Haymarket	39	37	2	4	63.51
Gloucester	33	34	1	4	68.24
Gloucester Point	51	52	1	4	53.88
Herndon	68	72	4	4	62.62
Kilmarnock-Irvington-White Stone	46	45	1	4	59.46
Lake Ridge	26	26	0	4	80.81
Leesburg	57	56	1	4	91.23
Leesburg-Daybreak	40	38	2	4	80.02
Louisa County	23	22	1	4	42.17
Manassas	57	56	1	4	64.55
Mathews	37	34	3	4	70.59
McLean	62	64	2	4	80.47
Middlesex County (Urbanna)	45	47	2	4	83.86
Mount Vernon	18	17	1	4	86.54
North Stafford County-Garrisonville	31	32	1	4	90.63
Northern Neck (Lancaster County)	0	17	17	3	70.58
Orange	17	15	2	4	63.00
Purcellville	60	55	5	4	73.95
Rappahannock	85	91	6	4	75.27
Reston	31	30	1	4	64.99
Rosslyn-Fort Myer	13	13	0	4	46.20
Springfield	16	17	1	4	85.64
Stafford	33	36	3	4	73.00
Sterling	17	17	0	3	98.00
Tappahannock	50	52	2	5	72.40
Tysons Corner	48	48	0	4	56.06
Vienna	61	48	13	4	74.50
Warrenton	71	68	3	4	64.22
Warsaw	36	37	1	0	82.00
West Point	24	24	0	4	66.67
West Springfield	37	39	2	4	69.00
Woodbridge	31	31	0	4	76
Totals	2181	2165	-16		70.56%



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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:

First. 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.



Upcoming Events and Deadlines

Feb 4 District Rotarian of the Year nominations due

Feb 4 Deadline to select club Four-Way Test District Essay contestants

Feb 11-12 Assistant Governor/District Team Training (Culpeper Best Western)

Feb 15 Report club Membership and Attendance on website

Feb 15 District Newsletter articles due

Feb 19 District Governor Nominating Committee Meeting (location TBD)

Feb 23 ROTARY'S BIRTHDAY

Feb 28 Club Speech Contest deadline

Feb 28 Four-Way Test Essay Contest entry deadline

Feb 28 Deadline to select clubs' Graham Green Music Contest contestants

Mar 1 Rotary Foundation grant applications deadline to district

Mar 1 Best Club Bulletin Award nominations due

Mar 4-5 Chesapeake PETS (Westfields Marriott - Chantilly)

Mar 6-12 World Rotaract Week

Mar 6 Inbound GSE Team arrives from Philippines (D3870)

Mar 7 Deadline to select clubs' Graham Green District Music contestants

Mar 12 Graham Green Music semi-final competition

Mar 15 AG's deadline to report area winners to Speech Contest Chair

Mar 15 Report club Membership and Attendance on website

Mar 15 District Newsletter articles due

Mar 15 AG Memos of First Visit with PEs due to DGE (copy to DG)

Mar 19 Rotary Leadership Institute (TBD - NOVA)

Mar 31 Deadline for Presidential Citation Certification to Awards Chair

