A New Tool In The Fight Against Polio!

by District Governor Matthew Kane

Did you know that part of the dues you pay each quarter is used to educate your District leadership team? Last month I joined with District Governor elect Newman Aguiar and District Governor Nominee Rusine Mitchell Sinclair to attend a Zone 33 & 34 Leadership Training Program in Asheville. We joined 85 of our peers along the east coast from Delaware to the Caribbean Islands in 6 days of excellent training and idea sharing.

Later in the week many Past District Governors from District 7710 joined us for education and fellowship.

One of the presentations I found fascinating and encouraging was by entrepreneur Brian Julius, a Rotarian from Hilton Head, SC. After Brian recognized that one of the greatest barriers to polio eradication is education within low literacy communities, he launched Books of Hope LLC. People with low health literacy are 12-18 times more likely not to understand, ignore, or confuse medical treatment and preventative measures. This company has developed Speaking Books that consists of 16 pages of colorful illustrations supported by straightforward and easy to understand text advocating basic sanitation, hand washing and the importance of 2 drops of the polio vaccine. For each page there is a push button that triggers a sound track of the text, so no matter the level of reading comprehension, the information will be seen, read, heard and understood in 27 different languages. Consider contacting our District Polio Chair, Leon Abbas at labbas@nc.rr.com or 919-264-8500, to see this remarkable book for yourself!

This holiday season Sonia and I extend our warm wishes for a restful and rejuvenating break as you gather with family and friends. It is an honor to serve as your District Governor this year as together we Light Up Rotary.

Matthew Kane
District Governor 2014-2015
Rotary International 7710
Have you ever wondered how Rotarians in your club know so much about the fine details of Rotary’s history and operations? It could be because they attended the Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI)!

RLI is a fun, interactive, hands-on series of courses designed to provide an in-depth knowledge of Rotary and to develop leadership skills. There are three day-long sessions that may be taken at the Rotary member’s own pace.

There will be a full curriculum training event in Cary, on Jan. 10, 2015. All three parts of the RLI curriculum will be offered at the Western Wake Tech Campus from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The campus is at the corner of Kildaire Farm Rd. and Ten Ten Rd. at 3434 Kildaire Farm Rd., Cary.

Key topics in the areas of service, membership and leadership will be discussed and shared. Experiences will be provided by new and seasoned Rotarians at the RLI sessions. RLI participants will work in small groups making the sessions more interactive than just watching a lecture. It’s a great opportunity to learn about Rotary while enjoying the fun and fellowship of other Rotarians.

The RLI faculty and staff look forward to seeing you at the session in January. You can go to http://www.rli33.org for more information on RLI. Please contact Louis Rogers by email if you have any questions (lhr3rd@yahoo.com). Register now for your seat at RLI!
New Editors, New Format for D-7710 News
by Angela Jamison, D-7710 PR Chairwoman

As another year comes to an end, so does the volunteer duties of the District 7710 Newsletter Editor Rhiannon Blalock. She’s had lots of changes since her Nov. 21 marriage to Tyler Jones and move to Fayetteville. We greatly appreciate all the time and talent Rhiannon dedicated to getting the newsletter formatted and sent every month. Thank you, Rhiannon, and congratulations on your marriage!

You’ve noticed that the format of our District newsletter has changed thanks to the creative team of Terri Black and Ian Rumbles. They moved to the Triangle area in June, joined the Clayton Rotary Club (where they are also Editors of their Club’s newsletter) and have now taken on the responsibility of publishing our D-7710 newsletter. The new format will require that you click on the link in the email message you get from our District. Please spread the word to others in your Rotary club to open and read the District newsletter. It will be well worth everyone’s time!

Please continue to send your Rotary news of upcoming club events and other newsworthy information to district7710news@gmail.com. The editors and others who assist with the newsletter will all get your news when you send it to this one email address. Happy Holidays!

Gilliland leaves as Executive Secretary

Dear District 7710 Rotarians –
I have news that is both happy and sad for me to share with you all. As of February 2, I will be working as the Director of Learning for Tilt 365 (a company that has developed a real-time 360 feedback tool that measures character traits). I am also working on my business coaching credentials. I am excited to start this new chapter in my professional life, as it is aligned with my past experience, it is work I lose myself in because I enjoy it so much, and it is an opportunity to work with my brother and sister-in-law. The sad part, of course, is that I will miss working with you all terribly. I have thoroughly enjoyed serving as the District Executive Secretary for such a wonderful organization – it has been an honor. I have gotten to know many of you, and I hope that my changing my vocation does not mean that we lose contact. And I do hope to rejoin Rotary once I get settled in my new position!

My leaving does mean that there is a vacant position to be filled – and it is a wonderful position for the right person! Most of the work can be done at home (other than occasional meetings) and I average about 8 hours of work a week (some weeks were more, some less). Familiarity with Rotary and the District Database (DACdb) is certainly a plus, and strong skills in Microsoft Word and Excel are required. If you know anyone who might be interested in this position, please have them email me at DES7710@nc.rr.com with the subject “DES Candidate” no later than December 31st that we can have a week of training and transition before I start my new job.

Thank you for a wonderful 6 1/2 years!
Katherine Gilliland, Rotary District 7710 Executive Secretary
District Conference Builds Goodwill and Better Friendships
by Dee Dee Heard

It must be Wednesday! North Raleigh Rotary Club Rotarians are pulling into the parking lot of the Sertoma Art Center and preparing to eat, chat, and hear an informative presentation. Invariably as is the case with most Rotary meetings, members sit at the same table with the same individuals. The meeting time is limited and the conversations are short. Not an ideal means to really get to know someone. *But North Raleigh Rotarians have learned something.*

If you want to know your fellow club members beyond the weekly meeting, get involved. Serve on your club’s Board of Directors and work with others to govern the organization. Chair or participate on a committee that spurs your interest and uses your talent. This enables you to have a more in depth relationship with others as you work together to complete a project, raise monies, or plan an event. Even then, you are limited in your association specific to the task at hand. *So North Raleigh Rotarians went a step further.*

There is a viable way to have more conversation, more fellowship, and greater relationships with your club members. It is simple---**ATTEND THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.** The members of the North Raleigh Rotary Club know what a difference this can make.

North Raleigh Rotarian **Boyd Bennett** feels, “It is a great opportunity to attend social activities, play golf together, meet spouses, laugh, tell jokes and generally get better acquainted.” **Erik Grunwald** stated, “It gives club members numerous opportunities to interact with each other because the conference is held during the weekend.” **Dee Dee Heard** says “It is a time to get to know your family.”

Your immediate family is in your club; your extended family is in your Rotary District. After a conference event, you will not only know more Rotarians, you will know them and their spouses by name. This involves caring about each other on a whole new level. When you can ask a Rotarian how Ann, Crystal, Sonia or Glen is, you acknowledge a familiarity which can only come from spending time together. North Raleigh Rotarians have achieved this family relationship with club members and Rotarians in 7710 as a result of attending District Conferences.

Rotary District 7710 is having a family reunion in New Bern April 24-26, 2015. It won’t be complete without you. Register now!! Your family is looking forward to seeing you.

www.rotary7710districtconference.com

**“WHAT ARE WE HOLDING? FAMILY SECRETS”**
Make Plans to Attend

Rotary 7710 2015 District Conference
April 24 -26, 2015
New Bern Convention Center
New Bern, N.C.
“Where Rivers and Rotarians Meet”

This year, FUN is the emphasis of the District Conference. Be prepared to encounter the best Rotary experience you’ve ever been a part of! There’s entertainment for all, music and live performances, free time to explore this historical riverfront city, opportunities to learn about youthful Rotarian talent, and plenty of great people to meet!

For more details and to register visit:
http://www.rotary7710districtconference.com/

Conference Highlight
Feature Speaker: Steve Logan

Steve Logan coached the ECU Pirates football team for a decade, becoming the school’s all-time winningest coach with a 69-58 overall record. He was inducted into the ECU Athletics Hall of Fame in 2013. He has also coached in both high school and professional football.

Last week we reached 50 Registrations for the New Bern District Conference so we pulled a name from the registrants and the winner is:
Michael Story, 2014-15 President of the Capital City Rotary Club.

Michael is a partner with Sentinel Risk Advisors and has been a Rotarian for almost 14 years. This will be his first District Conference, but Michael tells us he and his wife love New Bern.

He recently invited Becca Smith from the Conference Committee to visit his club to energize attendance!

There will be another draw for a Samsung Galaxy Tablet when we reach 100 registrations. So Register NOW !!

http://www.rotary7710districtconference.com/registration.html
The Rotary Club of Morrisville has been awarded a 2014 District Grant to provide school supplies for classroom teachers and improve the visual and written literacy of fifth grade students in Morrisville’s elementary schools, Morrisville and Cedar Fork. The students will participate in a photography contest to take a picture depicting “Service Above Self” and write a paragraph on the meaning of the photo, “A Picture Says a Thousand Words.”

Both Cedar Fork and Morrisville Elementary Schools have received 10 Nikon L30 digital cameras, with 4GB memory cards installed including a case for each camera. Each school will determine how they will implement the project to have it completed by mid December.

Pictured here are Ed Shearin (left) Rotary Club of Morrisville Grant Coordinator, Principal, Che-Von Stone and Srini Kolarthur, President of Rotary Club Of Morrisville receives the cameras for Cedar Fork Elementary School.

Marisa Cashin (pictured) Cedar Fork fifth grade ELA and social studies teacher is the school’s contact for the Rotary Grant. Ms. Cashin will coordinate all Rotary grant activities at the school and submit a monthly report on implementation to Ed Shearin.

Pictured here are Ed Shearin, Rotary Club of Morrisville, (Back row left), Kristin McCann, Grant Coordinating teacher, Jennifer Brown, Technology teacher, Carlotta Ungaro, Rotary Club of Morrisville President-Elect, Melody Brunson, Assistant Principal (front left) and Robin Swaim of Morrisville Elementary School.

Kristin McCain fifth-grade teacher, as the school’s contact for the Rotary Grant, will coordinate all Rotary Grant activities, including submitting a monthly report on implementation to Ed Shearin, Rotary Club of Morrisville District Grant Coordinator.

Morrisville Elementary School has six fifth grade tracks and Cedar Fork Elementary School has five fifth grade classrooms. Each classroom will have a contest to select the best picture and story by “penny” votes. Each school will then display the winning photographs in the school’s library and the students using “penny” votes will select the best three photographs and stories to represent their school for the final school selection show. A show of the “best” three photographs from each school will be on display during December. Rotary Club of Morrisville Grant Committee and
Eleni Christakos’ Dad is in the hospital. Let us hope they release him soon because his family needs him more than they do!

May good health envelop him, spurring a quick recovery.

Marlana Semenza, professional photographer (http://marlanasemenza.com), will select the best three pictures and stories as recipients for the grand prize of the school supplies debit cards.

The winning teachers will receive debit cards to purchase school supplies and each winning student will also receive a school supply debit card. Each coordinating teacher and technology teacher at the schools will receive an additional card for coordination. All fifth grade teachers, in both schools that participate will receive a debit card for supplies and all participating students will receive a certificate of participation. The “penny” votes at each school will be contributed to the school’s library supplies fund.

Rotary Club of Morrisville conducts workshops on how to use a digital camera and to take better photographs. Ed Shearin conducted a workshop Oct. 7 at Cedar Fork Elementary School. Thirty students participating in the project. Ms. Anne Shrode, technology teacher (left), Ed Shearin and Ms. Marisa Cashiin, Cedar Fork Grant contact teacher assisted with the workshop. Students indicated that they enjoyed learning about using a digital camera and taking better photographs. Shearin noted, “They are excited about the project and wanted to start immediately.”

Personality has power to uplift, power to depress, power to curse, and power to bless.

Paul Harris
It’s time to gear up for the 2015 Rotary Against Drugs (RAD) High School Speech Contest! The RAD speech contest was started in the 1990’s by 7710 District Governor Donald Hayman.

Here’s how it works:

- Clubs contact local High Schools and solicit teachers to have students prepare a short essay on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.
- A Club Committee reviews the essays and picks three winners.
- The winners present their essay at a Club meeting, where the winners are announced and awarded a cash prize. Clubs decide on their own prize awards.
- Club winners then compete in a District competition. Deadline for entry to the District competition is February 20. The District 7710 competition will be held on Sunday, March 1. Prize awards for District competition are: 1st: $200; 2nd: $100, 3rd: $50.
- The top three from the District then compete in a multi-District competition. Deadline for the Multi-District competition is February 27. The Multi-District competition is scheduled Sunday, March 8, 2015, in Raleigh. There is a $100 participation fee per student for the Multi-District competition, paid by the District. Prizes for the Multi-District competition are: 1st: $300; 2nd: 250; 3rd: 200; 4th: $150; 5th: $100; all others receive $50.

Clubs that have participated in past years know what a meaningful experience this competition is for Rotarians, students, parents, and teachers. Details on the competition can be found at http://www.rotary7710.org/rad/ or http://rotary7710.org/programs/rotary-against-drugs-rad/

The Rotary Against Drugs competition is a great way to take pride in the youth of your community and to introduce your community to Rotary. Let’s Go!
Rotary Peace Fellowship

Applications Available

by Randy Fraser

Applications and information about Rotary Peace Fellowships 2016 are now available online at [www.rotary.org/rotarycenters](http://www.rotary.org/rotarycenters). Applications are due into Rotary District 7710 by May 1, 2015.

February-April 2015: Clubs interview and select candidates and submit their complete club-endorsed applications by email to: rfraser@nc.rr.com

The fellowships are for study at one of the six Rotary Peace Centers to obtain a Master's Degree in International Relations, Peace Studies, Conflict Resolution and related areas, or a Professional Development Certificate in Peace and Conflict Studies. The Rotary Peace Centers have been established by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International in partnership with prestigious universities throughout the world.

During their studies, Rotary Peace Fellows work to advance knowledge of issues related to peace, causes of conflict, and world understanding. The fellows participate in a Rotary Peace centers seminar and will commit to a career related to international relations, peace, and conflict resolution.

Rotary Peace Fellowships cover up to two academic years and provide funding for round-trip transportation, tuition and fees, room, board, and limited expenses.

World’s Greatest Meal!

by Becca Smith

The Cary-Kildaire Rotary Club was happy to host Susanne Rea from Cairns, Queensland, Australia in late November. Susanne is one of the founders for the World’s Greatest Help to Help End Polio through her Rotary Club. Many clubs in Rotary District 7710 have participated in events for the World’s Greatest Meal in 2014 and we are looking for clubs to host events in 2015!

(Pictured are: Kyle Smith (left), Don Johnson, Suzanne Rea, Becca Smith and Shelton Ennis)
Do you have a Service Above 'Selfie' to share?

Time to show off those Service Above 'Selfies'! The District 7710 newsletter will feature a photo of Rotarians volunteering in their community every month. So be sure to take some selfies during your next community service project and send them to District7710News@gmail.com

Please include a short description of the service project and identify Rotarians in photos by name, from left (unless it is a group of more than six). Email your club's “Service Above 'Selfie'” to District7710News@gmail.com by the 8th of each month for publication in the newsletter.

As the Holiday season approaches, I can think of many things I am thankful for. Becoming a member of the Rotary family sits high on the list. I joined Rotary many, many years ago merely to get involved with the community in which I lived. Little did I know how this would turn into a blessing of life.

The small town Rotary Club of Angier soon became my extended family. While unique in personality, we share a common bond based on similar principles and goals to provide "service above self" to not just the local community, but nationally and internationally. The 4-Way Test which we recite at our weekly meetings became a guidepost for my daily living, and has helped me grow as an individual. The camaraderie among us is second to none.

My extended family continues to grow as I become more involved with Rotary on a district level. I find that same bond of friendship, and commitment to service, goodwill and peace, wherever I go. Each encounter with Rotary recharges my reason for being.

Becoming a Rotarian has been an honor. Discovering these simple pleasures along the way has been a blessing for which I will be eternally grateful.

Jennifer Piekarz
Want to Visit Sweden on a Rotary Friendship Exchange?

By Raymond Raedy

One of the great programs open to all Rotarians is the Rotary Friendship Exchange (RFE) where five Rotarians, and their spouses, visit another country and stay in the homes of other Rotarians. Thereafter, five Rotarians from the host District come and stay with Rotarians from this District. One of the benefits is you often get to see places and take part in events that are just not available to the ordinary tourist.

Our District intends to participate in a dual RFE and send teams to District 2360 centered around the city of Gothenburg (Goteborg) in the west, and District 2350 that encompasses Stockholm. Uppsala, also in that District, is the home of a Rotary Peace Center like the one at Duke - UNC.

We are looking for up to 10 Rotarians who want to experience this exciting opportunity. Those travelling are responsible for their air fare and other transportation costs, one night in a hotel upon arrival and another the night before departure, and miscellaneous expenses such as gifts for their hosts and one or two meals. It is estimated that the air fare will be in the range of $1,300 per person. Those travelling have the option to spend time in other parts of the country, or region, either before or after the exchange dates.

The trip to District 2360, around Gothenburg, will depart about May 13, 2015 and end on the afternoon of May 24. The return visit will be in the September/October 2015 time frame. Even if you are unable to make the trip, you still have the opportunity to host one of the visitors in your home for 2 or 3 nights. Generally, all a host family needs to do is provide a room, meals for one or two days with one night reserved for good conversation.

The dates for the Friendship Exchange with District 2350, around Stockholm, will be announced after the beginning of the year, but will take place in the fall 2015.

If this program is of interest and you want more information, please contact Raymond Raedy, District RFE Chairman, at 919-967-8816 or DG7620@medicinemanremedies.com

Rotary provides training at all levels so that those that who have been selected for leadership positions have the opportunity to learn and apply leadership principals to their jobs.

Ron D. Burton
As you may have heard our District sponsored and hosted a group of 15 healthcare professionals from District 4510 in Brazil. The Team was in the Triangle to learn of research updates and caregiver training for Alzheimer’s disease. Nineteen Rotarians from our district hosted our new friends from Brazil and enjoyed fellowship as we attended the Welcome Dinner, Abottswood Ice Cream social, a Hurricanes hockey game and ended with a farewell social. The Team traveled to Duke, UNC and Wilmington with a quick visit to the beach.
The Iranians gained much from this project but so did every Rotarian that had the chance to meet and interact with them. Lifelong friendships were formed and new projects have already begun in Brazil.

Thanks to the sponsorship from 13 clubs in our District and partnering organization ALZNC, we Rotarians have touched and changed many lives.

A Collage of the team’s visit featuring UNC Chapel Hill, The Zebulon Rotary, one of the 6 local Rotary Clubs visited while in the Triangle, Duke Bryan Center and the Brain Bank, and VTT leaving RDU.
Introduction to Rotary Fellowships
by Mike Wienold

I often think about my Rotary experience and what amount of time is appropriate considering the many other demands on my time. I don’t look at the time as an expense as much as I do an investment though. Through my Rotary Club and the District projects I’ve worked on, I’ve made relationships with many fine people within and outside of our District. Of course there are other things in my life: family, hobbies, business, etc. Why not combine the time and do these things with other Rotarians who share your interests? That’s what Rotary Fellowships are all about. Rotary Fellowships are international, independently organized groups of Rotarians, Rotaractors and their spouses who share a common vocation or recreational interest. Rotary Fellowships give their members the opportunity to have fun, make new friends around the world, and enhance their experience in Rotary. There are over 60 recognized fellowships currently in existence that cover many types of interests from sporting to crafting to learning and more. If there isn’t a fellowship that covers your particular interest, start one! There are requirements to gain official recognition from RI but it’s likely that if you have the interest, others do too.

The District 7710 Committee for Rotary Fellowships seeks to expand fellowship activity in our district by encouraging participation. Start a local chapter or meeting group of a fellowship that you belong. Get together with other Rotarians. Use your fellowship as a recruiting tool for new Rotarians with the same interests. If you’re a tennis player, what could be better than having more tennis players join Rotary? Cyclists? Wine lovers? Historians? Photographers? Quilters? The International Skiing Fellowship has trips coming up at Big Sky, MT, Switzerland and Whistler, BC. Many of the fellowships have their annual meeting at the RI Convention. One more reason to go!

In January, a new blog will go live with ongoing information about fellowships and what you can do to promote fellowships in District 7710. We will provide links to join the official organizations as well as how to start local activity and commentary about that activity. The committee is still setting up and would like to make a call for volunteers to help spread the work. Contact Mike Wienold of the North Raleigh club at mikewienold@gmail.com if interested. Additionally, RI publishes a flyer about fellowships with a lot of good information here:

As the final act of its centennial celebration, the Rotary Club of Raleigh commissioned and produced an original history play by Ian Finley, the past Piedmont Laureate. Burning Coal Theatre staged the play in its performance space on the edge of Oakwood in downtown Raleigh, November 21 – 23, 2014.

The play was a Rotary Day event to share the values of Rotary with the community. The script expands the lively vignette, premiered at the Centennial Gala August 1, featuring Club Founder Manley Tyree, “One hundred years. And much has changed. But much has endured.” Tyree compared the progress at the turn of the twentieth century as well as at the turn of the twenty-first century to the operation of an engine that relies on the relationships of each component, a metaphor for the principles and values found in Rotary’s Four-Way Test.

The play depicts the transformation of Raleigh from a small town southern capital to a bustling center of culture and commerce by exploring the major events of the club’s history, as well as more intimate, human moments, like bell-ringing for the Salvation Army at Christmas and women joining the club.

Josephus Daniels is featured as Secretary of the Navy in 1918 saying, “It can well be felt that no municipality can fully come into its own as a progressive city until it has organized its Rotary Club. No city should be without one of these clubs.”

An enthusiastic audience of more than 200 attended the play over its 3 performance run. Moved by the scene documenting Rotary’s efforts to eradicate polio, they contributed over $100 to the End Polio Now jar in the theater lobby, which will be matched 3:1 by the Gates Foundation.

The play was based on the History of the Rotary Club of Raleigh 1914 – 2014 written by Sam Stone, which is available at http://www.blur.by/1umiqVv

The script of the play is available at http://goo.gl/PSF9UO and the 75-minute performance was videotaped. Plans to edit the video for viewing online or at the District
Charitable Remainder Trusts (CRTs) in their simplest form they have two alternative formats

- **Charitable Remainder Unit Trust (CRUT)** a trust that reverts to The Rotary Foundation on death and gives you an annual income based on a percentage.
- **Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust (CRAT)**. Similar to CRUT but annual payouts are for a fixed amount.

If your assets have risen in value, you can avoid the capital gains tax by donating the assets to a Trust identified above.

**Charitable Lead Trusts (CLT)** are like a CRT, but The Rotary Foundation now, and then the Trust reverts back to the donor after a set period of years.

**Charitable Gift Annuity (CGA)** is for individuals who are at least 50 years old. The minimum amount for a CGA is $10,000.

**Donor Advised Fund (DAF)**. By making an irrevocable, tax-deductible contribution of at least $10,000, you get to choose from four professionally managed portfolios offered by the Rotary Foundation and you get to choose to which IRS approved charities you would donate.

**Everyone Can Leave a Legacy! Consider an Estate Gift**

A gift through a will or living trust may be a great donation option for you and it has these benefits: Simplicity, Flexibility, Versatility and Tax relief.

**Why Leaving a Percentage Makes Sense**
When planning a future gift, it can be difficult to determine what size donation will make sense. Indicating a percentage of an estate, or a percentage of a residual estate, ensures the donation will remain proportional no matter how it fluctuates over the years.

**Why Not Create a Very Personal Legacy**
Gifts of $25,000 or more to the Endowment Fund can be named after the donor or named to honor a loved one. These gifts provide ongoing support for important programs and carry on a personal legacy for years to come. The naming opportunities can be customized, see Rotary Foundation’s *Endowment Options* for the most common designations.

**Let us Say Thank You**
The Foundation encourages donors to let them know about an estate gift so that they may properly say thank you. The best way to share a commitment with The Rotary Foundation is to submit a signed copy of the *Your Rotary Legacy* brochure to planned.giving@rotary.org.

Rotary is pleased to recognize those who commit any amount in their estate plan to the Endowment Fund. Benefactors receive personalized certificates and a special insignia to wear with their Rotary pins. Those who commit to gifts of US$10,000 or more receive membership in the Bequest Society, which provides special Foundation updates and invitations, and an exclusive pin and engraved crystal.

If you have any questions about Charitable Givings to Rotary please contact:
Kent Thompson . kthompson@nc.rr.com 919 790 1527
Barry Phillips  barryphillips1314@gmail.com 919 732 3561
January 2015 – Rotary Awareness Month

Rotary Leadership Institute .......................... Jan 9 - 11
Annual Meeting and Faculty Training
3434 Kildaire Farm Rd, Cary

Rotary Leadership Institute - Part I, Part II and Part III ... Jan 10
Details and Registration at www.rli33.org 8:30 a.m.
3434 Kildaire Farm Rd, Cary to 4 p.m.

Dominican Republic Latrine Building Trip ................. Jan 24 - 31

February – World Understanding Month

District Leadership Council Meeting .................. Feb 2
Board Room, Cary Chamber of Commerce, Cary, 5:30 pm

Mid-Year Training Assembly .......................... Feb 7
Grants Training & Pre-PETS 8:30 a.m.
Greenwood Forest Baptist Church to 4 p.m.
110 SE Maynard Rd, Cary

Boys and Girls Home Visit ......................... Feb 8
Lake Waccamaw, NC 10:00 a.m.

Luther Hodges Ethics Workshop .................. Feb 14
Greenwood Forest Baptist Church 8:30 a.m.
110 SE Maynard Rd, Cary to 4 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP WEEK .......................... Feb 23 - 27

District 7710 Council Season Greetings
by Rusine Sinclair

At the December District Council meeting some of the Council members decorated the Cary Chamber of Commerce, where the meetings are held every other month, with the next one planned for February.

Pictured from the left are: Angela Jamison, Harold Broadwell, Dave Stuckey, and Louis Rogers getting into the holiday spirit.

District Leaders
Matthew J. Kane
District Governor
Newman Aguiar
District Gov-Elect
Rusine Mitchell Sinclair
District Gov-Nominee
J. Harold Broadwell II
Assistant Governor
Jennifer Piekarz
Assistant Governor
David J. Stuckey
Assistant Governor
Stewart McLeod
Assistant Governor
Joyce C. McKinney
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Margaret McMann
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Christine Quante
District Secretary
Randolph Walker
District Treasurer
Rick Carnagua
COG, President
Katherine Gillilan
District Executive Secretary
Barry Phillips
District Foundation Chair
District 7710 - Club Meetings

Angier
Chamber of Commerce of Angier
Friday at 08:00 AM

Apex
Carrabba's Italian Grill
Thursday at 12:30 PM

Apex Sunrise
Perkins Restaurant
Tuesday at 07:15 AM

Capital City - Raleigh
North Hills Club
Tuesday at 07:30 AM

Cary Central
The Matthews House
Monday at 07:00 AM

Cary MacGregor
MacGregor Downs Country Club
Wednesday at 12:30 PM

Cary Rotary Club
MacGregor Downs Country Club
Tuesday at 12:30 PM

Cary-Kildaire
MacGregor Downs Country Club
Thursday at 06:15 PM

Cary-Page
Woodland Terrace
Friday at 07:00 AM

Central Johnston County
Johnston Memorial Hospital Medical Mall, Suite 1404
Thursday at 12:00 PM

Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill Country Club
Tuesday at 06:15 PM

Chapel Hill-Carrboro Sunrise
Carol Woods Retirement Center
Tuesday at 07:15 AM

Clayton Mid-Day
Rainbow Lanes
Tuesday at 12:00 PM

Clayton Rotary Club
Rainbow Lanes Family Fun Center
Thursday at 07:00 AM

Cleveland School
Golden Corral
Wednesday at 12:00 PM

Crabtree
Raleigh Marriott Crabtree Valley
Thursday at 12:30 PM

Dunn
Triangle South Enterprise Center
Thursday at 12:00 PM

Dunn-Erwin
Blackmon's Catering in Downtown Dunn
Wednesday at 12:00 PM

Durham
Durham Convention Center
Monday at 12:30 PM

Durham Sunrise
Millenium Hotel (919)383-8575
Thursday at 07:00 AM

East Chapel Hill
Hotel Sheraton
Friday at 13:00 AM

Fuquay-Varina
Golden Corral Restaurant
Thursday at 12:30 PM

Fuquay-Varina Downtown
Stars Theater & Art Center
Wednesday at 07:30 AM

Garner
Lord of Life Lutheran Church
Wednesday at 07:00 AM

Garner Mid-Day
Logans Roadhouse
Tuesday at 12:30 PM

Henderson
Henderson Country Club
Tuesday at 06:30 PM

Hillsborough
Village Diner
Thursday at 07:00 AM

Holly Springs
Devils Ridge Golf Club
Wednesday at 07:30 AM

Lillington
Howard's Barbecue
Thursday at 06:30 PM

Morrisville
Prestonwood Country Club
Tuesday at 12:00 PM

North Durham
University Club
Tuesday at 12:30 PM

North Raleigh
Sertoma Arts Center
Wednesday at 12:30 PM

Oxford
The House of Ribeyes
Thursday at 12:00 PM

Raleigh
Capital City Club
Monday at 12:15 PM

Raleigh MidTown
St. Timothy's Church
Monday at 05:30 PM

Research Triangle Park
Radisson Hotel RTP
Wednesday at 12:00 PM

Roxboro
The Gathering Place
Thursday at 12:00 PM

Smithfield
Golden Corral
Monday at 06:15 PM

South Granville County
Duke Primary Care - Butner Creedmoor Medical Building Conference Room
Tuesday at 06:30 PM

Southwest Durham
Hope Valley Country Club
Thursday at 12:30 PM

Wake Forest
The FORKS Cafeteria
Monday at 06:30 PM

Wakefield / Wake Forest
TPC Wakefield Plantation
Thursday at 12:00 PM

Warrenton
Jacob Holt House
Tuesday at 06:00 PM

Wendell
Wendell Country Club
http://www.wendellcc.com
Tuesday at 12:00 PM

West Raleigh
NCSU University Club
Friday at 12:30 PM

Zebulon
Rotary/Woman's Club Building
Thursday at 12:00 PM

Season's Greetings
THINK
T ... Is it true?
H ... Is it helpful?
I ... Is it inspiring?
N ... Is it necessary?
K ... Is it kind?