



District 7500 Newsletter

Burlington-Monmouth-Ocean Counties



Rotary International

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Governor's Message

What It Is To Be A Rotarian



Dear Fellow Rotarians,

At a recent club visit, I noticed club members staring at my lapels and overheard the comments. "He must really do a lot. He's wearing all those pins". When I stood up to speak, I extemporaneously explained the meaning of each pin and realized that I was describing *what it is to be a Rotarian*. The first pin I pointed to was the American Flag. This pin reminds us that we are citizens of the greatest country in the history of the world. As Rotarians, we have reinforced our ideas of patriotism since the 9-11 attacks and again now, as we prepare for possible military intervention in our stand against international terrorism. We are mindful that Rotarians are citizens of the world as we pursue the ideal of global understanding through our worldwide educational and humanitarian programs. We also have the capability of doing our part, every day, with our 4-Way Test. I am most moved that the majority of our clubs recite the 4-Way Test at every meeting and I encourage all clubs to recite the words and display the banner at every meeting. This is our way, as business and professional leaders, to mitigate against the economic terrorism that we hear about constantly in the news.

The next pin I pointed to was the current international theme pin, *Sow the Seeds of Love*. This pin represents the theme and tone under which we have operated throughout the Rotary World, this year. Bhichai Rattakul, our International President, is an exceptional per-

son who effectively conveyed the idea that the best goals are those that come from within rather than being imposed from the outside. His philosophy has been to strengthen each club to the point where they would generate their own ideas and become more effective. To my great satisfaction, I found that this philosophy worked as the clubs stated high goals and they have been pursuing quality members through attraction and reintroduction of the classification system.

I then pointed to my *Paul Harris Fellow* pin. This represents my effort, which minimal as it is, contributes to the funding of all the wonderful educational and humanitarian programs around the world *and* in our local communities. This year, our district received the largest matching grant in the history of Rotary International for a Mobile Eye Unit that will travel around in Brazil with doctors performing sight-restoring operations. This project was made possible through the bulldogged perseverance of PDG Karl Dryzmala with the assistance of PDG Neil Garber. We also have a wonderful Group Study Exchange Program this year, chaired by Jack Chesbro and Franz Schnieder, in which we are sending and receiving quality teams. Our local communities received Community Assistance Funds in which program Chairperson Constance Becraft administered nearly \$10,000 for community projects. These are but a few of the programs from which we benefited, this year, from the RI Foundation. We are on our way to achieving our goal of \$100,000 for Annual Programs and \$50,000 for Polio Eradication.

My District Governor pin represents the culmination of the leadership development process in which 530 District Governors serve the 1,243,431 Rotarians throughout the world. There is no better opportunity to meet people, to communicate, and to carry out your own humanitarian ideals and those of Rotary International. This developmental process is available to every Rotarian, whether they are a committee chairperson, a club president or a district governor.

The last pin I pointed to but certainly not the least important, was the District 7500 theme pin for the current year. This pin reaches right into my community and home club, Maple Shade. I used the Maple Shade Town Clock as my logo. It was built and donated by one of our most respected club members. This represents *making time for Rotary*. I constantly stress that Rotary is well worth making time for. The results far exceed the efforts and resources that we expend. This is because we are a volunteer organization where we work together in a spirit of friendliness and cooperation. This yields a far greater return than we find in almost any other type of environment.

If you stop and think about it, all Rotarians, whether they stop in for a meal once a week or they feel the emotion of sharing of themselves to help others, experience all or most of the above. And so, I encourage you to wear your pins proudly and fully appreciate what they represent for this is *what it is to be a Rotarian*.

Yours in Rotary Service,
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Larry's Time Management Tips



A Personal Time Survey

To begin managing your time you first need a clearer idea of how you now use your time. The Personal Time Survey will help you to estimate how much time you currently spend in typical activities. To get a more accurate estimate, you might keep track of how you spend your time for a week. This will help you get a better idea of how much time you need to perform your important tasks. It will also help you identify your time wasters. Complete the Personal Time Survey to get an estimate.

The following survey shows the amount of time you spend on various activities. When taking the survey, estimate the amount of time spent on each item. Once you have this amount, multiply it by seven. This will give you the total time spent on the activity in one week. After each item's weekly time has been calculated, add all these times for the grand total. Subtract this from 168, the total possible hours per week. Here We Go:

1. Number of hours of sleeps each night _____ X 7 = _____
2. Number of grooming hours per day _____ X 7 = _____
3. Number of hours for meals/snacks per day - include preparation time ____ X 7 = _____
- 4a. Total travel time weekdays _____ X 5 = _____
- 4b. Total travel time weekends _____
5. Number of hours per week for regularly scheduled functions (clubs, church, get-togethers, etc.) _____
6. Number of hours per day for chores, errands, extra grooming, etc. ____ X 7 = _____
7. Number of hours of work per week _____
9. Number of average hours per week socializing, etc. Be honest!

Now add up the totals: _____

Subtract the above number from 168 - _____ = _____

The remaining hours are the hours you have allowed yourself to do what you think is important.

CLUB NEWS

MOUNT HOLLY ROTARY SPONSORS SPECTACULAR CELEBRATION!

First Night Burlington County Rings in New Year



Thanks to the Mount Holly Rotary Club, Burlington County families rang in the New Year with a fun-filled community extravaganza climaxing with Fireworks in Historic Downtown Mount Holly on the evening of December 31st.

"First Night Burlington County", sponsored by the Mount Holly Rotary Club, is a community celebration of the New Year through the arts. It is an alcohol-free, family-friendly celebration that marks the passage from the old year to the new with art, ritual, and festivity. First Night revives the ancient traditions of marking the passage of time in a present day context by fostering the public appreciation of visual and performing arts through an innovative, diverse, and high quality New Year's Eve program offering the community a shared cultural experience that is accessible and affordable to all.

The 4th Annual First Night Burlington County was bigger and better than ever. Since Moorestown and Medford opted out of First Night galas, Mount Holly is the only venue in Burlington County and attracts residents from throughout the county.

Past Club President Regan Young, First Night Coordinator, and his crew of Rotary volunteers, organized a fun-filled evening that was kicked off with a Dining Package at Deerwood Country Club, a Sculpture Show, Art Exhibit at the Mount Holly Library, Puppet Procession down High Street that included the "Big C", the Afro-Cuban Youth Orchestra, and the South Jersey Chinese Lion Dance Troop. They were followed with performances by the Mozart & Friends Opera Festival, Haddonfield String Quartet, Frank Salicandro's 10-piece Big Band (with a dance floor and dance instruction), the gospel rap/mime ensemble Double Anointed, comedian Joey Novick, tours of the Historic Prison Museum and the Masonic Lodge, family photos in a Dream Palace ice chair, and Garrett LaMarra's Variety Show Spectacular for children of all ages. Firework performances at 9:30 and midnight were big favorites of the thousands in attendance.

A special "Fun Bus" provided free rides into Mount Holly for folks in Browns Mills, Pemberton Borough, Lumberton, Florence, and Burlington. Special High Street sculptures graced the town for two months prior the event attracting enormous attention.

Mount Holly Rotary basked in the glow of extensive fanfare. Advance publicity included commercial spot broadcasts on Comcast Cable and educational access channels, a special insert in the Burlington County Times, and signs. On New Year's Eve, the local ABC, CBS, NBC, and FOX affiliates all provided TV coverage for their news programs. All volunteers sported Mount Holly Rotary aprons.

Richard Strobel, Club President, announced that plans are already underway for the 5th Annual First Night Burlington County celebration on the evening of December 31, 2003.

SEAFOOD FESTIVAL PROCEEDS ARE DISTRIBUTED

Check is presented to Orchid



Check is presented to Gift of Life



MEET THE GSE TEAM from DISTRICT 1930 in SW GERMANY

Rotary district 1930 is located in the south western part of Germany. It borders on Switzerland, Lake Constance, and Austria and is in the area known as Baden - Wuerttemberg. Their group study team will arrive here on April 18th to be received by the Palmyra, Riverton & Cinnaminson Club. Moorestown will assume the hosting roll on Wednesday April 23rd, followed by Pemberton on April 26th, Willingboro on April 30th, Forked River on May 3rd, Red Bank on May 7th, and Brick on May 10th. Manchester/Lakehurst Club take over responsibility for their visit on May 14th and will host a district farewell dinner on Friday night May 16th. While the team is here, they will be taken to the District Conference by the Willingboro Club and will return with the Forked River group.



Franz Mueller
(Team Leader)

Based upon his experience as an electrician, an electronics design engineer, and managing director of Ifm Ecomatic, GmbH, Franz is now a freelanced management consultant. This work involves organizational development, project management, cost management, personnel development and coaching problems as well as product and marketing strategies. A Rotarian since 1988, he was President of the Friedrichshafen-Tettang Club in 1995/1996

In addition to his native language, he also speaks English & Italian. In 1969 he married his wife Maria. They have one daughter, Sandra, who was born in 1971. Sandra and her husband Marc have two children: Luca, age 4, and Chiara, age 3.

An active participant in athletics, he enjoys bicycle racing, tennis, walking and hiking in the summer and skiing in the winter. Currently he is in training for a 42 kilometer marathon run. Other hobbies include motor boating on Lake Constance and his computer.



Jutta Ehling

Jutta in employed by the Chamber of Commerce Hoahrhein-Bodensee where she works in the department of vocational training, developing effective training programs for their members. She is also responsible for their Business Academy which deals with leadership training and topics of special interest to managers. All of this requires

her to work in close cooperation with other educational institutions, as well as business, and legal experts in the area.

She has a degree in Romance Languages from the University of Bamberg, which is located in a small town in South-east Germany. Her major subjects included French, Spanish and Political Science. After graduation, she worked in Belgium in order to extend her knowledge concerning the workings of the European Union.

Jutta is single and enjoys biking and in-line-skating with her boyfriend, Christian, who works in a Zurich bank. Reading is another favored pass time. An hour each day is devoted to reading the newspaper and she ends her day reading a novel in bed. A devoted daughter, Jutta has a living 93 year old grandmother, two brothers and two young nephews.



Markus Krumm

Markus has a degree in Economic Educational Theory from the University of Munich which he earned in 1998. His professional experience has involved him with computer programming. Currently employed in the personnel department of Vetter Pharma Fertigung GmbH & Co., he is involved with payroll accounting. Vetter supplies aseptic prefilled systems for the pharmaceutical industry.

Markus is unmarried, has a twin brother Rainer and an older sister Petra. She is married and has two children Jannis, age 2, and Nicklas, age 10 months. In his free time, he likes to play baseball, ski, snowboard, bike, hike and skate in-line. He plans on participating in a "half-marathon" in September and he plays a drum in a traditional drum-group during his town festival.



Kerstin Tetzlaff

With a degree in Business Economics from the Berufsakademie, Villingen Schwennigen, Kerstin also speaks English and French. She works for Testo AG as a Product Manager for pressure and refrigeration products. Testo AG is a medium sized company of 1000+ employees worldwide. Their headquarters is in Lenzkirch,

Germany. They develop, manufacture and sell portable electronic measuring instruments and probes.

Kerstin is a very active single girl who enjoys out-door activities. Currently, she is training for a "Semi-marathon" and is an active member of a Badminton team. While she enjoys participating in team sports, mountain-biking, jogging, and skiing are also among her avocational interests. Other interests include attending concerts and local theatrical productions



Karsten Stroborn

Karsten has an Industrial Engineering degree from Karlsruhe University of Technical Sciences, Germany and has studied the science of economics at the University of Nantes, France. He is currently working on his doctoral thesis on "Security Issues of Electronic Payments from an Institutional Perspective"

Since 1995 he has been employed as a Research Associate at the Institute for Economic Policy Research in the money and currency department. As a lecturer, a co-editor of a handbook on E-payments, and an author of professional articles concerning the German Banking system, he has a broad interest in macroeconomic questions.

Karsten married his wife Kristina in 1995 and they have three children, Lukas age 7, Marie age 5, and Elisa age 3. He is very interested in his children's education and in doing things with them such as biking, hiking, canoeing, free-climbing and badminton. They enjoy nature and travel. For relaxation he also enjoys working with wood.



District 7500 Conference - May 2, 3, 4 Princess Royale Hotel and Conference Center Ocean City, Maryland

**Registrations are still being accepted at the current price but time is running out.
Register Now!!**

We invite you and your family to join us in Ocean City, Md. for a celebration of our wonderful Rotary year. At the *Princess Royale*, you will enjoy fine dining and activities in the Grand Ballroom, socializing at the poolside in the magnificent atrium, and cocktails as we watch waves breaking over the white sandy beaches. The locale features the wild horses of Chincoteague and Assateague and the outlet malls, both a short drive away. Right in Ocean City, the season's activities begin on the Boardwalk. For golfers, a top-notch course has been reserved. Also reserved, are those special Maryland crab cakes, available both at the hotel and in the numerous local restaurants.

Use the registration form on the back of this Newsletter but don't wait! We will be announcing the deadline for the current price in a few weeks.

WORLD UNDERSTANDING MONTH

Since 1921, International Service has been part of the Object of Rotary. In District 7500, we contribute to better understanding with such programs as our Group Study Exchange, our Ambassadorial Scholarship, and our Youth Exchange. We also, are making the world a better place with our Mobile Surgical Eye Hospital, our Wheel Chair Project, our support of the Armando Rosenberg Orphanage, the Gift of Life program, the laundry equipment for the hospital in the Ukraine, the World Book Project of the Brick club, and the support by the Marlton and the Spring Lake- Brielle clubs for two different orphanages in Rumania.

To understand the true meaning of Rotary is to participate in an International Service project. In these turbulent times, it is more important than ever for Rotarians to become a force for peace. We have the opportunity to establish relationships with clubs and districts in other countries. We have approximately \$29,000 in District Designated Funds that have been distributed to the district from the RI Foundation.

In Richard Isackson's January *Newsletter* article he spelled out what was needed to apply our DDF funds to International projects. He asked for well thought out proposals for Humanitarian and Matching Grants. A committee will review the proposals and work with the clubs to complete the application process before the March 31, 2003 deadline. Steven Smith is our Matching Grants Chair and he will work with Dick Isackson in processing the applications. The only problem is, time is getting short. If you have a proposal contact Dick right away. His address info is in the front of this newsletter and in the District Directory. He will do his best to expedite your request. As mentioned above, we are proud of record of International Service in District 7500 and we welcome this opportunity to increase our contribution to *World Understanding* even further.

Larry Ninerell



Heart & Snow Ball

By Jeff
Donoghue, PDG



240 Rotarians, family members and friends attended the Fourth Annual Valentine's Day Gala, the **Heart & Snow Ball** on Saturday, February 1st, 2003. This event raises money to support District 7500 Gift of Life Foundation. This year's event was a joint venture as the Rotary Clubs of Toms River, Toms River Sunrise and Seaside joined the originating Club - Central Ocean to make the event "bigger and better." The food was outstanding, the many auctions items were exceptional and the music of the Gary Moss Orchestra had everyone up and dancing.

Chairwoman Barbara Greco and her committee from the four Clubs spent countless hours working to make this event so successful. Preliminary income estimate is \$15,000 - \$16,000 added to the \$34,000 raised in the previous 3 events brings the total to **\$50,000** or 10 children for life-saving corrective heart surgery. Barbara also received a special Recognition Award from her club, the Rotary Club of Central Ocean for chairing this event for all four years. Congratulations to all individuals involved.

District Governor Larry and Paula Ninerell was joined by representatives from 14 Rotary Clubs in the District; Brick Township, Brick Morning, Forked River, Freehold, Maple Shade, Marlton, Matawan, Southern Ocean, Wall & Wall Sunrise and the four sponsoring Clubs.

CLUB NEWS

MARLTON CLUB'S WILSON R. BRADLEY HONORED



On February 4, 2003, The Rotary Club of Marlton honored Wilson R. Bradley as Evesham Township Citizen of the Year and he was named a Paul

Harris Fellow. At the gala dinner held at the Indian Springs Country Club in Marlton, Township officials and clergymen described Wilson's community and church service since moving to Marlton in 1968 when he opened the Bradley Funeral. He has served on the Marlton Emergency Squad and the Jaycees. He combined community and family activities by participating in the Indian Princess program with his daughters and the township softball program. As a member of the Marlton United Methodist Church Wilson serves as a trustee, a Lay Leader, a Sunday School

Teacher, a youth Group Leader, and chairman of the Building Committee. He is active in the county and state Funeral Directors Associations and is recognized for his high standard of commitment to the people he serves. As an active member and Past President of the Marlton Rotary Club, he has been a driving force behind his club's many outstanding community activities, particularly the Thanksgiving Prayer Breakfast. DGN Bud Umbaugh as Larry Ninerell, Governor, looked on, presented Wilson with a Paul Harris Fellow medal.

Larry Ninerell

ROTARY CLUB OF BURLINGTON CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The Rotary Club of Burlington celebrated its 50th Anniversary at Braddock's Tavern in Medford Lakes on February 8, 2003. Chartered January 20, 1953, the Burlington Club has been an organization of prestige and high quality service to the community of Burlington ever since. The club has had a District Governor, Robert Ekelburg, in 1980-81, and has two charter members, J. Edward Richards and Andrew J. Torre. The signature of the Rotary Club of Burlington, New Jersey

has been for the past several years its leadership in the Student Exchange Program. Under the dedicated leadership of John Hammer and Walter Haworth, the club has sent 10 students abroad from Burlington High School, as is indicated on a plaque that hangs on the wall in that institution. It has taken 14 students into community homes as hosts, tour guides and surrogate parents. The club has had a relationship with the Home for Aged Women in which it has quietly aided this

facility for years. The club has an extensive scholarship program for city, township, and private schools. In addition, the club has long supported youth groups, the Santo Domingo Orphanage, the Gift of Life, and numerous other charitable organizations. Thomas Battiste, Club President, exuded well-deserved pride as he spoke of his club's proud history and its current achievements.

Larry Ninerell

OUR MAN MICHAEL

Michael Colasurdo, Sr. PDG continues to serve Rotary International in increasingly higher capacities. At last sighting he has been conducting membership seminars in Sarasota, FL, Albany, NY, and Chesapeake, MD. In March he goes to Burlington, VT for PETS and Nashua, NH where he will be the Keynote Speaker for an 8 district Multi-district PETS. He is then the

Operations Chair for the Burlington, Vermont Zone in September. He has been appointed *General Chair of the Zone Institute for the 100th Anniversary Year 2004-2005!!!* He then will receive an appointment from RI President Elect Jonathan Majiyagbe to be his *Poverty Alleviation Zone Coordinator for Zone 32 for 2003-2004*. Mike says, "I don't know what to do first but I love my

work!! I'm proud of my association with my club members as well as my fellow Rotarians in District 7500. I always feel representative of all of you and I'm grateful for all the trust and confidence you give me." Mike, we are all proud of your work and the honor you bring to our District.

Larry Ninerell

KARL AND JEFF: OFF TO BRAZIL

On February 13, Karl Drzymala, PDG and Jeff Donoghue, PDG left for Brazil to participate, with District 4500 in Receife, Brazil, in the dedication of the Mobile Surgical Eye Hospital. The district in Brazil is located south of Rio de Janeiro and along the coast. It cost \$250,000 to equip this unit and the project, through a matching grant, was

brought about through the sheer perseverance of Karl and PDG Neil Garber. The amount of the grant was the largest in the history of Rotary International. This is an achievement that we in District 7500 take extreme pride in! Even more significant is that the unit will facilitate *thousands* of sight restoring operations. Karl has collected

over \$10,000 to support future missions of volunteer doctors from the US to go to Brazil to partner with Brazilian doctors in performing the operations. We salute Karl and Jeff for personally participating in the launching of the unit and we look forward to hearing all about it when they return.

Larry Ninerell

| Attendance Report for the Month of January 2003 | | | | | | | | Attendance Report for the Month of January 2003 | | | | | | | | | |
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| Rank | Club | % Attend | # Mtgs | Base #Mbrs | + | - | Net YTD | Current Mbrs | Rank | Club | % Attend | # Mtgs | Base #Mbrs | + | - | Net YTD | Current Mbrs |
| 1 | PALMYRA RIVERTON CINN | 97 | 5 | 36 | 0 | 0 | -1 | 35 | 22 | ASBURY PARK | 65 | 4 | 42 | 1 | 0 | +6 | 48 |
| 2 | WRIGHTSTOWN | 95 | 5 | 25 | 0 | 2 | -2 | 23 | 23 | BEACHWOOD-BERKELEY | 64 | 4 | 16 | 0 | 0 | -1 | 15 |
| 3 | RED BANK | 91 | 5 | 70 | 1 | 0 | -2 | 68 | 24 | BORDENTOWN | 63 | 4 | 29 | 0 | 2 | -5 | 24 |
| 4 | MAPLE SHADE | 87 | 4 | 42 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 42 | 25 | SEASIDE | 63 | 5 | 24 | 0 | 0 | -1 | 23 |
| 5 | POINT PLEASANT | 86 | 4 | 27 | 1 | 0 | -3 | 24 | 26 | BRICK MORNING | 62 | 4 | 57 | 0 | 0 | -8 | 49 |
| 6 | LAKEWOOD | 84 | 4 | 26 | 0 | 0 | -1 | 25 | 27 | WALL SUNRISE | 62 | 4 | 20 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 22 |
| 7 | RIVERSIDE DELRAN DELANCO | 82 | 4 | 14 | 0 | 1 | -1 | 13 | 28 | POINT PLEASANT BORO | 62 | 4 | 40 | 0 | 0 | -1 | 39 |
| 8 | BRICK TOWNSHIP (LUNCH) | 82 | 5 | 80 | 0 | 2 | -17 | 63 | 29 | MARLTON | 61 | 4 | 22 | 0 | 0 | -1 | 21 |
| 9 | MOORESTOWN BREAKFAST | 82 | 4 | 46 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 46 | 30 | PEMBERTON | 61 | 3 | 36 | 0 | 1 | -2 | 34 |
| 10 | JACKSON | 81 | 4 | 29 | 0 | 0 | -2 | 27 | 31 | TINTON FALLS | 60 | 4 | 24 | 0 | 1 | -5 | 19 |
| 11 | TOMS RIVER | 79 | 4 | 51 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 53 | 32 | WALL | 60 | 4 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| 12 | MOORESTOWN | 78 | 5 | 96 | 0 | 2 | -7 | 89 | 33 | LONG BRANCH | 55 | 4 | 58 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 58 |
| 13 | FORKED RIVER | 78 | 4 | 49 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 55 | 34 | HAZLET | 54 | 4 | 25 | 0 | 2 | -3 | 22 |
| 14 | BEVERLY | 75 | 4 | 16 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 18 | 35 | LAKEHURST-MANCHESTER | 51 | 5 | 30 | 0 | 2 | -1 | 27 |
| 15 | BURLINGTON | 73 | 5 | 44 | 0 | 0 | -1 | 43 | 36 | MATAWAN | 50 | 5 | 36 | 2 | 0 | -4 | 32 |
| 16 | SPRING LAKE-BRIELLE | 73 | 5 | 41 | 0 | 2 | -2 | 39 | 37 | SOUTHERN OCEAN | 50 | 4 | 52 | 0 | 0 | -12 | 40 |
| 17 | FREEHOLD | 72 | 4 | 51 | 0 | 2 | -5 | 46 | 38 | MT. HOLLY | 47 | 4 | 73 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 73 |
| 18 | MEDFORD-VINCENTOWN | 71 | 4 | 28 | 1 | 0 | +4 | 32 | 39 | HOLMDEL | 45 | 4 | 13 | 0 | 0 | -2 | 11 |
| 19 | WILLINGBORO | 71 | 4 | 63 | 0 | 2 | -5 | 58 | 40 | CENTRAL OCEAN | NO REPT | | 25 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 25 |
| 20 | TOMS RIVER SUNRISE | 68 | 4 | 30 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 30 | 41 | MT. LAUREL | NO REPT | | 29 | 0 | 0 | -5 | 24 |
| 21 | GREAT BAY | 67 | 4 | 18 | 0 | 0 | -1 | 17 | 42 | LONG BEACH ISLAND | NO REPT | | 50 | 0 | 0 | -5 | 45 |

CLUB NEWS



At a recent meeting of the Palmyra, Riverton Cinnaminson Rotary, Nathaly Pedras (right), a Rotary Youth Exchange student from Venezuela is warmly greeted by PRC President Jack McGough, and Sanya Sweeney, the club's International Youth Exchange Director. Nathaly spoke to the club about her family, hometown in Venezuela, and her experiences, so far, here in the United States. Nathaly is a senior attending Cinnaminson High School. As a Rotary Youth Exchange student she will be in Cinnaminson until July. During this time, three Cinnaminson families will host her.



The Beverly Club recently inducted two new members, Gene DiFilippo and Arla McGee. Shown with their sponsors, L-R: Bill Szychoski and Gene DiFilippo, Arla McGee and Paula Lee.



The Beverly Rotary Club recently hosted a child from Ecuador who came to Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, as part of the "Gift of Life" program, for life-saving open heart surgery. Elizabeth Johnson (left), President of the Beverly Club, recently welcomed the child, Daniel Gomez and his mother, Fabiola Amagua, as Joe Miller (right), host Rotarian, looks on.

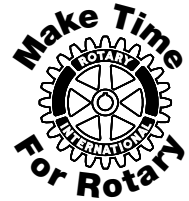


(left), Andrew Hirsch, PRC Palmyra HS Interact Advisor; Tara Lewis and Kevin Lickfield, Palmyra High School Interact, Ryan Licursi, Cinnaminson High School Interact, Judi Rossi, Cinnaminson High School Interact Advisor, and Joe Piech, PRC Cinnaminson HS Interact Advisor.

At a recent meeting of the Palmyra, Riverton, Cinnaminson Rotary, students and advisors of Palmyra and Cinnaminson High School's Interact Clubs were welcomed to the PRC Club meeting. Interact officers of each High School's Interact club were given presentations for their Interact Club's work with needy community projects and the PRC holiday fruit sale.



**Registration Form
Rotary District 7500 –Conference 2003
May 2, 3, 4, 2003
Princess Royale**



**Oceanfront Hotel and Conference Center
9100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, Maryland**

Please Print or Type

Rotary Club: _____

Rotarian's Name _____

Badge Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip: _____

Phone # (home) _____ (work) _____

E-mail address: _____

No. Persons in Room _____

Others Attending (Indicate if a Rotarian)

Partner ___ Rotarian ___

Name: _____

Badge Name: _____

Children's Names _____

Check All That Apply

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| You | Partner | |
| () | () | Club President |
| () | () | Club President-Elect |
| () | () | Club Secretary |
| () | () | Assistant Governor |
| () | () | District Staff |
| () | () | Past Club President |
| () | () | Past District Governor |
| () | () | Paul Harris Fellow |
| () | () | GSE Team Member |
| () | () | Interact Student |
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| () | () | Other: List Below |

First Conference Yes ___ No ___

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Conference registration. Lodging, Friday 5/2 and Saturday 5/3. 2 Breakfast buffets per person, 1 lunch buffet per person, 2 dinners per person, 1 hour butlered hors d'oeuvres per person, 2 one hour open bar per person, and one hour of crudites and cheese per person.

Suite (2 occupants) \$650.00 \$ _____

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Additional night \$120.00 \$ _____

Children in room (under 12) Free

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Deposit \$200.00 - Due by 12/1/02 \$ _____

Balance - Due by Feb. 28, 2003 \$ _____

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____

Signature _____

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