



District 7500 Newsletter

Burlington-Monmouth-Ocean Counties



Rotary International

September 2002

Governor's Message

October-Vocational Service Month



Dear Fellow
Rotarians,

Sometimes we call Vocational Service the forgotten avenue of service. However, it is hard to escape the presence of the vocational character of Rotary in our daily activities. From the very beginning in 1905, Rotary was formed by a lawyer, a merchant, a coal dealer, and a mining engineer. From this start, Rotary has gone on to consist of a cross section of every business and professional community. Any given club is a "living directory" of business and professional resources. If we are in need of a service or information, we need to look no further than the person sitting across the table at our weekly meetings.

As we progress through Rotary we develop friendships and leadership skills that help us become better in our careers and as persons. We have the opportunity to build relationships with peers, leaders, and successful people. We take on assignments that amount to a college level course in leadership development. We perform technology tasks that are transferable to our business and personal needs. We learn to be better communicators – both through public speaking and writing. Probably the most important benefit of the vocational character of Rotary is the pride we have in our in our careers and our willingness to share knowledge and

skills through the vehicle of Rotary.

In recent months, our own *Four Way Test* has gained relevant meaning in the current climate of corporate misconduct. Rotarians, for years, have seen this code of ethics on plaques, banners, and in print. Some clubs recite it at every meeting. We can do our part to make business and personal dealings better by taking note of and practicing the ideals of *truthfulness* and *fairness* that are expressed in this simple but eloquent document.

Some suggestions for conducting Vocational Service activities in October are; **classification talks** by members in your clubs, invite a business/professional leader to give an **informative program, write an article** for your club or the District Newsletter about your vocation, and promote and attend the **Vocational Assembly** in Atlantic City on October 14.

Some suggestions for conducting Vocational Service activities throughout the year are; **Job Shadowing**, this is where a student follows an employer around the workplace for a few hours and, possibly, has lunch afterwards. Red Bank and Forked River are two clubs that are excellent models for other clubs to emulate. **Career Day**, this is where a number of employers set up stations, usually in a school multipurpose area, and students are given information about various career fields. Wrightstown conducts an excellent career day program. **Job Fair**, this is

where employers and job seekers are matched up. Contact the Willingboro Club for information on this activity.

Another effective way to perform Vocational Service is through **Apprenticeships**. An apprenticeship is a partnership with the employer, the New Jersey Department of Education and the Federal Government. This is where an employ works under a mentor and receives supplemental training at the same time. As training and work experience progress together, the employee usually gets pay raises and promotions. The employee tends to look upon the job as a career and stays in that career field, usually with the same employer. Apprenticeships can be of great benefit to Rotarians, as employers, and their employees. For information on apprenticeships contact:

Burlington County:

609-654-0200 x 406

Monmouth County:

732-299-3019

Ocean County: 732-473-3159

Let us all take pride in our vacations, share our knowledge and skills with others, and practice the high ethical standards that we constantly stress as Rotarians.

Yours in Rotary Service
Larry Ninerell, Governor
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Larry's Time Management Tips

Time is of the essence. I received this from a friend - it read:

To realize the value of one year; ask a student who has failed a final exam.

To realize the value of one month; ask a mother who has given birth to a premature baby.

To realize the value of one week; ask an editor of a weekly newspaper.

To realize the value of one hour; ask the friends who are waiting to meet.

To realize the value of minute; ask a person who has missed a train, bus, or plane.

To realize the value of one second; ask a person who has survived an accident.

To realize the value of one millisecond; ask the person who has won a silver medal in the Olympics.

Time waits for no one. Treasure every moment you have. Plan, prepare, and be ready.

ADULT LITERACY IN NEW JERSEY*By John L. Celani, District Literacy Chairman*

A decade ago, 1992, the New Jersey Department of Education released a statistical report that stated the 23.33 percent of adults did not have a high school diploma and almost 9.5 percent of adults had eight or fewer years of education.

Two years later, 1994, the Educational Testing Service released the New Jersey Literacy Survey, the most comprehensive study of adult literacy skills ever conducted in this state. Nearly half of all adults scored at the lowest levels of literacy proficiency, demonstrating skills well below what New Jersey needs in order to be competitive in an increasingly global economy. The survey showed that more than 20 percent of

adults or 1.2 million residents had basic skills below a sixth grade level. Unfortunately, the stats of today show similar figures and the levels of literacy skills among our adults remain a concern to employers and educators.

However, the survey and related research show that low literacy is not an isolated educational concern, but is a fundamental issue spanning a number of societal problems. Associated with this issue are increased school failure in children, lower worker productivity, less compliance with health regimen, and lower earnings.

Literacy can be thought of as a currency in our society. Just as adults

with restricted income have difficulty meeting their basic needs, those with limited literacy skills are likely to find it more difficult to pursue their goals. Literacy strongly correlates with life chances and the use of opportunities. Due to our transformation to a service economy, it is predicted that those with lower literacy levels may have even fewer opportunities in the future.

ARE WE GOING TO STAND IDLY BY AND DO NOTHING?

Call 856-877-5566 in Burl. Co.; 732-864-9646 in Ocean Co.; or 732-571-0209 in Monmouth Co. and say "MY ROTARY CLUB IS READY TO HELP".

**ROTARY DISTRICT 7500-INTERACT
Great Adventure Interact Training Seminar
Saturday, October 5, 2002**



Training Schedule

8:30-9:30 a.m.	Arrival & Registration
9:00-9:45	Ice Breakers w/RYLA Leaders
9:45-10:15	BUFFET BREAKFAST
10:15-10:25	Welcome by Interact Committee
10:25-10:40	Rotary District 7500 Governor
10:40-11:00	Guest Speaker
11:00-12:00	Individual Training Sessions President/Vice President Treasurer/Secretary Fund Raising Initiatives Community Service Programs Faculty and Rotary Advisors
NOON	Conclusion

ENJOY THE PARK!

NOTE: Cost is \$30.00 for Park Admission & Buffet (DISCOUNTED TICKETS!!)

For additional Information

Contact Joe Piech, District 7500-Interact Committee Chairman at (856) 786-896 or e-mail: jwpiech@juno.com

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August 21, 2002*

**Rotary life-savers
honored as heroes**

The Township Committee has honored three members of the Toms River Rotary Club for helping perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on a fourth member who suffered a heart attack at a March event held by the organization.

A proclamation honored Rotary members Doug Polhemus, Patricia Wallace and Richard Yetman and their "act of heroism" in helping save the life of the unnamed Rotary member. The heart attack victim is doing well, Yetman said.

Polhemus, Wallace and Yetman all urged audience members to learn CPR.

"I took it almost 17 years ago and never thought I would use it," Polhemus said.

Added Wallace, "It's a wonderful feeling to know someone walked away that night."

Committeeman Michael J. Fiure praised the actions of the three Rotary members.

ROTARY DISTRICT 7500 - INTERNATIONAL SERVICES FUNDRAISER THE SEAFOOD FESTIVAL - OCTOBER 5, 2002 PRESENTS AN EXPERIENCE IN HISTORY

Have you ever thought of what life would be like 200 years ago in a thriving seaport of the 1790's? Could you picture yourself on a beautiful sunny day in early October 2002, going back in time and walking down the middle of an operating 1790's seaport experiencing the life and times of New Jersey's Baymen?

Let your imagination continue and join in the daily activities of the baymen, decoy carving, boat building, clamming, fishing, duck hunting, oystering. Stop at Parsons Clam and Oyster House, the Skinner-Donnelly Houseboat, Napoleon Kelly's Oyster House or Jay C. Parker's Decoy Carving Shop and talk with your friends and neighbors about the newest event to happen here in Tuckerton in this year of 1791.

Congress just designated our little village, Tuckerton, as the third

official Federal Port of Entry for our new nation after Boston and New York. Ebenezer Tucker will be the collector of port and his duties will include, collecting tariffs, keeping the port's vital statistics and administering oaths of office. We are even considered a hotbed of colonial intrigue as we support our new nation.

Did you know that our village, as the years went by, played an important part in the ship building industry, launching small boats and schooners up to 200 tons. The waters around here have provided food for thousands of people with more than 9,000,000 clams shipped to Campbell Soup in one year from Parson's Clam and Oyster House located right here on Tuckerton Creek.

So, if you are itching to transport yourself for a day back to an old fishing village on the Shores of New Jersey, join us at the ROTARY SEAFOOD FESTIVAL, Saturday Octo-

ber 5th from 10-5pm. Recapture the gentle feeling of the water, enjoy the great food, the boat building, the decoy carving, the lighthouse museum and the Jacques Cousteau Marine Biology Research exhibit among others. There will be music, entertainment for the kids, great food, a 50/50, a silent auction and lots and lots of FUN!! Ya'll come on down and visit with us as we travel back in time to 1791.

DON'T WAIT!!! Get your tickets today and help the Gift of Life and The Hogar Escuela Armando Rosenberg Orphanage provide for the children.

DISCOUNT TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM YOUR ROTARY CLUB OR VIA THE SUBSCRIPTION FORM BELOW.

DON'T WAIT - DEADLINE IS SEPTEMBER 28TH.

Limited Tickets at the door will be \$40 & \$20.

TICKET REQUEST

Please send me _____ ADULT Seafood Festival tickets @ \$35 each.

Please send me _____ CHILDREN'S Seafood Festival tickets @\$15 each.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE:() _____

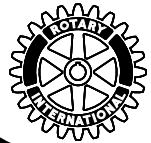
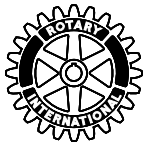
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**MAIL THIS REQUEST ALONG WITH YOUR CHECK PAYABLE TO:
ROTARY SEAFOOD FESTIVAL**

**TO
"TICKETS"
151 HARRINGTON CIRCLE
WILLINGBORO, NJ 08046**

**QUESTIONS MAY BE DIRECTED TO
609-877-3355**

TICKET DEADLINE – SEPTEMBER 28, 2002



SEAFOOD FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2002

10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

**AT HISTORIC TUCKERTON SEAPORT
ROUTE 9, TUCKERTON, NJ**

**COME JOIN US FOR A DAY OF FOOD
AND FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY (RAIN OR SHINE)
WITH MUSIC AND SURPRISES
IN THIS GREAT ATMOSPHERE OF THE DAYS OF
SEAFARERS AND BOUNTY OF THE DEEP.**

**LEARN ABOUT THE MARITIME HISTORY OF THE
TUCKERTON SEAPORT
AND THE COUSTEAU MARINE BIOLOGY
RESEARCH OF TODAY WITH KNOWLEDGEABLE
TOUR GUIDES.**

**FEAST ON SEAFOOD SUCH AS CLAMS, OYSTERS, SHRIMP,
SCALLOP DISHES, CHOWDERS,
AND OTHER MOUTH-WATERING TREATS,
HOT DOGS AND HAMBURGERS FOR THE LANDLUBBERS
FROM NOON TO 4:00 P.M.**

ADULTS: \$35

CHILDREN 5-12: \$15 UNDER 5: FREE

**TICKETS AVAILABLE THROUGH ROTARY CLUBS OR BY
TURNING THIS PAGE OVER AND FILLING OUT THE FORM**

DEADLINE FOR TICKETS: SEPT 28, 2002

**SPONSORED BY ROTARY DISTRICT 7500
PROCEEDS WILL BENEFIT HOGAR ESCUELA ORPHANAGE
AND GIFT OF LIFE**



ROTARY YOUTH LEADERS ENJOY ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE

As the year was ending for Rotary, and District 7500 said farewell to one District Governor and welcomed another, RYLA (Rotary Youth Leaders Academy) was just beginning for 120 students from Monmouth, Ocean and Burlington Counties.

This year's RYLA conference was held from June 29 to July 2, 2002 at beautiful Georgian Court College (GCC) in Lakewood, NJ. Any High School Sophomore or Junior living in Burlington, Monmouth or Ocean County is eligible to attend the conference.

Out of the District's 41 Clubs, 35 participated by sending students to RYLA. The Clubs exceeded the RYLA Committee's expectations and sent 120 students this year. The Committee hopes that those clubs who did not participate this year, will follow the lead of the many clubs who did and send a student next year.

The Committee thanks those clubs that did send students to RYLA. The dedication and involvement given by the Clubs of the District help the growth of RYLA and the students who attend each year. RYLA is one of the most significant and growing programs in Rotary Service. Each year thousands of young people take part in the program worldwide. Their influence spreads even further as they take their skills and knowledge back to their schools and communities and put them into practice. The level of



training provided at District 7500 RYLA is comparable to executive training programs costing thousands of dollars. So, thank you to the generosity of the Rotary Clubs of District 7500 for sending eligible students to RYLA.

District 7500 RYLA first got its roots when we were part of District 7640 and the first RYLA was held in 1980 at Stockton College in Pomona, New Jersey. It was here that Pete Heberling from Bordentown Rotary first encountered RYLA. Pete has served on the District RYLA Committee almost continuously since 1980. Currently, he is Chairman of the District 7500 RYLA Committee. RYLA is an intense four-day leadership conference run by outstanding Rotarians and older youth who have demonstrated their extensive leadership ability through high achievement in their communities.

As we have grown over the years, RYLA takes new steps and a new step this year is the RYLA website dedicated to District 7500 RYLA

for the anyone interested in our RYLA to learn more. Feel free to browse the website to learn more: <http://www.ryla7500.org/>

Club and individual participation is great appreciated and welcomed. Rotarians are encouraged to join the Committee, which meets at Saint Barnabas Ambulatory Care Center at Manchester. If you have questions regarding the

Committee, contact Pete Heberling at peteheb@net-gate.com or 609-298-0291 (W).

Not sure if you want to take on the commitment of joining the Committee? Try to experience the feeling of RYLA for yourself. Many alumni have their definition of RYLA. Some say RYLA is a family of incredible personalities united in a single goal. Others have called RYLA a profoundly moving experience, something that no one can understand unless they have been through it. Some senior members of the staff have compared RYLA to a drug that requires them to get a yearly "fix." No matter which definition is more accurate for students, RYLA will most certainly change the students who attend. The lessons learned, the friends made, and the love shared will last a lifetime in their lives. Are you done the email to Pete Heberling, stating you want to join the Committee? Yes! Wonderful, we'll see you at the next Committee Meeting.

ROTARY LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE NOVEMBER 6, 2002

Location: Holiday Inn, Somerset, NJ

Registration: All clubs should reserve space now!

Contact: Karl Drzymala at 732-458-3636 bus., fax 732-458-2873 or e-mail drzy@americom.net

Register Now!!

DISTRICT 7500 CONFERENCE 2003

Princess Royale Hotel and Conference Center
Ocean City, Maryland

May 2, 3, 4, 2003

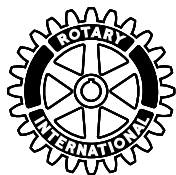
Ask your
Conference Chairperson
for a registration form



Attendance Report for the Month of July 2002							Attendance Report for the Month of July 2002								
Rank	Club	% Attend	# Mtgs	Base #Mbrs	+	-	Net YTD	Rank	Club	% Attend	# Mtgs	Base #Mbrs	+	-	Net YTD
1	BRICK TOWNSHIP	97	5	80	0	15	-15	22	TOMS RIVER SUNRISE	68	4	30	0	0	0
2	WRIGHTSTOWN	93	4	25	0	0	0	23	LAKEHURST-MANCHESTER	68	4	30	0	0	0
3	PALMYRA-RIVERTON-CINN	93	5	36	0	0	0	24	POINT PLEASANT BORO	68	4	45	0	0	0
4	MAPLE SHADE	90	4	42	0	0	0	25	MATAWAN	67	5	36	0	0	0
5	CENTRAL OCEAN	87	4	25	0	0	0	26	BEVERLY	67	4	19	0	0	0
6	SPRING LAKE-BRIELLE	87	5	41	0	0	0	27	LONG BEACH ISLAND	67	5	49	0	1	-1
7	FORKED RIVER	86	4	48	1	0	-1	28	RED BANK	65	5	70	1	0	1
8	MOORESTOWN BREAKFAST	84	3	?	1	0	1	29	BORDENTOWN	63	4	29	?	?	?
9	POINT PLEASANT	84	4	27	0	0	1	30	PEMBERTON	61	4	36	0	0	0
10	RIVERSIDE DELRAN DELANCO	82	4	14	1	0	1	31	HOLMDEL	57	4	13	0	0	0
11	LAKEWOOD	80	4	26	0	1	-1	32	TINTON FALLS	57	4	26	0	3	-3
12	TOMS RIVER	77	4	51	0	0	0	33	MT. LAUREL	53	4	29	0	0	0
13	FREEHOLD	75	4	51	0	1	-1	34	ASBURY PARK	51	4	42	0	0	-1
14	WALL	75	5	10	0	0	0	35	HAZLET	43	4	25	0	0	0
15	SEASIDE	73	5	24	0	0	0	36	SOUTHERN OCEAN	33	4	52	0	0	0
16	MOORESTOWN	72	5	96	0	4	-5	37	GREAT BAY	NO REPT	?				
17	BEACHWOOD-BERKELEY	72	4	16	0	2	-2	38	JACKSON	NO REPT	?				
18	MEDFORD-VINCENTOWN	70	4	27	0	0	0	39	LONG BRANCH	NO REPT	?				
19	WILLINGBORO	69	5	63	0	0	0	40	BRICK MORNING	NO REPT	57	0	0	0	0
20	BURLINGTON	69	4	44	0	1?	-1	41	MT. HOLLY	NO REPT	73	0	0	0	0
21	MARLTON	69	4	22	2	0	0	42	WALL SUNRISE	NO REPT	?				



**GOVERNOR
LARRY VISITS
PT. PLEASANT
AND LAKEWOOD
CLUBS**



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“Excellence in the Work Place”

Monday, October 14, 2002 • Bally’s Park Place Casino Resort - Atlantic City, NJ

9:00 - 10:00 AM

10:00 AM - 12 Noon

12:30 PM - 2:30 PM

Registration and Continental Breakfast

Program and Awards

Lunch and Program

Ticket Price \$37.50 per person

For information call:

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CLUB NEWS

PALMYRA, RIVERTON, CINNAMINSON ROTARY CLUB SAY GOODBYE TO DIANA



At a recent meeting, the Palmyra, Riverton, Cinnaminson Rotary Club members said goodbye to 7 year old Diana Vargas and her mother after an almost seven month stay in the United States and two open-heart surgeries at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia. They are returning to their home in Manta Ecuador.

Diana and her mother have been living with Leo and Ruth Feeley and their daughter Kate. The Feeleys and other Rotary members have been driving Diana and her mother to St. Christopher. During some of the time in the U.S., Diana attended school in the Cinnaminson School District.

Rotary International's Gift of Life Foundation, which sponsored Diana, is dedicated to helping children who could die because they do not have access to corrective medical procedures in their home country.

PRC CLUB HOLDS INTERCITY GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE PROGRAMS

Recently, a combined Burlington County Meeting was held which featured a presentation by this year's District 7500 Group Study Exchange to Australia. The meeting, which had thirteen clubs and approximately 100 Rotarians in attendance, was hosted by Palmyra, Riverton, and Cinnaminson and was held at the Riverton Country Club. District 7500 Governor Larry Ninerell attended as well as several District Officers including, Deputy Officers Rosemary Kay, Harry Donon, and Past District Governor and International Service Chair Dick Isackson. It was learned that at this meeting was a time for additional celebration for Dick Isackson, and his lovely wife Lee who celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary that very night. (Our Congratulations are extended to Lee and Dick for another blissful 49 years). This year's Group Study Exchange was with Australia, Sydney and south. The presentation provided the group with many picturesque slides, as well as many interesting Australian folk stories. Elizabeth Fox provided a hint of the good time she and the other team members had by teaching those in attendance a few steps of an Australian Folk Dance. It was very evident that this exchange was a truly memorable experience for the GSE Team and certainly wet the appetite for travel for all of those in attendance. District 7500 is presently taking applications for next year's team to Baden-Wuerttemberg in Southwest Germany. For more information, please contact Jack Chesboro at 732-493-2390.



Team Member Christine Molinari reviews the route of the GSE Team with Governor Larry Ninerell.



Jerry Donahue and wife, Moorestown, Rich Stroble, Mt. Holly and Franz Schneider, PRC, enjoying the fellowship and comity of the evening.



Robert LePore, Team Leader, Eric Gunner Skoog, Brick, Elizabeth Fox, Medford, Christine Molinari, PRC and District Governor Larry Ninerell. (Not pictured Michelle Ketcham, Freehold)



Rotarians Learn Australian Folk Dance