

Swarthmore Rotary Cog Notes

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Service Quotation

"If you want to touch the past, touch a rock. If you want to touch the present, touch a flower. If you want to touch the future, touch a life."

Author Unknown

Meetings and Events

June

6th - Lunch Meeting without Speaker and/or

5:45 PM Wilmington Blue Rocks vs Fayetteville Woodpeckers

Speaker: Picnic start time is 5:45: game starts at 6:35.

Subject: Gates open at 5:30, and food is served approximately 5:45-7:45

13th - Installation Dinner (no lunch meeting)

6 PM Installation Dinner for Maria Zissimos Swarthmore Rotary President 2019-20

and Swarthmore Rotary Board 2019-20

18th - Swarthmore Board Meeting; Boards 2018-19 and 2019-20

20th - Meeting

Speaker: Anthony Stover

Subject: Philadelphia Ronald McDonald House, 45 Years of serving families of seriously

ill children. 27th - Meeting Speaker: TBD

Table Grace

By Frederick E. Christian

During these weeks, scores of our young people have been launched into the world that we call "the world of the professions and of business." Grant that we who receive them may not dim their high hopes and lofty ideals. Guide us. Lord, that we may give them a vision of service woven out of the fabric of Rotary's goals. Father, receive our grateful thanks for the gifts of this hour. Amen.

4 Way Test

Of the things we think, say or do

- 1. Is it the TRUTH?
- 2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
- 3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
- 4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Last Meeting Summary



5/30/19 - It was hard to believe that American college students don't have enough food when we heard that they don't from Danette Reid. One would think that they are part of the privileged class. Danette said

that about half of American college students are without enough food at some point during their college career. Danette first became aware of college students having insufficient food at West Chester and Temple Universities, where her children were enrolled. Danette decided to help out by organizing a food drive Rotary Celebrations! for next 2 weeks

Birthdays



Penelope Reed June 8th

Wedding Anniversaries



Gudmund R Iversen June 19th

Years of Service

No Years Of Service Found

Happy Dollars

\$3,513

2018--19 Happy Dollars for Polio Plus Fund (\$3 to fully protect one child) 2017-2018 total: \$4,515 2016-2017 total: \$3,756 2015-2016 total: \$3,756

Guests Last Meeting

District 7450 Governor Paul Quintavalla, and Dan Snyder (Ray's guest)



Rotary District 7450 Rotarians at RI
Convention in Hamgurg Germany 6/2019
- © FC St. Pauli Millerntor Stadion: PDG
and current RI Director Jeffry
Cadorette, PDG Bob Lankin, AG Holly
Lankin, DGE Peter Mardinly, Sue
Mardinly, DG Paul Quintavalla, PDG
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PDG Russ deFuria

for the college food pantries at the two schools. The drive was a success. However, the need was ongoing. She continued to organize food drives. When some individuals donated money, Danette decided it would be prudent to formally organize as a foundation, which is when she started the Reid Cares Foundation.

Danette said the first major contribution to her foundation was a grant by Swarthmore Rotary. The Foundation now contributes to food pantries at six local colleges. She said she has expanded the foundation's mission to include publicizing the issue of college student food insecurity and advocating for federal aid for food for students. What Danette originally foresaw as a one-time food drive has evolved into a foundation that is helping to feed needy students at six colleges. You can learn more or contribute at www.reidcaresfoundation.org.

ROTARY AT A GLANCE (from Rotary.org press center)

Solving real problems takes real commitment and vision. Rotary unites people from all continents and cultures who take action to deliver real, long-term solutions to our world's most persistent issues. Together, we apply our professional experience and personal commitment to find new and effective ways to enhance health, stability, and prosperity across the globe.

Through volunteering, our 1.2 million members make lifelong friendships that transcend political and cultural boundaries and foster global understanding and respect. In addition to our 35,000 clubs, Rotary also offers expanded service opportunities including:

Interact: a service organization organized and sponsored by Rotary clubs for young adults ages 12-18. There are more than 20,300 Interact clubs in 159 countries.

Rotaract: groups organized by Rotary clubs to promote leadership, professional development, and service among young adults ages 18-30. There are more than 10,000 Rotaract clubs in 184 countries.

Rotary Community Corps (RCCs): groups of non-Rotary members who work to improve their communities. There are more than 7,500 RCCs in 80 countries, all organized and sponsored by Rotary clubs.

Membership Snapshot

Who: Rotary brings together the kind of people who step forward to take on important issues for local communities worldwide. Rotary members hail from a range of professional backgrounds; doctors, artists, small business owners, teachers and executives all call themselves Rotarians. Rotary connects these unique perspectives, and helps leverage its members' expertise to improve lives everywhere.

Where: From Haiti and Greenland to Nigeria and Singapore, Rotary unites a truly diverse set of leaders from across the world. Currently, the largest number of clubs comes from the United States, India, Japan and Brazil. The fastest growing Rotary regions include Southeast Asia and Africa.

What: Each year, Rotary members invest more than \$200 million and 16 million volunteer hours to promote peace, fight disease, provide clean water, save mothers and children, support education, and grow local economies.