

Coming Events

June

- 19 **Debbie and Stan Wall**
ShelterBox
- 26 **Installation & Awards**
Salisbury Country Club
6 pm

July

- 3 **John Riley**
Freedom Flag Foundation
- 17 **Karen Liu & Carly Eileen**
Travis Manion Foundation
- 24 **Kate Mardigan**
Jacob's Chance
- 31 **Bright Beginnings**
Shopping at Target

August

- 14 **Rose Bowl Special**
Meet with James River Club
7:30 am; Richmond Alarm
14121 Justice Road
- 22 **Governor Clenise Platt**
Official Visit
- 28 **Paul Kugleman, Sr.**
Asst. Gen'l for VA for the
Environment

Rotarians on the Move



A trip to Duke University's basketball program was a treat for Bryon and Josepha's nephew, who got to meet coach Mike Krzyzewski (Coach K). Byron posed in front of a display case honoring long time Duke basketball coach Vic Bubas, dad of our own Sandy!



Coast Guard Cadet David Cozad (l), Rick and Linda's grandson, is visiting his family before heading off to a summer of active duty.

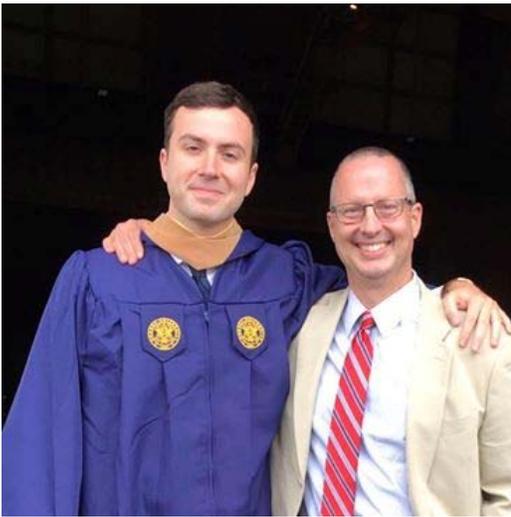
James River Association's new full page ad features our own Ian as the face of the association! Good job, Ian!



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Touring James River NJROTC



Nick and son, Owen, celebrate after Owen's graduation last week from Drexel University in Philadelphia. Congratulations, Owen.....and Dad.

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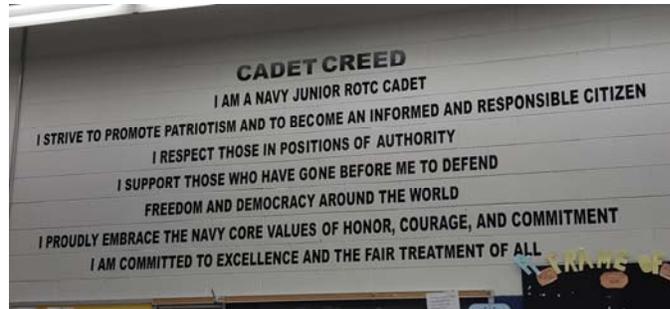
Rotary is giving US\$100 million in grants to support the global effort to end polio, a vaccine-preventable disease that once paralyzed hundreds of thousands of children each year.

The funding comes as Rotary and its partners in the [Global Polio Eradication Initiative](#) (GPEI) address the final—and most pressing—challenges to ending poliovirus transmission, and as Nigeria approaches three years without any reported cases of wild poliovirus, bringing the Africa region closer to polio-free status.

While there were only 33 cases of wild poliovirus reported in 2018, the last mile of eradication has proven to be the most difficult. Barriers to eradication—like weak health systems, insecurity, and mobile and remote populations—must be overcome. As long as a single child has polio, all children are at risk, which underscores the need for continued funding and commitment to eradication.

To support polio eradication efforts in endemic countries, Rotary is allocating half the funds it announced today to: Afghanistan (\$16.3 million), Nigeria (\$10.2 million), and Pakistan (\$25.2million). Additional funding will support efforts to keep vulnerable countries polio-free:

Rotary has committed to raising \$50 million a year to be matched 2-to-1 by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, amounting to \$150 million for polio eradication annually. Rotary has contributed more than \$1.9 billion to fight the disease, including matching funds from the Gates Foundation.



The Cadet Creed hangs over a doorway in the large multi-purpose room NJROTC cadets call the Quarter Deck.

Cadet Leaders for 2019-20 are LT. Stella Crump, the Chief of Staff, LT. Commander Benjamin Doniger, the CO, and LT Alexander Wade, the Executive Officer.



XO, LT Wade, shows off the staff office.



Barbara Enters the Quarter Deck, but didn't have to salute, as cadets are required.



Rifle Storage. Cadets use air rifles for target practice and these for parades, Color Guard, etc.

NJROTC Cadets

built this memorial to James River graduates who have died in combat. They sell bricks to honor veterans and do all the maintenance work, including planting, mulching, keeping the area clean and mowing grass. This is where Memorial Day and Veteran's Day observances are held.

