



Rotary District 7600



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District News



Earlier this month, we had our annual District Conference in Newport News. It was what we hoped would be a memorable event.

Where to start. Over a year in planning to have four days of what we hoped would be a stellar conference. We had a concept going in that we hoped to execute. We wanted several results from the conference. We wanted to set it up with a laid-back casual Caribbean vibe. We succeeded despite some concerns that we were too casual. The dress

was intentionally Cruise Casual with an emphasis on comfort and relaxation. The feedback from most attendees was that they loved the relaxed atmosphere. Task Accomplished.

We wanted to provide a conference that was focused on Rotarians. We wanted a conference that was for Rotarians, about Rotarians and by Rotarians. We intentionally sought out Rotarian experts in Mental Health, Membership, Girls Empowerment, Anti-Slavery efforts and even went so far as to insist that our opening plenary speaker be a Rotarian in government from the local area. We succeeded beyond my wildest imaginations!

We had Rotary speakers from four different Rotary Districts, 7600, 7610, 7620 and 7020 as well as the Rotary Ambassador for Girl's Empowerment from South Africa. In addition, we had Rotarians from 26 different D7600 Rotary clubs who were speakers, facilitators, presenters or who provided the plenary Moments of Reflection or Invocation! They all wowed us! Task Accomplished!

We wanted to break the curse of the Rotary Conference Traditional Chicken Dinner. We worked with Chef and staff to devise a unique menu focused on the Caribbean cuisine. We had mango jerk chicken, Cajun mahi, Caribbean seared beef tenderloin, red beans and rice, curry chicken, and a Caribbean Smorgasbord Dinner that featured at least 2 dozen different items. This was not the typical cuisine at any conference I have ever been to. Task Accomplished.

We wanted our Rotarians to leave feeling energized and educated. We developed breakout sessions that covered 18 different areas, and they all had good participation. We had 3 mini-summits within the conference, A Peace Summit, A Foundation Summit and a Membership Summit. We also covered DACdb, Girls' Empowerment, Mental Health, Team Building, Rotary Leadership Institute, Rotaract, Anti-Slavery, Youth Services, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, Disaster Relief and even a session on "Small Space Tai Chi"! In addition, we had both Alumni Association and Major Donor/Bequest Society Receptions. Task Accomplished.

Finally, we wanted to focus on the Rotarian experience outside the club. We had Plenary Sessions on Mental Health Efforts worldwide, Girl's Empowerment and the Impact of the

11. Janet Marie McCaskey
12. Paul Peter
13. David Oakley
14. Andre Elliott
15. Davetta Rinehart
16. Rich Salon

"TUTU Desk" program in Africa, and we had a panel discussion focused on the defining Rotary experience of serving outside the club by 4 District 7600 Rotarians, our Presidential Representative PDG Felix Stubbs from the Bahamas and DGE Amelia Stansell from D7610. Task Accomplished

In concluding our conference we want to celebrate the contributions of those members of our Rotary Family who had passed on during the past year. PP Betty Hobbs, PDG Gary Chenault and PDG Jim Probsdorfer did a stellar job blending the sobriety of the moment and the celebration of their life in a very moving closing session. Task Accomplished.



If I try to name all the folks that contributed, I am sure I will miss someone, so I would just encourage you to share your experience and contributions in the comments. Know that your contributions were THE REASON this Conference was so successful. Your ability to suspend belief and travel into "Garcialand" (listen to the Tracy Pendleton tribute parody song) was essential in getting the most out of the experience.

One more special shout out to our great Rotarian Photographers Bill Billings of the Franklin Rotary Club and Bob Harper of the Hampton Rotary Club.

You can see their fine work [HERE](#) and [HERE](#):

I am humbled by the outpouring of love and support by our Rotary District 7600 Rotarians and their willingness to take a risk with me to hold a conference that was not traditional and that had the BEST Menu of any conference I have ever attended! To the Conference Team and especially my CO-

Chairs PDG Diane Hagemann and PP Penny Guiles, I can say JOB WELL DONE and MISSION ACCOMPLISHED!

See you soon! Rudy

For other photos of District Conference by Bill Billings
<https://photos.app.goo.gl/QY7uw4tk5miT8FwQ7>

MENTAL HEALTH TASK FORCE

By Susanna Calvert

Even if you are not directly affected by mental illness (that you know of), we all could improve our mental health awareness and ability to flourish through resilience skill education. Join the District 7600 Vibrant and Resilient Families Mental Health Initiative by participating in the suggested activities for you, your club, or community, or develop your own. Our narrated slide deck, also on our webpage, explains the Initiative, so you can best decide how to participate. Join us for a short overview and Q&A session on October 26 or November 2 at noon (registration available on DacDb or zoom link here).

Mental Health Minute

We ask each Rotarian to set aside a Mental Health Minute each month to build your resilience and awareness.

November Mental Health Initiative theme: Knowing Yourself

Susanna Calvert's story (Western Henrico): I didn't realize that I had a lot of bad mental habits, like overly fixating on problems, blame, and perfectionism. My inner narrative about myself and sometimes others was damaging, and even abusive. I never stopped to think about how thinking such thoughts without questioning them was harming my health, relationships, and wellbeing.

I believe that our schools and workplaces are not doing enough to teach us such mental health hygiene as evidenced by our mental health crisis. Now you can improve your mental health hygiene through self or group study with other Rotarians.

Lately I am my own cheerleader, and my sense of peace, confidence, and ability to manage my life has benefited as a result. It takes time and effort, but the payoff is incalculable.

From Empowering Girls:

Tracy Keller

Thank you for engaging us with us at our

booth in the House of Friendship and for supporting the Period Poverty Service Project at the District Conference! We collected over 150 pounds of feminine hygiene supplies for girls and women in need throughout the district. Your support made a difference!

We encourage you to join us at our next day of service on November 10, 2023 (morning after the District Foundation Dinner), starting at 9:00 a.m.

Support girl empowerment and environmental stewardship by joining us at



Girl Scout Camp Skimino in Williamsburg to help winterize the camp by downing tents, clearing trails, and doing many other odd jobs of all ability levels! Many hands make light work, and it is certainly a lot more fun! S'mores and Girl Scout cookies will be provided! Click [HERE](#) to save your spot:

District Red Kettle Campaign. . Don't Miss Ringing *in* Christmas!... Sign up now



Club News

James City County Club:

By Paul Miyamasu

On 30 Sep, Rotarians and their children of the James City County Rotary Club performed their periodic clean-up of the County Veterans Park.



Shown kneeling: club president Ron Howard; left-right Liz Weaver, Dylan Malcomb and his four daughters, Aria, Myra, Emilia, Viera, Nancy Geddes, Vic Holman, park coordinator Clayton Ashby, Marisol Howard, club services coordinator Gary Chenault.

Innsbrook Club:

Submitted by Tod Balsbaugh

Innsbrook Rotary Club Supports Jackson-Feild Behavioral Health Services

Over the last 13 years, the Innsbrook Rotary Club has been a faithful supporter of Jackson-Feild, providing much-needed funds for programs and items that help residents understand and manage their mental illness so that they can heal.

Recently, the Innsbrook Rotary Club presented a \$1,000 check to Jackson-Feild Behavioral Health Services to help cover the travel expenses of families that cannot afford the costs of gasoline and lodging necessary to attend family therapy sessions and visit their child.

Pictured is Innsbrook Rotary Club president Susan Bishop presenting the check to Victoria McGraw, Jackson-Feild's Assistant Director of Advancement.



The mission of Jackson-Feild Behavioral Health Services is to provide high-quality evidence-based psychiatric, residential, educational and recovery treatment services for children who suffer from severe emotional trauma, mental illness and/or addiction. Our goal is to restore wellness and provide support for successful reintegration into homes, families and communities.

Jackson-Field has been serving hurting children since 1855. As a 501(c)(3) organization, Jackson-Feild welcomes donations and encourages all who wish to help a child to mail your gift to Jackson-Feild, 546 Walnut Grove Drive, Jarratt, VA 23867.

If you or anyone you know has a child who may benefit from the treatment services available at Jackson-Feild, please call 434-634-3217 to speak with an admissions coordinator.

Cape Henry Club: Oyster Crush 2023 is in the books!

Submitted by Kelly Noll

It was a picture-perfect fall day-the oysters and other food were outstanding, the band and DJ were awesome, and the drinks were cold! A great time was had by all at the 39th Annual Oyster Crush Charity Fundraiser on October 8th sponsored by the Cape Henry Rotary Foundation.

Over 800 guests joined us and we would like to particularly thank those fellow Rotarians who joined us for "a party for

a cause" (including the five PDGs and DGN



in attendance).

Since 2015 Oyster Crush has raised over \$307,000 for local Hampton Roads charities, scholarships and youth leadership programs. While the accounting for this year's event is not yet finalized, we are proud to be adding to that total!

The club thanks The Sponsors, Cape Henry Rotary Volunteers, Area Attendees, Ballyhoos & their Oyster & Clam Shuckers, Lynnhaven River Now (for taking all the shells for oyster reef restoration) and Music by Tidewater Drive Band & DJ Shydot

We hope you will join us next year for our 40th Annual Oyster Crush Charity Fundraiser!

Exmore Club:



From Facebook



We want to thank everyone for coming out on a wet autumn evening yesterday to support our annual Soule Arnold Oyster and Clam Steam.

Ashland Club:

From Facebook



Here is our monthly Social at Origins in Ashland Va. Ashland VA Rotary Club was pleased to host several members (past and present) of the Hanover Club of Virginia with snacks and beverages. Hope to see you all again very soon.

Powhatan Club:

From Facebook



What a beautiful day for a wine festival! We showed up and served beer for the Festival of the Grape. We saw so many happy people enjoying an awesome day. Thanks to everyone who came out to sling beer! Service Above Self! #festivalofthegrape #powhatanva #ServiceAboveSelf #wewillhavefun #RotaryClubofPowhatan

Farmville:

From Facebook

Today members volunteered at FACES Food Pantry.

From Laurie Shipley

The Rotary Club of Richmond Celebrates World Polio Day.

On October 24th at its regular weekly club meeting, The Rotary Club of Richmond celebrated World Polio Day by club members wearing red. Red "cans" were placed at each table for attending club members to contribute above and beyond what they have individually pledged in Rotary International's mission to eradicate this horrific disease worldwide. The Rotary Club of Richmond is proud of its accomplishment in the fact that over the past several years it has had 100% club participation in members donating to this cause.

Richmond Club:





Last month's newsletter featured this

club's efforts to raise funds for Maui outreach. That effort has officially closed, and the club raised over \$37K (\$37,800).

Norfolk Club:



Many hands made light work on October 4 as Rotary Club of Norfolk members joined with the Downtown 100 members and volunteers from TowneBank and other businesses to label 13,400 All District Reads, Inc. books bound for 34 Norfolk Public Schools elementary schools. All elementary students will read and discuss Ways to Make Sunshine by Renee Watson.

Within a few hours, volunteers added book plates to 9,200 books with another volunteer crew coming to label the remaining 4,200 books. Rotarians also delivered books to a dozen elementary schools and will get the rest to the remaining schools before the All District Reads event starts later in October.

Brandermill Club:

Submitted by Nancy Wright Beasley

Brandermill Rotary Club's Second Annual Putt-Putt for PolioPlus was successfully held on October 24, 2023. David Rosenthal, D7600 polio program's chair, designed a beautiful poster that was used to publicize the event. Rotarians, friends and family from Brandermill, James River, and Huguenot Trail Rotary Clubs, representing D7600, came out on a sunny afternoon to play together and honor World Polio Day.

Swift Creek Middle School's Interact Club, which is sponsored by Brandermill Rotary, kicked off their year by hosting a Purple Pinky on the grounds. A total of nine students participated and also enjoyed playing Putt-Putt.



The fee for each player to play Putt-Putt was \$10, which included other amenities at the center. Gary Hinshaw, who owns Putt-Putt Fun Center in Chesterfield County, generously donated \$4.50 from each player's fee as a gesture to participate in our community project. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation will provide a 2 to 1 match for funds raised to help eradicate polio in children throughout the world.

The Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) has targeted the following:

1. To certify eradication of WPV1 by the end of 2026. WPV2 and WPV3 have already been eradicated.
2. Stop all cVDPV transmission by the end of 2028.

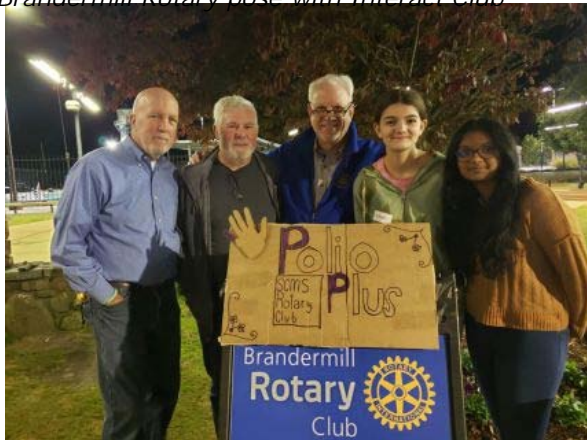


Names of NWB/students: (left to right) – (Cutline) Nancy Wright Beasley, Brandermill Rotary PolioPlus Chair, and Swift Creek Middle School Interact members Audrey Monahan, Kaitlyn Maze, Sofia Barker, Brielle Ruffin, Veda Patel, Isabella Patacca, and Amala Kudthipudi show off their multiple Purple Pinkys.

Photo of three students and Patty Pendleton/Nancy Wright Beasley: (L-R) Patty Pendleton gets the first Purple Pinky on World Polio Day as Nancy Wright Beasley, PolioPlus Chair for Brandermill Rotary and three Swift Creek Middle School Interact members, Elizabeth Wade, Vanamali Mepperla, Audrey Monahan help administer the purple nail polish.



Left to right: Carl Duffy, James River Rotary, Bill Girvin and Campell Pendleton, Brandermill Rotary pose with Interact Club



members of Swift Creek Middle School Isabella Patacca and Amala Kudthipudi.

RotaractRVA Retreat Submitted by Grace Hall

First and foremost, thank you so much to both Rudy and Kenny for your support with this retreat! Kenny encouraged me when I first had this idea last winter. He also

connected me to Tracey Keller with the Girl Scouts and we ended up having our retreat at Camp Skimino in Williamsburg! Rudy helped us get funding from the district. This allowed us to keep costs down for our members which helped so much!

We were initially hoping to host a district wide Rotaract retreat, but after struggling to line up dates for clubs, we decided to focus on a retreat for RotaractRVA. We did extend an invite to the other clubs in our district, but again, with busy fall schedules we only have members from our club attend.

Alex Dizon, Sam Kemp and I worked together to plan the event. We wanted this retreat to focus on relationship building, relaxation and fun. Our theme was "Creating Community through Connection" because at the end of the day, if there is no connection and community within our own club, how can we connect and serve our local community in Richmond?

We had four sessions. During one session we talked about the history of Rotary and Rotaract, and discussed the resources that Rotary has at our disposal. We had a group discussion discussing the 7 areas of focus and which one resonated with us the most.

During the second session we completed a small service project for the Girl Scout Campground that we held the retreat at. We did some deep cleaning and swept out the gutters.

The third session was all about collaboration. We broke out in teams and created boats from things we found in nature. It was so much fun to see everyone's unique styles of leadership and collaboration.

The final session was all about our passions. We each took time to complete a one-page sheet with different exercises to define what we are passionate about. We talked about how we can connect with others through our passions and how we can give back to our communities with our unique skills.

We ended the day with an impromptu talent show. I think it's safe to say that we have some very talented (and hilarious) members!

The attendees were really open to each session, and we ended up having some really energizing conversations. As an organizer, I left the weekend feeling incredibly inspired and excited for the future of our club.



If you are interested, Alex D and I created two quick TikTok videos summarizing our weekend. I am also adding some pictures from the weekend.

[TikTok 1](#)
[TikTok 2](#)

Thank you all for supporting this event through your advice and encouragement!

Grace

Foundation News

The
Rotary
Foundation



John's Message: Thankfulness for the Rotarians who support The Rotary Foundation
By John Padgett, District Rotary Foundation Chair

"The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others." - These words were often spoken by Mohandas Gandhi, who was an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Delhi, India.

Gratitude ... the Rotary Foundation has been making a difference in the world for over 100 years. It has spent more than \$4 billion on life-changing, sustainable projects that have improved the lives of millions of people around the globe.



The Foundation's mission is to help Rotary members advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace by improving health, providing quality education, improving the environment, and alleviating poverty. The Foundation's impact is made possible by the generosity of its donors, who have displayed enormous commitment to Rotary's

ideals through their contributions.

One way to show appreciation for the Foundation's donors is by saying thank you. We are preparing for an annual celebration to highlight the achievements of our Clubs and leadership on behalf of the Rotary Foundation. The annual Foundation Banquet is a chance to say, "Thank You".

First, we will thank the Club Foundation Chairs. I understand the multitude of demands on volunteer leaders' time and resources and are grateful for their commitment and willingness to work with Rotarians in their clubs to share the Foundation story. The Foundation Chairs make a difference and are the reason District 7600 has a culture of giving. For every Club that met their Foundation goals in 2022-23, there is a Foundation Chair that worked behind the scenes to make it happen.

Secondly, I am mindful of the leadership and teamwork that surrounds me on the District Rotary Foundation Committee. I am blessed with individuals that work hard, understand the Foundation story, and have a passion for the mission of the Foundation. District 7600 and the District Rotary Foundation Committee is filled with compassionate leaders that exemplify the spirit of Rotary. The opportunity to work with these Rotarians is one of the greatest gifts of my Rotary journey. Thank You!

Lastly, I am mindful of the donors that contribute to the Foundation every year. The donations range from small gifts to milestone contributions. During the past year we celebrated Rotarians joining the Arch Klump Society-one of the highest milestones recognized by the Rotary Foundation. The gifts all reflect a desire to make a difference and to share with their neighbors and others in need. These Rotarians truly find themselves in the process of serving others. Thank You!

To express our gratitude and to recognize our Rotarian's contributions, we are gathering on November 9th to celebrate their efforts. The keynote speaker at the annual Foundation Banquet will be Rotary Foundation Trustee Larry Lundsford. Trustee Larry will help us celebrate the results of our Foundation giving during the 2022-23 Rotary year. We will share with other Rotarians the amazing contributions from Clubs and Rotarians over the past year. We will say thank you and express our gratitude. I hope you can join us for this moment of gratitude and celebration. It is a great moment of reflection, and you will meet some of the heroes that are transforming millions of lives around the globe.

I hope to see you there...and to personally thank you.

The Chariot – The district grant project of the Williamsburg area Rotary Clubs

- Submitted by Neva Lynde, The Rotary Satellite Club of James City County

Thanks to a District grant, the Rotary Clubs in the Williamsburg area were thrilled to present an adaptive wheelchair (chariot) to The Arc of Greater Williamsburg at their biggest annual fundraiser, a 5k run. The chariot will benefit their adult clients with



intellectual and developmental disabilities. Rotarians were engaged at the event either volunteering or

walking/run the beautiful course at The Williamsburg Landing. This chariot is available locally for clients who want to be paired with an endurance runner for a future race, a practice round or a more casual spin around the neighborhood. We partnered with The Arc and Ainsley's Angels, a 501(3)c whose mission is to "educate, advocate and celebrate inclusive communities while connecting everyone through empowerment and belonging".

Thank you, District 7600 Foundation and our area clubs (The Rotary Satellite Club of James City County, Rotary Club of James City County, Rotary Club of The Historic Triangle, and the Rotary Club of Williamsburg). Also, special thanks to Zach Zachensky and Ashley Warfield, a College of William and Mary junior, who took some amazing photos and video footage to create a couple videos. Be sure to check out Zach's video at this link: <https://youtu.be/e8Kfs8AI9Wl>

Ending Polio – An Update

By David S. Rosenthal D7600 Polio Programs Chair
valleyrose99@gmail.com

The Wild Poliovirus (WPV) is still endemic in Pakistan and Afghanistan. As of this week, there are three cases in Pakistan and six cases in Afghanistan. There is also the issue of the Circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus (cVDPV), which occurs when the live virus in the vaccine mutates and infects people that are under-vaccinated. As you may recall, the poliovirus is shed by the body in feces for several weeks, and in areas with poor sanitation, if the virus mutates, it can infect instead of preventing the disease. As of this week, there are 316 cases of cVDPV, mostly in Africa, Yemen, and Madagascar. The vaccine has been re-engineered to reduce the risk of mutation and has been very successful.

The Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) has targeted the following:

- To certify eradication of WPV1 by the end of 2026. WPV 2 and WPV3 have already been eradicated.
- Stop all cVDPV transmission by the end of 2028.

The cost of a vaccine is the least part of the cost of protecting children. The additional costs include monitoring, environmental testing, and getting the vaccine to the remote villages where the poliovirus could spread. The cost could be as low as \$1.14 per dose, with every child needing three doses to be fully immunized.

You can help by joining the District 7600 PolioPlus Society. By pledging to contribute \$100 per year until the world is Polio-free, you can make a difference. Your donation will be matched by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation at 2 to 1, turning your \$100 donation into \$300, enough to provide the vaccine to over 260 children. Please contact me for more information. [PolioPlus Society Pledge Form.](#)

Social Media Sites:

- PolioPlus Society on Facebook - <https://www.facebook.com/groups/polioplussociety>
- End Polio Now on Facebook - <https://www.facebook.com/EndPolioNow/>
- End Polio Now on "X" (Twitter) - <https://twitter.com/endpolionow>

Editor's note: The photo is of Niko Wall, the polio hating Schipperke, not David Rosenthal. Photo courtesy of Stan and Debbie Wall.



ELEVATING IMPACT – The Rotary Foundation

If the title of this article sounds familiar, it is because you were one of the many Rotarians, dedicated to The Rotary Foundation, who attend one or more of the four Foundation breakouts at the 2023 District Conference.



All four of the sessions were moderated panels on various aspects of Foundation engagement and were well attended, despite the other excellent breakouts featured at the Conference.

“Foundation Programs: paving the Way to Club Recognition” featured Past District Governor Chuck Arnason facilitating a panel on the various ways of supporting The Rotary Foundation by club and individual giving. In the photo accompanying this article you can see Chuck in action as well as his panelists, Ron Lynde, District Development Chair, Tracy Pendleton, Foundation Chair-Sandston, Chuck, Kevin Yeargin, District Paul Harris Society Chair, and Jan Rowley, Area 6 Assistant Governor and Prince George Rotary Foundation Chair. *Photo credit Bill Billings.*

“Global Grants: Expanding Horizons, Transforming Communities”, was a 2-part experience. Part 1, “So Now You Want to Change the World: Let’s Start With a Global Grant”, led by Adeeb Hamzey, District Global Grants Chair, focused on the intricacies and best practices of building a global grant project. Part 2 of the breakout, “And Now For Something Different: A Global Grant Coming to District 7600” presented the first public peek at an incoming global grant which will benefit the greater Chesapeake area with a mobile health unit. District Rotary Foundation Committee Chair, John Padgett, led this section of the breakout. He will be sharing more about this incoming global grant in the future as the grant approval process is finalized.

The Global Grants breakout led into the third Foundation session “Unleash Your Imagination: Crafting Innovative Acts of Generosity”. The discussion, led again by John Padgett, involved the participation of Laurie Menzel, Zone 33-34 Major Gifts Officer, and Sarah Saville, who identified practical and expressly generous ways to fashion giving tools to benefit both the Foundation and the individual donor.

The fourth breakout occurring on Saturday of the Conference, “Designing District Grant Projects with Rotary Impact”, was moderated by Raghavan Sadagopan, District Grants Chair, showcasing three successful, impactful district grants from the 2022-2023 Rotary year. The energetic discussion delved into how the Foundation is enabling humans to connect, working on impactful service projects in local and global communities and implementing sustainable

solutions that create lasting change.

Tracy Keller, Mark Deutsch, Alex Foster, Cynthia Mitchell and Richard Taylor shared their views, experiences, learnings and best practices in executing the following projects.

- A floating dock to enable Colonial Coast Girl Scouts to learn about the importance of tidal watersheds, the environment and its impact in the preservation of local wildlife
- A book donation campaign that benefits elementary school children at Costa Rica
- A project to reduce pollution and silt runoff into the Lower Appomattox River

'It's always a great feeling when you know the dollars we donate to Rotary Foundation are used appropriately and impactfully", Raghavan Sadagopan.

There was not a fifth Foundation breakout session, but the floor was held open for a spontaneous question and answer period. Any and all questions about any aspect of the Foundation programs and grants were answered by the experts in the room. It was only the advent of the plenary lunch program that finally cleared the room.

A New Paul Harris Fellow:



Rotary International recognizes those who contribute 1,000 to the Rotary Foundation with a Paul Harris Fellow Certificate and pin.

Congratulations to Alicia Spencer from the Newport News Club - our district's newest Paul Harris Fellow.

Paul Harris Society

When a Rotarian commits to donating \$1,000 per year to The Rotary Foundation, he or she becomes a Paul Harris Society member. Congratulations to the following...

Recent Paul Harris Society Members

Submitted by Neva Lynde and Yvonne Bjorklund



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Thank You
Jennifer Daknis
for fulfilling the
promises we made to
improve communities
around the world!



Rotary Club of
Warwick at City Center

PAUL HARRIS SOCIETY

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Congratulations to Jennifer Daknis (Warwick at City Center – Newport News) on her induction into the Paul Harris Society. Pictured are Priscilla Bele, Club Foundation Chair; John Padgett, District Rotary Foundation Chair; Jennifer Daknis; Kevin Yeargin, District Paul Harris Society Chair; and Allen Kemp, President of Rotary Club of Warwick at City Center



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Thank You
Paul Miyamasu
for fulfilling the
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around the world!



Rotary Club of
James City County

PAUL HARRIS SOCIETY

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Ron Howard, President of the Rotary Club of James City County welcomes Paul Miyamasu into the Paul Harris Society.



Thank You
JoAnne Norman
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improve communities
around the world!

Petersburg Rotary Club

PAUL HARRIS SOCIETY

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Wanda Stewart, Immediate Past President of the Petersburg Club and Past District Governor Kenny Janes welcome JoAnne Norman into the Paul Harris Society.