

District 6740 Newsletter

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Governor's Message – My Greatest Rotary Moment



Often Rotarians are asked to consider what was your greatest Rotary moment? Or when were you most proud to be a Rotarian? Another form of the question is what engages your interest in Rotary? These questions are a form of "appreciative inquiry" which is a management technique for religious, service or other non-profit groups. The idea is to find what engages the individual members of the group and maximize that engagement in the group's planning and operations.

In the past my answer to the above questions would be the work I did for my club (and where I assisted other clubs) in international humanitarian projects involving Rotary foundation funding. I get great satisfaction in watching projects come together, progress, and be completed. Most of the time the satisfaction of knowing that I have, in a small way, helped others in desperate need outweighs the administrative work performed. I also have gained wonderful friends and contacts from around the world.

This past September that satisfaction came from a source closer to home. The Rotary clubs in Somerset hosted a "Remote Area Medical" clinic (see <http://6740newsletter.blogspot.com/2011/10/rc-somerset-pulaski-county-hosts-remote.html> and <http://6740newsletter.blogspot.com/2011/10/rc-somerset-pulaski-county-hosts-remote.html>). When these clinics are held the patients arrive 12 to 15 hours before the clinic doors open to secure their place in line. Once given an entry number, the patients must stay on site so the number cannot be sold. To assist with security I stayed on the site after the numbers had been handed out and the patients returned to their cars to await the clinic's opening. I spoke to countless patients. Most were at the clinic because they did not have health, dental, or vision insurance coverage, could not afford the services needed out of pocket, and did not qualify for government health care benefits. Most met the definition of the "working poor". Over and over, I was asked "they will pull my teeth tomorrow, won't they".

Wow. It was a great feeling and experience to be part of an organization which can assist other with such a basic need as better health. Sitting in a golf cart amongst 200 parked cars on a cold September night witnessing Rotary serve those who were in great is my greatest Rotary moment. I look forward to helping with future

clinics.

So does that mean I stop the foundation work for projects abroad? No, not at all. In fact, the experience at home has given me a better context with which to understand the importance of international projects, thereby increasing the satisfaction from them.

November and December events

November

- 2 -6 - Clean Rounds for Clean Water, Alltech National Horse Show, Kentucky Horse Park
- 3 - RC Paris Cake and Pie Auction and Seafood Dinner
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Pancakes, Pancakes, Pancakes!!!

Come one, come all! Enjoy pancakes without having to cook! Election Day, November 8th, provides three opportunities for pancakes in Central Kentucky. Support your local Rotary Club and have a great meal, too!

- RC Berea Pancake Fry, 7 am - 11 am, Church of God
- RC London Pancake Fry, 6 am - noon, Community Center
- RC Somerset Pancake Fry, 6 am - 6 pm, First United Methodist Church

Join RC Lexington Sunrise on November 11th for a Gospel Concert featuring The Isaacs

Lexington Sunrise
Rotary Foundation
presents

The
ISAACS

Live in Concert!

Nov. 11, 2011

7:00 PM
Tates Creek Christian Church
3150 Tates Creek Rd, Lexington, KY 40502
***15.00**
Ticket info: Keith Key 859.231.5245
Proceeds Benefit At Risk Kids in Lexington, KY

The Isaacs, a multi-award winning family group who began singing 30 years ago, are based out of LaFollette, TN (30 min north of Knoxville). The vocalists are Lily Isaacs, Ben Isaacs, Sonya Isaacs and Rebecca Isaacs Bowman. Playing their own acoustic instruments and joined by other band members, The Isaacs have a unique style that blends tight, family harmony with contemporary acoustic instrumentation that appeals to a variety of audiences. Their musical influences immerse from all genres of music including bluegrass, rhythm and blues, folk, and country, contemporary acoustic and southern gospel. They perform frequently at the Grand Ole Opry, are active members on the Gaither Homecoming Videos and Concert Series and travel throughout the year performing internationally. Concert venues include civic centers, auditoriums, arenas, fair grounds, parks, churches and other locations. They have performed the National Anthem for many sporting events, including a Cincinnati Bengal's football game, several Nashville Predators Hockey games, an Astros/ Braves pre-season baseball game as well as various political gatherings. They also received a standing ovation for their patriotic performance at Carnegie Hall.

Grab your running shoes and support the RC Paintsville 4th Annual Jingle Bell 5K and 10K

The 4th Annual "Jingle Bell 5K and 10K" sponsored by the Paintsville Rotary Club and the Paintsville Kiwanis Club will be the 3rd of December, 2011 at 8:00 a.m. start time. Start line is at the Paintsville/Johnson County Health Department. For more information please see <http://www.tristateracer.com/RaceDirector/race.php?RaceID=378>



World Polio Day - How did your Club celebrate?

Share your ideas and photos - how did your club celebrate World Polio Day on October 24th?

Australian club members are working with the Global Poverty Project on a petition drive to persuade world leaders to fully fund the critical work of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. The Global Poverty Project planned an End of Polio Concert on 28 October to coincide with the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting in Perth, Australia. Rotarians teamed up with the group to lobby leaders to put polio eradication on the agenda. Hugh Evans, cofounder and CEO of the Global Poverty Project, will be a speaker at the 2012 RI Convention in Bangkok, Thailand.

Since 1985, eradicating polio has been Rotary's top priority. Largely through the efforts of Rotarians and the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, the campaign is "this close" to its goal. Polio cases worldwide decreased by more than 40 percent during the first eight months of 2011, compared with the same period in 2010. And India - one of the four countries where the virus remains endemic (the others are Afghanistan, Nigeria, and Pakistan) - reported only one case during that time.

Meet a Rotarian - Steve Hieronymous, RC Somerset-Pulaski County



When did you join Rotary? I originally joined the afternoon club in 1981 when I came back to Somerset to set up my dental practice. I had to drop out eventually when my practice grew to the point that it became impossible for me to make the lunch meetings with any consistency. There were several previous Rotarians that shared the same problem and that is when we decided to start the morning club.

Why did you join Rotary? My father was a long time Rotarian and when I came back to Somerset, it was something we enjoyed together. It was really after I was a Rotarian that I came to appreciate the ideals upon which it was founded and serves.

What is your favorite Rotary memory? One of my favorite memories is of the first ramp that we constructed as a club. The project was one of the toughest from an engineering standpoint as the door that we accessed was really high above grade. The child for which the ramp was being built was confined to a wheelchair and had to stay in one room at the back of the small house due to a step-down from the rest of the rooms. The day we laid the ramp planking, he rolled up and down the ramp, in and out of the house supervising the construction. He was like a bird out of a cage. I can still see his smile.

What is your favorite Rotary activity? I enjoy the service projects the most. Our club is an active club full of motivated, caring people that are fun to be around. Sharing and serving side by side is what it's all about. My favorite activity has been the RAM clinic our club hosted. It was a free medical, dental and vision clinic in which our club was instrumental in serving close to 700 people and provided services totaling close to \$300,000. It was a huge blessing for all us.

Congratulations RLI Graduates!



Pictured above are the graduates of the Rotary Leadership Institute held on August 27 in Lexington. These Rotarians are from clubs in both District 6710 - the western half of Kentucky and District 6740 - the eastern half of Kentucky. Shown above, front row from left – Becky Rue, Winchester RC (D6740); Brenda Rice, Frankfort RC (D6710); Terri Prater, Jeffersontown RC (D6710) and Wendell Lyon, Somerset (D6740). On the back row from left are: Willi Walker, Richmond (D6740); Mike Fisher, Cynthiana (D6740); Craig Loftis, Berea (D6740); Cheryl Spriggs, Ashland (D6740) and Bob Cortellessa, Jeffersontown (D6710). Not pictured is Gordon Patterson, Lexington (D6740).

The Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) is a series of fast-paced, interactive, one-day courses offered to refine a Rotarian's leadership skills and increase their base of knowledge in Rotary.

Courses in RLI are informative, topical, interactive and geared toward busy business and professional Rotarians who want to be more effective leaders in their vocations and their clubs. RLI consists of three one day parts. Each RLI session offers all three parts, simultaneously. Each part consists of 6 topics and each topic is lead by a Discussion Leader. Attendees have the opportunity to exchange ideas about the topics and network with the other members of their group. The graduates pictured above have completed all three parts and were presented their graduation certificates.

The participation of 41 Rotarians at the August 27 RLI was the largest attendance yet of an RLI jointly conducted by District 6710 and District 6740 Rotary leaders. This graduating class of 10 Rotarians was also the largest single graduating class. The next RLI session is scheduled for January 28, 2012 in Lexington.

RC Maysville hosts Horse Show then hosts Hillbilly Horseshoes!

The Maysville Rotary Club had a very busy September! On September 10th, we held our Annual Rotary Horse Show. This is always successful. Even though we had a light rain for a few minutes, it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the participants and the Rotarians. We were excited to have DG John Adams, Christie, and little Charlie in attendance. Proceeds from the horse show help provide scholarships to 2 Mason County students who attend Maysville Community & Technical College.

On September 20th, we had as our guest speaker, D G John Adams. He brought us up-to-date on the changes in RI and reminded us of the great work Rotary International does worldwide. After the meeting, John was asked to toss out the first Hillbilly Horse Shoe, actually a toilet seat. John and DG Assistant Jackie Hopkins both took the challenge.



September 23-24, Maysville Rotary sponsored an activity in Maysville's Annual "Pig Out in Maysville". This event is a fundraiser for our local Shriner's Transportation Fund. We chose to have Hillbilly Horse Shoes. This consists of plungers as stakes, and toilet seats for the horse shoes. This brought quite a lot of comments and participation. All of the proceeds from our activity will be donated to the local Oleika Shriner's Club. The highlight of this came late in the evening on Saturday. Stober Drives participated in what they termed "World Championship Hillbilly Horseshoes". They had employees from 10 countries involved in this playoff. The countries in attendance were: Switzerland, Germany, France, Japan, Singapore, England, China, Australia, and the US. No one actually knows who won but the Italians were claiming the title. Mr. Brend Stober, from Germany & president of Stober Drives even tossed the horse shoes. Can you imagine the tales they will have when they return home?

We also have inducted 3 new members: Gerry Schumacher, First State Bank of Ohio, Dawn Browning, director of KY Gateway Museum, and Whitney Evans, owner of Whitney's Fine Jewelry.

Whew, what a busy month!!!!

Next will be our 3rd annual "Purses for a Purpose" purse sale. New or gently-used purses are donated by Rotarians and their friends for this sale. Last year, we had around 500 purses and made over \$3200. We're hoping for a bigger sale this year. If any Rotarians have purses that aren't being used and would like to help us, email: jthomas@maysvilleky.net. All donations will be gladly accepted.

Reminder - Volunteer Opportunity: Clean Rounds for Clean Water - National Horse Show at the Kentucky Horse Park, November 2 - 6

A Rotarian from Dallas, Jo Jo White, is very active in equestrian circles. She will attend the Alltech National Horse Show at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington on November 2 - 6, 2011. Jo Jo is committed to Rotary's area of focus "Water & Sanitation". She will have a display booth at the Show for her cause "Clear Rounds for Clean Water". Monies she raises will go through Wasrag (Water & Sanitation Rotarian Action Group) to Rotary club water & sanitation projects in the developing world. Wasrag will provide promotional materials for the Show (see www.startwithwater.org) She welcomes the support of every Rotarian in D-6740 who shares her passion for horses and for Water & Sanitation.

To volunteer to assist Jo Jo with her efforts at the horse show, please call John Adams at 606-305-3895 for more information. To see more information about the Alltech National Horse Show, please visit this website <http://www.nhs2011.org/event-information-2>

November - Foundation Month

A message from Bill Boyd, Trustee Chair in honor of Foundation Month. Please find this message on the RI website by visiting this link:

<http://www.rotary.org/en/AboutUs/RotaryLeadership/TrusteeChair/Pages/Messages.aspx>

Now's the time to learn about what the Foundation does

November is Rotary Foundation Month, and I hope you'll focus on the Foundation with your club speakers and programs. How can our newer Rotarians understand the Foundation if we do not tell them what it is and what it does?

We are often not good communicators in Rotary, which is strange as we are business and community leaders. Maybe it is information overload or too much sport on television, but Rotary information is not a high priority for many Rotarians. For example, how would you answer these questions:

Is there an Ambassadorial Scholar in our district?

What is this Future Vision Plan, and what does it mean for our club?

What do we need to know about polio eradication, other than that it makes us feel good?

What is the difference between Group Study Exchange and vocational training teams?

I hear the words Every Rotarian, Every Year. What is that about?

How can The Rotary Foundation support our club's desire to help people outside our community?

What are Rotarians doing on issues such as HIV/AIDS and water and sanitation?

Nobody in my club reads the Foundation annual report. Where does the money go?

What is our relationship with the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation?

The list of questions could go on, but the real question is, "What is our club doing to learn more about our Rotary Foundation?" If the answer is "not enough," now might be a very good time to start.

RC Somerset-Pulaski County hosts Remote Area Medical Clinic

from the Commonwealth Journal, printed September 22, 2011

<http://somerset-kentucky.com/local/x2137254431/RAM-clinic-treats-681-patients>

by Bill Mardis

Medical, dental and vision services worth \$299,529 were provided without cost to 681 patients during the two-day Remote Area Medical (RAM) health care clinic last weekend at Southern Middle School.

Of the 1,231 procedures performed, 374 were medical, 360 were vision and 497 were dental. The free RAM clinic was designed for working people who can't afford health insurance. Medicaid is available for the poorest people and KCHIP takes care of most children's health needs in Kentucky.

But working adults with medical, vision and dental needs came in droves. Dentists pulled 862 teeth, filled 233 cavities and cleaned teeth for 104 patients. Optometrists wrote prescriptions for 278 pairs of glasses made on site. Medical examinations included cardiovascular, diabetes, diabetes management, cholesterol, health education and more. Podiatry treatments include ingrown toenails, painful lesions and diabetic foot evaluations.

Hosted by the Somerset-Pulaski County Morning Rotary Club, the RAM clinic was staffed by 454 volunteers, including medical, dental and vision specialists from this area as well as across the state and nation. Dr. Steven Hieronymus, event coordinator, said as many as 26 medical doctors, 45 dentists and 35 hygienists, including students from two out-of-state schools; 14 optometrists and ophthalmologists donated their time and services.

Hieronimus was lavish in his praise for both volunteers and patients. “It went off amazingly smooth for the first time ... there were no issues,” he said. Two patients were carried to the emergency room at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital with extremely high blood pressure.

Patients who received free care were required to take a number, beginning at 10 p.m. Friday, and 10 p.m. Saturday and remain in the parking area at Southern Middle School until the clinic began operating at 6 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

The overnight requirement is in place is because at previous clinics, persons have gotten numbers and didn't return for treatment and in some cases the numbers were sold. Those who spent the night didn't get hungry. Soup, beans, ham, drinks and snacks were provided throughout the night for those waiting in cars. Knights of Columbus, a fraternal benefit society, staged a fish fry for volunteers Saturday night and Mete Surgen, chief chef for Oakwood, provided lunch Saturday and Sunday. Dorene Benjamin, member of the Rotary Club, working with the lunchroom staff at Southern Middle School, provided breakfast each morning.

The vision for RAM developed in the Amazon rain forest where founder Stan Brock spent 15 years with Wapishana Indians. Brock, co-star in the television series, “Wild Kingdom,” arrived in a vintage aircraft at Lake Cumberland Regional Airport at noon Friday and was here to greet patients during the clinic.

Brock, who lived with pain and suffering caused by isolation from medical care, founded RAM in 1985. It is made up of hundreds of doctors, nurses and technicians who go on expeditions at their own expense and treat hundreds of patients a day under some of the worst conditions.

“We've had over 65,000 volunteers (during the 26 years of RAM's existence) and I understand we have 440 (actually 454) more here in Somerset this weekend,” said Brock. He said RAM has served about a half million patients.”

Remote Area Medical Clinic - Reflections from RC Somerset Pulaski County Club President Lisa Mullins



From an email to club members from President Lisa Mullins ...



Pictured left to right: Gene Palmer (RC Somerset), Steve Hieronymous, Coordinator, (RC Somerset-Pulaski County), District Governor John Adams (RC Somerset-Pulaski County), Lisa Mullins, President RC Somerset-Pulaski County, Glenda Hamilton, Secretary RC Somerset-Pulaski County, Sue Guffey (RC Somerset), and Pamela Jensen-Stanley, Past President RC Somerset-Pulaski County

... Thanks to all your hard work the RAM clinic was a huge success. We saw 681 patients and provided 1231 services valued at \$299,529! 841 teeth were pulled and they are in a bucket in Christie's car, don't ask her to give you a ride anywhere until after she delivers them back to UofL! Some 380 pairs of glasses were made on site by the vision crew and countless medical services provided by the doctors and nurses.

We had 454 volunteers, all WELL FED by Mete and his crew along with the PC lunch staff. On Saturday evening we were treated to a fish fry by the Knights of Columbus who prepared the dinner in honor of Jack Ford {note: a beloved member of RC Somerset Pulaski County who passed away earlier this year}, not a dry eye in the house.

I'm simply amazed by how much was done in such a short span of time.

On Friday, we launched on the scene and set up 75 dental chairs, I do mean, we took them out of bags and assembled. To my knowledge, no one fell to the floor because I didn't put the chair together correctly! We unloaded and set up approximately 100 folding tables and over 200 chairs! When we arrived at approximately noon, there were already several patients waiting, the first arrived at 7:30 a.m. As we worked through the evening, unloading the semi truck of supplies and assembling the dental clinic, more patients continued to arrive. When I left at about 11pm, I counted 250 patients waiting patiently in line to get their number. I encountered entire families from all over; I was touched by their gratefulness.

At 4 am on Saturday when I arrived back at the scene, I found that close to 300 people were waiting for the doors to open. We lined up patient registration, 30 volunteers with open chairs waiting to see who would come to be registered.

When we wrapped up Saturday's clinic, several patients were already waiting for the doors to open for Sunday's clinic. When I arrived back on Sunday morning, 96 people were outside waiting to come in. By just after noon the clinic started to be taken down and with the help of so many, it was packed back onto the trucks and the school in order (I hope) by 4pm. We had the constant help of the schools custodian, Sharlene Brock and her companion in the lunch room.

As one of the first people the patients encountered I wanted to share that they were so thankful for what we were doing and I heard that throughout both days. If someone had coverage for a service they said "save that for someone else" if they had insurance but the family member they were with did not, they said "help him/her, I don't need it." I really felt like we served who we hoped we would. Okay, so I'm rambling now, and it's probably that I'm still exhausted as you must be. ...

thanks for your work;

Lisa Mullens

RC Whitesburg welcomes 7 new members in July, August and September!

Moving steadily towards its goal of 35 members by the end of the Rotary year, a gain of 11, RC Whitesburg welcomes the following seven new members and thanks their sponsors:

Deborah Watts --July 19, 2011 -- sponsored by Margaret Hammonds
Deborah Young -- July 19, 2011 -- sponsored by Honorary member Penny Ritter
Brenda DePriest -- July 26, 2011--sponsored by Barbara Ison
Katina Benton -- August 16, 2011 -- sponsored by Josephine Richardson
Danny Vance -- August 23, 2011 -- sponsored by Barbara Ison
Perry Fowler -- September 6, 2011 -- sponsored by Margaret Hammonds
Sherry Wright -- September 6, 2011 -- sponsored by Deborah Watts

Welcome Rotarians! And congratulations RC Whitesburg!

RC Middlesboro distributes dictionaries

Recently RC Middlesboro distributed approximately 70 dictionaries to the 3rd Graders in the Middlesboro School district. The dictionaries were purchased with funds raised by the club. One of the club's members, Bill Watson, is a retired attorney and poet. He wrote a poem for the children and a copy was placed in each dictionary. While at the school the Rotarians helped the children to look up several words.





Poet Bill Watson (USMC sweatshirt) is pictured with fellow Rotarians distributing dictionaries to 3rd graders



RC Georgetown honors firefighters in 9/11 tribute



Georgetown Rotary Club #3767 passed out baskets of goodies to the fire stations in Georgetown on 9/11 to thank them for their service and to remember all those lives 9/11 touched. "This was a very emotional day and I was honored to be part of the program Diane Newcomb thought of for our club". Nancy Walker-President

Meet a Rotarian - Mary Jo McCord, RC Carlisle



When did you join Rotary? I joined after I retired, 2007.

Why did you join Rotary? Rotary is well thought of in our small town. My daughter-in-law and her mother were active members, so I knew about the good deeds of Rotary.

What is your favorite Rotary memory? It was a thrill to receive the Paul Harris Award. Editor's note - Congratulations!!!

What is your favorite Rotary activity? Carlisle Rotary co sponsors Saturday in Carlisle and I enjoy taking care of Bingo. As a matter of fact Saturday in Carlisle was started by the Rotary. Our club is small in numbers, but big in heart. It is a pleasure to work with our members. A fine group of people.

RC Whitesburg welcomed State Rep Leslie Combs

Visit RC Whitesburg's website at [this link](#)

The Rotary Club of Whitesburg welcomed State Representative Leslie Combs as their special guest on Tuesday, September 13th. She has served as the State Representative of the 94th District since 2007. Since being first

elected to the legislature, she has risen to become chair of the House Tourism Development and Energy Committee, which covers two of the most important issues that Letcher County and Southeastern Kentucky face on a day-to-day basis. She presented an update on what is happening in the State Capitol and what can be expected in the months ahead as the General Assembly readies for its legislative session beginning in January. She discussed the state of the budget, education, coal severance funds and the job market and entertained questions from members and guests. She encouraged everyone to feel free to contact her regarding legislative concerns and she will continue to be a strong voice for the people of Eastern Kentucky.



RC Versailles-Woodford County hosted a successful Repair Affair!

The Versailles-Woodford County Rotary Club sponsored the Woodford County Repair Affair for the tenth year on September 9 – 10. It was a complete success! Woodford County had rain for 5 straight days prior to the event, but the clouds lifted and we had beautiful weather for both days. Over 275 volunteers were able to help 24 elderly or disabled low-income homeowners with repairs they could not do themselves.



BEFORE

Some of the needs addressed this year included 2 roof replacements, 29 window replacements, bathroom floor replacements, utility meter pole replacement, gutter replacements, door replacements, wheel chair ramp

installation, porch repairs and railing installation, dead bolt lock installations, install security bars on windows, yard work, washer / dryer relocation from basement to first floor, sump pump repairs, bathtub grab bar installations, window air conditioner replacement, numerous electrical and plumbing repairs, kitchen and bathroom cabinet repairs, drywall repairs, and lots of interior and exterior painting....All at NO COST to the homeowners! These repairs will have a major impact on our homeowners safety, security, accessibility, and overall quality of life.



AFTER

The most rewarding part of the weekend was seeing the smiling faces of both volunteers and homeowners!

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January

- 28 - Rotary Leadership Institute, Lexington

February

- 11 - RC Bluegrass and RC Richmond Diamonds and Denim
- 25 - RC Corbin and RC London International Dinner in Corbin

March

- 3 - RC Somerset-Pulaski County International Dinner
- 22 - 25 Presidents Elect Training (PETS) in Nashville, Tennessee

April

20 - 22 District Conference in Somerset, Kentucky

May

3 - RC Paris Run for the Roses fundraiser

6 - 9 2012 Convention in Bangkok, Thailand

Cruise the Greek Isles and "Discover the Greek Civilization"

Dear Governor,

Hello from Greece. I am happy to inform you that our District 2470 (Southern Greece) decided to organize a Forum of Rotarians, themed "Discover the Greek Civilisation" focusing on the importance of Greek Culture and Civilisation throughout the centuries.

The meeting will take place during a Greek islands cruise, in September 2012.

As we believe that Rotarians of Greek origin might be motivated to visit their motherland and help in organizing this great event

we should be most grateful if you could forward us the names and addresses of any Rotarians of Greek origin that are members of your Club.

Yours in Rotary, Catherine Kotsali-Papadimitriou

District Governor Elect 2012-2013

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Mattel offers discounts to Rotary Clubs

from an email ...

I am delighted to extend The Mattel Toy Store [Charity Sales Program](#) to all Rotary Clubs in District 6740. Our program can help your organization to bring more smiles and comfort to children and their families!

The toys are great for hospitals, school visits, as an additional element of fun in play areas, and as gifts at holiday time. Our board games are ideal for developing critical thinking skills and help to promote family time through fun and memories. When you join the program, you'll enjoy discounts from 30-70% off retail prices. We offer kids' favorite Mattel toy brands like Barbie, Polly Pocket, Hot Wheels, Batman, Cars, Tyco RC, UNO, Fisher Price and more!

And best of all, the program is FREE to join!

Here's a basic run down of how it works. The program is designed for people and organizations that donate toys to children, whether it be around the holidays, for birthdays, or for special events. Once you apply (which is completely free), we put you on our email list where we send you two catalogues each year, one in August and one in late October. The catalogues have Mattel products discounted at 30-70% off retail value! You can choose to purchase the toys or not, there is no obligation to buy and no minimum to meet. And once you're in the program, if you need something that isn't in a catalogue or perhaps you need something in February, you can contact me and I'd be happy to get you a discounted rate on it.

If you have 10 minutes this week or next, I would love to talk with you about how we can help your program. Or if you're ready to jump right in and stretch your charitable dollars, please complete the [application](#) and fax it to 310-252-2174.

I look forward to talking with you when you get a chance.
Best wishes and thank you for all you do,

Corina Wentzel
Charity Sales Coordinator
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www.MattelToyStore.com
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District Governor Visits

Whitesburg/Cumberland 11/8/2011
Pikeville 11/9/2011
Louisa 11/10/2011
Georgetown 11/15/2011
Paris 11/16/2011
Cynthiana 11/17/2011
Somerset 11/28/2011
Paintsville/Prestonsburg 12/6/2011
Martin County 12/7/2011
West Liberty 12/8/2011
Somerset - Pulaski to be determined