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# Lynn Rotary TIPS

January 27, 2006 News of the Rotary Club of Lynn District 7930

## Next Week

**February 2**  
Auction Meeting

**February 9**  
3 New Members  
To Be Inducted  
plus one Classification  
Presentation!

**February 16**  
Sally George  
Feng Shui

**February 23**  
Virginia and Gene  
Camp Rotary's Growth  
and Improvements

## Lynn Rotary Awards Lynn Students

Our 2005-2006 Theme



**SERVICE Above Self**

### Our first program of the new school year

was Thursday! Four of the six awardees were able to come with their teachers and parents. A great group of achievers - they were introduced by Bob Risch and Connie Colom.

Tributes to the youngsters were read to those gathered from letters and reports submitted to the committee by teachers and school authorities who had proposed the winners chosen.

Each student received a beautiful plaque, a \$25 certificate to Borders Books and an academic accomplishment insert for their school academic record folders.

Left to right: Felicia Ruano, St. Mary's Junior High; Johnny Mai, Ford Middle School; James Hannaford, Pickering Middle School and Johnathan Dowgos, Breed Middle School. Also winning recognitions but not able to attend were Bennett Umeh, Marshall Middle School and Jessica Santana, Cobbett Middle School.



### FIRST NOTICE PROPOSED NEW MEMBER

**Andrew T. Phillips**  
Yankee Clipper Council, B.S.A.  
Proposed by Ed George  
Any comments should be forwarded  
to our club secretary.

### Our \$600+ Pot !!

That's right, our pot is over \$500 currently and there were just 27 cards left!

Bob Hastings (again!) and Bob Kennedy (again!) were the lucky grabbers but did not find the joker!

### Our Special Games - May 3

President Virginia wanted to let everyone know well in advance the date so we all can save the date to help at the Tech gym this year.

This is the "special Olympics" for handicapped youngsters - everyone should help !!

### Latest Camp Rotary Construction Photos

show our new Junior Boys' cabins - two are completed and 4 to go before the opening of camp!!

A few of our newer members may never have visited our club's major project! Please drive up and take a look - right off Route I-95 in Boxford - driving directions are on our camp website: [www.camprotary.org](http://www.camprotary.org)



## ARE YOU HER TYPE?

### Come to a bone marrow donor drive in Ipswich

18-year-old leukemia patient Emily Quinlan is fighting for life: She needs to find marrow match in the next few weeks.



North Shore Rotary members are holding a bone marrow donor registration drive in downtown Ipswich:

Bone Marrow Donor Registration Drive

**Saturday, January 28, 2006**

**10:00 am – 4:00 pm**

First Congregational Church

One Meetinghouse Green

(one block up the hill on North Main, off Rte 1A/133,  
across from public library) Ipswich, Massachusetts

**It is painless (mouth swabs)** and free (bring an insurance card if you have one). Costs will be covered for uninsured or out-of-state donors. Potential donors should be between the ages of 18-60, and in generally good health. Teens aged 16 and 17 may register with parental permission.

You can check the website: [www.dok.com](http://www.dok.com) and follow the link below Emily's picture (direct URL: <http://homepage.mac.com/dok/iblog/B1289807253/C1286371065/index.html>).

Contact Gail Doktor at [gail@dok.com](mailto:gail@dok.com) or cell: 978.273.0308 for more information.

### Counting Life in Days: Emily must find a match within the next 1-2 weeks.

She fought cancer for a year, but recently relapsed with leukemia (AML). Transplant is her only hope of survival. Though there are millions of potential donors in the national marrow donor registries, there isn't a match for her. She has a rare HLA (tissue) type.

Her greatest hope - and ours - is to add new donors to the national donor registry, especially of HLA types similar to her ethnic/genetic background. She's descended from Irish-Italian-Portuguese (Azorean) families. Along the way, we may find matches for other children whose needs are just as urgent as Emily's. Cancer doesn't discriminate, and other children of different backgrounds are also in need, so please come, regardless of your genetic heritage.

## Probably formulated by an engineer with too much spare time!

1. Ratio of an igloo's circumference to its diameter = Eskimo Pi
2. 2,000 pounds of Chinese soup = Won ton
3. 1 millionth of a mouthwash = 1 microscope
4. Time between slipping on a peel and smacking the pavement = 1 bananosecond
5. Weight an evangelist carries with God = 1 billigram
6. Time it takes to sail 220 yards at 1 nautical mile per hour = Knotfurlong
7. 365.25 days of drinking low calorie beer = 1 Lite year
8. 16.5 feet in the Twilight Zone = 1 Rod Serling
9. Half a large intestine = 1 semicolon
10. 1,000,000 aches = 1 megahertz
11. Basic unit of laryngitis - 1 hoarsepower
12. Shortest distance between two jokes - a straight line
13. 453.6 graham crackers = 1 pound cake

14. 1 million microphones = 1 megaphone
15. 1 million bicycles = 1 megacycles
16. 365.25 days = 1 unicycle
17. 2,000 mockingbirds = two kilomockingbirds
18. 10 cards = 1 decacard
19. 52 cards = 1 deckacard
20. 1 kilogram of falling figs = 1 fig Newton
21. 1000 grams of wet socks = 1 literhosen
22. 1 millionth of a fish = 1 microfiche
23. 1 trillion pins = 1 terrapin
24. 10 rations = 1 decaration
25. 100 rations = 1 C-ration
26. 2 monograms = 1 diagram
27. 2 new dimes = new paradigms
28. 2.4 statute miles of intravenous surgical tubing at Yale University Hospital = 1 I.V. League

## IN CAMPAIGN TO ERADICATE POLIO, EGYPT SCORES A VICTORY

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PRETORIA Scientists studying mummies in Egypt have long believed that the first cases of the crippling virus poliomyelitis date back 5,000 years. The evidence was in shortened legs, shrunken femurs, or club feet, polio's likely scars.

Now, World Health Organization officials say, the birthplace of polio has apparently for the first time ceased to be a source of transmission of the virus, with no new cases recorded in Egypt over the last 12 months. The officials described it yesterday as a key milestone in the effort to eradicate the disease. The health organization, pending a final review in the coming days, is expected next week to announce that Egypt and Niger will join almost the entire world in proving that they no longer have reservoirs of the virus. That would leave just four countries that have yet to stop transmission Nigeria, India, Pakistan, and Afghanistan.

"This is a major, major advancement," R. Bruce Aylward, the WHO head of polio eradication efforts, said last night in a telephone interview from Geneva. "For three years, we have been stuck at six countries where the virus is still being transmitted. It's a heck of a lot harder to knock out these last reservoirs of polio than to stop it in countries that have imported cases."

## GREETERS' SCHEDULE

### NEXT MEETING:

- February 2 - Bob Kennedy & Rich Cuffe
- February 9 - Adam Sherman & Connie Colom
- February 16 - Jim Harris & Gene Hastings