

## Upcoming Programs

**September 20**  
**Governor Julia Phelps will be our Guest !**

**Remember to Participate In Rotary Weekly!**

**EVERY ROTARIAN  
US \$100  
EVERY YEAR**

## Joyce Gives Her Classification Presentation

### Joyce Elliott

gave our club members a short rundown of her personal and Rotary histories Thursday. Joyce



admitted to having been born in New York but she and her family have always claimed Joyce to be a "true Marbleheader".

A true Marbleheader is getting difficult to find these days as they have to have

been born in the Mary Alley Hospital - a building now housing the town administrative offices! Marblehead no longer has a town hospital.

Joyce obtained her training as a registered nurse and practiced for many years - then attended Salem State College and got her degree and continued until she got her Masters graduate degree.

Her main concentration for several years was in home health care administration - she still feels strongly that this is a valuable service if available to keep a person in their own home as opposed to a nursing home facility when ill health makes such decisions necessary.

Joyce has two children - one a registered pharmacist at Eaton's Pharmacy in Marblehead and a son who is a regional business manager in Kansas.

She has been a member of the Marblehead Rotary Club and a founding member of the Rotary Club of Marblehead Harbor.

Finding retirement absolutely boring, Joyce launched an entirely new career - in the investment world. She is the branch business manager for Edward Jones Investments' Swampscott office on Humphrey Street and said she loves the new challenges she finds every day! The firm has over 10,000 offices in the United States and Canada and focuses on individual investors and small-business owners.

Joyce is a multiple Paul Harris Fellow and is very generous to our Rotary Foundation.

Welcome to Lynn Rotary, Joyce!



### Jim Harris Receives His Album!

What a wonderful job Bob Kennedy does every year for our club presidents!!



The album contains programs, news clippings from the papers, and a Polaroid of nearly every speaker!

Thank you Bob on behalf of every club member!!

### Guests and Visiting Rotarians

this week included Al Dodge, guest of Bill Simpson; Jan Reardon, manager of the new East Boston Savings Bank recently opening in Wyoma Square - she will be a member of our club transferring from the East Boston/Revere club; Sophie DeLongeville our Exchange Student from France who starts at Lynn English this Friday and Joel Brist, a Rotarian from the island nation of St. Maarten!



### Al Dodge

spoke briefly and eloquently on his introduction recently to My Brother's Table. He filled in for Bill Simpson who was visiting family out of state and was overwhelmed with the

public service and kindness he found at the table both by the volunteers making and serving meals and the guests who were most grateful for being able to have something good to eat! He will be volunteering again, that is certain!



## Sophie Drew The Stubs

again this week for our \$180 but this week read the numbers in English! Rich Cuffe and Joyce Elliott had the lucky numbers, but that was all!

## Bob Hastings

collected all sorts of \$\$\$ this week - we had 3 full tables and lots of prospects! Dave Surface volunteered to carry the box for Maria who was still eating her ice cream and chocolate sauce.

Bob nabbed Bob Kennedy for keeping Polaroid in business, Al Dodge to show what Rotarians can be like, Gene for an error in *TIPS* last week, Jim Harris & Obie Barker, and then grabbed Bob Dugas for starting a 16-day Italian trip! Rich Brangiforte, & Bob Risch paid and then got Jack Ryder for building a barn in Nahant so he can horse around, and, believe it or not, Bob Risch knew the answer to the riddle of the week:

What city was originally known as Porkopolous? *Answer:* Cincinnati Ohio! (Lots of pigs processed there years ago!)

## Keeping it all in the family

By Alice C. Chen  
The Rotarian

Judith Lorigan, a past assistant district governor, has been recruiting new Rotary club members for years without even knowing it. "I've spent a lot of life as a Rotarian," says Lorigan, of the Rotary Club of Bethel Park, Pa. She adds that her family is always asking her, "What's going on?" The answer usually leads to some of her three children or seven grandchildren getting involved in service. That includes Lorigan's 14-year-old granddaughter Carly Zalenski, who has organized drives to send supplies and toys to Vietnam and helped raise \$50,000 to build a school.



"It's incredible that Carly's been able to do this, to stay with it," says Lorigan, a 65-year-old retired bank manager who has been a Rotarian since 1988. "When she started this, I thought, This is going to be difficult."

Lorigan's family, along with others who can list Rotary affiliations through the years, serves as a reminder during New Generations Month that when seeking out potential club members, we shouldn't forget those who are right under our noses: our own children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

It only makes sense. After watching – and perhaps helping – their Rotarian family members dish out spaghetti in soup kitchens, give dictionaries to third graders, and raise money to drill wells in Africa, these potential recruits have come to personally understand the importance of volunteering and its ability to put smiles on the faces of both givers and receivers.

So just how can you get younger family members involved? It's quite simple, really.

"Invite them to the things you do," Lorigan says. Introduce them to Interact, Rotary's service program for people ages 14-18, and Rotaract, for those ages 18-30.

"My family always supported any function my Rotary club had," she adds. "They'd always come, be a part of it, donate, and buy raffle tickets."

It also helps to bring back photos. After distributing the items Carly helped provide to children in Vietnam, "I came back with pictures of the supplies and toys given to the kids," Lorigan recalls. "It was an incredible experience. They were thrilled. They had reconditioned Barbies. These little girls in Vietnam were smiling from ear to ear. Some had never had a toy."

Because of her influence, Lorigan's son-in-law Fred Zalenski decided to join the Rotary Club of Canton, Ohio, about two hours away from Lorigan's home.

The Rotary service bug spread to his daughter, Carly, who was in third grade when she initiated a project at her school to collect items for children to send overseas. She amassed 10 suitcases of materials, which her grandmother and other Rotarians took to Vietnam in 2002 for a school they'd helped build.

But Carly, who became a Paul Harris Fellow in April, didn't stop there. In 2006, she launched an effort to raise \$50,000 to cover half the cost of constructing another school in Vietnam. (The other half was to come from the Vietnam Children's Fund, whose cochair is Ohio-born Terry Anderson, a journalist who was held hostage in Beirut, Lebanon, from 1985 to 1991.) Carly began speaking to Rotary clubs about the project, and by June had rounded up enough money to meet her goal. To help raise funds, Anderson, who has met with Carly, spoke at a March benefit dinner in Canton.

Vanessa admits that at the beginning, she went "because they had breakfast." Then she started listening at the meetings and heard how Rotarians want to help eradicate polio, she says. "I helped deliver food baskets and attended fundraisers and charity events. It made me feel good. I made lots of friends."

Fostering such fresh, energetic recruits is crucial to keeping clubs alive, according to Niki Zohrab, the young vice president of the Rotary Club of Chicago Lakeview, Ill., USA.

**Without new members, she points out, "Rotary is an organization that will die."**

**"Young people bring a different perspective and energy," says Stephanie Ursini, president of the provisional Rotary Club of Denver Northwest, Sky High, Colo., USA.**

She points out that once they join Rotary, young members recruit others to keep the organization vibrant.

## GREETERS' SCHEDULE

### NEXT MEETING:

September 13 - Michele Desmarais & Elaine Kurkul  
September 20 - Rich Cuffe & Bob Kennedy  
September 27 - Jerry Bovardi and David Surface

**Please remember, Greeters have to BREAK DOWN also !!**