

# District Beacon



Michael K. McGovern, District Governor, 1999-2000

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2000

ROTARY AWARENESS/WORLD UNDERSTANDING

## Mark Your Calendars!

Jan. 29	District Rotary Awareness Seminar
Feb. 6	Outbound Youth Exchange Training Session
Feb. 16	World Community Service Committee Meeting DiMillo's, Portland (6 p.m.)
Feb. 19	World Peace & Understanding Dinner
Mar. 18	Rumford 75th Anniversary
Mar. 24	Kennebunk 75th Anniversary
Mar. 25	Interact Seminar
Mar. 30- Apr. 1	PETS Nashua, NH
Apr. 12	District Assembly Yoken's, Portsmouth, NH
Apr. 15	Presidential Citation Forms Due
May 18-21	District Conference 2000

## ***Swiss Rotary Director to Keynote World Peace and Understanding Dinner***

District Governor Mike, District Foundation Chair George Rice, District World Community Service Chair Sarah Luck and South Portland-Cape Elizabeth President Adrienne Murphy invite all Rotarians, their partners and friends of Rotary to the annual World Peace and Understanding Dinner being held on Saturday evening, February 19, 2000 beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the Purpoodock Club in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

A truly international evening is being planned. The District will honor all Rotarians who have led international service projects over the past year. We will also recognize our group study exchange team and our international youth exchange participants. Awards will be given for service to our Rotary Foundation and we will have an exceptional dinner with a choice of roast beef or baked haddock.

The keynote speaker for the dinner will be Rotary International Director Mario P. Grassi of Massagno, Switzerland. Director Grassi has been chairman of Banco Lugano since 1987 and is chairman of Swiss Radio International and vice chairman of the Swiss Radio and Television Company. He served as Mayor of Massagno for 20 years, as a deputy in the Swiss Federal Parliament and as a member of the National Commission for Accounting Practices.

He has been Rotary's representative to the Council of Europe, has served as a Rotary Regional Foundation Coordinator and as chairman of the European Regional PolioPlus Committee.

Tickets are \$25 for what will be a truly enjoyable evening at the home Rotary Club of our District Governor. When the announcement is made in your club, sign up early, as tickets are limited.

*See you at the District Rotary Awareness Seminar,  
Saturday, January 29, 8:20 am - 11:45 am  
at Bailey Hall, USM, Gorham  
Registration \$10.00*



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## Message from Mike:



This month as we begin to celebrate the millennium year, we look for guidance for the future. Our Rotary International President Carlo Ravizza has provided several exceptional messages on Rotary 2000. I believe his words are worth repeating and considering as we move forward with the next six months of the Rotary year and beyond.

"Let humility, tolerance and generosity be our beacons for the year as we set sail into an unknown future. Rotary's future depends in large part on your actions this year. Whatever you accomplish to make Rotary more consistent, more credible and have more continuity will set the direction for the new millennium – a direction designed to make us stronger and more stable. Whatever you do to transform members into true, committed Rotarians will help us to create a 'quantity of quality' in our membership. And this, more than anything else, will guarantee the continuation of Rotary service far into the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

Achieving continuity requires a great and meaningful change in attitude. It means respecting the programs of our predecessors and working as a team with our successors. It means submerging our own egos for the good of Rotary. It means moving from 'I' to 'we,' from our 'ego' to 'teamwork.'

Much remains to be done as we greet the new year full of energy and resolve. I ask each of you to consider how you personally can work to ensure Rotary's future. It is not only Rotary's future that is at stake today, but also the stake of hundreds of thousands of people who look to Rotary for help. In ringing in Rotary 2000, let us continue to Act with Consistency, Credibility and Continuity, growing in tolerance, humility and solidarity as we deepen our commitment to Rotary."

I join Carlo in wishing you a Happy New Year.

## Youth Exchange – Report Card from Brazil

Feliz Natal e Feliz Ano Novo! Over the holidays I went to Atlantida, a beach about an hour from here, with my best friend Gabriel & his mom and dad. It was great, and the maid cooked the best food I have had since I have been here in Brazil. There were fireworks being shot off everywhere. Rich people who bought their own and just light up the sky all night.

The Portuguese is getting much better; I can understand almost everything, but just don't know how to say everything yet. That will come with time. The girls are still treating me good down here. Good news – in twelve days I will be going to the northeast of Brazil for a month with about 80 other exchange students. I am really excited.

I hope that the new year brings peace, happiness and an overall great year for all of you.  
Todd Garland (sponsored by Kennebunk Portside)



# Focus on our Foundation

Instead of settling in for a long cold New England winter, let's go (vicariously, anyway) south of the equator to the warmth and sunny beaches of Brazil. Just as we reach the point when we think winter will never end, Cariocas (residents of Rio de Janeiro) will be enjoying the hedonistic revelry of the world's biggest party – Carnival.

Brazil is larger than the lower 48 states of the U.S. and is the world's 6<sup>th</sup> most populous country. The size of its two largest cities is staggering: 17 million people in Sao Paulo and 7 million in Rio de Janeiro. It is also overwhelming to consider that 1/3 of Rio's population live in favelas (shantytowns) in extreme poverty. Thanks to our Foundation and the Portsmouth Rotary club, life is a little more promising for some of the disadvantaged youth of Sao Joao, a suburb of Rio. Portsmouth, along with its co-sponsors, received a 3-H grant in the amount of \$235,000 to purchase equipment for a vocational school and to fund teachers' salaries for three years. Local Rotarians renovated the school building (pictured below), while the Foundation grant allowed the school to purchase computers, sewing machines, kitchen appliances and silk screen equipment. The grant was approved in 1998 and PDG Jim Labrie reports that the school is now 80% operational.



Health Hunger and Humanity Grants (3-H) provide funding (\$100,000-500,000) for large-scale multi-year projects. The sponsoring clubs are required to contribute 10% (but not more than \$25,000) of the total grant. They are intended to provide significant long-term benefits of a self-help nature to a



large number of people and be self-sustaining after the 3-H grant funds are expended.

The inland town of Assis (population 60,000) in the state of Sao Paulo is very different from Rio but its young people have similar needs. Kennebunk Portside applied for and recently received a matching grant for computer equipment for a vocational program there called "Green Sprouts." This program is aimed at 12-14 year-old boys of low socioeconomic class and provides them with an environmental education. Brazil is a "developing" country and most of this development has been done with no consideration of the environmental impact. This is alarming when you consider that the Amazon rain forest provides 20% of

the world's oxygen. Therefore the \$11,700 project co-sponsored by Kennebunk Portside not only gives young people a chance they would not otherwise have had, but also helps to "Preserve Planet Earth."

Both Portsmouth and Kennebunk Portside had the experience that personal contacts with Rotarians in Brazil were the crucial component of a successful grant application. Jim Labrie has written and assisted with many grant applications and would be happy to serve as a resource to any club interested in applying for a Foundation grant. President John Anderson of Kennebunk Portside also advises that no club is too small to get involved in a Foundation grant program. As his fellow member PP Kathy Emmons says, "What an incredible feeling it is to be part of this process!"

North of Rio in the state of Minas Gerais is District 4580, with which we will hold a Group Study Exchange this spring. Minas Gerais (General Mines) was the site of a gold rush in the 1700's. The district governor comes from Ouro Preto, originally known as Vila Rica de Ouro Preto (Rich Town of Black Gold). The mines there contained the largest gold deposits in the western hemisphere. A legacy of the gold rush can be found in the splendid churches of District 4580. In addition to opulent gold and silver adornment, many of them feature the artwork of Aleijadinho, Brazil's greatest artist. Aleijadinho, referred to as Brazil's Michelangelo, lost the use of his hands and legs at age 30 and worked with a hammer and chisel strapped to his arms.

Our GSE team can look forward to visiting an area rich in cultural heritage and we look forward to greeting their counterparts in May!





## Spotlight on . . . The Midcoast Clubs

We start the New Year by going down the coast. Brunswick Coastal was chartered by Brunswick nine years ago. Its neighbor Bath is the second oldest club in the district (1919). Bath sponsored a breakfast club, Bath Sunrise, in 1989. At the edge of the district are two clubs celebrating anniversaries recently: Boothbay Harbor turned 60 in November and Damariscotta-Newcastle celebrated its diamond (75th) anniversary on December 16.

The highlight of the Damariscotta-Newcastle anniversary celebration was the presentation of awards: Paul Harris Fellowships to PP Glen Davis and International Service Director Pat Musser, as well as an award for "Rotarian of the Quarter Century" to PP Howard Hebb.



PHFs Pat Musser and Glen Davis

Like Scrooge's three visitors, the anniversary program focused on the past, present and future of the club. Its past was displayed on the exhibit the club has prepared for Conference 2000. In the May 1999 district newsletter, President Bob Laird described the community focus group the club enlisted to

help it prioritize community needs and plan for the future. The club discussed the recommendations of the community group and decided on five goals that they would like to achieve. One has already been accomplished – clearing the scenic overlook on Route 1 to restore the view of their charming villages. Other projects that are in various stages of progress are creation of a bike path, an Interact club, athletic fields and CPR training.

Damariscotta-Newcastle had the most unusual Community Service Day project in the district. They actually had several projects taking place, with Community Service Director Roger Smith and fellow Rotarians coordinating the labor of other community groups. They involved the entire community and turned it into a true Community Service Day.



If the district had an award for singing, the **Boothbay Harbor** club would win it hands down. They love to sing and on the evening when I made up there we sang no less than *nine* songs!

Boothbay Harbor is a very popular destination for tourists. This posed a dilemma for the club – local restaurants were closed in the winter and too busy to accommodate them in the summer. The answer? Build your own clubhouse. Which is exactly what the club did 50 years ago. Once you step in the door there is no question that you're at a Rotary meeting – hundreds of club banners from Kennebunk to Kyoto decorate the hall. President Bob Jacobson uses a bulletin board to list the club's charitable contributions for the year, and various photographs and awards adorn the room – even the light fixtures bear the Rotary wheel!

DG Mike described the club's major accomplishment – building a scout house – in last month's Beacon. Much of the money for the scout building was raised through the club's auction, flea market and lobster bake which occur on the first Saturday of August; this year the event netted about \$18,000.

A unique fund-raiser is the club's chowder supper, held in the dead of winter, a great time for a hot bowl of chowder. The twist? You get to keep the bowl, handmade at a local pottery center.

Members of the **Brunswick Coastal** club know that Trisha Hunter, who was mistakenly reported as a member of Bath Sunrise in the August Beacon, is actually the president of Brunswick Coastal. Her club is one of three in the district that meet in the evening. The time of day and the small size of the club make for a very relaxed and informal atmosphere. It also makes it more convenient to invite spouses and family members as guests.

Brunswick Coastal has a South African connection which evolved as a result of member (and GSE team leader alternate) John Dennen going to a dentist while traveling on business in South Africa. The dentist is a member of the Westville, New Germany club; the two clubs got together last year to obtain a matching grant to provide equipment for a hospital in Westville. The club is also supporting a community arts center in the city of Durban, S.A. The center brings in skilled crafts-women from the surrounding countryside and teaches them how to market their skills. The women then return to their villages and teach other women how to make and market a product.





The club is a major supporter of Mt. Ararat H.S.'s Bold Endurance program, aimed at students in jeopardy of dropping out. The club is proud of the program's success stories, such as one student who was the first in his family to graduate from high school, and another who was the first to be accepted into college.

The club is currently selling throws with pictures of local landmarks to commemorate the millennium. Sales are going extremely well and they expect to raise about \$4,000.

The **Bath** and **Bath Sunrise** clubs are very close. Their presidents are even closer – in fact they're married to each other! John Marsh mans the podium in Bath, while Anne Marsh has the helm at Bath Sunrise. Last month the two clubs collaborated on bell ringing for the Salvation Army and in collecting children's books for "Success by 6," a United Way initiative which distributes books to local agencies serving children. They are also pooling their resources to donate a year 2000 commemorative gift to the city of Bath. Pending approval from the Parks Commission, they will purchase materials for the construction of a granite patio engraved with the Rotary seal at a waterfront park by the town landing.

In October we reported on the plans for a vocational counseling program Bath was conducting at Morse High. The initial phase (vocational testing and an all-day workshop) was very successful and they are now in the mentoring phase. Fifteen members are serving as mentors for two students each and are arranging for job shadowing opportunities for the students. The club is making plans with the guidance counselors to teach interview skills in the spring.

Also in the vocational sphere, Bath has a Charitable Trust that provides the funding for vocational students to build a house each year. Since its inception it has funded the construction of over \$1 1/2 million worth of houses.

Bath had one of the most unique Community Service Day projects in the district – they took down old holiday lights downtown that had been in the trees for years and replaced them with new ones. This was an inspired idea since it not only provided a service to the community but also allowed members to play with a bucket truck!



The Sunrise club's Community Service Day project was to paint therapy rooms at the Pine Tree Society for Handicapped Children & Adults. They didn't get their fill of community service that day though so they had another workday last month to help build a house with Habitat for Humanity.

Bath Sunrise's major fundraiser is a chicken barbecue at Bath's Heritage Days (around the 4<sup>th</sup> of July). They also recently completed another fundraiser – selling several hundred wreaths. Between the Sunrise club's wreaths and the Bath club's holiday lights, the city of Bath was very festive last month!



## **Past Director Dan Mooers and Shirley Mooers Appointed Aides to RI President and Spouse**

Rotary International President Nominee Richard D. King and Cherie King have appointed Dan and Shirley Mooers to serve as their official Aides through June 30, 2002. In this capacity, they will assist the Kings at all major international meetings over the next 30 months including the International Conventions in Buenos Aires, San Antonio and Barcelona, the Council on Legislation in Chicago and the annual International Assemblies in Anaheim.

The position of Aide to the RI President, a volunteer position, usually involves various other responsibilities. It is anticipated that, in addition to the responsibilities at international meetings, Dan will assist in coordinating the Kings' feverish travel and appointment schedule for the period, advise King on major Rotary and international issues and assist in any other way desired.

Dan was District Governor in 1990-1991, a Director of Rotary International from 1994 to 1996 and Chairman of RI's Executive Committee in 1995-96. He currently serves as chair of the District Conference 2000 Committee. The District Conference will open on May 18, 2000 in South Portland with the keynote address from 2001-2002 Rotary International President Rick King.

The Rotary Club of Biddeford-Saco is now meeting at The Captain's Galley Restaurant in Old Orchard Beach. Club meeting time continues to be Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m.



## World Community Service News

Sarah Luck, Chair

The WCS Committee has assigned one of its members to be a contact for your club, to assist in any matters pertaining to international service projects.

- Boothbay Harbor, Damariscotta-Newcastle, Kennebunk Portside & Ogunquit: **Sarah Luck**, (Portland)
- So. Berwick, York, Kittery & Portsmouth: **PP Bridget Burns** (Wells)
- Portland, Brunswick, Brunswick Coastal & Freeport: **Karen Dunfey** (So. Portland-Cape Elizabeth)
- Fryeburg, Bethel, Rochester & Rumford: **PP David Hoisington** (Oxford Hills)
- Windham, Oxford Hills, Exeter & Bridgton-Lake Region: **PP Jeff Martin** (Windham)
- Wells, Portsmouth Sunrise, Hampton & Newburyport: **Sally Pachulski** (So. Berwick)
- Scarborough, Dover, Durham-Great Bay & Sanford-Springvale: **PP Tim Placey** (Casco Bay Sunrise)
- Westbrook, Biddeford-Saco, So. Portland/Cape Elizabeth & Yarmouth: **PP Loretta Rowe** (Portland)
- Casco Bay Sunrise, Seabrook-Hampton Falls & Somersworth: **ADG Jack Schraeter** (Windham)
- Bath, Bath Sunrise, Saco Bay & Kennebunk: **Kathy Vaden** (Brunswick)

Current projects around the District include:

- An ambulance for Yoro, Honduras, from Boothbay Harbor;
- Medical Equipment Container from Portland, So. Portland-Cape Elizabeth and the District to Ramnicu Valcea, Romania;
- Funds being send to Bosnia from Wells

Committee members are in the process of delivering resource manuals to help clubs with World Community Service projects. Our meetings for 2000 will be on February 16, April 19 and June 14. All Rotarians interested in learning more about WCS projects, past, present and future are invited to attend!

You are invited to attend an exhibition of photographs of the May, 1999 Rotaplast trip to Argentina taken by PP Tim Byrne of Scarborough. His insightful photographs of the Rotaplast mission are on display at the Maine Photo Coop, 100 Oak Street, Portland, Maine through January 30.



## District and International Councils on Legislation to Meet

The Rotary International Council on Legislation, Rotary's "parliament," meets every three years to deliberate and act upon all proposed enactments and resolutions submitted by a club, a district conference, RIBI, or the Rotary International Board. The council itself also makes proposals. Rotary Clubs and District Conferences may submit proposals to amend the Constitution or by-laws of Rotary International or the Standard Club Constitution. Proposed enactments can relate to anything from attendance requirements to maximum club size to programs of Rotary or nearly any topic. All club proposals must be submitted in writing to the District Governor no later than March 1, 2000. The enactment form may be found at [www.rotary.org/admin/council/forms.htm](http://www.rotary.org/admin/council/forms.htm), in the Manual of Procedures or through contacting DG Mike. All club proposals received by March 1, 2000 will be considered for endorsement at the District Council on Legislation to be conducted at the District Conference.

At the District Council on Legislation, club electors will also vote upon any recommended changes to the District by-laws, vote for the District's regular and alternate member of the Rotary International Council on Legislation and will vote upon a representative of the District to serve on the Nominating Committee for Rotary International Director. Only past district governors are eligible to attend the RI Council or to serve on the Nominating Committee. Any PDG who is interested in serving at the Council or on the Nominating Committee must be nominated by his or her club with a letter to DG Mike no later than April 30, 2000. Any club proposals for amendments to the District by-laws must be received by March 1, 2000. At the District Council each club is eligible to have its president or another member appointed by the president serve as a delegate. Clubs with more than 25 members shall be entitled to one additional delegate for each additional 25 members or major fraction thereof.



## DG-Elect Elias

I am pleased to announce that plans for this year's District Assembly have been formalized. There are a number of changes with respect to format, location, day, etc. The theme for the assembly will be **ROTARY UNIVERSITY 2000**. It will be held on Wednesday, April 12, 2000 from 8:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. (lunch is included) at Yoken's Restaurant & Conference Center in Portsmouth.



The keynote speaker will be Richard Drukker III. Dick is a Past District Governor from District 7470 and lives in Flanders, New Jersey. He served his District in 1994-1995. Since that time, Dick has participated in many capacities throughout Zones 31 and 32, and most recently was involved with the Leadership Forum and Rotary Institute for Zones 31 and 32, in Newport, Rhode Island this past November.

Registration forms will be forwarded to Club Presidents and Presidents-elect in mid-February. Those who should plan to attend include Club Presidents, Club Presidents-elect, Treasurers, Secretaries, Rotary Foundation chairs, and any new members to Rotary Clubs within the past two years. Any other interested Rotarians are most welcome.

Among the topics to be covered at **ROTARY UNIVERSITY 2000** will be Your Role as Club Secretary, Your Role as Club Treasurer, INTERACT Clubs and how to start one, Annual Giving, The Permanent Fund, and many more.

**SAVE THE DATE!!!!**  
**Wednesday, April 12, 2000**  
**for**  
**ROTARY UNIVERSITY 2000**

*Elias*



**"I see the Light!"**

**And you will too!**

**at**



**Conference 2000**

*CELEBRATING THE LAST DECADE OF ONE MILLENNIUM AND THE BEGINNING OF THE NEXT*

The 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Conference of District 7780

**May 18 - 21, 2000**

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# NOVEMBER/DECEMBER ATTENDANCE

				YTD	Found.					YTD	Found.
	Nov.	Dec.	Members	Change	Giving*		Nov.	Dec.	Members	Change	Giving*
BATH	78.0	71.7	60	+6	37.04	OGUNQUIT	N/R	86.0	42	0	11.90
BATH SUNRISE	81.5	86.8	20	0	0.00	OXFORD HILLS	83.0	82.0	59	-1	0.00
BETHEL	84.4	81.3	35	+5	30.00	PORTLAND	69.1	80.2	197	+1	0.00
BIDDEFORD-SACO	70.0	73.0	64	0	31.25	PORTSMOUTH	76.6	73.3	251	-1	3.97
BOOTHBAY HARBOR	89.0	78.0	41	-10	0.00	PORTSMOUTH SUN.	83.0	N/R	31	+3	0.00
BRIDGTON-LAKE REG	N/R	N/R	28	+2	0.00	ROCHESTER	75.6	N/R	76	+3	33.56
BRUNSWICK	79.4	74.6	126	+2	33.06	RUMFORD	77.8	70.8	39	0	5.13
BRUNSWICK COASTAL	66.0	70.0	14	-1	6.67	SACO BAY	78.5	82.1	72	+3	0.00
CASCO BAY SUNRISE	N/R	52.6	29	+1	1.43	SANFORD-SPVALE	66.7	73.5	58	0	0.43
DAMARISCOTTA-NEWC.	N/R	N/R	42	-2	1.73	SCARBOROUGH	86.2	78.5	25	0	0.00
DOVER	N/R	80.3	78	0	0.00	SEABROOK-HF	85.0	75.0	20	+2	0.00
DURHAM-GRT BAY	76.0	81.5	53	0	1.89	SOMERSWORTH	88.2	87.0	22	+4	0.00
EXETER	79.1	76.8	46	-1	21.28	SOUTH BERWICK	86.4	82.8	42	+1	34.15
FREEPORT	81.0	89.0	34	+6	2.32	S. PTLD-CAPE ELIZ.	84.5	89.4	44	+2	98.10
FRYEBURG AREA	75.8	70.0	29	+1	8.04	WELLS	84.0	67.0	48	-3	0.00
HAMPTON	78.3	N/R	59	+2	0.00	WESTBROOK-GOR.	62.6	72.9	39	-3	1.79
KENNEBUNK	83.5	N/R	91	-2	18.76	WINDHAM	93.0	N/R	35	+6	0.00
KENNEBUNK PORT.	87.0	84.0	37	-4	2.44	YARMOUTH	74.0	68.0	39	-1	0.00
KITTERY	71.0	N/R	27	+3	266.67	YORK	84.1	N/R	63	+5	0.00
NEWBURYPORT	N/R	82.0	74	+3	0.00						

\*Per capita as of October 31

N/R = No Report

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