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Membership



Dictionaries Aloft! Fryeburg Area Rotary's distribution of dictionaries to the Molly Ocket 6th graders. Each year, the Fryeburg Area Rotary Club buys a dictionary for every child in the sixth grade at Molly Ocket Middle School, and hands them out personally to the kids. Here is the entire 6th grade with their new dictionaries!

A Word From Governor Liz-

November is Rotary Foundation Month!

In Rotary every month is a cause for celebration and in November we celebrate The Rotary Foundation. In keeping with this theme, District 7780 will hold our annual Foundation Seminar on Saturday morning, November 10 at York County Community College in Wells. Registration is from 7:45 to 8:30 and we will finish at 11:30. The cost is \$18 and will include a continental breakfast. The program will include:

Unraveling the Mysteries of the Rotary Foundation, PDG Peter Johnson,
 Chairman, Foundation Committee

Why and How to Give to TRF, PDG Bob Laux, Chairman, Annual Giving
 International Projects: How do we find them and how do we fund them?

Members from Brunswick Coastal, Damariscotta-Newcastle, and Freeport

Literacy Projects at Home and Abroad:

Members from Boothbay Harbor, Casco Bay Sunrise and Yarmouth

District Simplified Grants: What makes a good club project?

Members from Newburyport, Sanford Springvale and the District 7780

Foundation Committee

Group Study Exchange: Let's go to the Philippines! PP Karen Wendell,
 Chairman, GSE Committee

Polio Plus: Where do we stand and what does the future hold?

Joan Correll, Chairman, Polio Plus Committee

The seminar will be both informative and interactive so that, once again we can all share our ideas, questions, concerns and information. See you on the 10th!

Did you know that every club in our district is involved in some way with an international project? Our clubs provide water filters, wells, schools, libraries, orphanages, day care centers, medical

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centers and dental clinics as well as food, clothing, shoes, glasses and hearing aids to the poorest of the world's poor. Many members of our district have traveled all over the world to plan and to oversee these projects, to provide medical and dental care or to take part in National Immunization Days,

In August, the Foundation Committee met to review club applications for matching grants for international projects as well as district simplified grants for local community projects. The committee approved nine matching grants with three more pending for projects in Latin America, Africa, Europe and Maine. Yes, Maine! In addition, seventeen clubs received funding for local projects such as literacy programs, day care centers, and health initiatives. Rotarians of District 7780 are sharing our time, our expertise, and our funds to help make our communities and the world a better place.

Luis Giay, Past President of Rotary International and Chairman of the Rotary Foundation Board of Trustees in 2006-2007 wrote, "I want to encourage you to continue working and supporting our Foundation...for the most noble gesture in the world is to help one another by sharing the gift of a better life."

SAVE THE DATES!

Saturday, February 23, 2008 Rotary International President Wilf Wilkinson will be the guest of honor and the guest speaker at our annual World Understanding and Peace Dinner in Portland. Please stay tuned for further details.

May 2-4, 2008. Our District Conference will be held at The Grand Hotel in North Conway. The theme is, "Celebrate with the Rotary Stars" because it's all about you, the clubs—YOU are the STARS! The Conference Committee is planning a great weekend which will include interactive breakout sessions featuring your favorite club projects, a cocktail party for "The Stars" hosted by the Rotary Club of Newburyport and a gala evening of music and "Academy Awards" to honor your achievements in the 2007-2008 year. Registration forms can be found on our district website: rotary7780.org. We plan to fill all of the rooms in the hotel so please register as soon as possible to reserve the room of your choice!

June 15-18, 2008. The Rotary International Convention will be held in Los Angeles. It will be a wonderful event where you can have a great time in LA, catch up with all of the latest news about the Rotary world and meet fellow Rotarians from 180 countries. As RI Past President Frank Devlyn is fond of saying, "There are no strangers in Rotary, only friends whom you haven't met." You can register via our website: rotary7780.org.

All the best,

Liz

Rotary Leadership Institute Coming soon to a location near you

October 27, 2007 Dartmouth Medical Center Lebanon, N.H. Sessions 1-2

**November 17th Bates College
Lewiston, Me. Sessions 1-2-3- Graduate**

**March 8, 2008 York Community College
Wells, Me. Sessions 1-2-3- Graduate
A strong Club is strong Rotarians- Come one Come all
Register on line at www.RLINEA.COM**

Looking for a Few Great Rotaplast Volunteer Travelers

It's official! The next Rotaplast mission for our district will be to La Oroya, Peru. It is scheduled for August 3-17, 2008 (exact dates subject to change to a few days earlier or later). This mission will require a large team, as four Operating Rooms will be made available to provide surgeries for many children needing cleft palate / cleft lip reconstruction. Our Rotaplast Committee's goal is to sponsor 1/3 of the cost of the trip, a target amount of \$25,000. Reaching this goal will require the

support of many individual clubs in our district.

As a result of our financial commitment to this mission, three non-medical volunteers from our District will be able to assist with the mission to La Oroya. If you are interested in participating as a member of the non-medical team, you must complete an application form, found on the Rotaplast website (www.rotaplast.org), and return it to the District Rotaplast Committee by early March, 2008. This is an amazing opportunity to provide support for the medical teams who truly change the lives of children (and adults) by providing reconstructive surgery. You will meet dedicated Rotarians from several countries, tremendous medical volunteers, and the grateful families whom this mission will serve – and it may just change your life, as well!



Oxford Hills Club doing a community service project moving the Child Health Center's playground equipment

“What’s Happening in the Hills” by AG Patty Rice

The Rotary Club of **Oxford Hills** has recently joined with the Town of Norway to help maintain a local rest stop that the State was trying to shut down. So many people use the stop by the lake, the Club offered money and labor to help keep it open. Club members will be delivering Thanksgiving Food Baskets to needy families in their area.

The **Bethel** Club organized a wood handling event to assist the Maine Conservation School with firewood they had harvested from their property. Rotarians helped split the wood and had enough for the MCS use along with enough to provide a few families in need of heating assistance this winter. The Club is also holding a Job Fair at Telstar High School on 11/9 and are hosting another of their delicious Fall Country Breakfasts on 11/25.

The **Fryeburg Area** Club recently took up a collection from members and donated happy dollars to match a club donation to help support the local pet shelter, Harvest Hills. Their donation totaled \$366 along with dog and cat food, treats, bleach, gloves, litter and other needed supplies. They also distributed dictionaries to the Molly Ocket 6th graders to help promote literacy in their schools. The Club held a potluck dinner at PE Sarah MacGillivray’s home for Governor Liz the night before her official visit. The next morning, Liz joined them at an interact meeting, then did her official presentation at the Club meeting, and a donation was made to the Rotary Foundation on her behalf. Two of their long time members, Jayne Britton and Brenda Thibodeau, were named honorary members for all their past support of the club, and were presented beautiful Rotary Blue glass bowls. The members wish them both well and hope to see them in the future!

The **Rumford** Rotary Club held a successful Oktoberfest to help raise money to support their club projects. They are enjoying their new meeting place, and attendance is increasing! Members who have recently won their 50/50 have been donating their winnings back to support The Rotary Foundation, a true

example of Service above Self!

The **Bridgton-Lake Region** Club recently hosted Governor Liz and held a potluck “dessert fest” at the home of President Mike Daley. Club members were honored to hear Governor Liz talk about how Rotary projects around the world are impacting lives everywhere. The Club will be doing trail work on the Bridgton Walking Trail sponsored by the Lakes Environmental Association as part of their ongoing commitment to maintain the trail.



Bethel Rotarians Scott Hynek (right) and Kathy Kunkle (second from left) with other volunteers who helped split and deliver firewood. Delivery equipment was provided by Dave Freiday (center, in hat), who frequently volunteers his time on Rotary projects.



Wear Rotary With Pride!

You and I are the best possible advertisement of what Rotary exemplifies!

Think about it: As we go about our business, as we are involved in church or youth activities or special interests in our communities, or even when we just let someone in line in front of us at the supermarket, we are living examples of what it means to be a Rotarian. Proudly wearing that Rotary lapel pin is just about the strongest marketing message every one of us can possibly

make.

Most 7780 clubs don't stop with lapel pins, of course: Many have tee shirts, golf shirts, aprons and jackets all sporting the Rotary wheel and name.

My own club isn't exactly known for its highfalutin' fashion sense, but when we got the Sergeant-at-Arms to agree that wearing our Rotary Club shirt with first name emblazoned on the pocket "counted" as wearing a name badge, shirt sales increased exponentially! Of course, the point isn't to wear the shirts just at Club meetings, but rather, to community activities ...

The Oxford Hills club is a trendsetter in this regard: Not content with sporting the Club name, wheel and "Service Above Self" moniker, Oxford Hills emblazons the back of their tees and sweatshirts with a list of all the local charities it supports (see photo). That way, when anyone wonders what Oxford Hills does with the money it raises, the answer is evident – both going and coming!

Do you have a fabulous project – or an insurmountable problem – related to Club public relations? Let me know: mpeak@polaris.net and I'll share your wins and seek ideas to help cure your woes. Together, we'll spread the word on all the great stuff our clubs do!

Marty Peak Helman, District PR Coordinator



Guest speaker Vladimir Sergevnin and MC Daren Graves share the moment at Boothbay Harbor's Hometown Heroes night. Photo by Stephen Rubicam.

Boothbay Harbor Thanks First Responders With Awards Banquet

Spruce Point Inn elegance and small town camaraderie combined to make our club's Fifth Annual Hometown Heroes Awards Banquet a smash success.

This event is our club's response to the tragedy of September 11; each year we invite our local police, fire fighters, communications teams and all other first responders to say "thank you." Each of the award recipients received kudos for the everyday work they do, which combines to keep us safe and help makes the Boothbay Region a great place to live.

Because Rotarian Angelo diGiulian "comps" all costs for the banquet at the resort, all the monies received at the door go into a special fund for our emergency workers. We are proud to be able to support them financially in their efforts to keep us safe.

Our keynote speaker this year was former Soviet army officer and current American scholar Vladimir Sergevnin, an expert in international counter-terrorism, who riveted his audience with a presentation on lessons learned from the Beslan crisis in 2004, in which an elementary school

was taken over by terrorists and hundreds of hostages including children ultimately killed after three days of horror. Special thanks go to Damariscotta-Newcastle Rotarians Gary and Judy Speers who invited our guest speaker. Rotary shares!



Friends Forever saying goodbye after a beautiful friendship building experience at Camp Kieve

Rotary Cub of Damariscotta – Newcastle Shares “Friends Forever” with the Mid-Coast Community

The Rotary Club of Damariscotta-Newcastle shared the joy this year with Kieve-Wavus Education Inc. and the entire community in hosting the “Friends Forever” visit October 20-26, 2007.

The young people from Cerrickfergus, Northern Ireland visited Lincoln Academy High School for an entire day, spent an evening for a meal in area family homes and worked alongside Rotarians in a community service project at the Lincoln Home Assisted Living Facility in Newcastle. They were hosted by the St. Patrick’s Church Senior Youth Ministry group for a Sunday Service and feted at a Community/Teen dinner at St. Patrick’s Parish Hall on Wednesday Oct. 24th. The entire group presented their program at the Rotary Club meeting and for the residents of The Lincoln Home. The wonderful group of teens lived at beautiful Camp Kieve and was welcome into businesses throughout the community by signs, gifts and goodie bags.

Carol Ransom
President 2007-2008
The Rotary Club of Damariscotta-Newcastle



GSE Applications Now Accepted!

Applications to join Rotary’s Group Study Exchange program are now being accepted. The exchange will be with The Philippines and will take place from mid-February to mid-March, 2008.

Since its founding in 1965, the Group Study Exchange program has provided grants for countless teams of men and women in the early stages of their business and professional careers to travel abroad and share vocational information with the representatives of their respective professions in other countries.

Team members spend four to six weeks studying the host country's institutions, economy and culture while observing how their own professions are practiced abroad. They follow a carefully planned itinerary, including visits to government and cultural institutions, schools, religious and historic sites and other points of interest. In addition, each team member spends at least five days studying and observing the practice of his or her profession in the host country. More than 500 exchanges between paired Rotary districts occur each year, advancing the program's ultimate goal of promoting international understanding and goodwill.

To be eligible for the program, Team Members must be between the ages of 25 and 40 and employed full-time for at least two year and be U.S. Citizens. They are not allowed to be Rotarians or children of Rotarians.

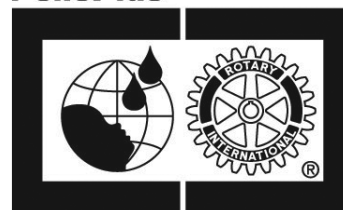
The Philippines is the 3rd largest English speaking country in the world. The island nation is composed of over 7,000 islands in the South Pacific and is a fascinating mix of influences from Spain, Latin America and the United States. The official languages are Filipino and English.

To download the application for Team Member, please visit www.rotary7780.org or contact Karen Wendell, Rotary District 7780 Group Study Exchange Chair at (603) 427-0200.

Portland Rotary Club Reports....

Three members of the Portland Rotary Club, Past President Dick Hall, Tom Ranello and George Crockett, just returned from Santa Barbara, Honduras, where they helped install water filters in the homes of local families. The Portland Club has combined with the Freeport and other district clubs in a two year effort to provide clean water and lesson the diseases that impure water can carry. This is the second trip to Honduras by members of the clubs with another planned for the spring. It should be noted that George is heading to Ethiopia next month for Rotary International and club member Roger Fagan and his wife Liz are planning yet another trip to The Dominican in February to continue their "Hearts for Hearing" program to provide hearing aids to needy children.

PolioPlus



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PolioPlus PolioPlus Partners PolioPlus Open Projects List, etc.

So many program names, so many acronyms, so-o-o confusing. What do they all mean? Until this year, I didn't know we even had half of these programs, so I'll start at the beginning to see if I can help you by helping myself.

PolioPlus - I think most of us do know about PolioPlus. It's that awesome program started in 1985 to eradicate polio from the face of the earth by helping to administer oral polio vaccine. By Rotary's century anniversary, we were @ 99% completion. It's those very few pockets in parts of India, Nigeria, Pakistan, and Afghanistan that have been the most difficult to wipe out. PolioPlus Partners is a Rotary Foundation program by which Rotary clubs, districts, and individual Rotarians may voluntarily assist in reaching Rotary's goal of a polio-free world. They support the immunization activities of Rotary and its worldwide partners – World Health Organization (WHO), United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) – by keeping Rotarians informed of progress, promoting accurate media coverage, volunteering in National Immunization Days (NIDs), and providing needed

resources in regions with, or at risk for, polio.

Open Projects List is updated monthly and is the primary source of information for PolioPlus Partners projects. Once a project has been funded, or the funding deadline has been reached, the project is removed from the list. This is where you can indicate, with your donation, your support of a particular project. This List and all the above programs can be explained more fully on RI's web site.

So, when giving to the Foundation, think of designating your donation to PolioPlus Partners which will be matched with \$.50 for every dollar donated by The Rotary Foundation. Any questions? Please do not hesitate to ask me @ joanc@correllassociates.com.

Joan Correll, PolioPlus Sub Committee chair
Hampton Rotary Club



BrunswickCoastal Rotary First Annual Golf Tournament

Brunswick Coastal Rotary held their First Annual Golf Tournament at the Brunswick Golf Club, Friday, October 5, 2007. The golfers enjoyed a beautiful day on the links playing in a four golfer scramble. Congratulations go out to everyone who turned out on that beautiful day, especially to the following winners:

First Gross: Charlie Wiercinski, Mathew Eddy, Bruce Martinson, Steve Obrin
 First Net: Art Bell, Ken Miller, Dave Salmon, Matt Delaney
 2nd Gross: Dave O'Neil, Gary Goodman, Eric Smith
 2nd Net: Todd Doolan, Eric Hawkins, Andrew Perry, Tom Whelen
 3rd Net: Tom Cole, Mikie Perry, John Pearson, Peter Sollecito
 3rd Gross: John Woollacott, Linda Collins, Jack Woollacott, Marion Reed
 Men's Longest Drive: Dave O'Neil
 Women's Longest Drive: Linda Collins
 Men's Closest to Pin: Dave O'Neil
 Women's Closet to Pin: Marion Reed

Tournament Sponsor

The tournament sponsor was Citi Smith Barney of Portland.

Hole sponsors included Acadian Investments, Atlantic Regional Credit Union, Bubba's Hair Styling, Benner Construction, Better U Spa, H. Blackstone Jr. Site Work, Border Trust Company, Churchill Woods Community, Brunswick; Durham Get & Go, Dyers Greenhouse and Nursery,

Elegance Interiors, Gritty McDuff's, James Herrick Architect LLC, Indrani's, Peter C. LeBourdais DMD, Liberty Mutual Group, MidCoast Electric, Pedro O'Hara's, Play It Again Sports, Topsham; Sitelines, Citi Smith Barney, Kevin Sullivan DMD, and Topsham Dairy. Breakfast was provided by Frosty's Donuts, Maine St, Brunswick and Starbuck's Coffee, Gurnet Rd, Brunswick. Hannaford, Brunswick donated snacks for the golfers. Raffle items were supplied by Antonia's Pizzeria, Freeport; Child's Custom Clubs, Brunswick; Dick's Sports, S Portland; Todd Doolan, Harris Golf, S Portland; Indrani's, and Pet Pantry, Freeport.



Breakwater Daybreak & SP/CE Donate \$9000!

The members of the Rotary Club of Breakwater Daybreak and the Rotary Club of South Portland-Cape Elizabeth present President James Ortiz a check for \$9000. This represents the proceeds from the International Food Festival that occurred in May, 2007.

Present are: Jim Price, President Elect of the Breakwater Club and Kathy Cotter, Member of the S.P.-C.E. Club, President Tony Wagner of the S.P.-C.E. Club, President of SMCC (a new member of the Breakwater Club and President Gary Berenson of the Breakwater Club.

Focus on *LITERACY*

Reading Every Day

November first is set aside to celebrate National Family Literacy Day. Though this day underscores the importance of families sharing good books and good stories together, supporting and encouraging families to be involved daily in the development of their children's literacy development is an endeavor that each of our Rotary Clubs should actively support. If parents read to their preschool children every day it makes an enormous difference in the child's ability to learn once they enter school. Significant adults in a child's life – parents, grandparents, and extended family members – making time each day to read with children is, perhaps, one of the most significant indicators of a child's success in school and predictor of a child's ability to become a literate adult. While both parents positively impact their child's acquisition of literacy skills, recent research shows that children whose fathers also read to them and with them are more emotionally secure, develop better relationships with others, and become better, more enthusiastic readers. Yet, nearly 40% of dads never read to their children and only 25% of fathers living in the same home with their children ages 0-4 read to them daily.

As Rotarians prepare to support numerous community projects during the coming holiday season, I encourage you to consider ways you can include support for family literacy. If your club helps needy families by purchasing gifts for children, be sure to include interesting, age-

appropriate books. Look for books that appeal to boys such as non-fiction books about nature or machines or biographies that illustrate positive male role models. Include information for parents about the importance of reading with their children in the form of book lists or brochures about the importance of reading – and consider presenting this information in digital form for parents whose lack strong reading skills themselves. Many schools hold “book fairs” prior to the holidays. In each school, there are children whose families cannot afford to purchase books at these events. Might your club establish scholarships so all children can purchase a book of their own? There are numerous programs available to support parents learning how to read with their children (it doesn’t come naturally to everyone!). Perhaps your club could co-sponsor such programs with your school or early childhood programs. An all “All School Reads” program is a community event in which families all read the same book within a time frame then gather for a meal and book talk. What a great community event a Rotary Club could sponsor with your school, library, or community services program.

Family Literacy Day is November 1, but family literacy should be actively celebrated every day in every family. What a worthy endeavor for every club to support in each of our communities. If Rotarians support family literacy today, every child’s opportunity to become a literate citizen as an adult will be greatly enhanced.

Carolyn Johnson
District Literacy Coordinator
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Freeport Rotary Elects New Club President

Freeport Rotary is proud to announce that Linda McMahon of Pownal has been elected club president for the 2007/2008 calendar year. Linda was introduced to Rotary in 2000 when she was president of Freeport Community Services and has been an invaluable asset to the organization ever since Linda joined Rotary because it offered her the opportunity to support local community needs and meet global community needs through one organization.

Rotary International has 32,000 clubs worldwide and as a member of Freeport Rotary Club, one is a welcome guest at any of those clubs. Through Rotary Magazine, one can learn of the many humanitarian projects that Rotary clubs are conducting. As Linda says "There are so many opportunities to make a difference in the world community."

In her position as President, Linda intends to support and expand existing projects. "We will be providing dictionaries to third grades in local schools, books to the local children’s library, and scholarships for traditional and non-traditional students to further their education. We will continue to work with a Rotary club in Honduras to provide filter systems to purify drinking water for impoverished families in the Santa Barbara region of that country. Our club continues to support Freeport Community Services, the Good Shepard Food Bank, and various local charitable and educational groups."

"I especially enjoy the fellowship of our members who are caring, generous, and interesting people."

remarked Linda. For further information about Freeport Rotary club visit our web site at www.freeport-rotary.org.



DGE's Corner~

It amazes me how Rotary impacts our lives when we least expect it. Last night, I was so moved by an experience that I had, that I wanted to take a few minutes to share it with you.

It all started several months ago, when a guest speaker at our club did a presentation on the "Pease Greeters" – you may have seen this on television or read about it in the newspapers. This is where flights carrying US military troops to and from service overseas arrive for a short (1-2 hr.) layover at the Pease International Airport and are greeted by community volunteers of all ages who show their support to the men & women in uniform. (there are only two of these places in the country, both on the east coast – one is in New Hampshire at Pease and the other is in Bangor, Me) Needless, to say I missed that club meeting, but having heard about it mostly through the media, I knew that someday in the future, I would take the time to drive up to Pease and witness this firsthand. We even had fellow Rotarians in the club who continued to inform the members of the flight schedules coming into Pease. As the months passed, I'm embarrassed to admit, with my schedule, it became less of a priority, until one Saturday morning in October at a "club paintball fellowship event" I literally stopped what I was doing and right then and there vowed to make the time to volunteer as a greeter. Let me explain, the game of paintball is a fast paced, high adrenaline sport where the players are broken up into teams and the object is to shoot as many of the opponents as you can and avoid getting shot yourself. (yes, the paintballs really hurt – they definitely leave a mark and yes, I realize that it is truly a sport that should be banned for anyone over 25 – I knew all of that and that may have been the reason why this was my first time ever joining my fellow Rotarians at this event.) So, in the heat of the battle of being attacked and defending my position and quite literally shaking in my boots, it hit me that our troops in Iraq and Afghanistan deal with real bullets every day and I could not imagine what it would be like experiencing the real thing. I knew at that moment that I needed to show them my appreciation for putting themselves in harms way.

I am happy to say that last night I joined the "Pease Greeters" three weeks after the paintball experience – where more than a hundred volunteers including a few fellow Rotarians and spouses from the Hampton club lined the hallways applauding and shaking the hands of these young men & women, their last stop on U.S. soil before leaving for Baghdad. Their faces of youth, determination and hope will forever be burned in my mind. Nor can I ever forget the voice of one of the "Pease Greeters" who upon the departure of the troops spoke the same words individually to each young man and woman, "Godspeed, be safe and I will be here to greet you when you return."

I realize from this experience how truly thankful I am to be a member of a Rotary club, where the opportunities of serving, of friendship and fellowship are endless and its value can never be measured.

Yours in Rotary,

Brad Jett, District Governor-Elect

JOIN THE CELEBRATION OF ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH

*Participate in an on-line discussion with
Rotary Foundation Trustee **Carolyn Jones***

In celebration of 'Rotary Foundation Month', the **International Computer Users Fellowship of Rotarians (ICUFR)** is sponsoring an on-line discussion with Rotary Foundation Trustee Carolyn Jones. Trustee Jones, the first female Trustee in the 90 year history of The Rotary Foundation, will answer your questions about the Foundation on-line during a 51 hour period beginning at 5:00 P.M., CST, on Sunday, November 25th and ending at 8:00 P.M. CST on Tuesday, November 27, 2007. This free-wheeling, informative discussion with Trustee Jones will take place on the ICUFR's 'COMMUNITY FORUM' at <http://www2.icufr.org>. (Please note the "www2" in the address.)

The on-line discussion will start with a short posting by the Chairman of the ICUFR, introducing Trustee Jones and telling you some of her background and Rotary interests. For the next 51 hours, all registered users of the Community Forum may post questions to Trustee Jones and she will periodically respond to the questions during the allotted time. For Rotarians not already registered at the ICUFR's Community Forums, you must register in order to post in the Forum (you may enter as a 'guest' and read the discussion in the Community Forum but will not be able to 'post' without registering). You can register, at any time, by clicking on 'Register' at the top section of the opening page of the Community Forums (<http://www2.icufr.org>). A 'Terms' page will next appear and, once you accept the terms, you will automatically go to the 'Registration' page. Please complete all 'required' information. When you register, please make sure you make a personal, private record of the 'User Name' and 'Password' you decide to use when registering in the Community Forums. Additionally information for a 'Profile' is optional. However, please use your full name as your ID, and additionally, in the 'Profile', please put in your Club Name and District number. This is necessary to be sure we do not get non-Rotarians registered. After you register, you may get an email asking you to confirm your registration. Just follow the instructions in the email, if one is received. Registering for the Community Forums carries no obligation, and you will not be placed on an email list as a result of registering, unless you post to the Community Forum and indicate that you wish to receive email notices to responses to your post.

We suggest you go to the ICUFR's Community Forums now, register and then poke around for a while to get a 'feel' for the Community Forums. Post a message or two in any of the section and topics, make some friends, and be ready for the discussion with Trustee Carolyn Jones. On Sunday, November 25th, on or after 5:00 P.M. CST, you can log into the ICUFR's Community Forums, and be ready to go. Scroll down to 'HOT TOPICS', click on 'The Rotary Foundation' and then click on 'Discussion with Trustee Carolyn Jones'. Then fire away with your questions about The Rotary Foundation, the role of Carolyn Jones as the first female Trustee, or any related question you may have.

If you have any questions, write to Dan Mooers at dwm@mooers-law.com.

See you on-line on Sunday, November 25th. **COME CELEBRATE ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH !**

Stella

Stella Russell
Chairman - International Computer Users Fellowship of Rotarians
Rotary eClub London Centenary



DGE Brad, Governor Liz and DGN Jeff at the Zone Institute

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