



*"Hope lies in dreams,
in imagination and in
the courage of those
who dare to make
dreams into reality."*

— Jonas Salk

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District 7780 News

"From the Mountains to the Sea"

Ann Lee Hussey, District Governor

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The New Rotary Year: Bigger, Better, Bolder

Ann Lee Hussey, District Governor

It is a great honor to serve as your District Governor for 2010-2011. I promise to give you my very best. Michael and I look forward to making new friends and reconnecting with old ones over the next several months. We ask that you share your Rotary stories and passions with us, for you are the essential heartbeat of District 7780.

It will be an exciting year for us all as we turn new faces to the challenges and rewards of trying fresh approaches, exposing ourselves to creative ideas and strengthening the very basics our Rotary clubs stand for. Join with us on a Rotary journey — in person or vicariously — to National Immunization Days in Nigeria, a Friendship Exchange with India, and amazing Hong Kong with our inbound and outbound Group Study Exchange teams.

Roll on with us as we roam through District 7780 from the mountains down to the sea, meeting the champions of the District. I look forward to turning the next bend, choosing the path less traveled, rolling up our sleeves as we work together to develop **Bigger, Better and Bolder** Rotary clubs.



I extend sincere thanks to the Rotarians of District 7780 for the wonderful support you have given and continue to give to End Polio Now. Rotarians have not forgotten their promise to eradicate polio from the world. As we embark on a new Rotary year, we may find it challenging but also rewarding that our goal is so close. I am happy to see you all gearing up for our final assault to create a world free of this crippling disease.

If Rotarians support The Rotary Foundation as their number one priority in the cause of polio as well as all our humanitarian, educational and cultural programs, then we will provide a better life for the children of today and for future generations. Children everywhere thank you for working to create a healthier, more understanding and peaceful world.

I look forward to working beside you as we continue our efforts in Building Communities and Bridging Continents.

Past RI President Highlights a Star-Studded Evening

A sell-out crowd of just over 200 District 7780 Rotarians were on hand late last month to thank outgoing District Governor Jeff Pelkey for his year of service, and to welcome incoming Governor Ann Lee Hussey and the 2010 class of newly minted Club Presidents for their year just beginning.

PDG Saliu Ahmed of District 9125 in Nigeria had clearly traveled furthest to be at the event and he offered an interdenominational inspiration to start off the evening. Then outgoing Governor Jeff spoke about the high points of the year just finished, **and his home club of Kittery exchanged banners with incoming Governor Ann Lee's club of Casco Bay Sunrise.**

The incoming club presidents ceremoniously filed in to the theme of "Rocky." Both they and incoming Governor Ann Lee were formally installed by RI director Phil Silvers, who was visiting our District from Arizona.

Ann Lee shared some of her plans for the year ahead, and offered RI president Ray Klinginsmith's "cowboy logic": **Live each day with courage; take pride in your work; complete what you start; do what needs to be done; be tough but fair; keep promises with integrity; talk less and do more; know that some things are not for sale, and draw the line — know what you will and will not stand for.** The bottom line, she said, is the question: How many lives will you save this year?

Then it was time for our keynoter and past Rotary International president Cliff Dochterman to speak. His remarks had his audience alternately laughing and crying as **he shared with us his belief that "Real Happiness is Helping Others."**

It was a magical evening, and a great start to what promises to be a wonderful Rotary year.



RI Director Phil Silvers inducts the incoming club presidents at the District changeover.



Quote from Cliff

"In a single word, Rotary means *opportunities*."

Through Rotary membership, you can discover dozens of opportunities to enhance your life and enrich the lives of family and friends.

There may be opportunities to establish close friendships with individuals around the world whom you would never have met, except through the magic of Rotary.

There are opportunities to share with many others a common belief and philosophy of service, without any thought of personal return. These opportunities add up to one conclusion: Rotary helps you become a better person and makes the quality of your own life just a little richer and more meaningful.

What a wonderful experience it is to have all of these opportunities knocking at your door—just because you are a Rotarian!"

—Cliff Dochterman, *Rotary International president, 1992-93, author of "The ABCs of Rotary" and "As I Was Saying," and keynote speaker at the District Changeover Dinner held June 26.*



Save the Date!

Saturday July 31, 2010 — Deadline for clubs to apply for District Simplified Grants. See page 7.

September 1, 2010 — Deadline for Group Study Exchange team leader applications. Email grace.connolly@verizon.net

Saturday, October 16 — Rotary Leadership Institute at Lewiston. Check it out at www.rlinea.com

Late November — District 7780 National Immunization Day trip to Nigeria. Stay tuned for details.

Early January, 2011 — District 7780 Friendship Exchange team to India. See article this page.

February 20-26, 2011 — Polio Awareness Week. Info to come.

Tuesday Feb. 22, 2011 — World Peace and Understanding Dinner with special speaker RI President Ray Klingensmith.

Feb 25 -Mar 26 — Outbound Group Study Exchange trip to Hong Kong and Macao.

April 18-May 17 — Inbound GSE team here from Hong Kong.

May 13-14 — District Conference. Details to come.

May 21-25, 2011 — Rotary International Convention in New Orleans. "Laissez les bons temps rouler — encore!"

District 7780 Takes the Stage at Montreal Convention

Why attend a Rotary International Convention? Meeting 18,000 Rotarians from across the globe, all sharing common ideas of humanitarian service and goodwill is one reason. Learning more about Rotary and new ideas for club events and activities and hearing remarkable, world-class speakers is another.

And for 7780 Rotarians this year, two special reasons stood out. First, the Convention was just a short distance away in Montreal, and will never be closer! And second, three of our own 7780 Rotarians served as speakers!



Gov. Ann Lee presented at a breakout session on health and hunger at the International Assembly preceding the Convention. At the Convention itself, Mike McGovern, past RI vice president, chaired a session on membership, and Carolyn Johnson, past president of the Yarmouth Club, spoke at the breakout session on literacy. Then Ann Lee returned to the podium to take part in a breakout on Reach out to Africa (ROTA). Congratulations to all three of our 7780 speakers for sharing their passion and what they do for Rotary!

District 7780 Friendship Exchange to India Planned

Sue Christ, Friendship Exchange Chair

Friendship Exchange is a Rotary program that provides Rotarians and their families the opportunity to experience other cultures by staying in the homes of Rotarians overseas. District 7780 will participate in a Friendship Exchange for the very first time this year — and the exchange will be with District 3060 in India in January 2011. District 3060 is the home district of RI President-elect Kalyan Banerjee. A Friendship Exchange will:

- Advance international understanding and peace through personal contact across borders
- Meet Rotarians from other countries and learn about their culture firsthand
- Arrange international service projects directly with Rotarians in another country
- Develop long-lasting club relationships

Rotarians who choose to participate will pay their own travel and personal expenses. Hosts provide housing, meals, and sightseeing opportunities. This may encompass dinners or activities with other club members and their families as well as participating in community and civic events outside of Rotary. And all exchanges are reciprocal! That means that Rotarians who travel to India will be expected to take an active involvement in hosting the Indian team when they visit our District.

Our trip will last two weeks, beginning around January 7, 2011. The incoming team will be in our district in May 2011. For more information, email sue.christ@juno.com

District 3060 includes the state of Gujarat, and is in the westernmost part of India. The state includes major sites of the Indus Valley Civilization, and it has played — and continues to play — an important role in the economic history of India.

District 7780 Sets Aspirational Foundation Goals

PDG Brad Jett, Annual Giving Chair

Each Rotary year, over 33,000 clubs around the world set their **Annual Program Fund goal**. (Do you know your club's goal for 2010-2011? Be sure to ask your club President if you are unsure.) How can you as a fellow member help your club reach its goal and beyond? Why is raising money and contributing to the Annual Program Fund so important each year?



The Annual Program Fund is the primary source of unrestricted support for the Rotary Foundation, which funds programs and projects in more than 200 countries on seven continents.

During any given moment in a day, thousands of Rotarians, here in our own District and around the world, volunteer their time and expertise to ensure that all contributions given to The Annual Program Fund are spent wisely on quality Rotary projects.

In 2009-10, under the leadership of president Rich Emerson, every single member of the Casco Bay Sunrise Club contributed to the Rotary Foundation. That makes Casco Bay 100% EREY, a milestone indeed.

in this Rotary year. There is no contribution too small! Every dollar raised is vital to carrying out the humanitarian and educational programs that are so important to us as Rotarians.

Acknowledge members who contribute at the time they contribute, perhaps at your monthly business meeting. A public thank-you and a follow-up personal note from your club foundation chair or club president reaffirms the importance and value of *Every Rotarian contributing every year*.

With your help, we can have the most successful Foundation year ever in our District. Thank you for helping meet Rotary International president Ray Klinginsmith's goal to *build communities and bridge continents* through your Rotary Foundation giving.

And be sure and reach out to me for District support to help you reach your club goals: bradjett@comcast.net



Annual Giving Goal

This year, District Governor Ann Lee, in consultation with the club presidents, is challenging our District to give \$200,000 to the Rotary Foundation's Annual Giving Fund. By comparison, in estimated figures for the year just ended, this District contributed over \$145,000 dollars to Annual Giving, and over \$105,000 to restricted giving (mostly Polio Plus).

If \$200,000 seems like a lot of money, remember that there are nearly 2,000 Rotarians in our District, which means that if each Rotarian gave only \$100, we would meet the goal.

If it still seems like a lot, remember that \$100 a year is only \$2 per week. Think about how far

\$2 will go at Starbucks — and know that \$2 is the typical daily wage of a family unit (usually including several children such as this girl) who pick coffee beans in Latin America.

For a \$100 gift to the Rotary Foundation, this child and nine others just like her could instead receive the text books they need to succeed in school.



“Terrific News” on Polio Eradication

Bruce Aylward, director of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative at the World Health Organization, took the podium at the Rotary International Convention in **Montreal to share the "terrific news" that polio is on the run, and that Rotary's vision of a polio-free world is within sight.** Aylward praised Rotarians for all they have accomplished in fighting polio. "You have fundamentally changed the polio eradication game, and you have changed it in your favor," he said.

But it is critical to finish the job, something made clear by the recent outbreak in Tajikistan, Aylward said, noting that 300 children in the country have been paralyzed by the virus, adults have died, borders have been closed, and travel banned. He said the outbreak is a stark reminder of the consequences of global fatigue in this battle.

"The stakes are now much higher, because in the past 12 months you have proved, without a doubt, that polio can be eradicated," Aylward said. "The world has also learned the full consequences of failure."



Emergency funds from PolioPlus -- a total of \$500,000 -- were released within 48 hours of the Tajikistan outbreak, which is now showing signs of stopping, Aylward said. He said this money was available specifically because of the Gates Challenge. He also shared the encouraging news of the new bi-valent vaccine, effective against both re-

maining types of the poliovirus, and noted the absence of new cases in Bihar and Uttar Pradesh, India, in the past six months.

"Rotarians have done the extraordinary in the pursuit of polio eradication," Aylward said. "You have truly put Service Above Self. And you have truly put Rotary on the world's stage."

International Service Opportunities Unveiled

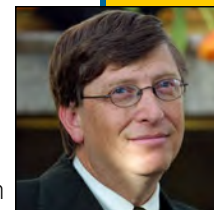
Governor Ann Lee is arranging three opportunities for 7780 Rotarians to take part in international service:

- District NID (National Immunization Day) to Nigeria in late November.
- Group Study Exchange trip for healthcare professionals to Hong

Kong in February (see page 6).

- Rotary Friendship Exchange open to all Rotarians and their partners to India in January (see page 3).

These trips are designed so YOU can participate. Stay tuned to the District website or this newsletter for updates.



END POLIO NOW

Polio Plus Moment

Since 1985, Rotarians have personally immunized more than two billion children with the oral polio vaccine. Five million children destined to be polio victims are walking and enjoying a better life because of this work.

Reported polio cases have dropped 99.8 percent — from 350,000 a year in 1988 to just a handful, and the incidences of the disease are relegated to only four countries: Pakistan, Afghanistan, India and Nigeria.

It's too soon to celebrate, but already, it's clear that due to the efforts of Rotary and its global partners, the world is on the threshold of eradicating the wild polio virus.

"If we all have the fortitude to see this effort

through to the end, then we will eradicate polio."

— Bill Gates



Did You Know?

Do you have your copy of the newly minted District Directory? Ask your club president for one, or contact District Secretary Christine Byrne cbyrne@backcovefinancial.com

Henry Saunders, Rotarian in the Westbrook-Gorham club, was instrumental in starting a club in Russia in the mid 1990s. This was in the days before email — and the District supported Henry by paying his phone bill to Russia!

In 1997, a club in Antarctica at Base Marambio was chartered. Since that date Rotary International has claimed a Rotary Club on every continent in the world.

Rotary club dues do NOT support the Rotary Foundation. Every dollar that goes into the Foundation is raised separately. That's why Rotary asks every Rotarian to write a check to the Foundation each year. Those who give \$100 per year — \$2 per week — are designated "sustaining members" of the Rotary Foundation.

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District 7780 Sponsors Exchange With Hong Kong

Grace Connolly, GSE Coordinator

This year's Group Study Exchange with India involved the participation of almost half of the clubs, which either sponsored a team member or hosted the inbound GSE Team members during their visit in our District. And preparations are already underway for next year's innovative and exciting exchange with District 3450, which includes Hong Kong, Macau and Mongolia.



The exchange will focus on healthcare, an especially timely theme given the ongoing debate in our own country. District Governor Ann Lee is asking every club in the District to think of a qualified young professional in their community who could benefit from the opportunity of being part of the month-long Rotary Group Study Exchange to Hong Kong. Sponsoring a Team Member is a good way for clubs to promote Rotary and provide a community service and, because Group Study Exchange is sponsored by the Rotary Foundation, they can do so at absolutely no cost to the club.

Eligible candidates must be between the ages of 25 and 40, cannot be Rotarians or **direct descendants of Rotarians, and must have two years' experience working in the health care field**. Applicants must be sponsored by the local club. The applications are then reviewed by the District Selection Committee, which makes the final decision. The team member application deadline is September 1, 2010.

We are also looking for a 7780 Rotarian to lead the team to Hong Kong. Recent Rotarian Team Leaders include Jim Price (India), Carolyn Johnson (Poland), and Marty Peak Helman (Philippines). Leading a GSE team is a great way to serve the District and the Rotary Foundation, while at the same time benefiting from a direct and personal international experience. Team Leader applications are also due on September 1.

Applications are available through either the District 7780 website or the Rotary website. Completed applications must be sent to GSE Committee Chair Grace Connolly at grace.connolly@verizon.net on or before the September 1, 2010 deadline. If you have any questions or would like further information, please contact Grace by email or at 978-462-2251.



District Simplified Grants Support Local Projects

Seventeen 7780 clubs funded service projects in their communities last year through the Rotary Foundation's District Simplified Grant (DSG) program.

The projects ran the gamut from literacy initiatives, to building community structures, to traffic safety campaigns. For example, the Bethel club partnered with a local 4-H camp to build a sustainable garden, and club members are shown here in front of the

resulting greenhouse, paid with a DSG.

Do you have a community service project in mind? It's not too late for clubs to plan a DSG this current year. Information is on the "Foundation Grants" page of the District website ... www.rotary7780.org/DSG.cfm ... But don't wait! These grants are competitive and your application must be received by July 31. For more information, email: todd.h.doolan@smithbarney.com

District 7780 Supports YOUR Foundation Projects

Marty Peak Helman, DGN

Thanks to the generosity of District 7780 Rotarians, this fiscal year our District will have roughly \$100,000 in Foundation monies available to distribute toward Rotary Foundation projects. (For our newer readers, the \$100,000 is a direct percentage of the total contributions made to the Rotary Foundation by each of us by individual members and individual clubs three years ago.) The more money we give, the more we have to spend!

Of that total, the Foundation Committee

has committed funds to support Rotary's polio efforts and Ambassadorial Scholars from low-income countries. Approximately \$20,000 will be awarded to clubs via District Simplified Grants. Much of the remainder will be set aside to help support Matching Grants initiated by clubs in this District.

The District Foundation Committee has pledged to match D-7780 club funds up to \$5000 per Matching Grant, and one of these grants could be your club's project! For details and more information, please contact Marty Peak Helman, martyrotary@gmail.com

July is Rotary Networking Group month. There are two kinds of Networking Groups:

Rotary Action Groups (known affectionately as RAGs): Rotary Action Groups comprise groups of Rotarians from numerous countries who conduct international service projects that further Rotary.

Examples include WASRAG, made up of Rotarians who work on clean water and sanitation projects, and the Polio Survivors Action Group.

Rotary Fellowships: These are groups of Rotarians who use their avocation or vocation, such as quilting or flying or teaching, toward Rotary service.

Rotary Fellowships offer the opportunity to make friends with other Rotarians — without regard for national borders — who share a vocation, hobby, or recreational interest, and to find ways to work together on service related projects.

If you're interested in supporting a particular type of service activity, or meeting Rotarians who have common interests with you, there may be a Rotarian Action Group or Fellowship for you. Check out the complete list under the "Service and Fellowship" tab on the rotary.org website.



Literacy Activities

Want to know what else your club could do to promote good reading habits in your community? The Literacy Committee recommends these projects:

Read Across America Day — Rotarians (and family members) read to groups of children of all ages throughout your communities on March 2, 2011, in celebration of Dr. Seuss' birthday. Your local schools, libraries, Head Start programs and daycares will welcome your participation!!!!

Four-Way Test Essay and Speaking Contest — This contest introduces the Rotary Four-Way Test to high school students as a means of making ethical decisions. Students will compete at the club level, and a winner from each club will be sponsored to the District wide competition.

Information about these projects and District and Zone Literacy awards is available from Penny Jett and posted on the District website: www.rotary7780.org/LiteracyAwards2009-10.cfm

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Map Project Teaches Geography and Teamwork



Penny Jett, District Literacy Coordinator

Join the clubs of District 7780 and participate in a fun, hands-on community literacy project at your local schools, libraries or public parks this Rotary year. Raise the **geography skills of your community's children** by initiating the 'Map Project'. (It's easy, it's fun and it's also one of the challenges that would qualify your club for this year's literacy award — see sidebar!)

The expense to do the Map Project is minimal, about \$300 - \$350, one day for cleaning (power washing) and preparation of the outdoor site and the second day for painting. Enjoy the fellowship, involve your local Interact or Rotaract club, increase public awareness of Rotary, and at the same time provide the means to teach geography and social studies through creative play. Parents and grandparents will be encouraged to visit the school or community grounds and use this huge map to trace the wanderings of family trips and play other games with their children.

Don't wait; contact Penny Jett, Literacy Chair at pennyjett@comcast.net or any member of the District Literacy committee today. The district has the stencil for the map and Rotary wheel, as well as all of the instructions in their possession.

*Remember, no skill is more
crucial to the future of a
child — or to a democratic
and prosperous society —
than literacy.*



The “Vision Thing”: Help Prepare Your Club for the Future

It's a common problem in many clubs: Because we change leadership every year, we sometimes forget to plan for the medium and long-term. Sometimes we do things “because we’ve always done them — it’s tradition!” long after those things have ceased to carry major benefits for us.

Rotary clubs — like any organization — need a business plan to help them create their own future. This plan should:

- Be compatible with the object, core values, and constitutional documents of Rotary.
- Be decided by its own members, under the guidance and facilitation of a trained team of experienced Rotarian facilitators.
- Be incorporated in the annual plans of successive club Presidents.

Recognizing this ideal, PDG Steve Wilcox, a Rotarian and a consultant by trade, has developed a visioning process specifically designed for Rotary Clubs, and which was debuted in our District at the Assembly in April.

***If you keep doing
what you’ve al-
ways done, you’ll
always get what
you always got!***

Already, our District has a trained group of Rotary facilitators who are prepared to help your club develop strategies that will serve it well for the next five years.

Here’s how it works: The initial workshop takes place on an evening or Saturday morning, and includes new club members as well as traditional club leadership. The point is to get involvement from as many members of the club — and from as many levels of experience and interest groups within the club — as possible. After that initial workshop, the real work begins,

when the club must follow through with what it discovered in the workshop.

The Rotary Club Vision Facilitation program has already been incorporated into more than 60 Rotary Districts throughout North

America, Australia and New Zealand, and it invariably gets high marks from those clubs that choose to invest in their own future in this manner.

“The most pleasant of surprises surfaced as we started studying statistics in our District,” PDG Steve reports. “Just about all the clubs that experienced the Visioning process have stabilized or grown in membership. Although this was never an expected outcome we are certainly gratified by the result.”

To learn more about how your club can get involved, contact John Rainone, district vision coordinator, at jrainone@maine.rr.com



Check the Date

Kennebunk Portside Rotary will be changing its meeting place to The Fire Station Building on North Street in Kennebunkport, starting the beginning of July. Join them for breakfast each Tuesday morning at 7:15 a.m.

The Yarmouth Club has returned to its Monday schedule. Join them at the Down East Motel and Restaurant on Route 1 in Yarmouth at 7:00 a.m. each Monday (except on holiday Mondays).

The Westbrook-Gorham club is moving — but for the summer months only. See the flyer attached to this newsletter for specifics.

Newsletter Deadline

Want to get your news item into the District newsletter?

Please send short articles and photos to Marty Helman at martyrotary@gmail.com by the 20th of the month for inclusion in the next month’s issue. Preference will be given to articles that highlight District and International activities and programs. Club news — with an emphasis on upcoming events and information (rather than stuff that has already happened) — is also appropriate. Send flyers of events you want publicized throughout the District as well.

Delivering Dignity

"I addressed a crowd of 1200+ at a worship service in Kenya and invited those in need to come to the dispensary on the following Tuesday.

On Tuesday we found dozens of people waiting patiently for us. Sticks, used for "hop walking", and heavy, often broken old wooden crutches were left behind that day as a testament to what we had accomplished.

We then took our remaining 100 pair of crutches into Uganda. I was amazed to have a dozen Ugandan soldiers, recovering from serious leg wounds received while fighting rebels in northwest Uganda, come to us for help! Having served their country, they had been abandoned when they needed these devices.

We retained a final dozen pairs of crutches to give away in Kampala. Two went to children at an orphanage, another, to a man we met on the road. The final nine went to a Muslim friend to be given out at his mosque. What better way to make friends than with a gift?"

—David Talbot, Rotarian, founder of Crutches 4 Africa, polio survivor



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Saco Bay Pilots Crutches 4 Africa

Attendees at this spring's District Assembly transported in and donated over 150 pairs of crutches, plus wheelchairs, canes and other mobility devices destined to go to Crutches 4 Africa. It was an amazing sight indeed.

The drive was organized by the Saco Bay Rotary Club. At least year's International Convention in Birmingham, then-incoming club president Dennis Robillard first heard about the program. He spoke with then-DGE Ann Lee, who suggested that Saco Bay pilot the program for the District.

The Saco club built collection boxes (see photo) and set them up in high-traffic areas — Hannaford, banks, and an orthopedic surgery clinic in Portland. "That's turned out to be our best collection point," Dennis says, who is eager to share his knowledge with clubs throughout the District who might want to collect crutches in their own communities.



The District goal is to fill a 20-ft container with donations. That will take 3,000 pairs of crutches, but, based on the crutches that were donated at the Assembly, is a very reachable goal.

To learn more, email Dennis Robillard dennis@risc-now.com

District Governor-elect's Corner: Gary Speers

It was wonderful to spend time at the District Changeover with a number of you as we start the new Rotary year. If you did not get an opportunity to previously provide your contact information please forward your club information, your name, mailing and e-mail address and up-to-date contact phone information to me at gjj2@juno.com.

I am excited and particularly motivated after getting to meet our Rotary International President-elect Kalyan Banerjee at the R.I. Convention (see photo). I am really looking forward to sharing some of his enthusiasm and ideas with you as we go forward. I'll be contacting you soon for input on topics pertaining to your club and your year!

—Gary Speers, DGE

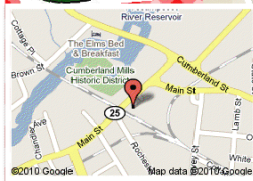


We've Moved



TEMPORARY LOCATION

**STOCKHOUSE
RESTAURANT
&
SPORTS PUB**



For the summer months the Rotary Club of Westbrook-Gorham has moved our weekly lunch meeting. For more info contact Mike at (207) 807-2115.

DATE: Starting Tuesday, June 1, 2010

Will return to WRVC in early September.

WHERE: Stockhouse Restaurant
Function Room
506 Main Street, Westbrook
Next to Pizza Time with parking in the rear lot.

TIME: 11:30 AM

Calling All Clubs:

To run a flyer announcing your club's fundraiser or other activity in the District newsletter, send a PDF. version to newsletter editor Marty Helman by the 20th of the month preceding the event.

E-mail the flyer to:
martyrotary@gmail.com

Going Once, Going Twice.... Everyone is GOING to the 53rd Annual Rotary Charity Auction & Flea Market!

Boats
Tools
Toys
Books
Sporting
Goods



Robert L. Foster, Auctioneer, Lic# AR 157

Cars
Furniture
Collectibles
Glassware
Gifts &
Treasures

Saturday August 7, 2010

On The Boothbay Common, Route 27
(across from the Boothbay Town Hall)

Flea Market 8:00 AM - Noon
Silent Auction at 8:00 AM
Live Auction at 10:00 AM

Concessions Throughout the Morning

