



*"Don't cry
because it's over.
Smile because
it happened."*

—Dr. Seuss

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District 7780 News

"From the Mountains to the Sea"

Ann Lee Hussey, District Governor

www.rotary7780.org

June 5, 2011

Bigger, Better, Bolder

By District Governor Ann Lee Hussey

Even in the midst of economic challenges, this has been an enormously successful year for our clubs, and our capabilities to work for our longstanding Rotary mission.

Rotary uses the power of diversity to make a difference. Our strength lies not in the power of one but in all members' common commitment to Rotary, the rule of Service Above Self. In a world that is becoming increasingly polarized, working together to create Bigger Better Bolder projects is of particular relevance. By bringing together people of different faiths and cultures from a diverse group of countries, large and small, rich and poor, Rotary International and Our Foundation have created a united front for "Doing Good in the World."

In order to remain relevant, both our clubs and our district must constantly reassess their goals and adapt their action to the new challenges we face. The principal challenge is to embrace the forces of inevitable change without abandoning the values that make us strong. We must drive the process of renewal and at the same time recognize the need for continuity. The way to respond to this challenge, I believe, is to play an active part in charting the path to the future. Adapting to the changing Rotary means that we must also contribute to changing it. If we want to be ahead of the game, we must help write the rules.

The challenge before us as a district is the opportunity for us to come together as one, maintaining our differences and make us organizationally more efficient. We need to strive harder to be a more transparent, proactive, strategic, innovative, collaborative organization of clubs strengthening our commitment to **Rotary's ideals. This will translate into a more diversified, knowledge-based and improved group of Rotarians.**

Our future success depends upon greater distributed leadership – the willingness of individuals to lead by example and bring others along. Real sacrifices lie ahead, but I continue to be optimistic that our District will emerge stronger, more flexible and better equipped to generate the innovation and the innovators that Rotary and our world need now more than ever.

To an overwhelming extent, the year has been one of great successes and the clubs made it happen. I give a



Gov. Ann Lee stands beside the painting created especially for her by her club president and artist Bruce Coffin.

general overview of the events of our year together on page 13.

Thank you for your participation, your unwavering commitment to our organization and for all your good work. You have much to be proud of. I send a profound expression of gratitude to the best 2010-2011 Club Presidents, my Club Presidents, who will continue to inspire their clubs to be Bigger Better and Bolder and our Assistant Governors, who supported all of us.

This will be my last monthly letter to you. I am grateful for the friendships, joy and inspiration you have given to Michael and me. I hope you have enjoyed our year as much as we have. My goal was to inspire, help you create dreams and bring a broader understanding of Rotary. I am hopeful that I delivered on all three.

I look forward to working together with you in future years and to learn more from your good ideas and feedback as we continue to do what Rotary does best, Building Communities, Bridging Continents.

"To live well, to laugh often, to love much, to gain the respect of intelligent people, to win the love of little children. To fill one's niche and accomplish one's task, to leave the world better than one finds it whether by an improved flower, a perfect poem or another life ennobled, to never lack appreciation of earth's beauty or fail to express it, to always look for the best in others, to give the best one has; to make one's life an inspiration and one's memory a benediction. This is success."

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Great Speakers, Major Donors Headline 2011 District Conference



Jim Moulson, president of Rotary in Great Britain and Ireland, served as our President's rep. Gov. Ann Lee recognized our District's newest major donors: Rhonda and Rich Emerson and Penny and Brad Jett. The 4-Way Test Contest was won by Fryeburg Academy student David Fulton. Candy Pierce spoke of the LN-4 prosthetic hand project. An Interact discussion and an ethics panel chaired by Dan Mooers and including Professor Roger Cram rounded out the Conference program.





DISTRICT CONFERENCE

District Conference Highlights Rotary's International Reach



Group Study Exchange teams with Hong Kong, Youth Exchange teens, visitors from Nigeria, Khassan Baiev from Chechnya and a Rotary Indian Friendship Exchange gave the Conference an international flair.





DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Bigger, Better, Bolder Clubs Recognized For Their Work



Gov. Ann Lee presented Literacy awards, the Governor's citation, Presidential Citation and recognized clubs that were especially bigger, better, bolder this Rotary year.

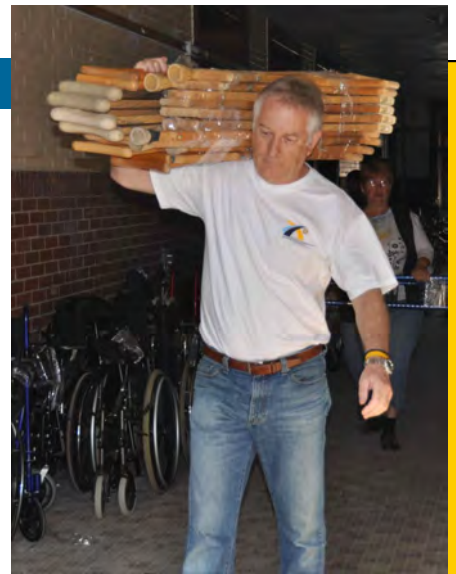


DISTRICT CONFERENCE

District Clubs Send 5500 Mobility Devices to Africa



Everyone — including President's rep Jim Moulson — pitched in on the work day that preceded the District Conference, and as the news media filmed the action, the 40-ft. container was filled with crutches, canes and other mobility devices 7780 Rotarians have been collecting all year! Next stop: West Africa, where the devices will help more than 5000 people regain mobility and dignity. Meanwhile at the Conference: our NID team reported on the overwhelming need in Nigeria.





We're This Close!

In last month's newsletter we reported that as of May 1, the District had donated \$64,494 to PolioPlus this fiscal year. That number is close to last year's final number of \$64,965.

In the past few weeks, however, the District has beat its own record, and as of June 1 as a District we are now up to \$71,314 in PolioPlus giving.

There's still a few weeks to go in the fiscal year (and Rotarians are famous for procrastinating). Can we make it an even \$75,000? Even more? As an incentive, remember that the District offers PHF recognition points for any donation to PolioPlus or Annual Giving between now and June 30 of \$100 to \$1000.

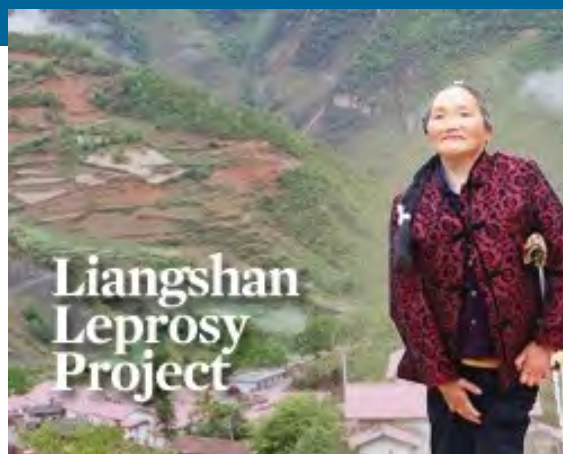
Every amount we give to Polio Plus helps Rotary meet the Gates \$200 million challenge, and more important, helps us rid the world of this dreaded disease. As of now, Rotarians have given \$172.3 million toward the challenge, and we have one more year to meet or exceed that goal!



THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

Hong Kong Rotarians Ask Us To Remember A Forgotten Disease

Our District has joined the Hong Kong District 3450, which partnered with us on the recent medical Group Study Exchange, to help provide medical care and orthopedic devices to patients in leprosy clinics located in an isolated area of the Sichuan province of China.



District 3450 initiated the project and is providing most of the funding and all of the expertise for the Matching Grant. Our District is providing \$3000 in District Designated Funds to help support the project.

One of the long-term goals of Group Study Exchange is to learn about and join in new humanitarian projects, and this grant is a fine example of this international exchange.



Town center of Wolsztyn (above). Below, Carolyn Johnson, leader of the GSE team to Poland in 2009, exchanges club banners with Wolsztyn Rotarian Janusz Lisiecki, who is spearheading the grant for computers.



Hampton Club To Provide Computers In Schools in Poland

Connections created when the 2008-09 Group Study Exchange team visited Poland have resulted in a Matching Grant in which the Hampton club will build computer centers in three schools in Wolsztyn and nearby Obrą.

The Wolsztyn Rotary Club has been active in these schools for some time, providing scholarships and other support to them. The computer centers were a dream that would not have been possible, however, without the Rotary Foundation Matching Grant and involvement of an international club.

Because of our GSE partnership, Wolsztyn reached out to our District for help. Hampton, the home club of Brad Jett, who was district governor the year of the GSE exchange, agreed to finance the project.

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

Building Communities, Bridging Continents And All That Jazz at New Orleans Convention



New Members

District 7780 clubs have signed the following new members in recent months:

Bath: Jeffrey Labbe, Benjamin McDaniel, Lois Skillings, Edward Eames.

Bath Sunrise: Robert Reed

Bethel: Daniel Hart.

Biddeford Saco: Robert Moody, Priscilla Farrell, Joshua Ellis, Lisa Morin, Joshua Hadiaris, Seth Deneteshy, Jacqueline Perrault, Amy Safford, David Gilland, Anne Fisher, Beau Gaudreau.

Boothbay Harbor: Steve Salorio.

Breakwater Daybreak: Tracey Merrill, Don Russell.

Bridgton Lakes: Jonathan Jones, Merrill Rollins, David Frum.

Brunswick: Linda Piper, Gary Torow, Claudia Frost.

Casco Bay Sunrise: John Henningses, Sam Heck, Jeffrey Guenther, Mary Lee Gamache.

Damariscotta-Newcastle: Alex Gaeth, William Silver.

Dover: Walworth Johnson, Ute Luxem, Tracy deGaribody, Kristina Bellizzi.

Exeter: Robert Mitchell, Cathy Standing, Bob McGregor, Russell Prescott.

Freeport: Elizabeth Jacobson.

Hampton: John Welch, Barbara Lizotte, Pauline Maloney, Brenda McKenna, Kevin Sandberg, Michael Behan, John Catizone, Richard Gibadio, John Caggiano.

Kennebunk: Kelli Gardner.

Kennebunk Portside: Leo Zani, Paul Comeau, Ernie Siegel, Jeanne Riche, Michael Manos, Daniel Kuevi Akoe, Rohit Mehta.

Kittery: Mary Ann Conroy.

Newburyport: Jeanne Schultz, Elaine Cohen, Lisa Sutton, Marion Spark.

Ogunquit: Jose Perez.

(more new members on page 11)

MEMBERSHIP

CLUB	Membership July 1, 2010	Membership June 1, 2011
Bath	46	44
Bath Sunrise	12	13
Bethel	36	37
Biddeford Saco	65	67
Boothbay Harbor	55	55
Breakwater Daybreak	15	16
Bridgton-Lake Region	33	32
Brunswick	69	65
Brunswick Coastal	17	18
Casco Bay Sunrise	17	22
Damariscotta-Newcastle	59	56
Dover	70	72
Durham-Great Bay	33	29
Exeter	40	41
Falmouth	20	17
Freeport	45	37
Fryeburg Area	37	37
Hampton	65	71
Kennebunk	67	67
Kennebunk Portside	34	37
Kittery	25	25
Newburyport	71	74
Ogunquit	34	33
Oxford Hills	35	35
Portland	123	123
Portsmouth	177	177
Rumford River Valley	26	34
Rochester	99	111
Saco Bay	66	68
Sanford-Springvale	50	50
Scarborough	15	17
Seacoast Portsmouth	31	41
Sebago Lake	28	27
Somersworth	16	9
South Berwick-Eliot	39	38
S. Portland-Cape Elizabeth	49	50
Topsham Expresso	28	28
Wells	41	40
Westbrook-Gorham	40	40
Yarmouth	15	13
York	43	46
District 7780 Totals	1886	1912

Congratulations to the following clubs which have gained the greatest membership growth in 2010-11:

Casco Bay Sunrise
Hampton
Rumford-River Valley
Rochester
Seacoast Portsmouth



Staying the Course

By Ted Trainer, District PolioPlus Chair

To more effectively monitor and to ensure maximum credibility of the polio eradication effort, the World Health Organization recently established the Independent Monitoring Board. The appointed members are universally recognized leaders in public health, medicine and polio eradication. In April the IMB published the first of what is to be quarterly reports on the progress of the polio eradication program along with detailed recommendations for achieving the objectives. This report is available online. As I write this, the World Health Assembly is meeting to review the recommendations and – I am sure- strongly urge the governments and international organizations in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative to implement them.

At the recent District Conference in Portland I summarized this report. For those of you who could not make this session, I am repeating the main points below.

Basic message: the annual incidence of polio is now less than 1% of what it was in 1988, but this last tiny fraction is proving incredibly challenging. The bottom line is that we may not reach the 2012 goal to interrupt transmission globally, but with a stepped up effort, now happening, we will be able to eradicate the virus in the next couple of years. We have the vaccine and we know what to do. We just have to do it.

There are 5 categories of countries, each requiring a specific strategy to eradication:

- ◆ **Three countries where polio has never been eradicated but where progress is promising: Nigeria, India, and Afghanistan.** The IMB expects cessation in India by end 2011, and with stepped up effort in the other two the following year.
- ◆ **One country making no progress: Pakistan.** I have discussed this country situation in previous monthly reports because I used to live there and still have very good contacts on the ground. The IMB gives many recommendations, largely related to urging stronger commitment by the Government. I would amend that guidance to say that once the GPEI consortium stops writing all the program strategies and plans *and* when the Government of Pakistan realizes that it is responsible for the last polio in the world, it will step up to the plate and get rid of the virus quickly.
- ◆ **Four countries where re-importation has led to ongoing transmission: Sudan, Angola, DR Congo (former Belgian Congo and Zaire) and Chad.** Sudan now appears polio free. For the remaining three, the IMB recommends quite specific and achievable operational strategies.
- ◆ **15 countries that have suffered isolated outbreaks: in Africa and the former Soviet Asian republics.** The objective is to end an outbreak within six months of the first confirmed case. In ALL these cases so far, this objective has been achieved. This is very re-assuring for future possible outbreaks.
- ◆ **The rest of the world** – where polio re-importation must be avoided.

Counting the Dollars

The IMB pointed out that all its recommendations can easily be met *if* the funding goals can be met. A summary of these are:

- Expected Net Benefit of eradication 2010-2035: \$50 billion
- Expected total cost of eradication: \$9.8 billion
- Spent 1988-2010: \$7.94 billion
- Pledged Funds 2011-2012: \$1.21 billion
- Funding Gap: 2011-12: \$655 million

ROTARY'S PRESENCE IS WORTH MORE THAN THE ALMOST \$1 BILLION WE HAVE RAISED IN THE PAST 25 YEARS AND EVEN THE MILLIONS OF HOURS OF VOLUNTEER SUPPORT WE HAVE PROVIDED. IT IS THE FACT THAT WE HAVE STAYED THE COURSE. WE SHOULD NEVER FORGET THIS.

The Gates Challenge we are currently striving to meet is part of this \$655 million. As I have been reporting in my club updates this past year, there are new private sector, national and international donors stepping up to the plate and we feel confident the financial goals will be met. However, I want to reiterate the point that without our, Rotary, steadfast commitment it is highly unlikely that all the original donors would have stayed in the game and many of the new donors would have come forward.

Literacy means knowing geography, math, et cetera. Bridgton Lakes, joined by Interactors and Middle School kids, painted an outline map of the United States on the elementary school parking lot. Next step: provide ideas for educational games using the map!

LITERACY

Bridgton Lakes Paints Map At Grade School



Scarborough Anniversary Highlights Charter Rotarians and New Members



The Scarborough Club's 50th anniversary bash was celebrated by over 90 guests, including community leaders; past, present and future club members; and the Friendship Team from Gujarat, India (shown at right singing their National Anthem). Scarborough charter member Irving Senne (below left) and first-year member (and current Damariscotta-Newcastle Rotarian) Steve Burton (below right) reminisced about the club's early days. Then, Club President Rick Murphy, assisted by Gov. Ann Lee, inducted two new members (photo at top): Jared Avery, a RYLA graduate and advisor, and Christine Roe, who was attracted to Rotary through Ogunquit/Saco Bay's "Run for the Fallen" last year.



Tim Byrne Photography



More New Members

District 7780 clubs have signed the following new members in recent months (*list continued from page 8*).

Oxford Hills: Robert Armstrong, Beth Garza.

Portland: Michael Taylor, Susan Tidd, Harold Crabill, Michael Fortunato, Ethan Johnson, Chelsea Locke, Peter Ingraham.

Portsmouth: Stuart Simon, Alena Jule, Ann Kelly, Paul Famulari, Don Conant, Michael Magnant, Priscilla MacInnis, Leo Gagnon, Cassandra Wolf, Tawnee Walling.

Rumford/River Valley: Becky Hall, Matt Petterson, Roger Whitehouse, Albert Aneil, Daniel Frazel, Carlo Pulia, Catherine Johnson, Robert Chase, Ann White, Catherine Dorion, Richard Lovejoy, Rebecca Skibitsky.

Rochester: Robert Raymond, Bette Chamberlain, Jason Smith, Terri Miltner, Ernie Kriete, Susan Ford, Robert Fullerton, Jane Potter, Ralph Pope, Arthur Talano.

Saco Bay: Sarah Neault, Louise Reid, Linda Mailhot, Elaine Fournier.

Sanford Springvale: James Harmon.

Scarborough: Jared Avery, Christina Roe.

Seacoast Portsmouth: Robert Gagnon, John Burke, Laura Stewart, Alyssa Ervin, Kara Townley, Christian McVey, Madeleine Marjolaine, Timothy Dargan, Jennifer Bisson.

Sebago Lake: Victoria Hartig; Patricia Zwimer, Todd Hannes, Alex Roy, Edmund Ricker.

South Berwick-Eliot: William Phipps.

South Portland-Cape Elizabeth: Kirk Henriksen.

Topsham: Steven Trockmand.

Westbrook Gorham: Paul Schreiber, Helen LaCont.

Yarmouth: Mark Weston.

York: Steven Pfirman, Frank Wright.

CLUB NEWS

Bethel, Bridgton, Rumford and Fryeburg Join in Walk-for-Polio Fundraiser

The clubs “in the hills” joined forces in early May to raise money and awareness via a Polio walk-a-thon. Here, **Bridgton’s** Merrill and Sheila Rollins, accompanied by their dogs, and **Bethel’s** Ellie Andrews and her daughter, Heather Kellogg enjoy the exercise and cause. In total, the four clubs raised over \$1300 for polio eradication.



Clubs on the Move

Portland Rotary Club has a new home! The club has returned downtown to the Holiday Inn By the Bay, 88 Spring Street, and will continue to meet Fridays for lunch at 12:15 p.m. Join our District’s second-largest club for lunch and a great speaker and start your weekend off right!



And there must be something in the water, because Portsmouth, our District’s largest club, will be moving its venue effective Thursday, August 4. From that date on, you can join club members for lunch on Thursdays at 12:00 noon at the Portsmouth Country Club, 80 Country Club Lane, Greenland, NH.



Katrina Project Feeds 300 Each Day

After Katrina, the clubs of Boothbay Harbor and Damariscotta Newcastle joined to help rebuild a food pantry in Slidell, LA. Boothbay Harbor Rotarians Marty and Frank Helman took time out from the recent Rotary International Convention to visit the facility, and learned that its need and mission have grown. Today, the Pantry is a focus of community life, supported by 15 churches and community groups, and it serves over 300 meals daily, six days a week.

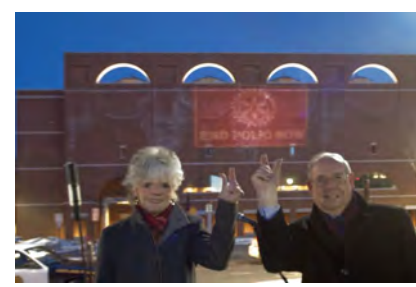


Reflections and Remembrances: A Year of Firsts

By Governor Ann Lee Hussey

It will take awhile to measure the success of our year. As the dust settles, let us review accomplishments of our time together creating a **Bigger Better Bolder Rotary**.

District Assembly April 2010 had the greatest attendance ever with a lineup



of activities that included the first of many collections of crutches and the introduction of Club Visioning with guest PDG Steve Wilcox. Club Visioning will prove to be one of the greatest programs ever introduced to support and strengthen our clubs. Creating a vision and a dream of what your club can be in the future will lead to valuable strategic planning to build healthier clubs. Fifteen clubs completed the Visioning exercise this year and are progressing to the next step. More are scheduled in the near future.

Our lineup of Rotary notables began at Changeover with PRIP Cliff Dochterman who filled our hearts with laughter while sending us the message of Rotary service. RI Director Phil Silvers inducted Club Presidents, Assistant Governors and myself as DG. International guests came from England as well as PDG Saliu Ahmed from Nigeria.

Official club visits kept us all busy through early October as we shared Rotary, fellowship and fun. The introduction of a District Protection Policy was strenuous but worthwhile and has created greater awareness. Many thanks to Carolyn Johnson and Joel Merry for their tireless efforts.

Our first ever, combined Membership/PR Seminar was a huge success with a focus on attracting younger members. October brought our first Foundation Retreat held at beautiful Migis Lodge on Sebago Lake.

RI Director John Smarge provided stimulating fireside chat and a motivational keynote address. While RI Annual Giving Officer Stephanie Kuta encouraged us to do more.

November brought the first official D7780 NID Team with 11 District members traveling to Nigeria to immunize children against polio. They returned

with messages of inspiration and love and a greater appreciation of what Rotary can do.

February we celebrated the first Polio Awareness Week and our first PR Grant Award, highlighted by an extra special guest, RI President Ray Klinginsmith who addressed a record 300+ audience at our World Understanding & Peace Dinner.

The illumination of the Portland Museum (for 7 nights) with the End Polio Now logo remains the first and only of its kind in the New England states. The cryptic **"Two Drop"** flashing on the Time & Temperature sign increased PR. Newspaper inserts sent club messages across our region while city buses carried the **This Close** message. Clubs focused and proudly achieved greater PR from local media this year.

Clubs embraced polio eradication through dedicated fundraisers, projects and media. The Purple Pinkie Project resonated with our youth.

Group Study Exchange brought the first single focused vocational exchange of medical teams. D7780 traveled to Hong Kong, Macau and Mongolia, the first GSE team to hit all 3 areas of D3450 and China as well. One new Rotarian so far! D3450 sent out the first team member from Mongolia. Stay tuned for matching grant projects being developed to assist Mongolia and our own communities.

Celebration, passion, and inspiration highlighted our District Conference in **Portland**. Rotarians loaded a 40' container with 5500 mobility devices destined for Nigeria as the result of a successful year of collections for Crutches4Africa led by Chair Dennis Robillard. President Rep, RIBI President Jim Moulson from Scotland, carried **President Ray's message**. Headliners included 10 year old Alicia Fournier singing the National Anthem, Patty Hagge delivered love and hope for **polio survivors and Rotary's efforts**; Dave Talbot, Colorado, demonstrated

the power of one; Khassen Baiev, Chechnya, offered personal insight into war, survival and compassion; PDG Candy Pierce, California, introduced the LN4 Prosthetic Hand project which the Portland Club will carry forward in the district in the coming year; Roger Cram, Ohio, motivated with world and Rotary heroes; and clubs celebrated projects that **Built Communities and Bridged Continents**. Awards were plentiful all around.

May also saw many of us travel to New Orleans for an inspirational International Convention filled with music, youth and laughter. June 6-9 sees the visit of RI Major Gifts Officer, Jenna Steiner. The RC of Bridgton-Lake Region proudly takes first in completing the Map Project on a local school playground and more will follow in the coming months. And our own RI Director, Ken Grabeau joins us at Changeover to assist with special recognition for the Rotary Club of Westbrook-Gorham.

And interspersed throughout all these activities were the many, many successes your clubs achieved. Covering the news and more was without question the most informative newsletter yet.

Michael and I send our sincere thanks for all that you do and all I know you will continue to do **Building Communities, Bridging Continents** together.

Save the Date! Save the Date! Save the Date!

JUNE

Wednesday, June 1 — Each club's 2011-12 membership growth goals are due to Gary Speers, District Governor-elect.

Wednesday, June 1 — Final 2010-11 district simplified grant reports due to Todd Doolan, todd.h.doolan@mssb.com

Wednesday, June 15 — District Finance Committee meeting, 5:30 p.m., Cumberland Club, Portland.

Thursday, June 23 — District Changeover dinner, Harraseeket Inn, Freeport, ME. See page 15.



June 26—June 29 — RYLA program for high school sophomores (rising juniors) at Camp Hinds, Maine.



JULY

Saturday, July 30 — District Simplified Grant applications due to John Atwood, District Simplified Grants chair, atwood@midcoast.com

AUGUST

Saturday, August 13 — PETS preplanning meeting, 9:00 a.m., Framingham Sheraton.

August 25-28 — 24-32 Zone Institute, Boston.

SEPTEMBER

Saturday, September 10 — PETS preplanning meeting, 9:00 a.m., Nashua Marriott.

OCTOBER

Saturday, October 1 — NorthEast LINK training for international students.

Sunday, October 2 — PETS preplanning meeting, 12:00 p.m., Boxborough, MA.

Saturday, October 22 — RLI at Lewiston-Auburn College, Lewiston, ME. Sign up at www.rlinea.org

Monday, October 24 — World Polio Day.

Oct. 30—Nov. 12 — District Rotaplast mission. Volunteers and supporters should contact Bill Dunn, wdunn@sunsetpoint.biz



NOVEMBER

Saturday, November 5 — Rotary UN Day, New York City.

Saturday, November 5 — RLI at Stafford Technical Center, Rutland, VT. Sign up at www.rlinea.com

Saturday, November 5 — PETS preplanning meeting, 9:00 a.m., Nashua Marriott.

late November, date TBA: Polio Plus eradication mission to Nigeria, led by Gov. Ann Lee. Speak to her for details.



2012

Monday, Jan. 30, 2012 — Mid-Year Leadership Dinner for all club presidents, presidents elect and vice presidents.

Saturday, March 31, 2012 — RLI at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Lebanon, NH.



UPPSALA
UNIVERSITET

Rotary Names

New Peace Center

The university of Uppsala, in Sweden, is the most recent school to join with the Rotary Foundation in offering master's degrees through Rotary's World Peace Fellowship program.

Uppsala is home to one of the leading Peace and Conflict Resolution centers in the world. The purpose of the center is to give students a concrete understanding of the questions of political science in order to be able to critically examine, assess and analyze politics and international relations on a scientific basis.

These masters programs are available by competition to any young scholar, and our District has successfully sponsored two students to the program.

A certificate program in Peace Studies is also available through Bangkok's Chulalongkorn University. Students who apply for the certificate program may include active Rotarians. For more information, contact Frank Butterworth, our district World Peace advisor, fbutterw@gmail.com.

EVERY ROTARIAN EVERY YEAR

TRF Always Timely

It may be late in the Rotary fiscal year, but there's still time to donate to The Rotary Foundation. The Rotary Foundation is the funding apparatus that makes possible all the good work that Rotarians do around the globe. What's more, District "DDF" means that we get to decide how our donations to The Rotary Foundation are spent!



Quilt Raffle

The quilt — generously donated by Wrap-a-Smile quilters to support our District's autumn Rotaplast mission — earned an amazing \$3212! The winning ticket was purchased by Allison Field of the Exeter Club. Money is still needed for this Rotaplast mission, which will provide much-needed surgeries for children born with cleft palate/cleft lip deformities. Contact Bill Dunn, wdunn@sunsetpoint.biz to get a speaker for your club or donate funding for this trip.

DISTRICT CALENDAR

Save the Date! Save the Date! *(continued)*

2013

May 6-9, 2012 — Rotary International Convention in Bangkok, Thailand.



May 18-20, 2012 — District Conference at the Harraseeket Inn, Freeport, ME.



October 18-21 — 24-32 Zone Institute, Vancouver.

March 7-9, 2013 — Multi-district President-Elect Training Seminar for all 2012-13 presidents.

May 17-18, 2013 — District Conference at the Spruce Point Inn, Boothbay Harbor, ME.

June 23-26, 2013 — Rotary International Convention in Lisbon, Portugal.

District 7780 Changeover Dinner

All Club Presidents, Presidents-elect, Rotarians and guests are invited!

Thursday, June 23, 2011

Cash bar 5:30 – 6:30 PM

Dinner 6:30—7:30 PM

(choice of chicken or vegetarian)

Program 7:30—8:30 PM



Join in celebrating the success of our 2010-2011 Rotary year and the excitement of a new beginning for 2011-2012. The evening is sure to be a memorable event as outgoing club presidents are recognized and honored and new club presidents begin their year.

\$58.25 per person

Please send your check payable to District 7780 to Marie A. Williams, PO Box 142, Kittery Point, ME 03905 no later than June 13, 2011.

18th Annual



Portsmouth Rotary Golf Tournament

Pease Golf Course

Friday, June 24th 2011

Shotgun Start 9am

*******ROTARY TEAM DIVISION*******

Four Person Scramble

\$125 Registration fee per player, includes: Green Fees, Cart, Lunch, Practice Range, Prizes and more

Each team in the ROTARY TEAM DIVISION must be comprised of FOUR Rotarians. The team that wins this division will get to hold the Portsmouth Rotary Cup trophy until the 2012 tournament.

Prizes Include

- Top Men's and Ladies Divisions
- Rotary Cup Award
- All Par 3's - Closest to the Pin
- Hole-in-One for New Car
- Long Drive Contest

Other Events

- Silent Auction
- Live Auction
- Exciting Raffle Prizes

Player Registration: *Please make check to Portsmouth Rotary*

Player #1 _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Email _____
Payment Enclosed: \$ _____

Player #2 _____

Player #3 _____

Player #4 _____

**Return to: John Pratt c/o First Colebrook Bank
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