

True heroism is remarkably sober, very undramatic. It is not the urge to surpass all others at whatever cost, but the urge to serve others, at whatever cost.

Arthur Ashe

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# District 7780 News

Gary Speers  
District Governor



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October 2011

## Greetings District 7780 Rotarians!

As September 20<sup>th</sup> arrived and we completed our first round of "Official Club Visits" Rotarians started asking us "What is the best thing you found out about our District?" One of the outstanding things was to learn of the stories of the efforts involving community and international service of all of the wonderful individual Rotarians who make up our clubs.

Club Presidents were asked to recommend as District 7780 "Unsung Heroes" those individuals who have contributed the most to helping our Clubs and our District



**Brunswick Coastal "Unsung Heroes"**  
Sally Leblanc and Tom Stypinski

attain R.I. President Banerjee's goals and implement the Rotary International Strategic plan. Our Club Presidents recommended the following amazing group of Rotarians to be recognized: Kathy Thrall, Bethel; George Rice, Oxford Hills; Brian Beckman, Bath Sunrise; Margaret Chigas, and Luke Guerette, Wells; Dick Brewster, Art Richardson and Wes Nickerson, Exeter; Julie Perrault, Kittery; Bob O'Connell, Dover; Barry McArtle, Portsmouth; Grace Connolly and Jim Connolly, Newburyport; Peter Charon and Steve Sanborn, South Berwick-Eliot; John M. Cummings, Kennebunk; Dick Marsh, Falmouth; George Dole, Bath; Jackson Brown, Biddeford-Saco; Phil Dube, South Portland-Cape Elizabeth; Bob Davis, Topsham-Expresso; Dave Nadeau, Brunswick; Sue Gesing and Peggy Belanger, Kennebunk Portside; Wayne Lopez and David Rolfe, Westbrook-Gorham; Sally LeBlanc and Tom Stypinski, Brunswick Coastal; Sharri MacDonald, Saco Bay; David Gardner, Sanford-Springvale; Sharon Bagalio, Yarmouth; Pete Blanton, Joe Kindred and Dirk Poole, Damariscotta-Newcastle; and an Interact Club Past President, Logan Cummings of Sebago Lake.

This past week we have also learned of the exemplary efforts put forth by yet another dedicated club member Don Capoldo of Bath, please take a moment to read Assistant Governor Lee Patenaud's account of one Rotarian's response to the flooding in Vermont!

Starting this month we ask all of you to be encouraging your clubs to nominate some of the worthy Rotarians who might be eligible, as candidates for District Governor in 2014-15, the procedure has been sent out to all club Presidents and is in this newsletter.

A reminder that we still need young non Rotarian professionals to apply for the District GSE 4-week vocational exchange trip to Northern Germany occurring next May, My friend, District 1890 Governor Wolfgang Muller-Michaelis promises a wonderful experience for the team and best of all, it is all paid for! Contact Grace Connolly at [grace.connolly@verizon.net](mailto:grace.connolly@verizon.net) immediately!

**-Gary**

# Save the Date! Save the Date! Save the date!

## OCTOBER

**Saturday, October 22** —  
RLI at Lewiston-Auburn  
College, Lewiston, ME.  
Sign up at [www.rlinea.org](http://www.rlinea.org)



**Monday, October 24** —  
World Polio Day.

**Monday, October 31**— GSE Team  
Member applications due. Contact  
Grace Connolly  
[grace.connolly@verizon.net](mailto:grace.connolly@verizon.net)

## NOVEMBER

**Saturday, November 5** RLI at Staf-  
ford Technical Center, Rutland, VT.  
Sign up at [www.rlinea.com](http://www.rlinea.com)

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

**Saturday, November 5** —  
Rotary United Nations Day

**November 27— December 11** —  
Rotaplast mission to Togo, West Af-  
rica. Contact Bill Dunn,  
[wdunn@sunsetpoint.biz](mailto:wdunn@sunsetpoint.biz)



## 2012

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

**Saturday, March 3,**  
**2012** — RLI at York County  
Community College, Wells,  
ME.



**March 8-10, 2012** —  
Multi-district President-Elect Training  
Seminar for all 2012-13 presidents,  
Sheraton Conference Center,  
Framingham, MA.

**Thursday, March 22, 2012**— **Read  
Across America Day** FMI Contact  
Penny Jett [pennyjett@comcast.net](mailto:pennyjett@comcast.net)

**Saturday, March 24, 2012** - District  
Assembly

**Friday, March 30,**  
**2012** - South Portland—  
Cape Elizabeth 50th  
Anniversary Celebration  
Gala. Kalyan Banerjee  
will be the honored guest.  
Time and location TBA.



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

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

**May 18-20, 2012** — District  
Conference at the Harraseeket Inn,  
Freeport, ME. Harraseeket is now ac-  
cepting reservations at the conference  
rate. It's important to get your reserva-  
tion in early to be sure you get the rate.  
You can call them at (207) 865-9377



**Friday,  
March 30,  
2012.**  
Mark your  
calendars!  
**Rotary  
International  
President,  
Kaylan  
Banerjee** of  
Vapi Gujarat,  
India is  
coming to  
Maine to  
attend South  
Portland-Cape  
Elizabeth  
Rotary's 50th  
Anniversary  
Celebration  
Gala. A  
District wide  
(and beyond!)  
invitation is  
going out to  
help honor  
President  
Banerjee's  
visit and this  
milestone for  
the SP-CE  
Rotary.  
Details will be  
in the next  
District  
Newsletter.

The Important information we promised you on the coordinated club and district grant project to aid flood victims in Vermont and New Hampshire has just been sent to your Club President! We need confirmation of your club involvement by October 20<sup>th</sup> to make this work. Check with your President today!

## Save the Date! Save the Date! *continued*

### 2013

**March 7-9, 2013** — Multi-district President-Elect Training Seminar for all 2013-14 club 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.



### *Please note important correction!*

The September District Newsletter featured an article by Ted Trainer regarding polio updates.

Ted's CORRECT email address is:

**TedTrainer@roadrunner.com**

## Guatemala Literacy Project

Join your fellow Rotarians from around the district and beyond as they travel deep into the highlands of Guatemala on the GLP tour this coming February.

Experience great adventure and share in Rotary fellowship as you are whisked from Guatemala City to Lake Atitlan – a gorgeous, touristy place for orientation for a few days and then on to Huehuetenango, a very rural, mountainous region of Guatemala where you will deliver badly needed textbooks, library materials and computer labs to underprivileged children in Guatemala. There is a lot of celebration, lots of local color and lots of kids! The last two nights are spent in Antigua, a colonial town that is absolutely lovely – all culture, shopping and party!

Don't miss out on this opportunity in making a difference in the lives of so many children in need. Spaces are still available and the tour runs from Feb 4<sup>th</sup> through the 12<sup>th</sup> – for more information contact Penny Jett, literacy chair.

[pennyjett@comcast.net](mailto:pennyjett@comcast.net)



*Peter Johnson on the bus ready to go out to the schools*



*School children (Chixolis) where we work when they received storybooks for their classrooms for the first time.*



*Frank and Marty Helman and Peter Johnson with the principal of a school (Totonicopan) where we delivered textbooks.*



## Governor Elect's Corner

### *How Can Rotarians Respond to Hurricane Irene?*

We got lucky with Hurricane Irene here in Midcoast Maine. Members of my club staffed the local Red Cross shelter, and the families that came in were grateful for a dry bed, a roof over their heads, a solid meal. But after 30 hours, our work was essentially done. Not so in the western part of the District, where roads and electricity remained out for a week or more. Worst hit was Vermont, where rebuilding will take months and years. Homes and lives have been washed away. Bridges and roads are out, isolating many small towns. As long as schools are being used as shelters they can't reopen as schools. And winter is coming.

It is often said that Rotary is not an emergency response organization. While that is true, it's also true that there is plenty that Rotarians can do to help their neighbors during and immediately after an emergency. I learned this firsthand when I volunteered in Louisiana after Katrina – it was local Rotarians who galvanized support, channeled donations, and really made a difference in their communities.

A number of clubs in our District have been motivated to “do something” over the past few weeks. I am particularly moved by Bath Rotarian Don Capoldo, who used his Rotary connections to help out in Rutland. He asked people there – people who had lost everything – what they needed most; then he returned to MidCoast Maine and got on the phone. He explained that he was a Rotarian, and he asked for donations. Within a week he was back in Vermont, delivering much-needed shoes, underwear, diapers and wipes, school supplies, and toiletries. Don's story underscores that our communities trust our Rotary Clubs to do what is right. It was through Rotary that Don was able to make connections in Rutland, and it was because he was a Rotarian that his donors opened their store rooms and their pocketbooks. Because he is a Rotarian, he was able to get the job done.

Don's just one Rotarian, and through his efforts he was able to move a mountain of supplies to Vermont. Just think what all of us, working together, can do! The Vermont clubs are putting together a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant – the kind of grant we more frequently use to supply humanitarian needs in Nigeria or Guatemala or the Philippines – with a goal of providing \$250,000 worth of home heating oil and food to replenish food pantries in Vermont.

Rotary may not be an emergency responder organization, but Rotary knows how to change lives. Around the world, and also right here in New England. That's the magic of Rotary.

*--Marty Peak Helman, District Governor-elect*



## *International Moose Sightings!*



**Biddeford Saco**  
Moose "Myles" in Venice, Italy resting from his 34,000 mile journey to date!



G.M. enjoys a coffee break with **Binota Banerjee** at the **Zone Institute!**



**Melvin, of the York Rotary Club** went to Copenhagen, Denmark to a Post Polio Conference (8/30-9/4) with member, Anna-Kristina Satelle. This picture was taken in the harbor next to the statue of the "Little Mermaid", which has been in the harbor since 1909. Club president, Pat Murray is preparing a scrapbook of all of Melvin's adventures!

## Donald Capoldo, Bath Maine's Unsung Hero



**Donald Capoldo**  
**Rotary Club of Bath**

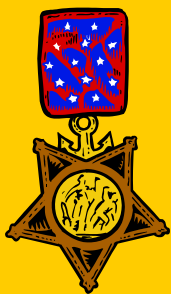
I have been a Rotarian for over 25 years and an Assistant Governor and Vision Facilitator for the past two years. For many years, I did not visit many Clubs in the District, but now as Asst. Governor and a Vision Facilitator, I visit many clubs and have the pleasure of meeting many Rotarians. Now I have a better understanding on how every Club makes a difference in their community. From Clubs that have 12 members to 50 or 100 plus, it's interesting and fun to see how they conduct their meetings and what their passion is in Rotary. I encourage you to visit Clubs in your area and you will feel even better about how Rotary is making a difference in our communities. Now I would now like to tell you about our Bath Rotarian, Donald Capoldo, who alone made a difference in a Vermont community.

When Don found out about Vermont's catastrophic damage caused by tropical storm Irene, he didn't waste time. "I knew I could help, and I knew our club would help," shares Capoldo. "There are not too many people who have the experience I have and I really feel I was called from above to do something."

Don oversaw the evacuation and delivery of care for 500 skilled nursing home residents during Hurricane Georges in 1998. That experience proved to be invaluable when Don served in the Navy with Fleet Hospital Camp Pendleton after 9/11. "I was one of the few people who actually saw the problems associated with a natural disaster and was able to lend those experiences to the Navy. I remember during the hurricane when the Army came in with a helicopter to assist us. After six days of providing medical care in that setting, one soldier told me the only difference between what we were doing and war, were the bullets. One Captain who helped with the medical care told me I should consider the Navy...it was an honor, and less than a year later I was a Lieutenant in the Navy Medical Service Corps."

Shortly after fulfilling his Naval commitment, Don became the Executive Director of The Plant Home, a charitable assisted living home in Bath, Maine. When he received calls from former colleagues sharing information about Irene's devastation, he wanted to move immediately. "I was concerned because our largest fundraiser of the year was right around the corner, and if I was gone for a week or ten days, our event would suffer," Capoldo states. "I woke up the next day and knew that this disaster was far larger than our event, so I called my board president and told him I wanted get our local Rotary to help, but we would have to postpone our annual gala."

Dan Daggett, President of the Plant Home board, gave his blessing, and Don called Bath Rotary President John Evans. "John put it to a vote right away at our weekly club meeting that day and it was all set in motion," Capoldo explains. "I had already been in touch via email with the Waterbury (VT) Rotary Club President, whose home was severely damaged in the flooding. All we needed at that point was funding and for me to get on ground zero."



## Donald Capoldo .....continued

Within 24 hours, Don was speaking with Waterbury's City Manager, Bill Shepluk. "Bill said he could use any help I could offer. I was on the phone with another Rotarian, Mike Clarke, who was working with FEMA and he told me I could get to Waterbury via I-89, so I was there the next day at 9am."

The city held regular meetings at 9am at the elementary school since the flooding. That is when Don was greeted by Waterbury Rotarian Bill Hannon, who had heard a fellow Rotarian with disaster relief experience was on the way. Within fifteen minutes of that initial meeting, Don ascertained that the city's resident's safety was not in jeopardy and food and water were readily available, so his focus switched to individual needs. "The city was handling the disaster far better than I expected," Capoldo explains. "Sometimes the emotional attachment is too much, but Mr. Shepluk was outstanding, as were his city's officials. At the end of the day I told Mr. Shepluk that I had never seen so many people pull together and take care of the immediate needs."

Bill Hannon took Don to some of the areas heaviest hit by the flood. "I have seen hurricanes and tornadoes, but this was the first time I saw a flood," Capoldo shares. "One second you are watching television on the coach, the next your home is filling with mud and water. There is no time to get anything. One woman's home was flooding so fast she had to have help breaking the roof open so she didn't drown in her living room. She told me she swam through the flood waters for over 150 feet until she hit ground. Another home with a two month old baby lost everything."

After going door to door through the city, Don knew that the initial Bath Rotary Club donation would not cover the expenses needed to meet everyone's short term needs. "Shoes, socks, baby clothes, diapers...mostly shoes as everyone had only the pair they had on their feet when the floods hit, or none at all. I called John Evans, and within a day, donations from Rotarians and the Bath business community, notably Brackett's Market and Midcoast Hospital, put us over the top."

Don, who is a single father of five, went back to Bath and took his kids shopping. "They were very young when I served in the Navy, so they don't have any recollection of what I did. They were eager to help others. We purchased thousands of dollars of shoes, socks, undergarments, and had donations from the hospital and Holiday Inn and other businesses. Kim Brackett gave us a significant cash donation and 120 brown grocery bags. We labeled the bags and put everyone's items in then and hit the road the next day to go back to Vermont. I also had donations from my twin boy's classmates as their birthday was that next day and I canceled the party and asked people to make a donation instead to the Rotary mission."

The trip back to Vermont took an unexpected turn when a bridge was closed. It took Don almost 10 hours to get back and when he arrived, Waterbury Rotarian Bill Hannon assisted again. "I passed out what we could with the help of my boys and Betsy, and Bill said they would do the rest the next day as it was getting late. They surprised me by putting us up in the local hotel and paying for it. It turned out to be an incredible birthday party for my boys, as well as an incredible experience of the power of Rotarians helping Rotarians."

**-Submitted by Lee Patenaude, Assistant Governor, Area 6**



## National Immunization Day against Polio & Rotary Work Project INDIA

**February  
9-12, 2012**

**Join PDG Elias  
Thomas III  
when millions  
of children in  
India will  
receive the polio  
vaccine.**

**In addition,  
please join a  
cooperative  
project with  
Rotarians in  
New Delhi,  
serving as  
common  
laborers in the  
construction of  
a WATER  
CONSERVATION  
DAM in the state  
of Rajasthan, in  
cooperation  
with the  
ROTARY INDIA  
WATER  
CONSERVATION**

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**George Rice  
Rotary Club of Oxford Hills  
Receives Unsung Hero Award  
from Gary Speers**



Recently, Gary honored George Rice for showing tremendous support, compassion, and long time dedication to the Ideals of Service Above Self. George is the only charter member that has remained with his club since its inception and has made tremendous contributions both at the club and district levels.

One of his greatest contributions has been for the Auction/Lobster feed. He puts out the "BIG" signs, came up with the idea for new cookers, saw that they were built, donated the storage trailer, provided land for it to sit on, and now provides the lighting there.

George is a past District Governor who chartered the Yarmouth Club and chaired the Budget, Nominating, and Foundation Committees. He was a District Trainer, District Conference Chair and is the current co-chair of the Membership committee with spouse Patty. George and Patty are R.I. major donors .

***District 7780 is honored to call George Rice one of our own and is truly grateful for all he does for his club and district!***



### ***District Governor Nomination Notice***

This is a formal notice to District 7780 Rotarians to submit nominations for the position of District 7780 Governor for the Rotary year 2014-2015. The future leaders of our District are those Rotarians identified, encouraged and supported by our clubs, then submitted as worthy candidates to the District Nominating Committee.

The candidates are interviewed by the committee on their merits alone; no campaigning or politicking efforts on their behalf are permitted. The Rotary International Guidelines for District Elections document is available from your club President for your reference and must be explained to any potential candidate.

The Candidate must be a District 7780 Rotarian in good standing, Past President of a Club, minimum of 7 years as a Rotarian and have a good knowledge of the Rotary District's operation. District level experience as a Committee Chair or an Assistant Governor is highly desirable but not mandatory.

A Signed Resolution from the club and the completed applications must be on the District Governor Nominee Data Form and Resolution Forms only, endorsed by the Club and signed by the Club Secretary. Your Club President and Assistant Governor have these forms in electronic version.

Deadline date for submission of the completed application to the District Governor by U.S.P.S. Mail only! **(Post Mark required)** at:

**Gary G. Speers D.G.  
35 Evergreen Road  
Newcastle, ME 04553**

By \_\_\_\_\_ **January 15, 2012** \_\_\_\_\_. (MANDATORY POSTMARKED Deadline Date)

Thank You for your careful consideration in this important duty, **Gary**  
Gary G. Speers, District 7780 Governor 2011-12



## ***Mercedes McLean Represents the Rotary Club of Bethel at the World Affairs Seminar.***

WORLD AFFAIRS SEMINAR was held at Carroll University, Waukesha, Wisconsin, June 18-24, 2011. Mercedes McLean of Greenwood and a senior at Pine Tree Academy, Freeport, Maine represented the Rotary Club of Bethel at this year's seminar. The theme was Sustainable Development for Society, Economy and (Environment).

Sustainability affects the network of people all over the world. Mercedes liked both the lectures and small group activities. She described one of the small group activities which was titled "Garbage to Art". Students were given a bag containing tin cans, old magazines and newspapers and various other items of garbage. The group in which Mercedes participated made a garbage garden with flowers and a "cool" poster titled "peace" out of clips from magazines.

Mercedes also liked the field trips that were offered. Her group visited the New Genesis Farm which was on the site of an older farm. This farm used no pesticides and artificial fertilizers. These items may grow crops faster but are not good for the sustainability of the soil.

Another project was how to maintain the stability of the ocean. Students took on different roles. Some were small fisherman, some part of larger fisheries, some corporations and some government regulators who determined the amount of fish that could be caught and sold. However, these regulators were told they could accept bribes to sell more fish if the money was given for local school education, etc. It was obviously difficult to juggle everyone's needs and sustain our oceans.

Some of the lectures spoke to different sources of renewable energy, how manufacturing often uses more natural gases than they save and shadow cities of areas where people live without proper food, water and health conditions.

Her favorite part of the experience was being with young people that care about what is going on in the world, that understand that everything you do affect others and who are curious and like to ask questions. Collaboration experiences and time management were another plus. An example was a mapping challenge. Her group was given an E reader and had to find out all the places in the world that contribute parts to the E reader.

Mercedes is 16 going on 17 years old and is a most knowledgeable person in world affairs. She spent time as a missionary in India, worked for the World Health Organization in Tanzania and worked in Australia in the People to People Program. At the seminar, Mercedes made special friends with people in the Cayman Islands and met others from China, England, Nepal and India.

Next year, the theme of the World Affairs Seminar is how technology is affecting the globe.

***~ Submitted by Joe Arizzi, Bethel Rotary Club***

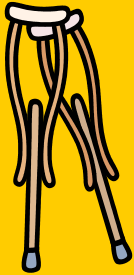




## Crutches4Africa



In this ever changing world, even a successful Rotarian has to be ready for unexpected changes. District Chairman for the Crutches 4 Africa project, Dennis Robillard (**Rotary Club of Saco Bay**), after filling a 40' container with over 5000 mobile devices at last year's District Conference, was faced with a new challenge this Rotary year: find a new home. Knowing the South Portland Armory was being re-purposed, he had to find a place to call "home" to store the endless collection of crutches, canes, walkers and wheel chairs that he and his small army of Rotarians continue to gather.



Enter another devoted Rotarian, Jim McAllister of the **Biddeford-Saco Rotary Club**. Jim acknowledged what a lot of Rotarians do in District 7780: when asked to serve, you step up. Jim realized he had reserve storage space that if used right could help for the next chapter in our Crutches4Africa story. Located at 95 Industrial Park Road in Saco, the new storage location provides quick access on and off I-95 and plenty of open space.

You want to see "Rotary In Action"? Check out the partnership Jim and Dennis have created to provide mobility to thousands of those who are in need. To learn more about how your club can contribute to filling up Jim's storage area and to be part of the success of this great community/international project go to:

<http://www.sacobayrotary.org/Crutches4Africa.cfm>

or contact Dennis Robillard at [Dennis@risc-now.com](mailto:Dennis@risc-now.com)



*On the morning of Saturday, September 17, the Casco Bay Sunrise Club enlisted the help of a few JMG students and painted the USA map and Rotary emblem on a parking lot at Riverton Elementary School in Portland ME. Great fun was had by all—and everyone agreed they would love to have seen the faces of the children when they returned to school the following Monday!*

## ***District 7780 Youth Exchange Is Alive & Well Inbound Report***

For over 75 years, students and host families have broadened each others horizons through Rotary Youth Exchange and District 7780 is broadening horizons again this year! Each year, more than 80 countries and over 8,000 students participate in the program. We are fortunate enough to host five of the brightest students in this year's class. Catalina from District 4350, Max U. from District 1870, Karen from District 4510, Maxime from Rotary District 1630, and Marie- Cecile from Rotary District 1770 ambassadors for France, Belgium, Brazil, Germany and Chile.

Recently our class joined the District 7730 class for a Student Orientation camping weekend in Reading, MA. Along with being reminded about the value of service to others, they also were able to enjoy the company of their own countrymen and travel to Boston for a scavenger hunt that ended in Harvard Square.

From within our own team of students, they have interests in pets, music, dancing, photography, volleyball, rugby, and did I mention academics? Personable, engaging, confident are only three ways to describe these fascinating young adults. If you see one of them at your next Rotary meeting, reach out to them and say hello. You won't be disappointed.

Next month, we'll update you on the travels of our four Outbound students traveling to the four corners of the world!

***-Submitted by Dru Laduke***



*Orientation 1: 2012-2012 Inbound students with their "big brother", Dru.*



*Orientation 2: Students from District 7730 & 7780 enjoying the many sites of Boston.*



*River Valley Rotary Club wins the **Bethel Rotary** 16th Annual Golf Challenge on September 2, 2011. From left to right, Tim Placey, PDG; Rich Allen, President; Arthur Meader and Dan Frazel.*



## News from Bridgton-Lake Region



On Saturday, September 3rd the **Bridgton-Lake Region Rotary Club** held a yard sale to benefit C.H.O.I.C.E.S. (Community Helping Officers in Cooperation with Educators and Students). We are happy to report we raised over \$1000 towards this local organization, which will help them continue training our youth in these areas: peer pressure; ethics, saying no; making good decisions; rules and laws; anger management; goal setting.

Our annual blood drive where we collected 56 pints of blood for the American Red Cross, exceeding our goal!



Arthur and Delphone Clough, Rotarians from Meredith, NH, came to present ShelterBox. Our Club is purchasing one as part of our International Project. They set up a ShelterBox in our meeting room, a great demonstration of the unique characteristics of these humanitarian "homes".

## From the Coast, and home club of Gary and Judy Speers...



Rotarian Bill Murdoch sells the first summer raffle ticket to new Rotarian **Scott Castle**. The **Damariscotta-Newcastle Club** sold raffle tickets for buyers' choice of gift cards: \$500 at L.L.Bean, \$500 at Reny's or \$100 at Maine Coast Book Store and Cafe.



Rotarian Dirk Brunner and Past President Linda Brunner of the host Moose Scott Castle (in his Red Sox shirt and hat) at their annual Lobster Bake. A perfect day with great food and fellowship and fun for **Damariscotta-Newcastle Club** members and their families!



**Damariscotta-Newcastle** Rotarian Bob Conger, new member Jane Oliver Gravel and speaker Federal Appeals Circuit Court Judge Boyce Martin.



Past President Judy Speers, Assistant Governor Vic Taylor of Boothbay Harbor, and Governor Gary Speers attend **Damariscotta-Newcastle** breakfast meeting, saving the best official visit for the last. Welcome to your home club, Judy and Gary!



Governor Elect Marty Peak Helman of Boothbay Harbor, Governor Gary Speers, and Governor Nominee Carolyn Johnson of Yarmouth, at Governor Speers official visit to his home club, **Damariscotta-Newcastle**.

## Sanford/Springvale Rotarians at work at the Acton Fair

For years, Sanford/Springvale Rotarians have grilled chicken livers at the Acton Fair. Are they are very popular! The fair was cut short because of rain and then wonderful Hurricane Irene. They also have an Ice Cream Booth which is run by the young Ladies of the InterAct Club. The Ice Cream is donated by Richard Shaw, of Shaw's Ridge Ice Cream. All proceeds are designated to Youth programs.

*~Submitted by Sallie Chandler*



*Heather learning from her Dad*



*Rotarian Linda Brown hard at work*



*Mark & Larry the Moose*



*Elias feeding Larry the Moose  
Chicken Livers*



*Larry open wide for your  
chicken livers*



## Bethel Club hosts 16th Annual Golf Tournament at the Bethel Inn Resort



*Registration Crew—Shown from L to R Front row Renie Tyler, Paige Crockett, Ellie Andrews, Club President, Kathy Thrall. Back Row, Cynthia Laux, Co-chair, Golf tournament, Michele Varuolo.*



*Celebrating Bridgeton Lake Region  
Rotary Club's  
20th Anniversary*