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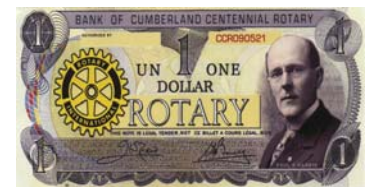
Our speaker on Tuesday was Alison Roberts of Creative Employment Access. Alison promoted the program she has been contracted to run a program on behalf of the Creative Employment Access Society with funds provided by the Province of BC. The program is designed to identify people working for small businesses—fewer than 50 employees—who have not completed Grade 12. These people are identified as “*growth employees*” and there is \$900 for training of each of these employees. Alison has sufficient funding for 20 such employees. She has not signed up a business to involve in this program and is beginning her search for businesses willing to participate. She encouraged us to consider involvement in the program if there are employees in our businesses or if we know of someone who would fit the profile and benefit from training in a new career field.

No one can ruin your day without your permission.

- Jill Cornwell is always interested in suggestions for speakers:
_____ Jill is also accepting donations of good books for our library at Cumberland Lodge.



- _____ Letter from Kenya Educational Endowment Fund (KEEF) thanking us for our donation to their program. Village of Cumberland invite us to a tree-planting ceremony on 24 October at 1:30 PM near the Japanese Cemetery. Refreshments to follow at 3 PM at the Cumberland Cultural Centre. Thanks to those who worked at the orchard on 10 October.
- Gale created signs to be displayed at the locations where we have provided AEDs.
- Linda led us through the many aspects of the preparations for our Fifth Annual Extravaganza Italiana. Ticket sales and donations have been very good. Reserved tables will be designated by a table number and the name of the persons who reserved them. There is much work to do to set up, which will begin on Friday, 16 October at 1 PM and continue on Saturday at 9 AM until everything is ready. During the event there will be a need for everyone to contribute to its success. Take down and clean up of the hall will begin at 9 AM on Sunday. This our major fundraiser that will account for what we will be able to do for others so let's all do our bit.
- _____ Dodie Brand and Stefan Pletscher.
- _____ Arrive by 6:30 AM, set up room, greet everyone as people arrive and hand out badges, help with visitors' name tags and make-up cards. Return room to original setup.



Rotary Moment

Historic Moments: Women in Rotary ~ By Susan Hanf and Donna Polydoros Rotary International News -- 1 October 2009

The 1989 Council on Legislation vote to admit women into Rotary clubs worldwide remains a watershed moment in the history of Rotary.

"My fellow delegates, I would like to remind you that the world of 1989 is very different to the world of 1905. I sincerely believe that Rotary has to adapt itself to a changing world," said Frank J. Devlyn, who would go on to become RI president in 2000-01.

The vote followed the decades-long efforts of men and women from all over the Rotary world to allow for the admission of women into Rotary clubs, and several close votes at previous Council meetings. The response to the decision was overwhelming: by 1990 the number of female Rotarians had skyrocketed to over 20,000.

Twenty years after the Council on Legislation's vote, Rotary is numbers among its membership 188,000 female Rotarians. Women were served in leadership positions including the RI Board of Directors and The Rotary Foundation Board of Trustees. Photo: Carolyn Jones of Anchorage, Alaska who served RI and later as a member of the Rotary Foundation Board of Trustees. She has spoken at clubs in our community about her work in orphanages in Eastern Russia, which is a part of her home district. She is a remarkable Rotarian.

Attendance

25 Cumberland Rotarians attended our meeting 13 October. Visiting Rotarians: George Smyth of the RC of Courtenay, Michael Syth of the RC of Mississauga and Chip Ross of the RC of Strathcona Sunrise. Guest: Christine Dickinson, guest of Liz Phillipson.

Birthdays in October

7 Bill Armstrong, 16 Kim Sleno and 20 October Linda Ware. No one has an anniversary in October. Best wishes to everyone.



Dodie and David with Donna Walsh with the two new bookcases our club donated for the library at the Cumberland Lodge.

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- 20 October: Debbie Palzat - Trip to the Dominican Republic
 - 27 October: Stew Ludtke - CV Mood Society

Follow-up to Noble Peace Prize News of Last Week

Zebediah was in the fertilized egg business. He had several hundred young layers, called pullets, and eight or ten roosters, whose job was to make sure the eggs, when laid, were fertile. Zeb kept records, and any rooster that didn't perform well went into the soup pot and was replaced. That took a lot of time; so, Zeb attached a set of tiny bells to his roosters. Each bell had a different tone so he could tell, from his porch which rooster was performing. Zeb's favourite rooster was old Brewster, but Zeb noticed that Brewster's bell had not rung at all, so he went to investigate. The other roosters were chasing pullets, bells a-ringing. But Brewster had his bell in his beak, so it couldn't ring. He'd sneak up on a pullet, do his job and go on to the next one. Zeb was so proud that he entered Brewster in the county fair, where he was an overnight sensation. The judges not only awarded him the No Bell Piece Prize but also the Pullet Surprise.
