



The weather was well over 100 degrees, but it didn't stop Rotarians of three Georgia Districts and around the country from celebrating the amazing difference Rotary has made with regard to polio. To mark the day there was a Foundation seminar with Mark Maloney, Vice Chair of the Rotary Foundation; and a ribbon cutting ceremony opening the "Whatever Happened to Polio?" Smithsonian exhibit in its new home at the Roosevelt Institute in Warm Springs Georgia. Among dignitaries on hand was Dr. Peter Salk, oldest son of polio vaccine discoverer Dr. Jonas Salk. He shared the story of his father testing the vaccine on himself and his family. The Rotary Heritage & History International Fellowship was represented by immediate past chair Dave Groner. (Photo from the newsletter of Rotary District Governor Bill Woulfin.)

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An invitation to join the
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 Fellowship**



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