

TWO LIGHTS

Rotary Club of South Portland – Cape Elizabeth
August 17, 2016

UPCOMING PROGRAMS:

August 24 – Katherine Sutherland, Middle East
August 31 – Tom Johnson, Exec Director, Victoria Mansion
September 7 – Nicole Avery, Cancer Community Center

ASSIGNMENTS

	<u>August 24</u>	<u>August 31</u>	<u>Sept 7</u>
Opening Words	Hawes	Healey	N. Irving
Raffle Gift	Tipton	Tranfaglia	Wagner
Conductor	Yerxa	York	Altenburg

Our speaker Kevin Kelly won a gift certificate to Easy Day donated by Anne Swift-Kayatta.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

August 21 – Rotary Spring Point 5k Classic

August 27 – Bug Light Festival; we will be opening the lighthouse for tours.

September 10 – Bug Light will be open again – this time for Maine Open Lighthouse Day

What's New With Our Members

Happy Birthday to Tony Wagner - August 24

Happy Anniversary to Kathy & Peter Cotter - August 29

Congratulations to Bill York and everyone else who worked on Art in the Park!

Welcome back, Marc!

Congratulations to Fran & Dave on the birth of their new grandson!

In the Heat of August, it's hard to think about the dead of winter, but the cold fact (ha ha) is that now is the time to start planning for WinterFest! Please let Tony or President Bill know if you are interested in helping with the initial planning stages of WinterFest.

Scallops! Our speaker Kevin Kelly is a biologist specializing in sea scallops at the Maine Dept. of Marine Resources in Boothbay Harbor. I learned a ton about scallops including:

- 🦪 It's the #2 fishery in value (behind lobsters)
- 🦪 We eat the adductor muscle of the scallop; the rest of the animal is theoretically edible but not tasty.
- 🦪 Red tide does not affect scallop fishing because it does not affect the adductor muscle.
- 🦪 Sea scallops cannot be caught legally unless they're at least 4 inches across.
- 🦪 It takes 3 – 4 years before the scallop is harvestable.
- 🦪 Maine produces 400,000 – 500,000 pounds of scallops each year.
- 🦪 The price is steadily increasing.
- 🦪 Cobscook Bay is the most productive scallop fishing area in Maine (by far!) – something to do with the extreme tides.
- 🦪 They are fished in winter – the season usually begins December 1.
- 🦪 They are harvested by dragging or diving.
- 🦪 Maine is unusual in that we have scallop fishing in state waters (most scallops are fished in federal waters offshore).

100 Years of The Rotary Foundation – How It Got Started – A couple weeks ago I printed an abbreviated bio of Arch Klumph and how he came to be a Rotarian. Today's excerpt tells the rest of the story as to why his name is still known in the Rotary world.

Some clubs had a tradition of presenting the outgoing RI president with a gift in gratitude for his service to the organization. Within a month after Arch Klumph's leaving office, the Rotary Club of Kansas City sent \$26.50 to Rotary headquarters, which they explained was the amount in excess of the cost of the gift they had purchased for President Klumph. The club asked that the contribution "be deposited to the Endowment Fund suggested by President Klumph." With that seedling gift, the Rotary Endowment Fund was born.

Sometimes it must have seemed that every time Arch Klumph's beloved Foundation took two steps forward, it then took one step back. In some cases, external conditions such as the Depression and WW II thwarted his efforts. At other times, recalcitrant Rotary leaders simply did not share Klumph's view of the need for a Rotary Foundation. "So far as I can see, not a single one of the Past International Presidents exerted themselves [since The Rotary Foundation was founded in 1928] in the Foundation work, though not one of them opposed it," he wrote in 1939.

That the acorn he had planted back in 1917 was growing into a sturdy oak tree must have given him certain satisfaction in his final days. The \$26.50 original gift that had sat almost unmatched for several years had grown to nearly \$3 million at the time of his death.

A 1917 article in The Rotarian read:

“Arch Klumph is a dreamer. All big men are dreamers – pragmatic dreamers. Arch’s dreams are of colossal proportions. He has a vision with a cosmic front exposure. The Rotarian procession is to him soul-inspiring and its majestic march, world-embracing. He recognizes that Rotary transcends creed and patriotism, that it is more than scientizing acquaintance, more than developing friendship, more than a community interest... He sees that Rotary is the beginning of a world consciousness – a consciousness that makes us solicitous for the welfare of all and the detriment of none.”

From Doing Good In The World, the Inspiring Story of The Rotary Foundation’s First 100 Years by David C. Forward.

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