

TWO LIGHTS

Rotary Club of South Portland – Cape Elizabeth
November 14, 2018



UPCOMING PROGRAMS:

November 21 – No Meeting – Happy Thanksgiving!

November 28 – Jeff Hobbs, Future Planning

ASSIGNMENTS

	<u>November 28</u>	<u>December 5</u>	<u>December 12</u>
Opening Words	Egner	Frustaci	Geneseo
Raffle Gift	Schauf	L. Schmidt	U. Schmidt
Conductor	Speh	Sturtevant	Swift-Kayatta
Set Up #1	Britt	Callahan	Daniels
Set Up #2	Butler	Conroy	Danielson

MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

November 17 – Tree Lot Setup – please sign up online.

November 23 – Tree Delivery #1

December 1 – Tree Delivery #2

June 21-22, 2019 – District Conference at Fort Williams



Congratulations to two lucky raffle winners – Catherine Callahan & Sue Sturtevant. They each won a beautiful handmade cutting board crafted by Jack Roberts!



What's New With Our Members

Get well wishes -

- * for Tim Butterworth as he continues to make steady progress in his recovery;
- * for Jan Butler recovering from back surgery.

Congratulations to Past President Sue Sturtevant, who was presented a Paul Harris Fellow pin this week for her consistent generosity to The Rotary Foundation.

Congratulations to Dave-half-in-the-Bag, Doug-close-to-perfect and Sarah-flying-carpet-Higgins for scoring 9 right in Week 10. Doug won the tiebreaker.

WinterFest Reminders:

1. If you have any ideas for businesses who may want to donate prizes, please contact Phil.
2. If you know of any restaurants that may want to enter the chili & chowder contest, please let someone on the WinterFest Committee know.

Chain Saw Reminders – We will be trying out a battery-operated chain saw for the tree sale in addition to the other two with cords. Thank you to Dick Yerxa for demonstrating the use of the chain saw; among the reminders are:

1. “Respect it”
2. No one other than Rotarians should be using the chainsaw.
3. Use the chainsaw within the sawhorse area, and be sure that customers are a safe distance from the chainsaw.
4. Add oil on every shift change.
5. If the chainsaw doesn't start, pull the safety brake back – note that you have to give it a tug.

Physical Therapy - Dan Davidson introduced Scott Ayre of Southern Maine Physical Therapy. Edie Davidson has seen Scott as a patient and Dan & Edie expressed how pleased they were with his work. (Thanks for joining us this week, Edie!) That's no doubt in large part due to Scott's belief that connecting with people is a crucial part of the rehabilitation process. Scott purchased his practice in 2001 and moved to his current location across from Elsmere BBQ in 2007. He conducts one-on-one therapy, specializing in orthopedics, and just earned his Ph.D. He had some pointers for all of us:

- ✓ If you have to stand for a long time, put one foot up on a stool;
- ✓ When you sit down, look UP, not down, as you're sitting;
- ✓ Similarly when you stand up, look UP, not down (some of us tried it – it doesn't come naturally!)

Scott also noted that a physician cannot tell you which physical therapist to go to – you're within your rights to shop around.

Rotary Foundation Month – Our district kicked off November as Rotary Foundation month with a Foundation/Membership seminar on November 3. Our club was well represented by DG John LoBosco (of course!), Mike McGovern (speaking about Major Gifts and giving an update on polio eradication), Assistant Governors Tony Wagner & Bill Anderson, Sue Sturtevant, David Lourie, Scott Irving and Nancy Hawes. Our district was presented a certificate for being only one of two districts in our zone which had an increase in membership last year! A big thank you to our own Membership Chair Laurenz Schmidt for making sure we pulled our weight in helping the district to accomplish this.

Our club is a superstar when it comes to giving to the Rotary Foundation, but where does the money go? District Foundation chair Lawrence Furbish summarized this for us: of the \$207,405 donated by our District in the year 2015-16, half of it (\$103,702) goes into the “World Fund” to provide matching funds in 2018-19 (the current year) for global grants from all over the world. The other half goes back to our own district. Of that half, 50% (i.e. ¼ of the total 207,405 or \$52,620) is used in whatever way the district chooses – in our case it’s mostly for small (less than \$5,000) district grants and for a cultural exchange trip. The other half is earmarked for our district to use as matching funds for global grants from our own clubs. As it turns out, our district currently has 6 active global grants, with budgets totaling \$509,712! So we’re getting a pretty great return on our “investment” in the Rotary Foundation! The six grants include:

- ✓ 2 dam projects in India to provide water for safe drinking and irrigation
- ✓ Staff training for a cancer center in Uganda
- ✓ Education in a Syrian refugee camp in Amman Jordan
- ✓ Educational support for native American children in a rural school district in the US
- ✓ Clean water project for a hospital in Burundi

This is just the current active grants initiated in our district – in addition there are more global grants in progress, and many clubs in our district (including SPCE!) participate in grants initiated in other districts (e.g. Lonnie Hackett’s Health Kids/Brighter Future projects). And this is just global grants – our Foundation money also goes towards district grant projects in communities here at home as well as around the world, polio eradication and the training of peace scholars.

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