AGENDA

• Treasurer's Report - Scott Blakeslee

• Fundraising - John Curran for Mike Reed

• Opioid Recovery Task Force/Community Service - Gracie Johnston

• New Mainer Task Force - Ben Millick & John Curran

• Youth Service - Jan Chapman

• International Service - John Curran for Roger Fagan

• Membership - Laura Young, Jack Carr & Jim Willey

• Passing of the Gavel to our new president, Amy Chipman!!
SHOUT OUT TO ALL WHO MAKE OUR WEEKLY MEETINGS HAPPEN

• Meeting Day Committee - Jennifer Frederick, Chair

• Sergeant-At-Arms Committee - Dave Putnam, Chair

• Invocation Committee - David Small, Chair

• And of course Elise & Loretta!!
• Music Committee - Russ Burleigh & Bill Blount, Co-Chairs

• Special mention to Gracie, Laura and Amy
BIG THANKS TO OUR PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE

• Matt Wolcott, Committee Chair

• Huge gratitude to the entire Programming Committee for providing us with engaging speakers throughout the entire year.
• Public Relations - Julie L’Heureux, Chair

• Windjammer - Loretta Rowe, Chair
AND THANKS TO ALL OUR OTHER COMMITTEES THAT KEEP THE CLUB RUNNING STRONG

• Constitution/Bylaws - Tom Saturley, Chair
• Good Cheer - Ben Millick, Chair
• Foundation - Dick Hall, Chair
• Vocational Service - Jack Carr & Larry Gross, Co-Chairs
• Webmasters - Erik Jorgensen & Loretta Rowe, Co-Chairs
• Roster - Loretta Rowe, Chair
TREASURER’S REPORT

Scott Blakeslee
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| **Expenditures**         |                              |               |
| Office Salary            | 14,400                       | 15,600        |
| Conventions & Conferences| 2,359                        | 2,500         |
| Dues - District 7780     | 4,937                        | 5,200         |
| Dues - Rotary International| 10,747                     | 10,900        |
| Guest Lunches            | 878                          | 1,000         |
| Speaker Lunches          | 714                          | 850           |
| Club Runner              | 827                          | 850           |
| Roster                   | 1,750                        | 1,750         |
| Postage                  | 252                          | 250           |
| Printing and Supplies    | 438                          | 350           |
| President's Discretionary| 225                          | 300           |
| **Total Expenditures**   | 37,527                       | 39,750        |
| **Net Surplus (Deficit)**| 3,304                        | 120           |
## PORTLAND ROTARY CHARITABLE FUND
### JULY 1, 2018 TO JUNE 24, 2019

### REVENUES:

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FUNDRAISING

John Curran on behalf of
Mike Reed, Chair
Community Service is the Life Blood of our Club: Service above Self

- Community Service is one of the Avenues of Service which encourages Rotarians to offer service to their communities. Every Rotary Club and every Rotarian assumes a responsibility to find ways to improve the quality of life for those in their communities and to serve the public interest.

- Service is the very core of Rotary’s character. It promotes Rotary’s appeal and visibility in the community, and why Rotary continues to thrive. **Rotarians recognize the importance of giving back to the community.** As Rotarians we have the reasonability to find ways to improve the quality of life for those within our communities and to serve the public interest. When we are effective we not only contribute to the greater good, but also promote Rotary’s positive image.

- Portland Rotarians are all about Community Service
Looking for Rotarians and families interested in helping others for 4 hours of your time. Not experience needed... just a willing spirit and full heart. Easy and fun work, preparing, serving, cleaning up for hungry Portlanders who need a helping hand. Apply here

Preble Street Last Wednesday of every month January-October

The mission of Preble Street is to provide accessible barrier-free services to empower people experiencing problems with homelessness, housing, hunger, and poverty and to advocate for solutions. Monthly we serve an evening meal.
Happy Rotarians Volunteering
Join us January 23rd
DONATIONS Where there is a need...

Journey House's mission is to provide low-barrier and low-cost sober living to people seeking recovery in Maine.

$500 Donation

Community Assistance - The church has a long history of supporting its neighbors in need. While our doors are open to all, the vast majority of our recent guests have been people who fled violence in central Africa and new arrive immigrants. Opening 3 Thursdays per month assisting people with diapers, phone cards, food and financial assistance

$500 Donation
DONATIONS: The Need presented itself.
Over 300 immigrants arriving in Portland

Mission
To improve the legal, social and economic conditions experienced by Maine’s immigrants - enhancing their lives while strengthening Maine - through advocacy, information sharing and collaboration both through and among our member organizations.

$500 Donation

While the purpose of the Soup Kitchens is to provide a nutritious meal, they are also an important entry point to services for individuals and families who are homeless or living in poverty. Proving 3 meals a day for all the new arriving immigrants

$1500 Donation
LOOKING AHEAD 2019-2020

Bi-Monthly Service Projects followed by Socials

• Examples:

• Assisting long-term members with projects like raking, getting the house ready for winter, weeding, etc.
• Families in need at the holidays
• Portland Trails clean-up
• Immigrant project
$5,000 Rotary District 7780 Grant and $1000 match from Community Service
Journey House's mission is to provide low-barrier and low-cost sober living to people seeking recovery in Maine. Journey House provides recovery-oriented, evidence-based, and peer-run housing, as well as peer support and advocacy for individuals with Substance Use Disorder (SUD). Journey House proudly affirms and supports multiple pathways to recovery.
CCAR Recovery Coach Academy (RCA) hosted by:
Rotary Club of Portland, Maine & Greater Portland Health, and
in collaboration with USM’s Recovery Oriented Campus Center

Transformed People...
...Transform People

What is a Recovery Coach?

“
A Recovery Coach is a person who helps remove personal and environmental obstacles to recovery, links the newly recovering person to the recovery community, and serves as a personal guide and mentor in the management of personal and family recovery.

William White

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Dates: Saturday Oct. 27th
Saturday Nov. 3rd
Saturday Nov. 17th
Saturday Dec. 1st

Location:
USM Portland Campus: Room TBD
Class is from 8am—4pm with a 30min lunch. (Lunch is on your own). Must be present all four days to receive CCAR RCA certificate.

To apply, please visit:
TinyURL.com/rcaclass

Applications due by Oct. 20th
For more information, please call Jesse 21
(207) 774 2411 ext. 5031

Training sponsored by
Training hosted by
In collaboration with

Connecticut Community for Addiction Recovery (CCAR) model of recovery coaching. This training focuses on the following:
Jesse trained a total of 34 graduates and obtained certificates between 2 sessions. Plus 8 at Amistad so 42 in all. He also gave 12 people naloxone and trained them in how to administer it to reverse an overdose.
A Call to Action for All District 7780 Rotarians and Guests

The opiate epidemic is sweeping across our country and devastating our communities. Maine and New Hampshire experienced 901 drug-induced deaths in 2017. Our communities must work together to make a difference and help fight this epidemic.

Be prepared to save a life and give hope to those in recovery by attending this Opiate Epidemic training event brought to you by the Rotary District 7780 Recovery Initiative Committee in partnership with the City of Portland Public Health Division’s Overdose Prevention Project. All are welcome to attend.

Recognizing and Responding to an Opiate/Heroin Overdose
Hosted by Rotary Club of Portland, Maine
Thursday, January 24, 2019 (Snow Date: 2/21/19)
6:00 PM to 7:30 PM
Maine Medical Center Dana Auditorium
22 Bramhall St, Portland, ME
Parking is available on Bramhall Street or in the Maine Med parking lot on Chadwick Street

- Learn about the Opiate Epidemic and Substance Use Disorder
- Learn how to recognize the signs of an overdose
- Learn how to perform first-aid, including administering Naloxone (the drug that reverses the effects of opioids)
- Help reduce the stigma of Substance Use Disorder

To RSVP, please email Chief Bob MacKenzie, Kennebunk Police Department, at rmackenzie@kennebunkmaine.us or call 207 984-1339
On January 24th a community outreach seminar was held at MMC

50 Attendees who learned to recognize the signs of an Opioid overdose
Learned to administer CPR and Narcan

Doreen and Jan successfully submitted a proposal to Kaleo Pharma in VA and the result: 100 Units of Narcan. Naloxone auto injectors with a street value of $20,000.
REACHING THE GENERAL PUBLIC THROUGH MARKETING
RECOGNIZING AND RESPONDING TO THE OPIATE/HERION OVERDOSE TRAINING AT SMMC
May 1st with 35 ATTENDEES  RCA COACHES SPOKE
MAY 20TH DINNER FOR RCA GRADUATE AT THE ITALIAN HERITAGE CENTER

The Recovery coaches shared their experienced often at 1-1 Recovery Hours house such as Journey House.

They viewed a Train the Trainer presentation for future presentation.

Given copies of Dreamland, the 2015 National Book Critics Circle Award Winner by Sam Quinones, on America’s Opiate Epidemic.
RESULTS:

50 Rotarians in our district are now trained to identify overdoses and administer Naloxone
100 Non-Rotarians-students, community members attended workshops

Long-term community impact

• 1. A stronger system of care with community infrastructure supporting individuals with SUD
• 2. Major changes in behavior and attitudes toward persons with SUD to break the stigma associated with SUD and open doors to a smoother re-entry into society
feature story highlighted the achievement of our project and the efforts of others. Our very own Ben
VIDEO TESTIMONIAL OF THE IMPACT OF RECOVERY COACH TRAINING
NEW MAINER TASK FORCE
Ben Millick & John Curran
FACT FINDING & EXPLORATION BLOOMED INTO PARTNERSHIPS

- Greater Portland Immigrant Welcome Center
- Learning Works
- Office of Economic Opportunity
- Portland Public Schools
THE BIGGEST NEED WE HEARD & WHERE ROTARY CAN MAKE AN IMPACT:

MENTORING & SHARING OUR VOCATIONAL EXPERTISE
FACTS ABOUT NEW MAINERS

14,659 people employed by immigrant-owned businesses

2,312 Entrepreneurs

$69.6 Million in business income for immigrant-owned businesses.
GREENHOUSE PROGRAM

• Partnership with the Immigrant Welcome Center to provide a 6-month intensive training course for New Mainer entrepreneurs; objective is to start immigrant-led businesses bring money & jobs to their communities

• 5 entrepreneurs in the first class; matched to Rotarian mentors (Bob Martin, Steve Mortimer, Mark Foster, Abdullahi Ali)

• Graduates will gain a deeper understanding of developing and running a business, as well as an actionable business plan
THE GREENHOUSE PROVIDES MULTIPLE BENEFITS INCLUDING:

- One-on-one mentoring from experts to help start and grow your business;
- Advice and training on important business topics from professionals in the marketing, legal, financial and technology fields;
- Office space at our location in downtown Portland and all the other benefits the IBH has to offer;
- Connections to other immigrant entrepreneurs and the Maine business community at large.
LEARNING WORKS

• Rotarians serving as guest vocational speakers to their adult English Language & Literacy Program

• Kicked off with mentoring on financial literacy (Mark Foster; Steve Stromsky)

• Potential for more industry experts to share their expertise

• More broad mentoring and volunteer assistance at Learning Works by Steve Mortimer
PORTLAND PROFESSIONAL CONNECTIONS PROGRAM

- Assisting immigrants with business networking and career exploration
PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS
MAKE IT HAPPEN PROGRAM

• Rotarians to serve as mentors to New Mainers in high school; to help encourage them to pursue college and a professional career
NEW YOUTH SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD AT USM

• More on that in our Youth Service report...
SUPPORT FOR REFUGEES & ASYLUM SEEKERS
YOUTH SERVICE

Jan Chapman, Chair
INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

John Curran on behalf of Roger Fagan, Chair
SERVICE TRIPS TO THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

• Hearing and Water teams will be traveling March 7-14, 2020

• Next Hands trip will likely be in the fall

• Please reach out if you are interested in participating!
PROJECTS CONTINUE IN KOSOVO TOO

• Liz has had great success starting up a speech language pathology program

• Prosthetics team has been training Rotarians in Kosovo to build 3D printed devices in country
INDIA NEXT??

• Rotary Club of Coimbatore Texcity wants to adopt our prosthetics project; interest in exploring other partnerships with us too
OTHER INTERNATIONAL SERVICE ACTIVITIES

• Crutches 4 Africa

• Healthy Kids/Brighter Futures Global Grant in Lusaka, Zambia (led by Brunswick Rotary & Ipswich, MA Rotary)

• Guatemala Water Project Global Grant (led by Westbrook Rotary)
MEMBERSHIP
Laura Young, Chair
CONGRATULATIONS, BOB!!
FINAL THOUGHTS & RECOGNITIONS...
PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS

- Boys & Girls Club
- Preble Street
- Long Creek
- Salvation Army
- Portland Public Schools and Private High Schools
- North Yarmouth Academy
- Numerous Vets Organizations
- And the list goes on....
NEW PARTNERSHIPS THIS YEAR

• USM
• Greater Portland Immigrant Welcome Center
• Learning Works
• Maine Immigrants Rights Coalition
• Portland Recovery Community Center
• Journey House
• SMCC
OUR PRESIDENT OF PORTLAND ROTARY FOR 2019-2020, AMY CHIPMAN!!