CALENDAR-MAY 1990

29 TODAY'S MEETING: Beth Allen and Jan Blauvert from K-CAP (Kittery Chemical Awareness Program)

GREETERS FOR MAY

Raymah Morgridge and Russ McMullen

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JUNE

5 Panel discussion on Kittery Budget Referendum (2! Ca by Phil McCarthy, Kittery Town Manager and Pat Donahu Kittery School Superintendent, Diana Sylvester and Sus Waldron. A chance to hear both sides before you vote June 12th.

12 Scholarship recipients

14 7:30 AM Joint Board of Directors meeting at REA WORLD-Newson Associates on Route 1, Kitte ALL current and incoming Board members required to attend.

14-17 1990 District Conference, The BALSAMS

16 SPECIAL OLYMPICS at UNH - See Dan Thornhill if you help. (Why not buy a Rotary cap or T-Shirt to wear?)

19 CLUB ASSEMBLY

26 Induction of new officers

GREETERS FOR JUNE

Scott Moffat and Tom Johns

JULY

7 KITTERY SEASIDE FESTIVAL

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May 22, 1990
Our meeting started at 7:30 sharp with the pledge of allegiance, singing of "America" and a prayer by Rev. Dave. President Joyce presided.

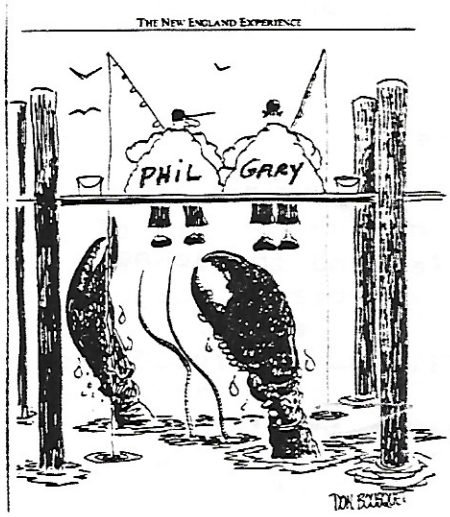
Phil McCarthy was our Sargent this a.m. and introduced the visiting Rotarians: Portsmouth Club, Walter Liff, Sandy Domina, Derek Wood. So. Berwick Club Dick Bicknell and from the Durham/Great Bay Club Allan Prince and Cynthia Fenneman.

Visiting with us is Masako Kato, a Rotary Foundation Scholar 1989-1990.

Good News: Marie Williams has passed her last correspondence course. John Robbins had a meeting with our Chief of Police (an accident) no one was hurt. Dan Thornhill spoke briefly about the play "The Boys Next Door." Go and see it!

New members teams was passed out. The Community Service Committee tells us that we are sponsoring a baseball league team for grades 3 through 8. This is thru the recreation department. Remember we have Rotary Caps and Tee Shirts available. You might want one to wear for the NHSO.

The SeaSide Festival is well into the planning stages. We are doing popcorn and soda, dunk booth and Dick Johnson is looking for volunteers to set-up and breakdown. If you have a question see Dave Hager, Ray Roy or Lezlye Shea.



"KITTERY AIN'T SUCH A BAD TOWN. IT'S JUST THAT NOTHING EVER SEEMS TO HAPPEN HERE..."

BEWARE OF "CLAWS"!

Morning Program:
Masako Kato: a Rotary Foundation Scholar 1989-1990.

Masako is from Kobe City, Japan. At the Kobe University she studied both elementary education and English, teaching English as a foreign language. She wants to be an English teacher. She is at the present time studying linguistics at UNH Graduate School in Durham NH. Her sponsor club is the Kobe-East Rotary Club in Kobe City, Japan. Kobe is one of the largest cities in Japan. The Club has 80 members, all men. The club is a bit more formal than the American Rotary Clubs.

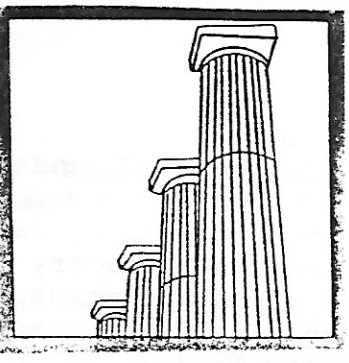
There are many cultural differences between Japan and America. American men do more household chores willingly than Japanese men. We are more friendly and talkative, but Japanese people are quiet and indirect. In America individual rights are respected, so people can do what they want if they have enough talent and work hard. In Japan it is important to get along with others rather than his or her talent. Japanese people do not like being different from others, while Americans do.

Masako had cultural shock as she traveled our country by Greyhound bus. She felt discrimination when treated like an inferior person. This is a difficult thing to wipe out; but for her it has been a learning experience to be treated like an outsider. American people usually observe the regulations which protect the rights of others. It is easier to say "NO" in this country than in Japan.

Americans know how to enjoy themselves while Japanese men work to much.

Club members were treated to a lesson in oragmi. This is a art form of crafting objects from paper. Masako directed our efforts at making a jumping frog from colored paper. It was delightful to meet this Rotary Scholar from Japan and listen to her thoughts on our culture.

THE ROTARY PEACE FORUM



Making peace an individual effort

In devising an action program to involve individual Rotarians in working for peace, District 116's Committee for Understanding created a list of specific objectives. They are objectives that can be helpful in peace efforts everywhere. A partial list follows:

- To become more aware of the many ways we all may have contributed to the present situation;
- To develop an acceptance of personal responsibility, not only for the present, but for the future;
- To develop an awareness of our own prejudices;
- To secure a commitment to trying to rid ourselves of prejudice and intolerance in every aspect of our daily lives;
- To develop a readiness to listen and try to appreciate the other person's point of view;
- To look at the facts of any emotional issue dispassionately before coming to a conclusion or expressing a point of view;
- To challenge Rotarians to personally take a direct and active interest, within their Rotary clubs and within their communities, in people of different religions and of different political views;
- To encourage individuals to have the courage to provide leadership to the community—to speak when it would be easier not to do so, to express views that might not be popular in the company in which they are voiced.

TENNIS ANYONE?

The Dover-Durham Rotary Club is holding the Don Heyliger Memorial Tennis Tournament on Friday-Sunday, June 8-10 at the UNH Tennis Courts at the Field House. It is open to Seacoast Region Residents of all ages (12 to 50 and over). The events will be Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles, and Mixed Doubles. Lezlye has the flyer or call Tournament Directors Macon Epps 742-8974 or Bob Wilson 742-1210 for more information. Funds raised will go to help area youth. A chance for all you tennis players out there to help fellow Rotarians in their fund-raising efforts.