



Swarthmore Rotary Cog Notes

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2021

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Meetings and Events

August

5th - [Club Meeting](#)

Speaker: Congresswoman, Mary Gay Scanlon
Subject: A Conversation

12th - [Club Meeting](#)

Speaker: Club Assembly
Subject: Club Topics

19th - [Club Meeting](#)

Speaker: Lori Knauer and Jill Gaiesk, Owners, Village Vine
Subject: Be Our Guest

Table Grace

By Frederick E. Christian

Lord, we thank you for sun-filled days and fun-filled hours at this season shared with families and friends. Although our many responsibilities continue, we carry them with greater ease because you have blessed us so abundantly. Amen.

4 Way Test

Of the things we think, say or do

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Club News

Rotary Moment – Elizabeth Church said one of Rotary

International’s service goals is to provide clean water. In

Lebanon, 24 Rotary chapters banded together and cooperated

Cathleen Darrell
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with other agencies to improve the water quality in the public schools. The project was so successful that school children started to take water home from their schools.

Ken Wright reported on the CTEP kick-off meeting on July 27 in Chester. He said about 40 individuals attended the meeting and there were about 18 potential students. The meeting was publicized on NBC TV News.

Hogie Hansen announced that he was transferring his Rotary membership from Ardmore Rotary to Swarthmore. Hogie is a past Rotary District Governor and has been a Rotarian for many years.

Service Quotation

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.
~James Matthew Barrie

Last Meeting Summary

Peter Friedrich had a nightmare that did not go away when he woke up. The horror of the nightmare stayed with him. He finally decided he would write out the details of the nightmare, hoping that the process of writing would give him peace. After he wrote, he realized he had the beginning of a story. He did not know where the story would go when he started. The story and the characters developed as he wrote. When he was finished, he had a novel, *And the Stars Kept Watch*; a story of how individuals recover from tragedy.

Peter read two passages from the book. The passages were about a couple grieving the loss of their children in an accident. The father also regreted his decision that led to the accident that resulted in the deaths. The passages that Peter read took place about a year after the accident. They showed how each parent was just starting to come out of their grief and find some joy in life.

Rotary Celebrations!

Birthdays

No Birthdays Found

Wedding Anniversaries



Penelope Reed
August 9th



Rudolf S. Amann
August 9th

Years of Service

No Years Of Service Found

Happy Dollars

pledge \$437

2020-21 : \$3,892

2019-20: \$3,344

Guests Last Meeting

Christopher Hanlon
Gudrun Weinberg

Peter, a Swarthmorean, is the minister at Unitarian Universalist church in Media. He said he entered the ministry at the age of 46 after a career in law. Since Peter is preparing to write his second novel, it appears he is starting on yet another career.

CTEP Partners: CHA

CTEP's third partner is the Chester Housing Authority (CHA).

The following, from the CHA's website chesterha.org, describes the CHA.

The Chester Housing Authority (CHA) was chartered in 1937. Today it owns and operates or co-manages twelve housing developments, over 2,500 families, and senior citizens. The CHA assists 1,600 families through its administration of the Housing Choice Voucher Program; approximately 500 owners have invested in that program. Additionally, the CHA has developed 104 units for first-time homeownership.

Our mission is to provide quality, safe, and affordable housing for low and moderate-income households in a discrimination-free environment. In doing so, we strive to integrate CHA residents and developments into the neighboring communities and to serve as a catalyst for revitalization and development for participant families in the city of Chester, Pennsylvania.

Kathryn Jones described CHA's role in CTEP as being the location of training Hubs. The following, from Kathryn, provides additional details:

"The "Hubs" are actually the three existing community centers that are at the three CHA housing developments. The "Trades Hub" is the

first one being launched and is based at the Ruth L Bennett housing development. It is called the “Trades Hub” because DCCC will be using the community center to stage the carpentry coursework there, the building will be used for wi-fi and will eventually be a place where students can study and get the DCCC shuttle to the Advanced Technology Center. Students will also get credits using their new carpentry skills by helping with contractors at the Ruth L Bennett who are refurbishing 100 units over the next five years. The William Penn housing development has the Red Brick Cafe which will be utilized by DCCC Culinary Arts students to get hands-on training and to use their community center as a “Hub” for culinary arts coursework, a study area and a shuttle pick-up. The Wellington Ridge housing development has a pharmacy on-site and will use their community center as a “Hub” as well. The idea is to use CHA housing developments’ community centers as “Hubs” where DCCC courses can be taught, students can hang out and study, catch a shuttle to DCCC campus when they need in-person, hands-on training, then to come back to the CHA housing development to get certificate credit by doing a paid internship/work doing unit refurbishment (Trades), cooking at the Red Brick Cafe (Culinary) or working in a pharmacy (Pharmacy).”