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NEXT MEETING: Dec. 3 - noon - South Paris Congregational Church

SPEAKER: Toys For Tots - Everyone urged to bring an unopened toy

Nov. 24 attendance: 21/44 members (24 total) - 50-50 Mary Anna Palmer \$15.50

GUESTS: Rob Kaiden of Phil Corneliusen and Ray Laplante of Kathy.

HAPPY/SAD \$\$\$

Kathy Laplante - A great fall conference in North Conway, NH combined with a little shopping. NP attendees (Sarah Glynn, Diana McGlaughlin, Tina Croteau and Becky Toothaker) experienced an interclub for the first time in many years.

Don Malpass - Attended an Edward Little play, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," which included a six foot-two Snoopy. He urged everyone to support local theater.

Phil Corneliusen - Happy that his neighbor Rob Kaiden has submitted a membership application and that the wreaths were hung by the high school with care.

Maureen Howard - Key Club delivered 20 Thanksgiving turkeys: seven to Norway, seven to South Paris and six to Oxford.

Bob Bizier - Everyone asking why he's back from Florida and should he have his head examined. He explained that his 8th grade granddaughter is playing hockey with the guys because there is no women's team. Philips Exeter Academy got wind of her prowess and called her for an interview. "Her grandmother, my wife, is very nervous," he said.

Sarah Glynn - Happy about the conference that had excellent training and six interclubs. She and Kathy L. led a workshop that overflowed the room.

Helga Thurston - A woman walked up to her at the Kiwanis booth at the DECA convention Nov. 21 and said she was going to join Kiwanis. Looks like we soon will be welcoming Jean Millett to the club.

Joe Bumbaca - Attended two Key Club meetings and couldn't believe the exuberance and efficiency. The business meeting was done in 20 minutes and they split up for discussions. The boyfriends had to leave but it wasn't long before 15 kids had signed up to help with the Beth's House project. They came up with 25 fundraising ideas and narrowed those to the five best.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Joe B. reported that more than \$22,000 had been raised for Beth's House and 700 mailings are about to go out. People and businesses are starting to donate including a used kitchen valued at \$8,000. ✪ Directors approved Rob Kaiden as a new member. Welcome Rob. ✪ Builders Club will have four members attending the Chamber Christmas parade Nov. 28 and passing out candy with club information. The Dec. 14 meeting will be a Christmas party. ✪ Remember to bring an unwrapped toy Thursday.

SPEAKER

Rick Clark from eWaste Recycling Solutions explained what his company does and how we might use eWaste for a fundraiser involving a resident TV recycling drop-off. The Auburn company founded in 2008 takes TVs, cathode ray tubes (CRTs) and other e-waste defined by Maine and federal law from municipalities at no charge and recycles them with the cost borne by the manufacturers. The e-waste is identified, weighed, broken down and then shipped to manufacturers overseas. In aggregate, TVs (which contain numerous hazardous materials) end up in landfills. Broken down, the parts and pieces are valuable and are properly recycled. If the full units are shipped overseas, manufacturers would pull out what they want and throw away the rest. Some areas have dropped the \$5 fee per TV but others haven't. A recent drop-off in Belfast attracted 3½ tractor-trailer loads and brought in just \$5,000 for a two-day event. Requirements from us would include eight to 10 people to unload vehicles, take the donations and help direct traffic. EWaste provides the packing materials and back end but we would be responsible for marketing. "If you choose to go into something like this, it's really all on your shoulders," Clark said. School districts and businesses cannot participate because eWaste cannot collect from the manufacturers - only residential electronics. But the company will pretty much take everything



electronic on collection days including DVDs, VCRs, fax machines, computers, microwaves and stereos. E-Waste is but one part of a network of companies. E-Waste collects the material and delivers it to New Hampshire where materials are separated. The only one that costs money to get rid of is the CRT glass, which goes to a company in Mexico - a country that still uses CRTs, unlike the US - and puts it back into new CRTs. For the most part, residential drop-off is free. But as several Kiwanians said, they would be willing to make a donation to a service group instead of taking it to a local landfill even though it didn't cost anything. Rick confirmed that has been true in other communities. Directors will discuss the possibilities of organizing a drop-off. Thanks to Becky Toothaker for inviting Rick and giving us something to think about.

<u>Speaker Schedule</u>	
Dec. 10 - Bob Bizier - Himself on "Snow Birds"	Jan. 14 - Karen Danforth - Norway Congregational Church
Dec. 17 - Spiritual Aims - Harper Center (Mr/Mrs Claus)	Jan. 21 - Spiritual Aims - Harper Center
Dec. 24 - No meeting	Jan 28 - Jane Davis - Oxford Advent Church
Dec. 29 - Priscilla Burnette - Oxford Advent Church	Feb. 4 - Bill Eaton - S Paris Congregational Church
Jan. 7 - Stuart Cummings - S Paris Congregational Church	Feb. 11 - Dick Gaisford - Norway Congregational Church



Tina, Becky and Kathy pose alongside the magical mystery box of goodies that Tina won at convention. She will take a reasonable offer for the curious collection or sell raffle tickets. At right, John Cox marvels at the treasure trove.