



The Accelerator



WEEKLY NEWSLETTER – THE ROTARY CLUB OF PITTSFORD, NY

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TODAY'S ROTARY TEAM Presiding: Lou Christakos

Invocation: Matthew Wahl

Musical Coordinator – Lynn Freshman

Sergeant-at-arms: Frank Burns

March Private-at-arms: Jim Kubarek

"BE NICE TO A ROTARIAN MONTH"

Will the Stock Market follow History? – Financial Consultant Nick Tagliarino provides his assessment - story below



VISITING ROTARIANS / GUESTS: Our guests today were: Tom Welgen from the Fairport Club, Bill Ruoff, from the Webster club, and Dave Ferris from the Rochester club. All of whom are almost "regulars" – welcome guys.

MEMBER NEWS

Please forward any member news to Rick Haverty – email, phone, and napkins all work.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DISTRICT CONFERENCE IN MONTREAL: Room for one (or two) more – get your reservations in now. Lynn Freshman has volunteered to be the Accelerator's foreign correspondent. Manny Freshman, international man of mystery, will be taking many candid photos. Thanks Freshman's! You too can be a part of the excitement in old Montreal!

IT'S SPRING – THE FISHING DERBY CAN'T BE FAR AWAY: Thanks to the great efforts of member Harry Womeldorf this year's event will be held on Saturday May 17th at Powderhorn Lodge, Powder Mills Park. Derby Fishing Hours are from 8AM to 10AM. All area children 15 yrs of age and younger are invited. To help support this and other club events we'll be selling golf coupon books at the Derby.

SUPPORT ROTARACT AND HELP FIGHT CANCER: Charlie Richardson passed around a donation envelope for the Rotaract Club at Nazareth College, which is doing a Relay for Life fundraiser. The proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. Charlie will have the envelopes at next week's meeting too – in case you missed out this week. They are also placing luminaries that you can dedicate.

INTERACT COOKS UP A STORM: Pat Mallery passed around the March issue of the Pittsford Sutherland High School Knightline, which had an Interact article in it. He also circulated some photos of the Interact kids working at the Ronald McDonald house dinner recently and a newsletter about InterVol. These groups continue to be extremely active in our community. Thanks Pat for your excellent leadership!

CAMP HACCAMO AND THE LPGA: It's been a slow year all around. Charlie reported that the LPGA (or is it Wegman's?) donation to the camp this year is in jeopardy of being tens of thousands lower than last year due to slow ticket sales. We'll be hearing more about the LPGA from Bob Maney during our May 7th meeting.

SOME CORRECTIONS: Speaking of Camp Haccamo, last week there was mention that part of your club dues goes to the camp. Not quite correct. The camp sends a bill (really a request) to the club based on an amount per member – sometimes incorrectly called an assessment. We pay an amount to the camp out of our Foundation funds. Those are the funds we raise for charities by way of our fundraisers. Your dues pay RI dues, District dues, and for the operations of our club – things like training, guest meals, hats, and so on. We don't mix operations funds with charity funds.

Speaking of the club Foundation – here's correction number two; When making out a check for the Paul Harris award, you should make it payable to "The Foundation of The Rotary Club of Pittsford." Once the funds are collected the club sends a check to the Rotary Foundation.

POLIO - PLUS CAMPAIGN ENDS IN JUNE: If you haven't already made one, your pledge needs to be in to Gaven Hurley as soon as possible to meet this deadline. The pledge can be paid over three years. A copy of the pledge form is attached at the end of this week's Accelerator.

FEATURES

TODAY'S PROGRAM:

MUSIC: A rousing chorus of "America", sometimes called "My Country 'Tis of Thee", was sung. Harvard graduate Samuel Francis Smith wrote the lyrics. In February of 1832 Reverend Smith was reading through some German music and was particularly attracted to the tune of "God Save the King," although he was unable to understand the German words. "In a brief period of time at the close of a dismal winter afternoon" (his own words), he penned the verses as they now appear. The tune itself was controversial. It was considered to be "un-American" in later years, even though the tune had actually appeared in America before 1776 – remember we didn't get along well with the English back then. It was used for a number of patriotic songs, including God Save the President, and God Save George Washington. In 1798, it appeared again as an Ode to the Fourth of July, with the words, "Come All ye Sons of Song." The author removed one of the original verses dealing with tyrants and ending with "No more our blood be shed... By alien hands."

SPEAKER: Nick Tagliarino, who henceforth shall be referred to as Nick the Financial Consultant at Salomon Smith Barney at Linden Oaks, was our speaker today. Nick loves money and loves to talk about markets and management of assets. The scary part was the "I have good news and I have bad news" referral in every subject change. Nick recited an article in the newspaper that described the situation very clearly; surprisingly it was written in 1962. Markets are down, no doubt, but the root of the plunge-what went wrong was the gist of the speech. Stocks were too high, and this whole new generation who invested during the 90's has to know "stocks can do you dirt!" Nick passed out packets with statements of investment policy, objectives and guideline. Without trying to get into percentages or statistics Nick stressed having a general plan, avoid high risks, and have a balanced portfolio. Bad news is bad press, negative magazine and newspaper articles of what the market has done. Every time the market goes down (29%) the market goes up (71%). If you have found some solace in this and know what is happening then let's join the Rotary Club of the Cayman Islands. Thank you Nick for your speech and good wisdom and welcome to the Pittsford Rotary Club.



HAPPY DOLLARS: Doug Trolley was more or less fined for being caught catching a puck at a recent Amerk's hockey game, the cast should be off in a month. Don Henderson kicked in for being back from traveling the country. It was nice to see his smiling face again. Lynn Freshman dropped a buck to celebrate her daughter Carly who is back on spring break and has a teaching assistant job next year. Peter Crooker went to the ECAC Hockey Tournament in Albany; Cornell was 1st, a great event! Keith Yates' daughter won a 5k race in New Orleans and won \$1000, she is training to be on the Olympic Team! Matt Wahl had a happy dollar because Gustavo is in the high school play. Members missing a Rotary pin were asked to contribute a happy dollar. Lou Christakos was fined because he forgot Dave Spaker's name. When he called out, "John", Bernacki almost fell off his chair.

50/50 WINNER: After nearly 50 years in the club Ken Smith finally won the 50/50 – proving once and for all the drawing is not fixed!

ROTARY INFORMATION: A Brief History of Rotary Magazines



Rotary International today claims a unique communications network — The Rotarian, the official English language magazine of Rotary International, which is published at world headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, USA, and 29 regional magazines that are independently produced in their countries across the globe. The regional magazines are published in 21 different languages, distributed in 124 countries, and have a combined circulation of 750,000. This successful communications network has steadily grown throughout the century along with Rotary itself.

The first issue of The National Rotarian, predecessor to The Rotarian, was published in January 1911. It was edited and published by Chesley R. Perry, the first RI general secretary, and as stated in the first issue, it was a vehicle for Perry and RI founder Paul P. Harris to deliver their messages, "Not only to every Rotary Club but to every Rotarian."

The first regional magazine was started in Great Britain and Ireland, not long after The National Rotarian, in 1915. In the 1920s, a Rotary regional magazine was published in Australia that was the predecessor to Rotary Down Under, the magazine later responsible for initiating the "approved and prescribed" status, which indicated that regional magazines would meet a certain standard of criteria and be approved by the RI Board. This Australian magazine was the first to later gain such approval from Rotary International. Regionals were first published in several continental European countries in the 1920s and '30s, but those magazines had to suspend publication during World War II.

The founders of three Latin American regional publications were early Rotary leaders. El Rotario Peruano, the official regional magazine of Peru, was founded in 1933 by Fernando Carbajal Segura, RI president in 1942-43. The first editor of Rotarismo en México, founded in 1974, was Frank J. Devlyn, RI president in 2000-01. And the predecessor of Brasil Rotário, a bulletin called "Notícias Rotárias" that was started in 1924, was edited by João Thomas Saboya e Silva, then president of the newly founded Rotary Club of Rio de Janeiro, which had been admitted to Rotary a year earlier.

Today The Rotarian and the regional magazines enjoy a mutually cooperative and beneficial working relationship. Information is freely shared, as is expertise and help in the field. This successful system enables RI to distribute its international message throughout the world via this unique communications network. Articles and photographs from each monthly issue of The Rotarian are sent to the regionals, including the President's Message, Rotary Newslines, and PolioPlus columns as well as special features promoting the RI theme and the international convention. But while helping spread the Rotary International message, at the same time each magazine is able to retain its individual identity, national flavor, and editorial freedom.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live a life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours." - Henry David Thoreau

JUST FOR FUN: : USA Today has come out with a new survey: apparently three out of four people make up 75 percent of the population. - David Letterman, comedian

Here are a few gems from the computer of Harry Womeldorf...

Time may be a great healer, but it's a lousy beautician.

Talk is cheap because supply exceeds demand.

Even if you are on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there.

Politicians and diapers have one thing in common. They should both be changed regularly and for the same reason.

In just two days, tomorrow will be yesterday.

I plan on living forever. So far, so good.

Practice safe eating -- always use condiments.

It's frustrating when you know all the answers, but nobody bothers to ask you the questions.

Age doesn't always bring wisdom. Sometimes age comes alone.

You don't stop laughing because you grow old, you grow old because you stopped laughing



OTHER CLUB / DISTRICT EVENTS

APR 6 - "Taste of the Finger Lakes" (Victor Farmington) 1PM- DiPacific's

MAY 2 - 4 - District Conference- "Montreal '03" "C'est Magnifique!"

MAY 10 - Rotary Community Invitational Golf Tournament Honeoye Falls-Mendon

MAY 17 - 18 - Bath Rotary Pancake Breakfast At the Home and Recreation Show

JUN 1 - District RED WINGS Game at Frontier Field

UPCOMING EVENTS AND VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

On-Going -

- Pittsford Food Cupboard, 2-hour shifts on Tuesdays or Fridays between 10:00am and 2:00pm and special events.
- Verna Hospice needs volunteers, you can volunteer by contacting Linda Eastman at 385-4745.

MAY 17 - ANNUAL KIDS FISHING DERBY (sponsored by the Pittsford Rotary) - Saturday morning at Powderhorn Lodge, Powder Mills Park. Derby Fishing Hours are from 8AM to 10AM. All area children 15 yrs of age and younger invited.

MEETING SCHEDULE & SPEAKERS

Name in <brackets> is the greeter, speakers follow. If you know someone who would be an interesting speaker please contact John Bernacki for scheduling.

***** **NEXT WEEK** *****

2 April: < Jackie Swift > Cindy Hunt – A talk about Malawi, Africa (Remember Matt Wahl’s trip?)

9 April: < Mary Alice Price > Tom Durkin – President of Pittsford Little League

16 April: < Tim Hayes > Joe Testani – Rochester FBI office, terrorism specialist

23 April: < Roger Zaenglein > Richard Mackson – Moving from film to digital photography

30 April: < Jennel Dillon > Dan Hucko - Vice President for Corporate Communications and Investor Relations for Harris Interactive – the polling folks. <http://www.harrisinteractive.com>

7 May: < Kevin Lane > History of the LPGA in Rochester – Bob Maney, Vice President. Remember to thank Bob for being a hole sponsor at our golf tournaments every year.

14 May: < Nick Tagliarino > Nancy McAlaine Evale – Long Term Care specialist from GE Capital will talk about who needs LTC, Medicare / Medicaid, protecting your estate, costs of coverage and other related topics.

21 May: < Rick Haverty > TBD

28 May: < Helmut Albrecht > Know Your Member - Keith Yeates

4 June: < Lynn Freshman > TBD

11 June: < Bob Vukosic > TBD


18 June: < Beans Bement > TBD

25 June: < Jim D’Aiello > **NO MORNING MEETING – CHANGE-OVER DINNER THIS EVENING**

HELPFUL ROTARY LINKS:

<http://www.rotary.org> - Rotary International

<http://www.rotary7120.org> - Our District

The Rotary Club of Pittsford, New York	1-800-867-0513 extension 388	
<p><u>2002-2003 Club Officers</u> President - Lou Christakos President Elect – Rick Haverty Vice President – John Bernacki Secretary – Jackie Swift Treasurer – Roger Zaenglein Sergeant-At-Arms – Frank Burns SAA Assistant – Kathy Bills Recording Secretary – Peggy Martin</p>		<p><u>2002-2003 Board of Directors</u> Bob Thompson – Club Service Jim D’Aiello – Community Service Jim Murphy – Fund Raising Pete Crooker – Service Projects Pat Mallery – Vocational Service Jennel Clark – International Service Gaven Hurley – Past President</p>

