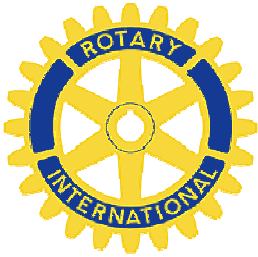


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What Paul Harris Said.

In a past decade the world was upset by the great recession in business relations in many countries. Men seemed to lose faith in themselves.

The stock market crashed, factories closed down, unemployment was present everywhere. Many organizations lost heavily in membership. It is pleasing to note that Rotary had a remarkably small loss.

Throughout the world Rotary clubs proved their value as morale sustaining centers. Their meetings were fellowship spots where harassed businessmen could give each other new courage.

Paul P. Harris,
My Road to Rotary, 1947.



A look forward to our Jan 8 Program

Alex Winch – President Mondial Energy Inc.

Mondial Energy has established a very interesting business model. Mondial pays for the installation and maintenance of renewable energy hardware, such as solar thermal systems. The building owners or long-term tenants are then charged a fixed rate for energy consumption on a long term agreement.

President Alex Winch will share with us the story of this very innovative business. Alex received his university training in engineering physics, and received his Chartered Financial Analyst qualification while working in Toronto's financial community. He has launched and managed two hedge funds, served as Chairman of a publicly traded corporation and managed private capital for 20 years. He has served as the founding president of a neighbourhood residents' association and has been an active community and renewable energy spokesperson.



No Sweetheart Required



Join us on Saturday February 14

A great way to spend Valentines Day ...and a great way to help Toronto East Rotary help others in the world.

Bring your spouse, your partner, your friends, your neighbours or your parents ... along with your love of fun and laughter to
"No Sweetheart Required"

Dinner and Show - \$55 per person
(income tax receipts will be available)

This will be an enjoyable way to fulfill our need to raise funds for the projects proposed by our International Service Committee.

What You Missed...

The meeting was chaired by POD 1 captain Steve Mastoras.

There were 18 members (64%) and 16 guests in attendance:

[Pat Phelan](#) - guest of Bill Phelan; [Janet Roblin](#) - guest of Rod Roblin;

[David Paul](#) (Gen Mgr) and [Glen Wideman](#) (Leasing Mgr) for Avondale Seniors Residence 1238 Queen St E.
- guests of Steve Mastoras;

[Angus Cunningham](#) - guest of Gord Crann; [Luigi Russo](#) - former TERC member.

[Sr. Gwen and 9 ladies from Fontbonne](#) Residence who join us each year for a Christmas luncheon.



Why I am a Rotarian...

I am a Rotarian because of the value I feel I can bring from my vocation as a banker (Vice President BMO Harris Private Banking) by using these resources to help youth and our community.

I am a Rotarian to pay my community rent, which I feel we all owe.

I am a Rotarian to help our foundation "The Rotary Foundation" to serve the people of the world and finally,

I am a Rotarian to live up to our motto of "Service Above Self".

Michael Cooksey
PDG District 7070

The Rotary Foundation

Michael is the current D7070 Rotary Foundation chair and he gave us an update on the workings of our Rotary Foundation. There is much to learn about the Foundation so we will start with a brief history and add additional information in the weeks to come.

In 1917, RI President Arch C. Klumph proposed that an endowment be set up "for the purpose of doing good in the world." In 1928, when the endowment fund had grown to more than US\$5,000, it was renamed The Rotary Foundation, and it became a distinct entity within Rotary International.

Two years later, the Foundation made its first grant of \$500 to the International Society for Crippled Children. That organization was created by Rotarian Edgar F. "Daddy" Allen, and it later grew into "Easter Seals".

The Great Depression and World War II both impeded the Foundation's growth, but the need for lasting world peace generated great postwar interest in its development. After Paul Harris died in 1947, contributions began pouring into RI, and the Paul Harris Memorial Fund was created to build the Foundation.

That year, the first Foundation program, [Ambassadorial Scholarships](#), was established. In 1965-66, [Group Study Exchange](#) and the [Matching Grants](#) programs were launched

The [Health Hunger and Humanity \(3H\) Grants](#) program was launched in 1978 and [Rotary Volunteer Grants](#) were established in 1980. [PolioPlus](#) was announced in 1985 and the next year brought [Rotary Grants for University Teachers](#). The first peace forums were held in 1987-88, leading to the Foundations [Peace & Conflict Studies](#) program

Over the years, support of the Foundation has grown tremendously. Since the first donation of \$26.50 in 1917, the Foundations 3 funds have received contributions totaling more than \$2 billion.

Contributions to the [Annual Programs Fund](#) are the primary source of funding for Foundation programs, which cover more than 160 countries and geographical areas on seven continents. From digging water wells for villages in Africa to teaching basic literacy skills to children in Latin America, during any given moment, thousands of Rotarians volunteer their time and expertise. All contributions to the Annual Programs Fund are spent on quality Rotary projects.

Since the [PolioPlus](#) program's inception in 1985, more than two billion children have received oral polio vac-

What You Missed...

cine. But Rotary's work is not done: The disease is not yet eradicated and we continue to support Rotary's dream of a polio-free world. Each year we spend about \$33 million toward the effort and raise hundreds of millions from governments and other sources.

Rotarians are also invited to give a gift that will go beyond our lifetime: a donation to The Rotary Foundation's endowment, the **Permanent Fund**. This fund enables individuals to combine their gifts into a significant force to address the world's greatest needs for generations to come.

Such strong support, along with Rotarian involvement worldwide, ensures a secure future for The Rotary Foundation as it continues its vital work for international understanding and world peace.

Christmas Carols...



Rumour has it that Bill recently signed a long term contract to appear at Whistler's blues nights in 2009.

Our luncheon ended with our traditional sing along with Bill Phelan doing the honours as always. The keyboard seemed to be missing a few chords this year, but we persevered and ended each song on more or less the same note.



Sr. Gwen, Brian Smith and some of the ladies from Fontbonne



In the spirit of Christmas, I'll refrain from comment on Art's singing.



Turkey Draw...

Our favourite Sergeant-At-Arms Matt Matthews donated 2 turkeys and Virginia O'Reilly donated a gingerbread house. The turkeys were won by Mary Moore and Jeff Harrison. The gingerbread house was won by Jack Embrey.

Ribfest Confirmation...

It was announced that the club has agreed to run a one day ribfest and bluegrass music festival on July 1st. The event will take place at Todmorden Mills, as they are very keen to partner with us for this community event. The museum generally draws a crowd of 400-500 people for Canada Day and we are looking to increase that number dramatically. **Ray White** and Mike Phelan will co-chair the event. **Helen Sheedy** has confirmed the participation of Wellington Brewery as our beer sponsor, **Steve Mastoras** has pledged the Whistler's kitchen facilities, **Bob Wasson** has begun working on various food purveyors, **Jeff Harrison** has had initial contacts with Emergency Services and the police, **Oona Cass** has volunteered husband Ward's band and has promised support and volunteers from the Royal Bank, **Carol Anne Scott** is working on entertainment and **Cindy Fuller** has volunteered to work on promotion.

This will be a great event for TERC and for the community, so please make sure you get thoughts, ideas and offers to volunteer to **Ray White** as soon as possible. We need 100% club participation to make this event a success.



The Calendar

Jan 1	No Luncheon Meeting
Jan 8	Luncheon Program <i>Alex Winch- Mondial Energy Inc.- Invited by Brian Smith</i>
Jan 15	Luncheon Program <i>Nancy Simone- CUPE (CCSA) #2190 President- Invited by Steve Mastoras</i>
Jan 22	Luncheon Program <i>Adam Mcinnis, Dominion Securities - Stock Markets and Economy</i>
Jan 24	Community Service Program <i>Casseroles for the Homeless - Timothy Eaton Church 2 pm</i>
Jan 29	Luncheon Program <i>Les Shernofsky - Bridgepoint (Riverdale) Hospital reconstruction plans</i>
Feb 5	Luncheon Program <i>Susan Duncan, Woodgreen Community Centre - Seniors Transportation in east Toronto.</i>
Feb 14	Valentine's Fundraiser - for our international projects <i>"No Sweetheart Required" dinner and show in the McNeil Room</i>
Mar 13-15	Club Retreat <i>Niagara on the Lake</i>
Jul 1	Toronto East Inaugural Ribfest <i>Todmorden Mills - put it on your calendar</i>

Club Retreat

The Club Service committee has proposed a weekend visit to Niagara on the Lake for members and partners, March 13-15, 2009. This would be a weekend with lots of fellowship combined with a visioning / planning session on Saturday morning.

The program could include time for sightseeing or shopping in Niagara on the Lake, time for the spa, an afternoon tour of the local wineries, perhaps afternoon tea, maybe the Shaw Festival or a trip to the casino in Niagara. The area has a wealth of history and ambience - a real jewel only a short drive from Toronto.

This will be an excellent opportunity for new members and old, to get to know one another and plan our future club activities. Long time members will remember the tremendous enjoyment we have had on previous excursions, the bonding that has taken place and the friendships that have been enhanced. Planning is vital to the success of any club ... why not do it in Niagara on the Lake?

Established in 1864, Prince of Wales Hotel has long been a beloved historical landmark. Each of its 110 guestrooms has been individually adorned to reflect the opulence of a bygone era, offering guests a hospitality experience unmatched in luxury and elegance. Offering Traditional afternoon tea is offered in the Drawing Room and there is a full-service European spa.



The committee has obtained a special rate of \$149 per night, if 20 members guarantee their attendance.

We have yet to hear from half the club, so please advise Steve Mastoras as soon as possible.

PODS

	Pod 1	Pod 2	Pod 3
Lead:	Steve Mastoras	Jeff Harrison	Virginia O'Reilly
Members:	Jim Hawtin	Art Belanger	Gord Crann
	Jack Embrey	Brian Smith	Rod Roblin
	Mike Phelan	Matt Matthews	Tom Andrews
	Rocchina Colangelo	Alex Munroe	Paul Fernandes
	Bob Wasson	Oona Cass	Helen Sheedy
	Ray White	Mary Moore	Karen Somerville
	Marguerite Pyron	Andrew Lang	Elmar Moser
Duty Months:	December	January	February
	March	April	May
	June	July	August

POD Responsibilities: Arrange & book speakers; Arrange audio visual requirements; Informally introduce the speaker to our members; Set the agenda for the day and provide the chair with a copy; Provide a greeter for guests and visiting Rotarians; Provide an attendance taker; Select and deliver the Invocation; Provide someone to introduce and thank the speaker; Supply a draw prize or conduct the 50-50 draw; Provide a few moments of Rotary knowledge; Write bulletin content and provide it to the bulletin editor for publishing; Ensure that photos are taken of all club functions; Provide reports and/or announcements about TERC activity for the District & Club websites

Board of Directors Elect 09/10

President: Mike Phelan
 Past President: Tony Matthews
 Vice President: Steve Mastoras
 Treasurer - Jeff Harrison
 Secretary - Virginia O'Reilly
 Directors: Art Belanger, Gord Crann,
 Bob Wasson, Paul Fernandes



The India Expert Advisory Group on Polio Eradication (IEAG), convened in Delhi on 10-11 November, expressed optimism at the feasibility of interrupting type 1 polio transmission everywhere in the country during the coming low transmission season (dry season) in 2009. To cement gains made as a result of aggressive use of monovalent oral polio vaccine type 1 (mOPV1), the group urged the implementation of key contingency plans, including exploring the use of inactivated polio vaccine (IPV) as a supplement to mOPV1 campaigns in highest-risk areas.

In 2008, 518 cases have been reported in India (65 type 1 and 453 type 3).

Celebrations

Happy birthday Virginia O'Reilly (Jan 5)

Steve Mastoras - 2 yrs with Toronto East (Jan 4)

2008/09 Board of Directors

President
 Tony Matthews
Vice President

Treasurer
 Jeff Harrison
Secretary
 Virginia O'Reilly

Club Service
 Steve Mastoras
Community Service
 Art Belanger
International Service
 Gord Crann
Vocational Service
 Jim Hawtin

Past Presidents:

1964 Bill Phelan (PHF)	1965 Bill Phelan (PHF)
1966 John Lytle (d)	1967 Walter Kohlmeier (d)
1968 Geo. McCracken (d)	1969 Harold Black
1970 Bob Russell	1971 Ed Hearn (PHF) (d)
1972 Archie Allen (d)	1973 Kevin McCullagh
1974 Ken Steele (d)	1975 Jack Webb
1976 Herb Smith (d)	1977 Herb Bond
1978 Dave Huehn (d) (PHF)	1979 Alex Findlay (PHF)
1980 Keith Hutchinson	1981 John Carrie (PHF)
1982 Jack Embrey (PHF)	1983 Stan Bradshaw (d)
1984 Ken Hutchinson	1985 Chuck Noguchi (PHF) (d)
1986 Wes Lytle/Sam Campbell (d)	1987 Michael Mead (PHF) (d)
1988 Tom Andrews	1989 Bill Phelan (PHF)
1990 Mike Phelan (PHF)	1991 Hugh Frazer (PHF)
1992 Alan Seymour (PHF)	1993 Brian Smith (PHF)
1994 Frank Dal Ferro	1995 Bruce Knight (PHF)
1996 Jeff Harrison (PHF)	1997 John Ryall
1998 Alex Munroe (PHF)	1999 Bob Woolner
2000 Art Belanger (PHF)	2001 Virginia O'Reilly (PHF)
2002 James Hawtin (PHF)	2003 Elmar Moser
2004 Maureen Barrey (PHF)	2005 Doug Budden (PHF)
2006 Tom Andrews	2007 Rod Roblin