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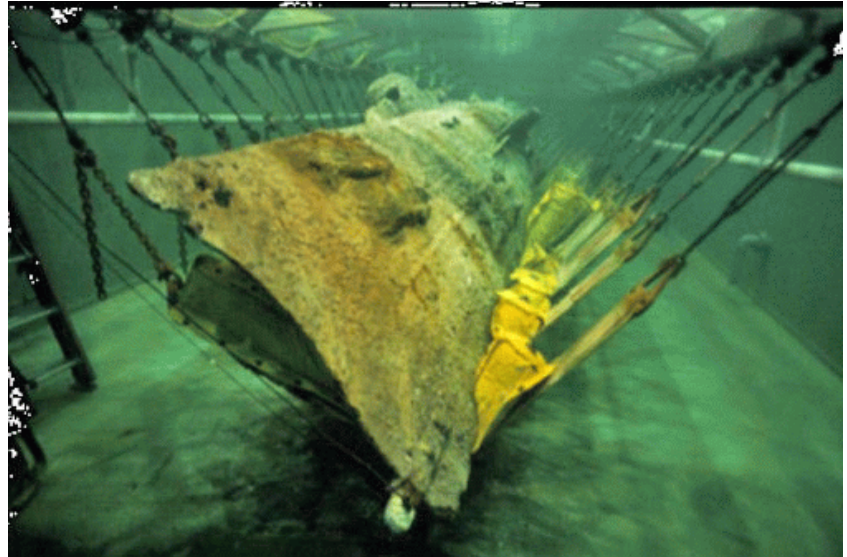
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Bring Shampoo, Soap & Diapers



During March we are collecting shampoo and soap of any brand, including the personal size from hotels, as long as they are unopened; as well as diapers (preferably larger sizes) which will be donated to the 'Pathways' program of the Lehigh County Conference of Churches. Place them in the basket at the Badge Board. Thanks!



The HL Hunley submarine immersed in refrigerated storage tank at the Warren Lasch Conservation Center, a technological workplace in Charleston, South Carolina, designed to seek out and record the facts of the Hunley's journey into history. Applied Separations was chosen to help in restoration.

Rotary's Online Auction



Auction

The online auction to raise funds for Rotary's Polio Eradication programs and Rotoplast is open and will continue through March 8. Check it out at:

www.rotarydistric7430.org

Rolf Schlake's Applied Separations Makes History by Helping Preserve It

February 27 - It felt like we were back in university in a large lecture hall. Rotarian Rolf Schlake was our professor and the topic of the lecture was, The HL Hunley: The Secret Weapon of the Confederacy and the Technology of Restoration of Its Fragile Artifacts.

Professor Rolf began his lecture with a history lesson. The Hunley was built in Mobil, Alabama in 1863 and transported to Charleston, South Carolina to serve as a Union blockade runner in the Civil War. The submarine was forty feet long with two small entrances. The Captain of the Hunley was Lt. George Dixon who had a crew of eight men. The propeller was manually cranked and a candle was the only source of light. It was very primitive.

On February 17, 1864 the HL Hunley sunk the USS Housatonic. It was the first successful sinking of a ship by a submarine in a wartime situation. After the KABOOM, the Hunley backed away and then it disappeared in the Charleston harbor. It was found 136 years later under silt and taken to a navy yard where it was kept in a tank of water.

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From the President



Pete Smith

At the invitation of Warren Armstrong, President of Cedar Crest College, Carmen Twillie Ambar, gave us a refreshing presentation last Friday on the merits of “women only” colleges and universities and the increasingly important role they play in the professional development of our future women leaders. As the demographics of the world evolve, one immediately recognizes that our current and future prospects depend more than ever upon the advanced capabilities and training of professional women.

Cedar Crest has a long and proud history of producing women leaders. President Ambar should have no problem leading Cedar Crest in continuing that tradition. Our club has enjoyed a long association with Cedar Crest as many of our club members past/present, have served on Cedar Crest’s Board/Board of Associates. Warren Armstrong recently served as President of the Cedar Crest Board of Associates and Dr. Sils Silsbee

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Welcome New Members



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New Member Orientation

New members gathered to learn about Rotary (l. to r.)

William Hoffman
Kati LaBuda
Julian Lewis
Avery Smith
Bruce Frassinelli
Linny Fowler



Classification Talk



Carol Jones

January 17 – Our meeting on the 17th was a “double feature.” Larry Campbell first took the podium on behalf of our Rotary Foundation grants.

There were 50 applications for community service grants. After difficult deliberations by the committee, two worthy agencies are grant recipients: Meals on Wheels of Lehigh County and the Center for Independent Living.

The other half of the day was devoted to another outstanding classification talk, this time by Carol Jones.

To begin, Pam Bechtel, executive director of Meals on Wheels, discussed the increasing needs of hot/cold meal delivery. Currently, there are 32 delivery routes serving 460 persons each day. This is a 100 recipient increase from last year. Then Robert Graves thanked the club for help funding a variety of services, all important for people to live

independent lives. This includes assistance for medical supplies, food and other medical assistance.

Then Carol Jones, currently director of the Literacy Center, shared her personal journey with us. Her parents were German immigrants who came to this county in the 20's. Carol was born and raised in Morris County, New Jersey, went to the College of New Jersey in Trenton for her bachelor's degree in special education and on to Penn State for both master's and doctorate degrees. Her younger sister was a prime influence in her life. When her sister was 3 years old, she lost her speech, then later her hearing. Diagnosed as severely mentally retarded it was, later in life, that another diagnosis revealed not retardation but rather autism. “One finds out,” Carol said, “that labels really don't matter.”

Her career path led her to the Reading Hospital as a project engineer, then on to Allied Services in Scranton (services for people with disabilities), then to the Allentown Hospital, then Good Shepherd rehab for 22 years. For the past 2 ½ years, Carol has been director of the Adult Literacy Center. She is, indeed, in her professional and personal life providing “service above self.”

~ Jim Harper

Classification Talk



Hester Bade

February 6 – With quiet humor and quick wit, Hester Bade danced her way into the hearts and minds of fellow Rotarians during her lunch-time classification talk.

The youngest child in her family and the only girl, Hester, who by her own admission loves the Midwest, grew up in Quakertown. Her college education, a career in sales and a job offer her husband couldn't refuse took her across the country and back again.

Today Hester and her husband live in Allentown, where they raised their four children. Although Hester began her professional life in sales, “as most liberal arts graduates do,” for the past two decades she has been working for the Repertory Dance Theatre in Allentown, where, as business and development manager, she specializes in doing “whatever needs to be done.”

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Applied Separations

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Here is where the focus of Professor Rolf's lecture changed to science. Since artifacts in the Hunley, such as a wallet, are organic, the materials were very fragile and could not be air-dried. Normal evaporation causes surface tension. If the force that pulls away droplets of water is too great it will destroy the artifact, essentially turning it to dust.

When he is not lecturing Rotarians, Rolf Schlake is the President of Applied Separations, Inc. which is a worldwide leader in supercritical systems. Located in Allentown, Applied Separations was awarded a contract to manufacture equipment to remove water from the archeological artifacts found in the HL Hunley by using supercritical carbon dioxide. A fourth state of matter, supercritical fluids are not liquids or gases, but with advantages of both, causing no surface tension. It is a green technology which does not increase greenhouse gases and it uses existing carbon dioxide without making additional carbon dioxide. Supercritical carbon dioxide is safe, affordable, and easy to use. It changes everything in the restoration of important historical objects.

~ Barbara Stauffer



Carmen Twillie Ambar

Cedar Crest College: Leadership Factory

February 20 – Dr. Carmen Twillie Ambar, president of Cedar Crest College (CCC) discussed her impressive background, why women's colleges are more relevant today than ever, and why the missions of Rotary and CCC are connected.

Dr. Ambar, a native of Little Rock, Arkansas witnessed her father emotionally and financially support her mother as she received her doctoral degree. Her father said her mother's success was the family's success and encouraged Carmen and her two brothers to pursue their dreams.

Her experiences in Little Rock and the steadfast support from her "phenomenal"

parents instilled in her the belief that the access to educational opportunities can transform society.

She is a strong supporter of women's colleges and refers to them as leadership factories. Research shows these institutions produce graduates that are more likely to be high achievers; demonstrate mastery in writing, critical thinking, and cultural awareness; and have higher self-esteem.

In addition, graduates of women's colleges are encouraged to more often take risks, have more opportunities to practice leadership, and are more philanthropic.

Rotary and CCC are similar because "leadership is service and service is leadership" and although both have a presence in Allentown, they also have international reaches. The college is preparing women for global leadership and students are encouraged to become engaged in the international community.

Dr. Ambar's goal is to reshape the world one Cedar Crest student at a time.

~ Kathy Frazier



**April SMILE deadline:
March 20**

Hester Bade

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According to the Repertory Dance Theatre (RDT) web site, the organization was founded in 1987 to “encourage, identify, and train young people to get involved in the field of dance as a profession and/or avocation and to promote a community wide appreciation of the art of dance thereby building and educating future audiences.” Locally, the RDT is probably best-known for its annual presentation of The Nutcracker Suite each winter.

Hester spoke proudly about an initiative launched by the Repertory Dance Theatre about 11 years ago in response to the fact that young people were getting less arts education in their schools. Called the “talent identification program,” the initiative takes members of Hester’s team into local schools where they spend a day teaching the children how to dance and then give them the opportunity to audition for the Repertory Dance Theatre.

If they are accepted, according to Hester, the youngsters are given everything they need to participate in the program. In return, the young people basically just need to show up.

Hester, who by her own admission is not a dancer,

says that dancing isn’t really the point of the talent identification program or the RDT for that matter: “We give these students life skills and a life-changing event,” Hester says.

~ Jennifer Marangos

Allentown Rotary Club Foundation: Financial Lifeblood of our Club!



When I joined the Allentown Rotary, I did not understand the relationship between the Allentown Rotary Foundation and the Allentown Rotary Club, nor was I clear on how the funding streams worked between the two organizations. Now I am a member of the Allentown Rotary Foundation Board, and I have a new appreciation for the role of the Foundation in our Club and in our Community.

Our Foundation pays for the following activities:

- College Scholarships
- Shelter Boxes
- Dictionary Project
- Interact Clubs
- Learn to Swim Program
- Student Exchange
- Community Service Grants

The Foundation has five main sources of income: (1) contributions all members

pay in our annual dues; (2) dividends and interest from investments; (3) donor-directed contributions (e.g. donations specifically made for Shelter Box or the Dictionary Project); (4) the Roger & Louise Mullin

Scholarship drawing; and (5) other voluntary contributions (e.g. birthday donations, bequests, gifts)

Your voluntary contributions optimize our club’s ability to

support our community. Please consider increasing your birthday contribution to the Foundation, or making a donation in honor of a friend or relative. Every dollar donated to the Foundation funds one of our club’s service activities, and every donation to the Foundation is a tangible demonstration of Rotary’s motto: Service Above Self.

~ Suzanne Goodell



CORRECTION

What a difference a dot makes!
The correct email address
for Kati LaBuda is:
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From the President

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has recently been elected to the same position.

We also note and congratulate Linny Fowler who recently received Cedar Crest's Board of Associates Distinguished Citizen award recognizing Linny's many contributions to Cedar Crest in addition to many other community organizations.

On the subject of professional women in Rotary:

- In early May, our past president, Ibi Baalog, CPA and a Professor of Accounting at Cedar Crest, will lead our Rotary District Group Study Exchange to several eastern European countries including Austria, Croatia and Serbia.

- Our President Elect, Judy Barberich, Development Director for DeSales University, will soon be attending the Rotary required President Elect Training School (PETS) in preparation to become the sixth woman president of our club beginning this summer.

- Wendy Body, also a past president of this club, and a professional construction engineer, is in the throes of organizing our district Tomorrow's Leader Camp Neidig 2009 session. Wendy devotes many hours to this effort and the results have made this "camp" one of the most successful youth

programs in Rotary District 7430.

- Barbara Bigelow, president of our Rotary Foundation is planning a campaign to enhance the asset base of our foundation through heightened

awareness and planned giving. We will hear more about this campaign shortly.

Judy Barberich's membership committee has been hard at work and their efforts have produced four new members. Please join me in welcoming the following new members to Allentown Rotary: William J. (Bill) Hoffman, City Controller (City of Allentown), Peter Petit, Professor of Judeo Christian Studies (Muhlenburg College), Dr. Phil Stein, clinical psychologist (private practice) and Avery Smith, Esq., Law Associate (Tallman, Hudders & Sorrentino.)

Jay Geiger reminds us that he is assembling a group of volunteers to deliver Meals on Wheels on a specific route, one day per month. If you can find the time, this is a most rewarding endeavor. Please call Jay (610-437-0034) for further information.

On the calendar:

- Don't forget to sign up



Warren Armstrong (whose neck brace since has been removed!) and Ethel Drayton-Craig congratulate Linny Fowler after a recent Rotary meeting, on receiving the Distinguished Citizen award from Cedar Crest.

for the March 21st St. Patrick's party at the Applewood Clubhouse (Christine Bauder, 610-821-0311) featuring dinner to be served under the direction of our club secretary, Tom Christman, his culinary assistant (yours truly) along with whomever else we can conscript. Tom has also arranged for a cameo appearance from one of America's most famous entertainers. At \$15. per person you can not afford to miss this function. NOTE: Sodas, wine and beer will be provided, however, if you prefer to bring your own brand of libation please do so. This function is also an opportunity to introduce prospective new members to the club.

- The Rotary District 7430 Conference will be held April 24-26 at Willow Valley Resort in Lancaster, PA If you need information let me know (Pete 610-395-7700.)



Thank you to all who sent Valentines to the residents of the Episcopal House, and from manager Chris Bauder.



March Birthdays

- 1 Janet Gross
- Jean Fox
- Hester Bade
- 4 Roger Duperree
- Carl Henzelman 3rd
- 9 Don Marron, Jr.
- 10 William Siegele
- Mark Emswiler
- 12 Kurt Kershner
- Peter Smith
- 30 John Malia

Rotary St. Patrick's Party ~ Saturday March 21

Applewood Club House, Fogelsville

(at the intersection of Mohr Lane and Mulberry Road)



Only \$15 pp, includes wine/beer, food and frolicking! Bring your own liquor, we'll supply the mixers. Music by McElvis the Irishman. The food is being prepared by President Pete and Tom Christman. Contact Chris Bauder (610-821-0311) for more information.

Coming Events

6th - Classification Talk:
Marc Solt

13th -Weather 101: Ed Hanna

20th - State of the County: The
Honorable Don Cunningham

27th - Joyce Marin, Director
Allentown Office of Community
and Economic Development

Coming in April

Apr 3rd - Classification Talk:
Janet Roth

Apr 10th - **NO MEETING TODAY**



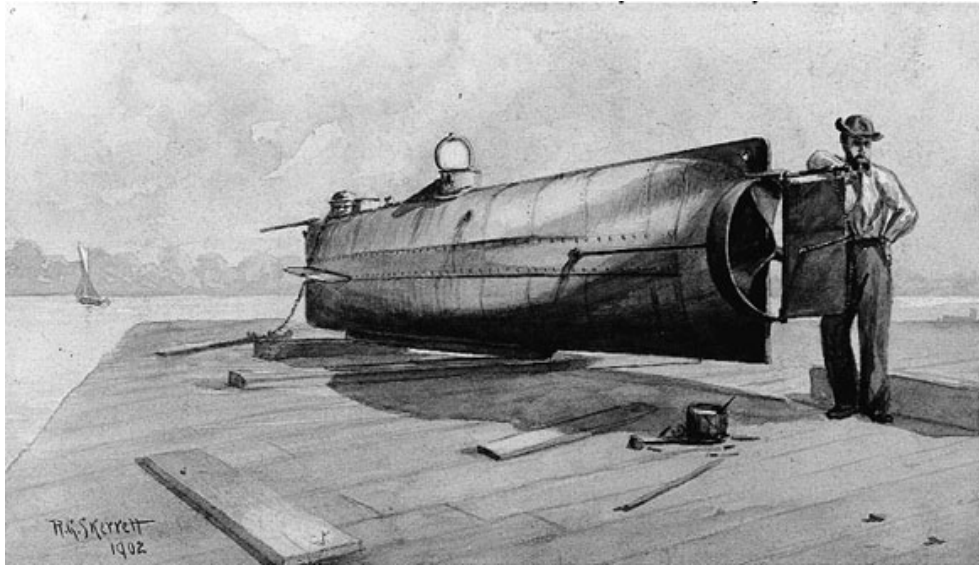
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Bonus pictures for those on our email list !

Artist's rendering of the HL Hunley shows how small the submarine was:



Picture below of a replica of the interior of the Hunley (from an online personal journal of those pictured here (<http://www.bryanmeyer.net/Journal/>)). As Rolf Schlake described it, the original sailors pushed the mechanism these two are holding to rotate the sub's propeller and move it through the water.





Rolf waxes poetic about supercritical fluids after his presentation.



I was sorry I couldn't include in the regular issue this one of Pete with his daughter Avery, taken at the meeting after she became a member. Pete calls it a "Chip and Block" picture.



Rolf continuing to wax poetic about supercritical fluids with George Schermerhorn.

A final valentine picture from the Episcopal House:



Episcopal House recipients of Rotary Valentine!