



WEDNESDAY WRAP-UP

Of the Geneva, New York Rotary Club

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**Wednesday,
Nov. 6, 2019**

Next week:

Jim Peyropolos, City ethics

President Mary Lawthers led the pledge, Four-Way Test, and gave the invocation

Visitors

- Abigale Kreinheder- Rotaractor
- Liz and Mike Sculli
- Betsey Lee- Speaker
- Lucile Mallard- Speaker

5 minute Speakers

Shad Cook

- Grew up in Lyons, NY and has two younger brothers and a sister
- Interested in sports of all types (football, golf, and baseball) particularly BMX and skateboarding- he gravitated toward more dangerous ventures
- A disagreement with his baseball coach about his skater-boy hairstyle resulted in an interest in track. As a member of the track team he pole-vaulted. Shad's track coach admitted to knowing nothing about pole-vaulting so he gave Shad the key to the equipment closet and a handheld book about how to pole vault. Shad is proud of the fact that he is self-taught
- Shad met his love, Andrea, a few years after high school and married her in 1995. They just celebrated their 24th Anniversary this past Monday. They have lived in Geneva since 2000 and raised their 3 children Tyler- 23, Ethan-21, and Sophia-16.
- Shad has worked for Halco Energy for 24 years where he currently holds the title of President
- He recently adopted a dog to keep his dog company and help with anxiety when home alone

Susie Flick

- Susie is from a long line of Genevans. Her mother, Kathy Bennett-Flick (of the Bennett Funeral Home family and her , Bill Flick, were both from Geneva.
- She has two sisters (Sarah Flick and Kim Genung), and one brother (Bill Flick Jr)
- Graduated from GHS in 1994
- Attended forestry school where she learned it was not for her. She graduated from FLCC in 2000 and from Empire State College in 2006 all while working full time!
- Started working at the Geneva Free Library in 1991 and is currently a Library Assistant II in Adult Services and runs the first floor of the library and all adult programming

- From their lunch and conversation they discovered they had many things in common including risky activities like Shad's skateboarding tricks and Susie's experience skydiving. They also discovered they both have a fear of bats.

Upcoming speakers

Nov 13- Chris Lavin and Taryn Windheim

Nov 20- Palma Fratto-Evans and Scott Avedesian

Announcements

- Mary announced that two Rotarians are fined for being in the paper- Tara Rago and Ray Ciancaglini

50/50 Won by Dave Cook

Happy Dollars

- Suzie Flick had pneumonia so is happy to be feeling better
- Karen Luttrell attended the Mom Prom and had a great time
- Ruthie Leo had a sad dollar for the loss of Bill Legott and also for her friend from Georgia Tech who passed away recently
- Chris Lavin wants to fine Dave Cook for messaging him late on election night to make sure he voted
- Dave Cook paid his fine
- Shad Cook left early for golf so paid a fine

Abby Kreinheder

Abby came today to let Rotary know that Rotaract has secured a table at the Festival of Nations on Nov 16 from 12-2 at North Street School and is hoping to have several Rotarians join Rotaractors and Interactors at the Festival. Given that Rotary is an International Organization and Rotary's motto this year is Rotary Connects the World, being a part of the festival is fitting. Since the table has to represent a country Rotaract chose Pakistan as it is one of the countries where work is still needed to eradicate polio. The goal of participating in the festival is to bring awareness to the work of Rotary throughout the world, the opportunity to be part of Rotary Exchange, the fact that you can be involved in Rotary throughout your life, and to hopefully boost interest and membership. If anyone is available to participate, please let Chris FitzGerald or Stephanie Hesler know. This is also a way for our Rotaractors to feel supported by and part of the Geneva Rotary Chapter. Abby was involved in Interact at her high school in Jamestown and she participated in Rotary Exchange in Germany and went to the International Convention in Hamburg.

Today's Speakers: Lucille Mallard and Betsey Lee from the Finger Lakes Treatment Court

Summary:

There are three types of Treatment Court- mental health, drug, and veteran's court. Treatment Court was started in Florida as a result of seeing repeat offenders in the court system. Treatment Court has the ability to change lives, and it saves money since it costs about 3 times more to send them to jail. Treatment professionals determine whether someone is to receive inpatient or outpatient care. In the beginning most are required to come in once per week and over time they come less frequently if they show improvement. For those with drug addiction, they are subject to random drug screenings at any time. Inpatient treatment is typically 28-90 days. Treatment Court is scheduled on Fridays and they see between 60-80 people.

Drug Court: Drug court is not easy as an alternative to incarceration. There are many requirements and it takes a year or more to complete. It is a different approach with the goal of getting people clean and sober so that they can live productive lives as law abiding tax paying citizens. Most people graduate (70%) and if they don't there are consequences. Participants sign a contract. Many people 35 or under are opioid or heroin addicted. Those in Opioid Court, appear every day that they are not in treatment.

Mental Health Court: Is all out-patient, unless they are a risk to society or themselves.

Submitted by Chris FitzGerald

<p>Four way test: "Of the things we think, say or do:"</p> <p>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 for All Concerned?</p> <table><tr><td>Mary Lawthers President</td><td>Dave Cook Vice President</td><td>Ford Weiskittel Secretary</td><td>Bob McFadden Club Treasurer</td></tr></table>				Mary Lawthers President	Dave Cook Vice President	Ford Weiskittel Secretary	Bob McFadden Club Treasurer
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