

THE ROTARY CLUB OF NEW YORK



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PETER BEINART

Peter Beinart attended Yale University, in 1993 he graduated with distinction in history and political science, winning the Alpheus Henry Snow Prize for leadership and academic excellence, the final award presented at Yale graduation.

During his senior year, Beinart won both Rhodes and Marshall (declined) scholarships for graduate study at Oxford University. He spent the summer of 1993 as a New Republic reporter-researcher before beginning a masters of philosophy degree program in international relations at Oxford's University College. While at Oxford, Beinart continued to write for The New Republic, as well as for Newsweek and London's Financial Times.

After graduating from Oxford in the summer of 1995, Beinart returned to The New Republic as managing editor. He became senior editor in June 1997 and editor in October 1999. He has written for The New Republic about the changing politics of America's cities, globalization, the Christian right and the politics of Africa. He has also written for The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Boston Globe, The Atlantic Monthly, and Time, where he is a contributor.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR



August 21st
Peter Beinart
Editor, The New Republic

August 28th
Fellowship Day
Board Meeting

Sept. 4th
District Governor's Day

Sept. 11th
Barry Mawn
FBI

Sept. 18th
International Day

Haiti Day

MEMBERS' COLUMN

The Young Girls Educational Program Committee shall meet next Tuesday after luncheon.

Please committee members, attend this meeting. All members that are interested in this program are welcome to participate as well.

TAKAKO JOHNSON

ROTARACT NEWS

On September 6, 2001 The Rotaract Club at the United Nations will host an informational meeting including a presentation detailing the history of the Club, current task forces and projects, and recent Regional and International Awards. Please join us for a very informative and fun evening.

*When: September 6, 2001
7:30-9:00 pm.*

*Where: The New York Blood Center
310 East 67th Street (b/t 1st/2nd Avenue)*

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REPORTER OF THE WEEK

August 14, Art Auslander

President Helen opened the meeting with Scarlett Pildes singing "The Star Spangled Banner". Our venerated Joe Sullivan did the invocation. The members giving service at the meeting were recognized. Scarlett Pildes, Joe Sullivan, Larry Parks, for obtaining the speaker, Richard A. Matasar, Dean of The New York Law School, the reporter of the week and Giorgio Balestrieri, introduced the visiting Rotarians. There were seven Rotarians from five states.

Greg Lynch announced the Evening of Harmony would be in October. Silvio Amori is the Co Chair. Jim Morita was recognized as the founder of the Evening of Harmony.

President Helen announced that there would be two big events, the clubs Evening of Harmony and the Foundation's Annual Ball.

Larry Parks then introduced the speaker, Richard A. Matasar, Dean and President of the New York Law School.

Dean Matasar, very insightfully, dealt with the realities of legal education, in terms of the school and the students. He went into how the school meets the needs of the students and how the students of all classes rank can professional deal with being lawyers. The top of the class usually does not have the concerns of the rest of the student body.

The holistic approach to the entire student body down to the bottom of the class seemed very intuitive, to provide lawyers with the skills to help clients from all vantage points.

The school too is oriented to better the environment for legal education and compete for students that can be helped. There was realism in terms of financial help to students and maintaining good standards at the school.

There was an emphasis on service by the school and teaching service to the students.