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ROTARY CLUB of REDWOOD CITY CALIFORNIA

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other meeting with a make-up card. You can't be fined at a meeting where you are not in attendance and you will be fine free for the alternate meetings when you turn in a make-up.

Thanks to Jerry Mertins who, when not doing Rotary's work, is president of the local NFL Alumni chapter, we raffled off a football signed by the "Million Dollar Backfield", Y.A. Tittle, Joe Perry, Hugh McElheney and John Henry Johnson, all hall of famers. The tickets for the raffle were sold at a suggested donation of \$5 each. The drawing took place at Tuesday's meeting. The winning ticket was sold by Past Pres. Sam who, while reciting the Four Way Test, took possession of the football.

PERSONAL NOTES

The internationality of our club continues. Our newest member is John Lowe from Newport on the Isle of Wight at the South of England. The Isle was the first venue of the sailing race for the 100 Ginny cup (now known as the America's Cup), the most prestigious sport trophy in the world.

John was educated in the UK and is a Chartered Accountant and a CPA. He is self employed as a financial consultant. John has two grown children and enjoys skiing, SCUBA diving and (what else, considering his birthplace) sailing.

JANUARY: ROTARY AWARENESS MONTH

January is designated as Rotary Awareness Month. It is a special time to promote Rotary information in clubs and an awareness in our community of the results of "SERVICE ABOVE SELF".

Antarctica Peace Forum to include January flights to the frozen continent

One of Rotary's most unusual events of 1997 will take place in one of earth's most unusual settings. RI President Luis Vicente Giay has scheduled a Rotary Peace Forum on the subject of Antarctica, to be held in part on the continent of Antarctica. It will explore ways to protect this last remaining unspoiled continent from environmental destruction and preserve it as a place of peace.

Participants in the 9-12 January forum will first meet in Ushuaia, Argentina, the world's most southern city, near the tip of South America. From there, they will have the opportunity to fly to Antarctica, purchasing passage for these flights when they register. For those who cannot be accommodated in the available space or who choose not to make the trip, there will be a continuing program in Ushuaia related to activities on the Antarctic continent.

President Giay said that in staging the peace forum, Rotary will make an important contribution by calling wide attention to the unique value of Antarctica as one of the world's last unexploited reserves. It will signal the organization's desire that Antarctica will remain a continent never devastated by war and "above all, a patrimony for mankind."

the president said. He encouraged Rotary clubs to inform themselves about all the factors that bear on the future of the continent — economic, political, scientific and environmental — and to prepare Rotary service projects for the area.

Members of the Rotarians of Amateur Radio fellowship (ROAR) will play a role in the peace forum by sending "messages of peace" around the world, promoting the unity of the southern polar continent and preservation of its fragile environment. President Giay has invited every Rotary club in the world to submit a message text for the ROAR transmissions. Texts should be sent in time to reach RI's regional service center in Buenos Aires by 1 December.

Registration for the forum also is being handled by the service center. To contact the office by telephone, dial (54-1) 342-2625, (54-1) 342-2735 or by fax call (54-1) 331-4839. The registration fee is US\$90 for Rotarians and \$60 for guests. Daily rates for double rooms in Ushuaia hotels range from US\$100 to \$110. Cost of the air trips to Antarctica is US\$400 per person. Weather conditions could affect these flight plans.

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NAME AND CLASSIFICATION	ROTARY ADDRESS	PHONE	Spouse	Anniv.
Adams, William - Municipal Government				1/96
† Anderson, Orley H. (Orley) - Paint Industry, Consultant				1/88
† Anisman, Melvin (Mel) - Real Estate, Investment Management				3/84
† * Armstrong, Msgr. Peter G. (Pete) - Honorary				1/80 °
Azem, Rosemary- Travel Agent				4/91
Bain, Ian - Social Services				1/96
† * Bergler, Harold Wm. (Bill) - Sr Active (Funeral Directing)				9/68
Boland, Robert A. (Bob) - Law Practice, Real Property				4/87
Bolanos, Carlos - Law Enforcement				1/96
† * Bostwick, Dr. Alan M. (Alan) - Sr Active (Adult Education)				10/52
Brandon, Peter - Property Development				
Clarke, Michael - Gourmet Foods				1/96
Collins, Al - Auto Body Repair				1/96
† * Conklin, William (Bill) - Sr Active (Law, Business)				5/78
Cooper, Judith P. (Judy) - Electronics, Transaction Automation				3/92
Cote', Ray - Business Banking				6/95
Caulfield, Bob - Photographic Services				
† * Dafnis, Sam V. (Sam) - Building Maintenance				4/81 °
† Delfs, Thomas E. (Tom) -Property Investments				9/87
Devincenzi, Daniela (Dani) - Bank Marketing				10/90
† Dodge, Richard A. (Dick) - Office Supplies				11/78
Dombek, Joe- Investment Broker				6/92
† * Dooley, Robert E. (Bob) - Sr Active, (Financial Planning)				12/74
Doss, Robert E. (Bob)- Dental Lab				7/92
† * Durkin, Dennis J. (Dennis) - Law, General Practice				10/84
† * Durkin, Robert W. (Bob) - Sr Active, (Dentistry)				9/70
Easter, Stanley E. (Stan) - Honorary, Rotaract Advisor				9/83 °
Ebner, Carol - Lumber Yard Mgmt.				6/95
Fabbro, Frank J.(Frank)-Real Estate Appraiser				2/95
Fenton, Dr. Norman R. (Norm) - Physician, Gynecology				4/89
Giari, Mike - Port Management				
† Graves, Orval C. (Orv) - Honorary				11/53
Hack, Donald C. (Don) - Paving				9/78
† Haga, Roland N.V. (Roland) - Engineering, Civil				2/86
† Hodgson, Peter (Pete) - General Contractor				1/84
Horsley, Don (Don) -Law Enforcement, Sheriff				5/85
Houle, Jacqueline A. - Preventive Health Care				5/96
Hubbard, Tom - Banking				2/96
† * Hughes, Peter I. (Pete) - Sr Active, (Plastics Fabrication)				5/73
Ira, Jeff - CPA				
Kakleas, Jon - Chiropractic				
Keys, Claudia (Claudia) - Foundation Director				8/95
† Koster, Dr. Ronald W. (Ron) - Sr Active (Orthodontics)				8/60
Mayer, Marshall S. - Attorney/Inventor				5/95
McEvoy, John - Boys & Girls Club Marketing				10/96
† Mertens, Jerry W. (Jerry) - Chemicals, Wholesale				4/80
† * Mikulic, Dr. Stephen A. (Mik) - Dentistry				7/86
Mitchell, Delbert (Del) - Sr Active (Shoe Retailing)				3/55
Newell, James W. (Jim) - Sr Active (CPA)				2/65
† * Parcell, Frank C., Jr. (Frank) - Sr Active (Air Conditioning)				4/63 °
Pransy, Peter E. - Income Tax/Bookkeeping				12/95
Raddavero, Mario - Food Services, Catering				7/87
Renshaw, Andrew - Insurance - Bail Bonds				10/96
† * Roos, Dr. Gregory M. (Greg) - Dentistry, Additional Active				4/89
Rosenwasser, Marie - Education				1/96
† * Rutherford, Robert E. (Bob) - Sr Active (Marine Ecology)				6/76
Ryan, Michael R. (Rhino) - Religion, Covenant				11/89
Schmidt, Linda A. (Linda) - Banking, Loans				11/91
† * Schricker, David E. (Dave) - Sr Active (Muni. Govt, Law)				9/68
† * ‡ Schutz, David N. (Dave) - (Honorary)				4/46
Silverstein, Stan L. (Stan) - S/A Real Estate, Investment)				10/70
† * Stiff, D. Robert (Bob) - Sr Active (Education, College)				10/83
Strathdee, Frederick R. (Fred) - Architecture				10/81
† Summey, Lemuel (Lem) - Sr Active (County Gvmt, Law)				5/73
Szpotek, George F., Jr. (George) - Sr Active (Flowers)				4/73
Thompson, Guy (Guy) - Automobile				2/86
Young, Dr. Paul L. (Paul) - Sr Active (Podiatry)				5/55

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Hobart Johnson gave us a talk entitled "Pathways to Wellness". Mr. Johnson is a highly educated professional (MBA Stanford '66), who suffered a series of strokes a few years ago and redirected his life. He is associated with an organization dedicated to bringing the message to the world that stress is a killer. Hobart's stroke left him with some noticeable incidents of speech impediment.

Hobart stated that 75% of all illness is caused by stress. Perception and communication are the causes of stress related infirmity. Everything in life is a stressful event; the perception of how the event will affect us is what causes the problem. How we handle the stressful event is the determining factor of whether or not the event is putting us at risk.

The heart has its own nervous system. The electrical system of the heart comes from a single place in the auricle, the sinus. The proper working of this system makes the difference between a fibrillation and the normal sinus rhythm. Hobart says that we should think about our hearts and think of pleasant memories. We need to rely on our intuition which only works when we are relaxed. We need to care for ourselves, to learn deal with stress, to relax, and to allow our intuition to function uninhibited by tension.

JANUARY IS ROTARY AWARENESS MONTH

President Luis Giay will be in Perth Australia next week to continue his Visits for New Generations which were started in July in Brazil (see below).

President makes first visits for New Generations



São Vicente, São Paulo, Brazil, was the site of the first of many Presidential Visits for New Generations slated for this Rotary year. On 27 July, RI President Luis Vicente Giay met with 1,000 young people, ages 13 to 20, Brazilian Rotarians, and various dignitaries to discuss how environmental concerns affect the New Generations.


A highlight of the meeting was a speech by Fábio Feldman, Secretary of the Environment for the state of São Paulo, which generated many questions from the young people in the audience. Interactors, Rotaractors, and other youthful participants had a chance to voice their opinions and talk about their actions to Preserve Planet Earth

during a panel discussion moderated by Past RI President Paulo V.C. Costa.

In August, President Giay made his second Presidential Visit — this time to Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, an area that suffers from high youth unemployment. Focusing on vocational opportunities for young people, the meeting brought together representatives of 11 area youth organizations to meet with Vancouver Rotarians and the RI president.

Summarizing the primary needs of young people in the area, one of the young participants cited “trust, skills, confidence, and experience.” Specific recommendations for Rotarian action

included: one-on-one mentoring to provide vocational counseling and help develop life skills, the creation of a youth center, and the provision of safe housing for street children.

President Giay made his third New Generations visit at the Interrota Conference in Turkey in August. By the end of the Rotary year, the RI president will have met with young people in more than 20 countries in every part of the world. 



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BOARD MEETING

On Saturday January 18, 1997 Pres. Pete convened a Club Assembly at his home in the Woodside portion of Portola Valley. The Assembly was preceded by a meeting of the Board of Directors. After the usual approval of the minutes, secretary and treasurer's reports the meeting evolved into serious business.

The Board approved a stipend for a hospitality suite at the District Conference; a request from the Fair Oaks Senior Center for a contribution; and PDG Bills request to proceed with his action to challenge the nomination of the incoming Director due to libelous letters sent by him prior to his election.

Following the Board meeting the Assembly convened and discussed plans for future projects for the club. A presentation was made by Mark Moulton, a representative of the Peninsula Habitat for Humanity, to entice us into a re-hab project (one of many) sponsored by this great organization. Discussion followed the presentation and was centered around taking on a Habitat project and our involvement in the Christmas in April. Pres. Pete was given the green light to continue researching the Habitat proposal to determine if it meets the criteria of a major project to be undertaken by our Club.

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Dear Fellow Rotarians:



Let us all salute the invaluable contribution that women have made to Rotary. Our organization has benefited tremendously from their active participation in Rotary clubs worldwide. I can say, unequivocally, that women have had a most positive impact on all areas of Rotary service, from the smallest club project to the highest levels of leadership. The approximately 72,000 women who have joined Rotary clubs throughout the world have found in our organization a marvelous opportunity to serve others. Rotarian women are active in 403 of the 518 Rotary districts, and more than 47 percent of our clubs can claim at least one female member in their ranks.

The important role that women have played in Rotary's efforts to protect children and preserve the family structure has long been recognized. In recent years, Rotary's reputation has been richly enhanced by the many contributions made by female Rotarian leaders in areas such as environmental protection, health care, and the advancement of world peace.

In some parts of the world, the entry of women into Rotary has led to the creation of women-only Rotary clubs. This should be viewed as an intermediate phase. Just as clubs once composed only of men have opened their doors to women, these all-women clubs no doubt soon will invite men to share the privileges of Rotary membership.

An increasing number of Rotarians are showing a willingness to integrate both sexes into Rotary clubs. Like many other European clubs, the Rotary Club of London recently modified its rules, making it possible to propose women for membership and allowing them to join eventually. This year, a total of 12 districts are led by distinguished female Rotarians. In 1997-98, the number of districts under the leadership of female Rotarians will reach 15, and this trend undoubtedly will continue as Rotary moves into the 21st century. Not too many years will pass, I predict, before we welcome a female to the Board of Directors, and eventually to the presidency of RI.

Even today, many societies continue to limit the benefits they would gain from the numerous contributions women can make in all fields of human endeavor. Rotary has not been so shortsighted. Accepting women into our service clubs is a logical extension of our Rotary philosophy — the development of friendship as an opportunity for service.

Let's multiply our moral, physical, and intellectual resources. Let's erase the dividing lines and not only welcome women but provide them with the assistance and support they need to succeed in their newly found positions of leadership. By promoting the integration of the sexes in our Rotary clubs we will **BUILD THE FUTURE WITH ACTION AND VISION.**

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Luis Vicente Giay". The signature is written in a cursive style and is positioned above a horizontal line that extends to the right and then turns down into a vertical line.

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FEBRUARY 25: Our own Marie Rosenwasser, President of Cañada College, will tell us about programs and activities at her campus and within the San Mateo Community College District as a whole.

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Rotary was founded based upon fellowship and the opportunity to provide the members with business. The real extension of Rotary began on the west coast when San Francisco became club No.2 and started to expand the organization along the coast to Oakland, Seattle and Los Angeles.

JANUARY IS ROTARY AWARENESS MONTH

Rotary's General Secretary, Geoffrey Large sends us a letter each month. This issue informs us about the Rotary Foundation's Permanent Fund Initiative. Our own PDG Bill Conklin has been designated the chair for District 5150's effort to build Rotary's endowment.

FROM THE GENERAL SECRETARY

Dear Fellow Rotarians:



It's been nearly 80 years since Arch Klumph, father of The Rotary Foundation, told the 1917 Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, USA, of his vision for the creation of "an endowment fund for Rotary . . . for the purpose of doing good in the world." That vision has continued to burn brightly, nurtured in the hearts of countless generations of Rotarians. Today, The Rotary Foundation's Permanent Fund represents our most noble ambitions and aspirations for the Foundation and its potential to advance the cause of world understanding and peace.

This year, we've embarked on a bold initiative to build the Permanent Fund from its current level of approximately US\$27 million to a target goal of US\$200 million by the year 2005, the centenary of our great organisation. Ultimately, it is our dream that this fund will grow to US\$1 billion.

We owe it to the New Generations to ensure that The Rotary Foundation will continue as a beacon light of kindness and generosity in the century to come. And there can be no better testimonial of our faith in the value of its work than that to be found in our support of its Permanent Fund. Please join the initiative today. While we can't afford to neglect support of the Annual Program Fund which fuels current Foundation efforts, neither can we ignore the role of the Foundation in our drive to build the future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Geoffrey Large".

Geoffrey Large
General Secretary

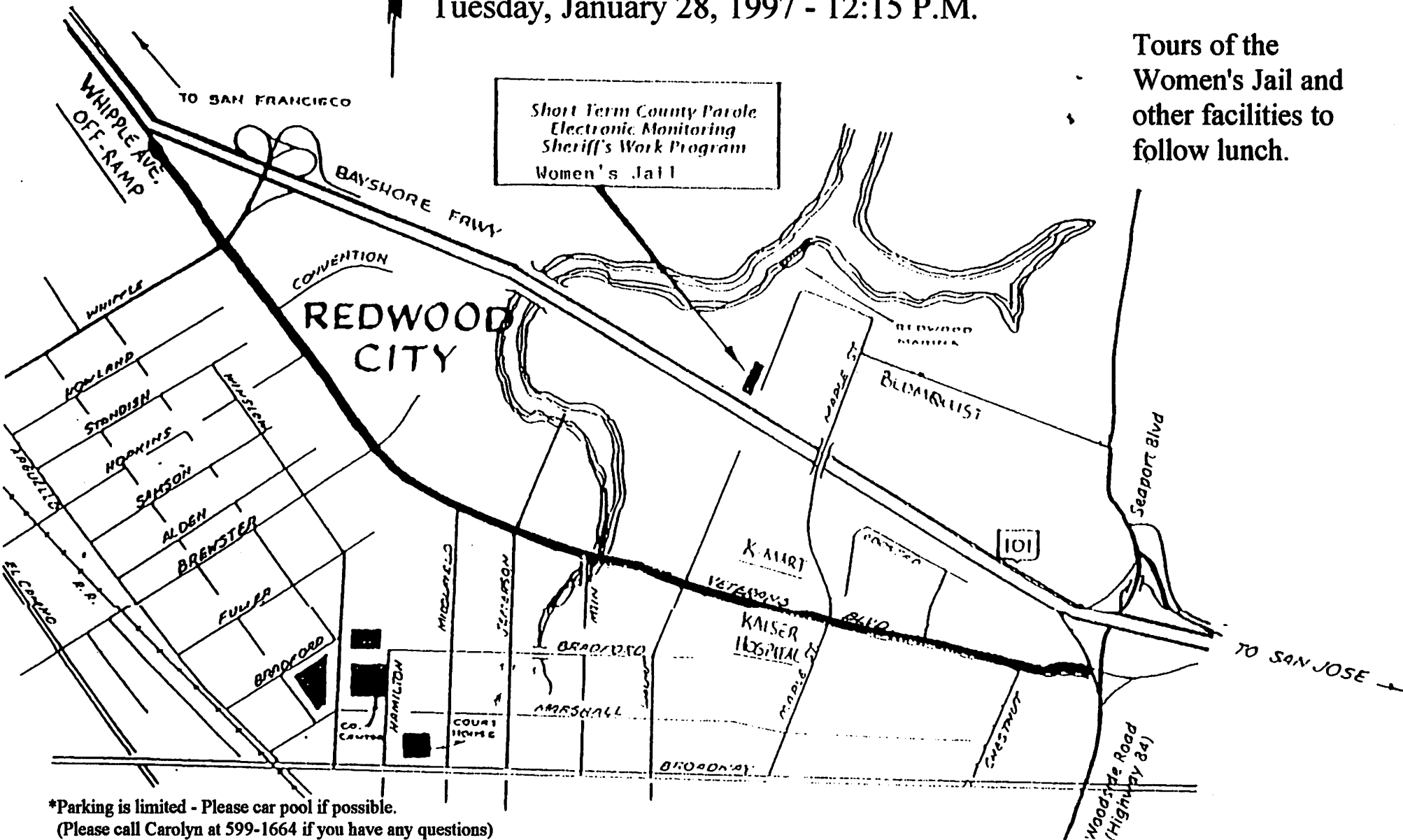
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Past Pres. Don Horsley introduced the program by welcoming us to jail. Don has 540 deputies in his department. The jails are, by far, the most expensive element of the Sheriff's budget. There are 1,200 inmates in custody on a daily basis with another 600 on electronic monitor and work crews. 32% of the jail population are incarcerated for drug related crimes. Only 10% of those serving jail terms or awaiting trial are potentially dangerous.

Don started a drug re-hab program when he became sheriff. He introduced Dr. Terri Lynch, a graduate of the Delancy Street Foundation, who has been hired to implement the program at the women's jail. Terri was a drug abuser herself and understands the needs and psychology of the people she is attempting to help. Her philosophy is "stop taking, start giving, don't lie, cheat or steal, be concerned about others---share."

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MEMBER PROFILE

R.E. "Steve" Stevenson is our new member who is not a new member. Steve was previously in the Rotary Club of Redwood City, but took a sabbatical and has now rejoined our ranks.

Steve, a resident of Woodside, is a self employed painting contractor with his business in Redwood City. He was born in Memphis Tennessee before Elvis was even significant. He served in the military as an airborne trooper. Steve came west and married. His wife, Gina, is a San Franciscan.

Steve and Gina have four grown children and several grandchildren. His hobbies are eclectic ranging from cars to horses (hence the Woodside address.)

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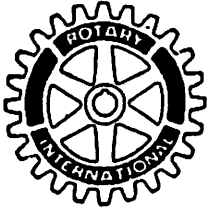
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The program was presented by our own Past President Bob Rutherford of Marine Science Institute. Bob told us about the rich ecological treasure that sits to the East, the San Francisco Bay.

The Bay is the second largest estuary in the Americas and the largest on the West Coast. It is body where salt and fresh water mix. 40% of all the rain in California eventually goes to the Bay (or comes close to it before it is diverted to Southern California.) The Marine Science Institute is established to preserve the ecology of the Bay and to teach people about the sensitive balance of this ecology. The fundamental program of MSI is the "Discovery Voyage." Offered primarily to fifth graders, the voyage is a hands on experience of learning by doing. The students dig mud from the bottom using a clam scoop; they net fish; they capture water from the bottom and compare it with the water taken from the top; they look at the microscopic plankton which is the basis of all life in the ocean.

Bob answered questions about the flora and fauna, the reclamation of Bear Island, the creation of oxygen by pickleweed, and the introduction of new and sometimes dangerous species to the Bay. Bob has proudly seen 300,000 students pass through the Institute. He ended his presentation stating, "Discovery is seeing things through new eyes."

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MEMBER PROFILE (UPDATE)

Bob Rutherford, a member of the Rotary Club of Redwood City since 1976, was president in 1988-89. He comes from a family of Rotarians and may be the only one amongst us that actually met Paul Harris when our founder was a guest in Bob's parents home.

Bob was the founder in 1970, and has been the guiding force behind the Marine Science Institute ever since. Bob stepped down as President of the Institute last year and now carries the title of President Emeritus. His son Jeff is the new President. Bob may no longer call the shots at MSI but, he still reports to work every day. He now has the time to devote to development and fund raising that he never could find when he was directing the day to day activities of a very active educational institution. He is working to fund and build a new boat (classroom) for MSI.



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Simon is a graduate of the University of Texas at San Antonio; however, he is another of a growing number of our members from Down Under, having been born in Melbourne. He is married to Maria and they are the proud parents of three-year-old Dominique.

Simon is a resident of Redwood City; however he just moved his business to our neighbor to the North , San Carlos. He is interested in working with our Youth Committee and will, we are sure, provide his talent to the activities of this busy group.

Simon lists golf and tennis as his hobbies and interests. We have it on good authority that Simon is a tennis player of some renown if anyone is of a mind to take him on.

DISTRICT DOINS

Our District Governor Nominee Dave Cresson has recently completed his initial sessions with his presidents at the PETS training in San Jose. Dave will be off to Anaheim for the RI sponsored International Assembly in just a few weeks. He will be with the other 512 District Governors world wide and he will become a part of a "class" of people that will work together in Rotary for the rest of their lives.

Dave is the owner of a marketing research firm in Half Moon Bay and is a former president the HMB Rotary Club. He was nominated when our current Governor Lou Bartolini was moved up a year by the resignation of the then Governor Nominee.

RI ACTIVITIES

In a few weeks Rotary will hold its Institute in Anaheim. This is a meeting of the Rotary leaders and is held annually in conjunction with the RI Assembly. All current and past governors are welcome. PDG Al Quilici calls this the most important meeting in Rotary. It is a forum to help develop the future direction of our organization.

RI PRESIDENT SPEAKS

When asked why he was a Rotarian, RI Pres. Luis Giay stated that when he was a 22- year-old businessman in Argentina, a friend said "Join Rotary you will have an opportunity to help others, to return something to the community which has given you so much, and to make friends wherever Rotary is found.

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BOARD ELECTION RESULTS

Pres. Pete, acting on behalf of Club Secretary Past Pres. Pete, announced the results of our recent election to the Board. Serving from 1997 through 1999 will be Al Collins, Joe Dombek, Orley Anderson and Linda Schmidt. The unexpired term (1997-98) of Ray Coté, our new Pres. 2B-2B, is to be filled by club secretary Pete Hughes.

COMING EVENTS

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ROTARY FOUNDATION PHF CREDIT

Any member with a credit towards a Paul Harris Fellowship by means of annual giving who is already a PHF will need to designate a non PHF to receive that credit. This must be completed before June 30 of this year or the opportunity will expire and there will be no carryover of the credit. The effect of the new method of accounting is to ask us to designate a new potential Sustaining Member/Paul Harris Fellow as soon as we have reached the PHF plateau ourselves. Up until now we could keep the credit in our own account and designate the credit to anyone at any time. Perhaps the Rotary Foundation is hoping to attract more people to the annual giving program by forcing Rotarians to designate someone other than themselves to receive the credit once the Rotarian is a PHF him/herself.

The San Francisco Rotary Club
WORLD WIDE ROTARY DAY '97

PROGRAM

Noon "Let there be peace"
by Jack Selway and David Stechholz

Invocation by Lisa Moscaret-Burr

12:30 Introductions by President Curtis Burr

- ⇒ Visiting Rotarians
- ⇒ District Governors
- ⇒ Consular Corps (Pierre Jordan)
- ⇒ GSE Team (Rosey Wong)
- ⇒ Foreign-born members of our club

12:55 **Frank Devlyn**, Trustee,
Rotary International Foundation
(Please check the cover of the "grindings"
for the impressive Bio of today's speaker)

1:30 Close

Kensington Park Hotel - February 25, 1997

THE ROTARY CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO

○ A Pioneer in Expanding the Rotary World

San Francisco was the first club organized after Chicago. San Franciscan Rotarians immediately set to expanding Rotary in the West. They organized clubs numbers three, four and five – Oakland, Seattle, Los Angeles. William Stuart Morrow, member of the San Francisco Club, added an international dimension to this effort. He organized clubs in Dublin and Belfast, then in Glasgow.

Among the current members of the Rotary Club of San Francisco, more than twenty were born in foreign lands. All members have traveled extensively and visited clubs in at least 48 different countries.

○ Rotary International Projects

In 1918, the Club responded to a request from Alma Spreckels, organizing the collection of war relief supplies among Bay Area Clubs for France and Belgium. During the last few years the Rotaplast project for children in Chile and Argentina has grown to become famous and our club now works on a "Rotovision"-project.

Frank J. Devlyn will give you an overview of current activities of Rotary International. Funds have been raised for Rotary scholarships, Group Study Exchange teams or Polio Plus. For additional information, please check the web page of Rotary International or contact the International Service Committee Chair of your Rotary Club.

○ International Membership Information

Attached is the summary of our "International Membership Survey" for your records. Please take the chance to visit our information booth in the lobby and take some materials of our international business membership.

○ Tuesday Clubs

Tuesday is a favorite day for Rotary clubs around the world. Thousands of men and women join us in renewing our commitment to service above self. The first club that meets is St. Kilda, New Zealand, organized in 1967 and has 30 members. The last clubs to meet on Tuesday include Honolulu (1915 / 387 members) and Anchorage (1941 / 255 members). Both meet at 12:00 noon – 3:00 p.m. our time. Rotary fellowship circles around the globe. From midnight our time, there is a luncheon meeting every hour until we come together here at the Kensington Park Hotel:

<u>Time:</u>	<u>Place:</u>	<u>Founded/members:</u>
Midnight	Amman, Jordan	(1955 / 80)
1:00 a.m.	Nairobi, South Kenya	(1963 / 44)
2:00 a.m.	Naska, Sweden	(1960 / 56)
3:00 a.m.	Liechtenstein	(1957 / 54)
4:00 a.m.	Greenock, Scotland	(1953 / 34)
5:00 a.m.	Kopavogur, Iceland	(1961 / 69)
6:00 a.m.	Bahia, Brazil	(1992 / 21)
7:00 a.m.	Montevideo, Uruguay	(1919/234)
8:00 a.m.	Altamira, Venezuela	(1988 / 32)
9:00 a.m.	Lima, Peru	(1922 / 80)
10:00 a.m.	Guatemala City, Sur	(1967 / 75)
11:00 a.m.	Tlaineantla, Mexico	(1955 / 43)
12:00 noon	Vancouver, Canada	(1913/234)

Thank you for joining us on this first of many
World Wide Rotary Day celebrations!

○ NOTE OF THANKS

A special thanks goes to Rotarian Eugene Lee and his World Wide Rotary Day Team for initiating and organizing this wonderful celebration of our international ties!

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Rtn. Andrea Christensen

Rtn. Rosey Wong

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Mr. Gerald Ghirardo

Rtn. Frank Hedley

Scholar to Italy 1980-81

GSE

Ms. Stephanie Gruszynski

Ms. Shannan Dugan

Scholar to Vienna, Austria 1994-5

Scholar to 1989-90

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Scholar to North Ireland

Rtn. Dick Rosen

GSE to India 1988

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HUNTING DOWN A VIRUS

Millions scour the remote corners of the Earth in a race to immunize every living child, eradicating all vestiges of polio in 3 to 5 years



BILL MULLEN — CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A mother at Cubi Commune in Vung Tau province, Vietnam, holds her baby while health care workers administer drops of polio vaccine to the child. It's all part of a remarkable global campaign to rid the world of polio in three to five years.

Rotarians drive global campaign

BY WILLIAM MULLEN
Chicago Tribune

VUNG TAU, Vietnam

PUSHING their small motorcycle through the dank shade of a rubber-tree forest, over roots and unridable terrain, Dang Hoang and Nguyen Dinh were pleased to have beaten the clock.

It was late morning, just as the noonday heat was becoming unbearable, and the two men knew their hunt was done. On their way out of the forest, a 30,000-acre rubber plantation in Vietnam's Vung Tau province, they met a group of provincial health officials eager to know

how the hunting went.

Since dawn, Hoang and Dinh, a paramedic and a nurse, respectively, had been looking for children under 5, plantation workers' kids whose homes are in the nearest village. The two were trying, through the children, to kill off one of history's most feared and loathsome living things.

The two men are part of a remarkable global campaign to finally and completely rid the world of polio. It is a struggle that has enlisted millions of health workers and volunteers in each of the world's 215 nations.

Much of the impetus and money that has gone into quashing polio has come from Evans-

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Intensive plan aims to wipe out polio

■ POLIO

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ton, Ill.-based Rotary International, an organization many equate more with civic boosterism than grass-roots humanitarianism.

The campaign's aim is to hunt for the last few microscopic bits of surviving wild polio virus throughout the world. Scientists intend to winnow until they find polio's last human victim, trap the virus after it passes out of the victim's body and, they hope, eventually incinerate it.

Thus a deadly virus that through history has killed and crippled millions of people, especially children, would be erased from the face of the Earth.

Americans and Western Europeans sometimes seem to think polio already has disappeared. But only the rich, industrialized nations were the true beneficiaries of polio vaccines developed in the United States in the 1950s and early 1960s.

By the 1970s, the United States and Western Europe were polio-free. But only 5 percent of all Third World children were immunized, and polio continued to cut down millions.

Plan to vaccinate all kids

In the 1980s, a coalition of international agencies launched a plan to finally make the vaccines available to all children.

U.S. interest in the plan has always been strong. So long as polio remains endemic anywhere in the world, all American children need to continue to be immunized, costing \$350 million a year.

Polio, however, is vulnerable to extinction because it resides solely in humans. Flu viruses, for example, thrive and mutate in the intestines of many animals, making flu an impossible target for elimination.

But, if most people in the world are made immune with concerted vaccination drives, the polio virus will have no haven left.

Only a few viruses that afflict humans are candidates for such medical destruction. One already has been obliterated. The last smallpox virus was traced to one man in a sun-baked African village in 1977, after an immunization campaign lasting little more than 10 years.

In the campaign to beat polio, Third World nations go looking for money for vaccine and training at Rotary International's headquarters in downtown Evanston. Rotary is the global service club for 1.2 million business and professional people, members of 27,000 local chapters in 150



BILL MULLEN — CHICAGO

In Vietnam, where health care professionals are participating in the effort to eradicate polio, a primary-school pupil waits for classmates outside a Polio Rehabilitation Center in Ho Chi Minh City.

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nations. In 1988, as a plan to destroy polio came together, Rotary raised \$400 million to help it along.

The Rotary money has bought vaccines for more than a billion children. It has been a handy stick that Rotary has used to keep squabbling at a minimum among agencies, governments and experts as they struggle toward the goal.

There are 2 million to 3 million children playing and walking normally today who would have been severely disabled if the campaign not been started 10 years ago.

Africa will be last bastion

Impressive as that is, experts believe the last, wild polio virus will be trapped somewhere in Africa just three to five years from now.

The undertaking has led warriors in some of today's most violent conflicts to temporarily lay down their arms. Fighters in Peru, the Philippines, Sri Lanka, Sudan and the former Soviet republics, some of whom might gladly slay the children of their enemies, have agreed to truces to see that their own children receive the protective vaccine.

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programs for the United Nations' Geneva-based World Health Organization (WHO), which has organized the assault on polio.

Hoang and Dinh's search for children in the Vietnamese rubber-tree forest shows how far the global polio effort has reached, from WHO's Swiss headquarters to this little corner of Cu Bi commune.

Twice a year for four years, Vietnam has held national immunization drives. The day before Hoang and Dinh made their search in the rubber-tree forest, families had brought 90 percent of the commune's 1,280 under-5 children to designated immunization centers.

“We have a list of children who live too far to go to the immunization centers,” said Hoang.

The list contained perhaps three dozen names. Each had been neatly checked off. Hoang and Dinh had found every child and had administered vaccine they carried with them.

“In our part of the commune, this round of immunization is completed,” Hoang said. “We have immunized 100 percent of the children.”

During each drive, Vietnam, a nation of 74 million, has mustered 30,000 health workers and 200,000 volunteers to immunize 10 million children. The drives will continue until polio disappears.

The country went from 557 reported polio cases in 1992 to 43 cases in 1996.

Polio is passed through poor or careless hygiene, moving from hand to hand to mouth via interpersonal contact.

In 1979, Rotary International took on a limited project, raising \$760,000 to immunize every child in the Philippines. It was a showcase project to help celebrate in 1980 the 75th anniversary of Ro-

tary's founding by a group of businessmen in Chicago.

In 1982, Rotary planners began looking for ways to immunize every child in the world for polio by the year 2000, eradicating disease by 2005, Rotary's 100th anniversary.

The service organization lined up with Washington, D.C.-based Pan American Health Organization (PAHO).

“In 1984,” said Ciro de Quadros, PAHO's immunization expert. “We realized many countries in South America already had interrupted polio transmission. We thought we could do every country with an all-out campaign.”

Technical, financial aid

Vowing to snuff out polio in the Americas by 1990, PAHO enlisted the World Bank, UNICEF and the U.S. Agency for International Development and Rotary to join with technical assistance money.

“We had a good, concrete, simple strategy that worked,” de Quadros. “We were going to immunize all children under 5 twice a year with national immunization days. We had strong political commitment and good collaboration between national governments, international health agencies and volunteers.”

Success in the Latin America strategy had become so evident that de Quadros and others decided to eradicate polio worldwide.

“The World Health Organization (WHO) at that time was real keen on the idea,” said de Quadros. “But between 1985 and 1988, progress in the Americas was spectacular. We had already shown that the disease could be eradicated in a very wide area.”

In 1988, WHO formally committed to worldwide eradication by 2000.



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The time has come to start planning for the celebration of the '96-97 Rotary year. The 5150 District Conference will be held in Sacramento May 16-18. As always, the District Conference will be a joyous event with good fellowship, Rotary information, awards and great parties including a gala ball. The District Conference is also the forum for the transaction of Rotary business. This year we will elect a representative to the Rotary Council on Legislation to be held next January in India. Our PDG Bill has been nominated to represent our District.

MEMBER PROFILE

Dave Bailey has joined us with a classification of Real Estate Retail. He is a resident of Redwood City, but is an associate of Caldwell Banker in their San Carlos office. Dave was born in Oakland and attended Saint Gregory's College.

Dave is married to Robin and they have two sons, Maxwell, almost three, and

Madison, seven months. Dave is committed to service to others, He is a reserve police officer and serves on the board of the San Mateo County Crisis Pregnancy Center. His interests include collection of sports memorabilia.

FINALLY!

Years after Rotary developed the idea and raised the money (\$225 million), our Foundation's Polio Plus program was never recognized by the media. There would be stories about immunizations world wide, but Rotary was never mentioned. Finally, this has been rectified. Friday's issue of the *San Jose Mercury News* boasted a feature headline "Rotarians drive global campaign." The article states "Much of the impetus and money has come from Evanston, Ill.-based Rotary International, an organization many equate more with civic boosterism than grass-roots humanitarianism."

The article does not tell the story as we know it to have happened; however, it is the first time in our memory that a major Bay Area paper has made Rotary's involvement front page news. A few weeks ago the SF Chron ran a New York Times feature page article about the war against polio, but left out the Times' columnists paragraphs about Rotary's involvement. This type of reporting has dogged our effort since the beginning of Polio Plus.

One paragraph of the article states an interesting truth--- "Rotary money---has been a handy stick that Rotary has used to keep squabbling at a minimum among agencies, governments and experts as they struggle toward the goal."

MAKE-UP OPPORTUNITIES

MONDAY

BELMONT-Van's Restaurant,Belmont 12:15
 PALO ALTO-Rickey's Hyatt House 12:15
 CAMPBELL-Renzo's Restaurant 12:15

TUESDAY

S.F. MISSION-Double Play Restaurant 7:30 am
 PENINSULA SUNRISE-Pete's Harbor 7:30 am
 MILLBRAE-Green Hills Country Club 12:15
 MOUNTAIN VIEW-Florentine Restaurant 12:15
 LOS GATOS-Villa Felise Restaurant 12:15
 SAN FRANCISCO-Kensington Hotel 12:00
 SUNNYVALE-Holiday Inn 12:15
 HALF MOON BAY-Mel Mello Center for Arts 12:15
 MILL VALLEY-Mill Valley Golf Club 12:15
 PACIFIC-Sharp Park Restaurant, SP Golf Club 7:15 am
 STANFORD AREA-Blintz Restaurant(Los Altos) 7:15 pm

WEDNESDAY

BURLINGAME-Holiday Inn-Crown Plaza 12:15
 CUPERTINO-Pacific Fresh Restaurant 12:15
 DALY CITY-Hungry Hunter 12:15
 S.F. WEST-Lakeside Cafe 7:30 am

FOSTER CITY-Holiday Inn 12:15
 MENLO PARK-Menlo Park Rec Ctr. 12:00
 SANTA CLARA WEST-Mariani's Restaurant 12:14

THURSDAY

FISHERMAN'S WHARF-Franciscan Restaurant 7:30
 PALO ALTO/BAYSHORE-Bayland's Nature Center 12:15
 LOS ALTOS-Elks Club (El Camino) 12:00
 SANTA CLARA-Mariani's Restaurant 12:15
 SAN MATEO-Dunfey Hotel 12:15
 SAUSALITO-Alta Mira Hotel 12:15
 SAN FRANCISCO WEST-McLarens Bar/Grill 6:00 pm
 SO SAN FRANCISCO-Anthony's 12:15

FRIDAY

SAN MATEO SUNRISE-Villa Hotel 7:30 am
 PALO ALTO/UNIVERSITY-Holiday Inn 7:30 am
 SAN CARLOS-Salvatore's Restaurant 12:15
 SAN BRUNO-S.F. Airport Hilton 12:15
 SARATOGA-Community Center 12:00
 SANTA CLARA N.-Days Inn/Great America Pkwy 12:00
 TIBURON/BELVEDERE-SF Yacht Club(Belvedere) 12:15
 WOODSIDE-Guild Hall, Woodside Church 7:30 am

For other make-up opportunities see Pete Hughes

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Dear Fellow Rotarians:



Sometimes as I sit in my office on the 18th floor of One Rotary Center, it's hard to imagine that Room 711, the place where Rotary began, is now situated only two floors below me. There, on the 16th floor of World Headquarters, visitors can find mining engineer Gustavus Loehr's office, faithfully transplanted from its former site, the since-demolished Unity Building in downtown Chicago.

But if Gus were alive today, he, in turn, might find the room across the hall far more interesting. The Paul Harris Room, long a fixture at the World Headquarters, is a faithful replica of the office Paul maintained at the Secretariat prior to his death in 1947. From the elegant desk, which was a gift from Australian Rotarians, to the chess board made of iridescent butterfly wings, which came from Rotarians in India, the room speaks volumes about the founder and the esteem in which he was held by those who met him.

At the entryway, a life-size statue of Paul with outstretched hand greets all visitors. The statue, a gift of the Rotarians of Japan, was the combined work of two generations of Japanese sculptor-Rotarians. In 1935, Paul Harris sat for a bust designed by Isao Morioko. The detailed information and plans prepared by Isao were used by his son Kimihiko in creating the statue.

It is my sincere hope that all Rotarians will one day have the opportunity to visit these two rooms. For that reason, we are in the process of moving the central reception area, previously located on the 15th floor, one floor higher to the 16th, guaranteeing you'll receive a truly historic reception when you visit the World Headquarters. This move is expected to be completed by mid-January.

If you are planning a trip to Evanston to visit One Rotary Center, a guided tour of the facility can be arranged in advance of your visit. I recommend that you contact Hank Ottery in Human Resources to ensure that a guide will be available to show you the World Headquarters.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Geoffrey Large". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

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**Food, Refreshments
Dancing & Entertainment**

Bavarian Music by
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The lead band for the Munich "97 OktoberFest" parade

The Internationals

German Folk Dancing by
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Imported and Local Wines

Prizes:



BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
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1997 Honoree: COACH BEN PARKS

Past Recipients

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Jackie Speier
Tom Ford
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1992

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FACT SHEET

- Keynote Speaker: **49 ers' Bill Walsh**
- **Hotel Sofitel
Redwood Shores
223 Twin Dolphin Drive
Redwood City**
- **Thursday, March 13, 1997**
- **Reception at 6:00 P.M.--Dinner at 7:00 P.M.**
- **Corporate Coach's Circle Table (10) Contribution: \$5,000
Benefits: Recognition as a Dinner Sponsor
Private Reception
Signed 49er Football
Prominent Mention in the Program**
- **Individual Coach's Circle Sponsor: \$ 500**
- **Benefactor's Circle \$ 150 Table (10) \$ 1,500**
- **This is a charitable event with proceeds going to support the Athletic Education Program of the Boys & Girls Club of the Peninsula. We seek out and greatly appreciate all gifts to the Club. Those who can do more by becoming sponsors, are asked to step up to the Coach's Circle. Those who select the Benefactors Circle are equally appreciated because we know you are participating at your most comfortable level. A profound thanks.**

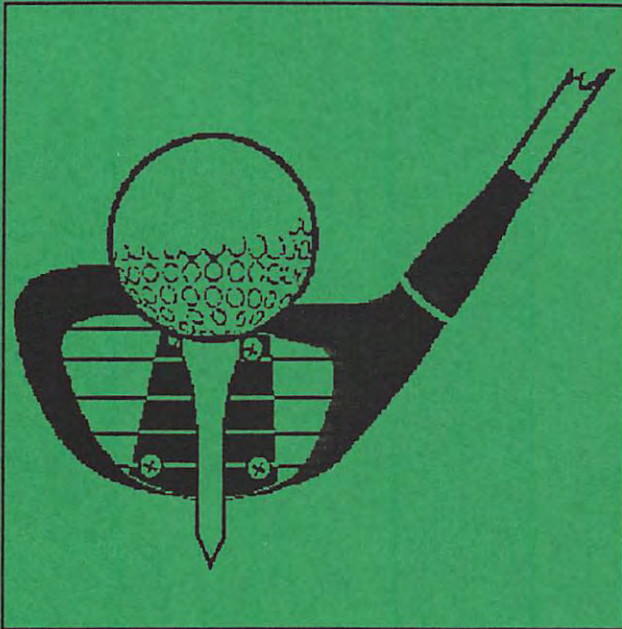
The Boys & Girls Club of the Peninsula has been established for over 35 years. It has two facilities: Redwood City and Menlo Park. The Club annually serves the needs of 3,000 plus youngsters ages 6 to 18 years. The Club is totally dependent on philanthropic donations.

*For more information contact:
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REDWOOD CITY ROTARY

FOURTH ANNUAL "BILLY GOAT" BASH

GOLF & TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Proceeds to benefit Redwood City Rotary Charities

FOOD - FUN - FELLOWSHIP -
FRIVOLITY



Date: SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1997

Location: LEGENDARY LINKS OF EMERALD HILLS
ELKS CLUB

Tee/Match Time: 9:00 A.M.,
SCRAMBLE FORMAT
FIVE CLUB/ONE RACQUET LIMIT PER PLAYER

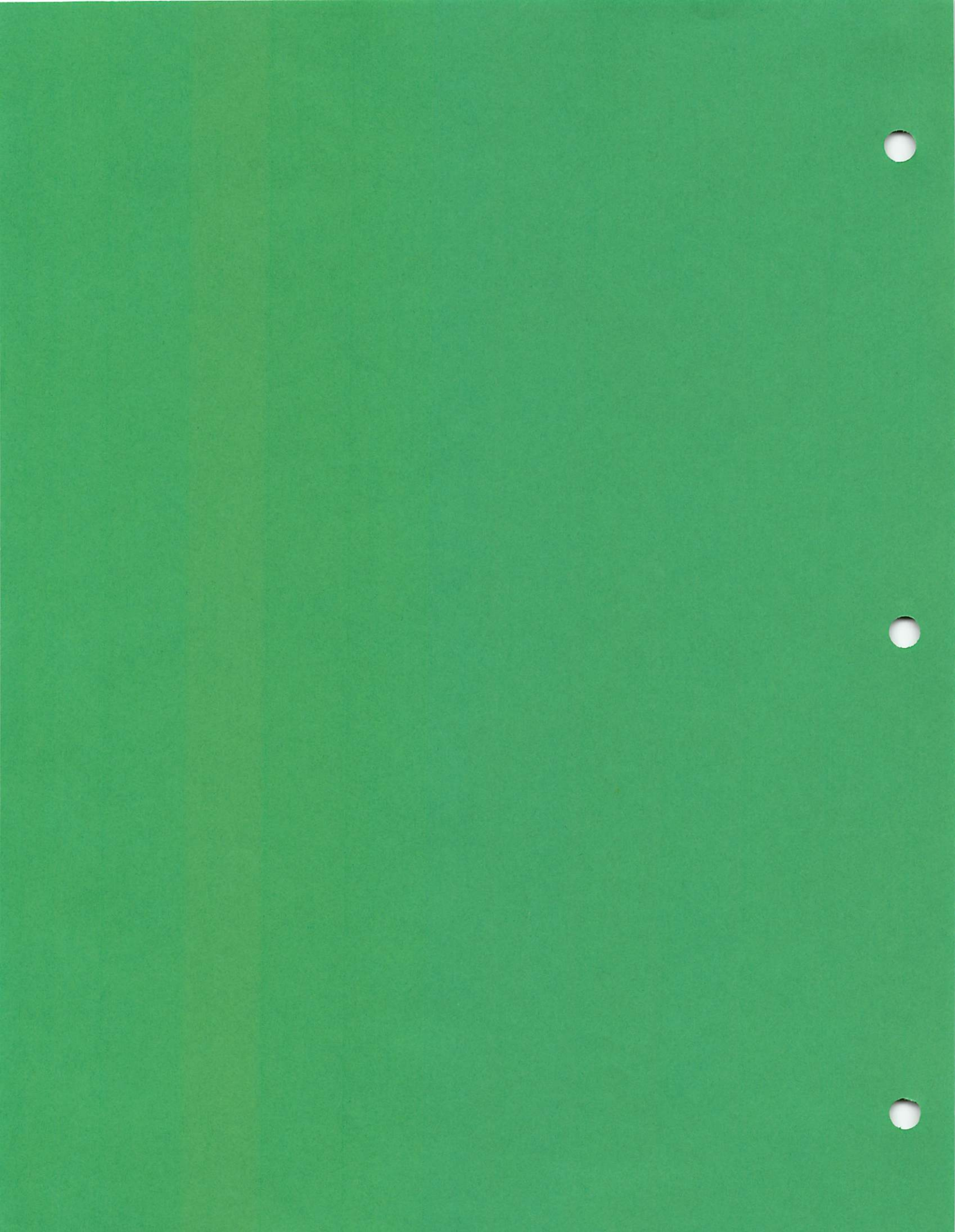
Lunch: DELICIOUS STEAK BBQ
BEER/WINE/SOFT DRINKS

Cost: \$40.00 PER GOLFER
\$25.00 PER NON PLAYER (LUNCH ONLY)

SIGN YOUR FOURSOME UP NOW!!
SINGLES, PAIRS, THREESOMES ALSO WELCOME!

Non golfers welcome and encouraged to join the fun

Make checks payable to: Redwood City Rotary
Questions? Call Bob Boland [REDACTED]





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Our program for the day was the ever popular "Ice Breakers." John McEvoy told us about his career ranging from a Catholic priest to that of a professional fund raiser.

David Bailey was trained and worked as a police officer, but turned to a more lucrative (?) career in real estate with CB Commercial in 1994.

Andy Renshaw has sold almost everything, but now sells freedom to people in the form of bail bonds as owner of Andrew Renshaw Bail Bonds. He is a drug and alcohol abuse counselor in his spare time and is a candidate for Belmont City Council..

John Lowe, Chartered Accountant, worked in various capacities as a CPA. John is now a practicing financial counselor. He was a parachutist and enjoys SCUBA diving and water skiing.

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Show Rotary Cares



Rotary International

The challenge against the seating of Director Elect Paul Sandas continues. When all of the smoke clears, a full report will be made to the Club.

It is rumored that Geoffrey Large, Who has been our RI General Secretary, was given the sack (Geoffrey is British) on St. Patrick's day (which is Irish), Monday March 17, 1997.

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Memo

LETTER

(415) 364-6440

Date 3/19/97

To BILL CONKLIN

Subject SPOKE ROSTER

BILL - FOLLOWING CHANGES SHOULD BE MADE IN ROSTER.

- ADAMS, WILLIAM - SHOULD BE DROPPED
- CAULFIELD, BOB - SHOULD BE DROPPED
- KAKLEAS, JON - SHOULD BE DROPPED
- MAYER, MARSHALL - SHOULD BE DROPPED

FOL. ARE NEW MEMBERS

BILL NICOLET - [REDACTED]

ANN LANGKEY - PH.D. - [REDACTED]

SIMON VIVIAN - [REDACTED]

DAVID BAILEY - ~~560 E.R.~~, SAN CARLOS
[REDACTED]

ONLY OTHER COMMENT IS MENLO PARK'S MEETING PLACE CORRECT?

YOU ARE DOING A GREAT JOB, BILL.

THANKS.

PETE HODGSON.

Please reply

No reply necessary

SIGNED



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CHARGE
TO THE DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
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It is a How-To Seminar and will rejuvenate your love of Rotary!

- Excellent Speakers
- Half Day 8:00 - 1:30
- Barbecue and Banjos Galore

Spouses and Friends very welcome loads of Rotary literature and displays!

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ROTARY INFORMATION

Rotary will conduct its 88th International Convention in Glasgow Scotland this June. The convention is where it all happens in Rotary. Everyone should attend the convention, and what a better opportunity than to include a holiday to the British Isles.

Will ye no' come back again?

That's the call of Scottish poet Robert Burns and the invitation issued by Scottish Rotarians in 1921 when the last Rotary convention was held in their land. This is the year when Rotarians will indeed come back again — by the thousands — for the 88th annual RI Convention in Glasgow on 15-18 June.

The 1997 convention promises many of the traditional events — enlightening speakers, educational Rotary workshops, and plenty of opportunities for fellowship. Sunday's opening ceremony, however, will break with recent tradition and be held only once. The Ibrox Stadium in Glasgow can handle the more than 25,000 participants expected to attend, allowing for a single opening plenary session for the first time in more than 10 years. This single session will, however, include the spectacular entertainment feature that Rotary conventiongoers have come to expect.

The plenary sessions will spotlight the past, present, and future of Rotary, with Monday's session devoted to "Honoring Our Past," Tuesday's

focus on "Rotary's Service Today," and Wednesday's events centered on "The Future."

Preconvention activities include the Youth Exchange Officers Meeting, 13-14 June, and the Rotaract Meeting, 14 June. A "New Generations" International Forum will be held on Sunday morning, 15 June.

The serious business of the convention will be complemented by entertainment and hospitality with a Scottish flair. On Saturday evening, the Rotary clan will be treated to an entertainment extravaganza entitled "Welcome Home to Scotland," complete with pipes and drums and plenty of pageantry. Tuesday evening's "Great Scottish Ceilidh" offers an opportunity to steep yourself in Scottish

culture with a traditional haggis supper accompanied by a program of Scottish song and dance. On Wednesday, Glasgow Green will be the site of an open-air spectacular featuring bagpipers, highland dancing and games, battle reenactments and military bands.



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LOOKING AHEAD

APRIL 8: Dado Banatao the CEO of S3 will speak about the transition from the academic life of college to the real world of applying technology in the work place.

APRIL 15: We will have committee breakouts where the real work of our Club takes place.

APRIL 22: John Grillos, a venture capitalist, will tell us about the process of finding and investing in start up businesses.

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<<<1997 Duck Race>>>

Call for Corporate Sponsors ! ! !

We are looking for Corporations that are willing to contribute \$1,000 towards the costs of the 1997 Ducks Amuck Rubber Duck Race. In exchange for a donation of \$1,000, the company will receive:

- * Recognition on T-shirts, banners, Duck Adoption Papers, race program.
- * Promotional items as shown on the attached Sponsor Package list.

Please coordinate or refer your contacts to Pete Hodgson.
Lots of luck and let's all work to make our 1997 Ducks Amuck Rubber Duck Race a BIG fundraiser!!



Redwood City Rotary Charitable Foundation










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Flock of Ducks™ Sponsor Package

Redwood City Rotary Charitable Foundation, presenters of the Ducks Amuck™ Rubber Duck Derby, which will benefit local Redwood City charities, is a non-profit 501(C3) organization. Portions of the following sponsor packages may be tax deductible.

These packages can be achieved in three ways: CASH and/or PRIZES and/or SERVICES

 denotes inclusion in package	THE ULTIMATE DUCK \$20,000 Commitment	TOP DUCK \$10,000 Commitment Only six (6) available	MALLARD \$5,000 Commitment	PINTAIL \$2,500 Commitment	TEAL \$1,500 Commitment	RUBBER DUCK \$1,000 (cash only)
Mention on letterhead, tickets billboards, banners, etc. Included in TV, radio and press releases	ALL (when possible)	SOME	Available By Arrangement	Available By Arrangement	Available By Arrangement	Available By Arrangement
Number of Duck Adoptions included with package	1000 Ducks	500 Ducks	250 Ducks	125 Ducks	75 Ducks	50 Ducks
PA System announcements at Duck Race						—
Package/banner privileges at pre-race events	ALL	Available By Arrangement	Available By Arrangement	Available By Arrangement	Available By Arrangement	Available By Arrangement
Ad in Race program	Full Page	1/2 Page	1/4 Page	1/8 Page	1/8 Page	Name Mention
"Quack Pack" t-shirts, hats & pins	30	20	10	8	6	4
Duck Mascot Visitation			—	—	—	—
Giant Duck		Available By Arrangement	Available By Arrangement	Available By Arrangement	Available By Arrangement	Available By Arrangement

Deadline for the Ultimate Duck, Top Duck, Mallard, Pintail and Teal Packages is May 15, 1997.

The Ultimate Duck and Top Duck sponsors' logos will be incorporated into the event posters and T-shirts.

The Redwood City Ducks Amuck™ Rubber Duck Derby has excellent and unique opportunities for sponsors including:

1. Proper image and identification through extensive media coverage
2. The opportunity to sell your products through our various promotions and programs
3. The opportunity for thousands of people to see or sample your products



A separate Sponsor Commitment Form, properly completed and accepted is necessary to become a Sponsor

WHAT IS A DUCK RACE?

The Redwood City Rotary Club is planning the 3rd Annual Ducks Amuck-Patos Locos Rubber Duck Derby.

10,000 rubber ducks will be launched into Redwood Shores Lagoon Sunday September 14, 1997. The ducks will race to the finish line and the adopters of the top finishing ducks will win great prizes. All proceeds from adoptions will go to local Redwood City Charities.

Held in conjunction with the Taste of the Shores Art & Wine Festival, the combined events bring in over 10,000 spectators with television and newspaper coverage.



WHAT IS A CORPORATE SPONSOR?

We are looking for companies to help underwrite the costs associated with the duck race (printing of adoption papers, rubber duck rental, promotion, etc.).

Your participation will allow the race to commit 100% of all adoption monies to benefit charities and promote the race as "fully underwritten".

Sponsorships are available at levels any company can afford. Without corporate sponsors, the ducks would never hit the water!



Bay Area Bank
Proud Sponsor of the
\$1,000,000
Golden Duck

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF SPONSORSHIP?

All corporate sponsors receive the following benefits:

- Visibility as part of a fun event supporting local charities
- Recognition on T-shirts, banners, adoption papers and race program
- A minimum of 75 complimentary duck adoptions.

Additional benefits and promotional items are available at higher sponsorship levels.

Complimentary adoption papers can be distributed as each sponsor wishes and make a great promotion with your customers! Other sponsors have used the adoption papers as incentives for their employees.



WHO BENEFITS FROM THE PROCEEDS?

The 1997 race will benefit the following local charities:

- ☉ Boys & Girls Club
- ☉ Sequoia Hospital Foundation
- ☉ Sequoia YMCA
- ☉ Redwood City Police Activities League
- ☉ Kainos
- ☉ Redwood City Rotary Charitable Foundation

Proceeds from the 1996 race exceeded \$20,000! Volunteers from each charity actively participate in adoption paper sale, promotion and race support.



FOR MORE INFORMATION ON CORPORATE SPONSORSHIP

CALL

PETE HODGSON
CORPORATE SPONSOR CHAIR
415-851-2874

OR

RAY COTÉ
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415-312-7416

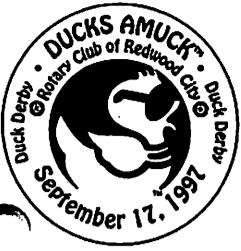


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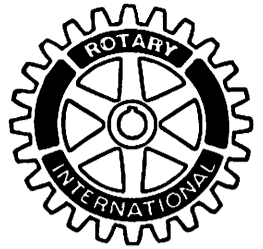


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Flock of Ducks™ Sponsor Commitment

Sponsor _____ Primary Contact _____
Signature _____ Date _____
Address/Phone Number _____
Press/Public Relations Contact _____
Phone Number _____

PLEASE CHECK YOUR PACKAGE (See Flock of Ducks sheet):

- THE ULTIMATE DUCK (\$20,000) TOP DUCK (\$10,000) MALLARD (\$5,000)
 PINTAIL (\$2,500) TEAL (\$1,500)
 RUBBER DUCK (\$1,000 cash. 50 ducks assigned to Lucky Duck Number ____ or submit 150 names for adoption.)

PLEASE CHECK YOUR COMMITMENT:

Description	Amount/Value
<input type="checkbox"/> CASH _____	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> PRIZES _____	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> SERVICES _____	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> PROMOTION _____	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> MISC. _____	\$ _____
TOTAL PACKAGE VALUE (DONATION) \$ _____	

I understand 50% of this is to be paid by July 1, 1997 in order to assist the Redwood City Rotary Charitable Foundation in defraying up front event expenses.

The remaining balance of Sponsor investment is due upon receipt of Invoice, but not later than September 1, 1997.

The undersigned represents and warrants he/she is authorized to sign this Agreement on behalf of the Sponsor. This Agreement is subject to approval of the Redwood City Rotary Charitable Foundation and is not effective until signed by the Foundation. Sponsors commitment is binding, upon acceptance by Foundation.

Signature _____ Accepted and Approved by Foundation
Print Name _____ Signed by _____
Company/Sponsor _____ Name _____
Date _____ Date _____

Return completed form and check made payable to: Redwood City Rotary Charitable Foundation, P.O. Box 2605, Redwood City, CA 94064. Redwood City Rotary Charitable Foundation is a non-profit 501(c3) organization, portions of your sponsor package may be tax deductible.

TO RECEIVE ALL THE DUCK PARAPHERNALIA (Please check):

- I will only be using _____ tickets, T shirts, hats, etc. Please keep my balance and use the proceeds to help the Ducks Amuck Duck Derby reach its goal.
 Please mail or deliver all tickets, T-shirts, hats, etc. to the address above. T-shirts: L _____ XL _____
 Please contact us about our Giant Duck/Duck Mascot Visit (The Ultimate Duck and Top Duck only)

TO FURTHER PROMOTE AND ENSURE THE SUCCESS OF THE DUCKS AMUCK™ DUCK RACE, THE RACE COMMITTEE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR FURTHER INVOLVEMENT IN THE FOLLOWING WAYS (Please check):

We will:

- Display Ducks Amuck™ Duck Derby point of purchase display(s) and poster(s) at our location(s) and/or office(s)
 Include an article in our company newsletter and allow your volunteers to promote and sell race tickets to our employees
 Include promotional material regarding Ducks Amuck™ Duck Derby in our monthly billings to our customers for the month of _____
 Include Ducks Amuck™ Duck Derby information in our advertising for the month(s) of July/August

HAS YOUR COMPANY SUBMITTED THE FOLLOWING TO THE DUCKS AMUCK™ COMMITTEE?

- Camera-ready logos and instructions for its display
 Prepared its copy for coupon placement in the promotional flyers (due July 1, if applicable)
 Prepared its camera-ready black and white ad for the race day program (due August 1, if applicable)
 Company banners for the pre-race parties, sponsor booths, lagoon placement on race day and post-race party (due July 1, if applicable)

White—Rotary Coordinator Yellow—Ducks Amuck Duck Derby Committee Pink—Sponsor

FOR RACE COMMITTEE ONLY		
Donation Rec'd. by _____	Date Received _____	Check # _____



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Michael Maskarich of the California Highway Patrol spoke about the CHP's role in escorting dignitaries. When the California State Police was merged into the CHP in 1995, it opened a whole new realm of activity for the Patrol. Formerly the State Police were responsible for the protection of the Governor, the legislature and visiting government dignitaries, with the CHP only providing mobile escorts. Now the Patrol is in charge of all aspects of such security. The officers on this detail train with the US Secret Service and employ many of the same tactics in assuring the safety of their charges.

COMING EVENTS

April 9 & 10: We are going to help the students at Sequoia High School prepare for their upcoming job applications by conducting role-playing mock interviews with them. Contact Bob Boland to sign up.

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MEMBER PROFILE

Ann Langly, Ph.D. was born in Kansas but received her doctorate training at the Institute of Interpersonal Psychology in Palo Alto. Ann, a resident of Redwood City, is a self employed marriage and family counselor with her office in Menlo Park. She (hard to believe) has two grown children, Lisa and Mark, and a Jr. High age daughter, Kathryn. By the time this issue of the *Spoke* goes to press, Ann may (again hard to believe) be a grandmother.

Ann's interests include tennis, travel, hiking and reading. She fits these activities in between her "work outs." We welcome Ann as a dynamic addition to the Rotary Club of Redwood City.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Rotary crosses new frontiers

Armenia became Rotary's 155th country with the admission to Rotary International of a 25-member club in Yerevan, 13 November. The club is situated in one of RI's Special Extension Areas overseen by Peter Apostolides of the Rotary Club of Panorama, Greece. The three sponsor clubs are Aubusson and Mérignac, France, and Metn, Lebanon. Special representative is Edouard Calefas of the Rotary Club of Sète, France.

The RI Board also has opened Antarctica to Rotary extension. When it made this decision at its November meeting, the board said that any new club formed there must be able to function freely, respecting the continent's nonpolitical status, and remain undistricted.

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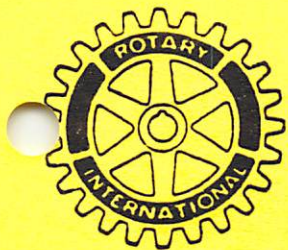
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Our program was presented by Mica Hill, a hotel management consultant with 20 years experience in the industry. This alone seemed unlikely since Mr. Hill looked barely over thirty. Nevertheless he has spent seven years as manager of the Huntington Hotel in San

Francisco. He also served as general manager of the Clift Hotel. He is an expert on the Hospitality industry, primarily in the City.

Some 16 million visitors come to the City each year and they stay an average of almost three days each. There are 30,000 rooms in San Francisco and 61,000 people are employed in its hotels. San Francisco has 3,400 restaurants, the most per capita of any city in the USA. Of all the visitors to the City 96% say they would like to return someday.

Mica said that San Mateo is a sleeping giant in the hospitality field. All it needs is a first rate convention center and it could become a world class player.

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ROTARY FOUNDATION

We all hear about the great program of scholarships that the Rotary Foundation sponsors each year. This has been going on for the last 50 years, but did you know that the Foundation also sponsors the GSE (Group Study Exchange) program?

Each year every District in Rotary, some 514 at last count, has the opportunity to send a group of young non-Rotarian business people to a country somewhere in the world. The Foundation picks up the cost of the transportation and pays a portion to the expenses while the team is in a district.

The exchanges are set up as many as three to four years ahead by incoming District Governors, usually at the International Assembly held each year to train the Govs. Elect. We have been blessed with outstanding exchanges over the last several years and this year continues the tradition.

DISTRICT DOINS

Our District is hosting the GSE team from Finland and Estonia this year. The incoming team will be here in late April and will stay through the time of our District Conference in mid May. There is never enough time for all of the clubs in the District to meet the incoming team. In years past some clubs have had programs presented by the team while others have been left out. To correct this the District has grouped clubs together to be co-hosts of our visitors. We will gather with the Menlo Park, San Carlos, Belmont and Peninsula Sunrise clubs at a joint meeting to hear the presentation of what is always a dynamite program.

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MAY 20: Committee breakout sessions.

MAY 27: Jerry Mertins, one of our Rotarians of long standing and the President of the San Francisco (Redwood City) chapter of the NFL Alumni will host us at the Alumni headquarters on Madison Avenue here in Redwood City.

June 3: Jerry Fuchs of the Peninsula Newspaper Group will give us an insiders view of politics in San Mateo County.

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YOUTH SERVICE

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MEMBERSHIP RECEPTION

We are always on the lookout for those people in our community that should be Rotarians but, as yet, have not been asked to join us. We will host a reception on May 28, to show such people what a dynamic Rotary Club is like. Everyone bring on is the motto. Each one of us needs to think about a colleague or neighbor who should be a Rotarian and bring them to the reception.

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WE NEED THE SUPPORT OF ALL MEMBERS TO MAKE THIS FOOTBALL PROJECT A SUCCESS---TAKE SOME TICKETS AND RAISE SOME DONATIONS

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The program was presented by John Grillos of ITech Venture Capital. ITech provides first round seed capital for emerging companies in the information technology business. He told us that Moore's Law states that every 18 months the capacity of data processing is doubled at a halving of the cost.

John sees the fiber optic industry as the coming thing in the information industry. Right now we are restricted by the amount of information that can pass through a POTS (plain ol' telephone system) wire, fiber optics will break this bottleneck and allow free movement of information. He stated that the use of fiber optics will more than double the flow of information and the cost will drop substantially more than the one half of Moore's Law.

There was no meeting on April 29, instead we had a meeting on Friday May 2, at Cañada College featuring our incoming Group Study Exchange Team from Finland. We had a joint meeting with the Menlo Park, San Carlos, Peninsula Sunrise and Belmont clubs. We hosted a barbecue at on Saturday May 3. Michael Clarke, with the help of

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CHRISTMAS IN APRIL A GREAT SUCCESS

Several of our members came to our assigned Christmas in April project, a

halfway house for homeless families in transition, on Locust Street in Redwood City.

We painted two apartments from bottom to top (no mean feat with a room full of furniture to work around). The job was done, pizza was shared for lunch and a barbecue rib dinner was served at Flood Park for all of the volunteers in San Mateo County. The dinner alone (best ribs this side of San Antonio) was worth the price of the work. There was a great feeling at days end for having helped a little in a large (65 buildings) project.

GSE UPDATE

Last week the team leader from Finland went for a short sightseeing trip with a past president of the Half Moon Bay Rotary Club in his aerobatics by-plane. they never returned and are presumed lost in a crash into the ocean.

This has been a severe blow to the GSE team ant to our District leaders who are in charge of the exchange. It seems that both the pilot and his passenger from Finland were test pilots and probably failed to pull out of a loop.

The Finish team has decided to continue their tour of District 5150 in spite of the tragedy. They are a bright group, as any of us who have met them will attest, and will overcome this terrible setback to their trip.

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>>> Jamie Redford

>>> Claudine Fletcher

>>> R.I.Presidential Rep Leigh Higinbotham,
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>>> The sound of a golf ball hitting a tree
or the quiet of a sand trap.*Thursday 5/15*

>>> Bill Crews

>>> The applause as we present Rex and Maggie Green their
Paul Harris Recognition Awards.

See reverse side for more highlights and important hotel notice.

- >>> The experiences of our 5150 GSE Team and the visiting team from Finland
- >>> Fellow Rotarians describing their successful Avenue of Service projects.
- >>> The awarding of Club and individual awards.
- >>> The sound of the Paddlewheel as we cruise on the Sacramento River.
- >>> The fun sounds of the Golden Gate Brass Quintet.
- >>> The wondrous voices of Kathleen Trochia and Chris Bello.
- >>> Your voice as you tour our State Capital Building and the elegantly restored Rotunda. And then down the stairs to a hosted cocktail party

But you won't hear it or experience it unless you join us at the District Conference----Register Today

You must make your own reservations with the Hyatt 1-800-233-1234 no latter than Thursday April 24 to receive our special rate of \$95 per night. The hotel is virtually sold out after that date and regular rates and availability will prevail.

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY REPORT

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SEPTEMBER 19TH - RELAY RACE FROM NAPA TO SANTA CRUZ - ROTARY WILL PROVIDE ALL SUPPORT STATIONS FOR THE RACE AND VOLUNTEERS WILL BE NEEDED.

CENTER FOR DISEASE CONTROL NEEDS 250 COMPUTERS FOR THE UKRAINE. BILL MONROE IS THE CONTACT

5150 IN POLICE CODE MEANS - COME OUT AND GET SOME CRAZY PERSON AND PUT HIM AWAY

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MAXIMIZE BENEFACITOR COMMITMENTS

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100% ~~CLUBS~~ IN MATCHING GRANT

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

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BUT INVOLVE ME AND I'LL UNDERSTAND



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PRESS RELEASE
REDWOOD CITY ROTARY CLUB

To: Interested Parties

The Redwood City Rotary Club is proud to announce their 1997-98 Redwood City Rotary Club Scholarship Recipients. The Redwood City Rotary understands the importance of education and has raised \$6,500 for the purpose of helping promising young men and women with financial assistance toward completing their formal education. The students are Redwood City residents from various schools and backgrounds. Five students received \$1,000 scholarships and three others received \$500 Community College scholarships. The awards were based on a number of criteria including scholastic ability, community service, responsibility toward education and financial need.

The following is a list of students who received their \$1,000 and \$500 Redwood City Rotary Club scholarships awards at the Redwood City Rotary Club Awards Luncheon on May 20, 1997 :

\$1,000 scholarship awards are:

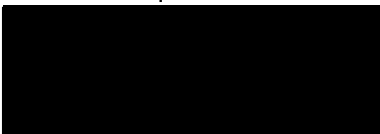
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Mr. Andrew Quinlan	Junipero Serra High School
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\$500 Scholarship Awards are:

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Ms. Hong Wang	College of San Mateo

Thank you for your attention and interest. Please feel free to contact me should you have any questions.

REDWOOD CITY ROTARY CLUB
Roland Haga
Scholarship Chairman



BOARD MEETING
FRIDAY - MAY 23RD - 7:30 A.M.
PETE'S HARBOR

- APPROVAL OF MINUTES
- SECT. REPORT
 - NEW MEMBER - JIM BAKER
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- DUCK RACE - BUDGET/COMM. CHAIRS - COTE'
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- OLD BUSINESS

- REPORT ON RI. SUIT - CONKLIN

- NEW BUSINESS

- AGENDA ITEMS NEXT BOARD MEETING - 6/27

- COMING EVENTS -

5/28 - NEW MEMBER RECEPTION

6/1 - 24 HR. RELAY BREAKFAST

6/7 - FOUNDATION SEMINAR - BURL. - 8:30 - 12:30

6/10 - RAY WILL LEAD MEETING

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Linda Common, Principal at Woodside High School, talked to us about the changes she has initiated since taking on this responsibility. She stressed the need for discipline and high academic standards. In partnership with parents, she has set up advisory groups to meet the needs of the school at an institutional level.

Linda described the various thrusts that will be made. She started with a vision of leadership and has developed a mission statement. The implementation will be carried out by task forces which will

share in the decision making. The student, parents and community will all have input to meet their established goals. There will be curricular pathways, power teaching, support for student's personal and academic growth, and the effectiveness of the program will periodically be reviewed, assessed and the people held accountable for its successes and failures.

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RI COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION

Every three years Rotary convenes its legislative body, the Counsel On Legislation. This is the arena in which Rotarians from every District in the Rotary world gather to decide such things as the period of time available to make up a missed meeting. There is a likelihood that the next Council will approve the attendance at club service functions as a make up opportunity.

Our club has proposed legislation to amend the by-laws of Rotary to make the nomination of candidates for Director of RI more democratic. The current system provides for seven nominators from our 11 districts. This means that small districts have little chance for a representative on the committee. The proposed change will have a nominator from each district.

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The meeting proceeded to the distribution of our annual scholarship awards. See page two for details.

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COMING EVENTS

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JUNE 1: Our annual cookout for the Sequoia School Dist. 24 hour relay starts at 0430. Volunteers needed. See Fred Strathdee.

ROTARY CLUB OF REDWOOD CITY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD WINNERS

The Redwood City Rotary Club is proud to announce their 1997-98 Redwood City Rotary Club Scholarship Recipients. The Redwood City Rotary understands the importance of education and has raised \$6,500 for the purpose of helping promising young men and women with financial assistance toward completing their formal education. The students are Redwood City residents from various schools and backgrounds. Five students received \$1,000 scholarships and three others received \$500 Community College scholarships. The awards were based on a number of criteria including scholastic ability, community service, responsibility toward education and financial need.

The following is a list of students who received their \$1,000 and \$500 Redwood City Rotary Club scholarship awards at the Redwood City Rotary Club Awards Luncheon on May 20, 1997 :

\$1,000 scholarship awards are:

<u>Name</u>	<u>School</u>
Ms. Erin Moix	Sacred Heart Academy
Ms. Natalie Estrada	Woodside High School
Ms. Yenda Inigo-Prado	Woodside High School
Mr. Andrew Quinlan	Junipero Serra High School
Ms. Marisa Buchanan	Carlmont High School

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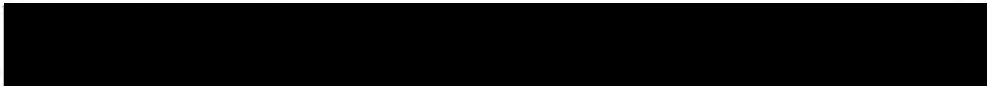
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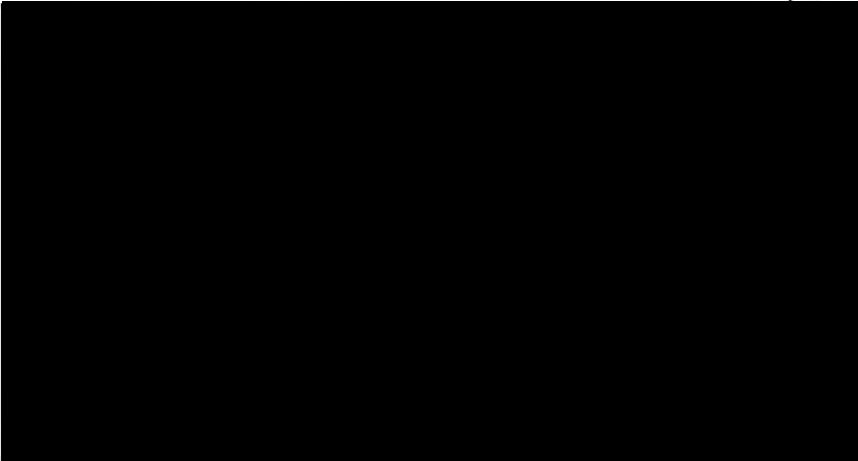


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Nelson Mandela, President of the Republic of South Africa, has been selected to receive the 1997 Rotary Award for World Understanding.

In selecting President Mandela, co-winner of the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize (with former South Africa President F.W. de Klerk), the RI Board of Directors and the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation cited Mandela's significant contributions to world peace, human rights and freedom. In addition, President Mandela has been a strong ally of our PolioPlus effort. Currently, he is leading the "Kick Polio Out of Africa" public-awareness campaign which the World Health Organization (WHO) has initiated with the support of Rotary International, UNICEF, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and USAID. He serves as chairman of WHO's Committee for a Polio-Free Africa.

President Mandela has designated the Nelson Mandela Children's Fund to be the beneficiary of the US\$100,000 grant which accompanies the award. The money is to be contributed by recipients to projects which promote The Rotary Foundation's goals of world understanding and peace. The Children's Fund was founded in 1994, when the South African President pledged one third of his salary for a period of five years to establish the Trust. The Trust focuses on the plight of needy children, particularly those who are homeless, deprived of formal education or are in detention or prison.

The award will be presented on 17 June at the 1997 RI Convention in Glasgow, Scotland.

UNESCO Head to address RI Convention

It gives me great pleasure to announce that Dr. Federico Mayor, the Director-General of UNESCO, will be in Glasgow to address the opening session of our annual convention. His keynote address is entitled "The Importance of Cultural Heritage in Building Our Future."

Dr. Mayor can be described as a true renaissance man. He is a scientist with a Ph.D. in pharmacology, a founder of the Club of Rome, and an author. He has served as a Minister of Education and Science in his native Spain.

The Future of Volunteerism

On Wednesday, 18 June, during our convention's morning plenary session, I have invited the leaders of four other great service organizations to join me in a panel discussion about "The Value of Volunteerism in the Future." The distinguished panelists include: Agustin Soliva, President, Lions International; Jerry

Christiano, President, Kiwanis International; Horace Davis, President, Civitan International; Josephine G. Cooke, President, Zonta International. I will serve as the moderator.

Lions International has been in existence since 1917 and is currently the world's largest service organization, with 1.4 million members, in 43,000 clubs in 180 countries and geographical areas. While Rotarians have concentrated on eradicating polio, the major service initiative of the Lions has been its SightFirst campaign, a US\$130 million effort launched in 1990, to rid the world of preventable and reversible blindness.

Smaller but older than the Lions, Kiwanis International was founded in 1915 and currently boasts 315,000 members in 8,600 clubs in 83 nations and geographic areas. "Young Children; Priority One," which focuses on the needs of children before the age of five, has been the service emphasis of this group, and in 1994 they undertook their first major worldwide service project, a US\$75 million campaign, in partnership with UNICEF, to eliminate iodine deficiency disorders by the year 2000.

Civitan, founded in 1917, has 32,000 members in 1,200 clubs worldwide. A major focus of the organization is helping people with mental retardation and developmental disabilities (MR/DD), and 100 percent of the funds raised through its widely known Civitan Candy Box Project benefits this cause.

Zonta International, founded in 1919, is a service organization devoted to advancing the status of women. There are approximately 35,000 members in 1,100 clubs in 68 countries. Committed to women's development, Zonta supports numerous scholarships for women as well as international service projects, in partnership with UNICEF and UNIFEM, the United Nations Development Fund for Women.

Rooms still available in Glasgow

Need a room to attend the RI Glasgow Convention? Although all RI contracted rooms have been filled, a variety of hotel and university rooms are still available. Our RI Housing Consultant based in Glasgow, Murdo McPherson, will assist you in finding excellent accommodations for your convention stay. Murdo may be contacted in Glasgow via Telephone/Fax number: 44-141-427-5280.

Most of the rooms available through our consultant can be reached via bus, rail and underground lines. All convention participants can use their convention name badge for free access to the Strathclyde/Zone Card transportation system. Be sure and ask Murdo about what is the best route to access convention activities from your hotel.

NAME AND CLASSIFICATION	ROTARY ADDRESS	PHONE	Spouse	Anniv.
Adams, William - Municipal Government				1/96
† Anderson, Orley H. (Orley) - Paint Industry, Consultant				11/88
† Anisman, Melvin (Mel) - Real Estate, Investment Management				3/84
† * Armstrong, Msgr. Peter G. (Pete) - Honorary				1/80 °
Azem, Rosemary- Travel Agent				4/91
Bain, Ian - Social Services				1/96
† * Bergler, Harold Wm. (Bill) - Sr Active (Funeral Directing)				9/68
Boland, Robert A. (Bob) - Law Practice, Real Property				4/87
Bolanos, Carlos - Law Enforcement				1/96
† * Bostwick, Dr. Alan M. (Alan) - Sr Active (Adult Education)				10/52
Brandon, Peter - Property Development				
Clarke, Michael - Gourmet Foods				1/96
Collins, Al - Auto Body Repair				1/96
† * Δ Conklin, William (Bill) - Sr Active (Law, Business)				5/78
Cooper, Judith P. (Judy) - Electronics, Transaction Automation				3/92
Cote', Ray - Business Banking				6/95
Caulfield, Bob - Photographic Services				
† * Dafnis, Sam V. (Sam) - Building Maintenance				4/81 °
† Delfs, Thomas E. (Tom) -Property Investments				9/87
Devincenzi, Daniela (Dani) - Bank Marketing				10/90
† Dodge, Richard A. (Dick) - Office Supplies				11/78
Dombek, Joe- Investment Broker				6/92
† * Dooley, Robert E. (Bob) - Sr Active, (Financial Planning)				12/74
Doss, Robert E. (Bob)- Dental Lab				7/92
† * Durkin, Dennis J. (Dennis) - Law, General Practice				10/84
† * Durkin, Robert W. (Bob) - Sr Active, (Dentistry)				9/70
Easter, Stanley E. (Stan) - Honorary, Rotaract Advisor				9/83 °
Ebner, Carol - Lumber Yard Mgmt.				6/95
Fabbro, Frank J.(Frank)-Real Estate Appraiser				2/95
Fenton, Dr. Norman R. (Norm) - Physician, Gynecology				4/89
Giani, Mike - Port Management				
† Graves, Orval C. (Orv) - Honorary				11/53
Hack, Donald C. (Don) - Paving				9/78
† Haga, Roland N.V. (Roland) - Engineering, Civil				2/86
† Hodgson, Peter (Pete) - General Contractor				1/84
Horsley, Don (Don) -Law Enforcement, Sheriff				5/85
Houle, Jacqueline A. - Preventive Health Care				5/96
Hubbard, Tom - Banking				2/96
† * Hughes, Peter I. (Pete) - Sr Active, (Plastics Fabrication)				5/73
Ira, Jeff - CPA				
Kakleas, Jon - Chiropractic				
Keys, Claudia (Claudia) - Foundation Director				8/95
† Koster, Dr. Ronald W. (Ron) - Sr Active (Orthodontics)				8/60
Mayer, Marshall S. - Attorney/Inventor				5/95
McEvoy, John - Boys & Girls Club Marketing				10/96
† Mertens, Jerry W. (Jerry) - Chemicals, Wholesale				4/80
† * Mikulic, Dr. Stephen A. (Mik) - Dentistry				7/86
Mitchell, Delbert (Del) - Sr Active (Shoe Retailing)				3/55
Newell, James W. (Jim) - Sr Active (CPA)				2/65
† * Parcell, Frank C., Jr. (Frank) - Sr Active (Air Conditioning)				4/63 °
Pranys, Peter E. - Income Tax/Bookkeeping				12/95
Raddavero, Mario - Food Services, Catering				7/87
Renshaw, Andrew - Insurance - Bail Bonds				10/96
† * Roos, Dr. Gregory M. (Greg) - Dentistry, Additional Active				4/89
Rosenwasser, Marie - Education				1/96
† * Rutherford, Robert E. (Bob) - Sr Active (Marine Ecology)				6/76
Ryan, Michael R. (Rhino) - Religion, Covenant				11/89
Schmidt, Linda A. (Linda) - Banking, Loans				11/91
† * Schricker, David E. (Dave) - Sr Active (Muni. Govt, Law)				9/68
† ‡ Schutz, David N. (Dave) - (Honorary)				4/46
Silverstein, Stan L. (Stan) - S/A Real Estate, Investment				10/70
† * Stiff, D. Robert (Bob) - Sr Active (Education, College)				10/83
Strathdee, Frederick R. (Fred) - Architecture				10/81
† Summey, Lemuel (Lem) - Sr Active (County Gvmt, Law)				5/73
Szpotek, George F., Jr. (George) - Sr Active (Flowers)				4/73
Thompson, Guy (Guy) - Automobile				2/86
Young, Dr. Paul L. (Paul) - Sr Active (Podiatry)				5

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Past Pres. and Secty. Pete Hughes introduced our speaker, Jerry Fuches. Jerry and Pete recognized that they were at opposite ends of the political spectrum, but they dealt with their differences in a humorous way and we started the program with mutual barbs.

Jerry told us about the way elections are scheduled as a way to achieve the ends of the politicians calling the vote. An off year election is not likely to attract a large turnout so only those people truly involved with the issues will vote. This generally means the advocates of the issue will make the effort to go to the poles while the silent majority, even though against the issue, will sit at home and let apathy control their political initiative. This generally means we all lose in the long run.



Rotary International

Future Issues

FROM THE RI PRESIDENT

June 1997

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Please accept our apologies. This issue of the newsletter is available in English only.

My Dear Fellow Rotarians:



Rotary year 1996-97 is rapidly drawing to a close, but the progress and the achievements recorded during the exceptional past 365 days marked by dedication, devotion, and intense effort will remain as part of the common heritage of all Rotarians. On a personal note, in my thirty-sixth year as a Rotarian, I find myself reflecting on a truly encouraging vision. I have had a look at our Rotary of the future, and our organization's future holds bountiful promise for renewal, commitment, service, acceptance of new realities, and growth on all fronts.

As is customary in cases involving legacies of moral and intellectual bent, the preservation of our bequest will require the active participation of each and every one of us. *This is necessary* so that those who are to continue the work we have begun may venture without reservation beyond the doors that we have opened for our organization and for our service efforts.

Looking beyond 30 June 1997, Rotary's future reveals a vision radically different from the image we projected twenty years ago, or ten, or even just one year ago. The reasons that lead us to this conclusion are strong and exceedingly promising, but it will be up to us to make them last and bear fruit.

Many are the areas in which Rotary has scored shining victories during this year. Our organization's wholehearted embrace of service to youth, the progress of our joint undertakings with the United Nations, UNICEF, UNESCO, and other organizations, and the solid expansion of our membership roster to include women on strictly equal terms as our male members, rank among the most notable highlights of the past twelve months.

I want first to comment on our youth. The future of our organization is now more promising because Rotary has forged a new and basic link with the teens and young adults of the entire world. Through our Programs for the New Generations — whose effects have been felt *in many areas, especially* in the outstanding increase of Rotaract and Interact members — Rotary has received a transfusion of new blood and new ideas that have infused our organization with youthful energy.

It is worth noting that it is precisely Rotary's youngest entity, the Interact network, that has experienced the most spectacular growth in 1996-97. Membership has increased by twenty percent, and all indications are that this rate of growth will continue in the years to come if we remain steadily on course and keep up the momentum.

In the service arena, throughout the world our manner of establishing a dialogue and working with the New Generations represents a distinctly fresh and innovative approach. Only yesterday, we were expecting to lecture to the younger generation without taking much interest in their perspective or what they could contribute. Today we have created a dynamic, open relationship of cooperation through which we shall seek together original solutions to the weighty issues that will face our heirs in Rotary and the heirs of today's society.

Several Rotary clubs organized this year have added the term "New Generations" to the geographical identity of their names. Two new clubs in Mexico, for example, both in District 4200: Tehuantepec Nuevas Generaciones and Mérida Champagnat Nuevas Generaciones, will be permanently identified with the seal of Rotary's new stand in today's world as well as its position in facing the future.

At the close of 1996-97, the future of Rotary has been enhanced because of the new ties we have created with other international organizations that play a clear leadership role in areas of vital interest for the human race. In pooling our resources and potential with those of other organizations with an aim to protecting the ecology of regions such as Antarctica, battling diseases such as polio or AIDS, or spreading the printed word, we are quickening the powerful multiplication of the results we have attained.

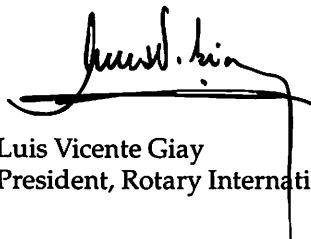
I should like also to mention the opening of Rotary membership to women as a feature that enables us to look forward to a better and more fulfilling future. In 1996-97, women entered Rotary on many levels and in numerous roles. The thrust is that on any plane, in any part of the world — including societies that some mistakenly felt were opposed to women's participation — women of all races and creeds have brought to Rotary service their strength, their wisdom, and the love in their hearts.

At the start of the 1996-97 Rotary year, I issued a number of presidential challenges designed to motivate the attainment of concrete objectives in specific areas. At the close of this year, I am deeply pleased to report to the entire Rotary world that we have achieved the goals that we set, we have instituted positive and productive changes in our organization, we have worked with energy, decisiveness, and dedication, and — thanks to our common efforts — we have increased the scope and effectiveness of our organization to a point beyond anything we had previously dared to dream.

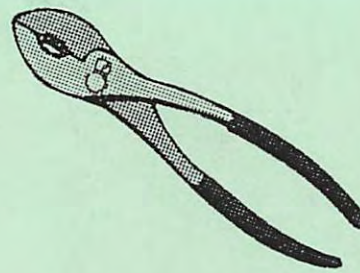
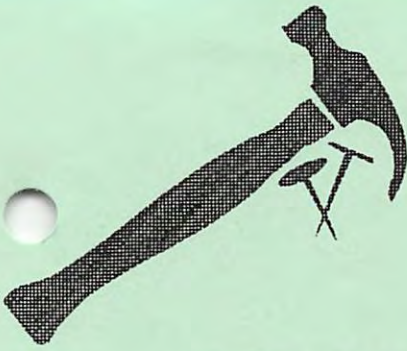
One last, basic task remains for me this year: a year-end challenge to Rotarians worldwide. My challenge to you all is to maintain the progress and achievements we have made, to ground firmly the advances recorded, to continue moving forward, and to continue shaping the future. My challenge to you is to remain constant in the ongoing quest of each Rotarian to

BUILD THE FUTURE WITH ACTION AND VISION.

Sincerely,



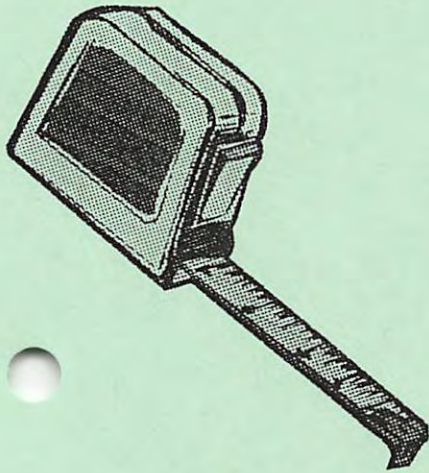
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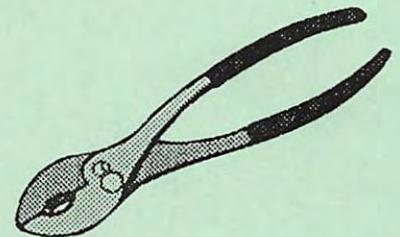
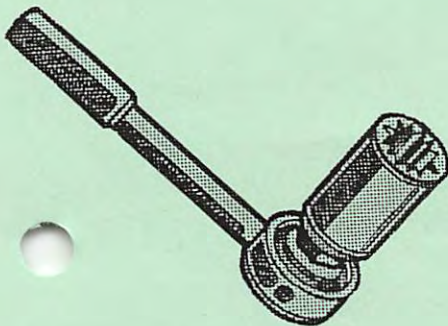


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**TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1997
6 PM**

**SALVATORE'S RESTAURANT
SAN CARLOS**



SECRETS!!

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The Installation and Debunking dinner will be a **dress down** affair.

We would like everyone to wear his/her best **construction job** outfits.

HARD HATS (BASEBALL HATS)

CARPENTERS APRONS

TOOL BELTS

WORK BOOTS

FLASHLIGHTS

LUNCHBOXES

Or any other grubby paraphernalia that **CRIES**
CONSTRUCTION WORKER

PLEASE DO NOT WHISPER, SHOUT, OR
OTHERWISE CONVEY THIS TO PRESIDENT
PETE!!

ANY QUESTIONS CALL ROSEMARY


BULLETIN AWARD APPLICATION
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ROTARY CLUB OF REDWOOD CITY

PART 1 - PROFILE OF CLUB AND ITS BULLETIN PROGRAM

1. Number of members as of July 1, 1996. 60
2. Did your Club apply for the PRESIDENTIAL CITATION AWARD?
 Yes
 No
3. Bulletin is published:
 Weekly
 Bi-weekly
 Monthly
4. Bulletin is delivered by:
 Mail
 Distributed at Club meeting
 Combination - Mailed and Distributed
 FAX
5. Bulletin is sent to:
 All current members
 District Governor
 District Governor Nominee
 Past District Governors
 Other Rotary Clubs
6. Total dollars spent. approximately \$2,000

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PART II - BULLETIN ARTICLES
PERSONAL ITEMS

1. 7-9 "Last Week" Icebreakers
2. 11-26 Personal Profile
3. 12-10 Personal Notes
4. 1-7 Personal Notes
5. 2-4 Member Profile
6. 2-11 Member Profile
7. 2-18 Member Profile
8. 3-4 Member Profile
9. 3-18 "Last Week" Icebreakers
10. 4-8 Member Profile
11. 4-15 Member Profile

CLUB ACTIVITIES

1. 7-2 "Last Week" Annual Meeting report
2. 7-9 Duck Race Kick Off
3. 7-23 Ducks Amuck
4. 8-13 San Jose Mercury report of gift to Sequoia Hospital
5. 9-17 Report of Ducks Amuck event
6. 10-15 Family Barbecue Announcement
7. 11-26 Club Happenings; Membership Mixer; Raffle; Entertainment Books;

Casa de Redwood Dinner

8. 12-31 Report on Christmas Party; Report on Bell Ringing; Report on Fair

Oaks Seniors Christmas Party

9. 1-21 Board Meeting Report

10. 4-1 Coming Events - Sequoia High School Rummage Sale; Christmas in April

Announcement

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PART II - BULLETIN ARTICLES
ROTARY INFORMATION

1. 7-2 Vocational Fellowships
2. 8-27 RI Theme and President's Citation Program
3. 9-3 Report from Geoffrey Large Changes @ Secretariat
4. 9-24 Rotary World Fellowship Activities
5. 10-29 President's Message about Membership
6. 11-19 Report on Election of Jim Lacey as RI President Nominee
7. 1-21 Report of RI President Luis Giay Women in Rotary
8. 2-18 RI President Speaks
9. 3-11 Report from the General Secretary
10. 3-18 Report on Theme of President Elect Glenn Kinross
11. 4-8 Rotary Crosses new frontiers

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES

1. 7-16 RI President's Message
2. 7-30 Build the Future with Action and Vision
3. 8-20 Rotary Peace Conference
4. 10-1 General Secretary Report on Convention and Corporate Sponsors
5. 11-5 Notice of Annual Meeting of Skiing Rotarians
6. 12-3 President's Report of New Generations Conference
7. 1-7 Report on Antarctica Peace Forum
8. 1-14 Report on President's New Generations Conference
9. 2-18 RI Activities - Anaheim Institute
10. 3-25 Article on Glasgow Convention

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PART II - BULLETIN ARTICLES
DISTRICT EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

1. 8-6 DG Visit
2. 8-13 Governor Bartolini Bio and Report of Visit
3. 10-8 District Symposium - GSE Announcement
4. 2-4 PETS description
5. 2-11 PETS report
6. 2-18 District Doins
7. 2-25 District Doins
8. 3-4 District Doins
9. 3-25 Announcement of District Assembly
10. 4-8 Announcement of District Conference
11. 4-15 District Doins - GSE

FOUNDATION OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

1. 7-30 Where do you want your estate to go?
2. 8-20 Permanent Fund Initiative Report
3. 8-27 Announcement of Foundation Fund Raiser
4. 10-22 Articles about Permanent Fund Initiative and Benefactors
5. 1-28 Report of Geoffrèy Large on Foundation Permanent Fund
6. 2-4 Foundation 50 year celebration of Scholarship Program
7. 2-25 Rotary Foundation PHF Credit
8. 3-4 Finally - Report on Polio Plus
9. 4-15 Rotary Foundation and GSE