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TODAY

Larry Neuman an expert on gravity powered, large scale, multi-party, twisty turney, entertainment vehicles will tell us all we ever wanted or needed to know about roller coasters.

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JANUARY 13: Committee breakout session.

LAST TWO WEEKS

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Pres. Elect Fred did a credible job of running the meeting considering a total lack of prior experience. He even remembered to call for the introduction of the visiting Rotarians and guests, something even journeymen presidents sometimes forget.

The meeting was advertised as a Club Forum, however, with the ambiance of the season and the good fellowship that was evident, we skipped anything serious and sat back and toasted a great year past. The Champagne was excellent and appropriate for the celebration of 1997 and the anticipation of 1998.

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SHADES OF OUR PAST

Ten years ago (seems like only yesterday) the January 5, 1988 issue of the *SPOKE* reflected the same fellowship and commitment to the principles of Rotary's Four Way Test as we do today. It also reflected on our tradition of music at Christmas time clear back to 1963.



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PENINSULA COVENANT CHURCH

You've made all those noble resolutions for the coming year - right? You've looked in the mirror and said "my gosh, what have I done?" Wrong. You look in the mirror and say "Hey - look what i'm going to do" and then you go do it right? Right on!

TODAY: January Program Chairman PETE HODGSON says we will be hearing from Walter Bo... whose topic will be "Pumping Aluminum" and other principles of success. Sounds like a great way to stride off into '88.

For a different kind of pumping you can look to finemaster BOB BOLAND to get you stumbling off into '88. Cheers!

LAST WEEK: For the last of '87 Pres. BILL had to be a jack of all trades. With not a songleader in sight Pres. BILL took up the baton - and not all that bad.

And then with would be finemaster SZPOTEK nowhere to be found, Pres. BILL assumed another role - like with wig and robe the judge and jury found all manner of guilty parties to fine. Along the way, thanks to DON BECHTEL for leading the pledge - and all else he does each week - and to Pres. Elect BOB for the invocation.

The more things change the more they stay the same.

The Christmas program 24 years ago, 1963, was the Sequoia High School Madrigal Singers, perhaps the forerunner of our christmas program in 1987.

Lyle Edson was president and Fran Pearson, Bill Koon and Tom Poore were active as Board Members.

During Lyle's year the membership committee brought a net 13 new Rotarians into the club bringing the total membership to 77. We only started this year with 82 Rotarians. Let's all get behind our membership committee and use our February Round-up to make a significant increase in R.C. Rotary. We can go over 100, let's make it happen!

†	Anderson, Orley H. - Paint Industry, Consultant	11/88
†	Anisman, Melvin (Mel) - Real Estate, Invest.. Manage.	3/84
*	Armstrong, Msgr. Peter G. (Pete) - Honorary	1/80
*	Azem, Rosemary - Travel Agent	4/91
	Bailey, David (Dave) Real Estate-Residential	2/97
	Baker, James M. - Law Enforcement, State	5/97
†*	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 (Judy) - Electronics, Transaction Automation	3/92
	Coté Ray - Business Banking	6/95
†*	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 (Bob) - Dental Lab	7/92
†*	Durkin, Dennis J. - 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 Management	6/95
	Fabbro, Frank J. - 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 (Don) - Paving	9/78
†	Haga, Roland N.V. - Engineering, Civil	2/86
†	Hodgson, Peter (Pete) General Contractor	1/84
	Horsley, Don - Law Enforcement, Sheriff	5/85
	Houle, Jacqueline A. - Preventive Health Care	5/96
†*	Hughes, Peter I. (Pete) Sr Active (Plastics Fabrication)	5/73
	Ira, Jeff - CPA	
†	Keys, Claudia - Foundation Director	8/95
†	Koster, Dr. Ronald W. (Ron) - Sr Active (Orthodontics)	8/60
	Langley, Ann Ph.D. Psychologist	
	Lowe, John Financial Consultant	11/96
	Mayer, Marshall S. - Attorney/Inventor	5/95
	McEvoy, John - Boys & Girls Club Marketing	10/96
†	Mertens, Jerry W. - 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
	Nicolet, William E. (Bill) - Mechanical Engineer	2/97
†*	Parcell, Frank C., Jr. - 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. - 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. - S/A Real Estate, Investment	10/70
*	Souza, Joseph (Joe) - Honorary	5/68
	Stephenson, Steve Painting Contractor	
†*	Stüff, 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. - Sr Active (Flowers)	4/73
	Thompson, Guy - Automobile	2/86
	Vivian Simon Laser Printer Repair & Supplies	
	Young, Dr. Paul L. - Sr Active (Podiatry)	6/65

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Michael Clark was a sudden finemaster but did a great job using New Years' resolutions as his theme.

Joe Dombek has obtained Rotary aprons for our club. These can be worn at events to identify our club and give us more visibility. Now the public can connect Rotary with all the hard work put into our projects.

Bob Rutherford spoke about the GSE team. Chris Ceci has been approved as this year's team member representing our club.

Bob Doss recounted the Rotary Christmas dinner at Fair Oaks Center. Some un-thawed turkeys put a damper on the event but next year's dinner should more than make up for it..

Larry Neuman was our guest speaker. He was introduced by President-elect Fred Strathdee. He is a graduate of SF State, owner of Horizon Lighting and very interested in roller coasters.

He proceeded to rivet the club with history of Disneyland and tales of amusement parks. He worked for many years with a firm called Arrow Development. They started off building

custom mechanical devices. They did such a splendid job on a ride in San Jose that Walt Disney used their skills to create attractions at his then-new amusement park in Anaheim. Among others, they built Pirates of the Caribbean, the Matterhorn and the Haunted Mansion.

As the market changed, they grew with it. In recent times, drops have risen to over 200 feet with speeds exceeding 70 miles per hour. These extremes put a strain on designs and equipment. Constant inspections, maintenance and replacement of parts (mainly wheels) must be done to keep the rides working safely.

Wooden coasters have generally given way to steel. The high cost of real estate has led to more suspended tracks. Flume type rides have become popular (mostly due to safety concerns) but managing the water flow presents new challenges to designers. A modern ride can cost several million dollars, take two years to perfect and handle 6,000 riders per hour.

He screened a short video showing some of his work. A camera with microphone was mounted on the coaster and the footage was terrific. One test run of a new ride had Greg almost hiding under his chair. During question time, Larry pointed out that the designers could only go so far. During construction, differences in materials and welding could cause problems. A ride has to be fine-tuned before it is safe and some designers refuse to ride their creations.

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Joined 1981 - classification Architecture

Born Puunene, Maui (Salvation Army parents)
Moved to Bay area at age 14
Married Ester on Valentines Day, 1970
Two sons, Mark (24), Brian (21)

UCLA booster - Graduated CAL
(UCLA did not offer architecture)
Got his license 1972

Went out on his own in 1974 - just before
Nixon took drastic action to control the
economy.

Specializes in residential projects. Houses up
to 15,000 sq. feet. Apartment buildings up to
300 unit/10 stories

Worked on several projects in China 1992-94
including remodel of a 21 story hotel/opera
complex in Beijing. Learned challenges of
working in another culture. i.e., metric
measurements, blending communism with free
enterprise, language and culture hurdles,
crossing chinese streets. He also visited the
great wall and Hong Kong.

Other community service:
Belmont Board of Design
County Design Review Committee
Salvation Army Advisory Board
Boys Brigade Ranger (17 years)
Member Peninsula Covenant Church
Rotary Pancake Breakfast

HOBBIES:

Fred has a web site for airport info
(WWW.AIRPORTSINTL.COM)

He is interested in electric trolleys and railway
equipment. He has a dog.

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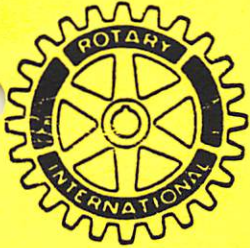
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Roland also attempted to give the invocation. However, Jerry Mertens had other plans and he proceeded to give an invocation that Michael Ryan should cherish for some time.

It seems that Mike did some heavy-duty inspiring for Green Bay during the play off game. For this crucial contest in the mud, the 49ers relied on inspiration from fellow club member Pete Armstrong so we had all bets covered. Tom Delfs served as the secret greeter and although no one was assigned to the Rotary minute, Alan Bostwick came through in fine style with another good presentation.

Carol Ebner served as finemaster. We noted several anniversaries and then moved on to find out who really knows about basketball.

President Judy went over some high points of the Rotary calendar of club events in the coming months. Ducks Amuck will be held on September 13 this year.

Bill Bergler made a lively presentation regarding new endowers of the Alan Bostwick Scholarship Fund.

Roland Haga announced that the 1998 Rotary scholarship presentation will be May 19. This had been a breakout session so breakout is re-scheduled for May 26. International scholarship applications are available.

Don Hack asked everyone to check the club roster for current information. If you need changes, please provide him with the correct information and he will make the adjustments. If you are missing a picture, he will take one if you wish. If you want to submit your own picture, he is able to scan it in so you can look your best.

Bob Boland mentioned the Billy Goat Golf Tournament. If you would like more information, please contact him. Mike Ryan spoke of a project at Fair Oaks Center to refurbish the tables. If you wish to help, please contact him.

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Born in Finland - came to US in 1963
Is a US citizen and intends to stay
Grew up in Redwood City
Attended Woodside H/S and CSM

Has a degree in Civil Engineering from CAL Poly
Is married to Catherine and has 2 children in St. Pius, Alex (13) and Maria (10)

He has been employed for 14 years by a civil engineering firm in Redwood City, Brian Kangas Foulk. As Project Manager, he sizes up new work and then gets the jobs moving. He makes work assignments and is responsible for keeping the jobs on time and under budget.

Roland has coached soccer and baseball for 4 years. For one very hectic year, he was a Little League manager.

He has been on the Board of Directors for 4 years and on the scholarship committee for 9 years. He reorganized the Sergeant at Arms duty when George Szpotek moved away.

HOBBIES:

Roland has a ski/fishing boat (140 HP) and wishes he had more time to spend with it.

He has a dog, a black Lab puppy named Molly. Molly is very busy changing the landscaping at Rolands' house. Molly eats rose bushes and tomato plants but has a special taste for spicy food. She eats pepper plants.

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WHY JOIN ROTARY?

1. **Friendship** - In an increasingly complex world, Rotary provides one of the most basic human needs: the need for friends and fellowship. It is one of the two reasons Rotary began in 1905.
2. **Business Development** - The second original reason for Rotary's beginning: Everyone needs to network. Rotary consist of a cross section of every business community. Its members come from all walks of life. Rotarians help one another, and collectively help others.
3. **Personal Growth and Development** - Membership in Rotary continues one's growth and education in human relations and personal development.
4. **Leadership Development** - Rotary in an organization of leaders and successful people. Serving in Rotary positions is like a college education in leadership; learning to motivate, influence and lead leaders.
5. **Citizenship in the Community** - Membership in Rotary Club makes one a better community citizen. The average Rotary club consists of the most active citizens of any community.
6. **Continuing Education** - Each week at Rotary there is a program designed to keep one informed as to what is going on in the community, nation and world. Different speakers, different topics.
7. **Fun** - Rotary is fun. A lot of fun. Each meeting is fun. The club projects are fun. Social activities are fun. And the services is fun.

THE EASY NEW MEMBER APPROACH:

FIRST: Identify a qualified non-Rotarian

- o A Leader in business or profession
- o Willing to help serve the community
- o Lives or works in the Club's area

Then...

- 1) Tell them 2 or 3 examples of Rotary's good works (Polio, Free medical Clinic, Your favorite local or international project, etc.)...**
- 2) Invite them to any Rotary event (A prospective member reception, Help on a community service project, Donation, A regular Club meeting)...**

THE GOAL: NAMES OF 2 PROSPECTS

INVITED: 1) _____

2) _____

- 3) If and when sure that the Club would welcome them as a member...**

The real payoff:

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TODAY

We will hear about our student exchange program and will host the young people who participated this last summer.

LOOKING AHEAD

FEBRUARY: Lem Summey, our program chair for the month promises to bring Kay Clarke, a Rotarian from S.F., who spent three years in China; Anthony Knott a motivational speaker; and a Hover Institution Senior Fellow. February 17 will be our monthly breakout session.

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singing of *For he's a Jolly Good Fellow and Smiles*; the pledge was led by Marie Rosenwasser; the invocation was given by Michael Clarke; the secret greeter was Bill Nicolet the past president's minute was given by Bob Stiff; and the task of recognition master was performed by Peter Pransy who found noteworthy members who well deserved recognition.

Old friend Leonard Koppett was our speaker. Len was supposed to have been here about a month ago, but had to postpone due to a bout with the flu. He was his old self and gave a great session of give and take with the membership. Len almost never gives a talk, he just opens the forum up to whatever questions we have and then offers sage comments. Topics this time included the DeBartelo ownership of the 49ers and the Davis leadership (or lack thereof) of the Oakland (Los Angeles) Raiders.

Len believes that Eddy DeBartolo started his ownership of the 49ers with a bit of reckless abandon. When he saw it wouldn't work, he hired John McVay and Bill Walsh to bring professionalism into all aspects of the organization. This has become the model for a sports franchise which all owners now follow.

Questions came up about the Sprewell incident, however, Len skillfully avoided giving any opinion about the outcome of the arbitration hearing.



Wear the ribbons on your Rotary pin that says "I support the Permanent Fund."

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL SUGGESTS:

**"EVERY ROTARIAN MAKE A COMMITMENT TO GIVE
\$1,000 TO THE PERMANENT FUND"**

BE A "BENEFACTOR"

R.I. SUGGESTS: "Change your will; Change beneficiary on life insurance, or..." etc.

Your District sez:

**NO NEED to bother your lawyer!
NO NEED to call insurance agent!
NO NEED to be dying to give!**

MUCH SIMPLER:

Just buy a "Zero Coupon Bond" for R.I.

The bond pays out the \$1,000 in about 25 years. (Sooner than your life insurance or wills, we hope.) The price varies with current interest rates.

The current price to be a ROTARY BENEFACTOR is: \$290

Make your tax deductible check to Rotary 5150

Only Rotarians who have contributed their \$100 this year to the annual giving (Paul Harris Fellowship) can use the Zero Coupon Bond to become a Benefactor".

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Claire Mullin of Toastmasters International spoke to us on "A Change of Attitude" her talk proved to be inspirational as well as educational.

BILLY GOAT GOLF

The first major tournament of the year will be held March 14, at the Emerald Hills Golf and Country Club (Elks Club). This will be a tournament which will follow the strict rules of macho and/or macha golf. No one will be allowed to use a cart, everyone must walk the course. This has become a great tradition in RWC and we have invited Rotarians from as far away as Belmont to join us. Good fun and a great barbecue following.

OUR COMMUNITY IS WORLD WIDE



Saving the children

These young patients at Save the Children Hospital in the village of Guyabito, Honduras, are beneficiaries of an important Rotary project. The Save the Children Foundation made a slew of improvements to the mountain village outside of Santa Barbara and had planned additional projects including one to provide residents with a source of potable water. But the group had to pull out to tend to needs in Eastern Europe. Enter Rotarians — members of the Honduran Rotary Club of Santa Barbara and their service partners in RI District 5580 in Minnesota, U.S.A. Assisted by a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant, the Rotarians installed a water collection and distribution system. It pipes purified water from an artesian spring to a holding tank above the village and from there through pipelines to 100 households and public facilities.

PolioPlus given boost

At their October 1997 meeting, the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation approved more than US\$8.2 million for PolioPlus grants to the World Health Organization, earmarked for polio vaccine, surveillance, and operational costs.

The largest grant was US\$6 million for sub-Saharan Africa, where 40 nations have conducted or scheduled national immunization days as part of a concerted "Kick Polio Out of Africa" campaign.

The latest Foundation grants bring the total Rotary commitment to polio eradication to date to US\$304 million.

In another action, the trustees allocated US\$500,000 from the 1997-98 Annual Programs Fund budget to be used for Matching Grants for PolioPlus Partners projects.

As a further expression of their commitment to polio eradication, the trustees reallocated US\$24 million of Rotary Foundation operating reserves to the PolioPlus Fund and transferred US\$1.7 million from the 1996-97 World Fund's US\$2.7 million surplus to the PolioPlus Fund. ■

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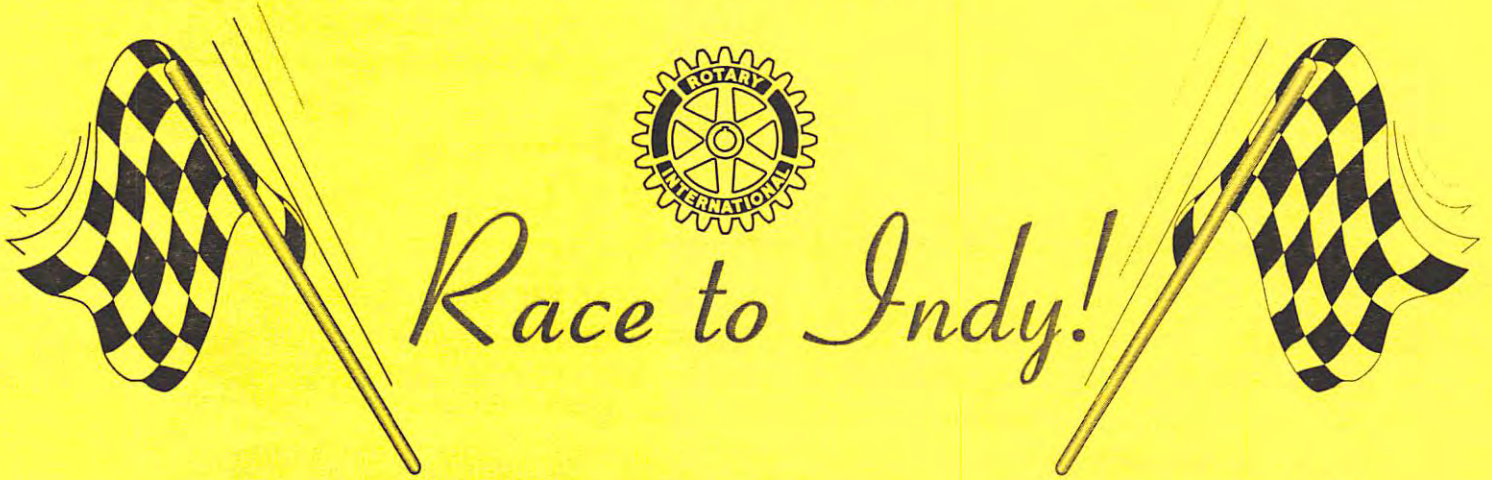
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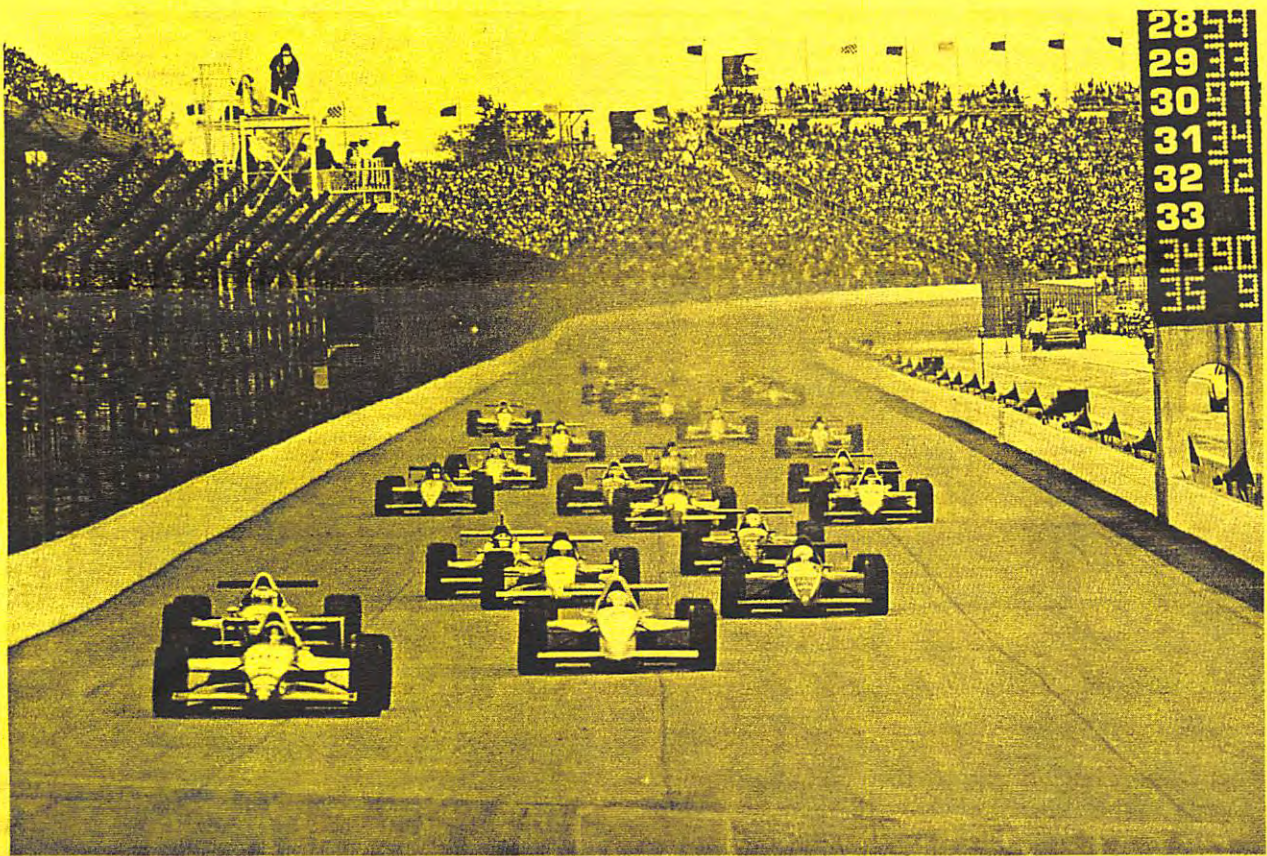
The PETS referred to here is not a collection of animals kept for companionship or entertainment. PETS (President Elect Training Seminar) is held each year in early February to teach the incoming presidents of some 400 Rotary clubs of Northern California about the ins and outs of running a club. Our Pres. 2B Fred attended along with our (his) new District Governor Mary Janney. The PETS experience is always packed with dynamic presentations which range from Rotary information to "how to run a club meeting". Pres. Elect of Rotary '98-99, Jim Lacy was in attendance. Jim is a personable soul with a big smile and a bigger heart.

HURRY TO THE HEARTLAND

Come to Indianapolis for a an opportunity to really see what Rotary is all about. We think we know our organization, however, until you have participated in the world fellowship of some 170 countries, you have only scratched the surface. Your February issue of the Rotarian has a registration form. Find it! Use it!



Race to Indy!



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Is your profession banking? University education? Pharmacology? Take advantage of Rotary membership to belong to an international professional organization with global contacts. Join one of the dozens of *vocational fellowships* that bring together Rotarians from countries around the world.

Rotary Recreational and Vocational Fellowships is a new program combining two former Rotary International programs that had much in common: World Fellowship Activities and International Vocational Contact Groups. Whether recreational or vocational, fellowships unite Rotarians in friendship and service, the exchange of ideas, and the pursuit of international understanding.

Put yourself in the picture: You could be caravanning with fellow Rotarians at the Rotary International Convention . . . scuba diving with fellowship companions at coral reefs in the Pacific Ocean . . . learning from fellow lawyers or sports trainers in other countries how they practice their professions . . . contacting a fellow pilot to provide emergency transportation for a sick child or calling on a fellow doctor to provide short-term service in a refugee camp. The opportunities for fun, fellowship, and service are legion.

Whatever your vocation or avocation, you are likely to find a Rotary Recreational or Vocational Fellowship to match it. And if you do not find a fellowship that sparks your interest, you might want to start one. Membership in the fellowships is open to all Rotarians. Join the thousands of Rotarians who enjoy the fellowships within the Rotary fellowship.

But whether joining or starting a fellowship, keep in mind membership obligations as well as advantages. Fellowships must satisfy criteria for recognition by Rotary International, including a valid purpose stated in a constitution or bylaws, the publication of a newsletter or other forum, and the sponsorship of group activities in which an international membership can participate. Most fellowships require minimal dues to defray expenses.

To find out more, complete the form on the reverse side of this brochure. And get involved!



Rotary Recreational & Vocational Fellowships

RRVF: Make a Choice

Please limit your selection of recreational fellowships to three, and mark only that vocational fellowship which is appropriate to your profession.

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**ROTARY CLUB OF REDWOOD CITY
MINUTES
FEBRUARY 27, 1998**

The meeting was called to order at 7:32 A. M. by President Judy. In attendance were Judy, Pete and Pete, Claudia, Bob Rutherford, Joe Dombeck, Orley Anderson, Sam, Carol and Linda.

The minutes were approved with the exception of the last paragraph which referred to \$1200 for the PETS conference which should have been the amount allowed for the president elect's trip to the International Conference.

Under the secretary's report Bob Rutherford reported on his written analysis of attendance. Pete was directed to send letters to the ten bottom attendees. President Judy encouraged all to try to get the people involved who are not attending meetings. If there is no improvement in attendance then we should take further action. Pete Hughes reported 79% attendance in January. He asked for and received a leave of absence for Al Collins until June 30. The secretary again reminded the board that the secretary of a club really should not be collecting dues. The Treasurer and the Club Service chairman volunteered to collect dues hereafter.

The President announced the new board members...Claudia, Carol, Bob Boland and Jackie. She also noted that the newsletter articles are due to Bill Conklin. and that the District Assembly will be March 28.

Club Service: no report.

Membership: Carol has 2 or 3 in the pipeline and a good list of other possibles. No reception is planned or thought desirable by the chairman. Judy challenged all board members to bring in at

least one member.

Duck Race: Mr. Hodgson reported Orley Anderson had agreed to head up the corporate sponsor program.

Rummage Sale: Carol recommended we all try to get our neighbors to donate stuff and then to come to the yard sale. This was followed by considerable discussion of committee matters.

Community Service: Christmas in April on April 25 is scheduled without financial commitment of the club. This date conflicts with the visit of the GSE team to Bob Rutherford's bay shore Bar-B-Que. The board made no decision of support at this time. Pete Hughes reported the city council approval for the Habitat for Humanity project location will be held Monday. He asked for volunteers to attend the council meeting to help ensue its passage. The 24 hour relay has been canceled. The club will take part in the May 2 city clean up.

International Service: The GSE team will be here on April 23 - 27. To honor them there will be a joint meeting at Canada College on April 24th instead of our usual meeting date on Tuesday. There will be a Bar-B-Que on April 25 at Bob Rutherford's place open to Rotarians from several local clubs. Bob will try to turn it into a mini fund raiser for our club. Sam reported we received a nasty letter from the district foundation chair about our lack of participation. Several board members were insulted with the tone of the letter. Sam will write a responding letter as soon as he checks into our actual contributions. Sam recommended someone from the board head up his committee. He also said the committee would like to hold a fundraiser (when?).

Vocational Service: Bob Boland reported that the Billy Goat tournament would be held in May. The Sequoia High School vocational service project is in abeyance.

Youth Service: Orley reported that Roland Haga was doing his usual good job on scholarships. Hawes school needs more volunteers. They are working with Marie R. to put the Phi Beta Kappa group to work. Top Gear is all set. They want to have a fund raiser which is not yet planned.

Old Business: Still working on the roster. No progress on the by laws. No further information on the Russian visitors....Judy and Fred will try to get more information.

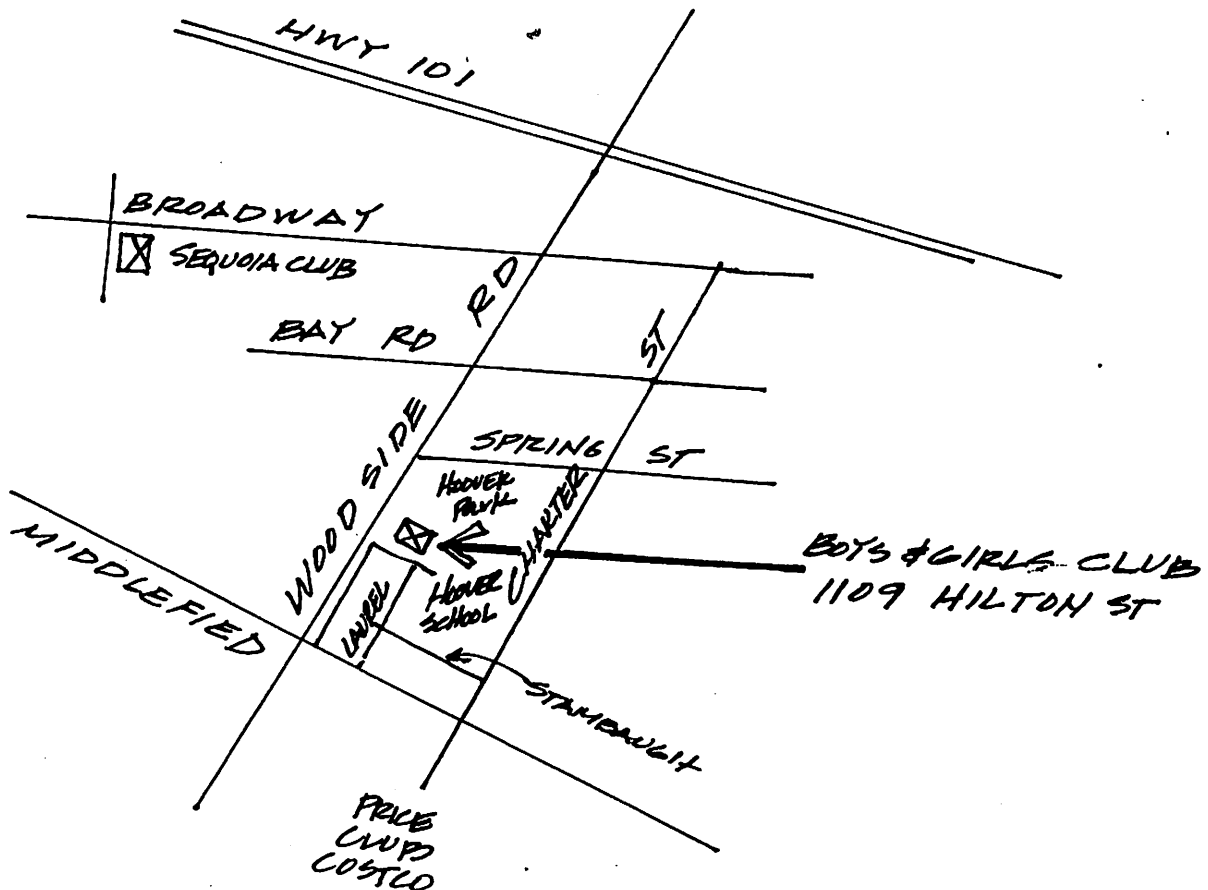
New Business: A Hiratsuka Chair is needed. Sam will try to get Sandy Crittenden involved from the breakfast club and Pete Hughes volunteered to be on the committee. Judy reported the Peninsula Council is open for attendance by all club members and the clubs will pick up the tab for these monthly meetings.

Pete Hughes
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March 3, 1998

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George Marotta, a research fellow at the Hoover Institute, spoke on the Asian financial crisis and highlighted possible avenues of investments based on happenings in today's market. Anyone interested in a tour of the Hoover Institute may call (650) 723-0500. A tour is available today at 1400 (2:00 P.M.).

Pres. 2B Fred told of his experience at the Pres. Elect Training Seminar. It's amazing how much "good stuff" is presented. Fred was surprised at the amount and degree of information and the quality of the fellowship which abounds at PETS. Sounds as though Fred is all fired up and ready to take on the responsibility of leading us toward the next millennium (almost).

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Several proposals were presented to the COL that went all the way from thinking about Rotary for an hour a week to attending a Board meeting to participating in a committee meeting. the difficulty in monitoring these claims of makeup were obvious. There was no standard or protection from abuse. The pre-approval of the Board will undoubtedly be misused by some clubs, but they are probably already abusing the system anyway. The new proposal meets the Four Way Test and when properly implemented will be a boon to those who have a hard time making a weekly lunch but participate in our "Service Above Self" projects.

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"Less than 10 years ago, no one would even have imagined a Rotary club meeting taking place in Russia," President Kinross noted in his keynote address, "let alone an international conference dedicated to peace and unity." Yet today more than 35 Rotary clubs operate in Russia, with another 200 providing service throughout Eastern and Central Europe.

More than 50 speakers from 15 countries discussed social concerns, environmental issues, membership development problems, and Rotary extension. Rotarians from the region acknowledged great needs and daunting challenges, yet also described numerous successful community service



The St. Petersburg conference provided fertile ground for networking among Rotarians.

projects, illustrating the dramatic growth of the concept of Service Above Self in this part of the world.

Rotarians talked about their work in supporting hospices, nursing homes, and orphanages, alcohol and drug abuse prevention clinics, and providing equipment and medicine to hospitals. Between sessions, participants engaged in serious networking, forming international partnerships for current and future service efforts.

Trustee Chairman Cliff Dochterman noted that many of these successful and ongoing projects have benefited from Foundation programs, including Match-

ing and 3-H Grants, Group Study Exchange, and the hands-on efforts of Rotary Volunteers. In 1997-98, he said, nine Russian Ambassadorial Scholars are studying abroad, and 11 Scholars from elsewhere have come to Russia to further their education.

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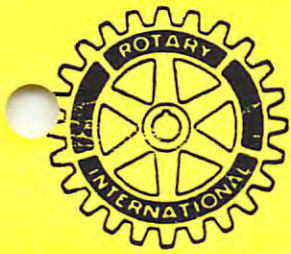
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Guy Thompson Told us how a former Toyota dealer is personally selling more cars as an auto broker than he ever did in 15 years as a floor salesman. Guy works 15 to 20 hours a week finding new and used vehicles for his clients. Auto products are the best since the '60s with Detroit finally waking up to the need for quality.

Jackie Houle represents a company selling natural health care products. She said that proper diet and nutrition has been proven to reduce the incidence of heart disease. Six out of the 10 leading causes of death are affected by diet. It is essential that we include fiber in our daily diet to reduce these incidences.

A CHARA.....

CEID MILE FAILTE.....

AN IRISH BLESSING;

May you always have work for your hands to do.

May your pockets hold always a coin or two. May the sun shine bright on your windowpane.

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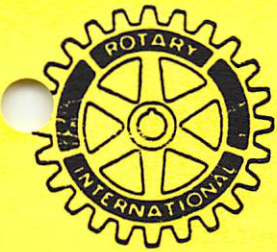
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For 1997-98, for example, 56 districts in 11 industrialized countries have committed approximately US\$300,000 of their District Designated Funds for 72 scholarship donations to students from low-income countries. (The designation of "low income" comes from the World Bank, which uses it for countries with per capita income of US\$6,210 or less.)

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gets developing countries, 30 districts are using their *SHARE* funds this year to send 35 experienced teachers for volunteer service terms in universities in low-income countries.

Just three years ago, the first Group Study Exchange was donated; today, the number of donated GSEs has risen to 13. In addition to donations, more and more upper-income districts are linking with those in low-income countries for exchanges. Of the more than 500 GSEs scheduled to take place in the 1997-98 Rotary year, 175 involve districts or Special Extension Areas in low-income countries. A direct result of such GSEs is a notable increase in Matching Grants projects for international humanitarian service activities.

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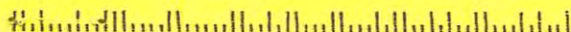


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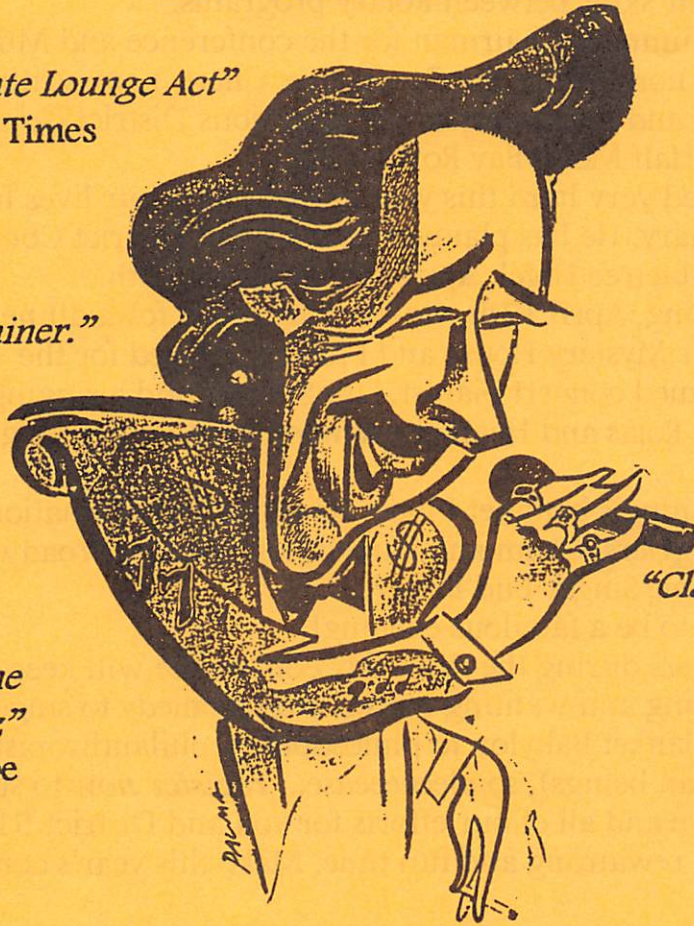
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It's getting closer!! We have arranged an unforgettable District 5150 Conference filled with inspiring new speakers, and as an added attraction and gift to you, mega-talented professional entertainment who will "dazzle" you with their skills between Rotary programs.

I am the Entertainment Chairman for the conference and Mike Fish, the District Governor nominee, is the Conference Chair. I am writing on behalf of our District, and in support of our illustrious District Governor, David Cresson of the Half Moon Bay Rotary Club.

Dave has worked very hard this year to make sure our lives have been "colored" by Rotary. He has planned an excellent District Conference in San Jose at the Doubletree Hotel, April 17th through 19th.

On Friday evening, April 17th, we have arranged for a dinner and tour of the Winchester Mystery House and I have arranged for the Internationally acclaimed concert pianist, Lisa Spector and a singing duet of opera stars, Martin Rojas and Heather Clemens, performing song from Phantom, etc.

At Saturday evening's banquet I have arranged for Internationally acclaimed comedic jugglers, Grinn and Barrett, followed by Broadway Star and Las Vegas headliner, Singer Bud E. Luv.

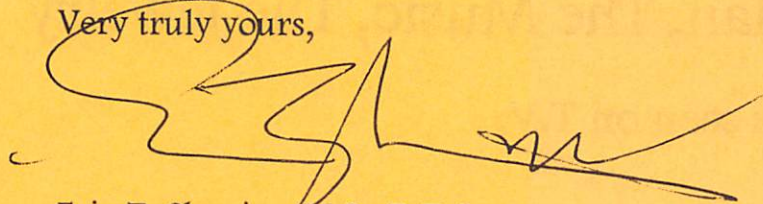
It should prove to be a fabulous evening!

Other entertainers during the three day conference will keep you feeling relaxed, laughing and wanting more... from comedy to singers and dancers from Beach Blanket Babylon to philosophers, philanthropists, and OHB's (ordinary human beings), so pleeeeeease... *register now* to support District Governor Dave and all of our efforts for you and District 5150.

I promise you a rewarding and fun time. Make this year's conference the best ever.

I appreciate your support and dedication to Rotary and I look forward to seeing you there.

Very truly yours,



Eric Z. Shapira, M.S., D.D.S.
Past President, Half Moon Bay Rotary
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**MINUTES
ROTARY CLUB OF REDWOOD CITY
MARCH 27, 1998**

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 a. m. by President Judy. In attendance were Judy, Pete and Pete, Fred, Linda, Orly, Bob Boland, Carol, Joe, Sam and secretary elect Jackie Houle.

The minutes were approved for the last board meeting. Continuing with the secretary report attendance for March was 70% and membership stands at 56 with one resignation accepted by the board, Peter Pransys. One new member was approved; Barbara Egigian. The attendance chair reported that Jim Baker has missed the last nine meetings in a row and has left the area. Andy Renshaw has not been at a meeting since November 18, 1997, and Jeff Ira has missed 13 meetings since December 16, 1997. The secretary moved that Baker and Renshaw be dropped from the club but the motion died for lack of a second. The secretary reported that he had prepared the letter for the ten members with the lowest attendance as he was directed at the last board meeting but thought mailing the letters was a bad idea for the club so he did not do so. Bob Boland and President Judy said they would take care of it. Fred Strathdee was appointed by the board as the voting member for the club at the International Conference for 1998.

The treasurer's report was approved. It was noted by Pete and Pete that because we are on a cash basis each year we end up with several thousand dollars of next year's dues in our budget. This year because we are running a deficit we could run out of money in the operating account so we should be frugal. Linda reported the district report on the Paul Harris donations appears to be incorrect and does not include all club contributions. Regarding the matching grant program the board approved \$100 matching grants for new accounts and \$50 for additional contributions through the end of the Rotary year as long as the

money holds out. The board authorized Rotary place mats to be used weekly instead of monthly as is currently being done.

President Judy reported the district governor called and wants more sign ups for the District Conference.

Club Service: Joe reported there are more complaints regarding the Sequoia Club. He will meet with Mario and report back next month.

Membership: Carol reported we will have a new member installed on April 14. Three people are in the pipeline. By the end of the Rotary year there will be 5 to 6 new members.

The board approved make up status for each club member who works two hours or more at the Rummage sale. Bob Rutherford will have a sign up list.

Duck Race: The duck chairman reported Bob Boland has agreed to be ticket sales chairman. Pete is still looking for a Vice Chairman and there have been no volunteers. The charities from last year have been retained and the board approved the addition of the Salvation Army. The board also approved leaving a blank line for other designated charities to rubber stamp their organization name. Pete distributed a budget which was approved by the board.

Habitat for Humanity; A letter of intent was discussed and several revisions were required. Bob Boland volunteered to review. It was announced the volunteer organization meeting on April 1 which Pete Hodgson will attend and a owner applicant approval meeting which Pete Hughes will attend on April 7 are open for anyone else to attend.

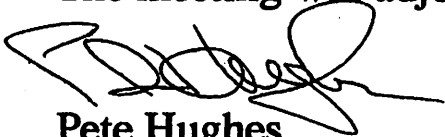
Vocational Service; Bob Boland reported he is working with teachers of juniors and seniors at Sequoia High School to put on

a career day program.

International Service; A fund raiser is planned for April 25, 1 - 4:30 p.. m. with a \$10 admission. which was approved by the board. The funds will be used to benefit the Guatemala project. The GSE team will be there and the Russian visitors will be invited.

Community Service; Jackie reported that Redwood City clean up day will be held on May 2. Christmas in April was endorsed by the board but the club will not put in money. Fair Oaks senior projects were discussed.

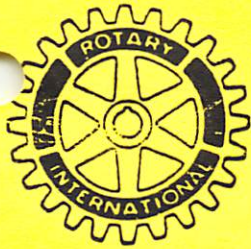
The meeting was adjourned at 9:20.



Pete Hughes
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ROTARY CALENDAR APRIL – JUNE 1998

APRIL	4	SATURDAY	RUMMAGE SALE
	7	TUESDAY	LUNCH MEETING
	10	FRIDAY	PROGRAM COMMITTEE
	14	TUESDAY	LUNCH MEETING
	17-19	WEEKEND	DISTRICT CONFERENCE
	21	TUESDAY	NO MEETING
	24	FRIDAY	BOARD MEETING
	24	FRIDAY	COMBINED GSE/RUSSIAN TEAM MEETING
	25	SATURDAY	CHRISTMAS IN APRIL
	25	SATURDAY	GSE TEAM/RUSSIANS AT MARINE INSTITUTE
	28	TUESDAY	LUNCH MEETING - BREAKOUT
	MAY	5	TUESDAY
8		FRIDAY	PROGRAM COMMITTEE
12		TUESDAY	LUNCH MEETING
19		TUESDAY	LUNCH MEETING – SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATION
26		TUESDAY	LUNCH MEETING - BREAKOUT
29		FRIDAY	BOARD MEETING
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JUNE	2	TUESDAY	LUNCH MEETING
	5	FRIDAY	PROGRAM COMMITTEE
	9	TUESDAY	LUNCH MEETING
	14-17		CONVENTION
	16	TUESDAY	LUNCH MEETING – BREAKOUT
	23	TUESDAY	NO LUNCH MEETING – DEBUNKING AT NIGHT
	26	FRIDAY	BOARD MEETING
	30	TUESDAY	LUNCH MEETING
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Our Hiratsuka exchange is almost three generations old and is one of the highlights for our children, grandchildren and friends. The people in Japan turn out with the greatest hospitality possible. as noted above, new friendships are made each trip over, and isn't that what this great program is all about?

MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Spring is here and April is scheduled to be a very busy month for our club. We will host the visiting GSE team from England and the visiting team of professionals from Russia at a special meeting and function at the Marine Science Institute. This is a great opportunity to display Rotary Club of Redwood City hospitality and have a wonderful afternoon. The rummage sale was this last weekend and I would like to thank Carol, her staff at T&H Lumber Co. and Past Pres. Pete for all the hard work that went into the event. The District Conference is planned to be a terrific, entertaining event and I would love to see you all participate. We should have at least a table for dinner on Saturday night. I am looking forward to seeing all the submittals for Awards this year. I know that each committee has been at work on the applications.

Our Rotary year is now three-quarters of the way through. Congratulations on all we have accomplished. Our membership drive is well underway with Carol's guidance. Please plan to bring your potential members along to meetings as guests of the club.

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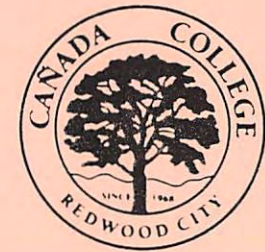
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Norm related several graphic examples of how forensic physicians, dentists and anthropologists have made factual determinations of the situations surrounding untimely deaths. The royal family of Russia was one. The Romanoffs were related to British royalty and DNA tests have verified that the bodies of the family found in the basement were, in fact, those of the Tsar.

If Norm's warning "Don't commit murder" sound familiar, it could be because Moses forwarded the same message some 3,500 years ago.



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Needless to say, each make up affords the Rotarian a splendid opportunity to broaden his or her acquaintances, and to bring back to his or her Club, information or ideas that can improve his or her Club's operations and programs.

If a member misses four, (4) consecutive meetings without making up, they are automatically terminated unless given special exemption by the Board of Directors. Each member must attend at least 30% of the regular meetings of the home Club. A 60% attendance record is necessary.

We value you all as members of the Redwood City Rotary Club and recognize that the majority of members have a great attendance record. With the effort of everyone, we hope to dramatically increase our attendance effort.

Bob Rutherford
Attendance Chairman



PLAY BALL !!

S. F. GIANTS vs. MILWAUKEE BREWERS

Sunday, April 26

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Since tickets are limited, get yours now !

We have upper box seats above the Milwaukee dugout. \$22.00 each.
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- 10:00 a.m. We will meet in the parking lot for Rosemary Azem's office, [REDACTED]
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street from the entrance of the Sofitel Hotel.
- We will form carpools, and hosts (who do not want to go) will deliver their
GSE guests to us.
- 10:30 Arrive at 3-Com Park, Candlestick Point, and set up for a *wowie zowie*
Pot Luck tailgate party. See Bob Doss for what you should bring.
- 11:15-12:30 We enjoy *wowie zowie* food!
- 12:40, or so We find our seats.
- 1:05 p.m. Game Time. Settle down for **THE GAME !** and watch **the Giants win !**

Tear along dotted line, and give Ticket Order Form to Bob Rutherford

Ticket Order Form:

I _____ want _____ tickets @ \$22 each for a total of \$_____.
My check or cash is attached. *Make checks payable to Robert Rutherford* (he has put out the
money for the tickets). Bob will get the tickets to you.



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LAST TWO WEEKS

On April 14, Pres. Judy called the meeting to order; PDG Bill led the singing of *America* and *Smiles*; the pledge was led by Orley Anderson; the invocation was given by Marie Rosenwasser; Jerry Mertins stood when Pres. Judy asked for the secret greeter; the past president's minute was provided by Past Pres. Bob Rutherford discussing our attendance record; and

the task of recognition master was a reprise performed by Mike Clarke who managed to find a reason to have members confess to Rotary and other anniversaries and to answer thorny Rotary questions.

Jess Miller a Drama Therapist from Cañada College was introduced and told us about a unique training program for the developmentally disabled. Cañada, in partnership with the Department of Rehabilitation helps people with severe disabilities enter the mainstream and become employed. The concept of building on the strengths of the client to enhance their capabilities and self esteem is the basis of the program.

Unemployment of the disabled is at an alarming 74% and is even higher in the 55-64 age group. Through an extensive outreach effort the program has served 80 students this year alone and expects to have 120 next year. Target clients are adults with psychological, physical, emotional and hidden learning disabilities.

April 24 saw us at the Elks Club celebrating the visit of the GSE team from England with the Peninsula Sunrise, San Carlos, Belmont and Menlo Park clubs. The Britts are a jolly lot and any one of them is able to entertain for hours. We managed about 85% comprehension without an interpreter.

SAN FRANCISCO-DISTRICT 5150 ROTOPLAST

Over the past five years, more than 700 indigent South American children have received free reconstructive facial surgery from volunteer medical teams with Rotaplast International, a World Community Service project supported by Rotary clubs in North and South America.

This year, on missions in Chile, Argentina and Venezuela averaging 12 days in length, U.S. and local surgeons are targeting an additional 400 children with cleft lip, cleft palate and other deformities.

Established by the Rotary Club of San Francisco, California, U.S.A. in 1993, Rotaplast International is now a nonprofit corporation with strong Rotary ties. Half of the surgeons are U.S. Rotarians, as are hundreds of other medical and non-medical volunteers from the U.S. and South America. Some 60 Rotary clubs in eight U.S. states and more than 100 clubs in Chile, Argentina, and Venezuela support Rotaplast.

Rotary clubs throughout the host countries provide transportation and housing for the children and an accompanying relative, house and feed volunteers, publicize the Rotaplast program, and offer other services in local hospitals. The hospitals cooperate by providing operating rooms, personnel, beds, and equipment storage space.

Noted geneticist Dr. Maria Tolarova, director of the Center for Craniofacial Anomalies at the University of California, has joined the Rotaplast team. Her studies are expected to give Rotaplast the chance to diminish facial deformities both in the U.S. and abroad.

The success of Rotaplast has prompted inquiries about participation from Peru, Bolivia, and Colombia. For more information, visit the Rotaplast Web site at www.rotaplast.org. ■



A North American volunteer doctor gives instructions to a young mother before discharging her son, who had cleft lip surgery at a hospital in Viña del Mar, Chile.

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Judy gave thanks to Bob Rutherford for outstanding efforts in organizing the GSE Team BBQ. A big thank you to all who helped with the details, planning, shopping, cooking and serving. Your help in making this a success was greatly appreciated.

PE Fred spoke about the Russian team and how much they enjoyed seeing construction techniques in the U.S. Even though they did not speak English, they understood the principles of construction enough to be impressed and enjoy. Pres. Judy arranged a visit to her new digs and Esther is to be commended for all the work she did behind the scenes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rummage Sale: A huge success. Checks for \$2,000 each went to Phi Theta Kappa and Family Connections which provides pre-school care for low income families.

The Peninsula Rotary Council and Contributions Committee meets on 5/7/98.

Duck Race: We need sponsors and prizes for this event. Please talk to Pete Hodgson, Orley Anderson or Greg Roos.

We adjourned to short Breakout Sessions.

GET READY FOR THE ANNUAL DUCK RACE!!!

PREPARATIONS FOR THE ANNUAL DUCK RACE ARE UNDERWAY

ORLEY AND PETE ARE LOOKING FOR SPONSORS

GREG ROOS IS LOOKING FOR PRIZES

CAR

TRIP TO???

TV

CASE OF WINE

DINNER FOR TWO AT??

BED AND BREAKFAST AT??

DAY AT THE RACES??

GIANTS TICKETS??

NAPA VALLEY WINE TRAIN??

TICKETS TO PHANTOM OF THE OPERA??

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THE DUCK RACE HAS PROVEN TO BE A GREAT FUND RAISER FOR OUR ROTARY GROUP. NOW IN ITS 3RD YEAR, LET'S HELP ORLEY, PETE AND GREG TOP LAST YEAR'S TICKET SALES.

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PREVENTION

(DVP) was incorporated in 1978 as Battered Women's Services of San Mateo County and opened one of the first emergency shelter operations in the United States.

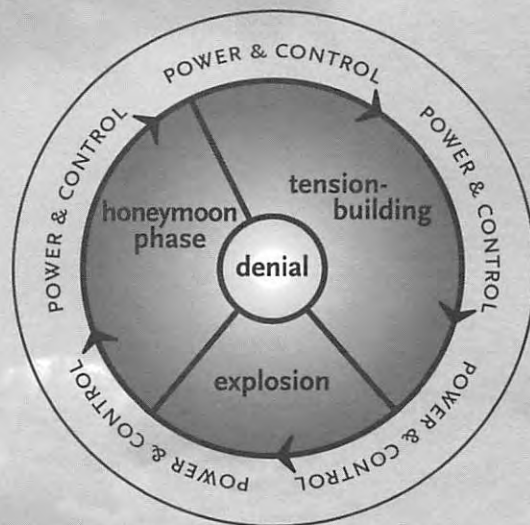
By 1979, the Agency opened a Transitional Housing Program. Since then, DVP has provided 24-hour support and responded to over 25,000 survivors of domestic violence. DVP is the only agency in San Mateo County offering in-house counseling and support services to residents in the 6-8 week Shelter Program, and the Transitional Housing Program. The Agency is committed to ending the inter-generational cycle of violence through direct service as well as through increasing public awareness of the issue of domestic violence.

WE BELIEVE... *one of the most important decisions an individual in an abusive relationship will make is reclaiming his/her right to live a life free of violence. This journey begins with the courageous first step of calling the 24-hour support line, 650-312-8515.*

WHAT IS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE?

- An escalating pattern of abuse in a relationship which occurs between husbands & wives, boyfriends & girlfriends, same-sex partners, parents & grown children in the household.
- Coercive behavior that seeks to control and exercise power over another — can include one or all of the following: emotional/verbal abuse, physical abuse, sexual abuse, financial abuse.
- Crosses all social, economic, cultural, educational, and religious boundaries.
- **Domestic violence is NEVER the fault of the victim. Abuse is ALWAYS the responsibility and choice of the abuser.**

the cycle of violence



ARE YOU asking yourself

IF YOU ARE IN AN ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIP?

are you being...

- openly criticized or humiliated; ridiculed for your beliefs
- punched, shoved, slapped, bitten, kicked, choked, beaten, forced to have sex
- threatened that your kids will be kidnapped or taken away if you leave or call the police
- subjected to emotional blackmail or threats of suicide, threatened with violence, verbally berated, humiliated, intimidated

you have rights!

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO:

- be in a safe, non-violent home; provide a healthy environment for yourself and your children
- expect honesty and accountability from your partner; be respected for your opinions
- have free contact with friends, family, or to pursue your interests
- be respected as an individual; a safe and mutually respectful sexual life
- control your own life and to change it if you are not happy with it
- live a life free of violence

THE center

for domestic

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PREVENTION

offers these

services

24-hour support line: 650-312-8515

- All services in the Agency are accessed through the support line
- Counselors available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year

community support group

- A place to get support from other women experiencing domestic violence
- Facilitated by a counselor trained in domestic violence

children's art/play therapy

- Individual sessions for children, ages 2- provided by a registered art therapist, MFCC Intern
- Safe, nurturing environment for children to process feelings and issues surrounding family violence; consultations with parents

crisis intervention counseling

- Short term counseling provided by trained staff and volunteers
- Education on domestic violence/referrals; options explored/plans & goals discussed

clinical counseling

- Therapy provided by trained interns under the supervision of a licensed therapist
- Deeper, core issues are explored which have preceded domestic violence

legal assistance

- Assistance with paperwork to obtain domestic violence restraining orders
- Preparation for and accompaniment to court hearings

shelter program

The goal is to support women in their goals of living independently and free of violence.

6-8 week program consisting of:

- Individual counseling and support groups
- Assistance with job search, child care, permanent housing
- Legal assistance with restraining orders
- Children's art therapy; children's tutoring, counseling, and computer education program

transitional housing program

The goal is to offer further support to stabilize finances and secure permanent living situation.

3 months to a year program consisting of:

- Continuation of all services received during initial 6-8 week shelter program
- Budget preparation assistance, further assistance with resume and job search

after-care program

- Weekly Support groups
- 24-hour support line
- Counseling
- Children's Art Therapy

community education

The goal is to prevent and deter domestic violence through educating people in the community; to teach people that domestic violence is everyone's concern, not just a "woman's issue."

DVP educates schools, hospitals and medical facilities, law enforcement agencies, businesses, churches, and community agencies.

servicing a diverse population

The center for Domestic Violence Prevention is committed to serving all people, regardless of ethnicity, race, religion, gender, or sexual orientation. Domestic violence knows no cultural boundaries. However, cultural beliefs and attitudes which support the use of power to control others, contribute to domestic violence.

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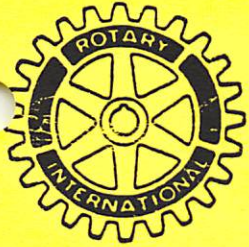


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Dianne Mazzei, a teacher at Woodside HS, introduced our student participant in the annual Top Gear program of training for high school students. Top Gear is a program of the Rotary Clubs of the peninsula and one of three in our District.

Our speaker was Melodie Smith whose topic was dealing with domestic violence both from a family and societal level. Melodie's organization seeks to prevent violence at the family level and deals with it if the incident has already occurred.

Melodie's organization has 25 employees and, in addition, relies on volunteers to provide its services. To be a volunteer requires 28 hours of training and 16 hours of internship.

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IDEAS TO BUILD MEMBERSHIP

WE HAVE A CRUCIAL NEED FOR NEW BLOOD IN ROTARY. HERE IS AN INVENTORY OF QUESTIONS WE NEED TO ASK OURSELVES ABOUT MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT.

1. WHAT KIND OF CLUB DO YOU HAVE?
Appealing, Old Man's Club, Closed Fraternity?
2. DO YOUR MEETINGS START AND END ON TIME?
3. WHAT DO YOUR NAME BADGES LOOK LIKE?
4. ARE YOUR MEETINGS SIGNIFICANT IN CONTEXT?
5. DO YOU HAVE WORTHWHILE SERVICE PROJECTS?
6. DO YOU HAVE INFORMATIVE PROGRAMS?
7. ARE YOU SUBMITTING INFORMATION TO YOUR NEWSPAPER?
8. DO YOU SAY YES WHEN YOUR PRESIDENT ASKS FOR A SERVICE?
9. ASK YOUR SPOUSE, SPECIAL FRIEND, BUSINESS ASSOCIATE TO ATTEND A MEETING.
10. IS YOUR OPEN CLASSIFICATION LIST UP TO DATE?
11. ARE YOU ORGANIZED FOR MEMBER RECRUITMENT?
12. DO YOU HAVE A PLAN OF ACTION TO CONTACT POTENTIAL MEMBERS?
13. DO YOU REGULARLY PROGRAM A MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT DAY?
14. USE THE "HOW TO PREPARE A CLASSIFICATION TALK" FOLDER?
15. USE THE "FIVE FOR ONE" CHALLENGE?
16. START A WORTHWHILE COMMUNITY PROJECT AND ASK NON-ROTARIANS TO HELP?
17. ARE YOU USING INFORMATION SUPPLIED BY ROTARY INTERNATIONAL TO INFORM YOUR COMMUNITY ABOUT ROTARY?
18. DO YOU CONTACT YOUR "WELCOME WAGON" PROGRAM AND INSERT "WHAT'S ROTARY" IN THE PACKAGE?
19. DEVELOP A "TENT CARD" TO INFORM YOUR SUPPORTERS OF ROTARY'S WORK IN YOUR COMMUNITY, AND THE WORLD.

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PRESS RELEASE ***REDWOOD CITY ROTARY CLUB***

To: Interested Parties

The Redwood City Rotary Club is proud to announce their 1998-99 Redwood City Rotary Club Scholarship Recipients. The Redwood City Rotary understands the importance of education and has raised \$8,500 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. Six (6) students received \$1,000 scholarships and five (5) 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 will receive their \$1,000 and \$500 Redwood City Rotary Club scholarships awards at the Redwood City Rotary Club Awards Luncheon to be held on May 19, 1998 at the Sequoia Club, 1695 Broadway, Redwood City, CA. 94063:

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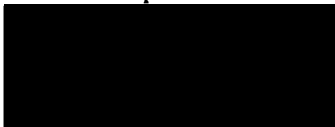
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Ms. Patricia Avelar	Woodside High School
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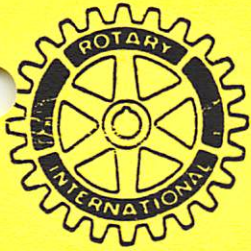
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<u>Name</u>	<u>School</u>
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Mr. Dennis Jue	Woodside High School
Ms. Maria Ontireros	Sequoia High School
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Ms. Ligia Zuniga	Sequoia High School

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

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Pres. Judy turned the meeting over to Roland Haga, Chair of the Scholarship Committee. Roland introduced the committee that spends so much time and effort each year screening and choosing the recipients of our awards: Mel Anisman; Bill Bergler; Tom Delfs; Carol Ebner; Jim Newell, Marie Rosenwasser; Joe Dombek; and of course Roland.

\$500 grants were made to Lisa, Maria, Patricia, Lila and Dennis, all from Woodside and Sequoia High Schools and headed for community colleges. \$1,000 each was conferred on Patricia, Natalie, Lisa, Luke and Brian, all of whom are headed to four year colleges. An additional \$1,000 was granted to Mary Androtti an adult student at Cañada College.

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WE HAVE A CRUCIAL NEED FOR NEW BLOOD IN ROTARY. HERE IS AN INVENTORY OF QUESTIONS WE NEED TO ASK OURSELVES ABOUT MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT.

20. HAND OUT "ROTARY TODAY" AND "THIS IS ROTARY" AT YOUR FUND RAISING PROGRAMS.
21. DISPLAY "ASK ME ABOUT ROTARY" SIGN IN YOUR PLACE OF BUSINESS.
22. DEVELOP A "ROTARY" BUSINESS CARD AND BE PREPARED TO HAND THEM OUT AT FUNCTIONS.
23. USE "THE FOUR WAY TEST" FOR SCHOOL ESSAY CONTEST.
24. INFORM YOURSELF ABOUT ROTARY PROGRAMS IN ORDER TO DISCUSS ROTARY PROGRAMS. (G.S.E., SCHOLARSHIPS, POLIO PLUS, YOUTH EXCHANGE, ETC.)
25. SHOW A GENUINE INTEREST IN A PROSPECTIVE MEMBER, ASK THEM ABOUT THEIR BUSINESS, LOCATION, HOURS, CHALLENGES AND SUCCESS STORIES.
26. FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTION CARD "HOW TO PROPOSE A NEW MEMBER".
27. WHEN GIVING "ROTARY INFORMATION" USE THE "FLIP CHART".
28. CONDUCT A MEANINGFUL INDUCTION, ASK THEIR SPOUSE AND FRIENDS TO ATTEND.
29. GIVE YOUR NEWEST MEMBER A HEARTY WELCOME.
30. GIVE THEM A CALL WHEN THEY MISS A MEETING AND OFFER TO "MAKE UP" WITH THEM AT A NEARBY CLUB.
31. TAKE THEM TO A "MAKE-UP" AND INTRODUCE THEM AS YOUR NEWEST MEMBER.
32. GET THEM INVOLVED WITH YOUR CLUB, LISTEN TO THEIR IDEAS.
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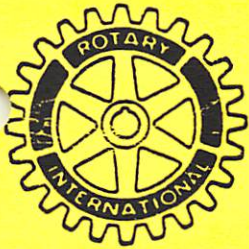
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Pres. Judy has designated the meeting for the week of June 9, as time to recognize those people in the community the have helped us achieve our goals throughout this Rotary year. We are each encouraged to identify someone outside our club who has made a contribution to our programs and bring them to the meeting. The invitees could be spouses, employees, coworkers, friends or even strangers who have contributed.

RWC HAS A NEW PEE

The nominating committee made a report at our last meeting and introduced Jerry Mertins as the nominee for Pres. for the year 1999-2000. A quick vote turned nominee Jerry into Pres. Elect Elect Jerry by unanimous acclaim as our Pres. to end the millennium.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Duck Race: We need sponsors and prizes for this event. Please talk to Pete Hodgson, Orley Anderson or Greg Roos.

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THE UPSIDE:

- A deep, profound change in your feelings about yourself and the peoples of the world.
- A sense that you have done some things that are worthwhile.
- A feeling that someone else is better off through your voluntary service.
- The discovery of new friends, most of whom are quite estimable people.
- Learn about topics and ideas that never before occurred to you, through the meetings and service projects.
- Opportunities to travel, to see your own community in new ways.
- Learn about the activities of Rotarians worldwide. It can make a new person of you, and all the while you'll have loads of fun.

THE DOWNSIDE:

- Rotary will cost you, more than money, more than time, more than effort.
- Becoming a good Rotarian will cost you commitment of your mind, heart, and your personal abilities to be devoted to the welfare and uplifting of other people whom you may never even see.
- You will get little thanks or praise, little if any recognition.
- Some of your associates may wonder what has happened to you.

EXCUSES, EXCUSES!

As a Rotarian you have undoubtedly heard all sorts of excuses about why someone cannot join your organization. The following responses may help you persuade someone to become a Rotarian. And once they have experienced Rotary "friendship and service," they will thank you!

1. **EXCUSE:** "I don't have time."
RESPONSE: Rotary offers tremendous benefits for the precious time you donate. (Provide examples of your club service projects that have had a positive impact on the community.)
2. **EXCUSE:** "I'm not sure what I can contribute."
RESPONSE: No problem, Rotary members are a diverse group. Everyone has something to offer, and Rotary can help you discover new talents.
3. **EXCUSE:** "I already belong to another service organization."
RESPONSE: Great then you already know the importance of community service. Rotary is special. We touch the lives of people in personal and meaningful ways. (Explain our focus on Polio Plus, etc.)
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Soon 2B Pres. Fred Strathdee put on his Salvation Army hat and presented us with a "Bell Ringing Award" for being the organization that raised the most money this past Christmas by being ding-a-lings.

Pres. Judy presented Don Horsley with a check for \$600 to apply toward the Sheriff's summer camp program for youth.

Steve Johnson of Heartport Corporation gave us an insight to some of the astounding advances his company brings to cardiovascular surgery. Heartport, headquartered in Redwood City, is on the cutting edge (pun intended) of minimally invasive heart artery by-pass surgery. They have developed products that use a heart lung machine to stop the heart during surgery and to effectuate the by-pass without opening the sternum. Recovery time is dramatically shortened.

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The Board reluctantly accepted the resignation of Al Collins as one of its members and elected Ann Langley to fill out his unexpired term.

REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT

JUDY'S JIVE

This month marks the end of a great year for me as President of our Club. I would like to thank each and every one of you for your efforts in making this yet another highly successful year. We have accomplished so much and have much to be proud of.

We completed our International project, had a marvelous success with our fundraising "Duck's Amuck" and have started our venture with Habitat for Humanity. We have given more scholarships this year than ever before. There have been many more accomplishments through the year, too many to list, and each and every one of these has added to our Club's dedication to Service above Self. Again I thank you all!

Thank you for trusting the gavel to me this year and I wish Fred the best of everything in his year to come.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The June Board of Directors meeting for the 77/78 and 78/79 Board and Committee Chairmen will be at my home on Thursday night 6/25 at 6:00 p.m. This is for dinner. At this meeting Fred will take over with his new Board!!

This meeting is of course open to anyone who wishes to attend.

HABITAT PROJECT ON TRACK

After almost two years of effort the club's Habitat for Humanity project has been started on McEvoy Street in Redwood City. It will be a three bedroom, two bath home for a Redwood City family and should be completed this Fall. Our club has contributed \$10,000 to the project and has committed to 1000 hours of labor. Our initial days of scheduled work are June 20, June 24, July 8 and July 11. If you have not yet been called to participate you soon will be contacted. It has become so popular to work on a Habitat project that hundreds of people, many from outside of Redwood City have volunteered

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Mike told us that Mars is cold (-70f at the equator). A few billion years ago there were oceans and floods accompanied by volcanic activity.

The Pathfinder mission has given us invaluable information. New Mars landings are planned each two years into the future. Life on earth started about 3.5 billion years ago. We have not yet determined if life ever started on Mars, and if so, what happened to it.

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San Francisco Rotary Club #2 is sponsoring a Rotoplast fundraising event on June 29. See Pres. Judy for details.

Duck Race Committee meeting will be held tomorrow June 17. All Interested see Past Pres. Pete Hodgson.

The official Ducks Amuck duck race will take place on Sunday Sept. 13. We have coordinated the event with the Chamber's celebration "A Taste of the Shores" in Redwood Shores. All Rotarians need to attend.

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Invites you and a guest to the annual
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Join us for a fun evening honoring our out-going President Judy Cooper and installing our incoming President Fred Strathdee and his Board of Director.

No host Cocktails 6:00PM
Dinner 7:00PM

Dinner cost is \$30.00 with a choice of three entrees:

- ◆ Rack of Lamb
- ◆ Baked Salmon
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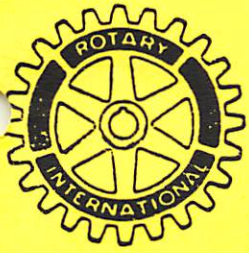
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Collins, Al - Auto Body Repair	1/96
*◊ Conklin, William (Bill) - Sr Active (Law, Business)	5/78
Cooper, Judith (Judy) - Electronics, Transaction Automation	
* Dafnis, Sam V. (Sam) - Building Maintenance	4/81*
† Delfs, Thomas E. (Tom) - Property Investments	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 (Bob) - Dental Lab	7/92
* Durkin, Dennis J. - 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 Management	6/95
Fabbro, Frank J. - Real Estate Appraiser	2/95
Fenton, Dr. Norman R. (Norm) - Physician, Gynecology	4/89
Giari, Mike - Port Management	
Hack, Donald (Don) - Paving	9/78
† Haga, Roland N.V. - Engineering, Civil	2/86
† Hodgson, Peter (Pete) General Contractor	1/84
Horsley, Don - Law Enforcement, Sheriff	5/85
Houle, Jacqueline A. - Preventive Health Care	5/96
* Hughes, Peter I. (Pete) Sr Active (Plastics Fabrication)	5/73
Ira, Jeff - CPA	
† Keys, Claudie - Foundation Director	8/95
† Koster, Dr. Ronald W. (Ron) - Honorary	8/60
Langley, Ann Ph.D. Psychologist	
Lowe, John Financial Consultant	11/96
McEvoy, John - Boys & Girls Club Marketing	10/96
† Mertens, Jerry W. - 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
Nicolet, William E. (Bill) - Mechanical Engineer	2/97
* Parcel, Frank C., Jr. - 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. - 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. - Honorary	10/70
* Souza, Joseph (Joe) - Honorary	5/68
* 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
Thompson, Guy - Automobile	2/86
Young, Dr. Paul L. - Sr Active (Podiatry)	6/65

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†Paul Harris Fellow *Past President ◊Past Governor Charter Member

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-Marines Memorial 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 am
 - 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-Foster City Holiday Inn 12:15
 - SAUSALITO-Alta Mira Hotel 12:15
 - SAN FRANCISCO WEST-McLarens Bar/Grill 6:00 pm
 - SO SAN FRANCISCO-Basque Cultural Center 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

ROTARY CLUB OF REDWOOD CITY

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**Rotary Club of Redwood City
Board Minutes
June 25, 1998**

MEETING - Called to order by President Judy at 7:25 PM

ATTENDING: - Judy Cooper, Fred Strathdee, Pete Hodgson, Pete Hughes, Michael Clarke, Bob Boland, Jackie Houle, Linda Schmidt, Ann Langley, Bill Conklin and Guy Thompson, Orley Anderson, Joe Dombek.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING - were read and approved.

SECRETARIES REPORT - Pete brought up the need to review the membership list and remove or change classification as needed. Stan Easter, Ron Koster and Stan Silverstein have either retired or moved away and were removed as Honorary members. Msgr. Armstrong, Dave Schutz and Joe Souza will remain as Honorary. John Wooley contributes \$25 a year to Rotary and receives the Spoke.

TREASURER'S REPORT - was read and Bob Boland moved to approve and Fred seconded. Report was approved as read.

OUTGOING PRESIDENT PASSED GAVEL TO FRED STRATHDEE

Increasing membership is Fred's number one goal. He himself wants to bring in 10 new members and he has asked that the club as a unit bring in at least 10.

Greg Roos and Bob Dooley have agreed to head up the membership committee.

Fred wants to have better communication so that we get to know each other better. Fines for sitting with the same people each meeting, more social events, etc. Guy Thompson will help.

Some projects named for the upcoming year: Adopt a child; Hawes School and Orley will check on this; Dream House play set. There will be a strong emphasis on children; Project Amigo with sister city/club (\$2,000 could build a home). Hiratsuka Program needs a leader to coordinate visitors- may be too late for this year; Bill and Pete were suggested by Pres. Fred to help coordinate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Judy named Bob Dooley as the candidate for the Unsung Hero Award.

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GROUP DISCUSSION AND COMMITTEE UPDATES

Michael Clarke felt that we would not receive much recognition for Habitat for Humanity after the house is built and suggested that we "Adopt a Park" for recognition.

Bob reported on Family Connections and our club was mentioned several times in the quarterly newsletter - good coverage.

Linda suggested that committees lay out yearly projects and get funding approved in the budget. This would help to estimate expense and save time. New project expenditures would still need Board approval for funding.

Meeting adjourned at 9:20 PM
Respectfully Submitted
Jacqueline A. Houle, Secretary