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Now Pres. Jerry will give his optimistic speech about his ideas and goals for the coming year. We are sure Jerry will welcome input from the members.

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Then lame duck and now Past Pres. Fred held his final meeting. He called the meeting to order and PDG Bill, led us in singing *In the Good Ol' Summertime* and *Smiles*; the Pledge was led by John Santilena; Hal Hads gave the invocation. Lame duck Pres. Fred got some last licks as a power monger by performing as fine/recognition master. Fred was merciless and found almost everyone in the room, great for swelling the coffers of our Club Foundation.

Past Pres. Greg Roos was called upon to induct the newest of Redwood City Rotarians. Irise Tam, Senior Vice President of Clay Lewis Mortgage Brokerage was made a "Red Badge" member. She carries the classification of (no surprise) Mortgage Broker. Fine master Fred welcomed her with a \$5 hit in the pocketbook. Fast Freddie also recognized the other new members inducted over this past year; Tom Thompson; Oscar Orozco; Don Gibson; John Santilena; Hal Hads; La Verne Atherly; and Brenda Barnette.

Redwood City Councilman Colleen Jordan spoke on some important but little know subjects which are currently affecting Redwood City residents. Colleen has a unique idea that if government has a surplus it should cut taxes. She told about the sewer and water rates that are billed together. Sewer costs are rising by \$175 per household and water is dropping by \$250 per household, yet the staff wants to raise the overall rates. Colleen, and all in attendance could not quite see the logic behind such action.

EDITORS NOTE:

Pages 3 and 4 of the *Spoke* will be updated prior to the next issue. If anyone has changes of information or missing information to be filled in, please provide the editorial staff with the appropriate information by Friday July 9. Call Conklin at 361-1163 or FAX him at 361-1275 (FAX preferred)

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Jerry then took the podium and outlined the needs of the club . He will emphasize membership as one of the needs of the club.

AVENUES OF SERVICE

Rotary operates in Four Avenues of Service:

Club Service which includes fellowship, bulletin, house committee, contributions, Ducks Amuck, program, budget, publicity and Board of Directors.

Vocational Service which includes scholarships, Top Gear, career day, mentoring and business recognition.

Community Service includes Habitat for Humanity, breakfast for the all night marathon at Sequoia High School, reading at Hawes School, delivery of food to seniors and a host of small acts of kindness to our fellow peninsula citizens.

International Service has focused on Central America for the past several years providing schools, hospitals and communities with potable water, construction and financial help. The support of the Rotary Foundation falls within the International Service purview.

Youth Service is not an official avenue of service within the framework of Rotary since each of the other avenues of service include projects aimed a youth as well as seniors, handicapped, and the disadvantaged.

Rotary District 5150 The Millennium Cruise

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FRIDAY NIGHT	PER PERSON	FRIDAY NIGHT COST
Gala Bon Voyage, GSE & Awards Dinner	\$ 50.00	

CABIN CLASS	PER PERSON	DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
<input type="checkbox"/> Inside-Budget Class	\$ 249.00	
<input type="checkbox"/> Inside-Affordable Class	\$ 270.00	
<input type="checkbox"/> Outside-Budget Class	\$ 370.00	
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We are guaranteed the lowest rate offered. Please send me more information.

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TODAY

Breakout sessions. Our Committees will meet and plan, implement and critique our work in the four Avenues of Service.

LOOKING AHEAD

July 27: TBA

August 3: Our own Honorary Member Monsignor Peter G. Armstrong will tell us about the state of a powerful and influential institution in the Bay Area, the Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco.

August 10: Karl Stuckey, Incoming District Governor of our neighbor District 5117, will talk to us about Uniendo America.

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Pledge was led by Tom Delfs; the invocation was given by Past Pres. Judy Cooper. Past Pres. Dennis Durkin did an efficient job as fine/recognition master. Dennis honored almost everyone in the room eliciting their knowledge of the Great American Pastime, Baseball. Recognizing that the Club's Foundation needs the money, Dennis extracted \$Fives whether the answer was right or wrong. Way to go Dennis!

Jerry then took the podium and announced that there are two Thursday night 49er games in August. He wants season ticket holders who don't attend to send their tickets to the NFL Alumni for distribution to "kids".

July program chair, Past Pres. Pete Hughes introduced our speaker, Paul Shepherd, Property Manager of Cargill Salt. Paul told us about this local industry that is over 100 years old. The salt ponds around the Bay are part of an elaborate system of moving water that slowly evaporates as it moves toward the final "recovery ponds". Only after it goes through this process of ever increasing salinity is the water ready to be "desalted" in the last ponds that are the ones we see as we cross the San Mateo Bridge or look out over the Port of Redwood City.

Paul also spoke of the politics of the attempted acquisition of the salt ponds for the expansion of SFO. It doesn't sound likely to happen.



**Peninsula Sunrise Rotary
presents
Western Fun-day Sunday**



Proceeds to Benefit Redwood City youth Scholarships



Chicken, Ribs, Links
Sunday August 22, 1999
Pete's Harbor Parking Lot
1 Ucelli Blvd. Redwood City
Whipple Ave. East from 101
3 pm to 8 pm



Raffle: 1 week accommodations on Maui
plus airfare (up to \$500.00)



Line Dancing Instruction begins at 4:30 pm
Dancing begins at 5pm



\$25.00 per person

Children 5 and under free, 6 to 10 year olds: \$10.00

No Host beer & wine
seating is limited

Advance ticket purchase required

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Introduction of Visiting Rotarians included our own Assistant Governor, Jim McGovern of the Belmont Club. Jim reminded us of upcoming events and seminars. Past Pres. Pete Hodgson did an efficient job as fine/recognition master. Pete recognized almost everyone in the room sparing very few from the honor of making a contribution to our Club Foundation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The District will hold an informational Membership Development Seminar on Saturday August 7, from 0900 to 1200. It says here that PRID Rick King will be the speaker. If there is a speaker is there really a seminar or is it an opportunity to listen to a speaker???

Committee Requests for assignment are due. Please turn them in to Secty. Jackie.

Board Meeting this Friday July 30, 0730 at Bob's Court House Cafe.

Rotarian's stock shares rise through Foundation projects

By making gifts through their will — bequests directed to the Permanent Fund — many Rotarians, such as Walter B. Booth, have helped ensure a better world even beyond their lifetime.

In the 1950s, General Electric (GE) offered some very generous stock options to its managers, among them Booth, who never chose to cash in, but instead let his earnings grow. The legacy of his thrift will live on for years to come through projects of The Rotary Foundation.

In his final estate plan, Booth, a longtime member of the Rotary Club of Daytona Beach, Florida, U.S.A., left the Foundation his 17,129 shares of GE



Walter B. Booth

stock — valued at more than US\$1.5 million — along with some US\$40,000 in additional gifts, all received by Rotary in 1998.

The remarkable generosity of Booth and his wife, Helene, was no surprise to at least one Rotarian who knew the late couple. Gerry Smiley, a retired GE engineer who was friends with Walter Booth, said Booth volunteered his time to a number of organizations, and was named Humanitarian of the Year in 1977 by a Florida hospital chain.

Born in 1903 in Escanaba, Michigan, Booth began a 40-year stint at GE in 1926, fresh out of college as a mechanical engineering graduate of North Dakota State University. Booth retired from the company in 1966 as manager of employee and com-

munity relations and facilities at GE's Daytona Beach plant.

The Rotary Foundation gives special Rotary Foundation Benefactor recognition to anyone who includes a substantial gift to the Permanent Fund in his or her estate plan, or gives outright a minimum cash gift of US\$1,000 to the fund. For more information, contact the Fund Development Department at The Rotary Foundation (telephone: 847/866-3100; fax: 847/328-5260). ■

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Past Pres. Bob Rutherford gave a five minutes Rotary Minute about Polio Plus and how Rotary intends to rid the world of this crippling disease by the 100th anniversary of Rotary in 2005. Jim Newell did an efficient job as fine/recognition master, giving almost everyone the honor of making a contribution to our Club Foundation.

The program was about the San Francisco 49ers and their prospects for a championship this coming year. Pres. Jerry gave an analysis of the team, its strong points and its weaknesses. This was followed by a Q&A which turned into a forum of opinion about the team and its future.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Club's Board Meeting was held last Friday July 30, 0730 at Bob's Court House Cafe. The need for building membership was stressed. In addition the Board affirmed the participation by the Club in the upcoming Habitat for Humanity to be built in Redwood City with some 34 new condo units.

Wayward youth build 'bridge' with help from Matching Grant

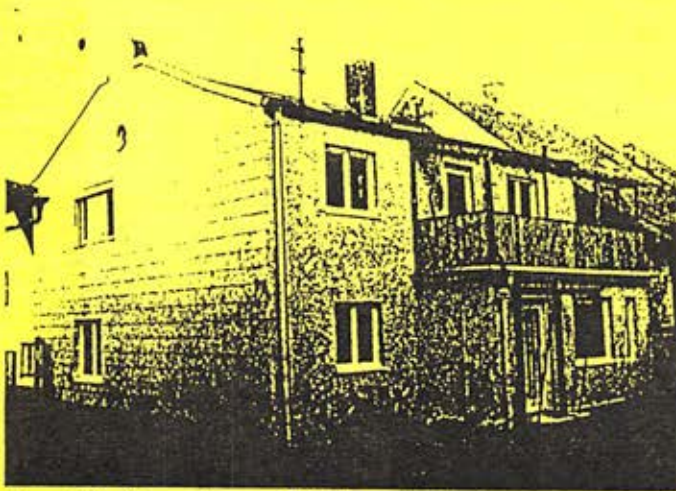
With some assistance from Rotarians, at-risk young people in Dachau, Germany, have worked to convert an empty butcher's shop into the new home of an organization that is helping them get their lives on course. The Rotary clubs of Dachau and Istanbul-Ataköy, Turkey, teamed up to raise US\$7,500 each and, with a Matching Grant from The Rotary Foundation, contributed US\$30,000 to help with the renovation and furnishing of the new home of Die Brücke, an organization devoted to working with the youth of Dachau.

Die Brücke ("the bridge") tries to intervene in the lives of young people who have broken the law for the first time or have shown signs of veering toward a life of crime. Some of the youth are referred to Die Brücke by the juvenile court, while others go on their own initiative. The program provides vocational training as well as counseling in such areas as drug prevention, anti-violence and human relations.

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the plan (renovation of the main meeting house) was completed last November. Work on a café and vocational workshop was to be completed in March.

The two clubs have maintained a partnership since the mid-1970s and have combined forces on other efforts, including a Matching Grant project that supplied laboratory equipment and other support to a university in eastern Turkey. ■



The "before" and "after" of the renovated facility.

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Michael Sullivan will be our speaker. Michael is a management consultant and helps businesses with strategy and executive development. He is currently working full time assisting one of the new exciting Internet startups.

Michael developed an interest in the history of money and counterfeiting when he was CEO of Flex Products of Santa Rosa. Flex manufactures an anti-counterfeit device used to test the validity of 55 different countries currencies. Flex has a unusual mission that it is uniquely positioned to achieve: "to have its product in the pocket of every person in the world by the year 2000." Prior to joining Flex Michael was Vice President of Raychem Corporation in Menlo Park, where he managed the Electrical Products Division.

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The program was about the Community Association for Rehabilitation. Sometimes our own members, this time John McEvoy, give the best programs.

John told us about CAR's mission to bring developmentally disabled people, adults and children, into the mainstream of society and make them productive, wage earning, self sufficient citizens. John's function is to augment the funding of CAR's programs. They are sponsors of a corporate Aquathon.

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Rubber Duck Derby



**Marlin Park
Redwood Shores
Saturday
Sept. 25, 1999**



Presented by the Redwood City
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The time has come to get behind our major fund raiser and sell duck adoptions. This once a year event deserves and needs our full support!

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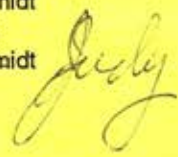
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Breakout Sessions.

Auction of the Northwest Airlines ticket for two for anywhere in North America except Alaska and Mexico. Travel must be completed before Sept. 13. A great chance for a long Labor Day Weekend.

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Past Pres. Judy Cooper gave a Rotary Minute about Membership. The ability to attract the leaders of our community to join us in Rotary is essential to the continued excellence of our Club. PDG Bill took the podium as fine/recognition master. Bill found a reason to give everyone the honor of making a contribution to our Club Foundation. New members were recognized for being new and in need of recognition, old members (in terms of tenure only) were recognized for various things, some just for being at the meeting. Apologies to Alan Bostwick who had a significant message about his grandson's harrowing experience on the plane that blew its tires and had to circle for hours before making a tenuous, but safe, landing at SFO. Bill was too anxious to get on with the gathering of money, sorry Alan.

Michael Sullivan, an expert on the currencies of the world, provided the program. He stated that since money has no intrinsic value it is easily replaced if broken (torn). The value of money is in stored up resources and the worth of the country that issues it.

Michael said that as soon as there was money there were counterfeiters. The Ming Dynasty of China beheaded them, if caught. Counterfeiting in the USA became rampant with high grade copiers, so the Federal Government went about the task of making our money as fool-proof as possible.

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Sunday September 26 (no 49er game, it will be on Monday the 27th): Save the date. We will meet at either the NFL Alumni building or Huddard Park for the First and almost annual Redwood City Rotary Club BB&B (beer, bratwerst and badminton tournament). This will be a social outing with a barbecue, beer barrel and a badminton ladder for those who think they are true athletes and can compete in a tournament level competition. Prizes for the winners.

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President Ravizza calls for consistency, credibility, continuity

In an effort to position Rotary for service in the 21st century, RI President Carlo Ravizza announced the following theme for 1999-2000: Rotary 2000: Act with Consistency, Credibility, Continuity. In his theme message, he called on Rotarians to "begin now to ensure Rotary's success in the 21st century by applying the criteria of consistency, credibility, and continuity to all our actions and decisions."

The president believes that these values can help to raise the club's image in the community and ensure the continuation of worthwhile club and district projects despite yearly changes in leadership. Saying Rotary needs a "quantity of quality" in its membership, the president calls for an increase in the number of well-informed and active Rotarians. He also encourages all clubs to participate in the 1999-2000 Presidential Citation, which offers a challenge to individual members to achieve a full understanding of what it means to be a Rotarian. (See story on page 5.)

As part of the millennium preparation, President Ravizza has planned a Presidential Conference 2000 in four cities around the world. Locations and dates are as follows: Brussels, Belgium, 8-10 October 1999 (see story below); Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire, 21-23 January 2000; Hong Kong, 25-27 February 2000; and Dhaka, Bangladesh, 7-9 April 2000.

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How about planning a picnic on Sunday October 10? The 49ers are playing St. Louis there. The game starts at 10:00 and should be over by 1330. We will gather PM for food, fun & games.

August 28, next Saturday, is LEVEE CLEAN-UP DAY in Reswood Shores. Meet at Mariner's Park (Bridge & RWS Parkway) at 0830, with a free BBQ lunch. Great for Community Service.

Mentor Guidelines
for
Redwood High School

PURPOSE of BEING A MENTOR

Several reasons exist for being a mentor. First and foremost is that an adult is interested in being a role model for a teenager. This means that an adult is willing to spend quality time with a student mentee periodically in order to communicate to the student what it takes to experience success in the real world. When another interested and committed adult does this, it will reinforce what parents and teachers are doing.

Another reason to mentor is to be another adult who is interested in the well being of the student mentee. The mentor should be willing to listen to the problems and concerns of the student mentee. When it seems appropriate suggestions and recommendations may be given to the student but judgments might be avoided. Periodic check-ins for progress are encouraged.

The third reason for mentoring will be to provide the student mentee with a job shadowing opportunity periodically. This will allow the mentee the chance to see the kind of work the mentor does as well as seeing and hearing about the issues that relate to the job.

1. BACKGROUND CHECK

The prospective mentor must complete the 'Sequoia Union High School District Volunteer Background Information' sheet.

The prospective mentor must submit a photocopy of their California Driver's License and their Social Security Card with the Background sheet.

The information will be forwarded to and approved by the San Mateo County Sheriff's Department for a background check before the person will be assigned a mentee.

2. RESUME / LETTER

The prospective mentor will submit a resume and or letter of introduction that presents their background and indicates what activities they will be able to offer a student mentee.

3. RECOMMENDATIONS for MENTORING

The Mentor will be expected to spend one full day a month with his her mentee.

The day might go something like this:

- *Meet the Mentee for an early morning briefing about the day's activities.
- *Escort the Mentee through the job area of the Mentor.
- *Discuss the issues and activities related to the job.
- *Have lunch with the mentee.
- *Continue the job shadow and discuss the required education and training needed in the respective work place.
- *Finish the day with a discussion of questions and concerns the Mentee has.

Perhaps the Mentor may choose to speak a couple of times to the student mentee on the phone between meetings.

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September 14: Dr. Eric Kujawski, conductor of Redwood City's least known jewel, the Redwood Symphony will tell us about the classical music scene here on the Mid-Peninsula.

November 21, Sunday afternoon: Save the date. We will have a fellowship outing to Cañada College to hear the Redwood Symphony in action followed by a pizza (or something) afterward.

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PDG Jon Grant, Regional Coordinator for the Rotary Foundation for the Western USA, presented the program. He told how the sum of \$26.50, left over from the Rotary Convention in Kansas City some 80 years ago became the original funding of the Rotary Foundation.

Jon then showed us an almost finished wheel chair that he is constructing. The idea behind this building project is to allow him to teach disabled people in third world countries to assemble wheel chairs in a sound but inexpensive way.

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INTERNATIONAL SERVICE PROJECT

On August 27, 1999 our Board of Directors passed a resolution to pursue the malnutrition project in El Salvador. A description follows:

From: "Ramon A. Rivera"
Sent: Saturday, August 21, 1999 4:34 PM
To: 'Oscar Orozco'; 'Sam Dafnis'
Subject: RE: Joint International Project

PROJECT:
Eradication of Anemia among the Infant Population of El Salvador

INTRODUCTION:

Among all the consequences of malnutrition, without a doubt, anemia, specially the one caused by deficiency of iron contribution to the organism, is one of the most serious and important.

According to U.N. statistics, about 70% of our infant population in El Salvador suffers some degree of anemia, of which the most common is the "ferroprive" type, caused by iron deficiency in the body.

Anemia caused by iron deficiency constitutes one of the biggest obstacles for under-developed countries to achieve any level of socio-economical development, mainly because ferroprive anemia causes severe damage to the cognitive and fine motility capacities of children. A result which may have a lasting effect even after having treated the anemia.

This becomes a self-generating obstacle to development, as generation after generation of our children suffer from this reduction in their development of cognitive and fine motility capacities, which in turn, affects their ability to learn and therefore to carry out intellectually as well as their manual abilities and therefore to carry out specialized manual or hand labor, reducing the chances of underdevelop countries, like El Salvador, to become competitive in the irreversible process of globalization.

Finally, even though, until now, there is no evidence that adults who suffer the sequels of ferroprive anemia will ever overcome them, even after the anemia has been treated and corrected, it has been demonstrated that if children (the youngest the better) are timely treated, the consequences of this problem may be diminished, helping future generations of our children to achieve, as they grow up, a high level of cognitive and fine motility development, increasing their potential for productivity and therefore their chance to overcome poverty as such.

BUDGET:

Initial Evaluation	15,000.00 Cols.	US\$ 1,725.00
Deparasitation Process	66,000.00	7,600.00
Supplementation of Iron and Multivitamins	63,500.00	7,300.00
Intermediate and Final Evaluations	30,000.00	3,450.00
Contingencies	5,000.00	575.00
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	179,500.00 Cols.	US\$20,650.00

PROJECT COORDINATOR:

Dr. Eduardo Wollants, M.D.

Director of the Community Service Committee

Eduardo graduated from general medicine in one of our local universities and has done postgraduate studies at the School of Medicine of the University of Miami and specialization studies in Nutrition at Jackson Memorial Hospital, in Miami, Florida.

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Dr. Andrew Engler gave us a program enlightening us to the insidious consumption of time and resources caused by allergies. He raised, then answered, the question, "How can treating allergies make you feel better, increase your productivity and decrease absenteeism from work and school?" Dr. Engler stressed the need to attack the cause rather than merely treat the symptoms of allergies. Failing this, there are several new products on the market to bring relief to sufferers.

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AUGUST 1999 - JULY 2000

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AUGUST

- 1 Deadline for Matching Grants requests over \$20,000, Nominations for Scholar Alumni Awards, Rotary Peace Programs Grant applications and 3-H Planning Grants proposals

MEMBERSHIP AND EXTENSION MONTH

Rotaract World conference, Mexico City thru 8/7/99

- 7 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM Membership Development Seminar at Sheraton Gateway in Burlingame

- 19 6:00 PM Council Meeting

SEPTEMBER

- 1 NEW GENERATION MONTH

- 10 San Carlos, 50th Years Anniversary dinner, Pacific Athletic Club

- 15 Deadline for Service Above Self Awards nominations

- 16 6:00 PM Council Meeting

- 18 GSE Team Leader Interviews in Novato

OCTOBER

- 1 Applications due in for 2000/2001 Ambassadorial Scholarships and Grants for University Teachers and Long-Term Volunteer Grants

Secretary mail prorated dues and report to RII

VOCATIONAL SERVICE MONTH

- 2 GSE Team Member interviews in Novato

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- 21 6:00 PM Council Meeting

NOVEMBER

- 1 Deadline for 2000/2001 GSE team, 3-H Planning grant applications

ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH

- 6 Rotary Foundation Fundraiser at The Culinary Academi in San Francisco

- 18 6:00 PM Council Meeting

DECEMBER

- 16 6:00 PM Council Meeting

JANUARY

- 1 Applications due in for Discovery Grants, Matching Grant requests of \$20,000, 3-H Grants preliminary proposals

ROTARY AWARENESS MONTH

Secretary mail Semiannual report to RI this month

- 15 Deadline for Nomination for Distinguished Service Award

- 20 6:00 PM Council Meeting

- 27 Founder's Day (Anniversary of the death of Paul Harris 1947)

FEBRUARY

- 1 Deadline for Rotary Peace Programs Grants applications

WORLD UNDERSTANDING MONTH

- 4 Distr. 5150 GSE team visits the Philippines thru March 6, 2000

- 8 Family Week thru 2/14

- 17 6:00 PM Council Meeting

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Our own Brenda Barnett, the Executive Director of Pets in Need, described the role her organization plays in helping to preserve and manage the domestic pet population in San Mateo County. Brenda has a staff of 12 full time employees and works with about 140 volunteers.

Pets in Need is a privately funded charitable organization. It receives some revenue from adoption fees, however, the majority of its funding comes from the private sector through donations and grants. Brenda stressed that the Agency has a "no kill" policy and it will rescue pets scheduled for euthanasia from Peninsula Humane Society. PIN provides Vet. care and vaccinations for pets owned by low income seniors.

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Redwood Symphony bids a fond musical farewell to the 20th Century

Dear Friends of Redwood Symphony,

There is no doubt that we are poised to leave the most paradoxical of all centuries.

Between the years 1900 and 1999, we have made more scientific and technological progress than in the entire preceding span of human history. As a result, we have witnessed extremes of fortune and human nature. On the one hand, quality and length of life span have been augmented to an almost unthinkable extent. Modern conveniences have given us unprecedented access to leisure and to physical and mental luxuries. On the other hand, the same technology has spawned new ways to make war and genocide, pollution, invasion of privacy, loss of freedoms, alienation. Surely this is the best and worst of times. How will it all end? Perhaps the 21st century holds the answer.

Naturally, these developments have had a profound impact on the arts. An amazing explosion of creativity in art and literature has provided a stunning commentary on this century's developments. A new art form, film (along with television), is certainly the dominant artistic expression at the end of the century.

Music has changed no less dramatically. There has been an explosion of styles, and Classical Music has increasingly lost ground in public opinion to Popular Music, even as it has been influenced by it. All forms, styles and periods of music are now instantly available at the push of a button, and yet there seems to be far less appreciation of any of it.

This century's music is my favorite of any period. I am fascinated by its variety, subtlety, profundity and freedom. The twentieth century's greatest music is equal to the best of previous times. I couldn't let the turn of the century come without somehow examining the rich artistic legacy of the last 100 years.

With only eight concerts in our season, a comprehensive survey is impossible. Instead, I decided that we would present a sampling of works that represent the major trends of music in the 20th century:

- **Stravinskian Tonal / Rhythmic School.** Besides Stravinsky, this would include music by Prokofiev, Britten and Copland, whose centennial in 2000 we will celebrate with his popular *Billy the Kid* ballet suite.
- **Neoclassicism** was also pioneered by Stravinsky; we will perform the composer's effervescent and witty *Symphony in C*.
- **Atonal and serial music** will be included in the Chamber Concert.
- **Jazz** will be represented by a complete concert performance of Gershwin's operatic masterpiece, *Porgy and Bess*. We will also celebrate the centennial of Duke Ellington's birth with a performance of *New World A'Comin'*.

- **Minimalism.** This genre actually owes something to Rock and Roll. We'll be doing John Adams' poignant and hilarious concerto for clarinet, *Gnarly Buttons*. Karen Bentley's classical/rock group, Tesseract, will perform at the Chamber Concert as well.
- **Impressionism.** Besides Ravel's *Tzigane*, look for his *Boléro* and Debussy's *Danses Sacrée et Profane* in the Family Concert.
- **World Music, Ethnic Influences.** One of the biggest developments in contemporary music is how composers have raided exotic music from around the world. Bartók, Enesco, Lou Harrison (Chamber Concert), and an exciting recent work by California composer Miguel del Aguila, *Conga*, represent this trend.
- **Movie Scores.** We'll take a "stab" at Bernard Hermann's *Psycho Suite* next summer, along with other examples of the genre. Though not a film score, we'll hear our foremost film composer, John Williams, in his ravishingly beautiful concerto for bassoon, *The Five Sacred Trees*.
- **Broadway Musicals.** Assistant Conductor Kristin Link will conduct the suite from *Camelot* in the Family Concert.

And lest you forget, our Family Concert on January 9, 2000 will once again have the children sitting up on stage with the musicians, and the opportunity for ten lucky young conductors to lead the orchestra in a march!

My pre-concert lectures will similarly attempt to put this century's music in perspective:

- October 3: *The Century and the Season: An Overview*
- November 23: *Outside Influences: Jazz, Rock and World Music.*
Also: *What's the Difference Between Classical and Popular Music?*
- February 27: *Tonalism vs. Atonalism*
- April 15: *Porgy and Bess*
- June 11: *Music Since 1950: Where are We and Where are We Going?*

I believe this will be our most exciting season; after all, it's not often that one is given the opportunity to sum up an entire century! You would have to look long and hard to find another orchestra engaged in something so ambitious, but, after all, that's what Redwood Symphony is all about.

We look forward to a wonderful year of music with you.

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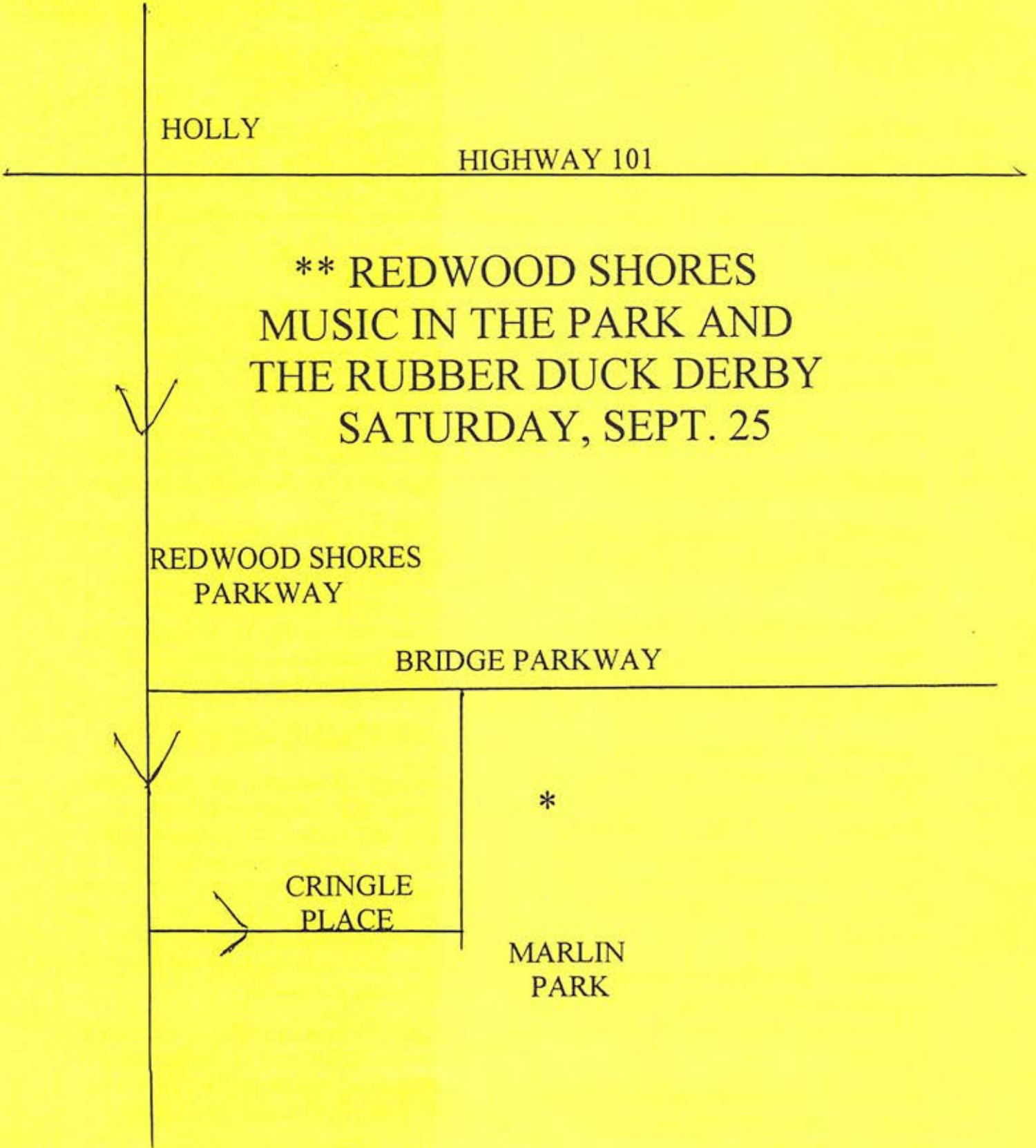
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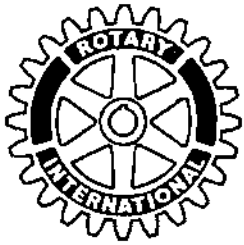


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First on the program was Dick Dodge a successful entrepreneur in the office products field and a long time servant of the public as member, and now president, of the Redwood City Port Commission.

Dick was followed by Bob Rutherford celebrating 30 years with the Marine Science Institute, which sports a new \$1.5MM boat for its teaching programs. Bob has brought the organization from a grand idea to a fabulous teaching resource.

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Witness the emergence of Discovery Grants, Helping Grants, New Opportunities Grants and 3-H Planning Grants in recent years. These newer programs complement Matching Grants, 3-H Grants, Grants for Rotary Volunteers, and other programs to maximize the impact of the Foundation's humanitarian efforts.

Two audiologists from the Rotary Club of Kirksville, Missouri, U.S.A., for example, used a Discovery Grant to investigate the need for services for the hearing-impaired in Belize in 1996. They subsequently received funding under the Grants for Rotary Volunteers program to help open an audiology clinic and fit children with hearing aids. After determining that many children also needed surgery, they recruited an otolaryngologist (an ear, nose and throat physician) and

solicited donated medical equipment and supplies from U.S. companies. They also obtained funding from Rotarians in the U.S. and Belize, and a Foundation Matching Grant. By 2000, when the project is expected to be complete, Belize will be



A physician performs ear surgery in Belize in a project to aid hearing-impaired children.

able to provide audiology services to children without outside assistance.

Consider how your Rotary club can best utilize the Foundation's programs during November — Rotary Foundation Month. By partnering with the Foundation in one or more programs, your club will enter the 21st century well equipped to serve the international community with consistency, credibility, and continuity.

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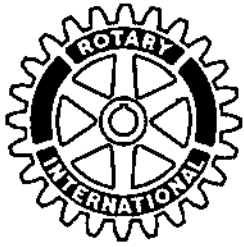
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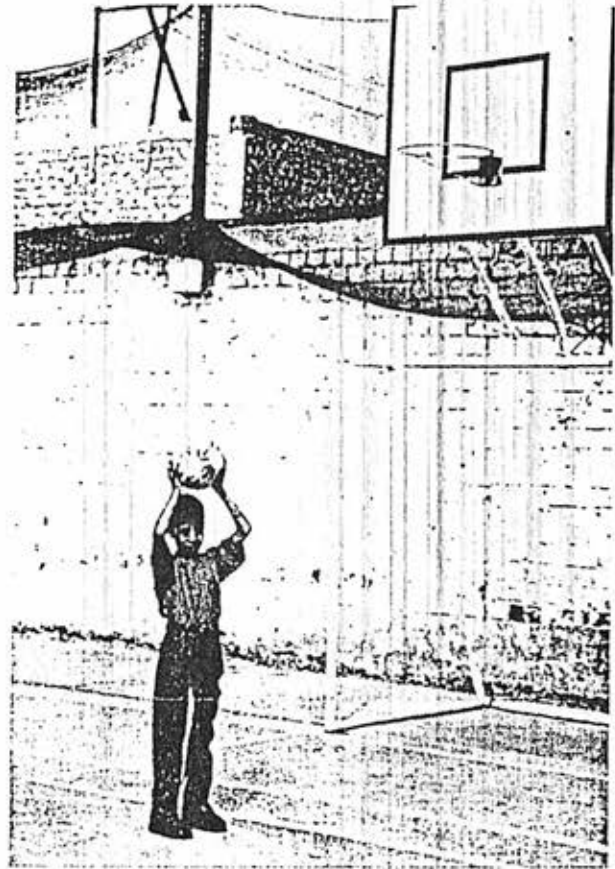
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To show his appreciation, Luis Fermín assembled a picture book entitled, "My Life Thanks to Rotary." On the cover, he drew a picture of himself standing alongside a duck pond. Inside the book, accompanying photographs of himself with his teachers, with his classmates, and at a playground, he included this inscription:

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3:00 p.m. Concert featuring Karen Bentley, violin soloist
Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1 Enesco
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After the Concert

Sunday evening supper together at the Dooleys
1567 Edmond Drive, San Carlos

----- Cut and give to Bill or Claudia -----
or call us to RSVP: 364-2156

YES I will attend. Please reserve ____ (number) tickets for me.
\$10 adult, \$6 child. Purchase reserved tickets at the door

- My potluck dish will be:
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Pres. Jerry, called the meeting to order, PDG Bill led us in singing *America* and *Smiles*; the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Don Hack; the invocation was given by Past Pres. Bob Dooley; the Rotary Minute was combined with the fine/recognition session conducted by our physician in residence, Norm

Fenton, who gave a discourse about the purloinment (filching) of the gavel. Whenever one heard their name in the discourse, they were to pony up a picture of Abraham Lincoln. All went well except some missed the mention of their name and the sergeant at arms was in a quandary as what to collect and from whom.

Larry Wagner, director of Information Technology at Sequoia High School, told us about its "Anytime-Anywhere" learning program. This is a teaching/learning experience enhanced by computers. Cisco Systems has helped underwrite the project with its Cisco Academy, and the State of California has made a grant of \$250,000. The concept is to provide students with computers so they may go on-line anytime and access learning programs. The concept is used in Australia to teach students scattered throughout the vast Outback.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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This program will be a dynamic introduction to classical music for those who thought they hated classical music. It will be followed by a pot luck dinner at the Dooley's. See Claudia Keys for sign up.

Oldest practicing U.S. doctor receives Jean Harris Award

Leila Denmark is no ordinary doctor. Known for never making appointments because children don't get sick on schedule, the 101-year-old pediatrician is the oldest practicing physician in the U.S.A. and still sees 15 to 25 patients a day, six days a week. Denmark was one of more than 100 recipients of Rotary's 1998-99 Jean Harris Award.

The award, named for the wife of Rotary founder Paul P. Harris, recognized outstanding service efforts by individual non-Rotarian women. Honored for giving medical attention and no-nonsense advice to three generations in the Alpharetta community, Denmark was nominated by the Rotary Club of Alpharetta/North Fulton County, Georgia.

One of 12 children, Denmark was raised on a farm in Portal, Georgia, and graduated in 1928 from the Medical College of Georgia, the only woman in her class. She married that same year and began working at a hospital. After her daughter Mary was born two years later, Denmark opened a private practice in her home. She did research on whooping cough in the early 1930's which helped lead to the development of the pertussis vaccine and the modern-day DPT vaccination.

Along with preserving healthy babies, Dr. Denmark worked as a volunteer one day a week for 56 years at an Atlanta clinic for those in need. Today, she practices medicine in a clapboard farmhouse next door to her home. She was commended a year ago by the Georgia House of Representatives for her many years of inspirational service.



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Grant Smith of "Angel's Flight", an organization that provides mercy air transport and rescue, told us about his organization and how it provides transport to people with medical problems. Sometimes the trips are for medical emergencies, but often they are to ferry people in remote areas of the West to major medical centers for unique treatment. All transportation is free to the passenger, the pilot pays for all airplane expenses. There are over 600 pilots throughout the West (mostly California) participating. The pilots even pay dues to support the three employees who do the scheduling. A great humanitarian project.

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Membership Update

Winning some, losing some

Rotarians worldwide have embraced the goal of membership growth, as evidenced by the high level of participation in the RI Membership Development and Extension Award program in 1998-99. Three hundred RI districts participated in the membership award program during its inaugural year, a significant number for a new program.

Presidential certificates were awarded to clubs in each participating district for the following areas of achievement: the club with the highest percentage growth from 1 July 1998 to 15 May 1999, the club with the most new members, the club with the highest retention rate, as well as all clubs that sponsored at least one new club. Governors in the 132 districts that met or exceeded their membership goals also received recognition.

Despite the favorable results experienced by clubs and districts participating in the award program, RI had a loss of 8,134 members worldwide in 1998-99. The decrease — representing 0.68 percent of Rotary's total member-

ship — was less than the previous year's one percent decrease, which had marked the first net membership loss in recent Rotary history.

For the second consecutive year, Europe and the Mediterranean basin were areas that registered a slight membership increase — approximately 1.5 percent. Turkey reported the greatest percentage increase in membership of any country with 2,000 members or more — 6.03 percent.

Six additional countries in the same size category tallied increases of 3 percent or more: Taiwan, 4.02 percent; Colombia, 3.88 percent; Bangladesh, 3.69 percent; India, 3.2 percent; Switzerland, 3.24 percent; and Austria, 3.23 percent. In addition, Germany and Italy each had more than a 2 percent growth in club membership.

Among countries with fewer than 2,000 members, the Eastern European area had a particularly strong showing. Twelve Eastern European countries that joined Rotary within the past decade registered membership gains of at least 10 percent in 1998-99.

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Past Pres. Bergler also tempted fate by requiring all Stanford rooters to pony up \$5 just because they supported the only Bay Area team with a chance to go the Rose Bowl. No problemo, however, all Cal rooters will have ample opportunity to watch Stanford on New Years day since Cal ain't goin' anywhere.

Roland Haga told us about the great scholarship program we have been supporting over the years. It gave us a better understanding of how the process works and the tireless effort on the part of the committee.

On Sunday, November 21, had a fellowship outing to Cañada College to hear the Redwood Symphony. It was a unique experience for about 20 of us that participated. If you missed it you lost out on some great music (ask someone who went about the Cage piece 4' 33") and outstanding fellowship. It was followed by a pot luck dinner at the Dooley's. Pot luck turned out to a pot of gold. The food that arrived was gourmet all the way-some super chefs in the RWC Rotary Club.

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President's Message



Foundation programs help build credibility



ROTARY 2000:
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CONTINUITY

Credibility, by definition, is the "power or quality of inspiring belief." A Rotary club gains credibility through its service to the community. When clubs clearly demonstrate that they are working to better the quality of life around them, they inspire others to believe in their commitment. It is by our service that we are known and valued, and the higher that level of service, the more credible we become.

Credibility, in turn, can enhance our service efforts. When the community views its Rotary club as a viable force for good, more local business and professional leaders want to become Rotarians and membership increases. And the community as a whole is more eager to support Rotary projects and participate in club-sponsored events.

One of our most valuable tools for promoting service and making our clubs more credible is our Rotary Foundation. Its humanitarian and educational programs enable clubs to multiply their resources and expand their presence across international borders. As you observe Rotary Foundation Month in November, consider ways that your club could use these programs to both

meet urgent needs and enhance the club's stature in the community.

By sponsoring Matching Grants, hosting Ambassadorial Scholars and Group Study Exchange teams, or supporting PolioPlus Partners projects, your club can widen its service efforts and broaden the international vista of your entire community. These efforts can give Rotarians the power to inspire widespread belief in their club's commitment to service and in Rotary's ideals of tolerance and international understanding.

A US\$90,000 Rotary Foundation Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Grant supports a child health, nutrition, and women's development project in Guatemala sponsored by the Rotary clubs of East New Orleans, Louisiana, U.S.A., and Ciudad de Guatemala, Guatemala.



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Our Speaker was Laurel Doud, author of a novel entitled *This Body*. Laurel's story is about a woman who dies suddenly and wakes up one year later in the body of a drug addict who passed on due to an overdose. She gave us great insight into what it takes to write a novel, find an agent, find a publisher, work with a copy editor and promote the sale of a book.

Laurel has sold the screen rights to Fox 2000 which has assigned George Armitage to direct the film. The book has been translated into German and is due out in paperback next year.

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May 5-8, 2000: District Conference aboard the cruise ship *Sun Princess* (The Love Boat). This will be the first time a cruise ship gathering will be accepted as an official Rotary meeting.

REMEMBER THE
PERMANENT FUND

PLANNED GIVING AND THE FOUNDATION

In the mid 80's a district planned giving committee chairman gave a talk to the Rotary Club of Rancho Santa Fe in California. One of the members and his wife, as a result of the talk, decided to make a gift of one half of their estate to the Rotary Foundation. This last February the survivor of the donors died and Rotary received \$1.5 million to be spent down over the next 20 years for Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) programs.

This gift did not go to the Permanent Fund (endowment); however, it shows how a major gift may be used for the great work of Rotary through its Foundation. If we could find 1,000 Rotarians to make such a gift to the Permanent Fund (\$1.5 Million) we would have \$1.5 Billion in our endowment. The income from this investment would more than double our annually available cash. We could more than double the available money for 3-H, Matching Grants, and Grants for Rotary Volunteers. Somewhere out of 1,250,000 Rotarians let's find 1,000 to make the right planned gift.

REMEMBER THE PERMANENT FUND IN YOUR ESTATE PLANNING

If we could find 1,000,000 Rotarians to make a gift to the Permanent Fund of \$1,000 each we would have the same, or another, \$1 Billion in our endowment. As above, the income from this investment would more than double our annually available cash for Foundation programs. We are sure that the families of 1,250,000 Rotarians' would, upon their death, never miss the \$1,000 needed to make this happen. Become a benefactor, pledge a gift of \$1,000 to the Rotary Foundation to be paid at your death, your heirs will be proud of you for doing it.

Every journey starts with a single step. Perhaps our fellow Rotarian in Japan is the first step toward our \$1 Billion, and you are our second step toward our second \$1 Billion.

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ROTARY CLUB OF REDWOOD CITY ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY

- DATE: FRIDAY DECEMBER 10, 1999
- TIME: NO HOST COCKTAILS: 6:00PM
DINNER: 7:00PM
- COST: \$ 45.00 per person (includes wine)
- PLACE: FABBRO'S RESTAURANT (2915 El Camino,
Redwood City)
- RSVP: Sam Dafnis @ 650-368-3906 no later
than Tuesday, December 7th

MENU

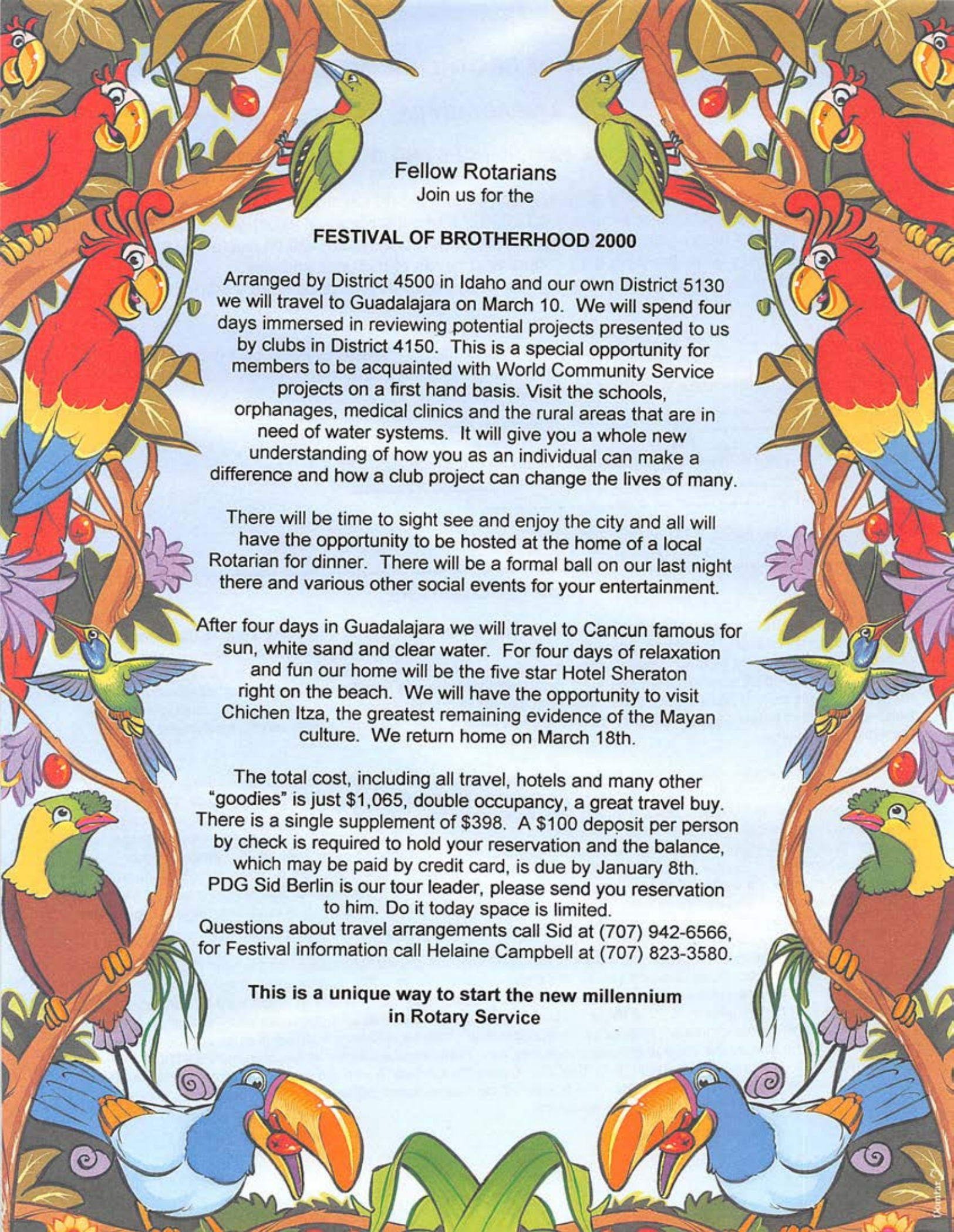
Salad: House salad (mixed greens with a balsamic vinaigrette, vine ripened tomatoes and red onion)

Entrée choices:

Chicken Breast Giulia (Sonoma chicken with roasted red peppers, scallions and a sun dried cherry demi glace) OR

Braised Lamb Shank (tender lamb shank with a tangelo, currant, and red wine sauce).

Dessert: Tiramisu



Fellow Rotarians
Join us for the

FESTIVAL OF BROTHERHOOD 2000

Arranged by District 4500 in Idaho and our own District 5130 we will travel to Guadalajara on March 10. We will spend four days immersed in reviewing potential projects presented to us by clubs in District 4150. This is a special opportunity for members to be acquainted with World Community Service projects on a first hand basis. Visit the schools, orphanages, medical clinics and the rural areas that are in need of water systems. It will give you a whole new understanding of how you as an individual can make a difference and how a club project can change the lives of many.

There will be time to sight see and enjoy the city and all will have the opportunity to be hosted at the home of a local Rotarian for dinner. There will be a formal ball on our last night there and various other social events for your entertainment.

After four days in Guadalajara we will travel to Cancun famous for sun, white sand and clear water. For four days of relaxation and fun our home will be the five star Hotel Sheraton right on the beach. We will have the opportunity to visit Chichen Itza, the greatest remaining evidence of the Mayan culture. We return home on March 18th.

The total cost, including all travel, hotels and many other "goodies" is just \$1,065, double occupancy, a great travel buy. There is a single supplement of \$398. A \$100 deposit per person by check is required to hold your reservation and the balance, which may be paid by credit card, is due by January 8th. PDG Sid Berlin is our tour leader, please send you reservation to him. Do it today space is limited.

Questions about travel arrangements call Sid at (707) 942-6566, for Festival information call Helaine Campbell at (707) 823-3580.

**This is a unique way to start the new millennium
in Rotary Service**

FESTIVAL OF BROTHERHOOD 2000

LIVE ROTARY IIII

THE EXPECTATIONS, EXPERIENCES AND THE OPPORTUNITIES

Join us for a trip to Mexico, become actively involved in a World Community Service Project with District 4150 and the "Festival of Brotherhood 2000". Make it a personal experience that can be brought back to your club as an International Project. For four days we will be hosted by the Rotary Clubs of Guadalajara while learning their culture and needs of the poor and sick. We will then travel to the beaches of Cancun for 4 days of R&R and good Rotary fellowship. Join us for this special trip.

Here is my check for \$ _____ (\$100 per person). Please hold _____ spaces for me for the FORTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF BROTHERHOOD March 10-18, 2000. I know that the balance is due on *January 8, 2000* at the rate of \$1065. per person, double occupancy, \$398. single supplement.

Name(s) _____
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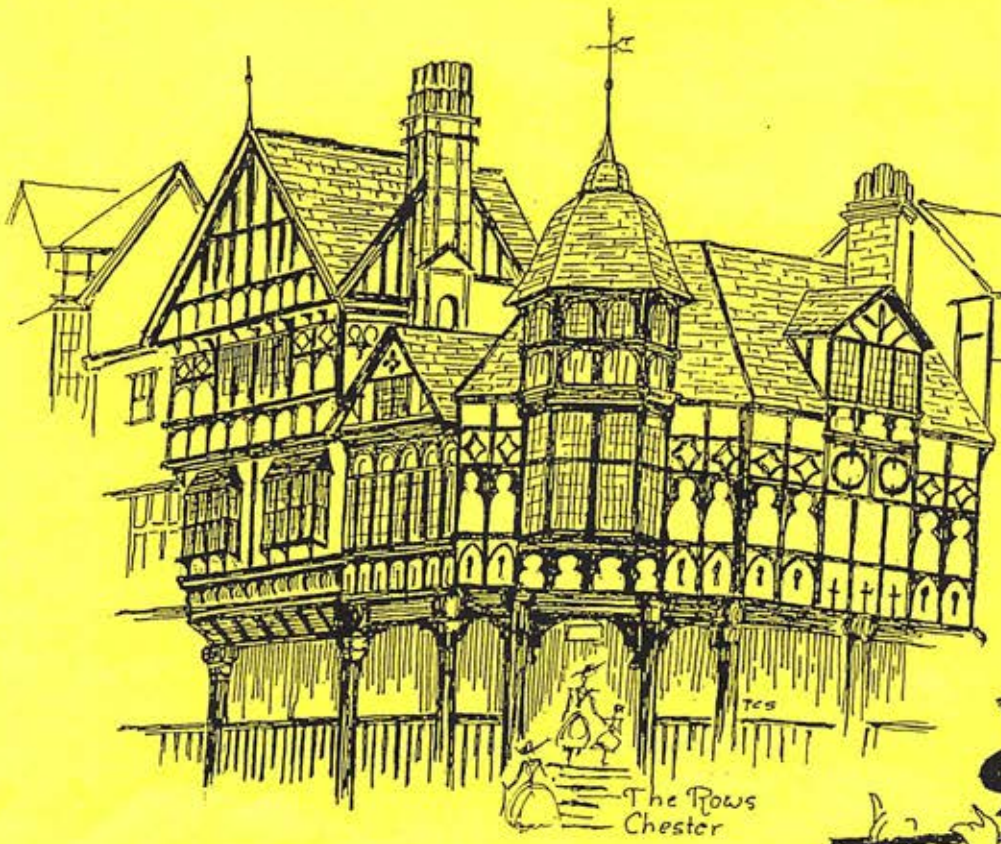
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TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The tour is sponsored by Distracts 4500 and 5130 of Rotary International, chaired by Helaine Campbell of 5130 and Cassie Jones of 4500. Our agent for the tour is Bulanti Travel of Redwood City, California, a licensed seller of travel under California law. The FOB IV includes round trip economy transportation or GIT on scheduled jet transportation on Mexicana, or other IATA member, from San Francisco (additional charges from Boise, Seattle or other cities) portage, transfers at Cancun, first class rooms with private bath, parties and other things mentioned in the announcement letter. Baggage is limited to two bags per person. Everyone must have a valid passport or birth certificate showing U.S. or Canadian Citizenship.

Notice is given that the operators of the tour and their agent issue the tickets for the tour as the agent of the air carriers, hotels and transportation providers on the expressed condition that neither Rotary International, the operators nor their agent shall be liable for injury, damage, loss or delay occurring by the act or default of any person or company carrying out the arrangements for the tour, or for losses or expenses due to delay or other changes. All such losses shall be borne by the passenger who understands that he may purchase insurance to guard him against these or other unforeseen hazards. Baggage is carried at the owner's risk throughout the tour. the right is reserved to decline to accept or to return any member of the tour and to cancel or alter the tour. This disclaimer applies to Rotary International, District 4150 and 5130 and the travel agent of the tour Bulanti Travel. Airlines are not responsible for any act, omission or event during the time that passengers are not on board or entering or slighting from their aircraft.

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Happy
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HAPPY HANUKKAH

MERRY

CHRISTMAS

TODAY

HOLIDAY PARTY: we are going back to Fabbro's for our annual Holiday Bash. The date will be Friday, December 10. We will gather for cocktails at 1800 (6:00 PM) with dinner at 1900. This is always a festive soiree with singing, stories, recognition and good fellowship. Put the date on your calendar.

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Pres. Jerry, called the meeting to order, PDG Bill led us in singing *God Bless America* and *Smiles*; the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Don Gibson; the invocation was given by Dave Schricker; Past Pres. Bob Dooley gave the Rotary Minute telling us about our "Homebound Program"; and Past Pres. Pete Hughes did a fine session recognizing various members, not for nothing, but just because.

Our speaker was Deputy District Attorney Chuck Finney. Chuck heads the San Mateo County consumer fraud division of the DA's office. He mentioned scams that ranged from illegal towing from parking lots in Menlo Park to sales of timeshares that are misrepresented. He warned that there is a burst of the bubble coming in the high tech stocks that have had such a run up in the last year.

When asked if he was any relation to Michael Finney of Channel 7's fraud disclosure series *Seven On Your Side* he responded "no, no relation but we look out for the same things." Chuck has a radio program on 91.7 FM on Wednesday evenings.

Chuck's division seeks civil injunctions and damages as well as prosecuting criminal cases. If you believe that you or a friend have been scammed, call Chuck. Seniors are particularly vulnerable.

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LOOKING AHEAD

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HOLIDAY PARTY: we were back at Fabbro's for our annual Holiday Bash. Past Pres. Sam, called the meeting to order, PDG Bill led us in singing; the Pledge of Allegiance was led ; the invocation was given; and PDG Bill did a fine session recognizing various members, for various dereliction's associated with the continuing purloinment of Pres. Jerry's gavel. Some were identified as speculators, some as conspirators, fences, informants, ineffective law enforcers and prosecutors, in all no one escaped some implication in the heinous crimes that

have been committed since Pres. Jerry too over.

Fortunately, for him, Pres. Jerry was off on a TDY assignment and missed being fined for gross negligence in the protection of his gavel. The way he cares for this magnificent symbol of his highly esteemed office one might think he would as likely leave his keys in the ignition of his car with the doors unlocked (anyone want a used Cadillac).

Past Pres. Bob Dooley was feted for having been a member of the Rotary Club of Redwood City for the past 25 years. This is on top of his recent generous donation to the Bostwick Scholarship fund, which, by the way, was matched by Dr. Alan himself.

We made a program out of singing Christmas Carols and an "around the room" rendition of the 12 days of Christmas. With only two or three in each group we quickly determined where the gravel voices were. We wound up the evening with great fellowship.

BOSTWICK SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Christmas is the time for giving due to eleemosynary feelings. Year end is the time for giving for tax reasons. Either way now is the time to make a contribution to the Bostwick Fund and support our scholarship program.

polio immunization opportunity

Rotarians who participate in the Presidential Conference 2000: Abidjan, scheduled for 20-22 January in



ABIDJAN 2000

PRESIDENTIAL CONFERENCE

Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire • 20-22 January 2000

the West African nation of Côte d'Ivoire, will enjoy a special opportunity. They will be able to take part in the country's National Immunization Days (NIDs) on 19-20 January, helping to advance Rotary's goal of eradicating polio.

Sponsored by RI and its Foundation, this first RI conference of the new millennium has a full agenda, including plenary and roundtable discussion of such topics as African unity, micro-enterprise development, living conditions, literacy, and ways to provide effective humanitarian aid to African communities. The meeting will encourage participants to focus on universal human values and take an active role in shaping Rotary's future in the next century.

RI President Carlo Ravizza and Rotary Foundation Trustee Chairman Bill Huntley will be among the speakers. Employing the popular open-forum format, President Ravizza will entertain questions, comments, and suggestions from conference attendees about what Rotarians want and how RI can help them reach their goals. A special youth forum has been designed for Rotaractors and Interactors to discuss their vision of Rotary 2000.

The conference will be held at the Ivoire Inter-Continental in Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire's cultural and commercial hub and its largest city. Plenary sessions and separate group discussions will take place in both English and French. Obtain the registration form by telephoning RI's Faxback service (503/721-3094), accessing the RI Web page (www.rotary.org) or faxing the RI Meetings promotional coordinator at RI World Headquarters (847/328-9239).

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January: Past Pres. Fred has tentatively set up programs which include: Randy Rudolph the public relations front man for San Francisco Airport (the place with the largest employment base in San Mateo County); Bob Dorcott, an Indy 500 race car team owner who survived a crash while going 218 MPH and walked away; and Terry Androlini, an attorney, former president of the California State Bar Association, political behind the scenes advisor liveing in Redwood Shores and a member of the team that is making a bid to be the US representative in the upcoming America's Cup challenge.

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Pledge of Allegiance ; Hal Hads gave the invocation; and recognition/fine master was Bob Boland who asked us to tell about our Christmas shopping or our Christmas giving.

Old friend and former member Ed Nissan joined us with a charming companion. Ed even volunteered to pay a fine, just for "old times sake".

Since we missed booking the Hawes School Singers, we had to fill in with a program made up of Glacier Breakers and PDG prattle. Jim Newell recounted his life from beginning in 1931 to date. A career that has spanned 43 years as a CPA and a Rotarian since 1965.

Past Pres. Pete Hodgson then told about himself and how he went from humble (Pete?) carpenter to captain of industry with his own contracting firm with sales in the tens of millions of dollars. He stressed that not everyone needs a college education to be successful and told how he proved this point.

PDG Bill finished the session by boring us with his unsolicited opinions about almost nothing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

May 5-8, 2000: District Conference. The Conference will begin with a dinner and a meeting at the California Culinary Academy on Friday May 5. This will be the business part of the Conference.

Membership Update

Winning some, losing some

Rotarians worldwide have embraced the goal of membership growth, as evidenced by the high level of participation in the RI Membership Development and Extension Award program in 1998-99. Three hundred RI districts participated in the membership award program during its inaugural year, a significant number for a new program.

Presidential certificates were awarded to clubs in each participating district for the following areas of achievement: the club with the highest percentage growth from 1 July 1998 to 15 May 1999, the club with the most new members, the club with the highest retention rate, as well as all clubs that sponsored at least one new club. Governors in the 132 districts that met or exceeded their membership goals also received recognition.

Despite the favorable results experienced by clubs and districts participating in the award program, RI had a loss of 8,134 members worldwide in 1998-99. The decrease — representing 0.68 percent of Rotary's total member-

ship — was less than the previous year's one percent decrease, which had marked the first net membership loss in recent Rotary history.

For the second consecutive year, Europe and the Mediterranean basin were areas that registered a slight membership increase — approximately 1.5 percent. Turkey reported the greatest percentage increase in membership of any country with 2,000 members or more — 6.03 percent.

Six additional countries in the same size category tallied increases of 3 percent or more: Taiwan, 4.02 percent; Colombia, 3.88 percent; Bangladesh, 3.69 percent; India, 3.2 percent; Switzerland, 3.24 percent; and Austria, 3.23 percent. In addition, Germany and Italy each had more than a 2 percent growth in club membership.

Among countries with fewer than 2,000 members, the Eastern European area had a particularly strong showing. Twelve Eastern European countries that joined Rotary within the past decade registered membership gains of at least 10 percent in 1998-99.

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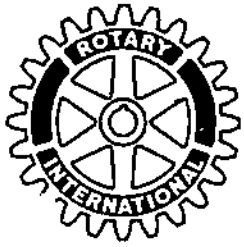
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Randy Rudolph, the front man for public relations from SFO which has the largest employment base in San Mateo County - thanks to our program chair, Past Pres. Fred.

LOOKING AHEAD

Presentation of Paul Harris Fellow Awards; ,Bob Dorcutt, Indy race car driver, survivor of a high speed crash 218 MPH – yikes!!!

Terry Anderlini, former president of the State Bar Association – a member of a team that is making a bid to represent the US in an upcoming America's Cup challenge.

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We heard from Randy Rudolph, the director of information technology for San Francisco Airport (the place with the largest employment base in San

Mateo County). Randy told us that the Airport is going to be re configuring its operation to variable use of gates and ticket counters. The Airport will also provide all communications for the airlines rather than each having its own system as is now the case. Find out all about the Airport at www.flysfo.com.

TWO WEEKS AGO

On December 28, Pres. Jerry called the meeting to order; Past Pres. Fred imagined a song then led us in *Smiles*; Past Pres. Bill Bergler led the Pledge; Fred doubled up by giving the invocation and Past Pres. Steve did the recognitions. The new year was toasted, compliments of Pres. Jerry's Champaign and Martinelli's sparkling apple juice., Following the toasts there was fellowship, back slapping, revelry silliness, reflections, nostalgia and adjournment.

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It is now official. Bill Nicolet has been given the honor of being the 55th president of the Rotary Club of Redwood City. His, and our, greatest challenge may be to bolster the power of the Club with a greater membership of committed Rotarians.

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4-Way Test spurs discussions

With The 4-Way Test as their point of reference, teenagers in Ft. Collins, Colorado, U.S.A., periodically engage in round-table discussions of hot-button topics such as cheating, violence, family breakdown, sexual behavior and its consequences, drug use, and suicide.

Over the past few years, some 3,500 junior high school students have participated in the discussions, using an ethics program developed by the Rotary Club of Ft. Collins. Teachers handle the discussion format and preparation, but the students choose the ethical situations themselves and take turns leading the discussions.

"We got to speak our minds and not get in trouble for saying how we feel," said one satisfied ninth-grader. "I learned a lot about making good decisions and what is okay and what is not," commented another young participant.

Rotarians sit in on the discussions and voice their opinions as well. "We don't impose our views," said Max Getts, past governor of District 5540 (part of Colorado), who has championed the program. "But, for example, if we're talking about petty theft, we give the perspective of the business person in the community who might be hiring the young people."

At the end of the discussions, the Rotarians "grade" the students — not on their responses but on the level of their participation. Students also grade themselves. Teachers as well as students applaud the program for the communication skills and community responsibility it instills, and the schools keep inviting the Rotarians back.

"The 4-Way Test is a valuable step in character education," says Getts.



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Please reserve _____ (number) tickets for me.
\$10 adult; \$6 child.

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Terry was the Commodore of the St. Francis Yacht Club when it decided to raise the \$32MM necessary to make the challenge. Corporate sponsors were approached and the challenge was on. Originally there were 11 challenging syndicates. The sail-off is now down to Prada and the St. Francis boats to determine the challenger for the cup presently held by New Zealand.

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PDG Bill filed in, on short notice, with a program built around the Rotary International Program of *Preserve Planet Earth* and a project of the Phoenix Rotary Club of educating the world on the benefits of using Hydrogen as an alternative fuel. H₂ can be generated by totally renewable sources, wind and sun, and is abundantly available with water being the most commonly found compound on earth.

Mankind has looked for the perpetual motion machine for centuries, just not in the right places. God created a perpetual energy device with the sun. Use of the sun and wind, which is caused by the sun, gives us mere mortals the ability to convert water into Hydrogen which is a burnable fuel. This fuel could replace hydrocarbons (gas and oil) as our main source of combustibles with a much cleaner result.

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HARNESSING THE SUN

A solar pump enables water to flow freely in parched Benin.

In western Africa, on the Gulf of Guinea, lies the People's Republic of Benin. Here, in this hot, equatorial climate where the average life expectancy is less than 47 years and the literacy rate is only 11 percent, lives a population of farmers and cattle raisers eking out a living with the most primitive means.

In 1960, a group of French nuns came to the country to start a farm. Their desire was to bring improved methods of agriculture and cattle breeding to the locale. In addition to planting crops and trees, the sisters developed their own herd of cattle.

The country's dry season had long hampered the lives and productivity of the residents of the area. Thus, the discovery by government surveyors in 1980 of a nearby source of ground water became a source of optimism for the villagers. It was the villagers' responsibility, however, to install the water pumps to tap the newly-found supply and neither they nor the nuns had the financial resources to do so.

Rotarian Pierre Epron learned of the situation through his nephew, an official with the Commission of European Communities. Pierre, a member of the Rotary Club of Fontenay-le-Comte in Vendée, France, investigated the possibility of installing a solar-operated pump in the region. The project was submitted to the district governor and was adopted by the other Rotary clubs in District 172. With co-financing from the commission, a solar pump was purchased and installed.

Five months after the pump's installation, the Rotarians received a letter from the grateful nuns. It read, in part: "All morning long our neighbors come to the pump installed for their use and take home beautiful, pure water. This year we were able to have vegetables all during the dry season. For the first time, our avocado tree has produced fruit. And with water, we have a second lemon crop. Truly, with water, Africa could become a paradise on earth." It's nice to receive mail like that.

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Breakout Sessions. The year is more than one half over and there are many things to be done. We have some great projects pending and now is the time to bring them to fruition. Pres. 2B Jackie asks all to bring pictures of projects for the award presentations to be made to our District 5150 leadership. We do great things, we need to document these things with words and pictures. We need to send this documentation to the District Governor for our deserved awards.

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Redwood City Mayor Ira Ruskin provided the program. He told of how the City Council had met to establish priorities. These are: Education and youth; Housing; Transportation and traffic; Infrastructure improvement; and Downtown improvement. He went on to discuss the downtown issues and outlined three projects: An expanded downtown; Parking; and, A proposed movie theatre complex.

The Clean Air Race

The world's first alternative fuel go-cart race was held at the Phoenix 1/20 mile course on April 18th. Co-sponsored by the Rotary Club of Phoenix (Rotary 100), the American Hydrogen Association (AHA) and the newly formed Alternative Fuel Racing League (AFRL), this race graphically showed how even racing can help clean the air when the fuel used is hydrogen!

For comparison, others carts were invited - those using gasoline and methanol. The Arizona Department of Environmental Quality provided one of their "Smog Dog" emissions testing vehicles and an operator so that the effect of these racers on the air could be documented. The hydrogen powered carts performed well against the others, but, more importantly, they operated cleanly while giving their operations just as much fun.

Here are some comparisons

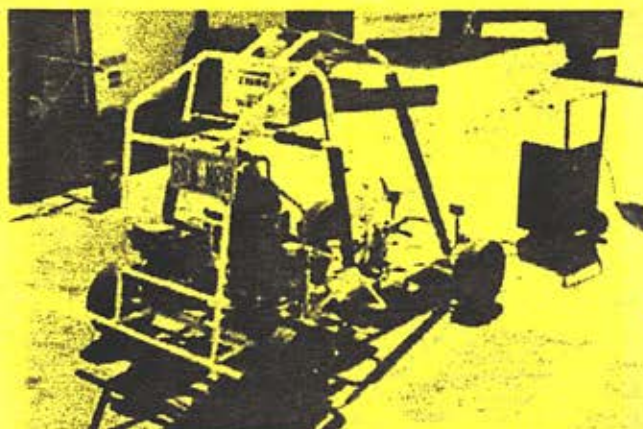
	Hydrocarbons (parts/millions)	Carbon Monoxide (parts/million)	Nitrogen Monoxide (parts/million)
Ambient Air	28 PPM	0.0 PPM	1.0 PPM
Hydrogen powered cart at idle	16 PPM	0.0 PPM	1.0 PPM
H2 powered at full throttle	3 PPM	0.0 PPM	2.0 PPM
Gasoline cart at idle	219 PPM	27,000 PPM	410 PPM
Gasoline cart at full throttle	206 PPM	7,300 PPM	105 PPM

(The methanol carts were much more polluting; they were "off the charts")

Randy and Misty Olive, founders of the AFRL, provided the H2 powered carts; the conventional ones were brought to the course by several builder/drivers, from elevation year olds to adults. Everyone enjoyed a day of fun and competition, but more importantly, they all contributed to the Rotary/AHA goal of cleaning up the air!

Watch for more events sponsored by this same coalition!

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ROTARY DISTRICT 5150



2000 District Assembly

Rotary: It's A Family Affair

Saturday, March 18, 2000
7:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Golden Gate Baptist Theological
Seminary
201 Seminary Drive
Mill Valley, California

Check-in & Coffee 7:30-8:15 lobby outside the chapel
Break-out Sessions for Rotarians & their family members
Crafts & Games for Children courtesy of Carlmont H.S. Interact Club
12:00 "Ollieue" Lunch by the Rotary Club of Foster City

Who Should Attend?

- President Elect
- Club Secretary
- Club Treasurer
- Club Service Committee
- Community Service Committee
- International Service Committee
- Vocational Service Committee
- Membership Development
- New Rotarians
- Family Members

Cost

\$30 per Rotarian
(Please make checks payable to:
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Mail completed form and fees to:

Sandie Krutz
Marble West
P.O. Box 2951
South San Francisco, CA 94083-2951

Rotarian _____
Please print _____

Rotary Club of _____

Family Member(s) _____
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Address _____

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Please indicate ages of children attending so appropriate activities can be planned

Questions?

Call Sandie at 650 266 9464 or send
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family counseling, rather than criminal justice, that has proved effective in reducing the activities of gang members. The program has a 95% success rate. He has also developed a pamphlet on gangs for parents and schools on how to be aware of what is going on in your neighborhood, schools and at home.

There has been a pronounced increase in gang membership of youth between the ages of 13 to 16, as organized after school activities decrease. Many who would not ordinarily become involved with a gang do so because they have no other avenue of diversion.

Parents and teachers need to be educated. 75% of parents at Fair Oaks school said there was no gang activity. However, when the youth were questioned they were about 100% aware of gang activity in the school and the neighborhood.

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TO: ALL INCOMING OFFICERS, COMMITTEE
CHAIRS AND NEW MEMBERS

FROM: JACKIE HOULE, PRESIDENT ELECT

SUBJECT: DISTRICT ASSEMBLY – MARCH 18, 2000

Jackie

Please put Saturday, March 18, 2000 on your calendar.

I urge each one of you to not only attend the District Assembly, but bring your whole family. There will be a strong emphasis on family this year and the cost of attendance will be picked up by the club -- and guests are FREE!

As noted on the form, incoming officers, committee chairs, family members (including significant other) and new members are invited to attend.

Will you please make an effort to set aside a half day to learn more about Rotary? I'm sure you and your family or significant other will enjoy the event and I know that the District has put a lot of effort into this conference for our benefit and enjoyment.

Please fill out the form and have it in to me by Friday, February 28, 2000 as we need to have a head count before 3/1/2000 or the price goes up. If I don't hear from you, I will call you!

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Presidents Corner

By Jerry Mertens

(Secretary for Jerry wrote this article)

Jerry is in Yuma Arizona at a NFL Alumni Golf function. Some of the events that the San Francisco Chapter have attended this year are:

Coach Ben Parks *Circle of Giving Dinner* was held on February 11th at the Fairmont Hotel in San Jose. Several people were honored for their contributions to the community, including; chapter members, R. C. Owens and Jerry Mertens.

The Palo Club, Million Dollar Banquet took place on February 15th at the Marriott Hotel in Santa Clara. *The Pop Warner Memorial Trophy* was awarded to Deltha O' Neal from Cal, as the West Coast Most Valuable College Senior Football Player. *The Morris Award* for the Top Defensive Player went to Willie Howard from Stanford.

The 21st Annual Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame Enshrinement was held on March 2nd at the Westin St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. A large turn out was on hand, including, NFL Hall of Fame Greats from the 49ers, Leo Nomellini, Bob St. Clair, Y. A. Tittle, along with Len Rhode, Chuck Thomas, Allan Kennedy, Chris Washington, and last years inductee, Gordy Soltau. Also present were, Associate Members, Tom Ohlrich, Ruth Price, Lance Williams, Sean O'Kane, Diane Gangi, and Bob Matas. Presenting former 49er Wide Receiver, Billie Wilson, for Induction was another 49er Hall of Fame, Bill Walsh. Ken Stabler, Quarterback from the Oakland Raiders was presented by a Raider Hall of Famer, Jim Otto.

Also inducted were, Dave Stewart, former Pitcher for the Oakland A's, and Pablo Morales, Olympic Gold Medal winner at the 1992 Olympics.

On March 7th, several former and present NFL Players and Coaches, joined Hall of Fame Inductee, Ronnie Lott in a Celebrity Walter Luncheon to "Save School Sports" at the San Jose Arena. Serving, as waiters were, 49er Head Coach, Steve Mariucci, and members of his Coaching Staff, Marty Mornhinweg, Tom Rathman, George Stewart, Pat Morris and Current Starting Quarterback, Jeff Garcia. Also serving as waiters were Cal Head Coach and former 49er, Tom Holmoe. Stanford Head Coach, Tyrone Willingham, Former Head Coach at Stanford and Denver

Broncos, John Ralston. Hall of Famer from Oakland Raiders, Jim Otto, Gary Weaver, Raiders, former 49ers, Keena Turner, Allan Kennedy, Chris Washington, Len Rhode, and Frank Nunley, and former Eagle, Len Pettigrew. Also in attendance was 49er Hall of Famer, Leo Nomellini.

Opps - - - Scoops

By R. C. "Alley Opp" Owens

R. C. is on the Injured Reserve list at the moment, recovering from back surgery. He will be returning to his Rigorous duties soon.

In The Huddle News

By Tom Ohlrich, Secretary

The Social Gathering on the last Wednesday of the Month will start again on March 29th. Plan your schedule to join us on the last Wednesday of every Month. Delvin Williams will be the Guest Speaker on March 29th. Delvin was a running back for the 49ers from 1974 to 1977. He is in the top 10 on the 49er all time rushing list with 2966 yards and scored 20 Touchdowns.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Draft Party - April 15th
Crown Plaza Hotel 777 Bellevue Drive Milpitas
Time: 4:00p.m. to 7:00p.m.
Guest Speaker: Coach Steve Mariucci
Call Tom for more information at:
408 926-9145

GOLF

May 25th to 28th - Southern Oregon Special Olympics at Medford
June 19th - Keena Turner at Sunol, for Tracy Boys and Girls Club
June 19th - NFL Alumni at Olympic Club
June 26th - Patty Ralston at Reno proceeds to benefit San Jose State University Student Athletes.



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Elsy Arevalo, with the help of Oscar Orozco, gave the program on Friends for Youth, a Redwood City nonprofit that pairs adults with at-risk youths in a mentoring program. The agency opened in 1979 and has developed such a successful program that it has become a model for others throughout the country. FFY even teaches how to develop a mentoring program. As always, they need more volunteers.

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The Peninsula Sunrise Rotary Club will host its annual Saint Patrick's Day dinner, raffle and auction. This year, of all things, it will actually be on Saint Patrick's feast day, March 17.



Rotary 2000: Ringing in the new millennium



ROTARY 2000:
ACT WITH
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CONTINUITY

As we enter the 21st century, Rotarians worldwide have their eyes on the future — the future of their clubs and districts, the future of their communities, and the future of Rotary. If the past century is any example, however, the future holds only one certainty — that change will continue at an increasingly rapid pace. From the Internet to the global marketplace to the role of women in society, the world has changed beyond recognition since Paul Harris called that historic gathering on 23 February 1905. And to thrive — and even survive — in the new millennium, Rotary must change as well.

The time has come to rethink our rules — to reconsider territorial limits, attendance requirements, types of membership, and the way we conduct district conferences and the International Assembly. We have the opportunity now to propose forward-looking resolutions to the 2001 Council on Legislation that will build a stronger Rotary with more effective clubs.

Our theme this year is made up of three C's: consistency, credibility, and continuity. Let me now add two more C's: the courage to change. If we do not begin the 21st century with the courage to change, Rotary's future stands in danger. If we do not prepare for and conduct a visionary Council on Legislation in 2001, we will have missed an opportunity that may not come our way again.

Change can start from the top down, but it must not occur only at the top. It is up to club and district leaders to generate the grassroots support that is essential to any success in Rotary. We need to create a shared vision for Rotary's future — one that embraces the whole Rotary world and fully acknowledges the realities of life in the 21st century.

With that vision and a renewed sense of purpose in Rotary 2000, I predict that Rotary will take on even more ambitious humanitarian challenges in the new millennium and continue its increasingly vital work for world understanding.

RI records another sound financial year

For the tenth year in a row, Rotary International's revenues in 1998-99 exceeded expenses. Revenues totaled US\$63.6 million and expenses amounted to US\$60.2 million. Revenues declined 12 percent from the previous year, primarily because

the investment portfolio generated a return of 9.5 percent — slightly above what was budgeted but nearly half the 18 percent return of 1997-98. Expenses increased by US\$2.7 million, or 5 percent, due mainly to costs incurred to make Rotary

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Redwood City Rotary
Porgy and Bess Concert Party

Sunday afternoon, April 16, 2000
Our party location has changed to:

The Sequoia Club

(We outgrew Mel and Carla's !)

1:30	Sequoia Club	Food drop-off
2:00	Canada College	Pre-Concert Lecture
3:00	Canada College	Porgy and Bess

After the performance, back to the Sequoia Club for Pot-Luck.

Please BYO drinks; cups, table-ware, etc. will be supplied.

Questions? Call Claudia 364-2156

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Rotary enters a new millennium of service

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projects appears on page 4.

To join in the celebration, *Rotary World* has undergone a redesign, which premieres with this special "millennium issue." Editorially, you will find increased emphasis on how to develop and maintain effective clubs — an objective the RI Board believes is critical to Rotary's future success. We will continue to showcase Rotary success stories that can be emulated or adapted for use by other clubs, focusing especially on projects that increase membership, better serve the community,

promote involvement with The Rotary Foundation, and develop Rotary leaders for the new millennium. We will also feature "how-to" articles that address key club concerns, along with interviews and personal testimonials of committed Rotarians.

In looking to the future, Rotary also celebrates its past. The timeline on the left features some highlights of Rotary's first 95 years, offering a source of pride in the past and inspiration for a long and productive future of service.



This new millennium of Rotary service will see the continuation of meaningful projects such as support for this center for children with disabilities by the Rotary Club of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Here, club member Christa Bohnhof-Grühn helps a learning-disabled youngster at the center solve a puzzle. A Rotary Foundation Matching Grant co-sponsored by the Rio de Janeiro club and the Rotary Club of Rosario, Argentina, helped equip the center.

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John Miranda, Executive Officer of the San Mateo County Red Cross Disaster Unit told us how the Red Cross responds to disasters of all kinds. Staffed primarily by volunteers, the Red Cross is one of the most efficient non profits in existence. (Somewhat akin to the Rotary Foundation) The local chapter started in Redwood City in 1898. It has responded to need ever since. Notable accomplishments include aid following the 1906 earthquake, the 1918 Flu epidemic, World War I, World War II, the Loma Prieta earthquake and the help given to the people displaced by a moving mud slide in Millbrae this winter. The Red Cross is the official US disaster response organization, chartered by Congress.

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On April 4, we heard from the sponsors of the Rotary Project Amigo in Colima Mexico. This is primarily an educational project to bring literacy and enrichment to the disadvantaged children of Colima, our sister city. We were invited to adopt the education of a child for about \$50 per year per child.

On April 11 our non meeting was held at the Elks Club on April 14. We were introduced to the GSE team from the Southern islands of the Philippines. We learned about the island of Mindanao and Cebu City. We enjoyed good fellowship with our neighbor clubs.

Sunday April 16, was very special to those who participated. We were provided with a fabulous performance of Porgy & Bess, the opera. There was something magic about the performance and the fellowship that followed at the Sequoia Club was outstanding.

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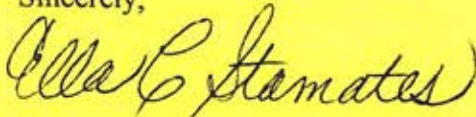
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For the presenters, we are requesting hands-on demonstrations and/or exhibits that creatively bring to life the duties of each occupation. If manufacturing products are part of the career, perhaps some of samples of the item(s) at different phases of their production would be enlightening to students. The purpose is to give students a realistic idea of what one does on the job and the training/education necessary to begin their career. Hopefully, the interaction between professionals and students will motivate and encourage these young people to pursue a career which they love and in which they can find satisfaction.

Once again, thank you for your interest in our students. I will be in touch with you to confirm your participation, or you may reach me at (650) 367-9780, ex. 6325, or at the other number to be found on the enclosed business card.

Sincerely,



Ella C. Stamates
Career Center Coordinator

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fine/recognition master, eliciting, and/or imparting, more information than you might ever want to know about the Gateway Arch in St. Louis MO.

Pres. Jerry announced that the Club had received a check from the NFL Alumni for \$8,000, a result of our participation in the tailgate events before last year's games and for selling raffle tickets on the Super Bowl trip.

Past Pres. Pete Hodgson and future Pres. (some day) Carol Ebner gave a report on the success of the Rummage Sale. The results were so great, we gave a check to Family Connections in the sum of \$9,600. The sale was huge with more stuff collected than ever before. There were probably more things left over after the close than was collected for the first such sale. It seems that even the barbecue set which was to prepare food for the workers, ended up missing and probably sold to some enterprising purchaser.

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Anti-hunger projects give children a chance to succeed

About 75 percent of the 24,000 people who die from hunger or hunger-related causes every day are children under the age of 5, according to figures compiled by the Hunger Project of the United Nations.

Even when hungry children survive, the harmful effects of chronic malnutrition rob them of many of life's most basic opportunities, including the ability to learn in school. For this reason, Rotary clubs worldwide have taken steps to make sure that schoolchildren receive adequate nutrition so that they have a better chance to thrive at

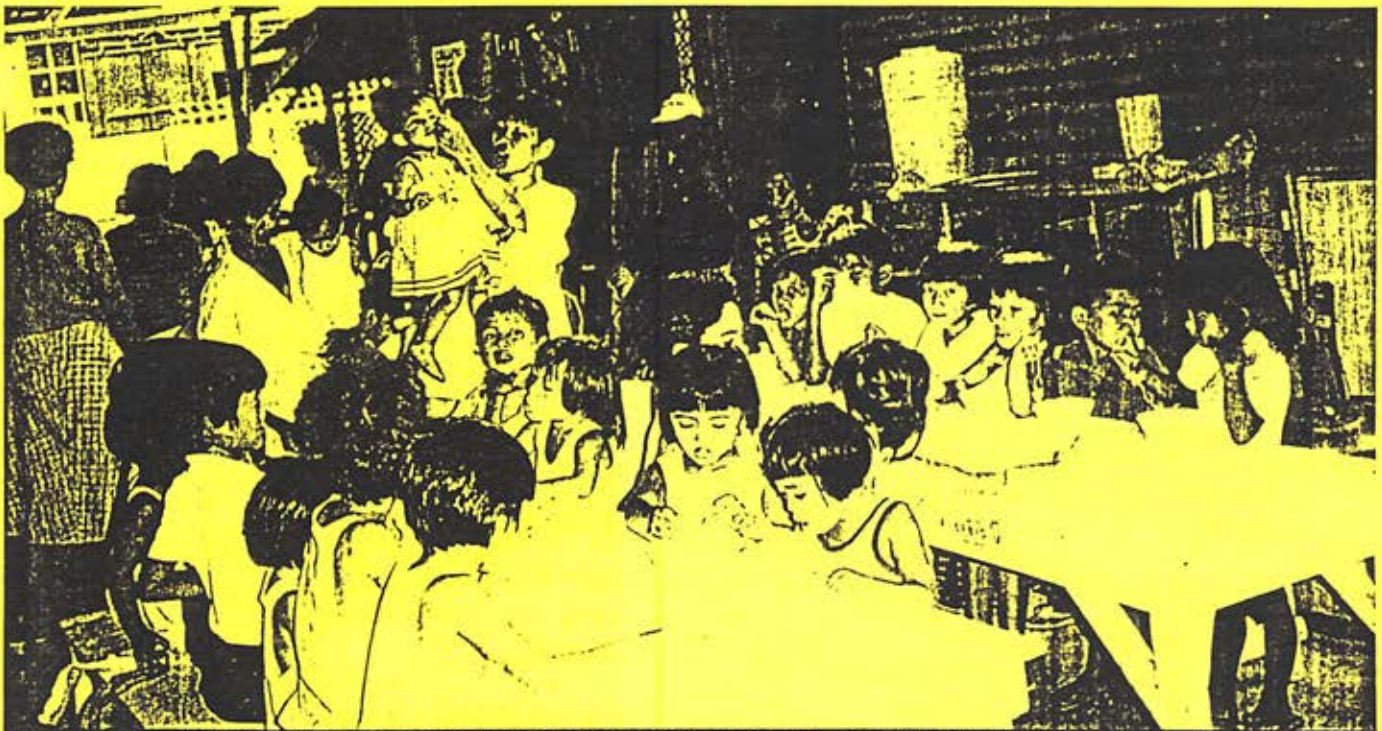
school — and later in life.

For 26 years, the Rotary Club of Petaling Jaya, Selangor, Malaysia, has operated the School Nutrition Program, which provides hot meals for 1,200 underprivileged students at three schools. Club members report that regular meals of noodles or rice, along with a drink and a piece of fruit, have helped students to become more attentive and sociable at school.

In the Philippines, the Rotary Club of Baliuag North, Bulacan, with help from a volunteer group from the Department of Social and Welfare Development, identified 38 severely malnour-

ished children at a local elementary school. The children received meals at school and were weighed every 15 days to monitor their progress. A pediatrician also made regular visits to examine the children.

These projects addressed the short-term welfare of the children by feeding them. But they also addressed long-term concerns by raising awareness among the students and their parents about nutrition education, which UNICEF cites as the best way to free people from the cycle that causes hunger.



Feeding programs — such as this one run by two Philippines Rotary Community Corps (Pio del Pilar and Sitiö Parada) — help underweight children become healthier and more alert at school.

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Pres. Jerry introduced John McVay, executive everything that isn't handled by Bill Walsh, for the San Francisco 49ers. John gave a comprehensive description of how the salary cap in football works, both to the benefit of the ballplayers and to their detriment. Minimum salaries are set for players based on their years of participation on the team ranging from \$193,000 for first year players; \$275,000 for the second year; up to \$440,000 for fifth year players. He said sometimes players with over five years would be happy to play for less, but are cut because the team cannot justify the \$440,000 salary and still stay under the "cap".

John stated that the team is in a rebuilding period and will not be trying to plug holes with free agents. Therefore, the draft is the way of the near future and defense is keynote for 2000.

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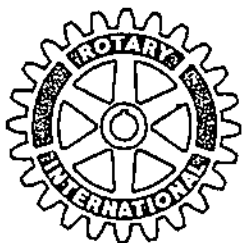
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Program Chairman for the day, Past Pres. (Redwood Shores Club) Don Horsley, introduced our speaker, Shirley La Marr who pulled no punches telling her story. Shirley grew up as an "at risk" kid. She was the product of an alcoholic and abusive mother. She said "I never thought I was worth much." She became addicted to drugs and alcohol at a young age, was jailed, participated in prostitution, and stole to support her addictions.

Finally after 22 years, Shirley went to the Delancy Street rehabilitation program and started to regain her life. She now works for the County Sheriff in a program designed to reduce recidivism among Don's guests at the Brendon McGuire facility on Bradford street. Having been there herself, Shirley can tell the jail inmates, with authority, how to turn their lives around and break the drug-crime cycle. According to Shirley, some people are "really bad" and need to be in jail, however, most just need to reshape their lives.

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projects appears on page 4.

To join in the celebration, *Rotary World* has undergone a redesign, which premieres with this special "millennium issue." Editorially, you will find increased emphasis on how to develop and maintain effective clubs — an objective the RI Board believes is critical to Rotary's future success. We will continue to showcase Rotary success stories that can be emulated or adapted for use by other clubs, focusing especially on projects that increase membership, better serve the community,

promote involvement with The Rotary Foundation, and develop Rotary leaders for the new millennium. We will also feature "how-to" articles that address key club concerns, along with interviews and personal testimonials of committed Rotarians.

In looking to the future, Rotary also celebrates its past. The timeline on the left features some highlights of Rotary's first 95 years, offering a source of pride in the past and inspiration for a long and productive future of service.



This new millennium of Rotary service will see the continuation of meaningful projects such as support for this center for children with disabilities by the Rotary Club of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Here, club member Christa Bohnhof-Grühn helps a learning-disabled youngster at the center solve a puzzle. A Rotary Foundation Matching Grant co-sponsored by the Rio de Janeiro club and the Rotary Club of Rosario, Argentina, helped equip the center.

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TODAY

WELCOME SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS! Eight of our promising young men and women who competed against numerous others can be proud of their accomplishment in scholastic ability, community service, responsibility towards education. CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!!!!

LAST WEEK

Pres. Jerry called the meeting to order, Dr. Paul Young stepped in to lead us in song, *Oh! Beautiful* and *Smiles*, in PDG Bill's absence. Rejoining member Carlos Bolanos lead the pledge, and the inspiration/invocation was given by Bob Dooley. Jerry acted as fine/recognition master and Don Horsley was duly recognized for his work with the Bail Agents Association which received an award for outstanding service from Sheriff Horsley.

PE Jackie Houle provided insight on the District Conference, dinner at the Culinary Academy in San Francisco followed by a cruise, from San Francisco to Vancouver. While Rotary activities were enlightening, the time spent getting on and off the ship, bus and air travel, it might be in the best interest of the District to consider a way to find a place closer to home where more members and spouses/significant others can attend.

Induction of three new members – David Dye, Tami Cirigliani and returning member, Carlos Bolanos – WELCOME FROM ALL OF US.

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ROTARY ENCOURAGES COLLEGE DREAMS!!

The Rotary Club of Redwood City through its annual scholarship program has raised \$11,500 for the purpose of helping promising young men and women with financial assistance toward completing their formal education. ***Roland Haga**, Scholarship Program Chairman, and his committee has worked very hard reviewing information provided by Redwood City students from various schools and backgrounds.

Prospective recipients were interviewed by the committee recently where a point system was used for written and verbal information. We are pleased to announce the winners of the scholarship awards and their respective schools

\$1,500 Scholarship Awards:

Mr. Michel Dedeo	Menlo Atherton High School
Ms. Stefania Diccico	Menlo Atherton High School
Mr. Steven Fischer, Jr.	Sequoia High School
Ms. Ayana Goodwin	Sacred Heart
Mr. Emmanuel Landa	Sacred Heart
Ms. Emily Landes	Woodside High School
Ms. Jeanne Reyes	Woodside Priory

\$750 Scholarship Award:

Ms. Cassandra Bishop	Foothill Community College
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*Roland and the committee deserve a word of thanks for the time and effort given to this worthwhile program.

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Roland Haga, Scholarship Committee Chair, introduced winners of the annual scholarship awards. Eight promising young men and women thanked the members for their gifts and shared a little about themselves, their hopes and dreams and how they plan to achieve them. A very moving program which restored our faith in the next generation and moistened many eyes.

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REMINDER: Ellen and Sabine, two Dutch students from Maastricht, Netherlands are looking for short-term lodging for an internship at Excite@Home in Redwood City. Their stay will start July 5th and end October 15th (approximate dates). See PE Jackie if you can help.

**KICK OFF THE NEW ROTARY YEAR
AT A BIRTHDAY PARTY**

For PDG Mike Fish and DG "E Z"

Would you believe both were born on July 8?

That's right, so join the fun!



July 8, 2000

3:30 - 6:30 p.m.



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One of our Top Gear participants, Lorin Delarosa, gave an exciting account of the

program and of how it affected her and the other participants. Her effusiveness was ample reward for the time, effort and expense to put on a Top Gear program. Sometimes we wonder if the expense of the program is worth the effort and money; after hearing from Lorin we know it is.

After Lorin's talk about Top Gear, we heard from Tom Maloney of the Sheriff's office about the Sheriff's STAR Camp. It sounds like Top Gear that goes on for a week. The participants are taken to Cutter Scout Reservation in the Santa Cruz mountains where they are treated to a full Boy Scout camping program. They participate in swimming, archery, boating, campfires, singing and general camp activities.

The Sheriff's deputies provide the adult leadership and Explorer Scouts provide the youth leadership for the program. All of the campers are provided three shirts and a cap as uniforms for the week. Skits are prepared by each group and the result is outstanding.

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Rotarians aid recovery efforts in Venezuela and elsewhere

Nothing demonstrates the individual initiative and international solidarity of Rotarians so much as their outpouring of support for the victims of natural disasters.

In the wake of floods and

mudslides last December that killed as many as 30,000 people and destroyed large swaths of northern Venezuela, Rotarians worldwide have collected more than US\$10 million in food, medicines, clothing and mone-

tary aid for the relief effort spearheaded by Venezuelan Rotarians.

Part of that relief effort was in evidence in early February, when a convoy of 18 huge trucks transported food and supplies that had arrived by sea to 50 communities throughout the country where 65,000 displaced people had found temporary shelter. Relief funds will also be used for construction of homes.

"This is by far Rotary's finest hour in Venezuela," exclaimed Carlos Bullos, governor of District 4370, one of the two Venezuelan districts.

Showing no sign of fatigue, Rotarians have responded to tragedies around the globe in recent months. In Taiwan, for instance, where 300,000 were left homeless by the 21 September earthquake, Rotarians at home and abroad quickly raised hundreds of thousands of dollars in relief funds to supplement assistance extended by the government and other groups.

In India, where a cyclone struck the coastal state of Orissa last October, local Rotary clubs mobilized buses and vans to deliver donated food, medicines, and relief supplies to scores of remote villages. Many RI districts sent money and materials.

A National Rotary Advisory Committee for Rehabilitation and Reconstruction chaired by RI Director O.P. Vaish was formed to channel other assistance to those affected by the calamity.

In Turkey, still reeling from last August's earthquakes, local Rotarians, with international help, have gone from providing immediate shelter and services in two tent cities for quake victims to planning major long-term projects. The projects include rehabilitation programs for children, reconstruction of medical and educational facilities, and construction of a "Rotary Neighborhood" for disabled and elderly quake victims.

Rotarians have also helped quake victims in both Turkey and Greece who remain homeless to obtain sturdier shelters than the tents and ramshackle buildings they initially occupied.

In Mozambique, where torrential rains in late February and early March displaced some one million people, District 9250 in southern Africa immediately dispatched 12,000 doses of cholera vaccine to help stave off an epidemic. Rotary districts worldwide also rushed aid to the flood victims.



At a public ceremony in Venezuela, Carlos Bullos, governor of District 4370, thanks those who rallied to the aid of the flood-devastated country, as trucks carrying relief supplies collected by Rotarians and other organizations roll by.

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July 4: The meeting will take place starting about 10:00 on Broadway. It will continue throughout the day. Some portions will be moving through the city on the parade route while other portions will be conducted at the Duck Race booth on Broadway.

July 11: Our program will be put on by the San Mateo County Critical Incident Stress Management Team, a group that

helps firefighters and police deal with trauma which might result from some tragic event.

July 18: Our famous Breakout Session.

July 25: Our own Past Pres. Bob Rutherford will speak about the ecological implications of building a new runway system for San Francisco Airport.

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Our program was provided by Dr. Sidney Marchasin, an advocate for sensible health care. he provided us with an update us on the current status of Managed Health Care and where it has taken us as a society. His opening statement was "This is the best of times, this is the worst of times; the state of finances of health care are a mess." Government and insurance company bureaucracy are to blame.

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FRIDAY June 11, 1999

Health care crisis in America

SHOULD access to health care be an inalienable right? Most of us believe it's wrong that any Americans should live in fear of not receiving decent care or of being financially ruined by sickness. If we agree we all have a right to medical care, what kind of medical treatment do we have a right to?

Can we have health care delivered to our door in 30 minutes like a Domino's pizza? Or do we have a right to just a basic benefits package without frills? And what are the frills, and who pays for them? Do we have a right to heart, liver, bone marrow and kidney transplants? And who is to sort it all out?

Most economists agree that the need to constrain medical costs is urgent. But between that general view and a strategy for better management lies a gulf that no government, physician organization or insurance company has been able to close. Reforming such a gigantic industry — 11 million employees, 6,600 hospitals, 615,000 doctors, hundreds of insurance companies and equipment manufacturers — is a mammoth undertaking.

The solutions being offered for reform generally depend on how one accounts for the explosion in health care costs. HMOs assume that the elimination of waste will obviate the need for rationing necessary health care. They would overcome the cost crisis by improving the efficiency of the system and controlling what they perceive to be the greed of health care providers.

If only physicians, nurses and hospital administrators had the same generosity, good will and humanity as other professionals — say lawyers, bankers and insurance executives — health care costs might be constrained.

Those opposed to this view, myself included, acknowledge that although there is some waste in the system, it is incidental to the basic forces driving up costs.

For some insight into the matter, we might look at the

SIDNEY MARCHASIN

doctor in his role as a patient or consumer of health care services. We can assume that the physician is the ultimate of all consumers, and if health care services are being over-utilized by the general public, the trained doctor would use health resources more judiciously and hence, consume less in the way of care.

In 1974, Dr. John Bunker of Stanford University did a study in which he compared the hysterectomy rate in doctors' families with the hysterectomy rate in a matched nonphysician group. It was anticipated that the rate for doctors' relatives would be significantly lower. But, surprise! The surgical rate in physicians' wives actually exceeded that of the nonphysician group — a blow to those who felt the Bunker study would support the notion that there were a vast number of unnecessary operative procedures being performed.

A few years ago, Blue Cross at my request studied the utilization patterns of their insured doctor groups. Here again, it could be hypothesized that the doctor, in his role as a sophisticated health care consumer, would use less medical care than the rest of the population, especially if many of the services rendered were unnecessary.

But Blue Cross found that the doctors' consumption of health care services was similar to the general population. Once again, the evidence seems to indicate that the most knowledgeable of all consumers — the physician — is utilizing or consuming medical care as extensively as the general population.

So the roots of the health care cost crisis do not seem to lie in the provision of unnecessary medical care to vast numbers of consumers. I would argue, in fact, that the increase in health care costs comes not from the failures of American medicine, but from its successes.

Today's physician can offer his or her patients a more accu-

rate diagnosis, more specific treatments, more relief from suffering and more life to enjoy than ever before.

Exactly how to achieve cuts in health care services without denying patients needed care is being left to troubled imaginations. Perhaps HMO executives will tell us just which patients should be selected to suffer. Perhaps no coronary artery surgery for those over age 70; intensive care for very sick patients limited to five days. We might agree on no operations for patients with fractures if injured in cars exceeding the speed limit; no surgery on deformed children unless their ability to follow a gainful occupation is assured.

The potential cuts are endless; the possible savings immense. But in the end, policies designed to prevent over-serving can be a real disservice.

American medicine — though practiced in a society where "business is business" — has in the past been viewed by both patients and physicians as an intimate, vital human service, and access to medical care has been accepted as a universal human right. In a radical break from previous policy, a profit-oriented system has been imposed on a profession proud of its human services mission. In the current political milieu, health care reform is more about promoting big business and preserving special interests than it is about providing for the sick.

IF not solved in a reasonable fiscal way that is fair to the patient, the provider and the insurance companies, for-profit health care systems will inevitably work to the advantage of private investors and weaken the position of patients.

Health care is a large market waiting to be exploited by commercial interests and private insurance companies. They are only too happy to take a slice of the business and profit by restricting access to care.

Dr. Sidney Marchasin is an internist who has practiced in Redwood City for 36 years. He has written extensively on health care issues.

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TODAY

YEA JACKIE! Our Pres. elect (until after June 30), Jackie Houle will get a jump start on the coming year by outlining her Goals and Objectives. This will be a Club Forum with the opportunity of all members to voice their recommendations and concerns.

LOOKING AHEAD

July 4: The meeting will take place starting about 10:00 on Broadway. It will continue throughout the day. Some portions will be moving through the city on the parade route while other portions will be conducted at the Duck Race booth on Broadway. If you should miss this event, worry not, no make up is necessary. **HAPPY 4TH OF JULY!**

July 11: Our program will be put on by the San Mateo County Critical Incident Stress Management Team, a group that helps firefighters and police deal with trauma which might result from some tragic event.

July 18: Our famous Breakout Session. This will be our first under the leadership of then Pres. Jackie. This is an all attend meeting to start our new Rotary year off right.

July 25: Our own Past Pres. Bob Rutherford will speak about the

ecological implications of building a new runway system for San Francisco Airport.

LAST TWO WEEKS

June 13; Pres. Jerry called the meeting to order, PDG Bill led us in singing; the Pledge of Allegiance was led; the invocation was given; and, the fine/recognition session was conducted.

Our program was provided by Jim Philips, Chairman of the Habitat for Humanity Peninsula chapter. We heard how the organization was started and how it has blossomed into the great program it is today.

June 20: The meeting was called to order by Past Pres. Fred Strathdee; PDG Bill led us, undaunted by high notes, in singing our National Anthem, *The Star Spangled Banner*; the Pledge of allegiance was led by Carlos Bolanos; and Past Pres. Bob Rutherford gave the invocation. Past Pres. Fred conducted a fine session ostensibly recognizing every Rotarian in the room, except Fred. This was corrected later during the debunking program. Flowers were given to outgoing first lady Karen Mertens and incoming monarch Jackie Houle. Pres. Jerry gave a wrap up of his year as President. PDG Bill capped off the evening with the installation of officers and directors, then he gave a debunk of has been Jerry.

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Dear Members of the Redwood City Rotary Club:

Thank you from all of us at the Redwood Symphony -- orchestra members, Board of Directors, and volunteers -- for your \$1,000 grant in support of our next concert season. Your generosity will assist us in printing our promotional brochure and our concert programs. Thank you very much.

We have a great line up of selections and artists for next season. In recognition of your gift, the Rotary Club of Redwood City will receive acknowledgment on the brochure and in the first couple of concert programs. We hope you will be with us to enjoy some great music.

I extend a special invitation to each one of you to join us for our final concert of the current season. It's Saturday evening, July 15 -- a "Movie Blockbusters Summer Pops Concert" at 8 p.m. at Canada College. We hope to see you there.

Again, thanks. Your grant will be very helpful in carrying out our next season.

Sincerely,

Eric Kujawsky
Music Director
Redwood Symphony

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
BURLINGAME-Holiday Inn Crown Plaza 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-Mac's Tea Room Los Altos) 7:15 pm

WEDNESDAY
WOODSIDE-PORTOLA VALLEY Woodside Church 7:30 am
CUPERTINO-Quinlan City Center 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-Scott's 7:15 am
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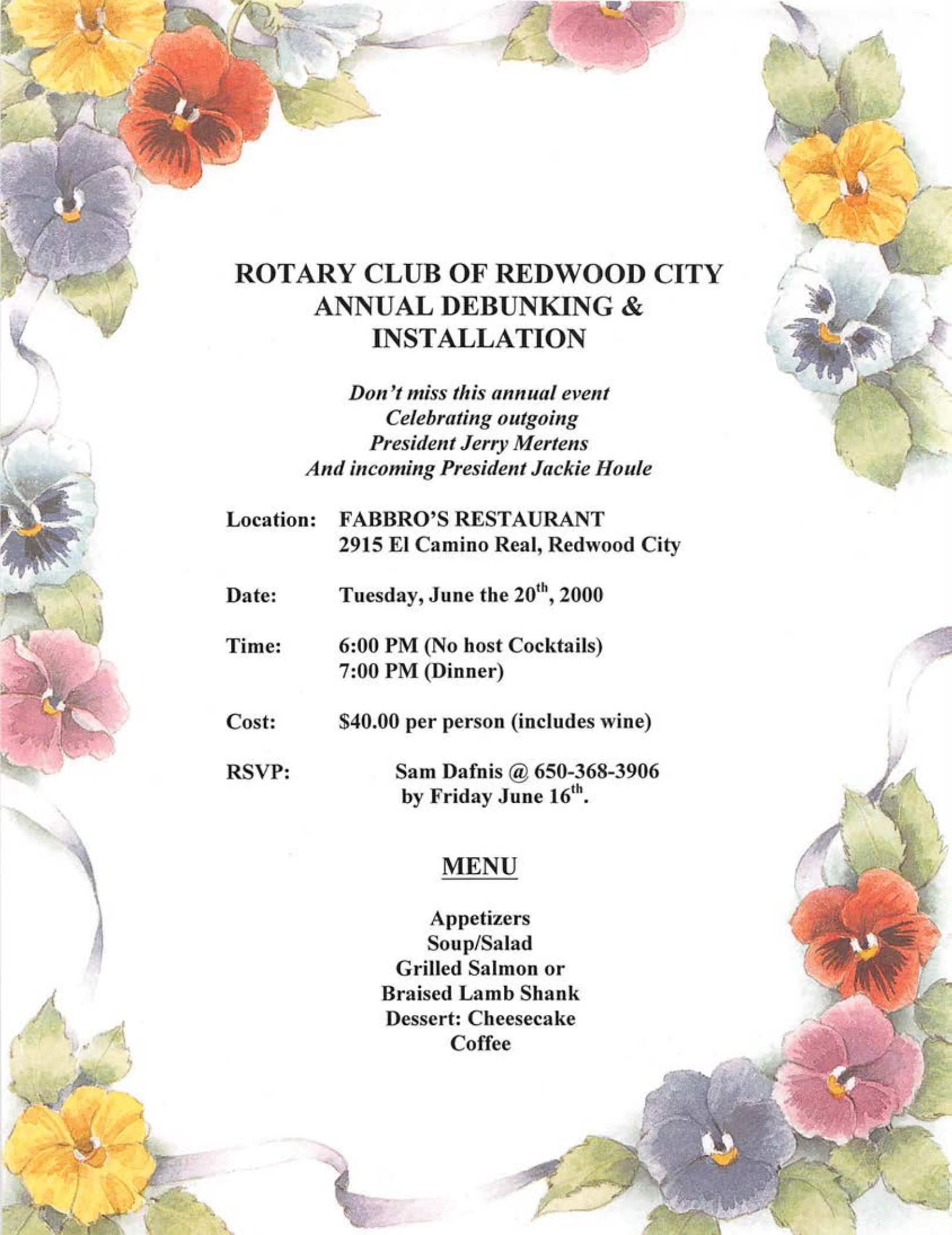
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*Don't miss this annual event
Celebrating outgoing
President Jerry Mertens
And incoming President Jackie Houle*

Location: FABBRO'S RESTAURANT
2915 El Camino Real, Redwood City

Date: Tuesday, June the 20th, 2000

Time: 6:00 PM (No host Cocktails)
7:00 PM (Dinner)

Cost: \$40.00 per person (includes wine)

RSVP: Sam Dafnis @ 650-368-3906
by Friday June 16th.

MENU

**Appetizers
Soup/Salad
Grilled Salmon or
Braised Lamb Shank
Dessert: Cheesecake
Coffee**