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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1994

## "The Search for our New Athletic Director"

EARL F. "Bud" CHEIT, Ph.D, LL.B  
Interim Athletic Director  
U.C. Berkeley

"Bud" is happily releasing his  
interim AD duties to new AD, John  
Kasser.

"Bud" has a long history of teaching  
and service to Cal, most significant  
of which was Dean of the School of  
Business at Berkeley (1976-1982) and  
Executive Vice Chancellor at Berkeley  
(1965-1969). He received the Distin-  
guished Teaching Award in 1989 and  
the Berkeley Medal in 1991.

He has written numerous books,  
monographs and articles on social  
security and higher education, among  
many others. And best of all, he is  
a warm, generous human being. Come  
and see!

Chairman of the Day: CHARLIE FENDER

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## LAST WEEK

LEROY THIEME gave a holiday thought from the  
memoirs of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to start  
our meeting. New Blue Badger O.J. NISWONGER  
introduced visiting Rotarians John Hallbauer,  
George Alfaro and Bobby "Gismo" Miller. Guests  
were Walter Connelly with HENRY KELMAN, Brian  
Hodges with KATHERINE O'DOWD, Charles Ramsey  
with TED SMITH and Jackie Healey with JOE BAGLEY.

Two quick district announcements: R.I. Pres.  
Bob Barth will be in San Jose for a dinner on  
January 4, 1994. This is our best chance to  
meet the Pres. in person. See the District  
Governor's newsletter or PRES. DAN TANITA for  
details. Also, our only district fundraiser for  
the Rotary Foundation will be February 18, 1994  
at St. Mary's College.

JIM BEAVER took us on a quick run through more  
auction items. Too much to list here, but you  
missed something if you did not see JOE KELMAN  
and KATHERINE O'DOWD go head to head over the  
pearl earrings. STAN TEADERMAN paid more than  
face value for a "War Bond", so he must have  
faith. DONNA MCCAIN and DOUG STRAUS are base-  
ball fans, and DENNIS TRIPLETT, ERLE BROWN, DAN  
TANITA, DOUG STRAUS and PETER BRAY are Sears  
Point bound for a race car ride with "One Eye"  
ALMEIDA next year. The bottom line of the  
auction is BIG... making this our largest  
fundraiser of the year.

## Program:

JOE BAGLEY introduced our speaker, newly  
elected Mayor of Richmond, Rosemary Corbin.  
Mayor Corbin talked about where we are, and  
where we are going as a city.

The "Hub of the Bay Area", Richmond has many  
advantages with regards to transportation,  
housing/jobs balance and diversity of population.  
Our problems of crime and unemployment are being  
addressed by actions like increased community  
policing and job training. One program that  
has really fulfilled expectations is Richmond  
Works, which allows for job seekers to reach all  
employers with one phone call.

The Richmond Library System is the only one  
in West County still open 7 days a week. Even  
most school libraries are only open 3 days per  
week. We are trying to form partnerships with  
the school district to coordinate things like  
this and ultimately help each other in serving  
the community.

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The budget is of supreme concern once again, as the State of California has taken money from cities and counties each of the last three years and looks to do it again in 1994. Mayor Corbin is on a statewide committee looking into "restructuring government".




She warns against being penny wise and pound foolish when it comes to budget cuts. We are now paying large sums for severe lack of maintenance of city infrastructure of the last few years.

The raffle ham was won by KUMAR BELUR; BOB ARAGO took home the holiday food basket. Free lunches for January were won by BILL JAMES.

Election Results

Serving on the 1994/95 Richmond Rotary Board of Directors will be JOE KELMAN, KATHERINE O'DOWD and BILL REID. DOUG STRAUS will be President, DAVID SMITH Vice President, JOE NUSBAUM Secretary and DAVID ALMEIDA Treasurer.

See you in '94!  
DAVID SMITH  
Editor

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## Martin Luther King Jr. Program

**JOE JOHNSON, JR.**  
Human Resources Specialist/  
Career Counselor

Mr. Joe Johnson, Jr., a native of Bunkie, Louisiana, lived in the segregated South during the 1950's and 60's. He has been in the midst of the civil rights struggle for African Americans all his life. In addition, he has marched with Dr. Martin L. King Jr., and participated in numerous civil rights demonstrations and sit-ins in Louisiana.

Mr. Johnson has an extensive background, particularly in the areas of Human Resources, Affirmative Action and Career Counseling. He holds a B.S. Degree in Business Administration from Southern University and a Master's Degree in Public Administration from Golden Gate University.

Having witnessed numerous acts of unfair treatment toward African Americans in the Northwest and the South, Mr. Johnson has spoken before countless public/private and community groups in order to improve the quality of life in civil/human rights. He has also lectured at high schools, community colleges and corporations in the Northwest where he has received achievement awards for his efforts in cultural diversity.

Mr. Johnson has always been an advocate of an African American agenda which addresses economic, social and political issues in order to solve the Black Community problems and spearhead changes.

Mr. Johnson is an active member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the N.E.A. and the N.A.A.C.P.

Chairman of the Day: **BENNIE BARNES**  
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1994

**FRANK GARZA**  
GARZA & ASSOCIATES

## LAST WEEK

PRES. DAN welcomed all to 1994, Richmond Rotary style. DENNIS TRIPLITT introduced visiting Rotarians John Clinton from Larkspur and Kelly Crane from Clayton Valley. Guests included T'won Blake from Kennedy High, who was DAVE ALMEIDA's job shadow, and Clavel Fender with CHARLIE.

PRES. DAN reported on a few past items... once again the Christmas party was a success. If you didn't have a good time, you didn't sit close enough to ERLE BROWN. Richmond Rotary was first in Dist. 5160 in 1993 in terms of donations per capita to the Rotary Foundation. We averaged over \$300 per person, and will be recognized at the 2/18/94 Foundation Dinner. If you would like to attend this district fundraiser for the foundation, see PRES. DAN.

DAN READY reported the passing of past president Bob McDonald and asked for a moment of silence in respect.

DAN TANITA had a good time at the dinner for R.I. Pres. Bob Barth, held just shortly after New Year's. Among Pres. Barth's thoughts was the fact that when you join Rotary, you join an attitude of giving that extends beyond our weekly meetings. As HANS will tell you, there is more to Rotary than a knife and fork.

SPEAKERS NEEDING DATES...if you are on a team for a program and are stumped, please see TOM BUTT or DAVID SMITH. Our exchange student Estelle Pietquin needs a date to speak, and another Foundation Scholar would like to address the club as well.

The Richmond Chamber of Commerce mixer will at TED SMITH's place this Thursday, 1/13/94. Call TED if you need directions...

Joltin' JOE KELMAN recognized CYNTHIA BRATTESANI for her Christmas Eve birthday, which garnered a donation to her Paul Harris membership. JOE himself celebrated his 11th wedding anniversary with a P.H. donation as well. A string of volunteers then came forth, led by ELOF GRANBERG. HANK COVELL Has been married 35 years, and will present Doreen with her Paul Harris fellowship at her Pinole club meeting. TOM MCGOWAN also had a recent anniversary, as did JOE NUSBAUM who finished off his PolioPlus pledge.

Happy Dollars flowed from ol' Blues CHARLIE

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FENDER in honor of Cal's basketball victory and from ERLE BROWN and CHARLIE WONG for the Alamo Bowl. TED ABREU was proud of Kennedy High's recent accomplishments. TIM's son Brett Thomason, who we sponsored for a project in Zaire a few years ago, married over New Year's. The "Many Hands Project" of Washington School was featured on KTVU over the holiday hot ten bucks from TOM MCGOWAN, who looked pretty proud accepting the award on TV. A sad dollar was collected from STAN FELDMAN, whose job has felt the budget cutting ax.

CHARLIE FENDER introduced the "lame duck" Athletic Director of U.C. Berkeley, Bud Cheit. A former trustee from the former R.U.S.D., Bud described what an A.D. does, and how he has tackled the job.

Sports is a large business on the Cal campus, with 9% of all undergraduates involved in the 24 inter collegiate sports offered. Recreational sports draw about 16,000 participants annually, and make up a significant portion of the 80-90 events scheduled weekly at Cal.

Part of what the A.D. does is fundraising, since not one dollar of State money flows into the Athletic Department. Bud was also given advice ranging from "Don't make waves" to "Make a splash". He has done a little of both.

The best news delivered may not have been that Cal will break even financially on the

Alamo Bowl (Iowa will lose about \$700K), but that we can look for real grass to reappear in Memorial Stadium in a couple of years.


The Raffle was won by TIM THOMASON and DONNA BELL.

MARK THOSE NEW CALENDARS...for Thursday April 14. This will be the Richmond Rotary Golf Tournament, held at the Richmond Country Club. Tee time is 12:30 PM and price is \$55 per player. See LLOYD HENRY to sign up.

DAVID SMITH, Editor

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## "How to Preserve Wealth in this Litigious Society"

FRANK GARZA, JR., MPS  
Professor, Asset Preservation

Frank Garza, Jr., is a Cum Laude graduate of the University of Idaho where he majored and minored in economics, accounting and computer science.

He is the founder of the Vauban Institute, Inc. specializing in instructing professionals on asset and estate preservation strategies, and he is a frequent lecturer at hospitals, medical societies and public seminars.

Each attendee will learn how to better protect themselves and their loved ones from the ever increasing threat of financial disaster in today's society. Specific information will be provided regarding asset and estate preservation strategies that defend against such threatening realities as: frivolous lawsuits, more burdensome government regulation, and other predatory activities of our time. This material is essential for anyone who recognizes that their assets are no longer as safe and secure as in the past.

Chairman of the Day: TOM MCGOWAN

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## LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT DAN welcomed us to the top of the hill El Cerrito and to the friendly confines of Richmond Rotary. BENNIE BARNES had a thought for the day from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Visiting Rotarians were Lynn Conrad from Orinda, Hank Stevenson from San Pablo and Nicollette Mandle from El Cerrito. Quite a guest list and hope we don't miss anyone: JUDY MORGAN was with Richmond's Human Services Director Barbara Moran, JOHN NICOL was with Jim Shattuck, LESLIE LEVY was with Caz Dickens, DAN was with Mary Denose and BENNIE was with Octavia Anderson and Susan and Joy Johnson, the wife and daughter of our guest speaker.

WERNER SCHWARZ got us to pass a resolution for the District concerning the ability of a past president to vote on certain issues if the current president is not available.

See BART WALLACE for tickets to the annual Rotary Foundation Dinner Feb. 18th at St. Mary's College in Moraga at \$30 per person.

DONNA BELL gave her Who Am I speech. She's from an Air Force family, born in Louisiana and raised in New Jersey and later on in Florida. After high school she and a friend headed out to California and arrived with no money and no car. She's done pretty well since then, starting with Mechanics Bank in 1979. As she put it, she's currently the operations manager for the bank. DONNA lives in Benicia with her son Jeffrey, 12 and daughter Melissa, 8. Welcome to Rotary.

Happy dollar time and hang on for this one. HANK COVELL was happy that he turned on the Cal-Arizona game with three seconds left. Lucky SID FIELD gets to sit next to BOB ARAGO on the Reno train. DAVE ALMEIDA had some Shrine game tickets to sell or give away. WIN BOWMAN's daughter got a promotion and is now the San Francisco City Hall reporter for the Chronicle. Good job.

Hello out there JOE KELMAN. Your fan club was out in force. That's all the folks you called to be ready for recognitions and they were. DAN READY's birthday brought a check for a Paul Harris. EARNIE CLEMENTS had a birthday and an anniversary and a contribution to the

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community fund. EARNIE also had a happy dollar because he's officially retired and an uncertain dollar because he's been asked to stay on until a replacement can be named.

O.J. NISWONGER had an anniversary. KATHARINE O'DOWD had a birthday contribution and a happy dollar for something else. TOM AMESS had a birthday and some extra happy dollars for his son's straight A report card. DAVE NINOMIYA had a donation to the community fund for his birthday. JOHN NICOL will celebrate a birthday in Reno and that sure seems appropriate. He's also sad because he's sleeping with a grandmother and happy because he's a grandfather. It's a girl and congratulations. MIKE WINTER's birthday brought something for the community fund. KUMAR BELUR was going to the 49ers game and OSCAR LUGO had the best happy dollar of all. Seems there was an obit in the paper for an Oscar Lugo. And it wasn't him. Whew...

Our guest speaker was Joe Johnson, Jr., who gave us an inspired and rousing speech on his memories and the accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Joe took us on a vivid journey through the remarkable life of Dr. King, from the early days of the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott, through the unforgettable "I Have A Dream" speech in Washington, D.C. in 1963, to the tragic day in Memphis in April 1968. What was most remarkable, Joe said, was Dr. King's ability to change what appeared to be an unchangeable system of segregation. Joe was for-

tunate enough to march with Dr. King on several occasions and his memories were stirring. The highest honor we can give Dr. King, as we remember him on his birthday this week, is to work harder to make his dream come true.

KATHERINE O'DOWD and MARKKU PELANNE took home the lottery tickets and the hens.

JIM BEAVER, Guest Editor and  
DAVID SMITH Fan Club President

**RENO TRIP**

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Richmond has the last car on Train #12.



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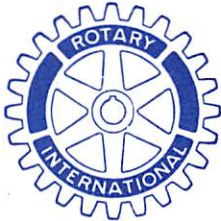
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1994

## FLOYD T. JOHNSON Richmond City Manager

Floyd T. Johnson, City Manager, joined the City of Richmond in January 1994. In addition to his duties as City Manager, Mr. Johnson serves as Chief Executive Officer of the Richmond Redevelopment Agency. Mr. Johnson presently manages an annual budget of approximately \$191 million and a work force of 1,281 employees. The twelve departments which he supervises provide a full range of programs and services, including police and fire protection, parks, library and recreation services, housing and employment services, and land planning and development services, which include major redevelopment and public works projects.

His responsibilities also include the supervision of personnel and financial management, building and vehicle management, and the operation of the Richmond Port.

Before joining the City of Richmond, Mr. Johnson was the District Administrator of the Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services Department from 1991 to 1993, and the County Administrator in Broward County, Florida from 1982 to 1987.

Mr. Johnson received a Master's degree in Urban Studies from Occidental College and is a member of the International City Management Association and National Forum for Black Public Administrators.

Chairman of the Day: TED SMITH  
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1994

## FOUR-WAY-TEST Speech Contest

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## LAST WEEK

PRES. DAN TANITA welcomed all and asked TOM MCGOWAN to give a thought for the day. BILL WAHBEH introduced visiting Rotarians John Fleming from El Cerrito and Susan Peterson from San Pablo. MIKE WINTER brought friend Hal Trost as his guest, and PRES. DAN escorted exchange student Estelle Pietquin, who is now living with DAN and Martha.

## Announcements:

1. Don't forget that the only district fundraiser we have for the Rotary Foundation will be on Friday, Feb. 18 at St. Mary's College. See BART WALLACE to reserve your space.
2. JUDY MORGAN's membership committee will once again be putting on the campaign... Bring a guest who is a potential member in February or March and the club pays for their lunch.
3. The former Richmond Boys Club is now the Coronado Community center. They will be resurfacing the famous Crab Feed on Friday, Feb. 25. Dial 222-YMCA for ticket information.
4. DAN SANDERS announced that the Vocational Service Committee will be instituting an award this year for "Service Above Self". More details to follow, but start thinking of potential candidates.
5. PRES. DAN presented TOM MCGOWAN with the \$2,000 check from our Community Fund for the Many Hands Project at Washington School. TOM thanked all who have participated.

Joltin' JOE KELMAN started with a jolt of his own, having to pay ten bucks for missing last week. Many anniversaries were recognized, including PETE BRAY's 34th (can't be!). RUSS SCHULZE and Fimi celebrated their 40th recently, and RUSS started a Paul Harris for his son. MICHAEL BROWN's wife said it was their best year ever, so "Pay Big". He donated to the Community Fund. MICKIE SALLONI donated to her Paul Harris for her anniversary with Sam. And WALTER WOLFFS had us all beat, as he recently celebrated his 56th Anniversary!

Birthday Boy BEAVER says he is almost old enough to be JOHN MEDLOCK's father (Mrs. Medlock might have something to say about that). LOREN STRAUGHN wants to forget his birthday, but donated to Carol's Paul Harris anyway.

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LAST WEEK (cont'd)

Plenty of Happy Dollars floating around, starting with the recent Cal-Stanford basketball game. HANK COVELL had a sad dollar and asked the red team to match (no problem). BART WALLACE landed a new contract, and LESLIE LEVY's husband reached his "peak" birthday... ask her for explanations. MICKIE SALLOMI had a dollar to say she is NOT vacationing with ERLE BROWN. HANS was overlooked for a recent event, but I have a feeling the Foundation will benefit anyway. BESSIE had some bucks for friends who survived the Los Angeles earthquake and for those that did not. DAVID KUCHENTHAL said GO NINERS, which of course prompted ERLE and BENNIE and JOHN NICOL to start some bet on the Niners/Cowboys game. Either way the club wins...




We continued our impromptu round table session with some good natured and mildly funny jokes from NICOL and NICCOLLS, Pistol PETE, KUMAR and PRES. DAN himself. This ended up being the best Rotary meeting in a long time!

The raffle was won by JACK HORTON, who is not supposed to win since we usually sell both halves of his ticket, and EARNIE CLEMENTS.

Richmond Rotary Golf Tournament is scheduled for Thursday, April 14, 1994 at the Richmond Country Club. Maybe a scramble format so we all can compete. Tee time is 12:30 -- see LLOYD HENRY to sign up.

Thought for the week: If at first you succeed, try something harder.

DAVID SMITH  
Editor

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## 4 WAY TEST

### SPEECH CONTEST

Danielle Carter  
Arash Malaoawala  
Kennedy High School

Dany Boyd  
Amanda Quadros  
Richmond High School

Two students from Kennedy High School and two students from Richmond High School will be competing in our annual 4 Way Test Speech Contest. The contest is sponsored annually as part of our vocational avenue of service.

The winner of our club contest will be eligible to compete at the District level as well. All the contestants will be given an award from our club.

### Rotary's Four Way Test

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Chairman of the Day: DAN SANDERS

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1994

## HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Estelle Pietquin  
Charleroi, Belgium

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## LAST WEEK

PRES. DAN opened the meeting as BART WALLACE gave a thought from Oscar Wilde. DENNIS EDMONDSON introduced visiting Rotarians Art Kuble from San Ramon and PDG Adrian Mendez from Walnut Creek.

Our guests were Judy Mc Cormies with TED SMITH, George Livingston with HERB COLE, Carol Rose with JUDY MORGAN and Jim Shattock with JOHN NICOL. DAN brought our exchange student Estelle Pietquin, who is going to try to attend most Fridays so we can stop calling her a guest.

Thanks again to JOHN NICOL and HANK COVELL for their work on the Reno trip last week. JOHN celebrated a birthday in the big little city and if you missed it, too bad for you.

JUDY MORGAN reminded us that the membership push starts this Friday, and the club will pay for the meals of potential members you escort to the club.

Best programs honors were handed out by JOE BAGLEY: HANS SHAPER won for November with PDG Adrian Mendez; JIM BEAVER & DAVE ALMEIDA were rewarded for the auction. Free lunches for February for all!

The only fundraiser for the Rotary Foundation will be on Friday, February 18 at St. Mary's College. The night promises to be a good time, and will recognize many of the scholars in the Bay Area. See BART WALLACE to sign up now...

DAVID KUCHENTHAL relayed info from the Pinole Club -- their first annual Recognition Dinner/Dance will be at Salesians on February 12th.

The Richmond Boys Club is now the Coronado Community Center, and they are bringing back the old crab feed on February 24. Call our friends at 222-YMCA for tickets.

DONNA MCCAIN had a happy dollar to announce an upcoming conference on the Richmond Enterprise Zone (see her or JUDY MORGAN for details). DAVID KUCHENTHAL had a buck for luck in an upcoming sturgeon derby. STEVE DUNN had a series of happy/sad singles for his vacation/New Jersey/Parents' Anniversary/return. JACK MATKIN was on vacation recently, too. LLOYD HENRY was happy he missed the football games last week. DAN TANITA was glad to report the club has agreed to donate towards a free dental clinic in Richmond that he is helping create (smile, DAN!). ERLE BROWN donated for a good time across the state

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# LAST WEEK (cont'd)

line and Cal over USC in basketball. JOHN NICOL gave a dollar for the good pair he saw...in Reno...

DON MILLER volunteered to be recognized for his medi-care birthday by donating to the Community Fund.




TED SMITH introduced his friend and our new City Manager, Floyd Johnson. A humorous and quick witted speaker, Floyd described his view of Richmond as a place where the mixtures and diversities can help to set us apart from others.

A self proclaimed "positive thinker", Floyd is concerned with the general future and direction of our city. His priorities are building of the infra structure, which improves the economic base, which generates more jobs, which lowers the crime rate, which leads to better and better things for all. In his opinion, it can be done, and we are on the threshold.

STEVE DUNN raffled off a Super Bowl Bud pack to ERLE BROWN: DAN SANDERS took home the snack platter.

Free lunches for February were won by DONNA BELL.

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## Happy Valentine's Day

### ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM

ESTELLE PIETQUIN  
Charleroi, Belgium

We are pleased to have as our guest speaker Estelle Pietquin, our Rotary Exchange student from Charleroi, Belgium. Estelle is 18 years old and a senior at El Cerrito High School.

Estelle's home is in the French speaking area of Belgium so her primary language is French. She has learned English very quickly in the six months she has been here. She also speaks and understands some Flemish.

Our District 5160 has 29 Exchange students from 22 different countries ranging from Argentina to Thailand to South Africa and New Zealand.

In return we have sent 23 outbound students to 18 different countries. Our own club sponsored a student to go to Finland this year.

Rotary is fortunate to have the premier youth exchange program in the world and as a result, we have the opportunity to host the very best students from around the world.

Please welcome Estelle to Richmond Rotary this Friday when she will be the VALENTINE and SWEETHEART for RICHMOND ROTARY.

### All Rotary Sweethearts Invited!

Chairman of the Day: DAN TANITA  
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1994

## "Graffiti Foundation"

BILL PRATHER  
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### LAST WEEK

PRES. DAN started us off with a friendly greeting, and called upon DAN SANDERS to give a thought for the day. DAN recited the 4-Way Test, an appropriate beginning for our speaker.

STEVE DUNN introduced Visiting Rotarians Jay Bivard from Castro Valley, Doug Wood from Berkeley, Gary Pokorny from El Cerrito and Susan Peterson from San Pablo.

CYNTHIA BRATTESANI brought as her guest Rosa Aguirre, the 4-Way Test Winner last year. Other guests included Jim Shattock with JOHN NICOL, new school board member Karen Fenton with HERB COLE, and Sandra Price with DAVID SMITH. DAN TANITA introduced Mrs. Hernandez from Richmond High, who helped bring the contestants for the program. Also present was our Ambassadorial Scholar Becky Beasley, who was a judge for the speaking competition.

JUDY MORGAN reminded all that February and March are membership months. The club will pay for the lunch of potential members you bring as guests. We had a good auction, so "Fill 'em up!"

We are drawing near on two upcoming events: 2/18/94 is the District Foundation Fundraiser at St. Mary's College. See BART WALLACE to sign up. Feb. 24 is the Crab Feed at the Coronado Community Center - dial 222-9622 (that's the YMCA) for tickets.

The District Assembly will be held on Feb. 16 in Walnut Creek. Directors and officers for 94/95 are encouraged to attend. See DOUG STRAUS for details.

Mark your calendars now for March 25, 1994. The Group Study Exchange (GSE) team from Japan will be speaking to the club that day. The candidate Richmond Rotary sponsored has made our district team and will be traveling in Japan and Korea. A host is needed for just one week (3/18 to 3/25) for a member of the Japanese team... see DAN TANITA if you are interested.

TED SMITH was busy as usual... BENNIE BARNES completed the requirements and was presented a (Cowboy?) Blue Badge. TED also presented JUDY McCORMIES with her Red Badge

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(Welcome JUDY!) as PRES. DAN started a tradition with a Standing Ovation. This makes the third JUDY in the club and they are starting to give us DAVIDS a run for our money...

Happy Dollars were collected from (who else) TED SMITH, in honor of BENNIE and JUDY MORGAN. GEORGE WACKER parted with a dollar because he was happy to see WALTER WOLFFS in attendance. HANK COVELL had a buck because he IS vacationing with ERLE BROWN... DAVID KUCHENTHAL did not win the \$7,000 sturgeon derby, but plans on representing the club again next year. HERB COLE has a really positive dollar, since the WCCUSD is no longer in the red!! BILL JAMES gave a good luck dollar, as the Times is a finalist for a significant journalism award.

Chairman of the Day DAN SANDERS introduced our four speakers, two each from Kennedy High and Richmond High, speaking on the Four Way Test.

First to address us was Amanda Quadros, who sees the Four Way Test as a moral test. She reflected on her childhood and pointed to time she used the Four Way Test in making "life choices". She saw the Four Way Test as a framework upon which families can be built or restored.

Ms. Danny Boyd sees the Four Way Test as a series of guidelines to live by and to judge our leaders. The Four Way Test focuses efforts towards fairness, compatibility. She uses the Four Way Test in lieu of experience when making critical decisions. In short, it helps her know what is

best for her to do.



Danielle Carter from Kennedy High also reflected on her youth citing examples of racism and sexism. She looks to role models for guidance, and sees the Four Way Test as a means to help reject prejudice behavior. She calls for us to keep the curiosity of our youth and admit to our problems so we can solve them.

Lastly we heard from Arash Matawala who sees education as the key to homelessness. He commented on the quality of education being offered today, and calls for better teaching techniques in order to prevent the next generation from being homeless.

All four speakers did an outstanding job, motivating JACK MATKIN to donate \$100 to the Community Fund in their names. "I'm impressed," said Jack.

The winner of the competition was Ms. Danny Boyd of Richmond High. She will go on to represent our club in the District 5160 competition and is in the running for a trip to Washington D.C. Danny took home a \$100 savings bond. The other three contestants each won a \$50 bond.

From "HORTON's Orchard" we had a large basket of Meyer lemons with some other goodies thrown in... these were won by JOE BAGLEY. DAVID KUCHENTHAL and JUDY MCCORMIES took home the libations. -DAVID SMITH, Editor-

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1994

## "Graffiti Foundation"

BILL PRATHER

Bill Prather is a local product whose family roots go back many years in the area. His mother's family operated the Richmond Farm Creamery until the early 1950's. Bill graduated from RUHS in 1960 and graduated from Contra Costa College in 1962.

In 1959 Bill became a member of the Pinole Volunteer Fire Department. This promoted an interest in the Fire Service and Bill became a Richmond Firefighter in 1963, serving until 1973.

A full time Realtor since 1975 working in the West Contra Costa area Bill has served on the Board of Directors, WCC Association of Realtors, chaired the Community Service Committee 91,92, 93. Established RAG: Realtors Against Graffiti, and is a member of The NGIN-National Graffiti Information Network. A member of the American Arbitration Association, Bill believes in the WIN-WIN method of settling disputes. This is the same attitude that he uses in his approach to the "Graffiti War".

Bill enjoys gardening, fishing, racquet ball and solving problems! Currently enrolled in the Master Gardener Training Program he hopes to use the experience and 50 hours of community service to promote composting and "Native America's Gardens" in the area.

Bill has planned and decorated for Hercules' Halloween the past 3 years. This community activity promotes a safe Halloween and ties graffiti education into the one night even good kids feel they can vandalize property. Think!!!! This is the most important thing we can encourage the young to do....

Chairperson of the Day: DONNA URIYU-MCCAIN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1994

## "Christmas in April"

DENNIS EDMONDSON

## LAST WEEK

It was a very beautiful day at the Mira Vista Country Club with an excellent turnout by Rotarians and guests. DON LAU started the meeting with the Thought for the Day, expressing how happiness is how you feel. MICHAEL BROWN introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. There were no visiting Rotarians but many guests. DON HARDISON brought his wife Betty, TOM BUTT brought his Valentine Shirley, other exchange students from Denmark and Sweden were Katie and Emma, DAN TANITA brought his wife and two daughters and CYNTHIA BRATTESANI brought her dental hygienists.

Darlene Bliss from the American Cancer Society explained the daffodil days ordering which will arrive in March. TOM BUTT read a postcard from our exchange student that went to Finland. It said, "The weather is 28°, having fun and enjoying the different culture." Don't forget the Rotary Foundation dinner at St. Mary's College next week. There will be a raffle and the grand prize is the new neon car, "Hi". JUDY MORGAN's membership campaign is in full swing with already six new members for the year.

Happy dollars JOE BAGLEY started off with his daughter Lonna receiving straight A's on her report card. CHARLIE FENDER - "Cal basketball had won, but unfortunately Randy Duck had broke his wrist." GARRETT GRANT was happy to celebrate his day off for Lincoln's birthday.

JOE BAGLEY had made the banner for our Estelle which was signed by all the Rotarians. Which leads us to the speaker of the day, Estelle Pietquin, who also was the Richmond Rotary Valentine.

Estelle spoke of all the wonderful arts and culture of her country Belgium. She started off the slide show sharing with us her family and their house. The town she lives in is an industrial town, but still possessing much art. She showed the famous University of Brussels. Also, she explained that their industrial sector is very similar to the United States with import/export and manufacturing.

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**LAST WEEK (cont'd)**

Belgium is a small country, 12000 sq. miles, being the smallest European country. There are three official languages: Flemish, French and German. There were pictures of the King and Queen and their royal palace where they work. The country is very beautiful with sandy beaches and green landscape which attracts many tourists.

Brussels is the headquarters for the European community. The city has beautiful churches, parks, museums and famous monuments. The country is filled with beautiful art. Also, Belgium is a producer of gourmet foods. All in all, a beautiful place to live and visit.

ACTING EDITOR  
TROY PEWITT

**FEBRUARY 24** is the **Crab Feed** at the Coronado Community Center - dial 222-9622 (that's the YMCA) for tickets.

**Richmond Rotary Golf Tournament** is April 14, 1994 at Richmond Country Club. Tee time is 12:30 PM. See LLOYD HENRY for formats, details, prices and dress codes...

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### West Contra Costa County"

DENNIS EDMONDSON

The West Contra Costa County Program had its inception about August, 1993. The program members will be doing the refurbishing of the first set of homes on April 30, 1994.

The Program's purpose is to attempt to help low income elderly and disabled people in West County live in warmth, safety and decency within their homes.

This is done through total voluntary efforts from within our community. Volunteers, skilled and non-skilled, gather each year on the last Saturday of April - April 30, 1994 this year - to roll up their sleeves and give something back to their community. The volunteers range from highly skilled craftsman to the amateur gardener or paintbrush pusher.

It is restoration in the old tradition of "barn raising". It is neighbor helping neighbor, people helping people.

Chairman of the Day: DENNIS EDMONDSON

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1994

## "African-American Student Retention Program"

BAJI MAJETTE-DANIELS

Assistant Dean, Contra Costa Junior College

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**INTER-CITY MEETING \* MARCH 9, 1994**  
Richmond-Berkeley Rotary Meeting  
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**"Richmond & Berkeley: Common Interests"**  
ROSEMARY CORBIN, Mayor, City of Richmond  
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## LAST WEEK

To kick off our President's Day Weekend, DONNA MCCAIN gave a Pres. Washington-like thought on truth. DEAN BARBIERI introduced visiting Rotarians Alan Sampson from Pinole, Chuck Day from San Pablo and Bill Prather from Hercules.

DAN TANITA brought as his guest Fire Marshall Joe Robinson. DAVE ALMEIDA introduced Richmond "Graffiti Busters" Mike Carrell and Ron Lescocheck. JOHN NICOL introduced Jim Shattock, who would not remain a guest for long.

Our exchange student Estelle Pietquin has the opportunity to go on a trip with other exchange students in District 5160. To help with the costs you can put a few extra bucks in the jar this week.

CYNTHIA BRATTESANI found fellow paisano DINO BARBIERI celebrated an anniversary recently. DEAN made a donation to his wife Karen's Paul Harris. REN PARTRIDGE also had an anniversary, while CHUCK WRIGHT had an anniversary AND birthday (good for a "check to Hans")... CHARLES SHEPARD shares a birthday with Ronald Reagan, but is less than  $\frac{1}{2}$  the Prez. age. DONNA MCCAIN celebrated her birthday on Valentine's Day and gave to the Carl Rehfuess fund and her Paul Harris. JACK MATKIN noted his birthday with a contribution to wife Linda's Paul Harris. And lastly, "cute" GEORGE WACKER gave a dollar a year for his birthday, which amounted to a nice big check!

MICHAEL READY (yes, son of DAN) gave a "Who Am I?". Born in Berkeley, MIKE was involved in sports while attending all local schools. He did his tour of duty in Vietnam, then went to work for DAN at the usual \$1.50 an hour. He has two children who are busy making DAN a great-grandpa. MIKE currently works for Precision Glass in Richmond and this represents his third time in Rotary (second in Richmond). He is happy to be back, and we're happy to have another READY.

PRES. DAN called for a standing ovation as he welcomed two new members. JIM SHATTOCK was sponsored by JOHN NICOL and CHARLES RAMSEY by TED SMITH

HANS SHAPER started off the Happy Dollars in grand style with one hundred of them. It

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# LAST WEEK (cont'd)

was exactly 55 years ago that HANS and Lore arrived in the United States. BOB NICCOLLS says the snow has arrived in the Sierra and he's on his way... HANK COVELL is on his way too, but south to Puerto Vallarta where ERLE BROWN has been for 3 weeks (no tequila left).

DEAN BARBIERI had a happy/sad dollar as he is moving to a law firm in Walnut Creek and may be joining that club. JACK MATKIN's son is playing for a basketball championship. TOM MCGOWAN gave in honor of HANS as well as TED SMITH's work on the membership drive. TED SMITH says he used to work for HANS! DONNA MCCAIN gave a buck to show support for Richmond's "War on Crime". STAN FELDMAN is still "pounding the pavement" but is happy for the fellowship. CHARLES SHEPARD, who previously announced that PG&E is combining the Harbour Way office into the South 27th Street building was happy that the move was just about over.

DONNA MCCAIN introduced our speaker, Bill Prather, a former firefighter who hails from an old Richmond family. Now a realtor, Bill recounted how he recently lost a sale because of graffiti problems.

Richmond is doing the right thing in the war against graffiti, says Bill, by providing a crew that paints over graffiti immediately. To wipe out graffiti entirely, we need "CPR", Commitment, Pride and Respect.




To win the war, Bill recommends the following:

- 1) Intelligence - know who's doing it.
- 2) Community Organization - volunteers within the city.
- 3) Education - let people know how graffiti adversely affects their city.
- 4) Prosecution.
- 5) Coordinated Efforts - standardized ordinances.
- 6) Supply side access - lock up spray cans for sale and sell only to adults.

Bill reminds us that the problem is not that of the paint company nor the property owners, but it is all of our problem. "It's a small fire now, but left unchecked we will have the Oakland hills fire in a few years."

The raffle was won by CHARLIE WONG and DONNA MCCAIN.

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Dr. Baji Majette-Daniels is the Assistant Dean of Community education at Contra Costa College. A native of Richmond, Baji attended local schools before transferring to San Francisco State where she earned her BA and Master's degrees with a major in English.

She returned to her community to teach for a year and a half at Richmond High School, her alma mater, and then she began teaching in the English department at Contra Costa College. She taught there for over twenty years. Throughout her professional career, Baji has always been involved with community issues, serving on numerous boards and committees. She lists among her community involvements literacy, public access to higher education, older adult programs, recreation for youth, mentoring and college/school/business partnerships.

Last year Baji received three outstanding honors: she was named one of the outstanding public administrators by the Bay Area Chapter of the National Forum for Black Public Administrators; she received the Outstanding Dissertation Award from the School of Education at the University of San Francisco; and she was one of 20 community college administrators in the U.S. who received a Kellogg Fellowship.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1994

Along with our regular program, to be announced next week, we will also host Round II of the 4 Way Test Competition.

## LAST WEEK

PRES. DAN welcomed all as Secretary JOE NUSBAUM gave us some pithy quotes about government. STAN FELDMAN introduced visiting Rotarians David Noyes from Berkeley, Craig Johnson and Tino Ibabao from El Sobrante, Randy Morton and Pam Horrigan from El Cerrito and Tim Southwick from Berkeley.

Guests on hand were Scott Sloan with RICH BRANDES, Dennis Daniels with KATHERINE O'DOWD, Howard Martin attended with OSCAR LUGO and DENNIS EDMONDSON brought his wife Phyllis. BART WALLACE introduced Mr. Mo, our Ambassadorial Scholar from Korea who is studying at Cal.

DAVE ALMEIDA pointed out the "Thank You" poster received from the DARE program. We contributed to their graduation night.

On March 11 we will host Round II of the 4 Way Test Competition. Our winner Dani Boyd will compete against the winner from El Sobrante. The victor goes on to the District competition.

PRES. DAN reported that last week's Foundation fundraiser was a success. Our Club was given an award for the most contributions to the Foundation last year. Can we do it again?

Tino Ibabao was presented with the proceeds from our fundraiser at the Masquers... \$1,000 toward his World Community Service Project. You might remember the program he gave us last Fall. Tino's team went to the Philippines in January on a surgical mission. In just five days, the team of 84 volunteers saw over 7,000 patients! They performed over 300 surgeries, 650 dental cases and treated an additional 6000+ individuals. Unbelievable, and certainly something for Rotary to be proud of.

JUDY McCORMIES gave her Who Am I? A native of Louisiana, JUDY moved with her family to the

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Bay Area in 1968. She graduated from high school with perfect grades and won a scholarship to Cal. She later lived back East while earning a degree in business from NYU. She came back to California where she worked as a legal temp and an aide to Senator Dan Boatwright before opening her own para legal office. She is involved with the East Bay Center for the Performing Arts. Welcome to Rotary, Judy!

"I'm baaaaack!" says GARY GRANT, happy dollar in hand. TOM AMESS' wife Kathleen is going to be in "Who's Who of American Teachers". TOM BUTT had a dollar for the Arkansas basketball team. DAN READY says the Bears looked good on TV last week. JOE NUSBAUM's grandson turned 6...months! TED SMITH was happy about the work being done in North Richmond (more to come). CHARLES RAMSEY had a happy dollar for ??? .

LLOYD HENRY volunteered to be recognized for his 29th anniversary with Kathy. (P.S. You can still see LLOYD to sign up for the April 14 Golf Tournament at Richmond CC...)

DENNIS EDMONDSON presented our program, "Christmas in April". This is a non-profit organization that provides low income people assistance in repairing/maintaining their homes.

Done in the old fashioned "barn raising"

spirit, the group only works one day a year, the last Saturday in April. They target houses that need assistance, and basically attack them with a 20-30 member work crew. The homes selected for this year are in North Richmond, where the gorup expects to help 8-10 homeowners.



DENNIS showed a video which demonstrated the amazing changes that can be done in a day. New kitchens, renovated bathrooms, even decks and porches spring to life in a day.

Christmas in April is a national organization, but is new to West County this year. They are still looking for volunteers, as well as donations of materials or cash. If you are interested you can see DENNIS or KATHERINE O'DOWD, both of whom are on the board of directors.

The raffle wine was won by BENNIE BARNES. El Cerrito Rotarians Randy Morton took home the "J.D."

DON HARDISON... you won free lunches for a month!

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1994

## "South Africa, View of the Future"

LOUISE GREEFF

Our speaker this week will be Louise Greeff, an 18 year old South African exchange student who is currently attending Pinole Valley High School.

Along with our regular program, we will also host Round II of the 4-Way Test Competition. Our winner Dani Boyd will compete against the winner from El Sobrante. The victor goes on to the District Competition.

Chairperson of the Day:  
HERBERT M. COLE, JR.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1994

INTER-CITY MEETING  
Richmond-Berkeley Rotary Meeting  
Hs. Lordships, Berkeley Marina  
12:15 p.m.

### "Richmond & Berkeley: Common Interests"

ROSEMARY CORBIN, Mayor  
City of Richmond

LINDA MAIO, Vice-Mayor  
City of Berkeley

Chairpersons of the Day:  
Jack McPhail, Berkeley Rotary  
Joe Bagley, Richmond Rotary

## LAST WEEK

PRES. DAN TANITA opened with the pledge and NORM FOLEY gave the thought for the day. Visiting Rotarians were Chuck Day from San Pablo and a Rotarian visiting from Bangkok Thailand. HANK COVELL introduced Jerry Cullen who was returning for his 83rd birthday. HANK also introduced Sean Fornie and Al Reciva was MIKE READY's guest.

ERLE BROWN presented a banner from the Puerto Vallarta club

PRES. DAN, on behalf of DAVE ALMEIDA, gave a plug for the Modesto Volley Ball Competition saying those who went confirmed what a great time they all had for themselves.

Next Friday will also be Round II of the 4-Way Test Contest with the finalist going to the District Competition at Davis.

## Important dates to put on your Calendars:

March 17 - Board of Directors at the  
BAKER'S SQUARE RESTAURANT

March 18-25 - GSE TEAM from Korea and  
Japan. The Japanese team will  
be at the Richmond Club on  
March 25.

CYNTHIA BRATTESANI zeroed in for recognitions on ERLE BROWN for his birthday; BILL REESE stepped forward for his Jan. 19th birthday with a contribution to the Rotary Club; TED ABREU, our latest distinguished Rotarian, making it on Channel 7 TV news on the school discount program. PRES. DAN again asked that the Scholarship jar (a cigar box) contributions be used toward supporting our very own exchange student, Estelle Pietquin, toward the Youth Exchange Western Safari-a Tour of the Western States.

There were numerous happy dollars. GARY GRANT for being able to speak at Omega High School, MARKKU PELANNE for Ice Breaker Ships, JACK HORTON for his cancer recovery, TED SMITH for our cigar box, MICHAEL for the WC WUCLA(?), HERB COLE for USC and JIM BEAVER for "Go Dodgers!".

The Program Chair, JIM BEAVER, introduced two speakers from the West Contra Costa County Mentoring Program, Dr. Baji Majette-Daniels and Dempsey Cheatum, who serves as the Program Director.

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Dr. Majette-Daniels started the program with an introduction as to the "Why". She pointed out that during our youth we were not faced with the turbulence and violence facing youth of today. The role models of today's youth depicted in the media are not very appropriate. She prefers to state that young black males are "In Danger" instead of endangered, which implies extinct. She pointed out that instead of three strikes you're out on the back end, why don't we pursue education first. For many youth, prison can be more comfortable than dealing with the outside world. With the Pyramid Program the objective is to educate young African-American males and give them motivational support upward from high school to college. Pyramid is a bootstrap program. A collective effort is needed. The schools, colleges, businesses & social services must establish links. The program is based on Mychal Wynn's 10-step concept contained in his book "Empowering African Males to Succeed".

Dempsey Cheatum followed with a slide presentation pointing out why this program is targeted toward young black African-American males. He pointed out the major problem identified by the Center for Disease Control among this group is Violence. Seventy percent of all violent deaths are African-American males. The

focus of the Pyramid program training is ethics, thus reducing arrests and helping them stay out of trouble and to be able to give back to the community.

The program will be opened to 400 students in the Fall of 1994 and the goal is 80 students per school. Sponsors of this program include Bay Area Black United Fund, Chancellor's Office California Community Colleges, Contra Costa College, Lucky Stores of Northern California, Sojourner Truth Presbyterian Church and West Contra Costa Unified School District. The project depends upon funding from foundations, businesses, professional organizations, local government, churches, private individuals and others who support the program's goals. Currently, there are 89 students in the program and 79 are on target to graduate.

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**ISABELLA TOTH**  
**PAUL HARRIS AMBASSADORIAL SCHOLAR**

Isabella Toth is a graduate of the University of Bologna Law School in Bologna, Italy, her home town. She is enrolled in the U.C. Berkeley L.L.M. program at Boalt Hall. The L.L.M. program consists of 24 graduate law students from around the world studying international law. No more than two students from any one country are selected. Both of Isabella's parents are educators. Isabella has a brother and sister.

Chairperson of the Day: David Smith

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1994

**"Conversion of the Presidio of San Francisco  
into a National Park"**

Richard H. Bartke, Chair  
Golden Gate National Recreation Area and  
Point Reyes National Seashore Advisory  
Commission

Chairperson of the Day: Don Lau

## LAST WEEK

On a perfect Spring day, PRES. DAN welcomed all to the friendly confines and JOE BAGLEY gave some thoughts for the day. "Distinguished" DAN READY introduced visiting Rotarians Carol Anderson and Susan Peterson from San Pablo, Craig Johnson and George Schmidt from El Sobrante, Terry Hamre from Orinda and Duncan Ingram from El Cerrito.

DONNA McCain had as her job shadow Clarissa Colbert, fresh from a shadowing program in Washington with Janet Reno! Shadowing LEROY THIEME was Lisa Bonds from Pinole Valley High. GARRETT GRANT introduced the newest member to the Bench, Peter Berger. CYNTHIA BRATTESANI's guest was Claudia Merritt and MICKIE SALLOMI introduced Julia Abeline.

## Announcements:

- 1) This Thursday, March 17, there will be a Board of Directors Meeting at Bakers Square Restaurant at 7:30 AM. New members can get their red badge requirement taken care of, and all members are invited to attend.
- 2) The GSE team from Japan and Korea will be putting on a demonstration at our club on Friday, March 25. PRES. DAN says don't miss it!
- 3) DAN SANDERS passed out nomination forms for our vocational service award. See DAN for details, but think of a person who exemplifies "Service Above Self".
- 4) The Richmond Soroptimists will be having a "Culinary Caper" at the Rockefeller Lodge on April 17. See DAN TANITA for ticket information or better yet, ask them this Friday when they visit.

CYNTHIA BRATTESANI recognized DON LAU for 5 quick years of marriage. Capt. LEROY THIEME also celebrated an anniversary and donated to the Community Fund. DONNA BELL had a birthday last week; KUMAR (not MarKu) contributed to his son's Paul Harris in honor of his wedding anniversary.

We were next treated to the semi-final round of the 4 Way Test competition. First up was the winner from El Sobrante Rotary, Somsri Putthongbilai, who recounted a visit to a criminal trial. Somsri applied her experience to the 4 Way test, incorporating the values of

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**LAST WEEK (cont'd)**

truth and selflessness. She always believed in Service Above Self, and uses the 4 Way Test every day as a check and balance.

The winner of the contest was our own Dani Boyd, who described how she uses the 4 Way Test to judge leaders and issues. Congratulations to Dani, and best wishes as she now moves on to the District 5160 competition next month.

Chairman of the Day HERB COLE introduced our speaker, the effervescent Louise Greeff. Louise is a Rotary Exchange Student from South Africa.

Louise gave us a run down of the political situation in South Africa, which is no easy task since she says it can actually change daily. She started with a brief history of the country, showing how the current unrest is rooted in the history of the Imperialism and loss of control by the natives.

Louise reviewed the 7 largest political parties, although there are actually 29 parties participating in the elections next month. There is a consensus in the country for conflicting parties to come together and negotiate... "and that is really cool".

Most South Africans don't want a civil war. The army is neutral, but some of the parties do have armies of their own.




Louise fielded many questions with great skill. She is obviously a very bright young woman and a wonderful ambassador for her country. Another example of the good work done by the Rotary Foundation.

The Lucky Irish raffle goodies were won by KUMAR BELUR, BILL JAMES and DON MILLER.

**DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY** to play the beautiful Richmond Country Club. The course has never been in better shape, says chairman LLOYD HENRY. The Richmond Rotary Golf Tournament will be held on a quiet Thursday, April 14, 1994 at 12:30 PM.

Feel free to bring a friend or two. This is a low key, good time type tournament that is always just a lot of fun. Call LLOYD to sign up today.

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## "GSE Team Presentation from Japan"

The Group Study Exchange Program of The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is an educational activity which promotes international understanding through organized travel and person-to-person contact. The program provides travel grants for teams of young professionals to exchange visits between paired areas in different countries. Team members study the institutions and ways of life in each other's countries, develop personal acquaintances and exchange ideas. During their time abroad, Group Study Exchange teams are expected to travel with a sense of mission, sharing personal knowledge of their own country with those they meet and observing the customs, vocations and lifestyles of the country they are visiting.

Reciprocity is the key to Group Study Exchange. The selected districts sends and receives teams at designated times during a one-year period (between July 1 and June 30). Each district selects a team of outstanding young persons who represent a cross-section of the district's business and professions and sends them to a district in another country for a study program of four to six weeks.

While visiting the paired district, each team follows a carefully planned itinerary. Team members visit government and legal institutions, schools and colleges, and historical and scenic points of interest. They observe social practices and participate in religious, cultural and recreational activities. Each team member also spends five days studying his or her profession or related activities in the host district. Wherever possible, accommodations are in local homes, thus allowing team members to personally experience family lifestyles in their host countries.

This year's Group Study Exchange between Districts 2510 (Japan), 3650 (South Korea) and 5160 (United States) is historic. It constitutes the first three-district exchange in Rotary International's GSE experience, by which two teams are embarking upon a simultaneous, integrated joint visit to the host district.

Chairperson of the Day: DAN TANITA

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1994

## "The Future of Cable Television"

DAHLIA MOODIE  
Gen. Mgr., Bay Cablevision

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## LAST WEEK

On another beautiful spring day, PRES. DAN called upon BOB ARAGO who gave a thought for the day on peace. HANS SHAPER introduced visiting Rotarians Randy Morton from El Cerrito, Warren Trundel from San Pablo and Art Kubal from San Ramon.

Guests (they're still free in March, you know) included David Brown with JOE NUSBAUM, Al Arecci with DENNIS EDMONDSON and Tom Eelkema with STAN FELDMAN. Also present was Estelle Pietquin, our exchange student.

The Group Study Exchange team has arrived from Japan and Korea and are in District 5160 now. The Japanese team will be at our club THIS FRIDAY with a spectacular show on Japanese flower arranging. (This will be a joint meeting with El Cerrito.) The Korean team will be at the Berkeley club this Wednesday.

JIM BEAVER is organizing our help with the El Cerrito High grad Night. They are having a raffle to raise money, so any members who want to donate an item please see JIM. He is also working on getting an Apple Macintosh Quadra 605 computer for the National Institute of Arts & Disabilities (NIAD). If you know of any deals on one of those, let him know. FYI... our club is also helping to purchase some gym equipment for the Coronado community Center.

DAN SANDERS wants to remind you to nominate an individual for the first annual Vocational Service Award. See DAN S. for details and/or nomination forms.

TROY PEWITT is working on the selection committee for Camp Royal this year. We send two students from the high schools in Richmond. Trivia Question: What current Richmond Rotarian actually attended Camp Royal as a student? Answer this Friday...

Programs Chair JOE BAGLEY announced that we will be having a joint meeting with the Richmond Soroptimists at their place, Rockefeller Lodge, on Thursday, May 26. Lunch is outside from 12 - 1:30 and should be a good time.

A quick Who Am I? was delivered by JIM SHATTOCK. An Oakland native, JIM is an "Old Blue", having earned a chemistry degree from Cal. He has been in the food sales business ever since, and currently has a territory that covers 25 states! JIM is also active in the Masonic Lodge, and has been Master four times. Welcome, JIM!

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CYNTHIA "The Drill" BRATTESANI started off a journey involving HANS and PRES. DAN that didn't seem to have a clear direction. Something about DAN sending HANS a letter with \$.69 postage due, and wanting to make him pay. The bottom line is that DAN and HANS each donated \$100 to the Foundation, which sounds great no matter what.

CYNTHIA also recognized BILL REID for a recent birthday, who responded with a nice Paul Harris donation. HENRY KELMAN and Kathleen had an anniversary and HENRY gave to his brother JOE's Paul Harris sustaining. CYNTHIA herself paid for an anniversary. Lastly, JOHN NICOL put in \$10 for HANS' recent appearance in 3 local newspapers!

DENNIS EDMONDSON had a Happy Hundred for wife Phyllis' birthday, donating to her Paul Harris. BILL REID was happy to have celebrated Papa Reid's 89th birthday recently. PETE BRAY is happy to be warming up to defend his title at the golf tourney next month... BILL JAMES was happy for the West County Times "General Excellence" award. JIM SHATTOCK gave a buck as he headed for Canada and can't use it there! CYNTHIA B's husband made a trip to Washington D.C. and hand delivered the news about Richmond's Pyramid Program. Lastly, HANS SHAPER was happy that DAN TANITA finally caught on!!

After giving a Happy Dollar for the pleasure of hearing CYNTHIA speak three languages almost simultaneously, DAVID SMITH introduced our

speaker, Isabella Toth. Isabella is a Paul Harris Ambassadorial Scholar from Bologna, Italy. She is an attorney in Italy, and is studying in the L.L.M. program at Boalt Hall, a masters degree for law students. Her particular program has only 24 students, and just 3 Americans. Isabella chose this to focus on the fundamentals of American business law, although they study international law as well.


Isabella's home of Bologna is a small university town and the University of Bologna, her alma mater, is the oldest university in the world, at over 900 years old.

After graduating from law school, Italians are required to work in a law firm for two years before they are allowed to take the bar exam. These two years are for little or no pay, and even after passing the bar, attorneys are not well paid for the first 7-9 years of practice.

After working for an American law firm first, Isabella would like to eventually return to Italy or Belgium and work as an international lawyer. The American culture she has experienced while on her scholarship has given her many things to take back and ultimately use in international relations.

TOM BUTT pulled his own name from the hat, so he threw it back and drew RICH BRANDES and DONNA BELL as the winners of the spirits.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1994

## "The Future of Cable Television"

DAHLIA MOODIE

Our speaker this week is Dahlia Moodie, General Manager of Bay Cablevision since 1992. Bay Cablevision services five municipalities (Berkeley, Hercules, El Cerrito, Richmond and El Sobrante) with 47,600 subscribers and employing more than 65 employees.

Ms. Moodie has a Bachelor/Industrial Social-Business; Master/Clinical Social Work; Post Graduate Study/Marketing and Business and Walter Kaitz Foundation Fellowship/Cable Television Management.

Cable will be the leading force in providing information and education around the world. Cable will provide comprehensive services including video, voice, data and will serve niche interests. Cable will drive the development and path of opportunity for a broader representation of a multitude of cultures and people. Cable will be a central focus for education and information.

Chairperson of the Day: JOHN NICOL

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1994

KLAUS LANGEMANN

1993-94

Rotary Ambassador Scholar

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## LAST WEEK

PRES. DAN TANITA greeted a full house on a very international day. The Group Study Exchange teams from Japan and Korea were present, along with many members of the El Cerrito Rotary for a joint meeting. WIN BOWMAN introduced visiting Rotarians Stan Roth and Joe Pena from Berkeley, Bud Loft and Craig Johnson from El Sobrante, Bruce Keim from San Pablo and PDG Adrian Mendes and Joan Mendes from Walnut creek.

Three Job Shadows were on hand: Anthony Chun from Richmond with JIM BEAVER, Ha Lee with CHARLIE ORMAN and Reggie Walton from Kennedy with STEVE DUNN. OSCAR LUGO's guest was Walter Connolly, STAN FELDMAN introduced Peter Moore, and BOB NICCOLLS had Doug Spanger. KATHERINE O'DOWD brought Dennis Daniel, CHARLIE FENDER introduced his wife Clavel, and TROY PEWITT's guest was Stony Stoneward. Lastly, PRES. DAN introduced his guests Rev. Dennis and Naomi Sato.

Sunshine chairman DAVID KUCHENTHAL reported that DAVID CALFEE's wife Mary Helen Calfee passed away last week. Our club sends our thoughts to the family. Also, JACK MATKIN is home resting after back surgery, so we won't see him for about 3 weeks. Lastly, some money was donated in memory of Grant Calhoun to the Carl Rehfuess fund. The money was raised by his law firm and the Contra Costa Lawyers Association.

The District Conference is very near... April 21-23 at the Marriott Hotel in San Ramon. Governor Pete Wilson is scheduled to speak, along with a bevy of other programs. The District Governor's Party is at the Blackhawk Auto Museum which should be a hoot. See DOUG STRAUS for more information.

Our contestant in the 4 Way Speech competition, Dani Boyd, placed in the top 3 in Davis last weekend. This earns her another \$400 scholarship (on top of the \$100 we gave her) and she will be recognized at the District Conference. Way to go, Dani!

PRES. DAN introduced our member of the GSE team that will visit Japan in May. Ian Herron received his "official" name badge; he will be back this Summer or Fall to give a report.

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While today was reserved for the Japanese team, the Korean team leader Rin-Suk Yoon introduced his team from Seoul. "Frank", "Mike", "Udi" and "Hippo" are their American nicknames. Japanese leader Kr. Koki Aoki from Saporro then gave a slide show of their home district, comparing Japanese workers to their American counterparts. He then called upon each team member to introduced themselves.

Hisao Kambe, a nurse and law school graduate in Japan, spoke about Japanese architecture and housing. He just purchased a 100 square meter home (a little over 1,000 square feet) for \$300,000! Housing is very expensive in Japan, but he did get a government assisted 4.5% interest loan.

Yuko Kurodea, who works with the handicapped, told us about Saora Takakuwa, who works for a Japanese electric company, is only 21 years old. Her hobby is Japanese cooking, and she showed slides of authentic dishes.




Tsukasa Daimonji works for a city planning department. Tsukasa talked about the Japanese game of "Pachinko", a gambling device that is the cross between a slot machine and pinball machine. Sixteen steel balls are rolled around in this contraption until your numbers come up. But Pachinko machines, just like our slot machines, usually end up with your money in the end.

A parade of flag exchanges took place, with PRES. DAN receiving 3 banners from each of the Korean sponsoring clubs. A special GSE banner was received from the Japanese team, along with a flag from each Japanese team's sponsoring club.

Before our raffle, PRES. DAN auctioned off 2 tickets to a Warriors game that were generously donated by CHARLES RAMSEY. The buyer? KUMAR, of course.

The California wine was won by TIM THOMASON and the Scotland spirits went to DAN SANDERS. WIN BOWMAN won free lunches for April.

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## ROTARY AMBASSADOR SCHOLAR

**Klaus Langemann**

Klaus Langemann is our local Rotary Ambassador Scholar for 1993-94. He is sponsored by the Rotary Club of his hometown Blomberg, Germany. He is a graduate researcher in Chemistry at U.C. Berkeley through August.

His topic is the "Architectural Revival of Blomberg", complete with a slide show.

Chairman of the Day  
DAVID ALMEIDA

Guest Chairperson  
BRUCE KEIM

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1994

## "Conversion of the Presidio of San Francisco into a National Park"

RICHARD H. BARTKE, Chair  
Golden Gate National Recreation Area &  
Point Reyes National Seashore Advisory  
Commission

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1994

## "Alcatraz Island"

FRANK HEANEY  
Red & White Fleet

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## LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT DAN was on hand to welcome one and all and MARKKU PELANNE had a thought for the day on heaven and earth. Visiting Rotarians were John Hallbauer from San Pablo, Terry Hamre from Orinda and Tim Southwick from Berkeley. Our guests were Nora Ponce who will be getting a new dress from TED SMITH, Maya Kemlich with MARKKU and DAN's daughter Mickey.

Membership chair JUDY MORGAN encouraged us to keep up the good work and shoot for our goal of 10 new members this year.

DOUG STRAUS mentioned the Education Fund (formerly RUEF) Awards Banquet which will be held April 29 and as usual will be an evening of both fun and inspiration. See DOUG for one of the \$30 tickets.

ERLE BROWN proudly showed off the Honorary Service Award he (along with JACK HORTON and CHARLIE WONG) received from the Sheldon School PTA the other night for the club's work on the parking lot paving project.

Adventurer RUSS SCHULZE was back from his trip to Singapore and aboard the sailing ship Windspirit. He had a couple of happy dollars because he'll be getting Friday afternoons off now but not quite early enough to make the meetings on time.

CHARLES RAMSEY gave his Who Am I speech. CHARLES is the son of the well-known former Judge Henry Ramsey. He grew up in Richmond and Berkeley and attended UCLA and Hastings Law School. He practiced law in Oakland before moving to his small private practice in Pt. Richmond. CHARLES has a strong interest in helping young people and has formed the Teenage Opportunity Program which sends young people to camp and helps them get scholarships. Most recently he won a seat on the West Contra Costa Unified School District Board. He's a busy man and we're happy to welcome him to Rotary.

JOHN NICOL had the pleasure of awarding BESSIE DREIBELBIS her Paul Harris Fellowship and BESSIE happily turned around and awarded PRESIDENT DAN his second.

More happy dollars. LESLIE LEVY is happy she'll be starting her own law firm and moving up a few floors which means she'll be on top of DOUG STRAUS. DOUG, who thought that was

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worth more than a dollar, was happy that his client won a \$2 million arbitration but was sad that wasn't on contingency. TED was sad that he accidentally set fire to his job shadow's dress and DAN READY was happy that he's a great-grandfather for the second time and MIKE's a grandfather that often too.




Our speaker for the day was Dahlia Moody, General Manager of Bay Cablevision. With all the changes in both the business and technological aspects of cable, her primary job is remaining focused on keeping her customers happy. Bay Cablevision serves 47,600 customers in Richmond, Berkeley, Hercules and El Cerrito. It is part of the much larger Lenfest Group which is into microwave and advertising as well.

Dahlia thinks that with the trend toward interactive technology the way we're used to watching TV will soon be obsolete.

Cable functions as a monopoly because, like public works systems, the capital requirements are enormous. Although it's a monopoly it still competes against other forms of entertainment events. The next trend is the move onto the information superhighway. In the Bay Area this will include an optic ring around the entire Bay with a hub in San Jose. Households will be able to tap into any information along that route, including the Stanford and UC libraries. How much of the superhighway will run on telephone lines and how much on cable is still being worked out. Another concern is access for low-income households. They are trying to encourage a universal access mentality, Dahlia said, by going into schools and social agencies. She's not sure when her company might get the golfing channel.

Your rusty editor missed the auction winners.

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## "Conversion of the Presidio of San Francisco into a National Park"

RICHARD H. BARTKE, Chair  
Golden Gate National Recreation Area &  
Pt. Reyes National Seashore Advisory Commission

In 1973, Congress created a citizens Advisory Commission to oversee the National Parks in the Bay Area. Mr. Bartke was immediately appointed and has served on the Commission for the past 20 years. The pending conversion of the Presidio of San Francisco into a National Park is the largest and most complex project that the National Park Service has ever undertaken. As Chair of the Commission, Mr. Bartke has conducted numerous public hearings on the future of the Presidio. Bartke will give an overview of the project, raise people's interest and perhaps dispel some misunderstandings.

An attorney in private practice, Mr. Bartke has been very active in the community having served on the El Cerrito City Council, Chamber of Commerce, ABAG Executive Board, El Cerrito Rotary, County Criminal Justice Agency and the City's Public Safety Commission. Mr. Bartke's wife Jane is a local public school teacher and is currently the Mayor of El Cerrito. Rich and Jane have 2 daughters, one a local school teacher and the other is employed by the UC Berkeley Police Dept.

Chairperson of the Day: DON LAU

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1994

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## LAST WEEK

GARY GRANT kicked off the meeting with a few thoughts on friendship. TED SMITH introduced visiting Rotarians Pat Burke from Marin, Gary Bufon and Pamela Horrigan from El Cerrito. The club welcomed guests Maria Arroyko with DENNIS EDMONDSON, Allison Page with PRES. DAN TANITA and Tony Thompson with TED SMITH.

LLOYD HENRY gave a last minute reminder about the golf tournament this coming Thursday. Tee time is 12:30.... Come earlier for lunch if you like. And don't wear your blue jeans.

The District Conference is near, coming up on April 23 & 24 in San Ramon. Governor Pete Wilson will be a featured speaker, and all of the Paul Harris scholars in the district (Becky, Isabella, Klaus, ...) will be present at the lunch on Saturday. See PRES. DAN or VP DOUG STRAUS for details.

Our district is having a banquet for the Japan and Korean GSE teams on Thursday, 4/21/94 at the Elks Lodge in El Sobrante. See DAN TANITA for tickets.

Allison Page from Richmond Summer Youth Works program gave us a few words on hiring local kids for summer jobs. She related some personal experiences with the program and said there are even potential tax credits for businesses in the Enterprise Zone. The Challenge is for all members of the Chamber of Commerce to participate.

PRES. DAN says membership is at 102 and climbing (sounds like a prediction on the golf scores...). Keep an eye open for qualified prospective members, even though the free lunch months are over!

Happy Dollars in fives were collected from DON LAU and DAVID SMITH. DON was happy that his kid's tap dancing show was about to open, and so was DAVID who has a "cameo" role as well as a daughter and wife in the show. GARY GRANT was happy that it was only a gopher snake in his house this week (too early for rattlers). Happy for us DENNIS EDMONDSON did not get a transfer and is staying in Richmond! JUDY MORGAN is happy to be meeting with Pres. Clinton this week to lobby for anti crime funds for Richmond. JIM SHATTOCK is headed north... to Alaska.

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Chairman of the Day GARRETT GRANT introduced San Pablo Rotarian Bruce Keim, who gave an intro to our speaker Klaus Langemann, a Paul Harris Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar. Working on chemistry research at U.C. Berkeley, Klaus gave us a slide show about his home town of Lumberg, Germany.

This small town was founded in 1257, and has a population of about 1500. Everybody knows everybody in Lumberg, which means it takes a long time to just walk down the street, what with all the greeting and talking!! It also makes it tough for a kid to get in trouble, since everybody knows your family.

Some homes are actually made of mud and sticks, and miraculously have not rotted away over the centuries. Restoration of buildings and entire neighborhoods is underway, but is very expensive. It does result in a higher quality of life, says Klaus, with less crime, less traffic and more satisfied residents.

Plenty of rain and overcast skies fill the seasons, with ample snow in Winter. Klaus showed a slide of the building where the Lumberg Rotary Club meets, and it looks strikingly similar to our own meeting spot.




Regarding his life in California, Klaus admits to being "shocked" his first two weeks here. He has become acclimated, and particularly enjoys the nature surrounding the Bay Area.

Klaus left us with a banner from his home club and another reason to feel good about the Paul Harris Foundation.

RICH BRANDES won the raffle, and as PRES. DAN predicted, HENRY KELMAN's name was also drawn! (Hey, DAN... call me next week!)

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1994

## "Alcatraz Island"

FRANK HEANEY

Never in his wildest imagination did the speaker think that the federal prison he worked in would become one of the leading attractions in Northern California.

In 1948 at the age of 21, Frank Heaney became the youngest correctional officer on Alcatraz. During that time he met and talked to men such as Machine Gun Kelley, Alvin Creepy Karpis, Robert Birdman Stroud and the driver for Bonnie and Clyde.

He co-authored a book about his experiences entitled "Inside the Walls of Alcatraz", this drew the attention of Larry King, a prominent talk show host, who then interviewed him about it. Other shows he has been on are Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, David Copperfield, Unsolved Mysteries, The Today Show, Good Morning America, Good Morning Bay Area, Bay Area Backroads, A.M. San Francisco and other television and radio shows.

He now works in public relations for Crowley Maritimes' Red & White Fleet, which carries close to a million visitors a year to the famous island. As a born story teller, and a man who actually was there, he makes Alcatraz come alive for those who take his personally conducted "Round the Rock" cruise.

Chairperson of the Day: STEVE DUNN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1994

## "How to Laugh and Live Longer"

WILLIAM O. CREWS

Chairperson of the Day: ERLE BROWN

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## LAST WEEK

PRES. DAN welcomed all on Tax Day '94 and asked BILL JAMES to recognize visiting Rotarians. We greeted Jack Harrer who came all the way from Quincy, Al Martinez of Pinole, Terry Hamre of Orinda and Art Kubal from San Ramon. BILL introduced his guest, Amanda Quadros of Richmond High. Amanda took part in the 4 Way Test competition and was BILL's job shadow.

Congrats to LLOYD HENRY for organizing the golf tournament last week. All those low net scores are going to require another week to calculate the winner!

This Thursday evening will be the farewell banquet for the GSE teams. It will be at the El Sobrante Elks Club... see DAN TANITA for ticket info.

The District Conference is this weekend in San Ramon. Gov. Wilson will be a featured speaker, and there will be a special presentation to all of our Ambassadorial Scholar friends. If you can't make the whole thing, try to stop by for a portion.

TOM BUTT was back from the NCAA championship sporting plenty of Razorback attire. He celebrated his 50th Birthday at the shindig and donated to Shirley's Paul Harris. In light of that we let him lead the club in the first ever "Hog Call" for Richmond Rotary!!

Some voluntary recognitions were collected; Don Hardison has been packing around a birthday recognition check so long it nearly disintegrated in his wallet. CHARLES RAMSEY tried to give a Happy Dollar for his birthday, but I think CYNTHIA or JOE will have something to say about that.

ELOF GRANBERG had ugly and happy dollars... his place was burglarized but RPD caught two of the culprits and most of the stuff! KUMAR's son is writing and performing a musical number at Cal with a peace theme. TOM MCGOWAN had five happy ones to announce the Pt. Richmond Stroll will be Thursday, May 12 from 5 to 7 p.m.

PRES. DAN celebrated a birthday last week and donated to wife Martha's Paul Harris.

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## LAST WEEK (cont'd)

Chairman of the Day DON LAU introduced our speaker, Richard Bartke, to speak on the conversion of the Presidio to a national park. Prior to 1972 there were attempts to close the Presidio, but Congressman Phil Burton included it in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area and it was preserved.

Things have obviously changed since then, and the base is now scheduled to close September 30, 1994. The property is already dedicated to recreational use.

Mr. Bartke points out that the Presidio grounds are an ideal location for a park, given the surrounding scenery and recreation facilities. It is expected to draw more than double the visitors of Yosemite, Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon combined. There are 510 historic buildings on the property, many of which will be restored.

The Presidio's budget will actually decrease when it is converted to a park. There will be no admission fee. The status of the golf course is still questionable, but it is possible that it may become a public course. (Hey LLOYD, can you book us there for 1995?).

The raffle libations were won by SID FIELD and LOREN STRAUGHN.




DAVID SMITH  
Editor

## JOB SHADOW PROGRAM

The Job Shadow program is working rather well this year. TED SMITH was impressed enough with his recent job shadow that he is going to hire her for a summer job! Any other successes to share?

## BOARD MEETING

There will be a Board of Directors Meeting on Thursday, April 21, 1994, at 7:30 AM at Baker's Square restaurant located at 12323 San Pablo Avenue, Richmond, All Officers and Directors are urged to attend and members are welcomed.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1994

## "How to Laugh & Live Longer"

WILLIAM O. (Bill) CREWS  
B.A., B.D., L.H.D., D.D.

William O. Crews became the sixth president of the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary (Mill Valley, CA) in December 1986. He came to the Seminary from Riverside, CA, where he was pastor of the 2,300 member Magnolia Church for eight years. His background includes a wide range of pastoral and denominational experience stretching from Texas to Seattle, Washington.

In the community he has been active in the Rotary Club, having received the "Service Above Self" award from the Southwest Portland Rotary Club in 1976 and was president-elect of the Riverside Rotary Club in 1985. He is a member of the board of directors of the San Rafael Rotary Club. He also serves on the board of directors for the Marin County Chamber of Commerce as well as the Marin General Hospital Foundation.

Born in Houston, Texas, on February 8, 1936. He is married to the former Jo Ann Cunningham. The couple has two married children, Ronald, who lives in Portland, OR, and Rhonda Bolei, who lives in Mill Valley, CA.

Chairperson of the Day: ERLE H. BROWN

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1994

JIM ROGERS  
&  
MARIA THERESA VIRAMONTES

We will have two speakers and two Chairpersons of the Day and the topics will be announced next week for the May 6 meeting.

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## LAST WEEK

Pinch Hitter (and VP) DOUG STRAUS opened the meeting as PRES. DAN attended the District Conference. JOHN MEDLOCK gave a thought for the day on love and power.

TIM THOMASON didn't find any visiting Rotarians (all at the conference) but did recognize PETE BRAY who introduced his son Desi. MIKE READY's guest was Al Renska; WIN BOWMAN introduced his guest Ken Cole. JOE NUSBAUM introduced DAVID BROWN and we welcomed JUDY MORGAN's Job Shadow Tomika Gaines, a senior at Kennedy who wants to study Computer Engineering.

DOUG ran through some quick announcements:

1. At the recent Board meeting a donation of \$100 was approved for the El Cerrito choir. They're making a field trip to L.A.
2. The Vocational Service Award is still open for nominations through this week. Submit yours to DAN SANDERS...
3. Our committee is busy selecting 2 students from Richmond High to attend Camp Royal this summer. We still haven't determined which Richmond Rotarian attended the first Camp Royal.
4. The "ED FUND", (formerly RUEF) banquet is this Friday, 4/20/94, at the Richmond Auditorium. Six teachers and the District's special friend will be recognized. See DOUG STRAUS for tickets to this worthwhile event.
5. LLOYD HENRY had the results from last week's golf tournament. And the winner is (SURPRISE!!) the reigning champ, PETE BRAY. PETE accepted the award and thanked son Desi for the use of his woods.
6. STAN FELDMAN reported that the Job Shadow program is coming to the end of a very successful year. Most students were matched with Rotarians in careers of interest to the student. STAN would like some feedback from those that participated. What do you think? What can be done to improve the program?

Past Pres. and current Secretary JOE NUSBAUM took the podium to proudly introduce/induct our newest member, DAVID BROWN. A Richmond resident with a law office in El Cerrito, DAVID was presented with his pin, badge, roster book and warm hello. I personally look forward to the Who Am I? from the guy in the club with the second most common name.

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Joltin' JOE KELMAN was in a revenue collecting mood, as he started off with JUDY MORGAN's birthday. Fresh from a trip to D.C., JUDY gave to the Community Fund. DUANE MERRILL couldn't make the trip, but mailed his Comm. Fund donation to Treasurer DAVE. TIM THOMASON is back from New York where he celebrated his birthday with son Brett. TIM made a donation to Brett's Paul Harris... HERB COLE gave a quick dollar a year for a recent birthday. Then Joltin' JOE turned on your favorite bulletin editor for my part in Sherrie's Dance Studio's recent show. Admission was \$8.50 so I put up ten bucks to keep everybody quiet (you all should have bought a ticket...).

JOE was really rolling and feeling brave when he aimed his authority at the table of members with the most seniority. Seems the guys moved tables this week, which JOE thought was good for ten bucks apiece. Just to keep things fair, he then recognized all those without Rotary pins the same amount. Whew!!

What HappyDollars were left were collected from ERLE BROWN, who was happy to be at the club and not elsewhere. HANK COVELL had a buck to ditto DOUG STRAUS's plug of the Ed Fund dinner. WIN BOWMAN's son is finishing his residency in emergency medicine and is now "on his own"! DOUG STRAUS had three broken appliances last week, good for 3 sad dollars.

STEVE DUNN introduced our speaker, Frank

Heaney, who at the age of 21 became the youngest guard at Alcatraz in 1948. Discovered by the Spanish in 1875 Alcatraz means "Pelican Island". It was an Army prison from 1901 to 1933, at which time it was turned over to the Dept. of Justice for a Federal Penitentiary.




Frank lived on "The Rock" where boats shuttled personnel to San Francisco once an hour. His quarters were in a converted military chapel where the rent was \$10 a month. The real chapel was inside the prison where Machine Gun Kelley and Al Capone each served stints as altar boys!

"The Birdman" of Alcatraz, Robert Stroud, is described as the most interesting character Frank ever met. He spent an astounding 44 years in isolation, and was nothing like the character in the movie.

And speaking of movies, the "Escape from Alcatraz" in June of 1962 is still unsolved. Four bank robbing inmates bored a hole through an existing vent, covering it by day with a drawing. They made dummies for the beds, stole a raft from the dock and three of them made it off the island. Their families tells Frank they occasionally receive a post card from South America. Believe it?

Frank donated a Bay Cruise on the Red & White Fleet, which was auctioned off to ELOF GRANBERG. BART WALLACE & JOE KELMAN won the raffle.

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## "New Hospital in Martinez"

**JIM ROGERS**

Richmond Councilmember Jim Rogers is an attorney known to TV viewers as "The People's Lawyer". He is a volunteer attorney with Contra Costa Legal Assistance for the Elderly and he is currently a candidate for County Supervisor.

As Chair of the Anti-Drug Task Force, Jim created the successful anti-drug "Hands Across Richmond" and has served as Vice-Chair of Calif. Common Cause and as Director of Californians Against Waste.

Jim is a successful small businessman who started his law firm from scratch. He is a fiscal conservative spearheading a huge cut in City perks (travel & conferences) and successfully opposing unjustified pay raise for Richmond Councilmembers.

**MARIA THERESA VIRAMONTES**

Maria Theresa Viramontes is a graduate of the University of the Pacific, a former participant in the National Teacher Corps Program, worked as a K-12 educator for many years and is a former Contra Costa Community College instructor. She is currently a candidate for County Supervisor.

Maria Theresa has served as Chief of Staff to Assemblyman Bob Campbell since 1987, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the C.C. Community College District (1990) and is the 1st woman to serve on that Board. She has served on the City's Economic Development Commission, Planning Commission and Board of Zoning.

She has been a volunteer, board member and officer for several non-profit community-based corporations over the past 15 years providing technical support for grantsmanship and fund-raising for agencies serving low-income families, homeless and minority communities.

### Chairmen of the Day:

GEORGE "The Greeter" WACKER (Jim Rogers)

DAVE "The Editor" SMITH (Maria Theresa Viramontes)

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1994

## "Technology in the Classroom"

**ARMANDO PICCIOTTO**

### LAST WEEK

After a big welcome by PRES. DAN the thought, as provided by Past Pres. ERLE BROWN, was an old German proverb that covered health, wealth and character. STEVE DUNN introduced visiting Rotarians Ted Ockles of Berkeley and Bill Braga of El Cerrito. DAVE ALMEIDA brought daughter Angelica, age 10, a day late for Daughters at Work Day but LEROY THIEME caught the last day of Secretary's Week with his guest and secretary, Janet Braga, also the wife of visiting Rotarian, Bill Braga.

PRES. DAN gave us a capsule report on this year's District Conference held at the Marriott Hotel in San Ramon. Highlight of the Conference was a talk by Terry Anderson who had been held hostage for so long in Lebanon. He reported that whenever the hostages were moved from one area to another they were wrapped in plastic and stowed in false compartments under the beds of trucks. Anderson was allowed to read the bible and learned French by virtue of being chained to a French hostage for several months. Governor Pete Wilson spoke on the need to tighten security on our borders because of the expense in caring for all of the illegal aliens.

DAN issued a "Summary of Club Activities" showing our participation to date in all four Avenues of Service.

### "Who Am I?"

Reasonably new member DAVID BROWN told us that he was born in Los Angeles, attended U.C. Davis and earned his law degree at Hastings in S.F. DAVID started his own practice in El Cerrito in 1981 along with his wife, Cheryl, and another partner. He and Cheryl have 2 sons, one at Contra Costa College and one at El Cerrito High. He started out as a criminal lawyer but now it's mostly civil and business law.

DAVID is a Judge Pro-Tem of Bay Municipal and Contra Costa Juvenile Court and Special Mediator in Early Resolution Programs.

His "Who Am I" prompted an attorney joke by PRES. DAN. Where is Darrol Davis when we need him?

Past Pres. TOM BUTT read a letter from our exchange student in Finland. She also sent

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a newsletter in Finnish which MARKKU will interpret for us by next week.

### Happy Dollars!

One from LEROY THIEME for our 4-Way Test speech winner, Dany Boyle, receiving an extra \$500 award at the district conference.

Quite a few happy dollars from HANS SHAPER who became a citizen 50 years ago after escaping from Nazi Germany and one from TOM MCGOWAN who was happy he was sponsored by HANS. DENNIS EDMONDSON felt good about his Christmas in April Program, ERLE BROWN was pleased that Cal beat Stanford in Rugby by a large score, PRES. DAN is having another Free Dental Clinic and BILL REID's friend, who had brain tumor removed, credits BILL for helping him recover. A sad dollar from STEVE DUNN on the passing of his father-in-law.

Chairman of the Day ERLE BROWN introduced our speaker, Bill Crews who gave some good examples of "How to Laugh and Live Longer". Beginning and ending with jokes, old and new, good and bad, Mr. Crews described his early days in Texas and most of his life as a preacher. Stating that it takes less energy to laugh as to frown even though there are 15 muscles in the face, Mr. Crews remembers how Will Rogers used to refer to the Congressional Record for his humorous stories. Rodney Dangerfield was so ugly when he was born that the doctor slapped his mother.

Patients in hospitals recover much faster when they have something to laugh at so now some hospitals are putting in humor rooms and also telling nurses to tell funny stories to their patients.



Bill is active in Marin County and San Rafael Rotary where he must be known as the local Henie Youngman.

The raffle was won by DONNA MCCAIN and speaker Bill Crews while DAVE KUCHENTHAL gets to eat free lunches for a month.

### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

When a man opens the car door for his wife, you can be sure that either the car or the wife is new.

Semi retired acting editor,  
NORM FOLEY

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1994

## "Technology in the Classroom"

### ARMANDO PICCIOTTO

Director of Information Services for West Contra Costa Unified School District, Armando directs the operation of all educational and administrative applications that involve technology, including hardware, software, training and instruction. He is in charge of the installation of several hundred instructional PC's and PC networks throughout the District and of administrative uses of computers at school sites, such as attendance, scheduling, etc., and works with microcomputers and IBM's AS400 minicomputer.

Armando's publications include Computer Science Guide for High School Teachers and Introduction to Pascal.

### DONALD F. PROIA

Assisting in this week's presentation will be Donald F. Proia, Information Services Coordinator, West Contra Costa Unified School District.

Chairperson of the Day: STAN FELDMAN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1994

## "Young Actors Workshop"

CLAY DAVID

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JOINT MEETING WITH SOROPTIMISTS  
THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1994 at the  
Rockefeller Lodge.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1994

## ROUND TABLE

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1994

## "OLD TIMERS DAY"

### LAST WEEK

On a day of "Liquid Sunshine" PRES. DAN welcomed all to the friendly Richmond Rotary. BART WALLACE introduced visiting Rotarians Andrew Gibson of Orinda, John Hallbauer from San Pablo and Gus Moore from Berkeley. PRES. DAN introduced his guests Dennis Sato and Russell Doy. KATHERINE O'DOWD's guest was Dennis Spaniel.

DENNIS EDMONDSON gave us a report on Richmond's first Christmas in April last weekend. Nine homes were worked on, and lucky DENNIS had the "Murphy's Law" special. (Chevron is going to come to the rescue.) Overall, the program was successful, and DENNIS looks forward to seeing more Richmond Rotarians next year.

JUDY McCORMIES received her Blue Badge from DAN... Congratulations!

Joltin' JOE KELMAN recognized MICKIE SALOMI for a recent birthday and she responded with a Paul Harris donation. WALT ZERA had a hospital visit without the bullet to chomp on or the pint of whiskey to deaden the pain. However, he's looking great and donated for his recent birthday.

It was nice to see TROY GROVE back at the club... TROY gave a dollar a year for his 75th birthday! DON HARDISON paid a small fine for not printing the recognition list for May (but all the dates were right!) Non pin wearers ponied two bucks each.

There were a ton of Happy Dollars, so here goes: JIM SHATTOCK had 31 for that many years with his company. CHARLIE ORMAN was happy to see JACK MATKIN back (me too). JACK's recent back surgery went flawlessly... the second time! LESLIE LEVY had a buck for using a really big umbrella; OSCAR LUGO kicked as he hitch-hiked with her from the parking lot. JOHN MEDLOCK completed a 70 mile bicycle trip; PETE BRAY said Happy Mother's Day to all the moms.

BENNIE BARNES had a Happy Dollar for getting 13 members of his team to work on Christmas in April. ERLE BROWN gave a buck because TED SMITH was so quiet... which of course prompted

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TED to contribute and make an announcement about an NAACP candidates night.

Happy Dollars in tens were garnered from GEORGE WACKER; wife Sylvia is recovering from a spill and is back doing dishes. BILL WAHBEH and TROY GROVE had ten each for the progress made in the Middle East and South Africa recently. JOHN NICOL contributed \$41 to the Carl Reh fuss fund for his 41st Anniversary with Felicia.

DAVID SMITH introduced our speaker, Maria Theresa Viramontes, the President of the Contra Costa Community College Board of Trustees. She declined an invitation 8 years ago to join the Sisters of Notre Dame, and instead has worked as Chief of Staff for Assemblyman Robert Campbell.

A Richmond native, Maria Theresa briefly spoke about the "intolerable" crime level in our city. The only way to stop crime is for residents to say "enough". A recent County task force showed some serious reductions in crime but could not be continued due to lack of funding. Maria Theresa believes there is money available, and is a supporter of "Community Policing", the practice of assigning officers to neighborhoods. This is an investment we need to make.

She also addressed the question of whether to build a new county hospital. The present hospital in Martinez has serious earthquake problems and will ultimately need to be closed. The question is, should we spend \$125 million to build a new one? Her position is yes, there should be a county hospital in conjunction with

agreements for some people to use local public hospitals.

She told two stories to demonstrate her position. Both were compelling real life instances that demonstrated the need for a county facility and the importance of being able to use a local hospital.



Maria Theresa believes it is possible for private physicians and the county to work together. Under no circumstances does she support any plan that would require West County residents to travel all the way to Concord or Walnut Creek in order to get medical care.

She would like to see the county contract with Brookside for many services, including the county HMO and an urgent care clinic. Mary Theresa says the "Politics are very complex".

Note: Councilman Jim Rogers was also scheduled to speak at this meeting but was delayed at another appointment and could not attend.

The raffle BBQ fixings were won by Berkeley Rotarians Gus Moore and our own HANS SHAPER.

DAVID SMITH  
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**IMPORTANT!!! ROTARY MEMBERS!!  
MAY 20TH IS 100% ATTENDANCE DAY  
AND CLUB PHOTO DAY. CLUB PHOTO  
TO BE TAKEN AT 12:45 BEFORE THE  
DAY'S PROGRAM. PLEASE BE PROMPT**

## **"Young Actors Workshop"** CLAY DAVID

Clay David has been employed as a professional actor, director, choreographer, playwright and voice and diction coach from Off-Broadway, National Touring Companies, Regional Stock and film.

As an award-winning theatre instructor, Clay is now the new Drama Department Chair at Contra Costa College. He has served on the faculty of Loyola Marymount University and Arshag Dickranian Armenian School in Los Angeles, University of Connecticut and University of Southwestern Louisiana, and for the past ten years, conducted workshops around the United States, Canada, London and Armenia.

Clay's acting and directing projects and civic leadership have gained him recognition from the international press, "L.A. Times", "Hartford Courant" and "People Magazine". He is a national award-winning actor and has garnered over 120 other awards in the performing arts.

Chairperson of the Day: DAVID SMITH

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**JOINT MEETING WITH THE SOROPTIMIST CLUB**  
THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1994, 12:15, at the  
Rockefeller Lodge in San Pablo.

## **"How to Flirt"** BARBARA SODITCH

Don't be misled, Barbara's presentation is not only educational but entertaining. You're sure to learn from this dynamic speaker.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1994

## **"ROUND TABLE"**

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## **"Old Timers Day"**

This day is dedicated to all "Old Timers" who are present or former members, spouses or widows of former members. Bill Berk did such an outstanding job last year that he has been invited back to give us a second installment about "Growing up in Richmond". Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Chairperson of the Day: DON HARDISON

## **LAST WEEK**

On Friday the 13th "Lucky" DAN TANITA welcomed the group as STAN FELDMAN recited a Swedish proverb on inspiration.

JACK MATKIN introduced Visiting Rotarians Leo Wells from El Cerrito and Brian Thiessen from Alamo. RICH BRANDES introduced his job Shadow, Patricia Battle from Richmond High. TED SMITH's guest was City Manager Floyd Johnson; GARRETT GRANT brought Judge Peter Berger. PRES. DAN's guests were Bruce Jackson and Ron Stewart.

ELOF GRANBERG reminded us that this Friday, 5/20/94, is Perfect Attendance Day and Club Photo. "Don't be missing" says he, and also asks every member to make at least one phone call to remind everybody. I'm calling JIM BEAVER... where has he been???

STEVE DUNN says the YMCA is having a 25 days for 25 bucks special. Good opportunity to check out the "Y"...

The Joint Meeting with the Soroptimists will be Thursday, 5/26/94 at 12:15. They meet at the Rockefeller Lodge in San Pablo, and this meeting WILL COUNT as an official Rotary meeting. The next day is Round Table at Mira Vista.

Richmond Neighborhood Housing will be organizing a "Paint the Town" on July 23. Similar to Christmas in April, we have the opportunity to participate as a Rotary Club. What do you think?

PRES. DAN proudly introduced our newest member, JOE ROBINSON, who is the Fire Marshal for the City of Richmond. His wife Marie was present and helped with his pin and badge.

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The customary "Standing O" was received, and now he gets to see his name in ALL CAPITALS!!!

Joltin" JOE KELMAN recognized LLOYDHENRY for a recent birthday. "Nothing special" says LLOYD, other than the fact that JOE is now working on the current month. CHARLIE ORMAN turned 55 and donated to his Paul Harris. BILL WAHBEH's birthday is next week (hey, we're ahead!) and says HANS told him how to write the check (Rotary Foundat...) "Scuttle Butt" TOM was in the Oval Office last week and gave ten bucks to keep the anecdotes ( and investment tips) to himself. PRES DAN himself was recognized for last week's jokes; the fine: five dollars and no jokes this week.

Happy dollars were collected from LLOYD HENRY, whose daughter is getting married and only has one buck left. BART WALLACE sons' baseball team is undefeated, despite the fact they're coached by a Dodger fan. JACK MATKIN's daughter is graduating McGeorge Law School this week. STEVE DUNN gave a dollar to report that wife Mary's latest checkup is A-OK, #1, perfecto!!! REN PARTRIDGE has a new granddaughter; CHARLIE FENDER was sad that HANK COVELL's only necktie was in the cleaners. GARRETT GRANT's son was accepted to the Calif. Art Institute, where only 4 out of 100 get in. ELOF GRANBERG is going to Normandy for D-Day, so I guess he'll miss Old Timers Day on June 3.

Lastly, RALPH HILL slipped in a check for his 20 year anniversary with Audrey.

STAN FELDMAN introduced our guests from the

WCCUSD, Armando Picciotto and Larry Thibault from the Information Services Department.




These guys are in charge of the 3000+ computers in over 50 sites throughout the district. A mixture of older Apples, newer Macs and PCs, and some antiques from 1981, their job is to keep them all going and updated. (FYI: The district did settle their dispute with IBM and the controversial machines are in use.) Armando's department even does their own hardware repair.

Networks are set up in many classrooms which allow the teacher to set a menu and make it available for all students. Multi-media stations are also utilized, which take the most sophisticated hardware available. Armando praised the quality of children's software now available; it is no longer the "drill and kill" stuff that was being produced just a few years ago.

He gave a demonstration of the "Encarta" encyclopedia, which is on CD-ROM. A former teacher, Armando strongly recommends the use of multi-media technology if you have school age children (or grandchildren). Our elementary students in the district are now actually preparing reports on multi-media systems and presenting to teacher and classroom. The real "revolution" in computer usage will come when the current generation grows up.

RAFFLE: The fruit basket was passed from JOE KELMAN to BILL WAHBEH to JACK MATKIN. The snack pack went from HANS SHAPER to DAVID BROWN.

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## PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1994

### ROUND TABLE



No official program, but an informal meeting where the board and members will discuss Rotary projects.

LET'S HAVE A PERFECT ATTENDANCE AT BOTH MEETINGS.

## PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1994

### "Old Timers Day"

This day is dedicated to all "Old Timers" who are present or former members, spouses or widows of former members. Bill Berk did such an outstanding job last year that he has been invited back to give us a second installment about "Growing up in Richmond". Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Chairperson of the Day: DON HARDISON

### LAST WEEK

PRESIDENTE EL DOCTOR TANITA welcomed the massed forces and there was a lawyerly thought for the day. PETE BRAY welcomed our guests and visitors and they included Contra Costa College football coach Thomas Coleman with BENNIE BARNES, Bob Creer with HERB COLE, Dr. Martin Tibow with DAN, and Martin McNair and D.A. Gary Yancey with JACK MATKIN.

LEROY THEIME said there are still seats available for Tuesday's (which may be last Tuesday by the time you're reading this) Civic luncheon honoring our own EARNIE CLEMENTS.

HANK COVELL started the Masquers bandwagon rolling. It's on Sept. 15 and I think the play is called "Lend Me a Tent". More to come. He's also got raffle tickets for a progressive gourmet dinner on June 11.

Guest Tom Coleman discussed an interesting sounding program to help his athletes keep their academic record up. It's a mentoring program in which volunteers stay in touch with the players and also make donations based on their grades.

Old Timers Day is still June 3 but we don't know exactly where we'll be that day. Watch and listen for a location, possibly TED SMITH's house.

We have a joint meeting with the Soroptimists this Thursday at Rockefeller Lodge. Our meeting on Friday will be a roundtable modified limited hangout. We're shooting for perfect attendance at both.

DAN's dental clinic project at Martin

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Luther King Jr. Family Health Center is underway and just in time to coincide with the fortuitous reopening of the Center. Good news all around.

Next it was time to huddle at the far end of the room for the annual club photo. Things went well aside from MEDLOCK's sudden unexplained jump in the middle of one picture. You'd think someone had , oh never mind. If you're not in the picture how will you explain to your spouse and coworkers where you go every Friday? Think about it.

Hello to WES SEAPY who should be back with us soon and was well enough to send in a solid recognition for his 77th birthday.

Happy dollars: BILL WAHBEH's daughter is graduating from Berkeley. BOB ARAGO got to see his son in action, shepherding a bill through the Seante floor. REN PARTRIDGE's new puppy slept through the night. JUDY MORGAN and LLOYD HENRY are grandparents. Remember when a wondrous and significant event like grandparenthood was well and truly recognized for the cherished - and valuable - moment it is? Coming soon to a Rotary club near you.

Our speaker was Clay David, chairman of the Drama Dept. at Contra Costa College and the man in charge of the remarkable Young Actors Workshop. Clay brings a hard charging enthusiasm to his task that gives you the impression the department is in good, creative hands. He was in L.A. during the riots and found that drama provided an excellent outlet for the tension and anger that



many young people were feeling during that time.

He made a convincing case that drama speaks to the common humanity in all of us and can help build self-esteem and responsibility in young people. He's seen people of varied cultures work together and come together through drama. At CCC he's already seen some of the cultural cliques melt down somewhat and people come together through their work on several productions. Theatre arts can be used for social reconciliation and social change.

The Young Actors Workshop gets young people involved in every aspect of a theatrical production - writing the script, designing and building the set and creating the costumes. Currently they're working on an adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Twelfth Night". It will be presented at the end of July. Coming soon at the college is Clay's own "Cajun Swamp Romp", a rollicking version of another Shakespeare play.

DAVID SMITH and DAVID KUCHENTHAL took home the "The Fugitive" and the champagne.

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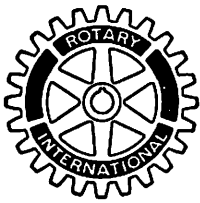
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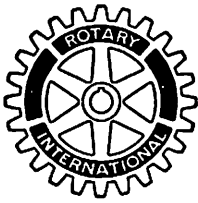
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Wendell Dotson  
Director

The John F. Kennedy High School Eagle Band will perform at this Friday's meeting. This small wind group consists of eight players, three of whom are also members of the East Bay Wind Symphony.

Mr. Wendell Dotson, Director of the group, has been with the West Contra Costa Unified School District for two years. In addition to his part time assignment at Kennedy this year, he also teaches at El Cerrito High School and Lake and Grant Elementary Schools. He received his degree from the University of the Pacific. Among his other activities, Mr. Dotson is a member of a barber shop quartette.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1994

## RICHARD TAYLOR Contra Costa County Historian

Chairperson of the Day  
GARRETT GRANT

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### LAST WEEK

It was Old Timers Day as we crowded into the Bermuda Room at Richmond Civic Center. PRESIDENT DAN welcomed the myriad Rotarians, spouses, Old Timers, guests and special guests. RALPH HILL's thought for the day was a classic: "I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a prefrontal lobotomy."

DAN READY handled the heavy introductory chores beginning with the widows: Dorothy Calhoun, Marie Wilson Dietz, Marion Wild and Kathy Wright.

Old Timers back for the day were Darrol Davis, down from the hills, Ed Bergin with Betty, Bob Boyd, Martin Mill, Russ Stillwell, Herb Watson, John Wilson, Meredith Morgan and Rich Granzella.

Guests included Assistant Richmond City Manager Leonard Wharton with DONNA McCAIN, Kathy with LLOYD HENRY, Josephine with JACK HORTON, Valerie with JIM SHATTUCK, Fimi with RUSS SCHULZE, Alice with BUD MARTIN, Jean with CHARLIE WONG, Tubby Snodgrass with BILL WAHBEH, and Gus Petsas with dad NICK, and some others we apologize for missing.

Visiting Rotarians, who seemed a little overwhelmed by all this, were Dennis Hacker from Berkeley and Jim Reynolds from somewhere.

DAN proudly recognized our current club members who certainly qualify for Old Timer status beginning with WALTER WOLFFS who joined the club in 1936! Others who stood up were DON HARDISON, RALPH HILL, DAVE CALFEE and HANS SHAPER. Roy Swearingen stood in for his dad VAN who's at the Vale Convalescent Center and wouldn't mind some visitors. STAN GRYDYK sent his best. And let's not forget the irrepressible DAN THE MAN himself.

We received greetings from former club members and Old Timers all over the place: Judy Coleman, Jim Clausen who's making do in Monterey, Tom Sheehy, Bob Johnson, Dave Troughton, Sam Sarkissian, Hollis Mortenson, Dave Leibel and DORR ETZLER.

Our guest speaker again this year was the remarkable and wonderfully entertaining Bill Berk. Bill's tales of life in early Richmond enthralled us last year and he was back with a whole new set of stories this year. I hope the newspaper finds Bill and shares some of his memories with the community.

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He began with a story about how he went out one day to discover a work crew tearing up the wooden sidewalk in preparation for the first paved sidewalks and gutters along Macdonald. At the time there were still more horses and wagons in town than autos and that meant flies. His father made "a half a fortune" selling fly-paper. But the flies were still so thick that the local theatre decided to have a fly contest. Everyone who collected at least 100 flies was eligible for a drawing. They collected 260,000 flies. That same theatre was where Bill got his first job, playing piano for the silent films that starrrred Mary Pickford, Tom Mix and other early stars.

Bill and his friends were always looking for some way to make a little money. One thing they'd do is head out toward the flats outside Rheem where there were huge field of wildflowers. They'd pick and sell the flowers. In another flatland section out past Ohio there were wild mushrooms, especially after a good rain. The mushrooms were rich out there because that's where many of the dairy cows were pastured. The boys would fill up buckets of mushrooms and sell them. Folks would watch for the poisonous ones by sticking a silver spoon into the pot while cooking them. If it turned color they'd throw them out.

He'd also sell papers along Macdonald. During that time there were 13 saloons, 13 grocery stores and 14 hotels and rooming houses along Macdonald between 1st and 23rd. It was a good place to find jobs. Point Richmond had many Germans and English from Cornwall. They had come from the Nevada mines and were skiled in quarrying and brickmaking. They started the brickyards out at Brickyard Cove. Bill remembers going through the Garrard Tunnel before it was finished.

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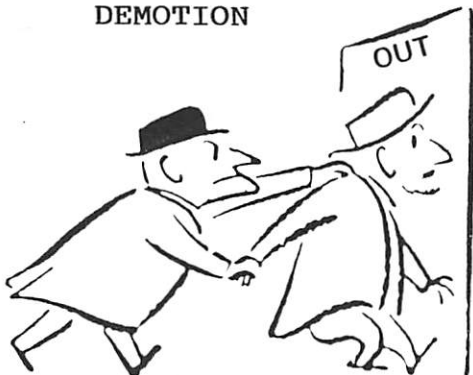
Richard is Vice President of the East Diablo Historical Association. He has written a book entitled "Ghosts and Other Celebrities of Clayton". He conducts the Halloween Ghost Walk in Clayton.

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GARRETT GRANT

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1994

## DEMOTION



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## LAST WEEK

It was another beautiful day at the Mira Vista Country Club. WALT ZERA introduced the visiting Rotarians and guests. The visiting Rotarians were Art Kuba from San Ramon, Neil Wells from the El Cerrito club and Charles Taos from Korea and then DAN and Charles exchanged flags. The guests were Mr. Robert Brown, the father of DAVID BROWN, Phyllis Edmondson and Dr. Steve Yow from San Francisco.

PRES. DAN announced that June 3rd our Associate Scholar, Becky Beasley, had gone back home. DAN then gave roses to Estelle Pietquin for her 19th birthday and the whole club sang "Happy Birthday".

**Board meeting:** There will be a Board Meeting Thursday, June 16, 1994, 7:30 a.m. at Baker's Square. All Officers and Directors are urged to attend and members are always welcome.

HENRY KELMAN presented the Paul Harris Fellowship emblems. PRES. DAN then proceeded to auction off a Joe Montana autograph picture donated by KUMAR BELUR. JOE KELMAN was the lucky recipient for \$80.00

Our newest member, JOE ROBINSON, gave his "Who Am I?" speech. He is Fire Marshal of Richmond. Joe was born in New Orleans and then moved to Richmond where he attended all local schools. He went into the service and did a tour of duty in Viet Nam. He has been in the fire service for 21 years and worked his way through the ranks. He is married to Marie Robinson and they have two daughters.

Recognition was given by JOE KELMAN. He hit DAVE BROWN up for his recent picture in the Contra Costa Times. DENNIS EDMONDSON had celebrated his



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birthday recently. HERB COLE celebrated his 30th anniversary and also, Judge GARRETT GRANT had a ten year anniversary which didn't go very smoothly.

JOE NUSBAUM had recently turned 71. LESLIE LEVY celebrated her anniversary and her child scored 1470 on the SAT, congratulations.....

TED ABREU introduced the Kennedy High School band. They had recently resurrected the band by getting the band back together. Mr. Brown heads the class and they were fabulous. The band played about 8 to 9 songs that were very good. They really deserve a big hand.

TROY PEWITT  
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## DEMOTION



Please join us this Friday for the Demotion of President DAN TANITA. We have lived through a year's worth of songs and bad jokes, and now it's time for a payback.

Take a shocking trip through DAN's past, present and future. This is one meeting you won't want to miss!!

Spouses are invited.

Chairman of the Day:  
DAVID SMITH

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1994

## "Budget"

FLOYD JOHNSON  
City Manager, Richmond

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## LAST WEEK

As PRES. DAN winds down this Rotary year, we convened the meeting with GARRETT GRANT's multiple-choice thought for the day. JUDY McCORMIES introduced visiting Rotarians Chuck Dey from San Pablo, Don Innes from Manhattan Beach and Jim Wyler from Pinole.

Guests included Carolyn Smith (wife of TED) with BOB NICCOLLS and Carol Trotter of EBMUD with PRES. DAN. Bob and Candy Miller were down from Folsom (annual dental visit), but I don't think they're really guests.

KATHERINE O'DOWD passed out the schedule of programs and teams for 94/95. Her committee is trying for a more diverse assortment of speakers.

"The tyranny starts in two weeks" say DOUG STRAUS. With LESLIE, he passed out sign up sheets for all committees in the new year; please sign up for at least one. Also plan on attending DOUG's first meeting on July 1... our City Manager Floyd Johnson will be speaking on the budget.

TED ABREU gave a Who Am I? (Could of sworn he had already done that.) Born in Hayward to immigrants from the Azores, TED was raised locally and attended U.C. Berkeley. He went to work for the then "Pinole-Hercules School District", teaching at the old school on the hill in Pinole. After the merger with RUSD, TED worked in many different schools until finally settling at Kennedy High. He is working to improve the education level and image of the campus.

This finished all of TED's requirements, and PRES. DAN gave him a well deserved Blue Badge.

Looking forward to next week's demotion (what does ERLE have planned for DAN????), DAN TANITA paused to thank his Board of Directors for their hard work.

One more bit of serious club business, DAN announced the winner of the first ever Vocational Services Award. This award is presented to the business that best exemplifies the Four Way Test and Service Above Self. The winner...TED & Carolyn SMITH of Smith's Action Maintenance!!! Carolyn accepted the award as TED was not present, an absence I am sure he will pay heavily for!

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GARRETT GRANT introduced our speaker, Richard Taylor, a Contra Costa County historian. Richard gave us a brief overview of some of the highlights in CCC's history, starting with the fact that all of Alameda County was once in Contra Costa.

El Sobrante means leftovers and Pinole means corn mush; Diablo means devil, although Mt. Diablo has the second best view in the world on a clear day. Richard says you can see from the Farralongs to the Sierras to Half Dome!






Port Costa was once a large wheat shipping port. New York Landing was renamed Pittsburg after the Pennsylvania city, but had to drop the "h" in order to distinguish itself before zip codes. Coal was mined in Pittsburg, and the trains ran on....you guessed it, Railroad Avenue.

This July is the upcoming 50th Anniversary of the Port Chicago explosion. A munitions center, both A-bombs used in WWII came from Port Chicago.

Antioch was named by 2 ministers after Antioch of Syria. Joel Clayton named his town Clayton. There was a copper boom in the 1860's and Clayton was actually larger than Berkeley.

Richard invites us all to his Clayton Ghost Walk at 8:00 p.m. on Halloween night. He takes all participants on a stroll down main street, complete with celebrity ghosts. The raffle foods were won by Don Innes of Manhattan Beach. The lotto tickets for the \$50MM prize were won by JIM BEAVER, but he didn't win the lotto so I guess he'll be back this Friday. See you then, DAN!!!!

DAVID SMITH  
Editor

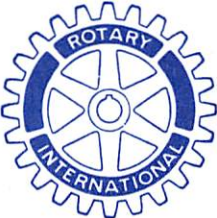
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Speaker: **FLOYD T. JOHNSON**  
City Manager, Richmond

"NEW BUDGET AND PROPOSED 33-1/3%  
UTILITY USERS' TAX INCREASE"

Mr. Floyd T. Johnson joined the City of Richmond in January, 1994. In addition to his duties as City Manager, he serves as Chief Executive Officer of the Richmond Redevelopment Agency and manages an annual budget of \$191 Million and a work force of 1,281 employees. The 12 departments he supervises provide a full range of programs and services, including police and fire protection, parks, library and recreation housing, employment, land planning and development services. He received a Master's degree in Urban Studies from Occidental College and is a member of the International City Management Assn. and National Forum for Black Public Administrators. Mr. Johnson and his wife Jewell have two children and reside in Richmond.

Chairman of the Day: Katherine O'Dowd

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1994

Speaker: **MARIO AQUILINO**,  
Vice President & Partner  
Richmond Sanitary Service

Topic: Waste Management Services

## LAST WEEK

On his final stint as President, **DAN TANITA** welcomed all by declaring "Real happiness is your last meeting!" **STAN FELDMAN** gave some thoughts for the day on heroes and mentors.

**RICH BRANDES** introduced visiting Rotarian Al Hamre from Berkeley. **DON MILLER BROUGHT** guests Dr. Eugene Krepps. **JOE KELMAN** introduced David Melar, and **KATHARINE O'DOWD** escorted exchange student Estelle Pietquin. **DOUG STRAUS** brought his wife Donna Seidel Straus. Pres. **DAN** had quite a contingency: Sandy and Rosa from his office, wife Martha, and daughters Mikki and Kimmi. **DAN** did manage to slip in one more joke...a long one that is not worth repeating in print. He also nicked **TED SMITH** twenty bucks for missing last week's meeting and the presentation of our first ever Vocational Services Award to Smith Action Maintenance. **TED** remarked his company has invested a lot of time with young people in Richmond, and is proud of an upcoming project to clean Richmond High School.

Joltin' **JOE KELMAN** took his last turn at recognitions, finding out that **RALPH HILL** "is 70 again". **BILL JAMES** celebrated his 17th anniversary, attended 2 graduations and became a grandfather again, all in the same week! **JOE** asked **DAN** for a small donation in honor of his last joke.

Happy Dollars were collected from **MIKE READY** who visited his 2 grandchildren in Washington recently. **TROY PEWITT** got engaged last weekend!! **REN PARTRIDGE** was happy he saved a thousand dollars on an auto repair job. **GARRETT GRANT** gave his last dollar before attending his daughter's wedding. **PETE BRAY** had one to say 'So long, **DAN**,' and **DAN READY** put in a dollar to honor **ELOF GRANBERG**'s return to Normandy earlier this month.

**DAVID SMITH** started the demotion festivities by asking **DAN**'s favorite club crooner **LEROY THIEME** to lead us in song (this is **LEROY**'s last meeting...the Salvation Army transferred him down south).

Instead of us singing together, we had **DAN** sing a solo. His choice was "Home on the Range," which didn't sound any better even after we put the snore guard in his mouth!

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# LAST WEEK (CONTINUED)

We went through a brief rundown of DAN's biography...born in Arizona, he is still younger than the President. DAN has 5 brothers and sisters and 11 uncles!

While in high school DAN was captain of the football team, where the cheer was Oh and Ten, Never Again!! He was also a wrestler, where he demonstrated a remarkable ability to inflict pain on his opponents. One such opponent flew all the way in to Richmond for a rematch, and DAN was up to the task. With a little assistance in changing clothes, DAN actually put on a wrestling demonstration with Pretty Boy Troy. DAN was holding his own until he did that 180 in mid-air!!

Next we were visited by his mentor at dental college UOP (University of Pain). Professor Angst showed how he taught his favorite student "Don" the use of Black & Decker instruments. DAN showed promise as a dental student when he learned that administering laughing gas meant tickling the patient and...oh well, you guess the rest. DAN had a little trouble learning which end you work on and which end you kiss, but he finally got it right.

ERLE said in a letter he was sorry he missed the meeting, but actually said the best 5 Fridays of his life were the 4 while in Mexico and this one. ERLE mentioned DAN's keen inability to tell jokes, and commented on the facts learned when DAN brought his tailor as a program.

He concluded with a paraphrase of Winston Churchill: "DAN, as Vice President you were industrious and helpful but when you were President you were insufferable".

Past Past Past President TOM BUTT took the podium to do the serious business of presenting DAN with the Past President's pin and badge. DAN also received a binder full of Flywheels (lucky him) and a club photo.

Past President DAN turned the meeting over to President DOUG STRAUS.

The raffle was won by WIN BOWMAN and TOM BUTT. JACK MATKIN wins free lunches for July.




## EDITORS NOTE

Thanks for all of your patience during my tenure as scribe over the last two years. And apologies for those of whom I missed! CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes to our new Flywheel Editor for 1994/95, JUDY MCCORMIES!!!

## ROSTER UPDATE

Anyone with changes in address, phone or business, please notify Secretary JOE NUSBAUM immediately.

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## "Waste Management Services"

MARIO AQUILINO  
Vice President & Partner  
Richmond Sanitary Services

Mario Aquilino was born in San Francisco and moved to Richmond in July of 1941. Mario is married and has four children, Sharon, Karen, Stef and Loren and is the very proud grandfather of twin grandsons.

Mario began working at Richmond Sanitary Service more than thirty years ago as truck mechanic, box truck driver and route supervisor. He purchased his father's interest in the business in 1970 and serves as Richmond Sanitary Service's Vice President.

Mario is an Executive Board Director for the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and the California Refuse Removal Council and is a past member of the San Pablo Rotary. He is very involved in charitable fund raising and annually co-chairs golf tournaments for the Richmond Beautification Committee, Brookside Hospital Foundation and the American Cancer Society.

Mario is proud to be a hacker Italian - "an expert on nothing with an opinion on everything."

Chairperson of the Day: KATHERINE O'DOWD

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1994

## Micro Brew Express

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## LAST WEEK

PRES. DOUG STRAUS began his year with a hearty welcome to all. His theme for the year "BE A FRIEND". Our thought for the day was given by STEVE DUNN, "Don't put anyone down UNLESS they're on your prayer list."

JOHN NICOL introduced visiting Rotarians Bill Lansdowe from San Jose, Richmond's new Police Chief, and Barbara Witiker from El Cerrito. Our guests for the day were Jim Cannon from Levin Terminal, Nick LaMaster from Hilltop Mall, Meir Levy (spouse of LESLIE LEVY) and young Chris Beaver, the son of JIM BEAVER. PRES. DOUG appealed to all members who had not yet signed up for committees to please do so. Secretary JOE NUSBAUM announced the deadline for changes in the ROSTER is July 15th, if your address, phone, business or photo needs have changed.

DAN TANITA introduced our newest members MARK THIEBAULT, classification Dentistry-Health, and RON STEWART, classification Health Care-Administration. They were both presented with Red Badges and given a Richmond Rotary welcome. Having completed all his requirements CHARLES RAMSEY received his Blue Badge and paid \$5 for the privilege of becoming a Blue Badger. A letter was read by PRES. DOUG from Rotary Foundation thanking DON HARDISON for his major contribution. Through all the excitement of the day the recognition committee forgot to collect from DON for this honor. I'm sure they will see you next week.

PRES. DOUG introduced the new mean recognition committee, DON LAU and JIM BEAVER who have not been given nicknames yet--anyone with suggestions see PRES. DOUG. They began with their theme of the year "PAIN IS FUN". To set the stage of Independence Day anyone wearing Red, White and Blue paid \$1.00. WIN BOWMAN, double recognition-anniversary and birthday, his wife Janice disappeared to Europe for one week, donated to community fund and an extra \$5 for not having to listen to Past Pres. DAN's jokes or songs. CHARLIE WONG celebrated his 45th anniversary on Father's Day and 4 days spent at Grocers' Convention in Reno with voucher for son's Paul Harris. TIM THOMASON celebrated his 13th anniversary with donation to community fund and informed us he is transferring to the Alamo Club.

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Stormin' NORM FOLEY, donation to community fund for June birthday--due to new VP age either VP should pay \$2 per year for his birthday or NORM should receive a senior citizen discount!! What's your pleasure? PRES. DOUG's 9th anniversary, being such a special celebration, he donated \$100 to the community fund. SID FIELD's 29th anniversary, June 26, donated to community fund also. **HAPPY DOLLARS:** PRES. DOUG recommended due to inflation there will be NO more happy \$1.00--yes \$5.00 + will be accepted. DON LAU gave a happy \$5 to explain his necktie. DON MILLER gave a happy \$5 for his mother's 100th birthday. TOM McGOWAN gave \$1 for DOUG being the new president. JOE BAGLEY gave \$5 because Christopher George, his summer youth from the Mayor's Program, received front page coverage. KATHERINE O'DOWD introduced our speaker, Floyd T. Johnson, City Manager of Richmond. Floyd reminded us of his first visit where he witnessed us rank our past speakers and he vowed not to over extend his welcome at the podium. We were then enlightened by a quote from one of his favorite comedians Flip Wilson. "A minister came to a new church in which he had to rekindle the church and put it on a new foundation. Minister: This Church must crawl before it can walk. Congregation: Make it crawl, Reverend. Minister: Then I'm going to make it run. Congregation: Make it run, Reverend. Minister: First, I'll need some money. Congregation: Let it Crawl!!" This rings some truth to the

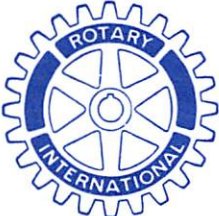
City of Richmond where more money is needed and the City Manager has proposed an increase in Utility Taxes. In past years council and administration have spent 4 days deliberating the budget as to what can be cut. This year a new approach was taken where each department reported what they had done the past year, programs each offer and programs mandated by law for the City of Richmond contributing to the quality of life. After the study he presented to the council and mayor all historical programs, cost to run and reported what he hoped to do with appropriate funding in each department. Happy to report, no services were cut this year. 1.8 billion dollars will be raised by the proposed Utility Tax increase. There is a 5.8 billion dollar deficit in next fiscal year. Richmond needs a continued momentum in programs and continued efforts to reduce crime without decreasing adequate police services. 50% of the general fund is needed for public safety. The City has to attract and retain existing businesses and to do so, crime has to be alleviated. This year the City is looking at balancing the budget and enhancing revenues as next year will be an election year and not the time to raise taxes. A Public Hearing and Meeting will be held for the proposed 8% Utility Users' Tax Increase. The raffle was won by DON LAU and MIKE WINTER. -JUDY MCCORMIES, Editor-

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1994

## "History of Microbreweries and Their Impact on the Shifting American Beer Marketplace."

Speaker: CRAIG WESLEY, President  
MicroBrew Express

MicroBrew Express, a marketing company that supports the micro-brewery industry, was begun in February, 1993 by Craig Wesley. Craig's unique set of creative talents, extensive sales and marketing experience, and a long-time passion for quality beer are applied in many different aspects of the small company.

After graduating with a combined BA in communications and journalism from Michigan State University, Craig joined Xerox Corporation as a sales representative in 1981. He worked for three and a half years in the Detroit and Toledo sales districts, then transferred to Santa Clara, California, in 1985. His responsibilities included management of high-volume copier sales, product specialist for beta testing and national launch of the top-of-line 5090 and DocuTech products. He was also responsible for creating and producing recognition plans and sales motivation and promotional videos.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, July 22, 1994

Speaker: WANDA STEWART  
Project Coordinator  
"I Have A Dream Foundation"

Special Guest Speaker:

TASHAMII PARKER  
Graduate of the Program  
who will start college  
in the Fall.

LAST WEEK

7/8/94 10 YRS AGO

PRES. DOUG welcomed all, led us in the pledge, and reminded us that "Be a Friend" is this year's theme. Our thought for the day came from RUSS SCHULZE who reminded us that we all have the right to be in this universe and should appreciate that right.

LLOYD HENRY introduced visiting Rotarians... and there was a herd of them... Mary Margaret Fleming from Monterey Sunset who gave us a banner from her club, Tim Southwick from Berkeley, Nancy Envoy from Ardmore, PA, Pamela Horrigan from El Cerrito, Sue Peterson from San Pablo. Rotarians with guests included DAN TANITA with Saraphi Chawengchot, DENNIS EDMONDSON with Maria Robia, WERNER SCHWARZ with visiting Rotarians Gloria Lotten from Diablo Valley Club who is also the DG's Administrative Director, PETE BRAY with Gary Tioseco, KATHERINE O'DOWD with Roy Swearingen and JIM SHATTOCK with Gary Wilson

TOM BUTT announced that he will be hosting a Bar-B-Q at his home for the parents of our high school exchange student. TED SMITH announced that the clean up of Richmond High School is coming along with the assistance of 11 students... he may need some help from Rotary. PRES. DOUG reminded all to sign up for a committee if you have not done so already.

There was a long list of recognitions made by Recognition Co-chair JIM "fillin the blank" BEAVER. Lumber tycoon RALPH HILL was nabbed for \$10 for selling a piece of property for a mere \$3 mill, WALTER WOLFFS dropped by and dropped a donation to the club, DENNIS did a "TRIPLITT" double for a birthday and anniversary, Club keeper of the records DON HARDISON was touched for 52 years of bliss with Betty, and STAN TEADERMAN contributed to the foundation for 25-50 years of marriage. PRES. DOUG recognized Recognition Chair "BEAV" for picking on little kids... and co-conspirator BART WALLACE was also plucked... this was based on evidence provided by Darrol Davis who also contributed to the cause. JUDY LISKE also 'fessed up to having a baby during her maternity leave... with a contribution for Erica Helene. WERNER SCHWARZ was also squeezed for 42 happy years with Lea. HAPPY DOLLARS... brought one from LESLIE LEVY who gave a bib to DAVE KUCHENTHAL who also contributed for his messy eating habits.

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PRES. DOUG introduced our speaker for the day Mario Aquilino who is the Vice President of Richmond Sanitary Service. Mario started by saying how fond his father was of Richmond Rotary. Mario told a joke that gives a new meaning to the Olympic sport of "fencing". Mario likes to think of himself as being in the used food business and his license plates reflect that. Waste management is a changing business that is complex because of rising costs, changing regulations (there were 130 waste related bills in the legislature last year), and timetables to attain certain goals. One timetable is the reduction of waste by 50% by the year 2000. There is also the question of where to send our waste...in state, out of state or overseas. The current West County Land Fill will probably close by the end of 1995 and the question is where will we send our waste. Mario also indicated that curbside recycling, while it is helping with lowering waste, is not paying for itself because of the market. Mario closed by saying that Richmond Sanitary Service will continue to be involved in the community it services

The raffle was won by GEORGE WACKER and "red badger" MARK THIBAULT.

DON "the cleaver" LAU  
Bad-Acting Editor



PDG WERNER SCHWARZ with visiting Rotarians Gloria Lotten on left who is Past Charter President of Diablo Valley/Walnut Creek Rotary Club and 1994-95 District 5160 Director of Administration and on the right Mary Margaret Fleming, Past President of the Monterey Peninsula Sunset Rotary Club.

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## I Have A Dream Foundation

WANDA STEWART  
Project Coordinator

TASHAMII PARKER  
Graduate of the Program

Our speaker this week is Wanda Stewart, Project Coordinator of the I Have A Dream Foundation. With her will be our special guest speaker Tashamii Parker, a graduate of the program. Tashamii is now working at the Mechanics Bank for the Summer and will start college in the Fall.

Chairperson of the Day: KATHERINE O'DOWD

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1994

## "Plans for Richmond and Focus on Community Policing"

WILLIAM LANSDOWNE  
Chief  
Richmond Police Dept.

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LAST WEEK 7/15 - 10 YRS AGO

PRESIDENTE DE DOUG was a friend again. DAN READY had a thought for the day that DOUG quickly ascertained was in fact a thinly disguised lawyer joke and in barrister fashion fined the thought giver.

That was followed up by a presidential admission that he hadn't got things together enough to find a guest introducer but his loyal staff was ready. Bruce Keim from San Pablo was our visiting Rotarian. Guests included TOM MCGOWAN's son Greg.

**Announcement:** ELOF has photos. Of the Club. They're for sale. Cheap. See him so you can see yourself. Here's an idea - everyone who missed the Club photo (also a 100 percent attendance day) has to buy a picture.

**Major announcement:** August 5 and October 7 the Club will meet at the Richmond Country Club. For those of you who don't know where it is or how to get there the AAA offices are at Hilltop. No, we'll have some directions.

Recognitions were handled by the BEAVANATOR (we'll keep trying). HENRY KELMAN's birthday brought some wisdom and a promise that the check will be in the mail. He says he's starting to figure his grandmother was right that we should age backwards so our bodies could take better advantage of our knowledge. HENRY had a nice donation to brother JOE's Paul Harris.

BOB ARAGO's another year older too, and he's learned that we should all keep paying our PG&E bills. Something to do with his stock portfolio. Anyway, happy birthday and he had a fine donation to the CARL REHFUSS fund.

Happy \$\$\$\$\$\$. SID FIELD is moving. Far away unfortunately. Was that Ashland, Oregon? So he was sad about leaving but happy that he's sold his house.

TOM MCGOWAN had some green to thank MIKE BROWN for loaning him stuff for a ramp he's building.

And DOUG had cinco big ones, little ones actually, on account of HANK COVELL's bailing him out of a tight spot. "Be a friend."

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LAST WEEK (cont'd)

Our guest speaker was Craig Wesley, president of MicroBrew Express, a marketing company that supports, you guessed it, the microbrewery industry. Microbreweries are a small but growing part of the huge United States beer industry. There are 85 million beer drinkers in the U.S. and they accounted for a whopping \$35 billion in sales last year. Micros have a market of about 5 million people and last year reached \$1 billion in sales. There are more than 80 microbreweries in California including a large number of brewpubs, which are places where they brew beer that you can go in and drink on the premises. Most of these joints also serve some pretty good food.

Back around the 1880s there were more than 2,000 breweries in the U.S. Most decent-sized towns had their own brewery which made sense because they didn't have refrigeration or pastuerization so you couldn't ship the stuff very far. Prohibition, which lasted 14 years, pretty much wiped out the 1,200 breweries that remained when it went into effect in 1919. It was of course a boon for the home brewing movement.




When Prohibition ended in 1933 small breweries struggled to get back in business and on their feet. The movement to large centralized breweries in the 1950s was another blow to the smaller guys. Their numbers kept dropping until the 1970s when they reached a low of 192 breweries nationwide. Craig says this was the culmination of the "national style" of American beer - light, highly carbonated, and with the advent of "lite" beers, pretty tasteless, according to Craig.

The microbrewers went back to a stronger, more individualized style of brewing. Now they're enjoying quite a renaissance and you can find many brands in your supermarket and local liquor store. MicroBrew Express even has a "Beer of the Month" club you can join.

RTT.L. JAMES and DOUG STRAUS took home Johnny Carson and the vino blanco.

JIM BEAVER,  
Guest Editor de jour

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Chief  
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On June 27, 1994, William Lansdowne, a 28 year veteran of the San Jose Police Dept., was named as Chief of the Richmond Police Dept. As former Assistant Chief of the San Jose Police Dept., his major accomplishment was making San Jose nationally recognized as being one of the safest cities in the country by developing and implementing Community Policing in this major metropolitan area.

As Chief of the Richmond Police Department his goals are: 1) to reach out to the diverse segments of the community and implement community policing city wide as the highest priority; 2) to build a Department that is representative of the rich diversity of the City of Richmond; and 3) to reduce crime and provide a safe environment for our children, our schools and our community.

Chairperson of the Day  
KATHERINE O'DOWD

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1994

**Reminder: The August 5th meeting  
will be at the Richmond Country Club**

JEFF NATHANSON  
Executive Director  
Richmond Art Center

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LAST WEEK **7/22 10 YRS AGO**  
Friendly and "Mike-less" PRES. DOUG STRAUS opened the meeting "soto vocce", welcoming all and asking DON LAU for a thought for the day.

PETE BRAY introduced several Berkeley Rotarians: Skyler Bailey, Tim Southwick and Doug Wood. From Palm Desert was Roy Fulton and Rob Herminson visited from San Jose.

CHARLIE WONG introduced LEROY THIEME's successor at the Salvation Army, Lt. Gordon Myers. MICHAEL BROWN's guest was Neil DeMasters. DAVE CALFEE introduced Betty Hoyer, who is soon to be Betty Calfee!! With a little encouragement from PRES. DOUG, DAVID BROWN introduced his guest, law partner (and wife) Cheryl Black.

JIM BEAVER was stalled en route, so fellow Recognitions guy DON LAU winged it, collecting \$100 for the Community Fund from TED SMITH for his recent birthday. OSCAR LUGO donated \$100 to P.H. for his recent birthday and anniversary.

Happy Bucks were collected from DAVID SMITH, whose daughter's tap dancing team won another first place trophy. REN PARTRIDGE saw WES SEAPY and says he is getting better. MICHAEL BROWN had a happy dollar in honor of TOM MCGOWAN's construction project. HANS SHAPER had a sad item to report: wife Lore suffered a heart attack recently. On the bright side, she is home and getting better!

MARKKU PELANNE was invited to the Presidential Palace in Estonia recently (missed that when I was there...) HERB COLE is happy one public hearing is over (and one to go). DAVID CALFEE contributed an unspecified sum in honor of his engagement.

With a long program scheduled, KATHERINE O'DOWD wasted no time in introducing Wanda Stewart, program coordinator for the I Have A Dream Foundation. Ms. Stewart has held this position since August 1988, and has helped guide the sixth grade classes from Peres and Verde schools through the program. They started with 78 kids; 35 have graduated high school (a handful have one more year to go). Of the graduates, 8 are attending four year colleges and 12 are going to a community college.

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Ms. Stewart introduced the first of four program graduates, Ms. Somsri Puttonguilai. No stranger to Rotary, Somsri was a competitor in the Four Way Test Competition a few months ago. She thanked the foundation for the support, both financial and moral. She will be attending Redlands college in Southern California majoring in pre-medicine.

Tashamii Parker, a De Anza High graduate, delivered a powerful message. He feels he made it through high school in tact only with the foundation's help. He learned "crime is not the way to go", and knows the value of work. Now working for the Mechanics Bank, Tashamii feels accepted by the community. He gave a special thanks and love to Betty Hoyer.




Dannette McCain attended Kennedy High and is heading for Livingstone College in North Carolina this Fall. The foundation taught her what college is about, and even helped her improve her score on the SAT's. Dannette is especially proud to be the first girl in her family to attend college.

Kiana Davis will also be attending Livingstone College this Fall. The foundation helped her overcome natural shyness, and to pursue her talent for writing. She plans to become a teacher.

Foundation leader Betty Hoyer thanked our club again for our donation (we gave \$5,000 in 1989). Now that the two classes chosen have graduated high school, the program is over. Unless someone funds another one....got any ideas?????

The raffle wine assortment was won by JOE NUSBAUM; guest Roy Fulton took home the BBQ pack.

DAVID SMITH  
Editor of the Week

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JEFF NATHANSON  
Executive Director  
Richmond Art Center

Jeff Nathanson was appointed to the position of Executive Director of the Richmond Art Center in August 1991. Prior to that he was RAC's acting gallery director and curator. His extensive experience includes two years as the Executive Director for Open Studios of San Francisco and over two years as the curator/director of San Francisco's Spectrum Gallery where he helped design the exhibition space and program from its inception in 1989.

Jeff has been a gallery director and curator in the Bay Area for almost 15 years. He was managing partner of Nathan Hart Gallery from 1983-86 and served as associate director of Hatley Martin Gallery from 1986-89. Besides his duties as RAC's executive director, he has served as panelist for the California Arts Council and has appeared in print, on radio and television.

He is a frequent speaker on contemporary art issues and has been a guest lecturer and panelist at the California College of Arts and Crafts, San Francisco State University, the Crocker Art Museum, the Oakland Museum, Golden Gate University and the San Francisco Art Institute. He currently serves on the Board of Directors of ArtSpan/Open Studios of San Francisco and served on the Board of Artists Equity Association for which he also served two years as president. He has been active with the Bay Area Consortium for the Visual Arts and was a member of the Board of Trustees for New Art Gallery in San Francisco. A native of Los Angeles, Jeff studied fine arts and music at the University of California

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at Los Angeles and the University of California at Santa Cruz. In addition to his activities as a curator and director he has worked actively as an exhibiting artist and professional musician.

Chairman of the Day: JOE BAGLEY

## LAST WEEK

PRES. DOUG welcomed all to the friendliest club on earth and asked BILL WAHBEH to introduce Visiting Rotarians and guests. From El Cerrito we welcomed Randy Morton; Terry Hamre was in from Berkeley and Chuck Day from San Pablo. Guests included Carolyn Smith with husband TED, and Times reporter Jacki Ginley with DONNA McCAIN.

The Beavinator took the podium and asked us to show a little community spirit for the visiting press corps by all kicking in a buck for the Community Fund. Fives were collected from these without Rotary pins, including JIM himself (honest guy). WERNER SCHWARZ had some sort of badge on that was not all Rotary, and that cost him the five dollar bill he carries around.

Happy Dollars were collected from DAVID KUCHENTHAL, who caught a nice fish last week, TED SMITH in honor of the good clean up job being done at his alma mater, Richmond High School. BOB ARAGO got a good contract with (guess who) PG&E; and CHARLES RAMSEY had a sad dollar for the school board assessment district going ahead without a public vote.

DONNA McCAIN introduced the new police chief of Richmond, William Lansdowne. Only on the job one month, Mr. Lansdowne was the assistant chief of San Jose, where he was also a San Jose Rotarian.

Community wide policing is his top priority. While not "soft" on crime, Bill explained his belief that incarceration is not always the answer. He believes that law enforcement is learning as an organization new ways to prevent crime from happening in the first place.

Bill chose to come to Richmond after spending a week here incognito. He saw "a fierce pride"

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in the City as a whole and the police department in particular. He pointed to the outstanding job done by the public works department in cleaning up graffiti. Richmond spends about \$48,000 annually and really does an outstanding job; San Jose spent \$2 million and did not keep on top of graffiti as well.



How you do business as a police department is as important as just enforcing the law, says Bill. Richmond is made up of 32 neighborhoods, a handful of which have also all of the crime. It is important that people feel safe and protected but not over-policed.

We need enthusiasm as a group in order to solve problems on a long term basis. Crime will not happen in communities where the citizens do not allow it to happen. Bill has a strong idea of what needs to be done, and with everybody's support we can achieve some real change in the next few years.

The raffle was won by the Pres. and V.P. ( and no, it was not "fixed"!!).

BEAVER & SMITH,  
Tag-team editors for a day.

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## "Three Strikes and You're Out"

HONORABLE PETER A. BERGER  
Judge, Bay Municipal Court

Chairman of the Day:  
GARRETT GRANT

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1994

## "Cal Football 1994"

KEVIN RENEAU  
Associate Athletic Director  
Communications

Now in his 18th year with Cal, Kevin oversees the public relations and publicity for Cal's intercollegiate sports, including the publishing of media guides and game programs, issuing of media credentials and press releases, and other promotional activities.

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Calling it a pleasure to meet in the City of Richmond, PRES. DOUG welcomed all to the Richmond Country Club and led the pledge to the flag. TED ABREU gave a thought for the day and OSCAR LUGO introduced visiting Rotarians (none) and guests. TED SMITH wins the prize for most guests in one meeting...he brought about 18 students from the Richmond High School clean up project, and each gave a self-introduction. CHARLIE WONG introduced Lt. Gordon Myers from the Salvation Army...LEM WASHINGTON snuck in late but introduced his lovely wife Ida.

HANK COVELL says we all have the opportunity to win this year at the Rotary Night at the Masquers. Set for Thursday, September 15, the play is Lend Me a Tenor, a Broadway smash. The cost is \$30 each, which includes dinner at the Hotel Mac, the play, a great night of entertainment and a thousand bucks for the Community Fund. Hey, he's right!

JOE BAGLEY says Festival By the Bay '94 is scheduled for Saturday, October 1. We will be operating the beer and wine bistro again, and might even have wine glasses this year. JOE will be circulating the sign up sheet, so decide now if you are working in the morning or afternoon.

JOE NUSBAUM performed his secretarial duty of inducting a new member. STONY STONEWORK, owner of the Richmond and El Cerrito McDonalds, is our latest member. His sponsor is TROY PEWITT. We look forward to a Who Am I? soon. Welcome STONY.

"The DONALD" LAU nicked TED SMITH five bucks for trying to fine JOE NUSBAUM (surprised TED had any money left after buying all those lunches). DON himself fined JOE N. for having STONY's name badge upside down (and misspelled too?). MICHAEL BROWN fessed up having gone to Mira Vista first (\$5), and DAVID KUCHENTHAL came in exit at Richmond CC, which was a five dollar gaff.

Sad dollars were collected from SID FIELD, who attended his last meeting. Sid is moving to Ashland. LESLIE LEVY is settled in her new office and is open for business. TED ABREU made it out of Wyoming, despite no

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cooperation from his car! TED SMITH dug down and had one more buck left to give in honor of the good job done by the student clean up crew. BOB NICCOLLS had a friend pass away, and also saw his son move the family to Idaho.



CHARLEY WONG had the honor of presenting a Paul Harris Fellow to DAVE "Mr. Sunshine" KUCHENTHAL. Charley took some time to remind club members of the importance of contributing to international service and that DAVE is a deserving member of the fellowship. "Running" late TROY GROVE was welcomed and recognized.

Chair of the Day JOE BAGLEY introduced our guest Jeff Nathanson, Executive Director of the Richmond Art Center (RAC). Jeff has fond memories of Rotary since he received a Rotary Scholarship in his youth from the Hawthorne Rotary Club. Jeff has been with the RAC for 3 years and reminded all that the Center was started in 1936 by Hazel Salmi who use to pack up her art supplies in a bag and travel on the bus to provide art lessons. In 1951, the RAC was built as part of the Civic Center and has become a model for municipal art centers across the country. Its Artreach Program gives youth the opportunity to paint

murals on walls instead of graffiti. This summer 2 dozen youth are being paid to work on art projects. The current show at RAC is "Alternating Currents: An Exploration in Spirituality and Technology." The previous show was "Living in Balance", a reduce, reuse and recycle exhibit. The RAC provides a complete art learning experience which includes exhibits and the opportunity to learn and create art. Jeff indicated that unfortunately the RAC is more famous outside of Richmond than in the city. There are many people who come from outside of the city to visit the Center. The RAC is for everyone and it's free. Jeff gave an open invitation to all to visit. They no longer have an art rental program, but if you are interested in buying art please come on by. PRES. DOUG suggested we may want to support a project involving RAC and Richmond High School to paint a mural at the school to cut down on the tagging. Any interest?

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Kevin Reneau, 40, worked as an assistant SID from 1977-83 following his graduation from Cal in a degree in journalism in 1977. He lists racquetball, tennis and golf among his hobbies. A native of San Diego, he lives with his wife, Pamela, sons, Ale' and Dario, and daughter, Samantha, in the Oakland Hills.

Chairperson of the Day:  
LLOYD HENRY

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LAST WEEK

Boy, it was hot as PRES. DOUG welcomed all to the "friendly" club. BENNIE BARNES gave some good thoughts for the day (Well, there you are...). CHARLES RAMSEY introduced guests Denise Berger (wife of the speaker) with DAVID BROWN; Bill Lansdowne with DAVE ALMEIDA and Lt. Gordon Meyers with CHARLIE WONG.

Visiting Rotarians included Terry Hamre from Orinda and Paul Soltow from San Pablo (where was Chuck Day?). A special greeting was extended to member GERRY CULLEN who came down to visit from Washington (only ran part way).

HANK COVELL is taking reservations for **Lend Me a Tenor**, the marquee for the Masquers Night. This will be on Thursday, September 15, so sign up now. Remember, this is open to friends and guests.

Bored Meeting... I mean Board Meeting this Thursday, 8/18/94 at Bakers Square, 7:30 a.m. All members are welcome, especially those with a red badge.

JOE NUSBAUM says save us the postage and pick up your roster UPDATES at the club. And P.S., don't just chuck the old pages... these are updates only!!

Festival By the Bay is October 1st; sign up with JOE BAGLEY for a stint at the beer/wine booth. What could be better?

Sunshine Report says that NICK PETSAS is recovering from 15 way by-pass surgery (a new record). Best wishes for a speedy recovery to NICK.

TED SMITH donated 2 tickets to last Friday's 49ers game; the auction winner was MARKKU PELANNE.

CHARLIE ORMAN was presented with his Paul Harris Fellowship by DENNIS EDMONDSON. This represents \$1000 contributed to the Rotary Foundation. Congrats, CHARLIE!

"The Donald" took the stand to recognize Treasurer DAVE ALMEIDA for his recent anniversary. DAVE donated to the Carl Rehffuss fund. Father-in-law BUD MARTIN's birthday is the same day, and he donated \$100 in celebration of DAVE taking on the expense!

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RON STEWART had an 8/8 birthday and contributed the standard dollar a year. JOHN MEDLOCK is a dyslexic "13" (to you and me that's 31) which was enough for a Community Fund donation. HANS SHAPER was happy to have celebrated his anniversary, especially since Lore is driving again! HANS' donation will be a sign proclaiming the 4 Way Test. DAN SANDERS celebrated an August birthday with a \$100 donation to the Carl Reh fuss fund.

JACK MATKIN had a happy fiver, as his back is back (in shape) and his son has moved out. DONNA McCain's son graduated with an engineering degree and had three job offers to choose from! And we all should give a happy dollar for past pres. RALPH HILL, who noted that in the new roster updates he has not yet collected an asterisk by his name!!!!

GARRETT GRANT introduced our speaker, Judge Peter Berger, who spoke on "Three Strikes and You're Out". Judge Berger was a public defender who has tried over 200 jury cases, although his first big case ended up being the case of the missing client.

A "strike" is a serious offense, a felony conviction usually from a violent type of crime. Juvenile convictions count as strikes, although you can't "strike out" until you are an adult.

The third strike is the big one... under the current proposals the third strike means prison for life. Period. There is no




discretion given to the judge, jury, prosecutors or other law enforcement personnel. Judge Berger gave the example of a recent case involving a stolen bottle of shampoo. This would normally be a petty theft conviction, but in this case the thief had 2 prior "strikes" of burglary charges, so life in prison is a possible sentence for the hot shampoo.

As this law develops and more people are prosecuted utilizing it, the cost of keeping/housing prisoners will escalate "geometrically" says Judge Berger. However, the correctional officers union is in favor of more prisons and more incarcerations, and they have become a most powerful lobby in Sacramento.

Is it constitutional? We don't know, since there have not been any appeals yet. Only time will tell.

The raffle ham was won by KUMAR BELUR. DON MILL took home the rare beef.

-DAVID SMITH-

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1994

## "Citizens for a Better Environment"

DENNY LARSON  
CBE's Campaign Director

Denny Larson is CBE's Campaign Director. He received a B.S. in Communications from the University of Texas at Austin, worked for four years as a professional photographer and filmmaker, and received a Master Printer's Award for his lithography work. In 1968, Mr. Larson participated in Robert Kennedy's Presidential Campaign, and in 1980, he joined the Senate Campaign staff of Governor Brown. Since 1992, Mr. Larson has taught the course, "Environmental Organizing", at U.C. Berkeley where he is an Adjunct Professor in the Conservation Resource Studies Department. He is also the Technical Advisor to the Oil Refinery/Chemical Plant Safety Committee of the California State Legislature.

Mr. Larson has produced two independent documentaries on the movement for environmental justice, entitled "Toxic Trespass" and "Behind the Toxic Curtain". "Toxic Trespass" chronicles the struggle of residents in Richmond to reclaim their health and safety rights after an industrial malfunction at the neighboring Chevron plant. "Behind the Toxic Curtain" was filmed in the Baltic States of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia while Mr. Larson was participating in an environmental exchange program. He has directed CBE's Field Canvass Office since 1985. He is also a founding member of the West County Toxics Coalition.

Chairperson of the Day: TOM BUTT

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### LAST WEEK

10 YRS AGO 8-19-04

Our friend DOUG welcomed all and asked JIM BEAVER to give an impromptu thought for the day. Past Pres. GEORGE WACKER introduced visiting Rotarians Lawrence Sandy from El Cerrito and Maury Weir from Berkeley. Visitors included Frank "X" Calton with BOB NICCOLLS and former member Tim "The Flying Wallenda" Thomason.

### Announcements:

1. BART WALLACE is taking sign ups for the **Coastal Clean Up Day**, which is Saturday, September 17 at Point Pinole. A picnic and goodies follow the work, and remember, the whole family is welcome.
2. **Rotary Night at the Masquers** is filling up fast. TOM MCGOWAN says Lend Me a Tenor is the best production the Masquers has ever done. It's Thursday, September 15 - see HANK COVELL now.
3. **Festival By The Bay** is Saturday, Oct. 1, and we will be staffing the bistro once again. Beer, wine, wind and fun...see JOE BAGLEY to choose your spot.
4. DAVE ALMEIDA has the race track reserved for this weekend, August 27 & 28. If you bought a ride in the rocket with Dave, see him ASAP for your time slot.
5. Our major international project this Rotary year is the Community Loan Bank. PRES. DOUG described a bit about this program (more to come from BILL REID), but essentially we will be helping to seed a bank in a Latin American country. If you are interested in the program see DOUG, BILL or DAVE ALMEIDA.

THE DONALD took over and collected an anniversary donation from MIKE WINTER, who says he will donate to the "Paul Rehfuß" fund! MALCOLM LEE had a silver anniversary and made a donation to the CARL Rehfuß fund also. BOB NICCOLLS has the same birthday as Bill Clinton (and they both married blonds smarter than they are). Speaking of Hillary C., DON LAU put in a few bucks for the honor of shaking her hand last week. THE DONALD then went on a rampage, collecting money in honor of Hawaii Admission Day from Frank

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Calton. DOUG STRAUS, DON HARDISON and DENNIS EDMONDSON ended up contributing also.

JOHN NICOL had some happy dollars as his son Scott was on TV recently, shown receiving a Teacher of the Year award. JUDY LISKE donated too, as she went to school with Scott Nicol. PETE BRAY told a good joke, and if you were't there judon't know the punch line. BART WALLACE was happy he is starting vacation, and HANK COVELL contributed in honor of the great job being done, by THE DONALD (right, HANK???). DAVID SMITH had a happy dollar for being called "Little Hans" at a recent board meeting.

LLOYD HENRY introduced our speaker, Kevin Reneau, the assistant Athletic Director at U.C. Berkeley. The best news Kevin had is that the grass practice field has been completed at Cal, which now allows for the conversion of Memorial Stadium to real grass!! Look for this immediately following this season.

Another big development is the expansion of Harmon Gym. The plans are to take off the roof and add on upwards. This would double the capacity and avoid the need to play at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

The baseball strike is a negative statement on sports in general, but does mean more press for the Cal football team. The college football season starts this week -- Kevin says Cal's season is "wide open". He has no predictions on performance, but did note that Cal has been in




bowl games 3 of the last 4 seasons. Cal also has the second best winning percentage in the Pac 10, behind the cheaters at Washington. QB Dave Barr has the second best quarterback rating in the entire nation!

There are also some plans to make Memorial Stadium more customer friendly by expanding concessions and bathrooms. And the ticket prices are a bargain compared to professional sports.

Cal is addressing the "gender equity" issue by adding women's lacrosse, golf and water polo. Unlike other campuses, Cal has not cut any athletic programs. Kevin did acknowledge that it is critical for Cal football to succeed because it makes money to support the other programs.

The raffle watermelon was won by DENNIS EDMONDSON; pork chops went home with TOM BUTT.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1994

## "Plight of Homeless Students"

SUSAN VAN DE VEER  
Homeless Coordinator

JERI COHEN  
Alternative Education  
County Office of Education

1. Introductory Remarks on the Plight of Homeless Students
  - a. Statement of the Problem - Who are the Children and Families?
  - b. McKinney Grant support to the ongoing program in WCCUSD.
  - c. 1992-94 Homeless Program - Beginning Efforts.
2. Explanation of the 1994-95 WCCUSD Homeless Education Program.
3. Explanation of PIRC Card and the Student Incentive Program "A+"
4. Other ways Rotary can help the homeless students of our district.

## "A+" Incentive Program

Homeless students are faced with many barriers which may hinder or deny them full access to school programs. WCCUSD is attempting to eliminate the transfer enrollment barrier by providing a PIRC card to qualifying students which will assist them in transferring from one school to another. Students who present the PIRC enrollment card at school will be given a packet of school supplies. Those supplies include an assignment book, paper, pencil, pen, calculator at the intermediate level or coloring crayons at the primary level.

Chairperson of the Day:  
HANK COVELL

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LAST WEEK

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PRES. DOUG rang the bell and said "Be a Friend"; this was our beginning, not our end. A thought was heard from BESSIE DREIBELBIS; visitors and guests were greeted by DENNIS TRIPLITT.

M. Conrad from Orinda, Neil Wells from El Cerrito, and nephew Orin was with LESLIE LEVY. Jeff Nathanson attended with JOE BAGLEY. TOM BUTT brought Shirley, so he'd know where to go.

**Lend Me a Tenor** is reviewed as first rate. September 15 is our Mac/Masquers date. For a night that's swell, see HANK COVELL.

Ten one is the day for **Festival By The Bay**. Beer, wine, music and fog -- sign up now, don't be a lump on a log.

And while you're at it, **Clean up the Coast**. BART WALLACE syas goodies for those who pick up the most (Saturday, September 17, 1994)

On 3 January you can see Pres. Bill Huntley. We hear he's no louse - for tickets see DOUG STRAUS.

Mad Dog DAVE drove the Thunderhill Track; show up this Friday and see who made it back.

ERLE's back -- no more single malt left in the U.K. They made him wear a tie, and he had something to say. And HANS hung his banner, let's see if it matters.

It was a big day for anniversaries and Paul Harris donations. How do you stay married that long without massive libations? Thirty for BOB ARAGO, 38 for LOREN STRAUGHN, "newlywed" DENNIS had only 21. Thirty-five have been glorious said ERLE BROWN; JIM BEAVER just left money and took Jane out of town.

JACK MATKIN kicked in for 35 with Linda; DAN TANITA was fined for not having a pin (duh!). CHARLES RAMSEY's table came up with some bucks; JIM SHATTOCK lost his badge, which was really bad luck. LESLIE retires in 22, which meant that much money for me and you.

The DONALD gave an R.I. quiz; RICH BRANDES better stick to the oil biz. JOE BAGLEY got his question right, but JOE KELMAN damn near died of fright.

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After he reminded us to pick up our Roster, JOE NUSBAUM had a buck for his one year old grandson, the doctor. DENNIS TRIPLITT kept a tenant and had a dollar to thank; school starts this week reminded HANK COVELL.

TOM BUTT introduced our speaker, Denny Larson from Citizens for a Better Environment (CBE). Founded in 1971 by an encyclopedia salesman, this organization's principle is that people care about their community and will work or donate money to support it.

CBE is just completing a project to clean the South Bay. They worked with San Jose and Santa Clara to implement pollution prevention centers and make loans to help small businesses comply with environmental protection regulations.

In West County their focus is on toxic accidents. They have a community education outreach program, and have previously published a report entitled "Richmond at Risk" dealing with factory emissions.


CBE is supported by private donations and dues/membership fees. They do not consider themselves a "problem" oriented organization, but rather try to focus on solutions. Denny cited recent work with Chevron in an attempt to reduce emissions from the refinery and to provide services to low income residents.

The next big issues facing us is improper land uses. Denny also commented on fishing in the Bay, noting that the number of fish is way down from several years ago. Results from a recent test will be released this Fall (DAVID KUCHENTHAL will be waiting!!).

The BBQ fixins were won by Jeff Nathanson of the Richmond Art Center; MIKE WINTER took home the fancy coffee.

JOE NUSBAUM wins free lunches for September.

DAVID SMITH  
Outgoing Editor (again)

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## "The Benefits of a Massage"

LISE NANCE, C.M.T.

Lise Nance, Certified Massage Therapist, combines her own expertise as an experienced Wellness Facilitator with her innate concern for the diverse needs and considerations of her clientele. Locally born and raised, she received an Associate of Arts Degree in Liberal Arts and established an administrative career.

Ms. Nance's firm conviction in massage therapy as an instrument for pain reduction and as a viable relaxation methodology encouraged her to develop several massage and neuromuscular therapies. She has contributed ten years of voluntary community services with the elderly and hospital visitations. She has indeed been a vital force in the community.

Ms. Nance's own establishment, WellSpring Ways, 116 Washington Ave, Point Richmond, CA 94801, dates from 1984. She believes that flexibility and integration of procedures are vital for client's comfort and well-being. She utilizes a variety of techniques to benefit the prenatal mother, the newborn baby, the professional and mature individuals. Her philosophy is WELLSPRING WAYS.

Chairperson of the Day:  
DENNIS EDMONDSON

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## LAST WEEK

The gavel was sounded by PRES. DOUG STRAUS and he welcomed everyone to the friendly Richmond Rotary Club and reminded us all "Be a Friend". The thought of the day came from HANK COVELL, in the spirit of today's program education, "With all the problems of Today, there seems like no Tomorrow. We must instill in our youth the importance of a Good Education".

Visiting Rotarians included Bruce Keim, San Pablo; Bill VanDyke, San Pablo; Barbara Whitaker, El Cerrito and Pamela Horigan, El Cerrito. Our guest, Bill Lansdowne (for the last time, was introduced by DAVE ALMEIDA.

## Announcements:

BART WALLACE is circulating a sign up sheet for the Coastal Clean-up and "Picnic" on September 17.

HANK COVELL says there are only 22 tickets left and 13 days before September 15, so sign up now for an exquisite evening on the town for Theater and Dinner, "Lend Me a Tenor".

JOE BAGLEY, October 1 is Festival By The Bay, and donations are being accepted for Tables, Chairs, Beer, Wine and Members. See JOE for further instruction.

## Announcements from PRESIDENT DOUG:

-September 16 is Charter Night for San Ramon Rotary--let's support them on this most convivial occasion.

-September 18, Sunday, 2:00 p.m. at the Richmond Auditorium, the Oakland East Bay Symphony will be performing. Please see PRES. DOUG for tickets.

-January 3, 1995, Rotary International President Bill Huntley will be speaking at 12 Noon in San Francisco. Sign ups are being taken now.

Our newest member BILL LANSLOWNE, Richmond Police Chief, was inducted and given his "RED BADGE". His sponsor DAVE ALMEIDA says BILL is a former Rotary member of San Jose who has taught him a thing or two. Welcome BILL, and thanks for the contribution you gave towards your Paul Harris.

Here's "THE DONALD" with this week's recognitions. He started with \$10.00 for the privilege of circulating an announcement of the YMCA's "100th Celebration". DAN TANITA was fined \$5.00 for a NO SHOW at Thunderhill Track. BILL JAMES celebrated his Big "51" with a donation towards his Paul Harris. BILL LANSLOWNE, giving back to the community, paid \$5.00 for his "RED BADGE". Major bucks were collected in observance of "LABOR DAY"--anyone who has ever been in labor, played a role or assisted someone to be in labor... you got the picture, right?

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HAPPY \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ - DAVE SMITH was so glad to see JUDY (our missing in action Editor) McCORMIES he gave his last -- happy \$5.00. DAVE ALMEIDA gave a happy \$1.00 for LESLIE LEVY being the #2 woman in Rotary History being in **Labor**. RON STEWART gave a happy \$10.00 to be designated as follows: \$5.00 for BIG DAN's assistance at the Center, and \$5.00 for a most generous donation of \$500,000 from Chevron to assist in keeping the Center open. WIN BOWMAN gave \$5.00 - happy to be excused from Jury Duty. ERLE BROWN gave a happy dollar for getting from Thunderhill Track in one piece, although he says DAVE ALMEIDA is an excellent driver. CYNTHIA BRATTESANI gave a happy \$1.00 for her boss Bill VanDyke's speedy recovery, she's glad he is back to work.




Chair of the Day HANK COVELL introduced our guest Susan Van De Veer, Area 2 Director, West Contra Costa Unified School District and Jeri Cohen, Alternative Education, County Office of Education. How can we eliminate barriers to Education? Homeless students should have the same ability to enroll in schools but their access to education is less, as a sound tracking system has not been devised to adequately address their needs. There has been a 29% increase from 1992-93 in the homeless population which is basically equivalent to 14,000 people (1.18% of Contra Costa County and 2.0% of Alameda County populations are homeless). Next year there will even be a larger percentage of homelessness.

We also have runaway youth at-large who have not been emancipated. Jeri Cohen asked the District a couple of years ago for a commitment in addressing homeless issues. To date the County Office of Education has adopted a Board Resolution to address residency, immunization, registration and school record requirements. Additional support is needed to address their needs once they leave school. Both speakers were pleased with what has been implemented but stressed the importance of how much more is still needed. Recently a federal grant was submitted to the "McKinney Foundation" and they are happy to report the grant was funded.

A seed project, the "Passport Card" is being designed to assist the District with a tracking mechanism to see how many homeless students actually enroll. Those using the "Passport Card" will be given a perk, a packet consisting of an assignment book, pencils, eraser, stickers and/or crayons/calculator depending upon grade level of individual. Jeri and Susan are appealing to the Richmond Rotary to adopt and contribute to this much needed community based project. The cost to put a "Passport Card" packet together is only \$4.25 and an opportunity to develop, promote and oversee the implementation of homeless children's equal access to a quality education.

The raffle, roses & champagne won by HERB COLE, the fun pack won by WIN BOWMAN.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1994

## "401K's for the Small Business"

• ERIC PETERSON

Mr. Peterson will cover the tax savings that can be realized by small businesses in the 401K plans that are available.

His talk will be educational and of benefit to all the self employed. It will cover feasibility studies, analysis of employee data to estimate costs under various pension and profit sharing plans and the designing of plans to meet specific requirements of the company.

Chairperson of the Day: TROY PEWITT

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1994

## West Contra Costa Public Education Fund

SUSAN WITTENBERG  
Executive Director

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## LAST WEEK

The meeting was called to order by PRESIDENT DOUG and the thought of the day was given by DENNIS EDMONDSON. Our visiting Rotarians introduced by DAVID BROWN were Jules Mayer, Berkeley and John Clinton, Neil Wells and Ron Curaco, El Cerrito. There were no members with guests.

## Announcements:

HANK COVELL 5 days and counting for Thursday, September 15th - Dinner & Theater - "Lend Me a Tenor".

Coastal Cleanup & BAR-B-Q - Saturday, September 17th.

Festival By The Bay - Saturday, October 1st - Donations and/or discount suggestions are being taken for Tables, Chairs, Beer, Wine; also, don't forget to volunteer a couple of hours of your time.

If you would like to hear Pres. Bill Huntley speak on January 3rd, please sign up with PRES. DOUG no later than October 1st.

Encouraging words were given by CHARLIE WONG to our newest member, GORDON MYERS, as he was presented with his Rotary Pin and Red Badge. GORDON is the new Commander at the Richmond Salvation Army. Welcome.

In the absence of the BEAVERNATOR and THE DONALD recognitions were 'WINGED' by PRES. STRAUS. He first asked for volunteers. Well, you know that was too easy and no one would fess-up. PRES. DOUG was fined \$5.00 for the confusion with "STAN'S". Also fined in this confusion was BIG DAN \$5.00 for his non-assistance. Ouch, it costs to be a Past President as BIG DAN was fined \$5.00 for misfiling his badge. DAVE CALFEE was fined for wearing the longest "bow tie". Finally, a volunteer with a 2 weeks away birthday, HANK COVELL will celebrate his "59th" B'Day, donated \$50.00 to his granddaughter's Paul Harris. JUDITH forgot she was having her second wedding anniversary on Monday. Anyone not wearing their Rotary Pin was fined \$2.00.

HAPPY \$\$\$\$\$\$ - DAVE ALMEIDA gave \$5.00 for Admission Day, although he worked and the rest of City Hall was off. LESLIE LEVY a sad \$1.00 for not making the GSE team to Israel. GARRETT

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# LAST WEEK (cont'd)

GRANT \$20.00, happy and sad his wife had surgery, she's doing fine. BILL REID happy for \$5.00 celebrating 10th anniversary with Mechanics Bank. BESSIE DREIBELBIS happy \$1.00 for both her colleagues' attendance. All two (2) residents of Hercules were fined happy \$1.00 for three weeks set aside sanitation increase.




Chair of the Day DENNIS EDMONDSON introduced our guest speaker Lise Nance, C.M.T., of WellSpring Ways. Lise informed us she graduated from the National Holistic Institute, a serene and humble school, whose specialty is body work and massage. She feels awesome to be celebrating ten years in a profession which is very flaky and it is an accomplishment for someone to stick around for that length of time.

Holistic means whole, complete, entire. Massage is a physical way to alleviate one's pain. As humans we get caught up in our emotions which causes us to tighten up and develop physical pain in our joints. She provides On-site Chair Massage, Facial Massage, Foot Reflexology, Full Body Massage with Oil and Aromasteam Therapy where you can rest in the warmth of a soothing steam, escaping from daily pressures, letting the heat relax all aching muscles. This is done while inhaling the

aromatic essential oils. She also offers table and chair sessions. Chair sessions are approximately 15 minutes long and the focus points are your back, neck and shoulders. There are two basic techniques she provides: the Swedish, which is called "western", and the Japanese "eastern" finger flowing motion. In the past couple of years a new technique has been developed, "Foot Reflexology", which is mapping the bottom of the foot pressure point within the body. Lise says she feels very sensitive to the pain of others. Being the busy bodies we are, we do not always allow ourselves mentally to be in pain, we block it out and go on with our daily lives. A massage can make a difference as a vehicle for growth and personal development. It is a relaxing, stress relieving factor--try one today at WellSpring Way.

The raffle: Coffee won by PRES. DOUG and Fiber Basket won by BOB NICCOLLS.

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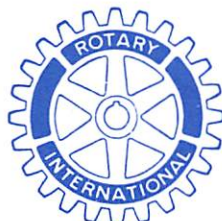
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## "The Ed. Fund, What a Difference a Decade Makes"

**SUSAN WITTENBERG**  
Executive Director  
Contra Costa Education Fund

For the past 11 years, Susan Wittenberg has been a member of the board of directors of the West County Public Education Fund, formerly the Richmond Unified Education Fund (RUEF), the independent, non-profit, public education foundation for the West Contra Costa Unified School District. She is a past president of the Ed. Fund and is the present Executive Director, both volunteer positions.

Susan received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from UC, Berkeley. She taught 13 years at Contra Costa College and 2 years at UC, Berkeley. For the past 15 years she has been owner/consultant of Wittenberg & Associates, a small consulting firm specializing in business and technical writing training

A resident of El Cerrito for 25 years, she and her husband, Harvey, an attorney, raised two daughters, Ami and Karen. Both daughters attended local elementary and junior high schools, and graduated from Kennedy High school.

Chairperson of the Day: KATHERINE O'DOWD

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1994

## "The Richmond Delegation's Recent Trip to Our Sister City in China"

Chairperson of the Day: DENNIS TRIPLITT

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### REMINDER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1994

Don't Forget - We meet at the  
RICHMOND COUNTRY CLUB.

### LAST WEEK

All were welcomed to the "Be A Friend" Richmond Rotary Club by PRES. DOUG. An inspirational thought was given by TROY PEWITT.

STAN The Man TEADERMAN introduced visitors, which was only PDG Alan Frumkin. PDG Al was on hand to personally present a plaque to PDG WERNER SCHWARZ for Service Above Self. "Not a day goes by that WERNER SCHWARZ doesn't do something for Rotary" said Al. Miraculously, WERNER said nothing.

A report was heard on the Masquers Night, which was a raging success. The money raised will be spent on providing the incentive packages for homeless students in the WCCUSD to use their passports and check in at school.

Some fast recognitions were collected by the old master PRES. DOUG himself. Where was TOM BUTT?? Since he is on the Board of Directors of the Masquers, why didn't he make the show? (He's five dollars lighter.) Five bucks was also extracted from RON STEWART for always sitting in the same seat (bet he moves this Friday!) CYNTHIA BRATTESANI celebrated her third wedding anniversary (less than she has been in Rotary) with a \$33.33 a year contribution. BOB NICCOLLS was celebrating 33 years with LaVonne and also gave \$100. DAVID KUCHENTHAL worked on his birthday and fished on his day off, and also donated to the fund.

**Festival By The Bay** is just over a week away, Saturday, October 1. We are selling beer and wine and a good time, so sign up with JOSE BAGLEY ASAP if you haven't already done so.

**The Job Shadow Program** starts on 9/30/94 to coincide with Rotary Vocational Month. RICH BRANDES is in charge this year, so see him to pick a Friday. The school district will try to match you with a student who is interested in your line of work.

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# LAST WEEK (cont'd)



TROY PEWITT introduced our speaker, Mr. Eric Petersen. Eric spoke on pensions, profit sharing plans and 401(k)s.

Mr. Petersen shared some methods of using pre-tax money for savings plans, since pensions are one of the few ways to do this. There is always some underlying tension between employers & employees regarding how much is put into the plan by the employer. Eric discussed vesting and acceptable ratios of employer contribution.

If the sign of a successful speaker is the activity of the question/answer session, then Eric was a hit. He answered many questions posed by members ranging from technical questions about the law to investment menus.

We had a raffle, but don't ask me who won.

DAVID SMITH  
Pinch-editor

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## TALES FROM OUR SISTER CITY DELEGATION

### A New Sister City ZHOSHAN, CHINA

Situated in the East China Sea off the north-east coast from Shanghai, Zhoushan is an archipelago which consists of 1339 islands with a population of one million residing on 98 of the islands.

In April 1988, Zhoushan was approved to be an open economic zone, and in 1992 was listed as one of the cities given priority to expansion and development. The economic reform and opening up of China has stimulated the economic and social development of our New Sister City.

Members of our Delegation will be present to share their experiences. City Council Member, Irma Anderson, Jim Cannon of Levin Terminal and Mayor Rosemary Corbin, as her time allows.

Chairperson of the Day: JUDY MORGAN

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## REMINDER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1994

We meet at the  
RICHMOND COUNTRY CLUB

## LAST WEEK

The meeting was called to order by PRESIDENT DOUG; the thought of the day was given by OSCAR LUGO. Our visiting Rotarians introduced by JOHN NICOL were Rick Broxton, Alamo; Gary Sloan, Pinole; and Pamela Horrigan, El Cerrito. Members with guests included BILL LANSLOWNE-Sgt. Michael Pon, RPD; DAVID SMITH-Jeff Akerson, Richmond Art

Center; DAVID BROWN-Jeffrey Kosac, his brother-in-law; and JOE NUSBAUM-Henry Linker, Kiwanis Club.

## Announcements:

BART WALLACE thanked all who participated with Coastal Clean-Up and "BAR-B-Q" hosted by Bobbie Wong.

Festival By the Bay, Saturday, October 1st- Donations and/or discount suggestions are being taken for Tables, Chairs, Beer, Wine. Also, don't forget to volunteer a couple of hours of your time.

If you would like to hear PRES. BILL HUNTLEY speak January 3rd, please sign up with PRES. DOUG no later than October 1st.

REMINDER: Friday, October 7th meeting will be held at Richmond Country Club!!!!

A standing ovation was given to TROY GROVE for his accomplishment of attaining a Paul Harris. Congratulations TROY.

JOE NUSBAUM made a presentation to Henry Linker. They have a revolving plaque for the organization raising the most funds for GRIP's walk-a-thon. This year JOE walked 50 miles and Henry walked 5 kilometers, thereby Henry won??? Next year, we will all support JOE and his effort to win the plaque back from the Kiwanis.

## Who Am I?

An excellent Who Am I presentation was given by RON STEWART. He was born August 8th 19?? to the proud parents of Alex & Helen Stewart in Chicago, Illinois. RON expressed that growing up in Chicago was very rough so not being tall, he learned to run really fast. He became a member of his Alma Mater Lane Tech track team. Later he attended George Williams College who also are better known as the founders of YMCA. Later as an employee of the YMCA he went to Hong Kong where he acquired the nickname of "se he", translated "thin skin". In 1972 he came back to the States where he was hoping his dream queen would soon follow. Guess what? she did finally arrive here in the States in 1986 with her husband and children.

He migrated to California where he has worked for the following companies: Bank of America; Security Pacific as an auditor;

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Locke Missile & Space Tehnology, negotiator; Wet Pets (7 years); YMCA, membership sales-- wasn't very successful so they asked him to leave; and his current employer Martin Luther King Health Center, where he's paid half his worth and he only works half the time. A hearty welcome to RON !!!!!

The BEAVERNATOR graced us with his presence, first thanking PRES. DOUG for keeping recognitions up to speed. PRES. DOUG, like Confucius, said, "Well BEAVERNATOR, the first lesson is self-criticism, you must pay \$10.00 for things being up to speed." ELOF GRANBERG, celebrating a BIG "49+" gave a little CHECK to help out. BART WALLACE celebrated his 39 + 10 by donating to the community fund.

HAPPY \$\$\$\$\$ -- BIG DAN gave \$5.00 for his wife's return from a three day stay at the hospital, she was experiencing muscle spasms. BILL JAMES gave \$5.00 for the West County Times receiving 8 awards at the State Convention. Also, best journalism for toxic and homeless issues. JUDY McCORMIES gave \$5.00 as she will be cruising Italy, Greece, Turkey and Romainia, gone a total of three weeks and she has three committed editors. DAVID BROWN gave \$5.00 for the celebration of his sister's 25th Wedding Anniversary.

Chair of the Day KATHERINE O'DOWD introduced our speaker Susan Wittenberg of the West County Public Education Fund. The Ed. Fund was established in 1983 with the primary focus to improve and enhance education for all children and teachers



in the W.C.C. Unified School District grades K1-12. The program began with \$3,000 in mini-grants and were distributed and enjoyed by 15 projects. Since the Teaching Excellence Award Banquet began, there has been at least 40 recipients honored. Each teacher is given \$500 just to say Thank You.

Berlex Bioscience's generous contribution of \$30,000 in seed money for the next three years will be used for after-school enrichment programs at Helms Middle School and Juan Crespi Junior High School. These programs are designed so that after school students' time may be spent constructively away from the violence and loneliness they now face. Programs to be offered are: Tutorial, Fine Arts and Performing Arts.

In 1991, the Ed. Fund received a \$25,000 grant from CitiBank, which was distributed into \$1,000 school-wide grants. On the local level, sponsors have been Chevron, Mechanics Bank, PG&E, Norris & Norris, KGO-TV, El Cerrito Rotary and more. This year the Ed. Fund will solicit District employees for just a dollar a month, potentially making \$25,000 from this effort. In order for continued success, there has to be a collaboration of efforts. There are many needs in our shools, we should examine ourselves and ask -- What can we do to help local schools.

Raffle won by KATHERINE O'DOWD; GO 49er basket won by GEORGE WACKER.

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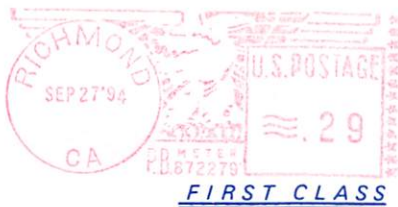
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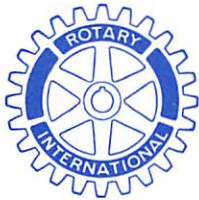


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## REMINDER

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### "A Humor Perspective"

FLICKA BROOKE  
Director of Human Resources  
Doctors Hospital

Humor frees our minds, helping us think more creatively. It reduces stress and tension, making difficult situations more bearable. Discover this important tool and learn to take Humor seriously.

Chairperson of the Day: JUDY LISKE

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1994

GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE PROGRAM  
The GSE Team from District 5160  
to Japan

IAN HERRON  
Team Member

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## LAST WEEK

PRES. DOUG extended a hearty welcome to all and our thought for the day was given by JACK MATKIN. There were no visiting Rotarians. Guests for the day were JOE BAGLEY's daughter Lana, Dennis Spaniard with RICH BRANDES, JUDY MORGAN brought a Board Member and TED SMITH, his spouse Carolyn.

### Announcements:

JOE BAGLEY's last reminder--Festival By The Bay, Saturday, October 1, 1994. Need a few more bodies for the p.m. shift.

HANK COVELL--Masquers Golf Tournament to be held October 24, 1994, at the Richmond Country Club. Entry fee is \$200.00.

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PRES. DOUG--April 1, 1995 is our 75th anniversary as a Rotary club.

October 6-7, 1994, Rotary Foundation will be hosting a \$1,000 affair at the Silverado Country Club in Napa. Anyone interested in attending please see PRES. DOUG. Rotary Foundation will also host a seminar in Sacramento on October 8, 1994.

RICH BRANDES has the signup sheet for all interested in the Job Shadow program and this year's schools will be Richmond, Kennedy and Pinole Valley High Schools.

The BEAVERNATOR came with the following recognitions: WALT ZERA celebrated his 23rd wedding anniversary giving \$100 towards his spouse's Paul Harris. JOE BAGLEY celebrated his anniversary September 27th by donating \$100 towards his Paul Harris. Double trouble JOE BAGLEY will also be celebrating his birthday on October 3rd and donated to the community fund. JACK HORTON had a birthday on September 27th and gave the final check for his wife Josephine's Paul Harris. PRES. DOUG thought the BEAVERNATOR had forgotten him as he also had a birthday September 29th and donated \$100 to the community fund.

HAPPY DOLLARS\$\$ HANK COVELL challenged anyone who was a grandparent to give up Happy Bucks. This being his first round HANK gave \$2 for the great feeling. WALT ZERA, a great granddad for the first time, a Happy \$1, will be leaving for New England and will see us the end of October. JUDY MORGAN also got in on the grandparent challenge saying it felt great to be a great grandmom. MARK gave a happy dollar for successfully making it up the backside of the Half Dome in Yosemite. TED SMITH gave a happy dollar for his wife Carolyn's joining him for lunch.

JUDY MORGAN, chairperson of the day and a member of the delegation to our new Sister City Zhoushan, Sehjiang, China, shared her own experiences along with other delegates. She told us how the committee was formulated and that a delegation of 19 members attended this exciting trip. While in Zhoushan they were educated in the deep water ports and tourism. They visited Buddhist churches and went to Mt. Futo. In Shanghai they were treated royally everyday and were on both television and in the newspaper.

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**LAST WEEK (cont'd)**  
Other than a 9 hour ferry ride everything was great.  
Councilmember Irma Anderson focused on schools and hospitals. There are 500 regular schools in Zhoushan (Kindergarten - 9th grades) and 4 institutions for higher education. Each school averages 130,000 pupils. The delegates were greeted by a Kindergarten class where they practice practical education (i.e. barbers, doctors, beauticians, etc.) and the children make beautiful toys from cans. All schools are controlled by the government. The hospitals are very clean, the in-patient hospital was in the suburbs and out-patient hospital located downtown. There was some modern technology in the hospital such as MRI machinery. There were 500 beds, 28 specialty and 600 staff members and 6 chief of staff persons. The OR department left much to be desired with very crude and very old equipment. As a Sister City Irma felt this is where we could do the most by updating their OR system.

Jim Cannon, Levin Terminal, talked on business and economics, his primary focus. Giving us many of his observations he pointed out the country lacks capital but there are plenty of opportunities for private joint ventures. They have enterprise zones for tax advantages which exists for an estimated 10 year period. Two years after the business has existed there is no income tax, the next 3-5

years there is a 50% tax break, thereafter 70% of production if you are in an export/import business. They desire to understand the free enterprise system but do not understand the concept of the return. Average income is \$200 unless you are in private enterprise, then you can earn at least \$2-3,000 per month. Once a private enterprise you lose forever any government benefits.



Tom Bates, President, Veriflo, saw very high potentials in China. There are 41 chemical plants being built as he spoke, was impressed by the tours of the fisheries, saw a shipyard where a ferry was being built for Singapore with most of the labor being done by hand, and saw very little machinery at the Plastic Manufacturer where they make fishing lines and nets. Most machinery seen were ones used here during the 30s & 40s. Technology is very outdated.

Linda Harris, Analyst, City Manager's Office, was very enthused about being a part of the Sister City exchange. Due to time restrictions she distributed the agreement between the Sister Cities.

A tee-shirt from a MacDonald's in China was auctioned off by PRES. DOUG and guess who was the highest bidder??? If you guessed PRES. DOUG, you're right!

Raffle won by HANS SHAPER and DON LAU.

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## THE GSE TEAM FROM DISTRICT 5160 TO JAPAN

Speaker:  
**Ian Herron**  
TEAM MEMBER

This last summer Richmond Rotary sponsored Ian as a member of the Group Study Exchange team to Japan.

The GSE teams from Korea and Japan visited our district and our club in April of 1994. Our teams visited their district in July.

Ian is a native of Jamaica. He graduated from UC Davis with a degree in Electrical Engineering. Ian lives in Richmond and works for Industrial Devices which is involved with automation and robotics.

Ian's company does business in Japan and he has visited Japan on business. He has a special interest in spending more time there and getting to know the people.

He will relate his experience with the Group Study Exchange program.

Chairman of the Day: **DAN TANITA**

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## LAST WEEK

PRES. DOUG called the group to order at the lush Richmond Country Club and asked STAN FELDMAN to give a thought for the day. BOB NICCOLLS called upon members BILL LANSLOWNE and JOE ROBINSON to introduce their guests; there were no visiting Rotarians.

A bevy of announcements were led off by JOHN NICOL (see article on back). JOE BAGLEY reported on the successful Festival By The Bay, where he earned \$50 for the Community Fund helping out some folks from Sunnyvale. DON LAU announced that the "Y" is starting their family Pancake Breakfasts once again. To feed the whole family for five bucks, see The DONALD. And for those sportsman Rotarians, the Vacaville club is sponsoring a shooting tournament to raise money for the Foundation (see DOUG if you're game).

The BEAVINATOR picked on JOE BAGLEY for a tiny little advertisement on the sign he donated to the Festival. We were on the honor system for those who went to MVCC by mistake... STEVE DUNN was nabbed for parking lot cruising, and also donated for his wedding anniversary.

TOM MCGOWAN had a happy dollar to say his daughter is recovering ahead of schedule from her car accident, and he invited all to a party at his place to celebrate. STONEY STONEHAM (who paid \$25 for the T-Shirt from McDonald's in China) gave twenty happy dollars for 20 years with McDonald's. MARK THIBAUT had some happy dollars for his wife's fun at the Festival By The Bay.

CHARLIE ORMAN had some bucks to support JOE B., since everybody was picking on him. OSCAR LUGO celebrated a happy customer (my wife!). CHARLIE FENDER said "Go Bears" while CHARLES RAMSEY did a "Go Bruins". TED SMITH reminded us of the tragedy at Kennedy High last week, which we hope is now resolved.

JUDY LISKE introduced our speaker, an old friend of GEORGE WACKER, El Sobrante Rotarian Flicka Brooke from Doctors Hospital. Flicka's topic was on humor in the workplace.

She started with a few demonstrations of how humor can be used to "break the ice" and ease tensions. Laughter breaks down barriers

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and creates a cohesive effect. It helps build quality relationships and teamwork.

Sarcasm (sorry, DOUG) and ethnic jokes are usually unacceptable, unless maybe you are picking on yourself. Even though we are trained as kids to "stop fooling around and go back to work", humor is acceptable in the workplace. After all, aren't we expected to be creative and responsive to change?

Flicka recommends a collection of humorous messages and witticisms; pull them out and read them when something gets you down. Humor is a sign of self confidence, so we should practice smiling and laughing on a daily basis.

In order to combat a perceived threat on our ego, Flicka recommends developing some techniques such as laughing at yourself. She made this point by passing out red clown noses for all to wear!

PRES. DOUG, sporting his Bozo Schnoz, saw STONEY STONEHAM win the raffle "game basket" and TOM MCGOWN take home the cornish hen dinner.

DAVID SMITH  
Editor-for-hire



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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1994

## "Trenchless Technology"

BOB ARAGO

Bob will bring us up to date on what is going on around the world to avoid the cost and disruption that comes from digging up the streets to replace sewers, water and gas pipes. Think of not driving over sunken pavement or losing business because of the work in the street in front of your business, then think of the same work being done WITHOUT any disruption. That is what Trenchless Technology is about.

Bob Arago has been consulting to PG&E for the last year and a half on trenchless technology, specifically, how to bring to PG&E what others around the world are doing.

Chairpersons of the Day:

HERB COLE  
MICHAEL BROWN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1994

ANGELO d'AMBRISI

Paul Harris Ambassadorial Scholar

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## LAST WEEK

PRES. DOUG "Be a Friend" STRAUS called the group to order back at Mira Vista Country Club. DON LAU gave the thought for the day borrowing from his son Jordan a quote from the Lion King. PDG Peter Faye was the only visiting Rotarian found by JIM SHATTOCK. JIM introduced guests Brandy McGill, with DOUG STRAUS, and PETE BRAY's Job Shadow, Stephanie Zaparika.

## Announcements:

- 1) R.I. President Bill Huntley will be in San Francisco on Tuesday, January 3, 1995. See PRES. DOUG.
2. Brandy McGill, from JFK University, announced a conference at the Oakland Airport October 26-29. It will deal with parents and children in a multi-cultural society.
3. The Foundation Dinner at Silverado makes you an instant Paul Harris Fellow. See PRES. DOUG if you are interested.

"THE DONALD" asked KUMAR BELUR if he had an anniversary; "yes, we did!" said Dr. BELUR, which was good for \$100 to the Paul Harris Foundation. DAVID SMITH celebrated 9 quick years of marriage with \$50 to the Community Fund. REN PARTRIDGE paid a dollar a year for his birthday. PETE BRAY gave \$50 to the Paul Harris Foundation for his birthday and it was matched by the club. DON donated for the successful "Y" BBQ at the Coronado Community Center where 400 hamburgers and hot dogs were served, cooked by JACK MATKIN.

HAPPY \$\$\$\$ DAN SANDERS was sad DON LAU wasn't sporting his new glasses. JOE BAGLEY had \$5 - he owned his business for 3 years and celebrated by buying golf clubs. BILL JAMES was happy the Heart Walk went well at Hilltop, raising \$9,000! HANK COVELL plugged the YMCA Pancake Breakfast, saying he hasn't missed one since 1955 (It's this Saturday). JIM SHATTOCK's daughter is now old enough to be President. ERLE BROWN was happy the Bears beat UCLA. TED SMITH reported that Richmond High needs new bleachers. Lastly, PDG Peter Faye reported something dear to every Rotarian's heart - a good prune crop!

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**LAST WEEK (cont'd)**

DAN TANITA introduced Ian Herron, Richmond Rotary's appointee to the GSE team that went to Japan last Spring. Ian delivered an entertaining and informative report. They saw 16 cities, met 6 mayors (who were all very prompt) and sang "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" about 2 million times.

Ian showed slides of a wedding he attended where the gown cost \$35,000! They visited the site of the 1972 Winter Olympics and toured a brewery. Ian stayed with various host families, one of whom owned a steel mill and was very wealthy. He took Ian on a tour of a brewery. He also saw a can manufacturing plant ran by robots and then went golfing and toured another brewery.

The group had the opportunity to attend the District Conference in Sapporo where they toured a brewery. Lots of beer is consumed in Japan, along with cigarettes. The group also saw a privately owned hospital and then they toured a whiskey distillery.

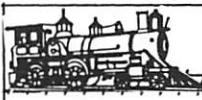
There is no such thing as graffiti or crime as we know it. There is also no such thing as a "no smoking" section.

Ian presented PRES. DOUG with a fistful of flags, as PRES. DOUG presented him with a certificate.

JOE NUSBAUM won the Belgian Chocolates; DAVID KUCHENTHAL took the Macademia Nuts.

DAVID SMITH, Acting Editor

**Board Meeting - THURSDAY, October 20, 7:30 AM**  
at Baker's Square. Officers and Board Members are urged to attend and all members are welcomed.






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## ANGELO D'AMBRISI Ambassadorial Scholar from Italy

Our speaker this week will be Angelo D'Ambrisi, an Ambassadorial Scholar from Italy. He is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Battipaglia, Italy, District 2100, and has been assigned to study at U.C. Berkeley. His proposed field of study for this Rotary scholarship will be Structural Engineering - Earthquake Engineering.

Angelo has earned his Bachelor Degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Salerno. He has gathered experience by working in research at the University of Salerno one year and two years at the University of Perugia.

His interests include the theatre, classical music, participation in a cultural association, and enjoys such sports as volleyball, tennis, swimming and skiing.

Chairperson of the Day: DAVID SMITH

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## LAST WEEK

It was another beautiful day at Mira Vista. The meeting was well attended with a good attendance to listen to BOB ARAGO tell us the changes going on with the utility industry. Mr. BROWN started off the meeting with the thought for the day.

TOM BUTT introduced guests. Tim Southward was the only visiting Rotarian and he is from the Berkeley Club. Richmond Rotarians who brought guests were PETE BRAY, MICHAEL BROWN and RICH BRANDES.

PRES. DOUG announced the sign-up to see the Rotary International President who will be in the City January 3, 1995. For more information, talk to ERLE BROWN.

Then we started with a Who Am I? from MARK THIEBAULT. Mark grew up in Michigan where he spent most of his years during his education. He attended a local college, Albion. He then attended Case Western University for his graduation program. And that is where he met his wife. He had met her on a blind date. They were apart for about a year and as fate would have it, they met again in the Bay Area and were married July of 1991.

MARK has purchased his own dental practice in Richmond. Outside of the dentist office he is a 2nd degree black belt and he is very family orientated. We all welcome MARK to the Richmond Rotary Club.

HANS SHAPER got a brief moment to speak about the Paul Harris Fellowship. He discussed mainly the foundation of the fellowship. We are all very proud of the health service, goodwill and peace that it brings to the world. After that he announced that DAVID SMITH was an eligible Paul Harris fellow.

DON LAU recognized TROY, TED, KARL and CHARLIE. Then HERB and MICHAEL boasted on how great a school USC is and what they are going to do to CAL.

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LAST WEEK (cont'd)

Finally, with not much time left, BOB ARAGO, our guest speaker, was able to tell us the different methods used for trenching. It is amazing the infrastructure built up in the Bay Area and now goes underneath the ground without disturbing anything. The material used to protect old pipes or lay new pipes varies from plastic to nylon. There are many different methods, but no one method is best.

All in all, a great day at Rotary.

TROY PEWITT, Acting Editor




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## "Port of Richmond"

MICHAEL R. POWERS  
Director

Our speaker this week will be Mike Powers who will be giving us an update on the Port of Richmond.

A Native Californian, Mike served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict, received his degree in Economics from S.F. State University and did his Post Graduate work at U.C. Berkeley.

He commenced his maritime career at Williams Dimond Co. as Marine Claims Agent moving into Operations, husbanding ships, line management for Crowley's Hydro Train operations to Alaska, marketing and ultimately Secretary/Treasurer of the company. His next career move was as Assistant to President of the Transmarine Navigation Corporation. He continued his career at the Port of Long Beach where he was appointed by the Board of Harbor Commissioners to the area of Trade Development and was subsequently placed in a number of management positions ranging from Sales Manager, Assistant Director of Trade Development and Port Traffic Manager. In 1986, Mike was appointed to the position of Director, Port of Richmond, by the Richmond City Council.

Mike is affiliated with numerous groups and associations including American Assoc. of Port Authorities, California Assoc. of Port Authorities, Golden Gate Ports Assoc., Bay Planning Coalition, Marine Exchange of S.F. and many others.

Chairperson of the Day: RICH BRANDES

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1994

ANATOLY KRAPIVINSKY  
Intern from Russia

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## LAST WEEK

V.P. DAVID SMITH welcomed all to the friendly Richmond Rotary Club. DONNA BELL gave a thought for the day about keeping an open mind. Visiting Rotarians and guests were introduced by GORDON MYERS.

## Announcements:

1. Last chance to see R.I. Pres. Bill Huntley in San Francisco on 1/3/95. Call DOUG STRAUS to make a reservation.
2. PETE BRAY is signing up volunteers to ring the bell at the Salvation Army kettle in December. I think we're back at Macy's Hilltop...see PETE for more info.
3. Brookside Hospital is celebrating their 40th Anniversary on Saturday, 11/12/94. An all day event features free health screening and 1950's recipe contest (casseroles and sundaes?).
4. If Brookside thinks 40 years is a big deal, what do you say to 75? Our own club is celebrating our diamond anniversary on April 1, 1995 (no fooling). An event will be held at Contra Costa College. Mark your calendars now... more details to come.

The DONALD took the podium, but not before BOB NICCOLLS reported on Da Cajun Swamp Romp at Contra Costa College last weekend. DAVID SMITH played "The Mayor", and was made good on a promise to contribute if a Rotarian came to see the show.

DON did not have any birthdays or anniversaries to recognize, so he had to be creative. The joke was a "Hollow Weenie" special, and most of the men had to kick in. I'm not giving any more details.

Chairperson of the Day CYNTHIA BRATTESANI, who speaks Italian as well as she does English, introduced our speaker Angelo D'Ambrisi. CYNTHIA gave a nice biography of Angelo in both languages, describing how he was affected by a 90 second, 7.2 earthquake as a child. Angelo is a Paul Harris Ambassadorial Scholar from Battipaglia, Italy.

Dr. D'Ambrisi is a civil engineer and earthquake retrofitting specialist. He is working at U.C. Berkeley with Prof. Filip Fillipou on advanced structural engineering. He is not

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just a "numbers person", but is working on the reality of what happens to buildings during earthquakes. Their goal is to protect human lives.

Angelo showed slides showing "springs" that are used on reinforcement joints used to keep buildings from collapsing. With their recent research we now have a "very powerful tool" in designing stronger buildings.

Back in Italy Angelo will work at the university in Bologna in the Research Department. He wants to finish his PhD. He would ultimately like to be a professor, but also wants to periodically return to the Bay Area.

Asked about buildings in Rome, Angelo acknowledged that they are vulnerable to earthquake damage, but there has not been a major tremor in Rome in 3,000 years!! He went on to describe a very dangerous fault in Oregon; seismologists expect an 8.0 quake there in the next ten years.

The raffle sausage was won by JOE NUSBAUM, who gave it to Angelo! OSCAR LUGO ducked out, so his prize went to DAN TANITA.

JOHN NICOL wins free lunches for November.

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Our speaker is Anatoly Krapivinsky, sales director for an ad agency selling ads into the Evening Volgograd Newspaper in Volgograd, Russia. Anatoly is here on a month-long internship with Leshar Communications, publishers of the West County Times.

Volgograd, formerly Stalingrad, was the scene of a major battle during World War II when the town was virtually bombed into ruins. Today it is the economic center of the Lower Volga region and is the forefront of privatization in the former Soviet Union. The Evening Newspaper is the only private newspaper in Volgograd.

Anatoly is 27 years old and single. He has studied English for more than 15 years. His favorite interests are reading, chess and football.

Anatoly is being sponsored here by the Center for Citizen Initiatives and hopes to learn more about advertising policies, principles and practical skills.

Chairperson of the Day: BILL JAMES

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1994

## District Governor's Official Visit

LOU GERARD

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## LAST WEEK

The meeting was called to order by PRESIDENT DOUG and the thought of the day was given by BILL WAHBEH. Our Visiting Rotarian was introduced by BOB NICCOLLS as Gary Pokorny, City Manager (El Cerrito Club). Members with guests were DON LAU, 2 Richmond High School job shadow students - Louclo Labata and Sou Saeteurn; and TED SMITH - Jackie Ginsley, West County Times reporter.

## Announcements:

1. The District Governor will visit the Richmond Club on November 18, 1994. All are asked to be in attendance.
2. Anyone who signed up for the Club photo, they are in. Cost \$10.00.
3. Attendance has been low this quarter - 74% PRES. DOUG is asking anyone with suggestions on increasing attendance to see him.

**Note:** Our Sunshine Chair DAVID KUCHENTHAL reported JACK HORTON isn't feeling well and a card is being sent from the club. JACK, we miss you and look forward to your speedy recovery.

A standing ovation was given to BILL REID for his accomplishment of attaining a Paul Harris. Congratulations BILL.

CHARLIE FENDER was presented a sapphire Paul Harris for over and beyond additional contributions.

**Who Am I?** An excellent Who Am I presentation was given by GORDON MYERS who is currently the Commanding Officer of the Salvation Army for the West Contra Costa area. GORDON has held this position since June of 1994. Prior to his assignment he spent twelve (12) years as an Idaho State Police Officer. He also has ambulance experience which he brings from the State of Idaho. GORDON is married and his wife is also a Salvation Army officer, which is a requirement of the command, and they have two daughters. GORDON classified himself as a dreamer and this is what he shared--the Salvation Army will move a portion of its operations from El Sobrante back to the Richmond area where he also envisions a new Salvation Army Corp. reestablishing. This idea will take some planning and he will be soliciting help

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from fellow Rotarians. Good luck GORDON and welcome to the Richmond "Friendly" Rotary.

**Recognitions:** The BEAVERNATOR was unable to join us today so THE DONALD acknowledged the following: CHARLIE WONG celebrated his 69th birthday by donating \$100 to the Carl Rehfuß Fund. Stormin' NORM FOLEY had a 13th wedding anniversary and donated \$100 to the community fund. A. DONALD MILLER celebrated his 37th wedding anniversary with donation to community fund. DICK NELSON and KUMAR BELUR both made donations to the Foundation. For articles with pictures in the newspaper, our role model TED SMITH paid \$20 plus a club contribution and DAVID KUCHENTHAL paid \$20 for picture and advice on real property.




**Happy \$\$\$\$\$ - BIG DAN** gave \$5 for the Quilt of Tears display at Richmond Art Center. LESLIE LEVY gave \$1 for her nanny being legal and all taxes paid. TOM BUTT gave happy \$1 in hopes it would be matched by Carl Rehfuß Fund. DAVID KUCHENTHAL happy \$1 for catching 38" Leopard Shark and sad \$1 for passing of friend. BART WALLACE \$3 for son winning soccer and \$2 for all the balls that have gone in JOE BAGLEY's yard. DAVE ALMEIDA gave happy \$1 for LESLIE/ride with PRES. DOUG??? BESSIE DREIBELBIS happy \$1 for PRES. DOUG's explanation of Carl Rehfuß fund. PRES. DOUG gave happy \$5 leaving on midnight plane to London and VP DAVID SMITH will chair next week's meeting. TED SMITH gave \$2 dividing

\$1 for investigation on LESLIE for nanny-gate and \$1 for explanation of Carl Rehfuß fund. HANK COVELL happy \$5--he'd sit down and not explain Carl Rehfuß fund. BOB gave happy \$1 for finding his daughter well and happy during his recent visit.

Chair of the Day RICH BRANDES introduced our guest speaker Michael Powers, Director, Port of Richmond. The Port of Richmond ranks #36 in the United States for maritime tonnage. It did not become a legal entity until around 1968. In the 1900s the Chamber felt the Port should be run by the private sector and a 50 year lease was signed. At the expiration the City again became involved. Since then, there have been 3 directors, Michael is the third, and there have been lots of changes. The Port operated 5 deport terminals; 180 acres are owned by the City with 18 deep water berths; there are nine private sector terminals with 15 berths and encompasses 32 miles of waterside properties. The Port is also involved with metal coil, steel and an auto operation where Honda, Hyundai and Acura automobiles are shipped to Denver, Kansas and other states. A four mile deep water channel is maintained and scheduled for dredging deeper water process in 1996 and will be deepened from 35' to 39'. This project is estimated at 33K, 75% of the cost will be sponsored by the Federal Government and the remaining 25% by the Port of Richmond.

The Raffle was won by JOHN NICOL (fruit) and JOE BAGLEY (wine and flowers).

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1994

THERE WILL BE

NO MEETING

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994

"A Program Not To Be Missed"

## INDUSTRIAL LIGHT & MAGIC

Nagisa Yamamoto

For two decades, Industrial Light & Magic has set the standard for visual effects, creating some of the most stunning images in the history of film.

Founded in 1975 by George Lucas, ILM is the leading effects facility in the world, serving the motion picture, commercial production and attraction industries. ILM has produced visual effects for almost 100 feature films, including Jurassic Park, Death Becomes Her, Who Framed Roger Rabbit, E.T., The Etraterrestrial, the Indiana Jones series and the Star Wars trilogy. ILM has played a key role in 8 of the top 12 box office hits of all time, winning 13 Academy Awards for Best Visual Effects and 6 Technical Achievement Awards.

Critical to ILM's success are its Visual Effects Supervisors, who combine technical expertise with creative vision. They are joined by a core group of 300 employees at ILM, including producers, art directors, model makers, stage technicians, animators, editors and camera operators. This effects team works within ILM's proven production management system, known for producing superlative results on time and on budget.

Here to tell us about the constantly expanding possibilities of digital imagery will be Nagisa Yamamoto. ILM's ability to merge photo-realistic digital images with live-action footage is unmatched in the film industry.

Chairman of the Day: DANIEL TANITA

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## ANNUAL CHRISTMAS AUCTION

JIM BEAVER is now accepting donations for the ANNUAL CHRISTMAS AUCTION. Please be creative in your giving and don't forget to bring check books, family and friends.

**LAST WEEK** - The meeting was called to order by PRES. DOUG STRAUS with the thought of the day given by PRES. DOUG. Visiting Rotarians introduced by JOHN NICOL were Tim Southwood (Berkeley), Tom Paulson (Orinda), Bruce Keim (San Pablo), Susan Peterson (San Pablo) and Art Kabal (San Ramon). Rotarians with guests were TOM BUTT with Regina Shields, his job shadow student from Kennedy High; CHARLIE WONG had the pleasure of introducing Lea Schwarz, spouse of WERNER SCHWARZ; JOE BAGLEY with Jeff Nathanson; JOE NUSBAUM with his spouse Ann; HANS SHAPER with his spouse Laura; PRES. DOUG with his spouse Donna and JUDY McCORMIES with Niya Quinton, her job shadow from Kennedy High and Joyce Dones, business associate.

### Announcements:

1. This year's ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY will be Friday, December 9, 1994, at the Officers Club Alameda Naval Air. Cocktails 7:30, Dinner & Dance 8:00-11:00 p.m. Cost \$65 per couple. Contact: LLOYD & Kathy HENRY, 3050 Keith Dr., Richmond, CA 94803 or phone (510)223-9633.
2. PETE BRAY is asking anyone interested in being a Bell Ringer for Salvation Army on December 10, 1994, to please sign-up.
3. RICH GRANDES circulated a sign-up sheet for job shadow.

JOE BAGLEY introduced and presented a Red Badge to our newest member JEFF NATHANSON. When he successfully completes his requirements of (1) Who Am I?, (2) Board Meeting and (3) Serving on a Committee, JEFF will receive his Blue Badge. A hearty welcome is extended to JEFF.

### Recognitions:

The Beavernator came forth with the following recognitions: BILL REID celebrated his 8th anniversary by donating \$100 to the community

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fund. GARRETT GRANT is 52 years younger and donated to Carl Rehfuß fund to match remaining balance on his Paul Harris.

A challenge was extended by BILL REID, a Stanford grad, to the Cal Bears in the Big Game--\$100 to the Community Fund (this was a per capita wager/either way--TOM MCGOWAN, a BERKELEY GRAD, accepted the challenge.


HAPPY \$\$\$\$ - JIM BEAVER for announcement of a 2-day getaway raffle. BILL REID \$5 for Henry Gonzales being demoted as chair of bank commission. GARRETT GRANT \$1 for GEORGE WACKER's visit in his courtroom and sad \$1 for his having to wait 2 hours. WIN BOWMAN \$1 - the Chronicle is back in business and his daughter does not have to move home. MARK \$1 for safe return from Florida and a sad \$1 for negative article in Rolling Stone magazine on the City of Richmond. ERLE BROWN \$1 attending the BIG GAME and sad \$1 as he will be sitting next to a STANFORD GRAD.

Chair of the Day ERLE BROWN introduced our guest speaker District Governor Lou Gerard. The induction of our new member led the District Governor to speak on the founding of Rotary by Paul Harris. When Paul Harris began Rotary, it was with the thought to afford him and other businesses a network tool within the community with the intent of Friends helping each other. The Rotary foundation is fellowship and everything emanates from that fellowship each time we come to a meeting and there should be a feeling of satisfaction each time we help someone.

DG Lou Gerard stated we should not only perform community service in our surrounding communities but promote fellowship internationally. As Rotarians we should address conditions throughout the world. There is a lot of pain and suffering throughout the world and our goal is to promote international understanding and peace. On June 23, 1995, Rotary International will meet jointly with the United Nations Peace Conference to address world issues. In honor of Paul Harris, each member has an opportunity to become a Paul Harris benefactor by simply signing a pledge to give \$1,000 or more. This can be done now or deferred. You can leave a bequest in your estate planning or insurance policy with Rotary as the beneficiary. In doing this you also honor yourself by giving as a benefactor. DG Lou Gerard announced Bill Huntley will be in San Francisco on January 3, 1995.

His closing remarks included BE A FRIEND, and before we befriend anyone else, let's be a friend to our family. Treat each other with kindness, sensitivity, respect and promote a better understanding of goodwill and peace. Mrs. Gerard was presented with roses. She thanked the Club for their hospitality and tour of our lovely City of Richmond.

Raffle won by ERLE BROWN and CHARLES ORMAN and the December free lunch was won by CHARLES ORMAN. -JUDY McCORMIES, Editor-

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RICHMOND ROTARY'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS

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Chairman of the Day: JIM BEAVER  
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1994

"Reflections of an AD"

JOHN KASSER  
Cal Athletic Director

### LAST WEEK

The meeting was called to order by President DOUG STRAUS and the thought for the day was graciously passed from KATHERINE O'DOWD to OSCAR LUGO. Visiting Rotarians introduced by the Pres. himself included Jerry Cates (Pinole), Brian Wilson (El Sobrante), Terry ? (Orinda) and the entertainer himself, Tim Thomason. Rotarians with guests were DAVE ALMEIDA with his daughter and WIN BOWMAN with Dr. Mike McDonald.

### \*\* Announcements:

- 1) JIM BEAVER with a stern reminder to be here for the auction with checkbooks in hand and ready for fun.
- 2) DAN TANITA - Officers nominees for 1995: Listed among the elite, our President Elect DAVE SMITH; and our new V.P., that L.A. born Dodgers fan, the Beavinator JIM BEAVER; JOE NUSBAUM, Secretary; DAVE ALMEIDA, Treasurer; and for Directors (voting for three) MICHAEL BROWN, JUDY LISKE, JACK MATKIN, CHARLES ORMAN, TROY PEWITT and BART WALLACE. DAN also reported JACK HORTON is still ill and misses his fellow Rotarians, and Christmas Greetings to our exchange student in Belgium, Estelle.
- 3) PETE BRAY still needs three more volunteers for the Salvation Army bell ringing squad on December 10, 1994.
- 4) There were too many comments about the BIG GAME to remember--use your imaginations.
- 5) Annual Christmas Party, Friday, December 9, 1994, at the Officers Club, Alameda Naval Air Station. Cocktail 7:30, Dinner & Dance 8:00-11:00 p.m. Cost \$65 per couple. We need more sign-ups. Contact: LLOYD & Kathy HENRY, 3050 Keith Dr., Richmond, CA 94803 or phone (510)223-9633.

### Recognitions:

The BEAVINATOR came along with the following: PETE BRAY celebrated his 35th wedding anniversary by going to the races and giving \$50 to his Paul Harris. DAN TANITA was happy he made it through his first year of wedded bliss and gave \$50 to the community fund and \$50 to his Paul Harris. CHARLIE FENDER (I think) Happy 49th B-day with a calculated \$100 to his Paul Harris.

BILL WAHBEH, for the lack of a Rotary pin spotted by a fellow Rotarian while BILL was

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questionably dressed at a Renaissance Wedding. (Actually the \$20 donation was to get back the pictures of the incriminating evidence.)

DOUG STRAUS, a self-recognition of \$20, a happy donation that was given in thanks that the BIG GAME was not televised.

HAPPY \$\$\$\$ - JEFF NATHANSON \$1 for finally receiving a grant for the Richmond Art Center's outreach expansion. DAVE ALMEIDA \$1 for his lovely guest. BILL JAMES \$1 for his wife's 40th surprise B-day party. PETE BRAY \$1 for his daughter's new job. HANK COVELL \$1 for his "old wine" auction prize.

Chair of the Day DAN TANITA introduced Nagisa Yamamoto from Industrial Light and Magic (ILM). Nagisa is part of the publicity and marketing personnel for ILM. She explained how ILM was started in 1975 by George Lucas, who, with a technical crew, began experimental effects for the movie STAR WARS. Twenty years later and with 100 + films and commercials in their repertoire, ILM's newest and most rewarding achievements have been experienced through the use of computer graphics. ILM has had hands in not only visual effects but also in audio, theater and laser disks. They are also an integral community service for non-profit educational foundations.




Nagisa narrated several videos of many well known movie clips and shared how the special effects were created. She showed examples of

such methods as miniatures, models, blue screen and computer graphics. She continued saying that months to years can go into creating these effects which result in just minutes of actual film time. Nagisa stated that many talents are called upon at ILM including artists, animators and computer experts to develop these fascinating images.

Raffle was won by STONEY STONEWORK and MIKE WINTER.

MARK THIBAUT  
Sit-in Editor

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<u>SUNDAY: January 22, 1995</u>	
LV Emeryville	8:15 AM
LV Richmond	8:30 AM
LV Martinez	8:55 AM
LV Sacramento	10:20 AM
AR RENO	3:15 PM
<u>MONDAY, January 23, 1994</u>	
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AR Martinez	9:30 PM
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## "Reflections of an AD"

JOHN KASSER  
Cal Athletic Director

John Kasser came to Cal after spending three highly successful years at UC Santa Barbara, where he was credited with various achievements, both athletically and administratively. John was hired at Cal this last December and officially assumed his duties at Cal on January 17.

A native of California, who was a standout basketball and baseball player at Pepperdine at the late 1950s, John spent time in both automotive sales and in high school coaching in southern California from 1959 to '77 before he moved into college athletics as an assistant athletic director at UC Irvine. He spent three years at Irvine before being offered a job in May of 1981 in a similar role at Houston under Cedric Dempsey.

Just over a year later, he became the school's athletic director, and while at Houston from 1982 to '84, he oversaw a basketball program that went to three consecutive Final Fours behind the efforts of players like Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler. The Cougars also won a pair of NCAA championships in golf and went to the Cotton Bowl in football during his final year there in 1984.

John and his wife, Carol, are currently residing in the Montclair Hills. They have two daughters, Karen and Sharon. Sharon is a former All-American volleyball player at University of the Pacific and currently serves as an assistant coach at UCSB.

Chairman of the Day: CHARLIE FENDER

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## LAST WEEK

The day dawned bright and sunny, Rotarians with pockets of money. They came to bid; perchance to buy, "What'll you pay?" The BEAVE did cry, and cry he did; "what price will you pay?" "To make a success, this festive day." And they began to bid, and buy, and pay... Because, after all, that's the Rotary way.

And so it went, from GARRETT GRANT's CD back to ERLE BROWN's case of TEADERIPPLE: it was a smash. Once again, we were loaded for Bear (watch out you Cal guys...), with loads of great items and generous Rotarians chomping at the bit (the chicken wings were extra tough today...). The BEAVE was on top of his game today, assisted ably by DAVID SMITH, JOHN MEDLOCK, HANK COVELL, and JOE BAGLEY; they even got help from the audience during the spirited bidding (that's \$35 to you, TED...). REN PARTRIDGE will be jogging off at least 60 of Doreen Covell's Tollhouse; and speaking of jogs, I think we should sell tickets to STAN TEADERMAN's Treadmill EKG! STONY STONEWORK bought Bonds, BILL REID bought bottles. WALTER WOLFFS had a large Orchid delivered, (that's \$50 to you, TED...) while NORM FOLEY, HANK COVELL, REN PARTRIDGE, and DOUG STRAUS went for the GOLD...

BART WALLACE bid strong enough to weekend in Pinecrest, while DAN TANITA will be spending his at the El Dorado with the top money item of the event at a princely \$325 (he must really be in trouble...).

Not to be outdone by "newlyweds", the lost, 'er last weekend item went to Secy JOE NUSBAUM who will share Anne with twins (the East Brothers, you scandal mongers, sheesh!).

On the traditional side, ERLE BROWN joins the most select group of Winos ever assembled, being this year's Muscatel Muscateer at a cool \$175 (just under \$2,300 to date...), causing great glee in the House of Ernest and Julio...

Then came the newer traditions of the OSCAR LUGO Pearl earrings to STAN TEADERMAN for \$200, and the likewise located Antique Rotary Pin (redundant, ain't it...) to The BEAVE himself for half a C-note. DONNA BELL bagged a beauty in the form of a Jade and Ivory carved plate donated by GEORGE WACKER, and big spender ERLE BROWN will be riding the

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whitecaps with skipper TOM McGOWAN, once the hull is repaired? Eeeeeek!  
DAN TANITA and HANK COVELL are YMCA bound, and ELOF GRANBERG passed up all the hooch for a fine antique brooch, or was it, didn't need a coach to buy that brooch? Heck, I don't know, my poetic license was revoked years ago... buuuuut, not my Competition License, so CHUCK WRIGHT and JIM BEAVER will copilot "Christine" this year (the oldest existing Firehawk car still competing...) and JUDY LISKE and MARKKU PELANNE will tour the City by the Bay with flashing Red and Blue courtesy of Chief BILL LANSLOWNE...JUDY LISKE said A-balone to the cold-cut luncheon, and JOHN NICOL bought a two-dimensional vegetable, Honest...  
All of the above should fit nicely into a 1/4 page WCT ad from BILL JAMES, however, TOM BUTT may have other plans for it; launching a new campaign???? And GEORGE WACKER will be smokin' 'em because he's got 'em...  
Box score: 50 items, \$10 to \$325, Big Spender, ERLE BROWN \$540, total \$3,738... THAT'S \$100 to you TED, WOW, you had to be there.

Acting Editor  
DAVID ALMEIDA

**REMINDERS:**  
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### THE SIMS FAMILY

The **GEMS**, a singing group composed of 12 brothers and sisters of the Sims Family, are dedicated to singing songs of a sacred nature. Music is an expression of the soul, meant to glorify God. The Gems have been expressing themselves by performing in the Bay Area on programs with such renowned persons as Alex Haley, Rosa Parks, Ruby Dee and Rev. Jessie Jackson. They have also been featured at commencement exercises given by the West Contra Costa School District and the University of California at Berkeley.

The Community has requested their presence at such benefits as Memorial Scholarship & Sorority Fundraisers, Juneteenth Celebration, National Vigils and Treelighting Ceremonies. The Gems also frequently perform at solemn occasions such as funerals and memorial services and weddings throughout Northern and Southern California are a special treat for the Gems. Most recently the Gems produced and choreographed a musical featuring original songs.

Chairperson of the Day: ERLE BROWN

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### ROUND TABLE MEETING

## LAST WEEK

The "friendly" Richmond Rotary Club was called to order by PRES. DOUG. The opening thought was given by BILL REESE. Dapper PETE BRAY, for some reason, started with Rotarians with guests...and the list included BILL JAMES with (for the last time) his almost Rotarian Nick LeMaster. DAN TANITA with JUDY McCORMIES' (how'd that happen) guest Lisa Nance and CHARLEY FENDER with Joe and Ben, a couple of Ol' Blues. Visiting Rotarians included Joan Parker from Berkeley and Ilhami Karaca from El Cerrito.

PRES. DOUG started announcements by thanking the BEAVE for his hard work in putting together the Christmas Auction. And always one to make a pitch, let Rotarians know that we still have 75th Anniversary wine glasses available at 2/\$10 (it's the perfect last minute gift..so bring money on Friday). "Shoeless" JOE BAGLEY made a plea for sign-ups for our project with Lincoln School. We will be staffing the library (no experience required) for two (2) hours on Tuesdays. This is one project that you will get more out of than you give. LESLIE LEVY, our GSE Area Coordinator, announced that the GSE team this year will be from Israel and will be arriving on April 17. Anyone interested in assisting with tours, entertainment, etc., should contact LESLIE.

BILL JAMES introduced our newest member to the club NICK LeMASTER. NICK is the General Manager of Hilltop Mall (how'd he get away during this time of year?). BILL gave NICK all the Rotary hardware and instructions. PRES. DOUG announced that our 75th Anniversary celebration plan is near completion..so if you have any ideas speak now or be quiet later. "Mr. Sunshine" DAVE KUCHENHAL informed us that the READY's father DAN (in the hospital in San Francisco) and son MIKE (heart problems) were both having health problems. JACK HORTON is having therapy and is at home...so give him a call! PETE BRAY thanked Salvation Army Bell Ringers ERLE, LLOYD, JOE N. and BILL J. for lending a shaking hand.

BEAVANATOR got RUSS SCHULZE for a daily double and a contribution, LESLIE LEVY cele-

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 brated her birthday with a contribution to her hubby's Paul Harris, TOMMcGOWAN was also doing double and completed his Paul Harris, MIKE WINTER celebrated a birthday with a Community Fund donation...and finally DAN TANITA was recognized for his pic in the paper for providing dental care to low income children and LLOYD HENRY for wearing Cardinal red which clashed with our speaker. **HAPPY \$\$\$\$...GARY GRANT** for his daughter's graduation from USF and JACK MATKIN's daughter's first case.




Our speaker John Kasser, the Cal Athletic Director, was introduced to the club by Berkeley Rotarian Joan Parker, the Head Bear Backer, according to CHARLEY FENDER. John, a one-time member of the Houston Rotary Club (the largest club in the world), spoke about the many athletic programs at Cal for its 700 male/female athletes and club sport participants. Cal's \$16 million sports budget does not receive \$1 of state funds and relies heavily on revenue generated by its sports programs. Equality in men's and women's sports is a high priority as is the need to upgrade sports facilities. Grass will replace artificial turf at Memorial Stadium in June '95 at a price of \$1.6 million. The Winter Rugby field will also be upgraded at a cost of \$2 million. Harmon will also be upgraded to a

12,000 seating capacity and Edward's Stadium will become an international class soccer and track facility with seating capacity for 22,000. John is also working on improved customer service and food at sporting events and using students to staff all events.

Raffle was won by LESLIE LEVY and GEORGE WACKER.

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