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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1996

WHO AM I?



Our new year will get off to a good start as we hear from four of our newest members:

JOE ACCONERO, Pacific Bay
(Sponsor: Dan Tanita)

STEVE LUDWIG, Orthodontist
(Sponsor: Win Bowman)

MICHAEL McDONALD, Oral Surgeon
(Sponsor: Win Bowman)

SUSIE VAN DE VEER,
WCCUSD Administrator
(Sponsor: Hank Covell)

Chairman of the Day: DAVE SMITH

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1996

"The Economy in 1996"

BRIAN PRETTY
Mechanics Bank

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LAST WEEK

'Twas the Friday before Christmas
and all through the Club
Rotarians were stirring,
and where were you, bub?
PRESIDENT DAVID opened the meeting
and gave us a thought
About the true Christmas spirit,
which cannot be bought.
While I'd like to continue this
holiday rhyme,
The printer is waiting
and I haven't the time.

So where were we? Our guests included Shirley Richardson who was with CHARLIE FENDER. CHARLIE scored a twofer by also bringing his wife Clavel. ERLIE BROWN brought Phyllis.

We had some distinguished visiting Rotarians - Past District Governor Peter Faye and former club member Sid Field.

BILL LANSLOWNE reported that our Christmas canned food drive raised \$600 along with eight cases of food. A solid, worthwhile effort.

JACK MATKIN was back from his travels in South America and dove right back into recognitions like the pro he is.

DAVE NINOMIYA's birthday brought \$100 to the Carl Reh fuss fund. JOE NUSBAUM's 42nd anniversary to the gracious and patient Anne brought a nice donation.

HANK COVELL was celebrating 43 years with the patient and gracious Doreen and that was worth something nice to the Carl Reh fuss fund.

CYNTHIA BRATTESANI hasn't been alive as long as HANK and JOE have been married but she was happy to give \$100 to her husband's Paul Harris. ELOF's 18th anniversary was good for an IOU of \$100 to the Community Fund.

Happy \$\$\$

Peter Faye was happy that he hasn't missed a weekly Rotary meeting since 1962 and all we can say to that is WOW.

CHARLES RAMSEY is righteously proud that the school district's bond rating has been raised and that's good news for all of you who invested in them. Hello?

BART WALLACE's son brett was voted MVP on his soccer team.

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Sid Field's happy that he no longer has to answer all our questions about when our power's going to get turned back on after those big storms.

LLOYD HENRY gets to go play in the woods with JACK HORTON and we know they're going to be good boys.

DOUG STRAUS' alma mater is going to the Rose Bowl and that's quite an accomplishment for a trade school. He's got some kind of a bet going with USC alum HERB COLE and I only hope ALMEIDA's got it figured out because I lost track. One way or another, however, the Community Fund is getting \$100.

HERB COLE was also happy that he was all alone at the office.

JACK MATKIN wondered why the heck HERB didn't just call it a day. RAMSEY assured us that our tax money was being well spent with HERB on the job.

Our entertainment for the day was the Kennedy High School chorus, proudly introduced by TED ABREU who pointed out that it's wonderful to have them back. The school has been without a choir for ten years and the fact that they're

back is evident that good things are happening at Kennedy. The group performed several holiday songs including a sing-along "Silent Night". With the cathedral window and big Christmas tree as a backdrop it gave everyone a holiday spirit boost going into the weekend. DON MILLER and DOUG STRAUS won the raffle.

A personal thank you to Peter Faye for offering his congratulations and support for next year's president.

Guest Editor
JIM BEAVER

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BRIAN PRETTY
Mechanics Bank

Our speaker this week will be Brian Pretty, Vice President of Investment Management and Trust Services and Head of Investment Management Group in the Department at Mechanics Bank where he has been employed for the last 5-6 years.

He earned a BS in Economics and a BA in Business Administration from the University of San Francisco and a MBA in Finance from San Francisco State University.

His professional designations include CFA (Certified Financial Analyst) and CFP (Certified Financial Planner).

Brian plans to discuss the stock and bond markets, interest rates and the local economy in general.

Chairman of the Day: HANK COVELL

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LAST WEEK

My prose is a far cry away from the talents of last week's guest editor. So instead of embarrassing myself by trying to compete, let me just say thanks to the BEAV and just state the facts of the week.

The first meeting of the new year brought a warm welcome from PRESIDENT SMITH and a moving thought from MALCOLM LEE. John Fleming from El Cerrito and Rod LeClair from Berkeley were our guest Rotarians. Several of our own brought guests including SUE VAN DE VEER with her daughter Lisa, and KATHERINE O'DOWD with Walter Connelly and JUDY MORGAN with Jack Mormon.

Been surfin' the internet lately? Punch up this address [HTTP://WWW/Rotary.ORG](http://WWW/Rotary.ORG) and visit R.I. on the Web. (God, I love computer lingo!)

If you find yourself in need of a make-up meeting and want to so at the Albany Club, don't meet them at Spengers. They've changed venues and now meet at Solano Bar and Grill on Tuesdays. The well drinks there must be better.

Our best to Dr. Tino Ibabao and his medical mission which left on January 5, 1996.

Want to get a thorough grasp on the club's hierarchy? Study your committee flow charts. You can bet there's a recognition question in it for someone.

HANK COVELL says Super Bowl Sunday is on at the CALFEE residence in Meadow Vista. Crab, fun and an AFC victory are promised. Overnight stays available. See HANK for details. (We know the Niners will only be spectators.)

DOUG and HERB squared their Rose Bowl differences...we think.

Thanks to all for the success of the canned food drive! Did you pledge for the Hunger Walk in October? Well, it's time to pay up!

What do WALTER WOLFFS and DON HARDISON have in common? Over 100 years of Rotary experience between the two of them! Congratulations!

MIKE BROWN didn't want to say what for but the community fund thanks him.

DAN READY celebrated his three score plus birthday with a century contribution.

DAVE SMITH was pleased about his son's exhibit and Becky's return. CHARLES, much to my chagrin, was happy about the Eagles. BOB ARAGO can continue his research and for that he is happy. HANK COVELL had a guilty donation

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for leaving his badge at home. CHARLIE was glad Cal beat Arizona. DAVE BROWN was pleased that Richmond's homicide rate has decreased 50%. JOHN's just happy to be a Rotarian. MIKE was happy with USC. BOB & JOHN miss TED SMITH.

It was a virtual plethora of personal information as four of our finest gave their Who Am I's. SUE VAN DE VEER, JOE ACCONERO, STEVE LUDWIG and MIKE McDONALD waxed melancholic as they recalled their glory days leading up to their present Rotarian status. All had interesting stories to share and became official blue badgers for doing so. It's refreshing to see the diversity of the temperaments, talents and convictions of our club's members, combining to make the Richmond Rotary a unique organization.

Raffle:
DENNIS EDMONDSON won the Absolute and DONNA BELL got the steaks.

Happy New Year!
A Friend of JIM BEAVER

1996 ROTARY RENO INTERCITY

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8:15 AM-----EMERYVILLE-----	10:10 PM
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8:55 AM-----MARTINEZ-----	8:30 PM
10:20 AM-----SACRAMENTO-----	8:05 PM
3:15 PM-----RENO-----	3:05 PM

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- Richmond Sanitary Service
- Oscar Lugo Fine Jewelry
- Mechanics Bank
- Bridgford Foods
- El Dorado Hotel & Casino
- Dr. Randy Stevenson

Jan. 21, 1996 6:00 AM KICKOFF at
3260 Blume Dr., Richmond, Hilltop, 2nd Floor







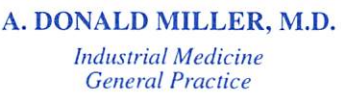

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PIXAR



Richmond's own high-tech production company, PIXAR, will be on hand to tell us about computer graphics, film making, IPO's and Hollywood!

Chairman of the Day: TOM MCGOWAN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1996

RICHARD Z. SCHATZ
Forensic Financial Expert

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Apparently the word is spreading that Mira Vista Country Club is the place to be on Fridays at noon. Whatever the reason the turnout was quite impressive as DAVE got things underway. HANK COVELL graced us with a literary thought and a fond farewell to Sam Skinner. BILL REID introduced visitors Terry Hamry from Orinda, John Clinton from Larkspur and former Richmond member Dave Troughton now representing the Byron Rotary Club. Rotarians bringing guests included DON LAU with his job shadow, BILL LANSLOWNE, KATHERINE O'DOWD, BART WALLACE and JUDY MORGAN.

Don't be surprised if you see the members of the Christmas Choir who entertained us the Friday before Christmas hanging out around the club year round. It seems that they were a hit with other groups having their meetings at the same time as ours and were paid handsomely to entertain them as well.

Maybe HANK COVELL should save his "guilty" self-recognition dollars for not bringing his badge and take a hint from Chief BILL. Claim you lost your badge HANK, can't find it, pay ten bucks, mysteriously have it turn up and then you'll have two. One to keep at home and one to keep with you. Just a thought.

By majority landslide NORM FOLEY graciously "volunteered" for the Governor's Nominating Committee. Congrats NORM.

WERNER SCHWARZ is spearheading a political upheaval and through his political prowess successfully swayed us to oppose R.I.'s newest bylaw regarding the President-Elect Training Seminar. WERNER is a rebel with a cause.

Attention Rotarians! Do you like to drink beer and wear lederhosen? Then your services are requested. We are looking for two host families for the German exchange students coming March 22-29. We also need a job shadow volunteer for a one day program with the students. See DOUG PEWITT if you can help.

Board Meeting, Thursday, January 18 at 7:30 a.m. at Baker's Square. All red badgers urged to attend.

Alright, picture this: a marksmanship contest with shotguns, on a miniature golf course, beer and wine provided, and all participants are Rotarians. You gotta ask yourself,

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"Do I feel Lucky?" It's all part of the 4th annual Northern California Challenge. I just write what I hear folks! See the President for details on this one. Speaking of the President, DAVE did the honors as he helped us welcome our latest Paul Harris fellow and all around good guy BOB ARAGO. Congratulations BOB!

It was birthdays only as Lucky LAU picked on your Flywheel editor, KATHERINE O'DOWD and LOREN STRAUGHN and coerced various celebratory donations for the cause.

Happy dollars were collected from PETE BRAY, STONEY, BILL REID and OSCAR LUGO.

Program: HANK COVELL introduced Mechanics Bank V.P. of investment management Brian Pretti. Brian's goal was to give us some economic facts to ponder so that we could be wise with any future investments of our hard earned dollars. Although it may seem to the contrary, Brian stated that California has seen a large economic expansion with good corporate earnings. Even though interest rates are at a record low and wage inflation has been suppressed, there has been a slow steady pace to the economy. Future considerations from this point includes the fact that with changing demographics, real estate will no longer set the trend for financial assets. One reason is that the 25 year old population in the country is dropping off significantly this year. Up to this point this group has been a big player in the real

estate economy. But now, it's the baby boomers who are setting the trends. This coupled with the facts that the economy is becoming more globalized, technology is changing, credit card debt is at an all time high, and, if it pans out, a balanced budget would yield massive lay-offs, all affecting what will be this country's economic future. Brian's observations: stocks and bonds were big in 1995 and look to remain strong. And if you want a tip for the future market, consider going Greyhound.

Raffle:

How many tickets does DAN READY buy a week? Well, it paid off. He shared the winnings with PETE BRAY.

DAVE took us into the weekend with a bit of advice from the late Martin Luther King, Jr.

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"Forensic Business Valuation Process"

RICHARD A. SCHATZ

Our speaker this week will be Richard A. Schatz of Schatz Financial Group, Forensic Financial Consultants, San Francisco. Mr. Schatz provides litigation support services as an expert consultant and analyst. His areas of expertise are in preparing business valuations and analyzing loss of income resulting from personal injury or death in wrongful evictions and in cases of wrongful termination. In divorce cases, he also evaluates businesses, does tracing in connection with community and separate property disputes and analyzes marital standards of living.

Chairperson for the day: **LESLIE LEVY**

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1996

"Phobias O.C.D. - A Hidden Epidemic"

**HOWARD B. LIEBGOLD, M.D.
(DR. FEAR)**

LAST WEEK

With visions of jackpots dancing in their heads, the pre-Reno bound Rotarians stared glassy eyed as DAVE SMITH worked his magic. Thanks to Andy Griffith, DAVE NONOMIYA had a thought. Wait, that doesn't look the same in print as what I meant. Sorry DAVE. Visiting Rotarians included regular Terry Hamry from Orinda, Tom Walsh from where, I don't know, and John Flemming from El Cerrito. Six of our

own distinguished members brought guests including TED ABREU, JUDY MORGAN, WIN BOWMAN, LESLIE LEVY, JOE BAGLEY and TOM BUTT.

I'm sure the Reno trip is going to generate many a sad dollar, as JACK MATKIN predicted, in choosing to forego recognitions, so let me segue into announcements.

TROY PEWITT, or is that Doug Pewitt? Anyway, you know who I mean, is still searching for host families for the GSE Team from Germany March 22 - March 29. Hosts do not have to be Rotarians. See MR. PEWITT for details.

Good news from Mr. Sunshine DAVE K. LEM WASHINGTON, who has been in the hospital for three months recovering from burns is now receiving visitors. He is in Room 614 at Brookside Hospital. He's sharing the floor with JACK HORTON who is also ready to see some familiar faces and is getting more ornery each day.

Did you sign up for the Hunger Walk last October? Remember, we're in competition with the 'Kiwi' club and we won't have a total until everyone pays up. See the list that is circulating and get that dough in!

The president appropriately recognized centurian George Burns with a George and Gracie quiz netting the winners what else, but a stogie of their own.

Happy dollars were collected from OSCAR LUGO and LESLIE LEVY who were pleased with their attending guests, and ERLE BROWN who was spouting off about his upcoming trip South of the border.

Program:

TOM MCGOWAN introduced Colin Brady. Colin is employed by Pixar Productions, Richmond's own high tech production company best known now for being the creators of the block buster movie 'Toy Story'. Colin, who is the director of the C.D. Rom division at Pixar had a large part in the animation for the movie, which has to date made 170 million dollars. Colin said there were two years of animation work involved for the movie's production. It was created exclusively at Pixar with the sound being done at ILM in Marin County.

Having always been interested in animation,

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LAST WEEK (cont'd)






Colin, a veteran at age 26, took his college degree and went to Hollywood. When word got around that a completely computer generated movie was being considered, Colin vowed to be a part of it. He ended up at Pixar after repeated phone calls and correspondence. Pixar, a take-off from Lucas Films, is now 10 years old. They signed a three picture contract with Disney with 'Toy Story' being the first. Pixar's technology has been used in many films including Jurassic Park. Their initial short films, which got Disney's and Colin's attention were both nominated for Academy Awards. Colin showed a ten minute video on the creation of 'Toy Story', as well as the two minute film "Luxo Jr.", which was Pixar's first animated feature.

According to Colin, 90% of his job as an animator is being an actor. He hears the pre-recorded sound and must create the action he feels the characters should portray. His CD Rom development promises a quality of animation unmatched and is due out in February of this year.

Raffle:

STONEY will be sipping the Scotch with his Big Mac while JUDY LISKE barbecues the N.Y. strips.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1996

"The Million Man March"

MARK ANTHONY JONES

Our speaker this week is Mark Anthony Jones, CEO of Terrible Toms Meats, Inc. of Richmond. Mark is responsible for expanding the marketing territory of the family business, making Terrible Toms Meats recognized and distributed throughout the west. Mark Jones was named "1993-California's Young Entrepreneur of the Year" by the U.S. Small Business Administration. Mark is a member of the Richmond Kiwanis Club.

In 1995 Mark had the opportunity to attend the Million Man March in Washington, D.C. He will share with us his experience and insights.

Chairman of the Day: DAVID BROWN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1996

ROBERT J. CAMPBELL
Assemblyman
11th District

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS:

MARCH 1 - ASSEMBLYWOMAN
BARBARA LEE

MARCH 8 - SHAUN CLOUSTON, Oakland
Skates Roller Hockey Team.
Topic: "Why Guaranteed
Sports Contracts Will Never
Work"

LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT SMITH convened the assemblage and led the pledge. He followed with a Valentine's celebration on the theme of love, mostly centered on the theme that it's a form of mental illness.

SWEET GEORGE WACKER introduced our visitors- Linda Lester and Peter Peralt from Benicia. No one brought a guest and GEORGE recalled the Boy Scout pledge...

Announcements

The District Conference is upcoming - April 12-13 in Sacramento. More information coming.

Dr. Tino Ibabo is on his annual mission to the Philippines. He and his large team performed 300 operations in one week and the dental team saw 600 people. Impressive. And wait 'til you see the pictures.

The Cordelia Rotary Club is holding its 5th Annual Wine Extravaganza on Saturday, March 2. About 20 wineries and microbreweries will be represented.

Our own Board of Directors meets Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at Bakers Square in Richmond. Everyone's welcome, especially you red badgers.

The Modesto Rotary's annual Volleyball Tournament is coming around again - March 16. Tall, agile people are needed. Since none of our tall people are particularly agile, we take anyone who's smart enough to throw their hands in front of their face to protect themselves from a speeding volleyball. See ALMEIDA or LAU.

Recognitions

PAMELA JONES was ahead of the curve with her birthday recognition.

JIM BEAVER's getting older but apparently not smarter.

JOE ACCONERO hit the big 5-0.

RICH BRANDES didn't. RICH was also celebrating 12 years of marital bliss.

LAU was wearing his Rotary pin so he fined everyone who wasn't \$2.

Happy \$\$\$\$\$\$

DAVID couldn't get any takers for the story of Valentine's Day.

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Happy \$\$\$\$\$\$ (cont'd)

BOB NICCOLLS was happy he got to go skiing.
HANS SHAPER, having seen news of weather in other parts of the globe, was happy to be living in California.
DENNIS TRIPLITT will be leaving our club. Chevron Land & Development has successfully developed itself out of business and DENNIS will be starting another job with Chevron in San Francisco. So long and good luck, and I think anyone who's worked with him will know how much the club is going to miss him.
JOE ACCONERO was happy that Pacific Bay Bank is celebrating its 5th anniversary.
LESLIE LEVY was just plain happy but wouldn't say why.
Cal and UCLA grad STEVE LUDWIG was schizoprenic about the upcoming basketball game.

Program






Our guest speaker was Vince Schiraldi who works in the criminal justice system and gave one of those presentations that leaves you shaking your head and questioning some of the assumptions you may have had.
The basic problem, he feels, is that we don't have a sufficient range of options for what to do with criminals, especially non-violent felons. We either lock them up in prison at the cost of about \$60 a day or turn them loose into a virtually unsupervised parole.

This means we're clogging up prisons, and building more and more of them, with non-violent offenders. They and we might be better off, socially and financially, with a better range of programs for these criminals. Violent offenders need to be put away, but we're spending literally billions on new prisons and guards to put away people who might do better in another type of system. If California were a country, we'd have the highest incarceration rate in the world. The three strikes law is fueling a lot of this and should be changed to address only violent offenders.
In the last decade California has built no new U.C. campuses, one state university and 19 prisons. It's time to check our priorities and get smart as well as tough on crime, according to Schiraldi.

Raffle

CHARLIE WONG and JOE ACCONERO grabbed the steaks and scotch.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1996

"California Juvenile Penal and Criminal Justice System"

VINCENT SCHIRALDI, M.S.W.

Vincent Schiraldi, M.S.W., is the founder and Executive Director of the Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice (CJCJ). Also, Mr. Schiraldi founded the Western Regional Office of the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives (NCIA), from which CJCJ evolved. Through CJCJ, Mr. Schiraldi has been responsible for the development of model programs in the areas of alternative sentencing, depopulation of juvenile detention facilities, pretrial release for homeless defendants, and independent living settings for parolees.

Mr. Schiraldi served on the California Blue Ribbon Commission on Inmate Population Mgmt ('88-'90) which reported to the Governor and Legislature on the prison population crisis in California and its escalating costs. In 1990, he was appointed as founding chair of SF's Juvenile Probation Commission, a body which possessed the unique powers of legal oversight of SF's Juvenile Probation Department. Mr. Schiraldi has also served on the Criminal Justice Subcommittees of the California Commission on the Status of African American Men and the Little Hoover Commission. He is currently an Advisor to the National Criminal Justice Commission.

Mr. Schiraldi is a frequent lecturer and debater on criminal and juvenile justice issues. He has published numerous commentaries on the justice system which have received coverage in newspapers throughout California as well as in legal and correctional professional journals. He has also authored numerous research pieces on California's prison system. Mr. Schiraldi holds a Masters in Social Work from New York University.

Chairman of the Day: OSCAR LUGO

UPCOMING PROGRAMS:

- FEB. 16 - MARK ANTHONY, "The Million Man March"
FEB. 23 - ASSEMBLYMAN ROBERT J. CAMPBELL - 11th District
MAR. 1 - ASSEMBLYWOMAN BARBARA LEE
MAR. 8 - SHAUN CLOUSTON, Oakland Skates Roller Hockey Team, "Why Guaranteed Sports Contracts Will Never Work"

LAST WEEK

The room fell silent waiting for the big moment. And then, as is the yearly custom, the pointy little head poked ever so warily from behind the podium. Peering cautiously from side to side he gained more confidence and slowly emerged. And then, it happened! His look said it all as he glimpsed his shadow and quickly scurried back to his position as Rotarian leader. I guess we can look forward to four more months of political chaos. Smugly secure with his status DAVE led the pledge. CHARLES RAMSEY gave us the weekly thought and CHARLIE FENDER did the honor of welcoming our only visitor, Bruce Keim from San Pablo. Given the program for the day, Rotarians must have been too afraid to bring guests.

Hey BILL JAMES, can you spell: P.U.N.X.S.U.T.A.W.N.E.Y.? Hey Flywheel editor, can you spell: S.M.A.R.T.A.S.S.?

Did you miss the Reno Trip? Well, no excuses for next year. Dates are January 12 & 13, 1997.

Lucky LAU was feeling kind this week as only two of our own were publicly chastised. "PaPa" SHAPER generously donated a birthday \$50 to Carl Reh fuss Fund and JOHN NICOL happily celebrated his birthday the same way with a \$100 donation.

It's worth a happy dollar to hear ELOF's 911 bedpan story.

CHARLES RAMSEY was pleased about the Cowboys' head coach

JOHN NICOL, however, was sad about Dallas.

CHARLIE ORMAN was sorry about the passing of Gene Kelly.

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Program:

The Doctor was in, as chair JOE NUSBAUM introduced international expert on phobias and obsessive compulsive disorders (OCD), Dr. Fear, Howard Liebgold.

Himself, a recovered phobic, Dr. Liebgold has spoken nationally and internationally. He has taught thousands of people how to conquer their fears. People who suffer from phobias or OCD's, those Dr. Liebgold calls "phobocs", are highly intelligent, creative individuals. They all (10% of the population) share the same thought patterns and myths. That is, "I'm the only one that has this", "I'm going crazy", and "My case is so unique I'm incurable". The fact of the matter, says Liebgold, is that all are curable. The cause of phobias? Genetics. Yes, that's right, phobia genes. Dr. Liebgold says we are born with a predisposition for phobias. Phobocs bring on their anxiety attacks by thought processes which in turn cause the body's adrenal glands to secrete epinephrine. The affect of this chemical, in large doses, upon one's physical well being can be incapacitating.

Most feelings and decisions which we portray have been programmed into our brains by the age of eight. The false interpretation of






of these feelings (False Exaggerations Appearing Real-FEAR) Dr. Liebgold calls our "Boo voice". Acting upon our Boo voice is when the disease of a phoboc begins. Dr. Liebgold teaches the techniques and gives the sufferer the tools through which to deal with the Boo voices. Phobocs must face their fears correctly to make it subside.

A cognitive behavioral program is the answer to begin to control these fears. Dr. Liebgold chairs many such programs throughout the Bay Area and at very low cost. Handouts were circulated for a class near you.

Raffle:

Both WALTER WOLFFS and LLOYD HENRY have a fear of game hens so they're probably sharing the Vodka.

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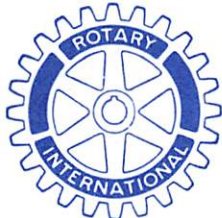
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ROBERT J. CAMPBELL
Assemblyman
Eleventh District

Chairman
Joint Legislative
Audit Committee

Assemblyman Campbell has been elected to serve the people of the 11th Assembly District eight times. During this time in public service, Campbell has authored landmark legislation in the areas of primary and secondary Education, the Environment, Transportation, Public Employees Relations and Public Safety Training. While serving as the Chair of the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on School Finance, he managed state monies for K-12 schools, the California Community Colleges, the California State University, the Maritime Academy, the University of California and the Hastings College of the Law and reviewed Education bills for cost to the state. He developed a keen expertise in education finance and education related issues. California spends 50% of its entire State Budget on Education. Because of his comprehensive grasp of the issues, he is highly regarded by the Education community and his colleagues.

As Chair of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, Assemblyman Campbell has initiated audits which have saved tens of millions of taxpayer dollars. Overall, he is an accessible, congenial public servant who is one of the top-ranked legislators as judged by advocates for non-profits and corporate interests alike, by policy and fiscal leaders and their staffs, and by his fellow legislators. He has forged solid, productive relationships with these groups to effectively serve the people of Contra Costa County and Californians throughout the state.

Chairman of the Day: **BENNIE BARNES**

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1996

ASSEMBLY WOMAN BARBARA LEE
16th Assembly District

IN MEMORIAM

H.A. "VAN" SWEARINGEN, a member of Richmond Rotary since 1951, passed away on Sunday, February 17, after a lengthy illness. Services will be held at Wilson & Kratzer Mortuary, 24th & Barrett, 11 AM, Saturday, February 24th.

LAST WEEK


Faced with a fairly extensive agenda for the day, PRESIDENT DAVE wasted no time in calling us to order. DAVE BROWN's cheat sheet was in order as he read flawlessly the thought for the day. Some guy named TED SMITH was visiting, however his classification is unknown. Does this mean TED has no class? Kidding TED! Good to have your rhetorical wit back in the place. Rotarians bringing guests included TED ABREU, CYNTHIA BRATTESANI, MARKKU PELANNE and someone behind me in the chow line who I didn't see. Sorry.

You want highlights? We've got highlights! Your recent board of directors meeting was full of 'em. Were you aware that we have a \$500 scholarship fund for student entrepreneurs called Camp Venture? Two students from our district will make the cut for June festivities.

We are only \$130 away from our goal of \$4,500 for Village Banking Project. Thanks for all your donations! More are happily accepted.

The speakers program is in full swing at Lincoln School. We need one speaker per month to lay it on the line to second and fourth grade students. From some of the conversations I've overheard many of you qualify. See KATHERINE O'DOWD for signups.

TOM MCGOWAN briefed us on the current status of the Many Hands Project at Washington Elementary School. Outstanding student awards for children 7-12 (second time winners) are to be personal computers. TOM is hosting a luncheon on 3/5/96 at the Hotel Mac to raise donations for this worthy cause. All proceeds go to the school. Anyone who can help with a pledge is invited to the luncheon. Speaking of computers, Valley View Elementary School needs some. If

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you have a 386 or better that's sitting around collecting dust your donation would be greatly appreciated. See CHARLIE ORMAN for more details.

The Salvation Army showed their appreciation by giving us an award for all the help with the canned food drive and bell ringing over the holidays. Thanks to all who participated.

Our District Conference is slated for 4/11-4/14 in Sacramento. Registration forms are available and can be picked up by being nice to THE BEAV.

DON LAU was back in form as the recognitions flew. TED SMITH was fined for...well, just because. LLOYD HENRY's "31 wonderful years" of wedded bliss actually spawned sobs of joy from fellow Rotarians. It also cost him a couple bucks. DONNA MCCAIN's "very significant" birthday was inspirational thanks to GEORGE WACKER who also celebrated a Valentine's birth. You wear your 85 years well GEORGE: NICK LEMASTER and JUDY MORGAN paid the price for notoriety thanks to their comments in the WC Times. JUDY took the time to plug the "Principal for a Day" program on February 28th. See her for details on this one. Integrity being no stranger to DON LAU, he even fined himself for missing a date. Don't ask.

The club's balance was maintained as new member DON SWIFT (sponsored by BART WALLACE) was welcomed in. DON's classification is Trade Services. However, on the losing end we learned that BILL JAMES is moving to Fairfield to spice up their publication. We'll miss you BILL! Come

back and visit...often!






JOE KELMAN, for no other reason except being present was happy. Have you been sipping the raffle prizes JOE? JEFF NATHANSON will soon be a Daddy! Congratulations. Her son's academic success made DONNA MCCAIN happy. PETE BRAY's joke made him laugh. BILL REID's stature in banking please him, and JOE BAGLEY had fun at PETE's cabin. I think CHARLIE FENDER was pleased also.

Going to the Round-up in Calgary? Contact BOB NICCOLLS if you have plans to attend. BOB NICCOLLS is hosting an orientation meeting at his home. Details to follow.

Program: DAVE BROWN introduced 1993's California Young Entrepreneur of the Year, and Kiwanis Club member Mark Jones. Mark was on hand not to talk about his business but about his experience at the Million Man March which took place in October 1995 in Washington D.C. Mark said that he originally had no plans on attending the march being there that week visiting a friend. Witnessing the sheer numbers of African-American men coming together for common goals was indeed an inspiration for Mark. The concepts of individual responsibility, as well as family cohesion, and struggling together for common goals were driven home for Mark making it his goal to touch others as he was touched by this event.

Raffle: The DONs won. LAU sips scotch and MILLER eats beef.

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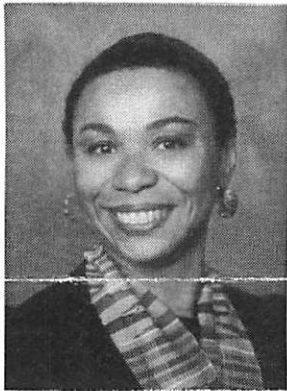
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BARBARA LEE
Assemblywoman

16th District
California Legislature

Assemblywoman Barbara Lee was first elected to the California State Legislature on November 6, 1990. She represents the 16th Assembly District which encompasses the cities of Oakland, Alameda and Piedmont.

Her current legislative committee assignments include Rules, Agriculture, Natural Resources, Public Safety, and Vice Chair of Elections, Reapportionment and Constitutional Amendments. In addition, she serves as Chair of the Assembly Select Committee on Defense Conversion, the Assembly Select Committee on California-Africa Affairs, and served as a member of the former Assembly Select Committee on Gun Violence. During her previous terms with the California Legislature, Ms. Lee served on the Appropriations, Education, Health, Higher-Education, Insurance, Transportation, and Way and Means Committees.

Assemblywoman Lee was born in El Paso, Texas. Her family later moved to San Fernando, CA where she attended San Fernando High School. Upon graduation, she received the Rotary Club Music Award and the Bank of America Achievement Award in the field of music. She lived in England for 2 years and moved to the San Francisco Bay Area in 1967. She received her B.A. degree from Mills College in 1973 and a Master's degree in Social Welfare from U.C. Berkeley in 1975. While working on her graduate degree she founded a community mental health center.

Prior to her election to the California Legislature, Ms. Lee worked as Senior Advisor and Administrative Assistant to Congressman Ron Dellums both in Washington, D.C., and in Oakland from 1975 to 1987.

Chairperson of the Day: JUDY LISKE

"Why Guaranteed Sports Contracts Will Never Work"

SHAUN CLOUSTON
Oakland Skates Roller Hockey Team

LAST WEEK

Apparently something much more important than the Richmond Rotary took precedence in the great room at Mira Vista. Having to inhale to make room for everyone, PRESIDENT DAVE called us to order in the smaller venue. JON LAWLIS' thought set the tone for visiting Rotarians Glen Moore from Berkeley and Dan Savage from our Alameda contingent. HANS SHAPER's wife made the room a bit more pleasant as he was the only Rotarian who brought a guest.

Wednesday, March 6, is the Annual Joint Meeting with the Berkeley club. We are on their turf this year at H's Lordships. The host club buys the drinks so let's put a dent in their budget and show up in force.

The District Conference is in Sacramento and is scheduled for April 4-14. The theme is "Grow in Rotary". See JIM BEAVER for sign-up details.

It's that time of year again! Yes, Xmas in April is only eight weeks away. April 28 is the scheduled Saturday. JOE BAGLEY and MIKE BROWN are house leaders again and are looking for committee members. Meetings upcoming. See JOE for sign-ups.

Valley View Elementary School needs your old 386 computers. See DAVE SMITH if you can donate.

Have an interesting line of work? Want to share your experiences with the future of Richmond? See KATHERINE O'DOWD for the sign-ups for the Lincoln School Speakers Program.

Nomination forms are available for the WCC Public Education Fund "Distinguished Citizen of the Year" award. Yes, you can nominate yourself. See DAVE for forms.

DON LAU's presence is enough to strike the fear of God in us. However, on this day he was a kind god. Not a single public recogni-

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Happy Dollars seemed to be the theme of the day. DON LAU was glad his Disney Land trip was a success. HANS was celebrating 57 years in the U.S.A. LESLIE LEVY was pleased to be back. JOE NUSBAUM celebrates his gout...don't ask. TED ABREU was happy about Kennedy's soccer victory. STAN TEADERMAN is glad he doesn't have gout. DICK NELSON was happy to be present **again**. GEORGE WACKER was pleased about his recent physical results.

Program:

BENNIE BARNES introduced District Assemblyman Robert Campbell. Bob is a politician folks. A very eloquent speaker, versed in answering questions in, well let's say, not so direct means. Suffice it to say that Sacramento highlight topics included: health care issues, education, transportation, water issues, economics, reconstruction of government functions and the budget. All in 23 minutes! *Au pays des aveugles les borgnes sont rois!

Raffle: It pays to play. I won the gin and
HANK KELMAN took the scotch.

*In the country of the blind the one-eyed men are kings!

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"Why Guaranteed Sports Contracts Will Never Work"

SHAUN CLOUSTON
Oakland Skates Roller Hockey Team

Shaun Clouston is the head coach of the Bay Area's most exciting new sports team, the Oakland Skates. The Oakland Skates are a professional roller hockey team that plays in the Henry J. Kaiser Arena.

Roller hockey is currently the fastest growing sport in North America, with over 4 million participants in the U.S. in 1994. The Oakland Skates play from June through August against such vile opponents as the Vancouver VooDoo, the San Diego Barracudas and the dreaded Sacramento River Rats!

Shaun's program is "Guaranteed Sports Contracts Will Never Work". The Roller Hockey International League has taken a unique approach to player compensation. In RHI, players are paid based upon performance and how their team finished in the standings. No player is guaranteed a salary.

Bring your kids, friends, and anybody else interested in this exciting new sport!

Chairman of the Day: JOHN MEDLOCK

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1996

Ambassadorial Scholar

RALF MASANTSCHKE
Kempten, Germany

LAST WEEK

Mastering up his best Chinese dialect, PRESIDENT DAVE welcomed us to the Year of the Rat. STEVE LUDWIG's dramatic pause made his pessimistic thought for the day that much more powerful. The usuals were on hand for make-ups, Gary Buffon from El Cerrito and JoAnne Blum from Berkeley. JoAnne was probably trying to get an idea of how many members we have so that she could stock the bar accordingly for our Joint Meeting of Wednesday March 6. Rotarians bringing guests included STONEY with his daughter, TED ABREU, DAVE ALMEIDA and DOUG STRAUS with his best man Marco Gonzalez. Marco had the honor of receiving a \$500 check from the good Rotarians of Richmond which goes toward materials for the Disaster Preparedness Program at Lincoln Elementary School.

Christmas in April is set for April 27th. JOE and MIKE are again leading us into battle. Details upcoming.

The Work Ethics Program is back and we need volunteers to reach out to the 5th graders. This only takes 1-2 hours of your time and can make a lifetime of difference to a young person. See JUDY MORGAN for sign-ups.

Our club continues to thrive as RICHARD ALEXANDER introduced our newest member WALTER CONNOLLY-Architect. Congratulations and Welcome WALTER!

DAVE K's tooth and nail protests about being bumped from the great room a couple of weeks ago didn't go unrecognized! Neither did STEVE LUDWIG's B-day, DOUG STRAUS' branching out to walnut Creek and all those Rotarians who forgot their pins. JOE KELMAN tried to borrow a pin to keep from being fined but the guilt was too overwhelming and he 'fessed-up with a sad dollar.

HANK COVELL was pleased about one of our members, fellow Rotarian GERRY CULLEN, who at age 85 will be running the Boston Marathon! RUSS SCHULZE announced that NORM FOLEY's vacation was cut short due to an unexpected heart problem. We wish you well and a speedy recovery NORM!

STONEY was happy about his daughter's visit and upcoming birthday. CHARLIE FENDER was pleased about Cal beating Stanford but CHARLES RAMSEY had to plug UCLA. MIKE McDONALD would

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be proud! DON MILLER passed along some coping skills, and felt good about it! TED SMITH for some strange reason was happy about ERLE BROWN.

Program:

Chair JUDY LISKE introduced 16th District Assemblywoman and past Rotary Club Music Award winner Barbara Lee. Barbara was on hand to shed some insights into our state budget. But as she explained, this topic is "complex, confusing and full of boring stuff." I suppose I could stop right here but let me see if I can elucidate. The California State Budget stands at \$61 billion. 91% of this budget is spent in three major categories. **Education**, the state provides over half the costs for school operations. **Health and Welfare**, social programs provide a "safety net" for those individuals who are down and out. Those primarily in the AFDC programs. The feds match whatever California puts into AFDC. And here's the rub. With the prison population exploding, primarily due to the "3 strikes" law, it's the **Corrections** part of the equation which really drives the budget. The stats are overwhelming. Each inmate costs approximately \$22K/year to maintain. And get this, this is the first year that Corrections is getting more state monies than the schools! What's wrong with this picture!? The solution, according to the good Assemblywoman, lobby, lobby, lobby!

Raffle: Cutty Sark and T-bones were up for grabs. JOHN NICOL and LOREN STRAUGHN drew the winning tickets. You can guess who took what.

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"Phobias O.C.D. - A Hidden Epidemic"

HOWARD B. LIEBGOLD, M.D.
(DR. FEAR)

Dr. Liebgold is currently retired, but continues to teach his beloved phobia classes. During his medical career, spanning more than 35 years, he served as Chief of Kaiser Foundation Rehabilitation, Head of the chronic pain management clinic, Head of the TMJ pain management clinic, Phobia and O.C.D. Class. Dr. Liebgold (or Dr. Fear as he is commonly known) was chosen California Rehabilitation Physician of the Year in 1991 and authored "Curing Phobias, Shyness & O.C.D."

Dr. Liebgold has appeared on The Oprah Winfrey Show, Unsolved Mysteries, Discovery Channel and numerous public service channels. He recently lectured at The Commonwealth Club in San Francisco and The Million Dollar Round Table in Toronto, Canada. He also has lectured to innumerable medical, business, community and service groups.

He has been a marathon runner, weight lifter, tap dancer and championship Ballroom dancer. He loves to whistle, juggle, yodel and plays the spoons, washboards and the Banjuke. And, he spins a nasty nunchaku!

Chairperson of the Day: JOE NUSBAUM

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1996

"California Juvenile Penal & Criminal Justice System"

VINCENT SCHIRALDI, M.S.W.

LAST WEEK

You would think that a meeting with a lighter than usual agenda and extra time to socialize would draw grumblings of a government overthrow from the club's more cynical members. Quite the contrary, I actually overheard many bestowing kudos on such an arrangement. Rotarians actually had time to digest and catch up on current events. A nice change of pace. Even I had time for lunch. I'm sure DAVE had this one planned out well in advance. DOUG STRAUS greeted us with a 'General' thought for the day and JEFF NATHANSON had an easy time of it since no regulars brought guests. Shouldn't Gary Buffon and Terry Hamry become honorary Richmond club members? As usual they were back for their weekly make-up sessions.

Announcements, recognitions and happy dollars all 'kinda' blended together in the casual atmosphere. The absence of JOHN NICOL only served to prolong the plethora of stories we're sure to hear regarding the Reno Trip. However, a special thanks to JIM, KATHERINE, RICH, HANK and DAVE A. for their time and efforts in helping to make the trip successful.


We still need host families for the GSE team coming from Germany. Dates are 3/22-3/29. Please see TROY PEWITT for sign-ups. Hosts do not have to be Rotarians.

There is a small business seminar being held the first week of February. DAVE SMITH has details and free tickets if you're interested.

Good news! HANK COVELL informed us that LEM WASHINGTON and JACK HORTON are home bound after their stay at the Brookside resort.

Happy Dollars just 'sorta' happened as JEFF NATHANSON was pleased about the success of the current show at the Richmond Art Center.

DAVID K. was all giddy about the annual sturgeon derby. Dallas Cowboy BENNIE BARNES seemed pleased about something happening on Sunday. Details of which I seemed to have missed. Sorry BENNIE. JOHN L. was pleased about his property. CYNTHIA was happy about her brother's good fortune that scores her box seats at 3 Com. His daughter just turned one and that makes CHARLES a happy daddy. DENNIS was sad that his job shadows were not in

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attendance. MIKE McDONALD and DOUG STRAUS continue their UCLA controversy and JOE BAGLEY is pleased about his Bulls success.

DAVE BROWN celebrated a birthday milestone with a donation to Mr. Harris, and DON MILLER's annual brought the community fund a little reward.

Program:






Chair LESLIE LEVY introduced Forensic Financial Consultant for the Schatz Financial Group of S.F., Richard Schatz. Richard obviously has had some teaching experience as his presentation followed exactly what was outlined in his handout. Richard's job is that of business valuation. This procedure is based on a flow sheet of procedures all designed to establish a fair monetary value for a business or operation. Many factors about the gathering of data, summarization of income and balance sheets, comparison of averages, captialization and the use of gross revenue multipliers come into play in assigning a value to a business. Five people work with Richard in this capacity. It all seems rather abstract having to assign a number to an apparently intangible or subjective organization.

However, in situations such as eviction, injury or death, or wrongful termination, this service becomes a necessity. Just another bit of fun to consider when you own your own business.

Raffle:

The sturgeon won't have anything to fear with DAVE K. The Glenfiddich will keep him more than occupied. LESLIE LEVY gets a bonus for chairing this program and will be grilling steaks for the Super Bowl.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1996

RALF MASENTSCHEK Ambassadorial Scholar

Ralf Masentschek lives in Kempten, Germany and his sponsoring club is the Kempten Rotary Club. As an Ambassadorial Scholar, he is attending the University of California doing research. His field of study is Chemistry with emphasis on Molecular Biology.

Ralf's hobbies and interests are reading, skiing, swimming, movies and going to art museums.

Chairman of the Day: ERLE BROWN

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS:

MARCH 22 - Chrm. TOM MCGOWAN

MARCH 29 - Group Study Exchange Team
from Heidelberg, Germany

APRIL 5 - Clean Air Fuel, Speaker
from Chevron

LAST WEEK

The bell tolled for thee as PRESIDENT DAVE welcomed us in. I'm not sure if it was the story that JOE BAGLEY told or his use of the term oral sex that brought the inquisitive looks from the fellow Rotarians. Along that same vein, I'm reminded of an anecdote from a 1964 Woody Allen Stand-up routine. Woody says, "I'd like to take a moment and say a word about oral sex... I asked a woman to go to bed with me.... she said no." Probably gets the same response JOE got with his story. Ah well, Goodnight Mr. Gorsky, wherever you are!

The El Cerrito Rotarians must have thought we were having a joint meeting with them. Members Gary Pokorny, Randy Morton and Steve Cartwright not only joined us but they all shared the same table. I believe LUA got a recognition donation from them because of that. Rotarians bringing guests included JIM SHATTOCK with wife Valerie, CYNTHIA BRATTESANI with friend Nicole Williams and JEFF NATHANSON with his job shadow, Regina.

Apparently Dr. Fear was a hit at the joint meeting with Berkeley. From DAVE's comments all went well. While soon to be President BEAVER (now that's a scary thought) was away at the "So you want to be a Rotary Club President?" meeting and training seminar in San Jose, DAVE reminded us of the upcoming District Conference in Sacramento. Held the second weekend in April and only \$20, your pre-registration forms must be in by Mar. 15. Call DAVE SMITH if you need one.

The details are starting to trickle in about Xmas in April. Held on April 27th this year, the recipient of our talents will be Ms. Rosie Johnson, 83, of 530 11th Street. With promises of a not so extensive undertaking this year, we will be joined by local students to help get Ms. Johnson's house up to par. Our community fund check for \$2K will help to pay for needed materials. Sign up information yet to come.

WIN BOWMAN announced that Ambassadorial scholarship applications must be in by April 1. Qualified students need a G.P.A. of 3.25 or better with a background of community service. There is enough money for seven scholarships this year, each worth 22K.

DON LAU was in his element as the recognitions flew. ERLE BROWN's B-day was worth a donation to his wife's Paul Harris. ERLE later offered a challenge to TED SMITH. Don't ask TED, this could really cost you! JUDY LISKE's B-day brought a donation to the community fund. BILL LANSDOWNE and DAVE BROWN's public photographs cost them while JOE BAGLEY was fined for not knowing his NASA history.

Happy \$\$\$

DAVE SMITH had an apologetic \$5 for CHARLIE WONG. JIM SHATTOCK's success made him happy.

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Program:

Raffle:

The Oakland Skates organization held their own raffle. DON LAU and I won team hats while BILL LANSLOWNE and PETE BRAY won tickets to the Skates opener.

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GRAHAM HAWKES

Graham Hawkes, an internationally-renowned ocean engineer and explorer, is designing and manufacturing the revolutionary manned submersibles, Deep Flight I and II. He plans to take Deep Flight II to the deepest point in the world -- Mariana's Trench, which lies at 37,000 feet beneath the ocean's surface.

Mr. Hawkes has successfully founded and managed six high-technology ocean engineering companies. He is currently Managing Director and Director of Operations for Scientific Search Project (SSP), a commercial marine archeology company he founded in 1989. SSP has located over 350 wrecks in the Bahamas Channel, and has recently found an 18th century British Eastindian wreck in the South China Sea.

Mr. Hawkes is also Vice Chairman of Deep Ocean Engineering (DOE). DOE manufactures a significant portion of manned and robotic craft now in use for military and civilian purposes worldwide, including the Phantom ROV -- the most widely used remote commercial system.

Mr. Hawkes is also President of Ocean exploration Group (OEG), a company he created in 1992 to pursue television/film opportunities for Deep Flight and other projects. In 1994, OCG co-produced an NBC primetime one-hour special, "Bermuda Triangle: Secrets Revealed."

Since 1970, Mr. Hawkes has been responsible for more than 70% of all manned and remote submersibles built for research or industry worldwide. In the 1970's, he co-founded Offshore Systems Engineering in England, a deep ocean engineering company where he designed and managed the manufacturing of the atmospheric diving systems, the WASP and the MANTIS. Previously, he refined the design of the atmospheric diving system, the JIM suit, for operation in depths of 2,000 feet.

Mr. Hawkes currently holds the world record for the deepest solo ocean dive (3000 feet), which he achieved while test piloting Deep Rover, one of the vehicles he designed.

Chairman of the Day: TOM MCGOWAN

LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT DAVID led the pledge and the ERLE O'BROWNIE gave a lengthy oration which appeared to have something to do with St. Paddy's Day among other things. We had several visiting Rotarians whose introductions flew by and some guests including Roseanne Smith with JUDY MORGAN. JUDY was also hosting several visitors from Richmond's sister city in China. JOE BAGLEY brought his job shadow Theresa Cottenham.

Announcements: If you call him right this minute JIM BEAVER may still be able to get you into the District Conference April 11-14 in Sacramento.

WIN BOWMAN's the man to see if you know a deserving student who would like to pursue a Paul Harris Ambassadorial Scholarship for study overseas. Applicants need to be an upper level undergraduate or graduate student. No relatives please. Deadline is May 1.

Board Meeting this Thursday at Baker's Square Restaurant in Richmond, 7:30 a.m. All members welcome, red badgers encouraged.

DAVID K. had some sunshine news. NORM FOLEY is recovering well from his ticker hiccups and is due back momentarily. Orthoped RUS SCHULZE took a busman's holiday and had back surgery.

DAN READY was allowed to expound on his green cap and noted that we were celebrating the wearin' o' the green with a German speaker.

MR. SMITH asked if anyone knew why St. Patrick was made a saint and DAN got off the line of the day (well, I'd never heard it before) by answering, "Like most Irishmen, he deserved it." Almost, but DAVID said it was because he brought Christianity to Ireland. PETE BRAY joined in with a properly vengeful Irish curse.

JOE BAGLEY began the sign-ups for Christmas in April. Watch for it again.

Recognitions & Happy \$\$\$\$\$

DONNA BELL celebrated a birthday and paid extra so we wouldn't sing to her.

JOHN LAWLIS had a gift to the community fund in honor of his 14th wedding anniversary.

LAU was ecstatic that his alma mater, tiny, out-of-the-way, unheard-of, Valparaiso made the Final 64.

BOB NICCOLLS went skiing.

GORDON MYERS lost a close friend.

TOM MCGOWAN was pleased Channel 7 did a story on Washington School's "Many Hands" project. He

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also received a wonderful letter with a small donation. TOM also broke the news, for those of us who hadn't heard, that KATHERINE O'DOWD and RICHARD ALEXANDER were tying the old knot. An actual intraclub study exchange, cool.

RICHARD was sad to be leaving his bachelorhood but happy to have a place to stay. KATHERINE was happy about St. Paddy's Day and sad that RICHARD misunderstood the nature of their partnership. Off to a grand start and congratulations all around.

MALCOLM LEE's daughter is getting married and congratulations there too.

PETE BRAY didn't get to go fishing and watched DAVE K get skunked.

ERLE was happy that TED SMITH was there so that we could put those rumors to bed that they were actually the same person.

BART WALLACE was back in town for a respite from his several week gig in Dodgertown.

LLOYD HENRY dug DAN's hat.

JOE ACCONERO's alma mater San Jose State also made the NCAA. Too bad about those first round draws.

CHARLIE FENDER's Stanford team got a little farther.

TED SMITH had 50 cents for something or other. What a day.

Program: Our favorite wordsmith ERLE BROWN introduced Ambassadorial Scholar Ralf Masantschek. Ralf is from Kempten, Germany, which is located in the Bavarian region.

Ralf is working on his PhD in chemistry at UC Berkeley. The blue alumni were cheered to Ralf's report that UCB is now considered the premiere university in the U.S. for Chemistry (Harvard is now second). His particular field of study is the relationship between RNA & DNA.

The topics in the PhD program are almost identical with those in his home university. Also, graduate students seem very serious and dedicated to their fields. As for the undergraduates... well, students will be students anywhere in the world.

Ralf showed many slides from his home town. These showed some beautiful 500 year old Baroque style buildings and even some shots of "boat jousting"!

Ralf is enjoying living at the International House in Berkeley, and is another fine example of the Rotary Foundation at work.







Raffle: The libations were snagged by TED SMITH and STONEY STONEWORK.

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Group Study Exchange Team Heidelberg, Germany

DR. ROLF MAYRHOFFER
JAN PAUL ALBERS
MATHIAS KLEMPNER
HEIDRUN ROSENDORN
HEIKE TRAUTWEIN

Our speakers this week is the Group Study Exchange Team from Heidelberg, Germany. They will be discussing the beauty of Heidelberg and discuss the German Culture, East and West.

Chairman of the Day: TROY PEWITT

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1996

"Clean Air Fuel"

Speaker from Chevron

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LAST WEEK

Spring has sprung and that genetic "urge" to want to be together was apparent today. Seems like everyone wanted to share the Richmond Rotary with a friend and guest. PRES. DAVE got us started and the prophetic recitations of Master BRAY filled our minds. Gary Buffon and Mary Beth Carter from the El Cerrito Club made encore appearances. And as for Rotarians of our own persuasion bringing guests ...well, let's just say it would be easier to list those who didn't bring a friend. If you really want to know who brought who, see me directly. I make it a point to remember details like these.

Announcements:

The National Institute of Art and Disabilities (NIAD), a comprehensive creative arts program in Richmond serving artists with developmental and physical disabilities is having a fundraiser to help them pay off their mortgage. This is a project endorsed by our club and is a joint effort with the Richmond Kiwanis and Exchange clubs as well as the El Sobrante Rotary. The event is taking place on May 19. A wine tasting and silent auction are planned. Raffle tickets are available from MIKE McDONALD and auction item information can be obtained from MIKE DOWNER.

Board Meeting Highlights:

- CHARLIE ORMAN informed us that the board approved a \$300 allocation to the YMCA for Roller Hockey equipment.
- JOE BAGLEY reminded us of the date for Christmas in April. It's April 27 in case you've been living under a rock for the past four weeks. Sign up sheets are circulating - Bring a friend and sign a waiver.
- April 30th is the deadline for student selection for the Camp Venture project. Our club will send two students to this entrepreneurial skills camp. If you know of a worthy candidate let KATHERINE O'DOWD-ALEXANDER know ASAP.

In case you were wondering, JUDY MORGAN, your sponsoree did make the meeting and TOM BUTT did the honors of presenting our newest member JACK MORMON with the official Rotary momentos. Congratulations and Welcome JACK!

Did you play the Academy Award quick-pik card? PRESIDENT DAVE promises quite a prize for the winner. It was nothing short of a standing ovation as DON LAU pressed the flesh on his way to the podium. JACK MATKIN and BILL REID were so excited that they couldn't give enough in recognition for their birthdays. HANK KELMAN's math quiz worked out to a few bucks into his brother's Paul Harris fund. Car trivia cost WERNER a couple of dollars. The Garrett triplets' success cost TED ABREU, and for being overly anxious to make the meeting DON MILLER coughed up a few dollars.

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a grandpa by now. Go vote! says CHARLES RAMSEY. DAVE BROWN's hours of operation are clearly visible thanks to JOE BAGLEY. BOB ARAGO has a daughter-in-law. JEFF NATHANSON is happy about RAC's good write-up. WALTER CONNOLLY congratulated RICK and KATHERINE and got very detailed about his Monterey Bay Aquarium contract. JOE BAGLEY's happy to please. MARKKU's son makes him proud and JACK MORMON's happy to be one of us.

Program:

TOM MCGOWN introduced internationally-renowned ocean engineer and explorer GRAHAM HAWKES. Mr. Hawkes' list of extraordinary accomplishments and scientific breakthroughs reads like a novel. Mr. Hawkes reminded us that 2/3 of our world is covered by water and unexplored. Our knowledge of the ocean to this point extends to only the first 1000 feet below the surface of this 3-dimensional living space. At this depth only 50% of the sea life is recognizable, and, 95% of life on Earth is aquatic! What's lurking at the 37,000 foot level? Mr. Hawkes's newest submersible, ready for exploration within the next few months, will offer some fascinating insights of a world never before seen by man. His project is being developed right here in Pt. Richmond. The only other contender to explore these vast ocean depths are the Japanese, who, driven by economics, are spending large amounts of money on ocean research.

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"Cleaner Burning Gasoline"

MARIELLE BOORTZ

Ms. Boortz has been employed by Chevron since 1977 and has had various assignments in the areas of process engineering, environmental affairs, and emergency preparedness and response. Her current position is Government Affairs Representative at the Chevron Richmond Refinery.

As Government Affairs Representative, her responsibilities include review of environmental legislation and regulations, and public and media relations. She represents Chevron on various boards and committees; such as the Contra Costa Economic Partnership, the Bay Area Economic Forum and the Contra Costa Council Industry Task Force.

Ms. Boortz graduated from Texas A&M University with a BS Chemical Engineering. Her hometown is Syracuse, New York.

Ms. Boortz will give us a presentation on "Cleaner Burning Gasoline"; the new California reformulated gasoline which will remove 3 million pounds of vehicle emissions from California skies every day. By June 1, 1996, all motor gasoline sold in California must be cleaner burning gasoline. This fuel is California's latest step in efforts over the years to reduce automobile emissions. Cleaner burning gasoline will be the largest pollution reduction measure for motor vehicles since the catalytic converter.

Chairman of the Day: CHARLIE ORMAN

LAST WEEK

The nice weather and hordes of visiting Rotarians made parking a premium. My thanks to CHARLIE WONG for the ride to door to keep me from being too late for the festivities. I'll assume (I know that's dangerous) PRESIDENT DAVE called us to order and if I recognized the voice, I believe it was CHIEF BILL who had the thought for the day. Visiting members reads like a shopping list so let me break it down by club; from San Pablo: Bruce Keim, Bill Van Dyk and Tom Edwards; El Cerrito: Gary Pokorney, John Fleming, Janet Hildebrand and Bonnie Bishop; LaMorinda Sunrise: George Chapin; Orinda: Terry Hamry; Larkspur Landing: John Clinton; and JACK MATKIN's pal Al from Pinole. Two of us brought our own guests. JOE BAGLEY's lovely wife Rita was on hand as well as RUSS SCHULZE's playmate (don't ask, don't tell!).

Announcements:

Sunshine Boy DAVE 'K' informs us that JACK HORTON has been transferred to Hillhaven Convalescent Home in San Pablo and is entertaining guests. According to RUSS, NORM FOLEY is also doing fine.

TED ABREU gave us the update on the day-care center at Kennedy High. It is up and running. A ribbon cutting ceremony is to be held Thurs. April 4. For each of the 100 hours fellow Rotarians put into the project, TED generously donated a dollar to the community fund.

Congratulations to WALT, WIN, JOE and DON for having absolutely no clue on what a good movie should be. The Oscar game winner, however, was a guest of WIN BOWMAN's and receives tickets to the upcoming NIAD event at Winehaven.

The annual Golf Tournament is May 9 at 1 PM at Richmond Country Club. Fee is \$55.00. See LLOYD HENRY for sign-ups. Sunshine guaranteed!.

Recognitions/Happy \$\$\$:

DON HARDISON and TOM BUTT celebrate their self acclaimed architects week by sharing the same birthdate.

JUDY MORGAN's natal anniversary was worth a donation.

DAVE SMITH was pleased about his grandfather's upcoming 90th birthday and sorry he'll miss next week's program.

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Recognitions/Happy \$\$\$: (cont'd)

NICK LE MASTERS is grooming his son for the majors and apparently it's working. 4 for 4 with a game winning grand slam!

Program:

Chair TORY PEWITT's efforts with organizing a successful visit for the Group Study Exchange Team from Heidelberg are greatly appreciated. The team members were on hand today and could not thank their host families enough for such great hospitality. Each member gave highlights of his/her geographic area and anecdotes about their travels thus far. All come from diverse backgrounds, as all good Rotarians, and all had good things to say about their region's wines. Ah, the Germans certainly have their priorities in order. An entertaining and culturally enlightening program.

Raffle:

LESLIE LEVY won the all expenses paid trip to the Bavarian Alps and JACK MORMON won the glockenspiel. (Actually, no one could locate the raffle items so I have no idea what the winners won.)






MARK THIBAUT
Editor

CALGARY GATHERING

Bob and LaVonne Niccolls are hosting an after-work dropin for those going to the Calgary convention. It will be 5:00 - 6:30 PM on May 15th at their home. Light refreshments will be provided.

The dual purposes are to help first-timers learn from the vets, and Rotarians and their spouses to meet prior to going.

Richmond, San Pablo, and El Sobrante are being invited, more adjacent clubs will be added if space allows.

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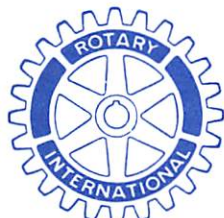
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1996

"Solid Waste Management"

LEONARD STEFANELLI

Our speaker this week is Leonard Stefanelli, Vice President, Special Projects, for the Richmond Sanitary Service and his subject will be "Solid Waste Management".

Leonard commenced work on collection trucks in 1953, attaining forty years of demonstrated experience in all phases of waste management practices, including but not limited to collection, storage, transfer, transportation, disposal, resource recovery, waste to energy, composting, hazardous waste disposal, landfill and recycling.

Elected President of Sunset Scavenger Co. in 1965, he brought business from two million dollars per year creating a new holding company doing business as Enviromcal Inc. With the creation of the new company, it created opportunities to incorporate aggressive new technological programs, innovative programs, as well as a acquisition program, resulting in the Environcal entity grossing annual revenues in excess of \$100,000,000 in 1985. A significant portion of that growth was created in San Francisco where he was in charge of developing a comprehensive total solid waste management program.

This program included a very efficient waste collection, transfer, transportation and disposal function that created a regional park with open spaces, golf courses and commercial development cost free in and for the City of Mountain View with no adverse impact on the environment. This single project is still a model for the entire industry and has been emulated and duplicated throughout the Nation.

Chairman of the Day: JOHN NICOL

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS:

APRIL 19 - "City of Richmond", ROSEMARY CORBIN, Mayor

APRIL 26 - "Fitness Motivation", JACK MEDINA

MAY 3 - "Running a Small Town Paper", BILL JAMES

LAST WEEK

Palms were sweating..throats were dry...in anticipation of whether the BEAV would grace us with his presence on Good Friday. Alas, the soon to be King BEAV took his place at the table and after dropping the mike called us to order. PAM JONES gave us a mind expanding Thought for the Day. Past Pres. ERLE BROWN did the honors on Visiting Rotarians..Al Hambry from Berkeley and Guest..John Paraskos with JACK MATKIN, DAVE ALMEIDA with his "little" Angel, and NICK LE MASTERS with Councilman John Marquez.


Announcements:

BART WALLACE warned us of the Tour de Cure looking for sponsors in support of the diabetes fight on May 5th. BEAV for LLOYD HENRY reminded us of the Pro/Am (you decide which you are) Rotary Golf Tournament at Richmond CC on May 9. The man they call STONEY reminded all it is not too late to get in on the Christmas in April fun on 4/27..if we can use STRAUS' talents we'll take anyone. MIKE MACDONALD reminded all of the NIAD joint fundraiser that our club and other service clubs are sponsoring on May 19 in Winehaven. See MIKE for tickets to the event and auction. We still need other auction prizes...please!!!

Recognitions/Happy \$\$\$\$

Birthday greetings to DAVE ALMEIDA brought on the start of another Paul Harris account in the name of his "little" Angel.

"Happy" Friday brought on a slew of Happy/Sad \$\$\$\$...Dodger Blue BEAV gave one for his pathetic team...BART has one for kid's triple play and no time for the details...LESLIE bemoaned the fact that her balls (in the soup) didn't or couldn't float...TOM MCGOWAN, the "savior" of Washington Elementary, was looking for a deal

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Recognitions/Happy \$\$\$\$ (cont'd)
on buying a large quantity of computers...MIKE DOWNER was glad that dad Eddie's still hip after a successful hip replacement (see you on the links, Eddie)...BOB NICCOLLS was sad that our community lost a great benefactor in Dan Turner of Bridge who was responsible for building affordable housing in our community...JACK MATKIN was sad about Mom's hip, but glad she felt balanced again...DOUG STRAUS moaned about a lot of things like entertaining large numbers of infants, but was proud his balls floated (see LESLIE)...LAU gave 3 happy ones for the 3 infants currently enrolled in the Kennedy High Infant Center and a reminder of the Grand Opening Celebration on April 18 at 12 Noon.. all Rotarians are welcomed to attend.

Program:


Chair of the Day CHARLES ORMAN introduced Marielle Boortz, Government Affairs Representative for Chevron, who spoke about cleaner burning gasoline. Due to governmental regulations, by June 1, all motor gasoline sold in California must be cleaner burning gasoline. Why?? Because over 50% of emissions into the air is through motor vehicles. Chevron will be distributing this product in April and depending on the flow of gas at stations should be available soon. Tests done on this new product indicates that there should be no increase in fuel system problems. The down side of the product is a slight reduction in

gas mileage (half mile per gallon) and price (\$.05-.15/gal) to produce the product. A lively discussion followed Ms. Boortz' presentation ranging from octane levels to the need for governmental regulations to how much will this really cost the consumer (plus other topics too technical for this poor scribe).

Raffle:

STONEY won the booze and there was some scrap over the meat that LESLIE LEVY won (so why didn't it float??).

DON the LAU-Z, Acting Editor









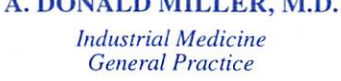
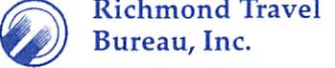

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1996

**MAYOR
Rosemary M. Corbin**

Our speaker this week will be the Mayor of Richmond, Rosemary Corbin. She was born and raised in Santa Cruz and earned her BA degree in International Relations from San Francisco State and her Masters of Library Science from U.C. Berkeley.

Rosemary was elected to the Richmond City Council in 1985, re-elected in 1989 and elected Mayor of Richmond November 1993.

Among the Mayor's many activities she represents East Bay Cities on the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission. She is a member of the Environmental Affairs Committee of the League of California Cities and the Energy and Environment Committees of both the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Her other memberships include SFSU Alumni Association, League of Women Voters, Sierra Club, California Library Association, NWPC and NOW.

Rosemary is married to Douglas Corbin and has two grown children, Jeff and Diana, both graduate students.

Chairman of the Day: JOE BAGLEY

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS:

- APRIL 26 - "Fitness Motivation"
JACK MEDINA
- MAY 3 ---- "Running a Small Town
Paper", JIM BEAVER

LAST WEEK

With "Happy to be back" money burning a hole in his pocket, DAVE's quote from Whoopi opened the show. BILL REID's thought truly invoked reflection and eyes were misty. Ruth Schlvester,

our only visiting Rotarian, from Rodeo, who later donated \$10 (happy dollars) for the privilege to make up in Richmond. Rotarians with guests included TOM BUTT with the Chinese Youth Exchange entourage, JUDY MORGAN with Linda Harris. Linda was on hand to pitch the fundraiser for the China Youth Exchange. She graciously donated \$5 of her own for the opportunity to make her announcement. OSCAR LUGO brought his lovely daughter Natalia, who will be part of our own youth exchange to England. PAM JONES was accompanied by her daughter Amanda. And two "old" members made their way to the party. Do the names Judy Coleman and Rich Granzella sound familiar?

Announcements:

DAVE SMITH made an In-Absentia plea for TED BREU regarding the "grand opening" celebration of the child care center at Kennedy High. The festivities are set for April 18 at 12:00 Noon.

JEFF NATHANSON reminded us it's "Increase the Peace" month. And to celebrate RAC is having their school district awards show on April 19 from 6-8 p.m. Reception is free.

Ex-President DOUG announced that the Teaching Excellence Awards program will be held on May 17th. Our own TOM MCGOWAN will be one of the honorees. Tickets are \$30 each or a table for a mere \$300. See DOUG for tickets.

BOARD MEETING scheduled for Thursday, April 18th, 7:30 a.m. at Bakers Square. Red Badgers, you know who you are!

Want to get saddle sore for a good cause? Join REN and BART for the American Diabetes Bike Ride on May 5th. If you don't want to ride, give up some cash to sponsor the boys.

Don't forget to sign up those special skills to lend a hand for Christmas in April. The fun occurs on April 27th.

Recognitions:

I'd like to take a moment to recognize JIM BEAVER and DON LAU for covering so well for me recently while I've been away. I'm sucking up because I'm going to have to ask one of them again.

Hey, did you see the Happy Couple today? They were still picking rice out of their hair. KATHERINE's got that blushing bride thing down to a science. Ah....Rotarians in Love! Congratulations Kids!

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MARKKU's picture, in color, in the West County Times, was worth a rattle. MARKKU keeps blaming TOM McGOWAN.

Happy \$\$\$

DAVE was pleased about JUDY LISKE's hard work on the programs commissioned. Seems we're set through July for weekly speakers. Thanks JUDY!

Thanks to TOM McGOWAN, TOM BUTT safely crossed the tracks. Birthday happy dollars were flying as JOHN LAWLIS celebrated his daughter's. DAVE BROWN and LESLIE LEVY celebrate what could be a joint grandmother's birthday. And JOHN NICOL's mother turns 93.

REN was happy to be past president of Rodeo Rotary and TED SMITH...well, who the hell knows why TED is ever happy?

Program:

JOHN NICOL introduced his good friend, and V.P. of Richmond Sanitary, Leonard Stefanelli. With credentials a mile long, this fast talking "Italian garbage man" has made a significant contribution to the world with his waste management ideas. It was "Lenny" that helped San Francisco deal with its one million tons of yearly refuse. His ideas and engineering skills helped to establish a transfer and separation station and a landfill in Mountain View which has turned open space into a garbage heaven. Sprawling parks and recreational land, all built on garbage are places we now want to visit. And the money saved for not having to ship the refuse

out of state is staggering. The future of garbage? Len says burn it for energy. We have and know the technology. The Germans have been doing it for years. It's just a matter of time. Mr. Stefanelli has only one problem. He just can't seem to formulate an opinion. Quite hedging and speak your god-dammed mind Lenny! This was truly an inspiring and educational program. These Italian garbage fellas are all right.

Raffle:

JOHN LAWLIS won the Black Jack and WIN BOWMAN won the NIAD tickets.






Sporadic Editor-MARK THIBAUT

IN MEMORIAM

Long time member JACK HORTON passed away Saturday, April 13, 1996 after a lengthy illness.

Jack was Executive Vice President of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce from 1972-1986.

A Rosary will be held at Wilson & Kratzer Mortuary (Civic Center) on Wednesday evening at 7:00 PM. Services will be held at St. Callistus Church in El Sobrante at 10:30 AM Thursday April 18. Donations can be made to the Carl Rehfuess Fund in Jack's name.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1996

"Fitness Motivation"

JACK MEDINA

President of Fitness by Design M.A.

Jack Medina received his Bachelor and Masters Degrees in Physical Education from San Jose State University. He began his coaching career at Homestead High School in Cupertino, California. Moving on to California State University in Northridge, Jack developed nineteen All-American gymnasts and three national event champions.

Jack Medina's success led him to International Competition where he worked with many of the top gymnasts in the world, including the U.S.A.'s Cathy Rigby. He also served as a strength and conditioning consultant for the Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders, Los Angeles Rams, Seattle Seahawks and Golden State Warriors. More recently, Jack implemented and supervised a "Stress Management-Wellness" program for Los Alamos National Laboratory and their 10,000 employees.

Jack Medina has been lecturing throughout the United States for more than twenty years, inspiring thousands of people to take charge of their lives. He is the author of numerous articles on Health issues, an active member of the American College of Sports Medicine, the National Strength and Conditioning Assoc., and a certified Fitness Specialist by Cooper Aerobics Center in Dallas, Texas, one of the most prestigious in the world.

Chairman of the Day: MARK THIBAUT

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1996

"Running a Small Town Paper"

BILL JAMES

LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT DAVID said hello and led the pledge. ELOF GRANBERG had a thought for the day that caused some members to put away their running shoes.

Don Quintal was our visiting Rotarian from Pinole. Guests included Lore SHAPER with HANS, Sawanda Gregory with TED ABREU and Christina Durness, a journalism student who was spending the day with our guest speaker Mayor Rosemary Corbin.

A moment of silence was observed for our longtime member and good friend JACK HORTON. For all of us who were lucky enough to know him, we'll remember JACK as the real thing - an honest, straightforward, decent man who cared about his city almost too much. The strong turnout of Rotarians at his funeral showed how much he meant to us.

The family asked that memorial donations be made to the Rotary Community Fund.

The day care center at Kennedy High had its grand opening last week. As PRESIDENT DAVID pointed out, this was a needed project at the high school and it was nice to be involved in something that you could really get your hands on and see how it will help people. Good work by everyone involved and on to Richmond High?

Announcements:

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL is this Saturday. JOE BAGLEY swore we'd actually finish this one on Saturday. Were his fingers crossed? Most of the work will be outside so pray for good weather. Get your waivers and directions from CHARLIE ORMAN. We can use a couple of 8 - 10' A-frame ladders and if anyone can repair the cord on old-fashioned venetian blinds, please step forward.

NIAD FUNDRAISER - If you get a fundraiser invitation in the mail - do **NOT** follow the instructions to make your check out to NIAD. Make your check out to Richmond Rotary. Raffle tickets and information continue to be available through the club. PRESIDENT DAVID got HERB COLE to purchase a ticket, in part to make up for the club's board getting kicked out of our meeting place by a group of school district employees.

JEFF NATHANSON was looking for the big art show opening last Friday - which managed to get

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some free publicity from a contretemps d'art.
BART WALLACE and REN PARTRIDGE are giving up their bodies and more for fundraising bike ride to benefit Diabetes Research. See them to help out.

DAN TANITA dropped in to let us know about a fundraiser to help send our friend Trooper Johnson to the para-Olympics. It's sports memorabilia auction Firday, May 3. See DAN or one of the flyers he handed out for information.

Recognitions:

DANGEROUS DOUG STRAUS was pinch-hitting for LAUperson. He'd lost a step but made up for it with that canniness that comes only from experience.

GORDON MYERS was celebrating an anniversary and had a gift for the community fund.

DAN TANITA's birthday brought a combined gift to his wife's Paul Harris and a memorial gift to the community in JACK HORTON's name.

JOE ACCONERO's anniversary brought a donation to the community fund.

HERB COLE's birthday brought a Cicerian oration and, we think, a donation to something.

Happy \$\$\$

TED ABREU was justly happy about the new day care center.

JEFF NATHANSON was again happy about the art show and about an upcoming Richmond Art Center outlet at Hilltop Mall.

DENNIS EDMONDSON is leaving us to start his own business. He was happy and sad. Good luck DENNIS.






NICK LE MASTERS felt it appropriate to match JEFF's dollar.

HERB's got a grandchild on the way.

Program: Mayor Corbin launched right into the good news. The homicide rate is way down and she was gracious enough to mention the Chief. The new East Bay Public Safety Corridor is a regional approach to crime that should improve cooperation among law-enforcement agencies and is getting a grant to help reduce violence. We may also get a new crime lab.

Economic development is high on her list of priorities. Not just recruiting new businesses, but retaining the business we have. She's working with JUDY MORGAN and the Chamber to help small business solve problems and make Richmond more attractive. In answer to question, she's doing everything she can to hold onto Pixar. She discussed a program making it easier for developers to purchase and develop inner city parcels that may have been contaminated. Richmond's jobs-housing balance is good and the city is working to reduce the number of abandoned homes and litter-filled vacant lots. Questions were fielded on I-80 graffiti-- they're going to plant ivy; housing; murals and letting union leaders off on paid leave.

Raffle: Winners were JACK MORMON and BART WALLACE.
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1996



"Running a Small Town Newspaper"

BILL JAMES

Have you ever thought about kicking the corporate ladder in the rungs and going back to a small town atmosphere?

That's just what former member Bill James has done in transferring from the Leshner/Knight Ridder paper to Editor of the Fairfield Daily Republic.

Bill will be sharing with us his insights and impressions of the change... and most importantly, all the juicy gossip that he couldn't say when he was working for the Times!

Chairperson of the Day:
JIM BEAVER

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Thursday, May 9, 1996, 1:00 p.m.

RICHMOND COUNTRY CLUB

\$55.00

See LLOYD HENRY for sign-ups.

LAST WEEK

The beautiful weather made it tough to be inside but the Rotarian spirit that binds us all can overcome any obstacle...or maybe it was the cheese. Anyway, PRESIDENT DAVE led the way as DON HARDISON quipped Yogi. Our only visiting Rotarian was Marybeth Carter via El Cerrito. TROY PEWITT brought along two job shadows to join the festivities, however, their names escape me. HERB COLE invited ex-De Anza dean Sylvester Greenwood and CHARLES RAMSEY was accompanied by Jim Sweeney.

Announcements

Thanks to "PaPa" SHAPER there should be no more questions as to where the memorial donations to the late JACK HORTON are routed. Donations go to the Carl Rehfuess memorial fund to be used for community projects. Thanks HANS.

Make your checks for the NIAD fundraiser payable to Richmond Rotary Club. Do not pass "Go". Give them directly to DAVE SMITH. STEVE LUDWIG has raffle tickets for the event.

Did you make it to Christmas in April? If not CHARLIE O will be gunnin' for you.

My apologies to CHARLES RAMSEY regarding the Boy Scouts Sports Awards. I did not catch the details. Please see CHARLES or look for further details here in upcoming issues.

Recognitions

LAU was on a birthday blitz as he tagged BENNIE "I'm happy to be back" BARNES, CHARLES RAMSEY, WALT ZERA and JIM SHATTOCK. JEFF NATHANSON's anniversary was cause for some scratch as was the pinless. DON and CHARLIE's self recognition for their contributions to the City's image was commendable.

Happy \$\$\$\$

DAVE SMITH was glad that Christmas in April would be dry this year and he was also pleased about JEFF's upcoming fatherhood.

HERB COLE's very new grandson made him proud.

CHARLIE ORMAN's participation in the Work Ethics program makes his day.

LESLIE LEVY was sad about Richmond's recent bad press.

Dangerous DOUG STRAUS was pleased about CHARLIE O and his daughter's upcoming one year

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adoption anniversary.

JOHN MEDLOCK's participation in the ethics program and his nephew's thespian success is cause for smiles.

JIM BEAVER feels that any association between MEDLOCK and ethics is a good thing. And there was something else...Oh, something about the Dodgers I think.

PETE BRAY finally gets to play for real with his cars.

DAVE NINOMIYA is pleased that Mel has remarried, but DAVE BROWN doesn't echo the same sentiments.

Chief BILL never saw two attorneys give up money in his life and as a result was more surprised than happy.

JOHN NICOL's happy \$20 rounded out the day. Hey, there's another golf tournament happening on May 19. See HANK COVELL for details.

Program










Our guest was fitness expert Mr. Jack Medina, President of Fitness by Design. Fitness by Design is a consulting firm dedicated to educating the public about nutrition, exercise, stress management and injury prevention. Jack has been designing programs for people of all ages and abilities for more than twenty years. Jack's informercial, oh, I mean topic, for the day, was dieting. His advice...Don't! Diets always rebound and we end up with more than we

started. Through a series of facts and some simple biochemistry, Jack clarified how our bodies metabolize what we feed it for fuel. In a nutshell, the three things to remember, 1) Eat good foods, that is, low in fat foods, 2) Drink plenty of water and 3) Exercise. Or you can buy the book and read the same thing. Jack is a very motivational speaker. His fat measuring clinic after the meeting drew a crowd and surely sparked some of our own members to make an effort to change their ways.

Raffle

TED ABREU won the liquid refreshment and DON HARDISON wins the NIAD tix.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1996

"Blood, Sweat & Tears Film Productions"

Blood, Sweat & Tears Film Productions, a Richmond based production company engaged in lower budgeted feature filmmaking, is a California Limited Partnership formed by the general partners James Moore and Maceo Grant. The sole purpose of this Partnership is to acquire, produce and arrange for the distribution and exploitation of a 16mm feature length motion picture titled "EASTER HILL". "EASTER HILL" is a story of love and commitment based on James Baldwin's novel "If Beale Street Could Talk" and is set in Richmond. Upon completion of the offering the general partners will withdraw and the subscribers shall be admitted as the Limited Partners.

JAMES MOORE ("Duna"), Executive Producer/Director - Duna, age 24, has diligently worked in many aspects of filmmaking. He has a BA in Radio, Television & Film from San Jose State University. His past credits include, among other productions, "Buffalo Soldier", a bi-weekly television show on San Jose's public access channel, which he produced and directed. He is best known for his independent student project, "Days of Old", shot in various locations in Richmond using a host of Richmond youth.

MACEO GRANT ("Mace"), Producer
Maceo, age 24, in addition to producing "Easter Hill" and holding the position of co-partner of Blood, Sweat & Tears Film Productions, currently works as an operations technician for KTSF in San Francisco. He is in touch with many of Richmond's young people, teaching as a substitute in many of the city's schools. Maceo has worked in different capacities on numerous video and film projects, including as technical advisor for the local hit sports show "Inside Sports" on Bay Cablevision Channel 8. He is a proud graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communication and attended John F. Kennedy High School in Richmond.

Chairman of the Day: WALTER CONNOLLY

*** 100% ATTENDANCE DAY ***

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1996

OLD TIMER'S DAY

Old Timers, their spouses and widows have received special invitations to attend this event; so let's welcome them!

Victor Cole, former member of Richmond Rotary, Assist. Superintendent at Richmond Shipyard Yard Three during World War II and a career executive with a number of Kaiser industries, will speak on:

"Evolution of Kaiser Industries- Richmond and Beyond"

LAST WEEK

With thoughts of an extended weekend looming large, PRESIDENT DAVE welcomed the Zhoushan dignitaries and the rest of us to the weekly assemblage. MARKKU PELANNE gave the Memorial lecture. Julie Becker from the Vallejo Club was the only visitor. Rotarians with guests included CHARLIE ORMAN, CHARLIE FENDER, OSCAR LUGO and DAVE ALMEIDA.

Announcements:

The reviews are in. It seems that the NIAD fundraiser was a huge success. With the mutual help of several service organizations, including our own, 17K was raised to help with Winehaven's mortgage of 50K. Special thanks to MIKE DOWNER, BILL LANSLOWNE and JACK MORMON for their contributions.

Old Timer's Day is scheduled for June 7 at Mira Vista. 1940's member Victor Cole will be our speaker.

Make sure to get your roster updates in to JOE NUSBAUM ASAP. Also, three ad spaces are still available in the award winning Flywheel publication! Cost is a paltry \$50.

May 31 is 100% Attendance Day. Pictures will be taken, so dress pretty.

Recognitions:

The largest photo ever awarded has been bestowed on OSCAR LUGO for his recent layout in the West County Times. However, since the photo was a result of such an unselfish service project OSCAR was involved with, it

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didn't cost him. It was his business coupon that resulted in his donation.

Birthdays and anniversaries were the order of the day. CHARLIE ORMAN pulled off the very difficult triple as he celebrated his wedding and work anniversaries as well as his birthday.

DAVE K and DAVE BROWN both made it another year with their spouses and BILL WAHBEH turned a year older.

Happy \$\$\$

JACK MORMON was pleased about surviving the Bay to Breakers.

TED ABREU had kudos to DR. DON for the help with the Camp Royal scholars.

JOHN LAWLIS was pleased about his jersey purchase at Winehaven.

BART WALLACE was proud of his daughter's soft ball prowess.

Old Timer's Day brought about a happy sermon by DON MILLER.

LESLIE LEVY was a bit misty about her son's move.

Program:






City Hall liaison Linda Harris and our own JUDY MORGAN introduced our distinguished guests from Richmond's newest sister city, Zhoushan, China. Johnny Xu and Jason Zhuang representing

Zhoushan's municipal government and Marina Flower, representing Zhoushan's Teachers College, all shared highlights of Zhoushan's government structure, geology and businesses. A slide show accompanied the presentation. The three guests were very honored to be here. This is the first of future exchanges sponsored by the Richmond-Zhoushan Committee initiated in 1993 to promote economic development, cultural awareness and goodwill between the two cities. All Rotarians and their families are invited to tour Zhoushan from July 26, 1996 to August 4, 1996. For more information contact JUDY MORGAN.

Raffle:

The FENDER household is the place to be. Both CHARLIE and his wife Clavel won the Gin and Vodka.

MARK THIBAUT,
Editor

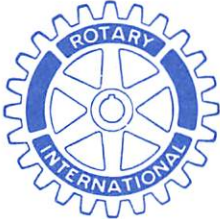
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1996

JOINT MEETING WITH SOROPTOMISTS

Speaker: HOWARD BLUM

Howard Blum is the Regional Coordinator for The Concord Coalition, Golden Gate Region, a nationwide non-partisan educational group of concerned citizens for America's economic future. The Coalition was founded by two distinguished former U.S. Senators, Paul Tsongas and Warren Rudman in 1992 and is headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Howard is a successful Mortgage Broker with First Security Loan Corporation, California's largest and most diversified independent loan brokerage, headquartered in San Rafael. He deals with one of the consequences of our national debt every day in his job, interest rates higher than where they should be.

In addition to his loan business, Howard also publishes several newsletters on a daily, weekly and monthly basis that are read from California to Washington, D.C., by bankers, lawyers, politicians, universities, business people, the real estate industry, the White House, members of the House and Senate and mainstream media people. His newsletters deal with the relationships of the economy, politics, the government and interest rates.

Howard first began observing The Federal Reserve in 1969 when he joined E.F. Hutton & Company on Wall Street. He is currently writing a book about the Federal Reserve. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1963 to 1966 and studied at Long Island University prior to joining E.F. Hutton. He migrated to the Bay Area in 1977.

Joint Chairpersons:

DAVE SMITH

CAMERON MITCHELL

LAST WEEK

Performing his perfunctory duties like no other before him, DAVE led the pledge. His daughter, Anna, perhaps longing to follow in her father's footsteps as Rotarian overseer, graced us with the thought for the day. Seeing as how she was the only guest of a Rotarian, she commanded center stage. Visiting Rotarians included Janet Hildenbrand from El Cerrito, with her guest from the Contra Costa library, Rich Betts from the Berkeley Club, and, giving the meeting an international flare, Alexander Tai from Manila, Philippines. Alexander was presented with a banner to take back to his club overseas.

Announcements:

"Smilin'" JOE BAGLEY, no doubt happy that Christmas in April is a thing of the past, read a heartfelt thank you from Rosie, the recipient of all the hard work and effort put forth by you Rotarians.

Congrats to MALCOLM LEE for coming closest to picking the Derby winners. Got a line on the seventh race at Golden Gate next week MALCOLM?

The NIAD fundraiser at Winehaven is Sunday, May 19. Great auction prizes are on the block, including a Day on the Bay sponsored by TOM MCGOWAN and race 'till you puke rides offered by DAVE ALAMEIDA. Volunteers are needed to pour wine and beer and to set up the Friday before. See DAVE SMITH for details or sign up. Thanks to Chevron, Mechanics Bank and Richmond Sanitary for their contributions.

Recognitions:

DAVE filled in for the lost LAU and tagged our own CHIEF BILL for celebrating his birthday. The community fund gets the benefit.

Happy \$\$\$\$

JOE BAGLEY was pleased about JUDY MORGAN's efforts.

BART WALLACE is pleased that he can sit again after the Tour de Cure.

PETE BRAY was pleased that he lost the golf tourney and now the pressure's off.

LLOYD HENRY was pleased with the tournament results.

ELOF GRANBERG was happy about his 11th title for the best decorated boat.

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Program: PRESIDENT DAVE introduced past and present Ambassadorial Scholarship winners Rebecca Beasley and Anya Marie Binsacca. Anya will begin her scholarship at Cambridge University in England once she finishes Law School at Berkeley. Her focus at Cambridge will be Criminology. Rebecca, a former scholar, is working towards her PhD in English Literature at U.C. The two have become good friends and presented a program of point-counterpoint comparisons between English and American stereotypes. The presentation was very well rehearsed and made for an enjoyable, humorous and educational program. It was very refreshing to hear intelligent young people speak of their plans for the future with attitudes reflecting a desire for community contribution and a true Rotarian spirit.

Raffle: ROSEMARY won the NIAD tickets and WALT won the Vodka.

MARK THIBAUT, Editor

PHOTO DAY IS MAY 31. 100% ATTENDANCE is strongly requested! If you've ever seen ELOF handle a chainsaw you won't make any excuses about missing this meeting! **Be there!!!**

Board of Directors Meeting, Thursday, May 16 at 7:30 a.m. at Bakers Square Restaurant. All members, especially those with a red badge commitment, are invited to attend.

NIAD Art & Wine Fest is this Sunday, May 19. There is still time to make reservations. The wine and beer tasting begin at 4:00 p.m. The auction starts at 6:00. This should be lots of FUN! And remember, all proceeds go directly toward paying off NIAD's mortgage.






Dear Richmond Rotarians:

Thank you so much for having Anya and I to speak at your meeting last Friday and being such an appreciative audience! It was wonderful to see those of you I knew once again, and to meet new members.

I am still feeling terrible for failing to come up with a favorite American author in answer to Stoney's question--especially as soon as I got home and remembered that my all time favorite novelist is an American -- Henry James!

Best Wishes, and many thanks from

Rebecca and Anya

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1996

AMBASSADORIAL SCHOLARS - BEFORE AND AFTER

ANYA MARIE BINSACCA
and
REBECCA L. BEASLEY

BEFORE: Sponsored by Richmond Rotary, Anya Marie Binsacca was awarded the Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarship for the 1996/97 school year.

Born in San Francisco, Anya was raised in Lafayette. She double majored at UCLA in Scandinavian Languages and Literature and Psychology, graduating in 1992 with honors in both! She has since been at Boalt Hall, U.C. Berkeley, and will be graduating next week with her law degree. Then she'll pass the bar this summer.

Anya has been accepted to Corpus College at Cambridge University in England, and will begin her Ambassadorial Scholarship there this fall.

She is also an accomplished flutist, having toured Scandinavia with the Bay Area Wind Symphony.

AFTER: Rebecca L. Beasley has the distinction of having given the best speech at Rotary by a visiting scholar in the 76 year term when she completed her masters degree in English at U.C. Berkeley.

From Romsey, England, Becky is now in the PhD program at Cambridge University. She has made special arrangements to work on her research at U.C. Berkeley during the Spring semester.

Becky will share with us the experiences of being a former Ambassadorial Scholar, the reception she was given at the English Rotary Clubs upon her return home, and her present day impressions of life on Telegraph Avenue.

This program promises to be both entertaining and fulfilling, and will renew your commitment to the Rotary Foundation.

Chairman of the Day: DAVID SMITH

LAST WEEK

Those who participated in Christmas in April received a bye for the week so the contingent was sparse as PRESIDENT DAVE overcame the power outage to call us to order. DAN TANITA gave the regulars and only visitor, Peter Perault from Benicia, something to think about. No guests were present.

Announcements:

JOE BAGLEY filled us in on the huge success of this year's Christmas in April. Kudos to JOE, CHARLIE, ERLE and ALL participants.

Don't forget the annual Golf Tourney is Thursday at 1:00 p.m.

The Lafayette Rotary Club is hosting a concert at the Lafayette Reservoir on Saturday June 1. Interested Rotarians can see DAVE SMITH for details.

The NIAD fundraiser is May 19. Get your checks to DAVE or play the raffle each week for your chance to win a pair.

On May 15 from 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m., BOB NICCOLLS and his wife LaVonne are hosting a meeting for those Rotarians and their spouses who are planning on going to Calgary. Wine and finger food will be served. See BOB for more details.

Recognitions:

DAVE did the duties for the missing LAU.

JOHN NICOL celebrates his anniversary with \$100 to the Carl Rehfuess Fund.

JOE BAGLEY's past picture in the W.C. Times finely caught up to him.

The "Just Name" signature on DAVE SMITH's letter from the RAC cost JEFF NATHANSON a few.

Happy \$\$\$

DAVE K was pleased about ERLE BROWN's help with the Christmas in April project.

JOE KELMAN is pleased to be working with JOHN LAWLIS, and the feeling is mutual.

LESLIE LEVY's participation with the Christmas in April project pleased her.

MARKKU PELANNE was happy about Larry King's 15 minute Rotary joke.

The new Web page makes TED ABREU smile.

JIM SHATTOCK's work anniversary makes him happy.

STEVE LUGWIG's participation in his first Christmas in April makes him happy.

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Happy \$\$\$ (cont'd)

Bill James was just happy that someone came to see him speak.

ERLE BROWN's engineering prowess was cause for celebration.

JOE BAGLEY is pleased that it's not Christmas in May this year.

WERNER SCHWARZ was pleased to see Bill James.

JOHN MEDLOCK forgot why but he was happy anyway.

Program:






Chair JIM BEAVER introduced former member Bill James. As you know Bill left the corporate hub-bub of the Lesh/Knight Ridder paper for the smaller "simpler" life at the Fairfield Daily Republic. Bill's main reason for leaving was that at the larger venue, he felt himself straying from his roots as a community journalist. The sense of job satisfaction was beginning to wane. Bill felt like a cog in a large wheel, unable to make the changes he felt were necessary in truly conveying community news.

At the Fairfield Republic Bill has had a hand in restructuring the newsroom and is able to become more involved in the community. A position which lends itself to furthering the ideals of a true community publication. The bottom line is that Bill now has control over his own destiny.

Raffle:

A marriage made in heaven, as the couple ALEXANDER, won both the wine and the NIAD tickets.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1996

"Imagine Yourself in Zhoushan, China- Richmond's Newest Sister City"

Speakers:

JUDY MORGAN, Charter Member

LINDA HARRIS, City Hall Liaison

Richmond-Zhoushan Sister City Committee
and Exchange Visitors

JOHNNY XU, Zhoushan Municipal Government

JASON ZHUANG, Zhoushan Municipal Government

MARINA FLOWER, Zhoushan Teachers College

Rotarians will have a chance to imagine themselves in Zhoushan, China during their lunch hour. Judy Morgan and Linda Harris will explain the history of the relationship and introduce three exchange visitors, Johnny Xu, Jason Zhuang and Marina Flower.

The guests will present an overview of daily life in Zhoushan, from its government and economic structure to its educational system and opportunities for tourism and business. A slide show will accompany the presentation.

The guests have spent the past three months in Richmond on cultural exchange program to learn about American daily life, its government, education system and business practices. This is the first of future exchanges sponsored by the Richmond-Zhoushan Committee initiated in 1993 to promote economic development and cultural understanding between the two cities.

Rotarians are invited to join Mayor Rosemary Corbin and other members of the Richmond-Zhoushan Committee in a tour of Zhoushan from July 26, 1996 to August 4, 1996. The cost is \$2,495 per person/double occupancy and includes airfare, transfers, business tours, sightseeing, meals in Zhoushan and two days in Hong Kong

For more information on the Richmond-Zhoushan Committee and Zhoushan tour, contact Judy Morgan 234-3512 or Linda Harris 620-6512.

Chairperson of the Day: JUDY MORGAN

LAST WEEK

The annual joint meeting with the Soroptomists brought nine new faces to this week's party. Conjunctively, DAVE and Soroptomist president Cameron Mitchell led the pledge. There were no visiting Rotarians on hand and our own TED ABREU was the only member to bring a guest.

Announcements:

Tension was high as LLOYD HENRY rattled off some of the annual golf tournament highlights. This year's winner...JOHN "the shark" NICOL. Congratulations JOHN!

It's that time of year again. JOE NUSBAUM reminds us that roster updates are now being accepted. Make sure your name matches your mug shot. Any vital statistic changes are now being accepted. Picture retakes are also in the works. There are four ad spaces left in the Flywheel. Charge is \$50/year. Printing is in June so get your info into JOE ASAP.

Did you make it to the NIAD fundraiser?

HANK COVELL Updated us on the July garage sale fundraiser for the Masquers. Fifty homes in Point Richmond will be having garage sales on July 6 with 10% of the proceeds benefitting the Playhouse. A raffle with a first place prize of a wine & dine progressive dinner and theater tickets is up for grabs. See HANK for tickets.

DAVE circulated a note from former member, 84 year old Gerry Cullen, who just wanted us to know that he successfully completed the Boston Marathon.

Recognitions:

JACK MATKIN had a pitch for Chevron before he tagged LLOYD HENRY for his birthday.

PRES. DAVE had a few more announcements:

Martinez Rotary invites any and all Rotarians to the 6th annual Bocce Ball Tournament to be held on June 8 at 8:00 a.m. at the Bocce pits in Martinez. Fee is \$20. Sign up sheets were circulated.

Remember! **May 31 is 100% Attendance Day.** Don't ask, just be there and be ready to smile.

Happy \$\$\$

PETE BRAY is happy he can now relax and watch his wife work for awhile.

CYNTHIA BRATTESANI is pleased about her recent installation as president of the S.F. Dental Society.

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LAST WEEK (cont'd)

HANK COVELL says to look for him in the Bay to Breakers. If you look hard enough you'll see DAVE BROWN and DAVE ALMEIDA.

JIM SHATTOCK - although not on hand, would have surely had a happy donation in celebration of his daughter Sheryl's accomplishment of being chosen principal clarinetist for the S.F. Ballet Orchestra. She beat out 150 other contenders.!

TED ABREU was pleased about his daughter's acceptance to U.C.

JOHN MEDLOCK survived the Grizzly Peak Century ride and he's just happy he can sit down again.

JUDY MORGAN was happy to see the Soroptomists and pleased to have her daughter back in town.

Program:

Soroptomist president Cameron Mitchell introduced regional coordinator for the Concord Coalition, Howard Blum. Howard's topic was America's Economic Future. The Concord Coalition's main goal is to educate and enlist local citizens in a grass roots commission to lobby the federal government for change and control of the national debt. Some staggering figures were presented. With a 5 trillion dollar debt, and 84% of that being run up since






1980, interest alone this year will be 400 billion dollars. Numbers not too promising for the future. Howard has lobbied in Washington and been involved with this fight since 1969. He says solutions are as simple as a few phone calls to our congressmen and senators. The whole idea is to bring the politicians back to reality and to remind them that they represent the people. Howard says we need to make Congress accountable to us and make the government sensitive to our needs.

Raffle:

NIAD tickets went to: BAGLEY, MEDLOCK, ABREU, LAWLIS and Soroptomists Jennifer and Louise.

JACK MATKIN's Chevron promo car went to JOHN NICOL and the Vodka went to Soroptomist Julia.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1996

"OLD TIMER'S DAY"

Spouses Are Invited

"Evolution of the Kaiser Industries, Richmond and Beyond"

VICTOR COLE

A true "Old Timer" of our Club, Vic Cole joined in 1945, while serving as Assistant Superintendent of Kaiser Shipyard 3.

He will relate fascinating experiences from his career in various executive capacities with the "Kaiser Industrial Empire", including: the War Years in Richmond, the closing of the Kaiser Shipyards, the opening of an automobile industry in Willow Run, and the expansion of production in steel, aluminum, cement and gypsum.

Later, with Kaiser Engineers, he was responsible for engineering and construction in fields that included: mining, metals, chemicals and transportation. In 1981, at the time of his retirement, he was its Executive Vice President.

Vic has been very active in community affairs, including Children's Hospital, Oakland and UC Berkeley, where he continues teaching graduate level civil engineering. In 1995 he was recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus of Cal Engineering Award.

Co-Chairs of the Day:

DAN READY

&

DON HARDISON

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1996

"How Your Friends and Neighbors Are Cheating You"

JAYME SEEGER

Priority One Investigations

LAST WEEK

It was just like prom night with all of the boys and girls dressed to the nines awaiting their photo sessions. Even TED SMITH was spotted with just a hint of lip liner. The annual club photo shoot was again a highlight. Poster size glossies available upon request. Promising PRESIDENT DAVE that we'd all be patriotic later this week, we ditched the pledge. Julie Becker from the Vallejo Club was our only visiting Rotarian. She was accompanied by a guest of her own. Our own TED ABREU brought along two Camp Royal scholars, and BENNIE BARNES brought a fellow co-worker.

Announcements:

Don't forget Old Timer's Day is this week June 7. All are welcome. Come Early. A large crowd is expected. Don't forget... That's in case you're old and you already forgot". It's just a joke, take it easy fellas.

Get your roster updates to JOE NUSBAUM ASAP. You don't want to see JOE get angry. It's not pretty. \$50 gets you an ad in this fine weekly future Pulitzer Prize winning tabloid. Don't be left out. See JOE before it's too late.

Does anyone know why JIM BEAVER had the winning bid for the Giants tickets? Does Giants sound like Dodgers? Hey JIM, don't forget about Old Timer's Day.

Recognitions:

The LUA"minator" was in low gear this week. Only DAVE NINOMIYA and RALPH HILL were tagged for anniversary and birthday celebrations. LAU pulled out all the stops when he even fined the pinless. A real lack of material.

Hey DON, don't forget Old Timer's Day.

Happy \$\$\$

DON LAU and DAVE SMITH matched a happy \$5 for their tap dance reviews.

JOHN MEDLOCK was pleased that he finished third with his sailing partner TOM MCGOWAN.

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ERLE BROWN was very very happy to see TED SMITH again. But then again, who isn't.

DON HARDISON was mixed about his grandson's choice to bypass Cal and head for UCLA while RUSS SCHULZE was pleased about his daughter's choice to attend UCSD.

PETE BRAY's racing apparel made him smile.

ELOF's upcoming reunion was cause for a happy dollar.

STEVE LUDWIG's son has survived the terrible two's. You think he's not happy?

Program:






WALTER CONNOLLY introduced aspiring filmmakers James Moore and Maceo Grant. Both from Richmond, they have taken their graduate degrees and passion for film and returned to their community to produce and shoot a feature length film. They intend to utilize local Richmond talent and location exclusively. Based on the Badwin novel "If Beale Street Could Talk", James and Maceo will call their film "Easter Hill".

The story line is intended to be an inner city love story, aimed at changing the stereotypes too often found in the local news headlines. Very organized in their presentation, James and Maceo estimate the film budget to be 282 thousand dollars. The perspective finish date is June of 1998. Funding is currently their main objective. Their energy and drive is obvious and their intentions to better their community is honorable. Good luck fellas!

Raffle:

BOB NICCOLLS was all set to barbecue his game hens but when he realized the Camp Royal scholar won the Vodka, he decided on screwdrivers instead.

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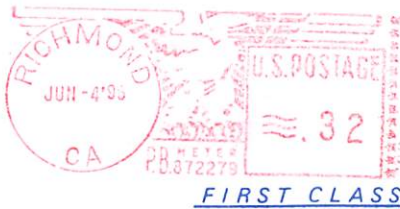
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1996

"EFFECTIVE ADVOCACY"

Why we should be involved in the
political process, and how
to do so effectively.

The speaker will be our own Bob Niccolls. He has been a political observer for many years, including 12½ as the husband of past Richmond City Councilmember LaVonne. Flag Day is a good time to consider our part in our representative form of government. Today's presentation will cover local levels as well as some reference to state and national levels.

Chair of the Day:

DAVE SMITH

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1996

REVEREND BILL SHIELDS

Former Richmond Rotarian

LAST WEEK

I'm not sure if DAVE had to turn the mike level up because of the large crowd or because he thought some of the old timers might need a slight decibel boost, but the joint was jumpin! DON HARDISON and DAN READY co-chaired the festivities. DON gave us the weekly thought and DAN read the list of old timers present in both person and spirit. There were old timers as far as the eye could see. There were widows of old timers. There were friends of old timers. There were pictures of old timers. There were many pairs of dentures. Visiting Rotarians Dick Hyland from Vallejo, Hollis Mortenson from Grass Valley, and Larry Giesele from Benicia picked the right week to make up here. Family members of Rotarians were the guest stars as CHARLIE WONG, WERNER SCHWARZ, RUSS SCHULZE and DON HARDISON brought their lovely spouses. DAVE CALFEE and DON LAU brought their sons, and BOB NICCOLLS brought John Weaks.

The reunion festivities precluded the usual meeting agenda.

The last Board meeting of the current tyranny will be held on Thursday, June 20, at 7:30 a.m. at Baker's Square. All are welcome.

Happy \$\$\$ (a few)

DAVE CALFEE gave kudos to loyal Stanfordites.

JACK MORMON's goin' to Hawaii.

TOM MCGOWAN wasn't sure if he should be happy or sad about his jury duty excuse based solely on his many acquaintances, but he was happy to remind us of the upcoming Richmond Stroll.

Recognitions: Recognitions keep accumulating... be afraid ... be very afraid.

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Program:






Our reunion speaker was 1945 Rotary inductee VICTOR COLE. VICTOR needed no notes to relate the history and evolution of the Kaiser Industries since he was an active participant in its growth and development. Involved in just about anything having to do with construction, Kaiser was the parent company to today's Kaiser Industry. Best known in Richmond for its ship building prowess during World War II, Kaiser produced 747 ships between 1940 and 1946. Involved in such other ventures as cement, metals (aluminum being one of the largest), building materials, home construction, and even automobile manufacturing, Kaiser purchased the expansive Willow Run in Detroit for its manufacture of the short lived Kaiser-Frazier automobile. Kaiser's son eventually took over for his father and branched the company off into television and, of course, the most well-known of any Kaiser ventures, the health care industry.

It was a real treat to listen to such a lucid speaker reminisce about a true staple of American history. Long live the old timers!

Raffle:

Appropriately, two old timers drew the lucky numbers. WALT ZERA is probably ripping his prize as you read this, and GEORGE WACKER has probably made short order of the steak pack.

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**"The Living Word
Ministries"**

REV. BILL SHIELDS
(Sweet Old Bill)

Bill is part of Richmond Rotary's living heritage, having been president 1987-88. He is Pastor of the Living Word Ministries Community Church in Oakland. He received the call to this ministry while still our president. It's a thrill to visit such a loving and enthusiastic service.

Ruby, his wife and musical partner, plays the organ at the church and son Willie plays guitar in an accompanying combo.

Bill is bringing Noonie Pete, who was on the Million Man March and is a member of his church.

Chair of the Day: CHARLIE FENDER

LAST WEEK

The patriots were out in force as almost ex-President DAVE welcomed us to flag day. WERNER SCHWARZ had an Elvis sighting while visitors Bob Miller from Folsom, Barbara Putnam from El Cerrito and Ed Golden from Newhall looked confused. Three of the locals brought guests: STONEY brought his daughter Lisa, DAVE ALMEIDA was accompanied by his daughter, and newest ACT member, and JUDY MORGAN brought Linda Harris.

Announcements:

Getting close to the end of the year reign means fewer announcements, so only several make the news this week.

Thanks to DON HARDISON and DAN READY for the splendid job they did on Old Timers Day!

Guns, ammo and liquor are the order of the day for the Vacaville Rotary annual Clay Shoot. Hurry, their club keeps decreasing in size. See DAVE for the gory details if you're interested.

Club photos are available for \$7. Sign up for yours soon.

WIN BOWMAN says the stock holders in the investment club should be happy as the stock seems to be doing well.

Recognitions:

Speaking of WIN. He celebrated the very difficult Birthday/Anniversary double. Congratulations.

Apparently all the boys fell in love in June. DON HARDISON, HERB COLE and CHIEF BILL all enjoyed anniversary celebrations.

Happy \$\$\$

CHIEF BILL's name in the paper (again) was cause for a happy dollar.

DAVE SMITH was pleased for DAVE ALMEIDA's daughter Angel.

BOB NICCOLLS was pleased about Stanford's all sport success.

A new home pleases CHARLES RAMSEY.

DAVE ALMEIDA plugged the Juneteenth festival.

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Program:

Bailing out DAVE SMITH, our own BOB NICCOLLS spoke on effective advocacy and getting involved in the political system. Bob says the easiest way for all of us is to simply vote. One vote can, and has, made a difference. For those wishing to delve further into the process, Bob says one must get involved. Through public speaking, support letters, etc., the best involvement is early involvement. If you support someone or a position, let them know your thoughts. Those involved will be more likely to listen to you if they know your position is similar to theirs. If you are addressing a group, know the process, know the system, and know your audience. Be firm on your position so there is no question of which side of the fence you're on. Make yourself available to people and be ready for public service.






Raffle:

JUDY LISKE won the Gentleman Jack and GEORGE WACKER again has a Sunday Barbecue.

Board Meeting:

There will be a Board Meeting on Thursday, June 20, at 7:30 a.m. at Bakers Square. All are welcome, especially new board members!

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DEMOTION



The Extraction of the President!

Yes, DAVE's day of demise has finally arrived. Don't miss the toppling of the tyranny and the celebration of freedom.

Be there or be square! A good time is guaranteed for all--except our illustrious soon-to-be former leader. Don't miss the fun (or the humiliation).

Chairperson of the Day:
DOUG STRAUS

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PROGRM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1996



ROUND TABLE

LAST WEEK

Perhaps taking note of history, Caesar was conspicuously absent on this the last day of official business. Brutus, or should I say, soon to be Emperor BEAV, and the rest of the Romans, could be heard plotting the overthrow throughout the weekly oration. Beware the Ides of June O' great one! (Sorry, I just saw a rerun of Spartacus and I can't shake that whole Greek/Roman thing.)

The ever articulate JOHN MEDLOCK waxed philosophical but alas no visiting Rotarians were present to hear. Rotarians with guests included JOHN NICOL and BART WALLACE with their daughters Kimberly and Amanda, JOHN LAWLIS with son Nick and NICK LeMASTERS with a co-worker.

Announcements:

The Board of Directors has approved a \$250 donation to match MIKE BROWN's own \$250 toward the RASAF campaign.

Don't miss NIAD's newest show, Humor and Art, Art and Humor. Admission is free.

Recognitions:

JOE NUSBAUM, MARKKU PELANNE and RICH ALEXANDER all happily surrendered some extra cash to the DON LAU fund for living another year. NORM FOLEY did the same on an In-Absentia basis. DOUG STRAUS and CHARLIE WONG celebrate another year of wedded bliss.

Happy \$\$\$

BAGLEY and the Bulls...imagine that.

DON HARDISON was pleased about the Bay anniversary.

JOE NUSBAUM was happy that his wife's recovery has not hampered her ability to do her housework.

BART WALLACE's daughter and son's making of the honor roll was worth a couple.

Congratulations to our newest Daddy JEFF NATHANSON!

BEAVER...National League West...need we say more?

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Program:

CHARLIE FENDER introduced someone who apparently needed no introduction, the man known as S.O.B., past president and 23 year Rotary member Bill Shields. Bill spoke on the rise and success of the Living Word Ministries, his church in West Oakland. Having always had the community spirit, Bill wanted to make a difference. After a local boxing club idea fell through, Bill and his wife utilized their own funds to build their church. With the aid of street people to build the physical structure, the congregation now boasts over three hundred members since the doors opened in June of 1991. Through counseling, teaching and love, the church has touched and changed the lives of many in the afrea. Bill's godson Noonie Pete was on hand to reflect on his feelings of his participation in the Million Man March. Bill's other guests included a second godson, Craig Phillips, and son J. R. Shields, also a former Rotary member.

Raffle:

STONEY and the BEAV won the goods. Perhaps fittingly, JIM took the Vodka... he'll need it for the year ahead!

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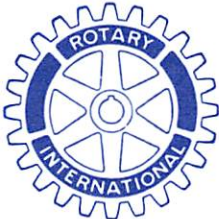
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1996

"Planned Parenthood Services in Richmond"

ERIN HARR YEE, Center Director
VERTA CLARK, District Educator

Planned Parenthood: Shasta-Diablo is the largest community-based provider of reproductive health care in Contra Costa County, providing services for more than 60,000 in Contra Costa, Butte, Lake, Napa, Shasta Solano and Tehama counties.

Planned Parenthood has provided reproductive health care and education programs in Richmond for 27 years. PPSD is one of the major providers of out-patient services for low-income women and children in WCCC. For the past 13 years they have provided medical services at their clinic located at Hilltop Mall and at the M.L. King, Jr. Health Center on Broadway in Central Richmond. The clients at these centers rely on government funding to subsidize their health care and for the vast majority of these, Planned Parenthood is their only source of health care. In 1995 these centers operated on a budget of \$992,335 with a staff of 22 and more than 20 community volunteers.

PPSD has found a new, 30% larger, 3,061 square foot location in a medical building less than 1/8 mile from their current Hilltop Mall location. They are designing the space so that multiple services can be provided simultaneously (e.g. family planning and prenatal care).

Chairperson for the Day: CHARLES RAMSEY

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1996

"Current Trends at CAL"

DR. CLAYTON J. RADKE

LAST WEEK

Giving us a few extra moments to digest, his holiness rang in the new order. PRESIDENT BEAVER. Say that to yourself several times. Did you feel the fear? Yeah, me too. The relief of ex-prez DAVE SMITH was conveyed by DON LAU in the thought for the day. Only Bruce Keim from San Pablo turned out to witness the BEAV's first official meeting. Several of our own brought guests. MIKE DOWNER brought friend Derrick Johnson, JEFF NATHANSON introduced program speaker Blue Wade and several students from the Art Center and JIM (I am King) BEAVER brought Judy Coleman.

Announcements:

JIM introduced new board members. Each will be speaking to us at future meetings to make sure that EVERYONE is doing their part to make the Richmond Rotary a true service organization. That means getting a bit more active than just showing up for lunch. Get ready folks!


The club roster is going to a five year printing. Any and all updates must be turned into JOE NUSBAUM by the time you finish reading this!

It's the annual weekend at the CALFEE residence coming up on August 10-11. Open to all club members and their families and guests. The CALFEE resort at Meadow Vista is the place. See HANK COVELL for more info.

MALCOLM LEE and the Rescue Mission are hosting a Golf-a-thon here at Mira Vista on August 12. He would like us to sponsor our own JIM BEAVER as Rotary's golf representative. If BEAV gets enough sponsorship we can send his ass to Hawaii for a week and we can all take a break. Sign up now.

Recognitions:

There's two new sheriffs in town. JOHN MEDLOCK and DAVID BROWN have graciously accepted the responsibility of recognizing us for our accomplishments. So much for arguing your way out of a fine. DAVID did the honors this week and tagged TED ABREU and WERNER SCHWARZ for B-day celebrations and the guys weren't even present! GORDON MYERS was however, and his birthday contribution was happily accepted.

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OSCAR LUGO's anniversary and belated birthday donation were not overlooked either. And a welcome back belated birthday combo was extended to BESSIE DREIBELBIS. Nice to see you again BESSIE!

Time was running out, so much to CHARLES RAMSEY's chagrin. Happy dollars were put on hold for the week.

Program:

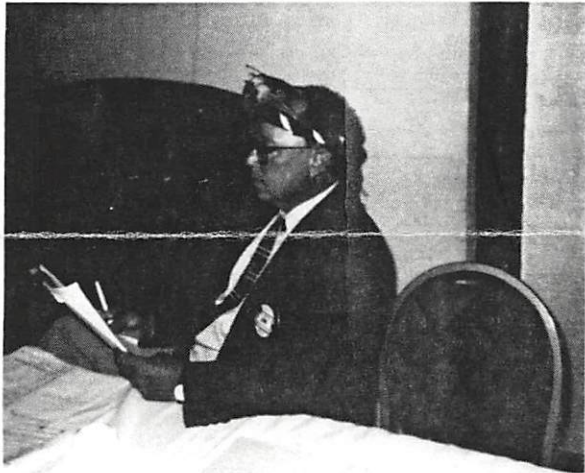
Chair JEFF NATHANSON introduced community artist Blue Wade and accompanying Richmond Art Center students to the club. Blue began with a video segment about the Art Reach program at RAC. Geared towards youngsters to help reach out and to challenge their hidden talents in all aspects of art and creativity, the program teaches much more than art. It offers acceptance and relates a sense of worth and importance to make students realize that they are an integral part of our community. The students distributed materials that turned everyone into artists as we all made very creative head gear. With everyone in their new garb it looked more like a meeting of defunct flower children than respected community leaders. By the way, DAVE BROWN did have the most creative project. This was a very fun program.

Raffle: Thanks to DONNA BELL, two great new raffle prizes were won by JACK MORMON and DAVE 'K'.

MARK THIBAUT, Editor





ATTENTION SKIERS

Are you a snow skier? As part of the Rotary Fellowship a very special Ski Trip is slated for February 1997. All interested parties are encouraged to see BOB NICCOLLS for details.



The beginning of what promises to be a very frightening year.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1996

ART REACH:

The Richmond Art Center's
programs for at-risk youth.

Guest Artist:

BLUE WADE and STUDENTS
from the Richmond Art Center's
ART 10 project.

Blue Wade is originally from Queens, New York. She studied at Cooper Union in New York and has focused her artwork primarily on the human figure. Blue has taught art since 1990 and has worked with the Richmond Art Center's Art Reach program since 1994.

RAC's Art Reach program provides art classes and workshops to over 4,000 students in the Richmond and West Contra Costa area each year. The ART 10 project is the newest component of Art Reach and serves ten select teens in after school and summer classes. The focus of ART 10 is on development of creativity, interpersonal skills and job training in arts related fields.

Chairperson of the Day:
JEFF NATHANSON

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LAST WEEK (6/27/96)

Perhaps hoping that one last kind gesture could change a year of living hell, the soon to be ex-president SMITH drew a breath and led the pledge. Looking tense and unpreserved he attempted to smile. However, his conscience played too heavy on his soul and all he could do was reminisce about the agony imposed throughout his reign.

JIM SHATTOCK read a very positive and uplifting article from the local Calgary newspaper praising R.I. and its members. We should all be proud.

Rotarians on hand to witness the execution included Jack Anthony from Vallejo and Barbara Putnam from El Cerrito. Our own PETE BRAY brought guest Dave Gates, ERLE BROWN brought his wife Phyllis and the condemned brought his daughter Anna.

Announcements included a heartfelt congratulations to all of the year's past board members and condolences to those incoming. Plaques of recognition were rightfully bestowed on BILL REID for his fine job with International Service, KATHERINE O'DOWD-ALEXANDER for Vocational Service, JOE KELMAN for Club Service (and knowing good liquor), JUDY LISKE for Programs, BART WALLACE for Membership, CHARLIE ORMAN for his 14 successful Community Service projects, DAVE ALMEIDA for keeping the cash in order and JOE (CWRU) NUSBAUM - a finer Secretary one could not ask for.

The Roast:

"Doctor" BEAVER and the "orderlies" siezed and restrained the accused. Slowly, via his peers' insights, the true personality and habits of the man we once called "President" were unveiled. Terms and phrases such as pasty faced, clumsy, masochistic, rigid lifestyle and cheap, exploited the troubled lifestyle which, no doubt, contributed to his rise to power. But miracuoulsy.

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LAST WEEK (cont'd)

as each insight was revealed, and as the end of his term drew nearer, a transformation occurred. It was as if an enormous weight had been lifted from his shoulders. Why, he almost appeared angelic! Before handing over the gavel to THE BEAV, it became clear to all of us that this once terrible ogre of a dictator was actually a damn good Rotary president and one hell of a Rotarian himself. We're all proud of you DAVE! Thanks for a great run!







THE BEAV took over. With the new R.I. theme of "Build the future with action and vision", and JIM's own theme of "Good projects, good programs, good fun", let God have mercy on us all.

Raffle:

LLOYD HENRY and DON HARDISON were seen in the parking lot throwing punches over who was going to get the Scotch.

Round Table next week (7/5/96).
My pen shall rest!

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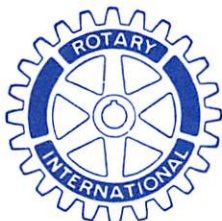
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1996

"Community Policing"

LT. BILL PHELPS
Richmond Police Dept.

Community Policing: A customer oriented law enforcement philosophy which recognized the need for a close community/police partnership to impact community problems which adversely affect the quality of life. The emphasis is on creative and long-term solutions utilizing both non-traditional and traditional enforcement and abatement methods.

What does this really mean? How does the Richmond Police Department put this "philosophy" into practice? Does it work and how will it impact our future? Lt. Phelps will discuss these and other topics related to community policing.

Chairman of the Day: BOB NICCOLLS

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LAST WEEK

Ever the professional, President JIM somehow managed to separate work from play and called us to order. His own olympically motivated cogitation stirred tears of emotion in even the thickest skinned listener. And if all this wasn't enough, he even had the presence of mind to introduce visiting Rotarians Linda Lester from Pinole and Rick Betts from Berkeley. And you wonder why he leads us. All hail the BEAV!

Barely able to stifle their overt sobbing, JIM SHATTOCK introduced his wife Val, BOB NICCOLLS his son Steve and PETE BRAY his friend Dave Yates. Old business was finally laid to rest as past **manager on duty** DAVE SMITH doled out the remaining accolades of the past year to the deserving JUDY LISKE and BILL REID.

The weekly presentation of Who's Who on your board of directors continued as DONNA BELL, your club service chair, laid it on the line. Along with the introduction of new raffle ticket prices, and some of the most unique prizes we've seen in years, DONNA has assigned all Rotarians to front door duty. Get your roster soon or your lack of attention will cost you a hefty \$25 fine. We're a club without a meeting venue on Oct. 4. Any ideas on a place to meet should be addressed to MS. BELL.

If you read this before Saturday and still want to party with the CALFEES, contact HANK COVELL for sign-ups. All the food is free!

Rotary Night at the Masquers is set for Sept. 26. Only half the theatre is available that night which means there is only room for 50 Rotarians. Dinner at the Mac precedes the show. See HANK COVELL for early sign-ups.

Just when you thought the JFK toddler center project was complete...it appears the tykes have set up political factions and are threatening to do combat. We need a wall built at the center to separate the room. The project, again spear-headed by General RICH ALEXANDER, can be finished in 2 Saturday appointments. We only need 4 or 5 volunteers. Please contact RICH ASAP.

The Golf-a-thon fundraiser for the Richmond Rescue Mission is set for August 12. The BEAV represents us so sign up on the new sign-up sheet now.

Opting for a more dramatic presentation next week, MEDLOCK and BROWN decided to waive their right to recognitions for seven days.

Almost everyone was happy this week with only a few exceptions:

BEAV was a jumble of emotion with the whole Tommy Lasorda incident and the new program at Brookside...or maybe it was just PPS (Present President Syndrome).

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Last Week (cont'd)

His current business sucess pleases JOHN LAWLIS.

DAVE K's inability to find the Golf-a-thon sign-up sheet drew a dollar's worth of apologies.

DAVE SMITH knows not to challenge DONNA BELL's front door assignment but he's still not pleased he has duty the day after Thanksgiving.

NORM LUNDBERG was pleased about his recent Scandinavian tour.

DONNA BELL was pleased that MIKE BROWN graciously volunteered to handle the thoughts for the day.

Now that JOE NUSBAUM's wife has recovered she can now cook and clean again. This makes JOE a happy Rotarian. You can guess how this announcement made JUDY LISKE feel!

JACK MORMON was happy that he was able to attend some Olympic events.

BART WALLACE - please bring your daughter to a meeting, she sounds incredible!

BEAV congratulated DONNA BELL on her ability to be creative with raffle prizes.

N.I.C.O.L./N.I.C.C.O.L.L.S., don't worry JOHN, we can't confuse who you are.

Program:

JUDY LISKE introduced Marissa Ogden and Jaffe. Marissa is a puppy trainer for Canine Companions for Independence (CCI) and Jaffe is







her 10 month old Golden Retriever in training. With some help from Marissa's father we learned that CCI is headquartered in Santa Rosa. It's main objective is to provide canine companions to the developmentally disabled. These social dogs, as they are known, aid their human counterparts in getting back into the mainstream of society. Marissa gets her puppies between 8-12 weeks of age from one of four breeding centers nationwide. The dogs go everywhere with their handlers. They are taught upwards of 26 different commands over a 15-19 month period. From their raisers they are brought back to Santa Rosa for 6-8 months of continued obedience training and then work with their soon to be permanent owners for several weeks of intensive training. There is a 2-4 year waiting period for people who require a canine companion. Most of the dogs are either Golden Retrievers or black or yellow Labs.

Raffle:

RICH BRANDES drinks Micros and you can find STONEY at Baskin Robbins with apple pie crumbs on his chin.

***Correction:** Two weeks ago I wrote that Planned Parenthood Services had a location at Hilltop Mall. This is not true. PPS has no affiliation with the Mall. They are located across the street from Hilltop. My apologies.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1996

"Camp Royal"

MICHAEL SCIBLE
Scholarship Recipient

Michael Scible, a Kennedy High School student, will speak at Friday's Rotary meeting about his experiences this summer as a Camp Royal scholar. Michael will be a senior at Kennedy this year. In the past he has been an active member of K.S.L. (Kennedy Student Leaders), and he has put in much time, working with other students and the Urban League, to develop an after school recreation and tutoring program at Kennedy. Michael also holds down an almost full-time job, and he will be a member of the Kennedy varsity football team this fall.

Camp Royal is a District 5160 sponsored leadership camp for students who are entering their senior year in high school, and it is open to young men and women.

The camp is held at the Bar 717 Ranch high in the Trinity Alps outside of Weaverville. The beautiful mountain surroundings offer several recreation activities including horse back riding, fishing, volleyball and baseball.

Campers are treated to a variety of Rotary speakers, with topics ranging from organizational skills, public speaking skills and motivational messages. Students also learn a bit about Rotary and Service Above Self.

Chairman of the Day: TED ABREU

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LAST WEEK

Starting to feel the groove of the job, the BEAV rang up another official gathering. CYNTHIA BRATTESANI related a healthy thought for the day to El Cerrito visitors Hami Karaca and Gary Pakorny. Doing their part to boost membership were HERB COLE with his guest Santiago Wood and OSCAR LUGO with his lovely daughter Natalia and English visitor Tom Abbott. Tom graciously presented us with a banner from his mother's Rotary club across the pond.

Is there anyone DAVE SMITH hasn't presented a plaque to? You can stop suckin' up now DAVE, your term is over. Geez...give the guy a little authority and... Anyway, to the best damn Community Service representative we've ever had...Kudos to you KATHERINE ALEXANDER.

GORDON MYERS announced that volunteers are needed for "Kid Spree". The Salvation Army and Mervyn's stores have teamed up and put together a program which gives needy children a chance to shop for school clothes. \$100 per child has been allocated and we need volunteers to take a kid on a shopping spree through Mervyn's from 7-9 A.M. on August 17. See GORDON ASAP to help out.

Like to party? TOM MCGOWAN does. In fact, he's throwing a Mexican Beach Bash on his beach in the Point on August 24 from 12-5 P.M. All Rotarians are invited.

Bet ya BEAV has a swollen putter from all that golfin'. Don't ask to see it. Just give him the sponsorship money.

Mark your calendars for Sept. 29. That's the Marine World and Rotary Fellowship family fun day. Admission is only \$20.95 for adults and food is included!

DOUG STRAUS proved that sometimes you just can't scratch that itch, as he sauntered back up to the podium to bestow recognitions on the worthy. It was MEDLOCK's birthday and he couldn't very well recognize himself now could he? WALT WOLFF's birthday earned the sixty year Rotarian a resounding serenade. BOB ARAGO's birthday and anniversary were cause for a donation. BILL LANSLOWNE couldn't pass up paying \$5 for a lawyer joke. DOUG easily matched that with a rather dicey one of his own.

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Happy \$\$\$

JACK MORMON was pleased that his fax idea to a local radio station got some air time.

ERLE BROWN was so happy about his wife's B-day he spotted her \$50 towards her Paul Harris.

NICK LeMASTERS is pleased to be celebrating Hilltop's and RAC's anniversaries.

And then there is ELOF. It appears that dear MR. GRANBERG was sad that the recent trip to China (to our sister city) was not attended by more club members. In fact, ELOF stated that he was the **only male** in attendance. A **sad** dollar? Excuse me? He must have been upset. He even broke JUDY MORGAN's foot while dancing with her. ELOF, we need to talk!

Program:

BOB NICCOLLS helped us welcome Richmond Police Lt. Bill Phelps. Lt. Phelps was on hand to discuss the idea of community policing. Not just an instituted program, community policing is a philosophy which promotes pro-active problem solving. Citizens are being viewed as the customers of police service providers. Hence, there is being taught a partnership between police and the community. A direct result of this philosophy has been the establishment of the police substations throughout the City of Richmond. This partnership allows the police to deal with community problems by taking advantage of its

citizens' resources to affect long term solutions. Grant monies have been made available to aid community policing. The bottom line is that this interaction is allowing people to feel safer within their community and feel more confident about their police department.

Raffle:







Chocolates and Brandy were up for grabs. TOM BUTT took one of the prizes and I don't know who got the other. Sorry, I was busy talking to MIKE McDONALD...blame him!

Board Meeting:

In all his infinite wisdom the BEAV is trying something different. There is a Board Meeting on Aug. 15 at 7:30 A.M. The meeting place this time is at JIM BEAVER's home. All red badgers are welcome and encouraged to attend. To get there follow these easy directions: Appian Way to Valley View to May Road, or San Pablo Dam Road to May Road. Take May Road East to the top of the hill. At the stop sign turn left onto Painted Pony Road. His majesty's home is on the right about four doors down. His address is 3724 Painted Pony Road, El Sobrante, CA. Home phone 223-0645 and Work phone 235-7006 ext. 2379.

A four course breakfast is being served (yeah right) and...you get to see BEAV in his 'jammies. There's a thought that'll ruin your breakfast appetite. See ya there!

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1996

"Current Trends at CAL"

CLAYTON J. RADKE

Professor of Chemical Engineering
University of California, Berkeley

Professor Radke has received several honors and awards for his excellence in teaching. He belongs to many professional societies relating to the chemical and petroleum field as well as consultant to many of the major oil and chemical companies.

His research interests include surface and colloid science technology, adsorption from solution, interfacial surfactant transport, colloid stability, dynamics and stability of thin films, chromatography, multiphase and disperse phase flow in porous media, chemical transport and reaction in porous media, electrokinetics, pore level fluid mechanics, wettability and tear films with articles appearing in over 120 publications.

Professor Radke is an outstanding speaker and he will tell us about current developments and changes at CAL, as well as his visions where our premier school of higher learning is heading.

Chairman of the Day: MARKKU PELANNE

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1996

"Canine Companions for Independence"

LAST WEEK

Sounding as if he was talking through a tin can, PRESIDENT BEAV made the best of the acoustics in the smaller venue and called us to order. A poetic BOB NICCOLLS gave us something to ponder. El Cerrito's John Flemming was the only visiting Rotarian, and none of our own brought guests...which is a great segue for me, your membership chairman, to editorialize. Recent statistics show our active members to now be **only** 95. This is the smallest roll in years folks! Recent attendance has only been 79% and I don't think I've written "no Rotarians brought guests" so many times. We need to get busy and do some club and R.I. public relations. Rotary is fun and prosperous for all, so please, let's share the experience and get others involved. The success of the club depends on us **all**! This will be the last time my verbage is so kind. Red badgers, you may want to see me ASAP, I can make your lives very easy! Okay, I'm done.

BEAV reminded us that the "Frolic in the Foothills" or, Weekend at the Calfees, is scheduled for 8/10-8/11. All Rotarians and their guests invited. Sign up with HANK COVELL by August 5.

Did you see the Xmas in April photos? No? Then you weren't at the meeting.

Program director and Board member JUDY LISKE gave us the run down on future speakers and programs. Thanks to her hard work, and member suggestions, we're booked 5-8 weeks in advance. Dates are still available so all suggestions are welcome.

Did you order your Rotary Club official photo? No? Then you haven't been to a meeting in a **long** time. Co-Recognition enforcer JOHN MEDLOCK tried his hand at extracting some cash and commanding respect. You can guess the outcome. Anniversaries were the order of the day for MIKE McDONALD and TROY PEWITT, while HANK KELMAN celebrates an unknown numerical B-day. LESLIE LEVY and JOHN MEDLOCK each recognized themselves, obviously, feeling the guilt from the Rotary gods.

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Happy \$\$\$

ELOF was happy about his recent reunion and a whole roomful of GRANBERGS.

BART WALLACE, ever the proud papa, boasted about his daughter's recent swimming prowess.

JOHN LAWLIS was pleased about his wife and son's birthdays.

JOE KELMAN was sad about his dog's foot. (Does this club need donations or what?)

Even though he loves him dearly, DAVE BROWN is pleased his son is away at camp.

Another lawyer in California. Thank God. CHARLES RAMSEY was pleased about his brother's recent Bar success.

I think ERLE BROWN was also happy for CHARLES.

And the BEAVER, well, Nomo and the boys made him happy again.

education, family planning, abortion considerations and education, sexually transmitted diseases facts and stories related obviously drew emotional and political heat from the audience. However, the fact remains, education and communication are paramount to even begin to change the numbers. Funding for PPS is generated from both state and federal sources. This was one of those programs no one likes to think about, but unless the problems are logically addressed they will never be resolved.

Raffle:

BAGLEY drinks wine and DAVE BROWN goes to the movies.







MARK THIBAUT
Editor

Program:

Chairman of the Day CHARLES RAMSEY, of the soon to be RAMSEY and Ramsey law firm, introduced Planned Parenthood Services (PPS) of Richmond director Erin Harr Yee and district educator Verta Clark. With two centers in Richmond, the newest one being located at Hilltop Mall, and the other at the Martin Luther King Health Center, PPS sees between 1600-1700 clients per month. Mostly low income community member teens, PPS offers prenatal programs, outreach programs aimed at education and pregnancy prevention, sexual

ATTENTION SKIERS

Are you a snow skier? As part of the Rotary Fellowship a very special Ski Trip is slated for Feb. 1997. All interested skiers are encouraged to see BOB NICCOLLS for details.

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"Canine Companions for Independence"

MARISSA OGDEN

This week's speaker is Marissa Ogden (age 17) of Danville. She is a puppy raiser for Canine Companions for Independence. Marissa and her sister Amy Beth have been raising puppies for the CCI Program for about a year and will bring with her a 10 month old puppy.

Founded in 1975, Canine Companions for Independence pioneered the concept of training dogs to assist people with physical disabilities other than blindness. The achievements of these first service dogs, and the increased independence they brought to their human partners, came at a time in America's history when people with disabilities were charting new courses for their lives. Instead of being taken care of, they wanted opportunities to take charge of their lives. For hundreds of men, women and children since then, Canine Companions for Independence has opened the door to just such opportunities.

With service dogs as the cornerstone, the CCI program expanded in the 1980's to include hearing dogs trained to alert the deaf or hearing-impaired to the sounds they cannot hear, as well as social dogs for children with disabilities, individuals with developmental disabilities or for any situation where the supervision of a third party is required.

Chairperson for the Day: JUDY LISKE

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1996

"Community Policing"

LT. BILL PHELPS
Richmond Police Department

LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT BEAVINATOR called the meeting to order and things were off to an orderly start until just after MICHAEL BROWN's non-partisan election year thought. Then PRESIDENT BEAV jumped straight to announcements. A few folks looked perplexed that BEAV forgot his manners and our guest, but undeterred he reminded us that "Frolic in the Foothills" is August 10, 11 and Rotarians and guests should sign up with HANK COVELL by August 5.

DAVID KUCHENTHAL announced Richmond Rescue Mission's "Golf-A-Thon". PRESIDENT BEAVER is representing Rotary and a sponsor sign up sheet was passed around. Will he last 100 holes? BEAV then remembered visiting Rotarians (there were none) and guests. HANS SHAPER introduced Eva and DAVID K. introduced Aurora Avila, a mortgage broker from Diablo Funding.

BEAV then announced the "president's prerogative" (whatever that is) and put up twenty happy dollars for Brookside Hospital's new contract negotiations. DAVID BROWN then took the stand for recognitions and reiterated that the deal between Doctor's Hospital and Brookside was a good thing. The good counselor then did the honors with WERNER SCHWARZ celebrating an anniversary and TED ABREU and NICK LeMASTERS celebrating B-Days. NICK shares a B-Day with his youngest son (how did he arrange that?!) and took the cold swim test. BEAV didn't know about the Brookside award and fined himself.

Happy \$\$\$

HANS SHAPER was happy that BEAV is staying around, RICHARD ALEXANDER was happy to be in Hawaii and that MICHAEL DOWNER was on a boat somewhere in on the Delta. DAVE BROWN was sad 'cuz he's going to the Delta and doesn't want to see anyone he knows. PETE BRAY was happy because of TOM MCGOWAN's involvement with Many Hands. Yours truly was happy because the Richmond Art Center's 60th Anniversary drive is on the home stretch towards the \$60,000 goal and JOHN MEDLOCK was happy because of a big fish and free legal advice

Program:

Chairman of the Day MARKKU PELANNE introduced Calyton J. Radke, a professor of Chemical Engineering at UC Berkeley who spoke about Cal's

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status and success as a world class university. He described UCB as a research university in that 1/3 of all students are grad students. There are 36 departments, from the arts to the sciences and of those 36 departments, 35 are rated in the top ten nationally. There are 30,000 students and the school is filled to capacity. UCB is one of nine campuses in the University of California system. UC is governed by 26 regents who are appointed by the governor for terms of 12 years. The UC system has no master plan, but each campus has a chancellor charged with maintaining and increasing academic excellence. The faculty is excellent with many award winners including 8 Nobel laureates currently on campus. Students are also excellent -- only 38% get in because it's so competitive. Grad students are all in the top 90% nationally and 80-85% of undergrads graduate while 95% of grads complete degrees.

There are many new buildings on campus, 11 new ones in under 5 years. Most were built with private \$. Over the years tuition has gone up -- tripled in just six years. Cutbacks in faculty have helped to cut costs, but the student to teacher ratio has gone way up as a result. UC is planning to build a new campus in Fresno, but there is no money currently and several other campuses are not full. The Professor also spoke about diversity, faculty salaries and tenure in what turned out to be a very educational program.






Raffle:

STONEY gets a break from McDonalds to go to the Pinole Creek Cafe and WIN BOWMAN eats chocolates.

JEFF NATHANSON

Sitting in for MARK THIBAUT

PS - As this was my first Flywheel, I hope I got it right. If not, sorry -- I'll do better next time!

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1996

"Assessing and Accessing Your Home Health Care Needs"

TONI TULLYS

Toni is the Vice President of Marketing and Community affairs at the VNA and Hospice of Northern California. She brings with her more than 20 years of health care experience running the gamut from Registered Nursing in hospitals to administration, Marketing and Home Health. Initially an RN graduate, Toni began working at the Alta Bates Medical Center in 1974. In 1984 she was the recipient of an ABMC scholarship for advanced study which allowed her to complete a B.S. in Health Sciences with a focus on health policy and economics. Toni is a frequent speaker on health care policy and trends, an active member of the Policy and Advocacy Committee of the California Association of Health Services at Home, and has been a participant in a multitude of other political and community services.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Northern California (VNA) was founded in 1906 in response to the East Bay's emergency health care needs following the San Francisco earthquake. VNA merged with Alta Bates Hospice in 1991 to become the Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice of Northern California, one of the largest not-for-profit, licensed, Medicare certified, JCAHO-Accredited with Commendation home health agencies in Northern California.

Chaiperson of the Day: JUDY LISKE

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

- 8/30/96 - "The Future of Brookside Hospital"
9/6/96 -- "City of Richmond Business Survey", JUDY MORGAN, DONNA MCCAIN
9/13/96 - "Graffiti and What We Can Do" BILL LANSDOWNE
9/20/96 - Jayme Seiger, P.I.
9/27/96 - Claudine Fletcher/Inspirational Speaker

ANYONE WITH A PROGRAM THEY THINK THE CLUB WOULD FIND INTERESTING OR ENTERTAINING PLEASE CONTACT JUDY LISKE AT 245-0400

(leave a message)

October and November are open.

LAST WEEK

It must have been the nice weather that kept them away, for the contingent was small and had no problem hearing the BEAV call them to order. JUDY LISKE presented the weekly message. Our only visitor was Julie Becker from Vallejo. Again none of our own brought guests. Why?

Announcements

The Hilltop Y is hosting a Pancake Breakfast on October 5 from 8 AM - 12 PM. Volunteers are being recruited. See HANK COVELL for details.

The word is out. If you miss TOM MCGOWAN's beach blast you've missed the event of the year. The date is Saturday, August 24 from 12-5 PM. ALL Rotarians are invited. Take Castro to Tewksbury to Marine to Ocean. TOM's address is 865 Ocean. And yes, there will be beer. (That'll bring 'em in TOM.)

PAM JONES reminded us of the Masquers fundraiser dinner and theater on September 26. For her troubles she received the prestigious blue badge. Congratulations PAM.

The BEAV played 78 holes of golf in the Richmond Rescue Mission's Golf-a-thon. Congratulations! Get your checkbooks ready.

The Richmond Chamber is again putting on Carnivale. This year the location is the Richmond Country Club. As was the case last year, each service club nominates a king and queen. Much of the monies raised is recirculated back into the clubs. BOB NICCOLLS reported on his success as king in last year's event. If no nominations are received, MEDLOCK and BROWN may come calling on you!

Speaking of Mr. MEDLOCK...The lucky recipients of MEDLOCK mania included DAVE SMITH for looking so young on his birthday and MIKE WINTERS and STONEY for 36 and 32 years of wedded bliss.

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Happy \$\$\$

LESLIE LEVY enjoyed her time at the CALFEES and is also pleased about her son's budding romance.

JEFF NATHANSON is happy with RAC's recent press and the upcoming celebration with Hilltop Mall.

ELOF's broken Chinese art made him as sad as when he broke JUDY's foot.

Hey, CHARLIE FENDER, don't forget that HANK COVELL covered door duty for you!

JUDY LISKE was sorry she didn't make it to CALFEE's party.

Given ELOF's recent walking disaster status, TOM MCGOWAN is a bit leery about having him at the party. (Just keep him on the soft sand.)

DAVID BROWN is pleased that his visitor has departed.

JOE ACCORNERO and the BEAV are happy about the opening of the new breast care center.

Program

Chair TED ABREU introduced the 1996 Camp Royal Scholar from our District, Michael Scible.

Michael related stories and learning experiences he encountered while attending the camp at the Bar 717 Ranch in the Trinity Alps. His time at Camp Royal was obviously positive. Not only did he learn skills on public speaking, leadership and organization, his contacts with peers outside of his Richmond residence have spawned what hopes to be long term friendships. Camp Royal continues to be one of our most successful district sponsored programs.







Raffle

Imagine JUDY LISKE taking the wine over the flashlight kit. Oh well, at least STONEY won't be in the dark.

MARK THIBAUT,
Editor

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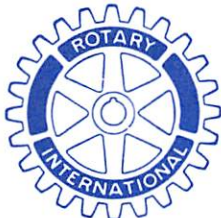
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1996

"The Brookside Hospital Affiliation- What it Means to the Community"

MICHAEL P. LAWSON
President & CEO
Brookside Hospital

Mr. Lawson will discuss Brookside's efforts to affiliate with Tenet Healthcare Corp., a hospital system that operates 73 facilities throughout the southeast, southwest and California.

Lawson joined the Brookside staff as chief operating officer in 1990 and became CEO in March 1993. Prior positions include CEO Sunnyside Community Hospital in Sunnyside, Washington and senior positions at other California hospitals.

Mr. Lawson holds a M.H.A. from Baylor University and post-graduate studies at University of California, Berkeley. He maintains faculty positions at St. Mary's College of Moraga and is a preceptor for numerous graduate programs.

He serves in many leadership roles in various healthcare, civic and administrative groups and is past president of the Healthcare Executives of Northern California. Mr. Lawson is the regent for the Golden Gate Area of the American College of Healthcare Executives.

Chairperson of the Day: JIM BEAVER

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1996

"City of Richmond Business Survey"

JUDY MORGAN

and

DONNA McCAIN

LAST WEEK

With the BEAV away Rotarians will play. And with the conspicuous absence of DAVE SMITH, the meeting couldn't even get started. But then, up from the bowels of Rotary's past emerged the menacing figure of Ex-Ex president DOUG STRAUS. As if he'd never surrendered his post, he quickly took control and not only called us to order, but relished in delivering his own oration for the day. But alas, no visiting Rotarians were on hand to embrace the moment.

Rotarians bringing guests included PAM JONES with her son Travis; DON LAU with two of his three, Haley and Jordan; HANK COVELL with ex-Rotarian and friend Ken Newell; JUDY LISKE with our speaker Toni Tullys and MIKE WINTER with Melanie Sansom.

Announcements:

Since just about everyone was on Rotary hiatus announcements were few.

Did you make TOM MCGOWAN's party? Did ELOF break anything?

DOUG wants to be sure everyone celebrates his birthday on 9/29 which just happens to be Rotary Day at Marine World. BART WALLACE will have more details. You can find DOUG at the Shark exhibit that day.

To everyone's chagrin, there is no Scholarship Dinner this year. I'll give you a moment to wipe your eyes...instead there will be a raffle. Tickets are \$10 a pop.

MEDLOCK and BROWN played hooky.

Happy \$\$\$

DONNA McCAIN was sad she'd been away, but happy about being back from China and surviving a dance with ELOF.

LLOYD HENRY gave an in absentia Happy \$10 from Josephine Horton on behalf of Jack.

DOUG STRAUS' recent legal prowess was cause for some happy cash.

Program:

JUDY LISKE introduced vice president of marketing and community affairs for the Visiting Nurses Association (VNA) and Hospice of Northern California, Toni Tullys. Toni was on hand to talk about Home Health Care (HHC) and hospice. Historically, HHC has been a part of the Bay Area since the Great Quake of 1906. Since then its growth has been increasing. Primarily set

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up for senior and low income health care services, HHC has become more the rule for medical attention with the recent changes in health insurance. Being more cost effective than hospital care, HHC is strongly supported by insurance companies. With the advent of technology, it is now possible to deliver high tech medical treatments such as chemotherapy, blood transfusions and post surgical treatments at home. As a result, a larger cross section of the population now utilizes Home Health Care.

The subject of Hospice is very near and dear to Toni as well as some of our own Rotarians who have utilized the service. Provided for those terminally ill patients with six months or less to live, hospice is a public service which fills a void and bridges families during very difficult times. Staffed by full time volunteers, hospice is one of very few self referral forms of health care. Volunteers meet a community service very similar to Rotary. Some funding is even generated by staff donations. Toni's program was well received and very inspirational.

Raffle:
DON HARDISON eats sweets and hopefully we won't be calling GEORGE WACKER stubby... he won the knife set.

MARK THIBAULT
Editor







UPCOMING PROGRAMS:

- 9/13/96 - "Graffiti and What We Can Do"
BILL LANSDOWNE, Chrm. DAVE ALMEIDA
9/20/96 - Jayme Seiger, P.I., Chrm. DAVE SMITH
9/27/96 - Claudine Fletcher/Inspirational
Speaker, Chrm. ERLE BROWN

ANYONE WITH A PROGRAM THEY THINK THE CLUB WOULD FIND INTERESTING OR ENTERTAINING PLEASE CONTACT JUDY LISKE AT 245-0400 (leave a message). October and November are open.

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8/30/96 - JOE BAGLEY & DONALD MILLER

9/6/96 -- GORDON MYERS & WINSTON BOWMAN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1996

"Results from RICHMOND BUSINESS SURVEY 1995/96"

JUDY MORGAN

CEO & President

Richmond Chamber of Commerce

DONNA URIYU McCAIN

Market Director

City of Richmond Economic Development

Last fall, the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and the City of Richmond Office of Community & Economic Development conducted a comprehensive business community survey which included extensive interviews with 85 local CEOs and a direct mail component to an additional 500 Richmond firms. The survey's goals were to identify strengths and weaknesses of Richmond as a business location, to assess its service needs, business climate, and trends with respect to industry and employment, and to identify expansion and development opportunities in the local economy.

To accomplish this feat, the City and the Chamber developed two survey instruments and organized 20 interview teams. Each team was composed of one City staff professional and a business leader from the Chamber or City Economic Development Commission. The teams then interviewed five to seven local CEOs representing large and small firms from all business sectors. The interview process was then followed by a mail survey directed to a wide representative sampling of Richmond businesses.

To share the survey results of the Richmond business community are Judy Morgan, CEO and President of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and DonnaUriyu McCain, Economic Development Marketing Director from the City Office of Community and Economic Development--both members of Richmond Rotary.

Chairperson of the Day: JOE BAGLEY

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LAST WEEK

Once again, as is typical during the summer, we met in the other room. PRESIDENT BEAVER had to proceed without a mike. MICHAEL BROWN inspired us with a thought about a purple cow (he could get shot for such a story!).

Visiting Rotarians were Gary Buffon from El Cerrito and Ann Sanborn from San Pablo. Rotarians with guests were GORDON MYERS with his son Vic, JONATHAN LAWLIS with his friend Ron Walls, DAVE ALMEIDA with his daughter Angel and BEAV's guests Mike Larson and his son.

Announcements:

BART WALLACE announced the Rotary Foundation Raffle with Rotary Day at Marine World on September 29. Buy tickets for \$10 apiece. Everybody should buy ten tix. PETE BRAY announced another opportunity for everyone to dig in their pockets - the Rubber Duckie Celebrity Auction and Drawing - \$10 a ticket.

JOE NUSBAUM let us know that the new rosters were ready to pick up. Just toss the old and put in the new. Pretty easy. Thanks JOE!

HANK COVELL had good news and bad news. The good news is that the play at Masquers got a great review. The bad news is that the Rotary Night at Masquers is sold out. He indicated that the Museum may have some tickets left. President BEAV thanked ex prez DOUG STRAUS for filling in last week.

Recognitions:

JOHN MEDLOCK was glad to be back from vacation. STONEY was born 9 months after Pearl Harbor. BOB NICCOLLS had his birthday in Reno and it sounded as if he might have come back a richer man if it weren't for his wife not being quite as lucky. It was ERLE BROWN's 37th anniversary and JONATHAN LAWLIS' birthday. JIM BEAVER was congratulated about Linda. Linda who? He claims to know Jane, but now everyone's confused.

JOHN found someone's sunglasses. TOM claimed them but \$10 was too much to want them back.

Happy \$\$\$\$

BEAV had a great vacation, CHARLES RAMSEY had a new view after some trees were cut,

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STONEY was happy about his dad's birthday, JOE BAGLEY saw his family, JEFF NATHANSON was happy about Hilltop's 20th anniversary party benefitting the Art Center with Ramsey Lewis, KATHERINE was happy about her stepson's birthday and JOHN MEDLOCK told some convoluted story about the Republican and Democratic conventions that no one could figure out.

Program:

President BEAVER introduced Mike Lawson, President and CEO of Brookside Hospital. The hospital, founded in 1954, has been going through some changes. He spoke about modern health care and finances. Recently they signed a contract with Tenet Healthcare Corp. to operate Brookside.

Eighty percent of patient services have been funded by government programs, either Medicare, Medicaid, etc. Because of the federal deficit those programs have been cut back. Brookside has cut back, but cost cutting isn't enough in this economy. Technology has been a factor in that hospitals have to be up to date. Brookside is state of the art, but it's been costly. Some of the other problems are that managed healthcare has had an impact and competition is at an all time high.

The system itself has changed and the hospital must be responsive to insurance companies, HMOs, the government, etc. They demand things be done in specific ways. Also, fewer doctors







are sole practitioners. With the changes, Brookside has worked hard to maintain its status.

Before signing with Tenet, Brookside explored all the possibilities of partnerships, both for profit and non-profit. Tenet is a for profit corp. based in Santa Barbara. They operate 25 hospitals in California. Brookside is their latest, and they will maintain it as a tertiary (highest level) hospital for the region. Brookside will continue to be committed to access for all residents and they will honor all employee contracts. They will stay open as a full service hospital and will maintain their burn center, cancer center, emergency room (the busiest in Contra Costa County) and all other services. They'll continue to provide access to the underinsured and those in need. They'll also maintain and increase wellness programs.

A new governing body will manage Brookside and Tenet has agreed to put in \$18 million cash, to be used to retire debt. The community clinic will continue to be open as an independent operation. All in all, a very informative program.

Raffle: DAN READY and RICHARD ALEXANDER got to figure out who gets the football snack pack and flowers.

JEFF NATHANSON
Sitting in for MARK THIBAUT

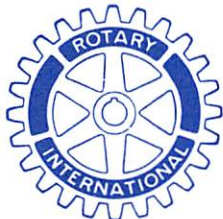
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Richmond Police Department

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Door Duty: CYNTHIA BRATTESANI &
MICHAEL McDONALD

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1996

JAYME SEIGER
Private Investigator

Chairperson of the Day: DAVE SMITH

Door Duty: PETE BRAY &
BOB NICCOLLS

Last Week:

The BEAV was back, but only for half of the meeting today. It's hell being so popular and wanted by all. It was nice to see his face again, however. The ever so eloquent MIKE BROWN provided the insight for the day. No visiting Rotarians were on hand. TOM MCGOWAN, however, made up for that by bringing three guests of his own, his son Greg, his friend Kandal, and all the way from Puerto Rico, Rotarian Frances (I didn't catch the last name.. sorry TOM). JOE KELMAN brought businessman Gregg Hoff.

Announcements:

An exuberant ERLE BROWN reminded us of the Rotary Foundation raffle, in lieu of the dinner this year. See ERLE or BART WALLACE for tickets. \$10 each. Win a trip! To where I have no idea.

The Rotary Night at the Masquers is sold out, however, the museum's half for that night isn't. Therefore, there are still tickets available. See ERLE.

Rotary Fellowship Day at Marine World is September 29. Bring your family. I'm sure you've seen the handouts by now. If you haven't you've been sleeping through the meetings. Some of you do. You know who you are!

TROY PEWITT reminded us that the coastal clean-up is scheduled for September 21 from 8:30-12:30 at Point Pinole. Sign-up sheets are being circulated.

Get your roster updates and help us save on postage fees. They're located on the back table after each meeting. If JOE NUSBAUM has to mail them to you, may God have mercy on you.

Apparently no one was important enough to recognize today.

Happy \$\$\$

BEAV was sad that he had to make an early exit.

NICK LeMASTERS had mixed emotions as he informed us that he will be leaving our club and the Bay Area to manage in Denver. Thanks for your contributions NICK, you'll be greatly missed!! Good Luck!

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Last Week (cont'd)

DON LAU had a sad dollar for NICK's leaving and a happy dollar for the newly opened Richmond High Infant Center.

JOHN LAWLIS was pleased that his kids are back in school.

Program:







Sportin' a new "do" and looking ever preppy, JOE BAGLEY introduced two of our favorite Rotarians, JUDY MORGAN and DONN MCCAIN. The ladies were on hand to review with us the findings from the Richmond Business Survey which was conducted last year. The survey's purpose was, in part, to determine the strengths and weaknesses of Richmond businesses. It took 20 interview teams approximately one month to personally interview over 85 CEO's. A second survey component consisted of a direct mail survey. There were three survey instruments included to control the survey and give quantifiable data: the interview, a business climate index questionnaire and a service facilities assessment. A very diverse cross-section of established businesses was selected from the city's business license record. Without getting into percentages and details that you can read on your own from picking up a copy of the survey yourself, let me sum up the survey's conclusions. Most businesses surveyed were long term city residents. Positive influences included

the location of Richmond in conjunction with their business, the cost of operating here, and the physical amenities. Most say they will stay here. Expansion, growth and employment will continue to grow at a slow steady pace and the business climate remains positive. Weaknesses pointed out from the survey include a lack of skilled labor, labor costs, theft, vandalism, security, the city's image and underutilized city and public services. Recommendations to improve the city's business environment include building city chamber business alliances, educating businesses about such programs as the Richmond Works and Enterprise Zone, tailor and market to the business community, and address the city's image problems. Thanks to JUDY and DONNA for their hard work with this very comprehensive achievement.

Raffle:

DAN SANDERS won both the olives and the Tipper Gore reading material. However, I think DAN decided that Tipper's autobiography might be as exhilarating as her husband's so he respectfully declined the prize.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1996

"Don't Believe What You See On T.V.-- Stories From a Real Life Private 'Eye'"

JAYME SEEGER
Private Investigator
Priority One Investigations

Jayne Seeger is a licensed private investigator specializing in insurance fraud. She has worked in investigations and related activities since 1986, and is specially trained in spotting fraudulent insurance claims tactics.

Her gender has been an asset when dealing with specific issues, especially claims involving other women.

Jayne has worked in undercover surveillance situations, done "skip tracing", asset investigation and court testimony.

Her stories will amuse and entertain you, until you realize how much money fraud costs the honest consumer.

Chairman of the Day: DAVID ALMEIDA

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1996

CLAUDINE FLETCHER
Inspirational Speaker

Chairman of the Day: ERLE BROWN

Door Duty: DAVID BROWN & MARKKU PELANNE

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LAST WEEK

Some guy named JOE was runnin' the show while the BEAV was away tending to some family biz. Best wishes to your wife JIM. CHARLIE FENDER had a cheesy thought for the day, enjoyed by our only Rotarian visitor John Klington from Marin Sunrise. TED ABREU brought a guest affiliated with the school, however, I missed her name...sorry TED.

Announcements:

BART WALLACE reminded us of the Rotary Day at Marine World on 9/29. All you can eat and drink plus three hours of unlimited beverages (yes, that means alcohol!). It's either this or a Rotary Foundation dinner...You choose. Surprise visits from animals other than Rotarians are also slated. There's also a raffle to win any one of several trips. Tix are \$10 each.

Tickets for the Masquers are still available through the museum. See ERLE BROWN.

Coastal Clean-Up is Saturday 9/21 at Point Pinole from 8:00 am - 12:00 p.m. Eight free Giants tickets are available for the first to claim them. See TROY PEWITT for sign-ups.

Club pictures are available now! See ELOF to pick up yours.

JEFF NATHANSON reminds us of the RAC gala on 9/21. Dinner is from 5:30-7:30 and you need a ticket, however, you can nix the chow and get in for free at 8:00. (Hey JEFF, can you fill in for me on 9/20? I'm out of town..call me.)

Recognitions:

The boys were back with a vengeance, tag teaming all of us unfortunates.

Congrats to MIKE DOWNER for surviving his first year of wedded bliss.

DAVE K can't fish worth a shit but he ages beautifully!

Happy 27th anniversary to MALCOLM LEE.

MARKKU PELANNE's marriage is finally of legal age.

CHARLIE FENDER's still going strong at 54.

JIM SHATTOCK made it one more, as did yours truly.

JEFF NATHANSON celebrated a belated birthday.

Happy \$\$\$

It was either RICH BRANDES or BOB ARAGO who was pleased about his son's marriage and daughter's

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recent success. (The pole at the back of the room was blocking my view and I wasn't sure of the voice...chastise me later.)

PETE BRAY was pleased about his recent escrow closure.

BILL WAHBEH was happy to be back in town.

DON MILLER couldn't figure out why everyone at his recent reunion looked so damn old and yet he's still able to retain his youthful figure.

CHARLIE ORMAN's new job makes him happy... isn't that right CHARLIE?

I think DAVE K was just happy about how damn good he looks! Hell, I'm happy too.

Program:







DAVE SMITH filled in for DAVE ALMEIDA and introduced our own CHIEF BILL who in turn introduced one of Richmond's finest, Officer Eddie Medina. Officer Medina was on hand to discuss the massive problem of graffiti attacking the city. Apparently, there are two types of this eyesore, gang graffiti and street graffiti. Gang graffiti tells a story and is the first form of non-verbal communication which gangs use. Once a location is marked and claimed by a gang, it opens up the door for other gangs to come in and cross out those markings and place their own. This "one-upmanship" is a sign of supremacy and will often lead to violence. The graffiti often tells the outcome of the encounter. Street graffiti artists attempt to convey messages to

a large group of people over a lengthy period of time. This graffiti is often very colorful and large. Street artists often work in groups and may tag their areas over a period of time to create the desired picture or message. Most of this graffiti occurs after 2:00 a.m. when public traffic is at a minimum. While the ensuing question and answer discussion was often heated, the bottom line solution to abatement of this eyesore is still immediate removal according to Officer Medina. Sandblasting or painting over of walls is the only way to keep things aesthetic. Unfortunately, this is an issue that will not go away. Cal Trans and the State will always have something to do.

Raffle: Tipper was back and RICH ALEXANDER will have a book report next week. JONATHAN LAWLIS got to draw first and strangely enough picked the Amaretto.

Disclaimer: Re: Door Duty
Recently, BOB NICCOLLS and DAVE BROWN switched door duty. I did not post these changes. Suffice it to say that you know your assigned duty schedule. If you choose to make changes with someone else, it is **your** responsibility to make sure that others are in the know. I will not claim responsibility for any mix-ups. You've been officially informed!

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CLAUDINE FLETCHER

In nearly 25 years as a professional speaker, Claudine Fletcher has helped to motivate more than 250,000 people to "make choices that will improve the quality of their lives."

During her career, Claudine has:

- *Motivated groups from half a dozen to more than half a thousand.
- *Appeared in interviews on dozens of radio and TV talk and news shows.
- *Conducted workshops nationwide on motivation and self esteem.
- *Taught post-graduate courses on managing stress and time.

A survivor of a serious personal tragedy, Claudine has emerged as a special person with an inspiring story to tell. She has shared her experience and her philosophy with groups as divergent as school districts, real estate and insurance executives, financial advisors, federal employees, prisoners, military officers and corporate managers.

Says Claudine, "My Dad was Jim Boyle and my Mom's maiden name was Rose Coppo....I guess I was destined to talk with my mouth, my heart and my hands." Claudine's only formal speech training was in a single high school course which the instructor renamed "Boyle's class" as an early acknowledgment of her natural speaking prowess. "I love my work," says Claudine. "Imagine getting paid for helping people to believe in themselves, and to treat themselves better...what a great job."

Claudine has two grown children, and now lives with her husband in Walnut Creek where she was selected as the first woman Rotarian.

Chairman of the Day: **ERLE BROWN**

Door Duty: **DAVID BROWN & MARKKU PELANNE**

LAST WEEK

The information for last week's meeting of September 20 will be included in next week's Flywheel.

IN MEMORIAM

Services for Martha Tonsing Tanita, who passed away on Saturday 9/21, will be held at the Chapel at Holy Names College, 3500 Mountain Blvd., Oakland at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday 9/25.







Directions: Hwy 580 (toward Hayward) 35th St. exit (after Fruitvale) left on 35th which will turn into Redwood Rd. At stop-light turn left on Mountain Blvd. (should see Holy Names sign). Chapel at end of Mountain Blvd.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Walnut Creek Hospice or Contra Costa Food Bank, 5121 Port Chicago Hwy, Concord, CA 94520.

Dan's address: 425 Lakewood Circle
Walnut Creek, CA 94598

For more information please call
DON LAU at 970-7654

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RE M I N D E R

THE MEETING OF OCT. 4th WILL BE HELD
AT THE RICHMOND COUNTRY CLUB!!!!

"Measure D"

CHARLES SPENCER
Chancellor
Contra Costa Community College District

Charles Spencer will speak on the bond issue on the Ballot in November to raise \$145 million for district college improvements.

Chairperson of the Day
JUDY LISKE

Door Duty: ERLE BROWN & CHARLES RAMSEY

Rotary Meeting 9/23/96

Well, it was a beautiful day in the neighborhood as the BEAV opened our meeting with a quick thought. MICHAEL BROWN then popped up with another thought; this one about selective memory...

BART WALLACE was up next with a "blurb" (secuuuuuz me...) re: the Foundation dinner, NOT.

ELOF GRANBERG made a plea for all to step forward to claim their Roto Foto (please!!!!).

We had guests aplenty, and, hey, why don't we just go ahead and annex El Cerrito anyway...

TROY PEWITT was drowned out with ooohs and ahhs over his announcement.

JOE NUSBAUM is getting (re)tired from carrying around roster updates; (I smell fines comin').

DAVID BROWN was just, oh so, happy, but isn't he always?

CYNTHIA (don't call me the brat) BRATTESANI bragged about her trip abroad, and then couldn't remember if Jeffrey was there or not...

ERLE BROWN pitched the Masquers, HANK COVELL went on about, well you had to be there...

But it was the duet of RAMSEY & COLE that really iced the cake; I mean these guys have really got to rehearse before the next Board meeting, WOW!!! Talk about School Daze...

JOE KELMAN found a good place to take a leak...

DAVID K thought someone had "dissed" his fishing prowess; DAVID, buddy, that was not what they were telling you when they said that you always choke on the big ones...

BEAV closed the set by saying he was (gag) glad to be back (yeah, like we knew you were gone...) and something about those Gainesborough guys from below the 38th parallel.

Our program, however was a collection of anecdotal references by our speaker, Jayme Seeger, P.I. It seems that detective work is really very dry, except when it rains. It's alot more "Rockford" than "Charlie's Angels", and the only exciting part is when you make a mistake and attempt to recover your cover. Fining people or assets that don't want to be found is very difficult; but not impossible. Court Clerks can be persuaded to compliance through "pliance" (go look it up...) with chocolates or any other old thing they have a hankerin' fer... Sometimes getting "just the facts" is tough, but rewarding (\$\$\$). Whether it is a torrid lovenest, a staged accident, or purloined goods, Jayme says everything leaves a trail. The hard part is to get them to talk, and Jayme said she has gotten to be pretty good at that...

Raffle was ALEXANDER & Recycle, in that order. DAVE ALMEIDA, Acting Editor

Rotary Meeting 9/30/96

You know the old saying, "every day you should learn something new"? Well, today was no exception as we found out that our fearless leader JAMES C. BEAVER was once a cheerleader for an all boys prep school. Hey, you elected him. Pulling double duty, the BEAV not only

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led the pledge, but also provided us with the daily inspiration. And a class act he truly is as he touched us all with a very moving sentiment for the late Martha Tanita. Our thoughts and prayers are with you and your family DAN. Visiting Rotarians on hand included Walnut Creek's Paul Fletcher and El Cerrito's Gerry Raycraft. Guests included Nate Carter, accompanied by JACK MORMAN, ERLE BROWN's wife Phyllis and daughter, Lisa, and CHARLIE WONG's special guest, former member, his son Gary.

Announcements:

Did you make it to Marine World Last Sunday? Who won the raffle trips?

DAVE K reminds us that donations can still be made in Martha Tanita's memory to the Walnut Creek Hospice or to the Contra Costa Food Bank.

HANK COVELL had nothing but kudos for the recent Masquers production and even teased us about next year's event. More details to follow I'm sure.

On Saturday, 10/5 (?), there will be a pancake breakfast at the Hilltop Y benefitting YMCA youth camps. It's only \$5 so show up!

The Meeting on October 4, 1996 will be held at the RICHMOND COUNTRY CLUB!!!!

A very special program is in the works for November 1st. Our own District Governor, the honorable uh, uh, uh, you know... the big cheese. Anyway, don't miss it.

I saw JOE NUSBAUM writing down names of those members who haven't yet picked up their roster updates. Be afraid...be very afraid.

Speaking of good ol' JOE, he and TOM BUTT are going to represent our club in this year's attempt to once again kick some Kiwani ass in the annual Hunger Walk. Sign up now and let the Kiwis know who's boss.







Is there anything CHARLIE ORMAN can't do? Our vocational service chair briefed us on plans for this year's upcoming programs. You can bet they will all be successful with CHAZ at the helm.

Wanting to give our speaker as much time as possible, BEAV decided to waive recognitions and happy dollars for the week.

Program - Chair ERLE BROWN introduced inspirational and motivational speaker, Ms. Claudine Fletcher. Overcoming a sudden tradegy which left her deaf some years ago, Ms. Fletcher's experiences have left her with a truly remarkable insight into quality of life and how to achieve this elusive goal. Claudine says that it is our choices which pave the way to our own happiness and that we have complete control over the choices which we make. We can all fullfil our goals of self worth and personal satisfaction by understanding that the "right choices" are within all our grasps. Don't be afraid to voice your feelings says Claudine, and accept all the challenges you are faced with. Your choice to pursue each challenge is your own, but don't be afraid to see what the challenge entails.

Raffle - The BEAV gets his crak at Tipper while guest Paul Fletcher eats Mexican.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1996

"Our Community College, an Asset to West County"

DR. D. CANDY ROSE
President
Contra Costa College

Our speaker this week is Dr. D. Candy Rose, president of Contra Costa College in San Pablo since 1984. Prior to this, Dr. Rose was President of Mission College, Santa Clara; Chancellor, West Valley Community College District, Dean of Instruction and Student Services, Mission College and Teacher of Communication, West Valley College

Dr. Rose was awarded a Commendation for Service to business community by Contra Costa Council in 1992. She was named as one of 100 community college leaders in the U.S. to participate in Harvard University Study on Leadership (1990). She was awarded "Woman of the Year" by Delta Kappa Gamma Education Society (1989). She was honored by City of Santa Clara in 1984 by Proclamation of "Dr. D. Candy Rose Day". These are just a few of her many special honors or awards over the years.

Chairperson of the Day: JUDY MORGAN

Door Duty: MICHAEL BROWN & DAN READY

LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT CASTOR (that's Beaver in French, we think) welcomed us to the friendly and accessible confines of the Richmond Country Club and MICHAEL BROWN had an encouraging thought for the day.

Guests included Melanie Samson with PETE BRAY and Capt. Wayne West with GORDON MYERS.

Rotary Day at Marine World was a huge hit and a pleasant replacement for the Foundation Dinner. The event was sold out and a report from RICHARD ALEXANDER who attended indicated a good time was had by all and a tip for next year - free beer and wine. The raffle was a winner as well, raising \$140,000.

Announcements

JOE BAGLEY had some nice certificates for those who participated in Christmas in April which took place last, let's see, that would have been in April.

TOOOOOT-TOOOOOT. It's Reno Train Trip time and ENGINEER JOHN is whistling "All Aboard". Train doesn't leave 'til January 12 (back on the 13th) but your money and reservations have to be in by November 1 and that's right around the corner. Single room \$215, double room \$205. Usual kick-off at the LEVY hospitality suite on the 12th. More info to follow. See JOHN NICOL, DAVID SMITH or HANK COVELL for information.

Speaking of BAGLEY, he and wife Rita have agreed to be the club's representatives for this year's Richmond Carnivale event. Proceeds from this event are split with the Rotary Club so every dollar you put in comes back. Well, half, and that's pretty good. See JUDY MORGAN and JOE.

Recognitions

The BROWN-MEDLOCK tag team was aroused and that's never pretty.

JOE BAGLEY hit the yearly double with an anniversary and birthday and a gift to the Carl Rehfuess Fund.

STAN TEADERMAN, nice to see you STAN, had a birthday and a nice donation to his Paul Harris.

WALT ZERA's 24th anniversary was noted, celebrated and cheered as was his donation.

JUDY LISKE's anniversary gift was snuck in last week and duly noted this week.

An RICHARD ALEXANDER was roughed up for \$20 for cheesing off MEDLOCK about something.

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Happy \$\$\$

DON HARDISON was happy about the Victory ship, JOHN MEDLOCK was happy about his reunion (an old girlfriend did or didn't wait), PETE BRAY moved and got back his old associate -- and got hit up for more \$\$\$ for advertising, JIM BEAVER and DONNA BELL, something about the Dodgers, and JEFF NATHANSON was unhappy about being late, but very happy about the good press the Richmond Art Center is getting on its 60th anniversary.

Program

The scheduled speaker cancelled, but DON LAU was a great pinch hitter. DON spoke about the YMCA quite eloquently, and started by acknowledging an impressive list of past Rotary presidents who also served on the Y's Board.

The YMCA, founded in 1918 in Richmond, has gone through big changes in recent years. In 1980 it moved out of the Memorial Youth Center which it shared with the YWCA. Their philosophy of "de-centralizing" Y programs has led to serving a wider and more diverse community. Don was hired in 1983 to facilitate the diversification plan which today includes 30 program sites throughout West Contra Costa County. A handout gave more info about the various programs that Don spoke of.

In 1990 the West Contra Costa and Alameda YMCAs merged to form the East Bay Y and to complete the new YMCA facility at Hilltop. That state of the art facility opened in 1993. It now

has over 3,000 members. Also in 1993, the Richmond Boys Club went bankrupt. The YMCA and West Contra Costa Youth Services Bureau teamed up to provide services at the site (Coronado Elementary School). They also moved all their child development administration to that site. In 1994 they began providing afterschool programming in partnership with WCC Education Fund.

In addition to these local programs, they also run Montessori schools throughout the state at nine sites, as far south as LA. They serve over 9,000 children and families each year, all in all making it an inspiring talk.

There was no Raffle.

JIM BEAVER and JEFF NATHANSON,
Sitting in for MARK THIBAUT







55th Annual Rotary Intercity Meeting

January 12-13, 1997

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1996

"Report From The Far East"

Richmond Delegation to
Sister City Zhoushan

Members of the Sister City delegation will regale us with tales of Hong Kong, Zhoushan and Shanghai. With us will be Dr. Candy Rose, Donna Uryiu McCain, Diane Miller, Elof Granberg, M. Linda Harris and dazzling us with her slide show will be Judy Coleman.

Chairperson of the Day:
JUDY MORGAN

Door Duty: TOM BUTT and BILL REID

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1996

"How to Remain in Business and Stay Alive"

RON USELDINGER

Door Duty: HERB COLE and RUSS SCHULZE

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LAST WEEK

The weather kept the locals at bay, or better yet probably at the bay, as the contingent was sparse. Gentleman JIM performed his perfunctories as JOHN NICOL waxed poetic and rather lengthily and just barely stayed within the constraints of the four-way test. John Hoagland from El Cerrito was on hand to bear witness and alas, none of our own brought guests.

Announcements:

Carnivale '96 is set for 11-1. We are competing with other service clubs in the area and the way to win is to buy the most raffle tickets. 50% of what we invest is returned to the club so dig deep. JOE and Rita BAGLEY are in the running for King and Queen. If we win, Rita will publicly display the royal jewels. JOHN NICOL reminds us that the Reno Train's a board-in' on 1-12-97. All females planning to attend should contact KATHERINE ALEXANDER...something about room sharing, I think. The Job Sharing Program is back. Sign-up sheets are circulating. Sign up for as many dates as you wish. See MIKE DOWNER for details. ELOF still has a dozen or so club photos available. At only 7 bucks a pop, they make great targets.

Board of Directors Meeting 10-17 at 7:30 a.m., Bakers Square. All Red Badgers are encouraged to attend or you'll be wearing those silly things forever!

JOE NUSBAUM is officially pissed off! Any unclaimed roster updates will be sacrificially burned at his next satanic ritual. You should see the man disembowel small barn yard animals... pure artistry. While you're making your last ditch effort to inconspicuously find your updates, sign up for the Hunger Walk JOE and TOM BUTT are participating in.

Recognitions:

Mischievous MEDLOCK, again in, shall we say, in unique form, put on his show. What color is the sky in your little world JOHN? Happy belated birthday to DOUG STRAUS. Happy belated anniversary to LOREN STRAUGHN. DAVE CALFEE sends an in-absentia, no doubt, guilty contribution check for a dual birthday and anniversary celebration.

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Happy Dollars:

JIM BEAVER, as all of us, are pleased to have DAN TANITA back. CHARLES RAMSEY, looked beyond Cal and USC to give kudos to Northwestern beating the Wolves. JOE BAGLEY was happy he got a chance to talk with KUMAR and hopes to get him back to a meeting real soon. JOE had some mixed money for his five year business and anniversary. ERLE BROWN was happy the Bears beat the Trojans. JOE KELMAN may be voted out of the club for forgetting the brief case. There's absolutely no excuses here JOE! (By the way, what the hell was in the damn brief case that's so important?) RICH ALEXANDER plugged happy about Fleet Week. JOHN LAWLIS was happy about his recent lunch with a past Rotarian. JIM BEAVER's new phrase for his boys from the south land "wait 'til next year" (we're talking geographic not anatomic).

Program:







Chair JUDY MORGAN introduced Contra Costa College (CCC) President Dr. D. Candy Rose. Dr. Rose presented some very interesting facts about one of our greatest educational assets here in the Bay Area. CCC is one of three institutions making up the Contra Costa Community District. The other two junior colleges are DVC and Los Medanos. Originally opened in 1950, CCC was originally called Ship Yard Tech. In 1956 it moved to its present location which, depending on what end of the campus you're on, may be in either Richmond or San Pablo. Each semester

CCC administers to between 7500 and 9000 students. The college is state mandated to provide the first two years of education towards a bachelors degree. It also offers technical skills and specialized programs. All three colleges provide the necessary education for transfer to four year institutions. CCC boasts a very diverse student body whose average age is 32 years. Students worldwide attend classes here. CCC has an internationally acclaimed biotech program and a student newspaper which has won both state and national merit. TV and internet classes are also available. With 5 million dollars in grant money and operating budget exceeding 25 million, it's understandable that tax payer help is necessary. Hence, Measure D on November's ballot. CCC also has a high school on its campus which teaches to those exceptional students. The waiting list is huge. Begun in 1990, the high school students graduating from this school have a 90% college attendance rate. Many of CCC's classes are also offered at community sites throughout the local area.

Raffle:

STONEY gets to see Tipper unplugged and JOE BAGLEY gets a discount at the Mac.

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"How to Remain in Business and Stay Alive"

RON USELDINGER

Ron Useldinger is an unconventional speaker with a powerful message. His unique background as a successful coach, speaker, author, inventor and talk show guest are unparalleled. His message dramatizes the dangers of physical inactivity that are inherent to our automated society. It underscores the dramatic impact poor fitness is having on business, health care costs and the welfare of individuals and families. He also demonstrates exciting research breakthroughs in exercise and conditioning and reveals successful motivation techniques that have helped thousands of people to achieve and maintain higher levels of fitness.

Ron Useldinger has shared the platform with: Frank Sinatra, Norman Vincent Peale, Ronald Reagan and many more; has spoken at hundreds of conventions and seminars and has made many radio and television appearances across the country; and has provided consultation to the nation's top athletic teams which include the Dallas Cowboys, Oakland Raiders and San Francisco 49ers. Ron is a Certified Speaking Professional (CSP) who has given over 1000 speaking engagements for a fee.

Chairperson for the Day: JUDY LISKE

Door Duty: HERB COLE and RUSS SCHULZE

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1996

District Governor's Visit

JOE CHIAPPINO

District Governor, District 5160

LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT BEAVER called the meeting to order with the Thought for the Day given by DAVE SMITH, a Redd Fox quote for big yuks. We had one Visiting Rotarian, Guy Dana from Livermore and guests introduced: Eliot Sinerl from Pixar by MARKKU PELANNE and Erik Granberg by DAN READY. JUDY MORGAN introduced the Mayor's Delegation to Sister City Zhoushan Diane Miller, Bobbie Arnold, Linda Harris, Judy Coleman, Dr. Candy Rose, Donna Uryiu McCain and Elof Granberg.

Announcements:

BOB NICCOLLS - November 1st is Carnivale '96 at the Richmond Country Club. Support JOE & Rita BAGLEY for King & Queen with raffle tickets.

RENO TRIP - See JOHN NICOL, HANK COVELL or DAVE SMITH by November 1st. Women - see KATHERINE ALEXANDER.

NOVEMBER 2nd - Dinner/Dance for Singles at Berkeley Marriott.

RICHMOND HIGH "School to Career" transition speakers program - Richmond Rotary's role will be to select and schedule panelists.

The BEAV passed on recognitions until next week.

Happy \$\$\$

CHARLES RAMSEY is going to be a dad again. BOB NICCOLLS is happy that it is snowing in the Sierras.

DAVE SMITH-happy that Dance Company Xmas show will be presented as planned.

MARKKU PELANNE - happy for free Sprint calls on Friday.

Program:

JUDY MORGAN introduced the Delegation to Sister City Zhoushan. Judy Coleman showed slides fo the Zhousan trip. Marina, Walter Fong and others were very friendly to the delegates. They had a six car caravan - no other cars anywhere, but there were lots of bikes.

Judy was impressed with the elementary schools. The City of Zhoushan is on an island and there are many small rice fields. The delegation visited a teachers college. U.S. 7th graders are now corresponding to teachers in China. It was very hot, 100° + and 99% humidity. Some of the food was awful. ELOF

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ate the "manure". Apparently there are great business, educational and cultural exchange opportunities. Contra Costa College is setting up partnership with teachers college in China. There's a new building with Western style bathroom facilities in new dormitories - to be welcoming to westerners.

China is technologically 100 years behind, but they're people like us. With a little help they will catch up to the United States. They have knowledge of Western style classical art more than we have knowledge of Chinese culture. Their 600 bed hospitals, serving 1 million people, are very inadequate compared to Brookside or other U.S. hospitals.

Zhoushan has a large fishing industry. They fish 10 months out of the year. There was a slide of a large Buddhist temple and beautiful Maui style beaches.

Mayor Corbin made an excellent speech to the International Trade Conference in Zhoushan. Copies of this speech were distributed. Bobbie Arnold represented NIAD on this trip. They took 40 paintings from NIAD to trade show. Through art we learned about each other. Cultural exchange is an important way to open the doors to trade exchange. They saw no disabled people. The Chinese found it interesting to have a show from NIAD. The art show was important and there was an incredible reception with banners and flowers. The people of Zhoushan recognize Mayor Corbin like a movie star - she's quite a celebrity now.

The primary focus in past visits has been cultural exchange. This mission was more trade oriented. Zhoushan hosted their first international trade show. Although they're still communist & so things are very different, over 150 people from 10-11 countries attended the trade show.

ELOF was the only man in the delegation. He talked about "Girl Talk" on "Walter's Island" - "How do they Have Sex?" There was a police car with license plate "007". ELOF gets the "TIM THOMASON Storytelling Award". It was a wonderful exchange and a great program.

Raffle: Halloween Candy - JOE ACCORNERO
Tipper Gore book - 2nd time for STONEY

Reminder: Nov. 1 is District Governor's Visit - **ATTEND!**

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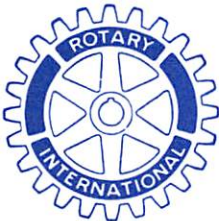
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1996



GOVERNOR Joe Chiappino

Rotary Club of
Concord, California
1996-1997
District 5160

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S VISIT

Joe has been a member of the Rotary Club of Concord since 1987, under the classification of Travel Agency. He has served as chairman of the Concord Rotary Endowment Auction, and as vice president and president of the Concord Rotary Endowment. For six years, he chaired Concord Rotary's major fundraiser, the "Big Board." Joe was president of his club in 1993-94. He has perfect attendance.

Joe's education started at City College of San Francisco. With the aide of an athletic scholarship in track, he continued his studies at California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, where he studied technical agricultural engineering. He was student body chairman for "Cal Poly Royal" relays for two years and president of Beta Tau Fraternity.

Joe served with the U.S. Navy Reserves Electronic Warfare Program, and later saw active duty in the U.S. Air Force Cadet Flying Program - Korean War, from which he was honorably discharged.

Joe retired after 27 years with Pacific Bell and AT&T as an account executive for government communications and liaison to the White House Communications Agency Camp David, GSA, FAA, U.S. Army Presidio and Treasure Island Naval Station.

His community activities include chairman of Founder's Advisory Board of Concord Commercial Bank, Past President of the PTA and the Contra Costa Scottish Rite. He has served as a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Concord.

After retirement from Pacific Bell, Joe was the owner and president of Global Escape Travel, Inc. until August of 1994. He now serves as the new Director of Marketing of Travel Services in Walnut Creek.

Joe and his equally active wife, Dawn, have four grown children and five grandchildren. Both Joe and Dawn are Paul Harris Fellows and Benefactors.

Joe's hobbies include gardening, travel photography, amateur radio, and model boat building.

Chairperson of the Day: JIM BEAVER

Door Duty: HENRY COVELL & WERNER SCHWARZ

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1996

Pinole Police Department - Fiber Optics

Chairperson of the Day: DONNA BELL

Door Duty: MICHAEL DOWNER & HANS SHAPER

THIS WEEK: Wear your fancy-go-to-meetin' clothes this week kids, coz the Govna's gonna be here! That's right, our own District Governor JOE CHIAPPINO will be here for a not to miss presentation that'll jolt you back to Four Way Test reality. Be there!

LAST WEEK:

The honorable J.C. BEAVER presided, as a very self confident George wacker asked permission to approach so that he could bestow the thought for the day. Visiting Rotarian John Brezzo drove the fifty miles from San Jose to witness. Club members with guests included WIN BOWMAN with Theresa Julian, RICH ALEXANDER with John Manly and JIM SHATTOCK with wife Val.

Announcements:

Did you pay off your golf-a-thon pledge? For your sake I hope so. You don't want JIM and his putter after you.

King BAGLEY! Nice ring to it huh? It can only come to pass at this year's Carnivale and we need to buy raffle tickets to make it happen. Remember, half the money you spend comes right back to the club. See JUDY MORGAN for tix!

JOE NUSBAUM says that he just made it back from the hunger walk with TOM BUTT and now he wants his dough. Please get your pledges in ASAP. Make-up meeting venue lists for 1996-97 are now available. See JOE to pick up yours.

A big "Hi" from JIM BEAVER to DAVE ALMEIDA signaled us into recognitions.

Recognitions:

TROY PEWITT celebrates his eighth year of being legal. BART WALLACE made it another year of marriage. DONNA BELL's door duty policy cost TOM BUTT a hefty \$25 for missing. HERB COLE and RUSS SCHULZE be very afraid.

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Happy \$\$\$

Forget L.A., JIM was just happy that some good baseball has been played.

Thanks to TOM, ELOF didn't have to walk home.

If the damn ball wasn't so slippery, Cal would have beat UCLA and ERLE BROWN might have been able to afford lunch next week. Yeah, and if pigs could fly...

Commentary (I mean Program):

Chair JUDY LISKE introduced health enthusiast and no doubt high level pyramid marketing executive, Ron Useldinger. Mr. Useldinger, we'll just call him Ron, for short, was on hand to help motivate us to a higher level of fitness and health consciousness. Himself, a once out of shape, overweight, non-professional speaker, turned his life around. Now at age 64 and a svelte 180 pounds, Ron reminded us that without proper exercise and eating habits, heart disease and diabetes are only a doughnut away. Ron's push is for isokinetic exercise. A form of activity which does not stress the negative aspect of taxing the muscle. The idea here is that without the negative resistance acting on the muscle, there is no post exertion soreness. A novel idea, yes, but without proper diet, stretching and cardio-vascular training, you're no healthier than a pat of butter.

So what to do? Well, luckily, Ron hinted about a nutritional supplement (one I'm sure he

told those post meeting, interested few, about) that would certainly help you live longer. He also had some secret exercises to share. Correct me if I'm wrong, but for those of you who took the bait...I mean attended the post program meeting, did you have to buy something to get the full benefit of what Ron was talking about? Anyway, Ron's information was sound, albeit hardly profound, and his certification as a professional speaker was certainly obvious. Care to comment? E-mail me at MarkBean@AOL.COM.

Raffle:

JIM SHATTUCK got the movie pack and I bet GEORGE WACKER really reads the Tipper bio.

MARK THIBAUT,
A Skeptical Scribe







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"East Bay Conservation Corps"

JOHN OUBRE

The East Bay Conservation Corps is based in Oakland and its primary objective is to work with youth and young adults in developing the skills they will need to enter the job market.

More to come on Friday.

Chairperson of the Day: JUDY LISKE

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1996

Speaker: JOANN BLUM

Chairperson of the Day: JUDY MORGAN

Door Duty: NORM FOLEY & JIM SHATTOCK

LAST WEEK

Commanding the utmost respect, that he no doubt deserves, our leader on high opened the ceremonies. The only problem, however, was that no one could get the poor sap's name right the whole meeting. I personally don't even know his name but you know who I'm talking about don't ya? Anyway, thanks to JOE ACCORNERO for presenting the thought for the day and for starting the whole "what's the president's name again" fiasco.

District Governor Joe Chiappino (isn't he named after the fish stew?) and his lovely wife probably draw a crowd wherever they go, as the room was full. Visiting Rotarians included John Clinton from Marin Sunrise and Bill Van Dyke from San Pablo. Rotarians with guests included JOHN LAWLIS with Dan Sear, JOE NUSBAUM with his fully recovered wife Anne, WERNER SCHWARZ with his lovely wife Lea and DONNA MCCAIN with Candy Rose.

Announcements:

Our deepest sympathies to DAVE K. on the recent passing of his father.

Be careful where you put your things. A misplaced valise cost DONNA MCCAIN a pretty penny for its return.

DAVE NINOMIYA got some culture thanks to STONEY and the extra symphony tickets...and whoever picked up the "Wheel of Fortune" tickets truly knows the meaning of culture.

Is it KING BAGLEY by now?

If you haven't yet gotten your money in for the Reno Trip you're officially S.O.L. However, some of your friends may still be eligible. See JOHN NICOL for details. And be sure to ask JOHN the history of that incredibly colorful jacket and tie.

Recognitions were few as DAVE BROWN chose only to abuse PETE BRAY for making it 58 years. Happy birthday PETE!

Happy \$\$\$

BOB ARAGO is pleased about his retirement going his way.

I'm sure ERLE BROWN is pleased about these Golden Bears...I guess pigs can fly. I'm sure all you Stanford Alums are happy too!

STONEY was pleased about Rotary's accomplishments in Hong Kong and his new shirt.

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Since her recovery, JOE NUSBAUM's wife, Anne, has her driving privileges back and can finally seek some freedom from her domineering mate.

DAN TANITA'S daughter's tennis prowess makes him happy.

ELOF will be happy if all of those who ordered club photos would kindly pick them up and pay the 7 bucks you owe!

Program:

President what's his name introduced District Governor Joe Chiappino. Joe did the honor of bestowing the coveted blue badge on our own MIKE DOWNER for jobs well done. Congratulations MIKE! Joe went on to recognize the accomplishments and contributions of our own JIM BEAVER (oh yeah, that's it!), ERLE BROWN, NORM FOLEY, BILL JAMES, JOE NUSBAUM and WERNER SCHWARZ.

Joe laid out some District 5160 facts that should make us all proud. Dist. 5160 does more hands on projects than any other district, and we have contributed over 5 million dollars to Paul Harris fellowships. Joe's motivation to drive Rotary above and beyond just a service organization is evident. It was he who organized and pulled off the extremely successful Marine World Rotary Fellowship day which raised more money than any foundation dinner has ever achieved. And you can bet he'll do it again next year. Joe's "action and vision" is obvious and as he says, is possible for all of us. With the ideas of health, education, human values and leadership







in mind, Rotary can continue to positively impact the world. The bottom line...Be a Leader!

Joe presented JIM and the club with the District Banner and made a pitch for the District Conference coming up May 1-3. To keep those dates in mind, JIM must wear the District Conference T-shirt the first meeting of each month. If JOE ACCORNERO catches him without it, Joe gets a lunch on JIM.

Raffle:

OSCAR LUGO gets his crack at Tipper while STONEY (again) gets the certificate for a free Thanksgiving Tom.

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"Project SEED"

STEVE TROWBRIDGE

A sixth grade class from Peres School will demonstrate their joy and accomplishment in learning complex mathematical ideas. They have been learning algebra with Steve Trowbridge in Project SEED classes for the past five weeks.

Steve's engineering and mathematics courses were taken at Cal Poly and the University of Guam, where he received his bachelor's degree, and he has been teaching for Project SEED for over eight years. He recently completed a master's in special education at Holy Names College.

Project SEED targets elementary schools, where student achievement has been low, and provides these students with a new image of themselves as high achievers in the high status, intellectual field of mathematics. Classes are currently offered in six West Contra Costa elementary schools.

Chairperson of the Day: JUDY MORGAN

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LAST WEEK

Maybe he was happy about surviving Governor Joe's visit, or maybe it's just his jovial, devil-may-care nature, but PRESIDENT JIM was smilin' a bunch this week. Or, maybe something fun was going on behind the podium. Whatever the reason, our verbal recitation to honor our surroundings was followed by wads of wisdom from REV. BROWN. Local visitors included Gerry Raycraft and Gary Pokorny from El Cerrito, JoAnn Blum from Berkeley and Tom Paulson from Orinda. Our own JOE ACCORNERO brought along his job shadow guest to watch the festivities.

Announcements:

Apparently, his royal jewels weren't big enough because he only made jester status but in our eyes JOE BAGLEY's always King. JOE filled us in on the fun at Carnivale.

Our deepest sympathies are extended to CHARLIE WONG on the recent loss of his sister.

It's that creative time of year again. We need some good entries for the upcoming Christmas Auction. The event is taking place on December 6 in the big room this year. Please limit your entries of electric shoeshine kits and abstract art work..They don't sell!!!

Ah, but there's trouble in recognition town...Our own chair, the wickedly funny JOHN MEDLOCK was tagged by the BEAV for missing an outstanding check from BOB NICCOLLS. JOHN was probably just honing his tireless humor and forgot. Meanwhile, GEORGE WACKER, BILL REID and DON MILLER all celebrated milestone anniversaries. Two self-recognized birthdays were volunteered. Is the guilt pressure just too much in this club or what?

Happy \$\$\$

Happy dollars fell like rain, and for some pretty bizarre reasons. JIM BEAVER was just happy (I still think something was happening behind that podium). LESLIE LEVY's upcoming trip with Mickey pleases her. BART's son's soccer endeavors continues to make him proud. DAVE K appreciates his card and thoughts from all of us. Well, the pigskin flew anyway. Unfortunately, it flew right through Cal's hands and into the ASU end zone...Sorry ERLE.

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Unsolicited, DAVE BROWN praised PETE BRAY and BILL REID for jobs well done. CHARLES RAMSEY was happy for your vote. PETE BRAY appreciates the free advertising. JEFF NATHANSON was so happy his daughter is 6 months old he went out and bought a Volvo. He's pretty jazzed about RAC's big sale and show of force at Hilltop too.

MARKKU will probably be headlining with Jay Leno after their meeting.

BOB NICCOLLS reminds you that **Nov. 15** is the **deadline** for sign-ups for the **International Skiing Rotarians Outing** at Park City on 2/8/-2/15/97. Space still available, but hurry. Call BOB NICCOLLS **now** to sign up.

Program:

TOM BUTT introduced a very enthusiastic JOHN OUBRE who gave an overview on the East Bay Conservation Corps (EBCC). EBCC is a conglomeration of the California Conservation Corp. and the San Francisco Conseration Corp. EBCC is a non-profit organization with a very strong committment to education. After 14 years of operation, they've recently been granted a charter school status which allows them to dispense G.E.D. and high school diploma credits. There are currently over 300 members in the EBCC. The corp is composed of three elements: A corpsmember program for ages 18-24 which branches off into field operations, youth development and a recycling program; Project Youth Engagement Service (YES)







which works with the Oakland School District to implement classroom services and curriculum projects; and Americorps which is geared towards literacy and revitalizing communities. Members here receive an educational stipend. John says the corp is very hard work and perserverance is the key for its success. Members have to want to commit and learn and be willing to confront adversity. Rotary has supported this fine organization and will continue to do so.

Congratulations to BOB NICCOLLS for becoming a grandfather during the program.

Raffle: GEORGE WACKER signed out on Tipper and PETE BRAY wins the wine.

Beware the Rotary eye in the sky. Maybe they were deep in concentration during the program, or maybe they just needed a nap. But beware folks, people are watching you. Just the initials **this week** of those of you catching a few winks during the meeting: JN, HK, TA. Don't make me print your full names. Remember, big brother sees all!

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1996

"Women's Rights Under International Law:

An Attorney's Perspective
on the United Nations
Fourth World Conference on Women"

EVA HERZER

Eva Herzer, a mediator and attorney in private practice in Kensington, attended the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, as well as its parallel NGO (nongovernmental organization) Forum. As delegate of the National Association of Women Lawyers, she closely followed the legal developments at the UN conference, and, as advisor to the Tibetan Women's Delegation to Beijing, she became the target of severe harassment by the Chinese government. She will address the status of women under international law and discuss her experience in acting as an advocate in a totalitarian state.

Eva Herzer is president of the International Committee of Lawyers for Tibet and chair of the International Law Committee of the National Association of Women Lawyers.

Chairperson of the Day: LESLIE LEVY

Door Duty: ELOF GRANBERG & DAVE SMITH

NO MEETING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 29, 1996

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1996

AUCTION



Christmas Auction & Election of Officers
Be creative. Everyone is welcome to bring
a gift or auctionable idea.
Bring a friend!

LAST WEEK

Proving that he can be king, Chicago JOE went on without a hitch to lead a larger than normal contingent. An in absentia thought from the missing JIM BEAVER raised some smiles. Visiting Rotarians included Larry Bolton from Alameda, JoAnn Blum from Berkeley and Mary Beth Carter from El Cerrito. ERLE BROWN was accompanied by his lovely wife Phyllis, RICH ALEXANDER brought his son Nathan, and Oakland guest Chuck Giles brought a friend. (I have no idea who brought Chuck...he introduced himself.)

Announcements:

Remember the Christmas Auction is December 6. We need creative donations. You will be contacted very soon for either donation ideas or cash.

Board Meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 a.m. at Baker's Square. All red badgers encouraged to attend...or wear that thing forever!

Ex Prez DAVE SMITH reminds us of the upcoming Rhythm 'N Shoes Christmas production at the Richmond High Theater on December 14 & 15 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each but if you buy two, one will be donated to a low income individual so that they might enjoy some holiday entertainment. Tickets available through Sherrie's Dance Studio. Call 223-3262 or see DAVE directly.

It was with great pride that WERNER SCHWARZ presented ERLE BROWN's wife Phyllis with the coveted Paul Harris fellowship award. Congratulations!

Due to the length of the program JOE opted to nix recognitions and spare us the droll humor of Mr. MEDLOCK.

Happy \$\$\$

CHARLIE ORMAN was happy that the Rotary Club in Nashville, Tennessee was able to help his family. He exchanged club banners and presented their's to ours.

ERLE BROWN was happy for his wife but a bit misty for those Golden Bears.

DAVE BROWN was happy that recent cancer statistics were declining but sad that his friend was recently lost to the disease.

DAVE SMITH was pleased his house made the news...it ranks right up there with the Winchester Mystery House.

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Happy \$\$\$ (cont'd)

JUDY MORGAN was happy about the opening of the Richmond Parkway but ELOF wasn't...he got a ticket on it already.

JOHN LAWLIS breathes a happy I.R.S. sigh of relief now that his audit is finished.

Program:

Chair JUDY MORGAN introduced Project Seed coordinators JoAnn Blum, Helen Smiler and Steve Trowbridge. Project Seed is an elementary school program which provides teaching specialists, who have majored in mathematics or science and have experience teaching advanced subject matter, to come into the classroom to provide supplemental instruction. It is a national non-profit organization founded in 1963 in Berkeley. Its targets are urban district schools, with its main academic focus on math. Through a unique teaching style, utilizing hand signals and verbal responses, teacher Steve Trowbridge lead a visiting sixth grade Richmond elementary school class in a Project Seed style Algebra and Calculus course. Some very impressive results from the children were witnessed. Project Seed's interactive methods of question, thought, conjecture and reflection make for a very positive learning environment and one which the students seem to honestly enjoy.







Raffle:

ERLE BROWN gets to share Tipper with Phyllis and HANK COVELL won the Thanksgiving bouquet.

The Rotary Eye in the Sky reminds you to watch your manners while in the food line. Name withheld...you know who you are!

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1996

AUCTION



BUSY DAY * BE ON TIME * 12:00 NOON

**ELECTION OF
NEW OFFICERS & DIRECTORS
1997-1998**

**DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR AUCTION ITEM
OR \$25 DONATION**

**Bring your Spouse! Bring a Friend!
Bring a Neighbor!**

Chairman of the Day: JIM BEAVER

Door Duty: DON HARDISON & LOREN STRAUGHN

LAST WEEK (11/22/96) (No Meeting 11/29/96)

The prez returned in rare form and almost looked like he knew what he was doing. I guess that marketing background paid off BEAV. ERLE BROWN, no doubt recovered by now by the pigs' demise, provided us with a humorous, economic thought for the day.

Visiting Rotarians included Gary Buffon from El Cerrito and Bill Van dyk from San Pablo.

Announcements:

The tag team of JOE (I can be president) BAGLEY and DAVE (I'm glad I'm not president anymore) SMITH announced the names of the lucky candidates for next year's Board of Directors. The six lucky stiffs include: TED ABREU, RICH BRANDES, MICHAEL BROWN, PAMELA JONES, DON MILLER and JIM SHATTOCK. Nominees for the really important positions, you know, like counting the money, telling people what to do, and just generally looking official, include DAVE ALMEIDA-Treasurer, JOE NUSBAUM-Secretary, JOE BAGLEY-President and JOHN NICOL-Vice President. Votes will be cast on December 6th.

Speaking of December 6th (nice segue huh?), the ANNUAL CHRISTMAS AUCTION is that day. Word from on high says "Be there!", "Bring a friend" and "Bring a good donation item!" If your creative side fails you, a \$25 donation will be expected. You will be repeatedly bombarded by bothersome Rotarians...like me, asking you for your donations...please, don't shoot the messenger. Did anyone take advantage of CHARLIE FENDER's great Big Game tickets deal. (A Stanford fan would have been happy with them.) If ERLE hasn't drowned his sorrows in it yet, he reminds us that the bottle of Muscatel will be here for the auction.

Recognitions:

MEDLOCK went easy today and only tagged NORM FOLEY and HERB COLE.

Happy \$\$\$

The Brookside nurses made JIM BEAVER a happy man (Don't ask!).

RICH BRANDES was pleased with the recent meeting with the Richmond High panel.

HERB COLE wanted to know about Gary Buffon.

ERLE BROWN was hopeful about Cal...anyone for a pork sandwich?

DAVE K wants to cast an early vote for "Da Mayor".

DON MILLER was pleased about his grandson's B-day, and the honesty of JOHN NICOL.

JUDY LISKE intervened with a point of order.

Hey, JOHN LAWLIS, JOE KELMAN reminded us that while the cat's away, the mice will play!

JIM SHATTOCK reflected on the passing of JFK and was pleased about his daughter's prowess with the San Francisco Ballet.

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Announcements (cont'd)

DAVE BROWN was happy that STONEY didn't stiff him when he was in need of car help.

Program:

LESLIE LEVY introduced international attorney and advocate for the Tibetan people, Eva Herzer. A self proclaimed feminist, Ms. Herzer utilizes her legal expertise in a quest for self determination for women worldwide, specifically the women of Tibet. Ms. Herzer has been to the four recent United Nations thematic world-wide conferences which have taken place at controversial venues around the globe. Even though the conferences have determined that the world's problems cannot be solved without the interaction of the world's women, their basic rights and privileges are so stymied, they have no significant input. Ms. Herzer reflected on the array of problems and strong-arm tactics perpetrated by the Chinese government in attempt to keep the information about the Tibetan outrage under raps. The whole idea of universality of human rights seems incredibly simple, but then again, when ideologies like religion and culture become an issue it seems as though physical force can't be far behind. All in all this program was remarkably enlightening albeit factually depressing in content. Ms. Herzer is obviously a rebel for her cause and aggressively inspired to pursue the goal of equality for the world's people.






Raffle:

TED ABREU wins the holiday entertainment pak and DOUG STRAUS gives Tipper a ride.

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JOE NUSBAUM with Phyllis Brown receiving her Paul Harris award from WERNER SCHWARZ.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1996

"Investment Themes for the 21st Century"

PHYLLIS C. HELFAND

Phyllis C. Helfand is an Assistant Vice President at Merrill Lynch in Oakland, with 20 years of financial experience. A successful Financial Consultant, Phyllis oversees \$70 million for individuals, corporations and small institutions.

Ms. Helfand has developed strong asset management programs for clients, presented seminars on successful money strategies and has provided management for endowment funds and foundations. She was the first woman selected as a member of the Kiwanis Club of Oakland.

Ms. Helfand is an honors graduate of Simmons College, Boston, Massachusetts. She will be discussing "Investment Themes for the 21st Century".

Chairman of the Day: JIM SHATTOCK

Door Duty: LLOYD HENRY & TED SMITH

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1996

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Kennedy High School Choir

Chairman of the Day: TED ABREU

Door Duty: PAM JONES & BILL WAHBEH

LAST WEEK

The auction house was officially opened with JIM BEAVER's Baconian words of wisdom. Pre-auction festivities included voting for next year's Board of Directors. Congratulations to all, especially you shoe-ins. Guests on hand to bear witness to the auction's legalities were primarily spousal and included JIM SHATTOCK's wife Val, MARKKU's wife Mary and LOREN's wife Carole. DICK NELSON made the trip from Napa to cast a bid or two also.

Did you make it to the Richmond Art Center's holiday festival? JEFF NATHANSON reminded us that the 1997 RAC calendars are now available for purchase.

We need bell ringers for the Salvation Army post outside of Macy's at Hilltop. The date is 12/21 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. See TROY PEWITT for sign-ups.

Auction:







With help from past presidents, DAVE SMITH and DOUG STRAUS, JIM began the auction. The items were indeed diverse. Ranging from cookies to tickets, to clothing to hardware, and of course a variety of libations, the bids flew fast and furious. The big ticket items included: The Muscatel - unselfishly purchased by the BEAV himself. The East Brothers Lighthouse overnight stay went to JOHN LAWLIS. Two gourmet days on the Bay went quickly, one sponsored by ELOF went to ERLE BROWN (who will need a boat to transport all of the damn Scotch he purchased) and the other, sponsored by TOM MCGOWAN, went to STONEY.

JOHN NICOL's big ticket mountain bike donation was a hit, and the lucky purchaser was RICH ALEXANDER. Trips to Reno and mountain get-aways, as well as a Napa balloon ride were also on the block. All in all the auction items alone brought in more than \$3,000. This is not inclusive of all the generous cash donations from the rest of you fine Rotarians.

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Auction (cont'd)
So, the bottom line is this year's auction was a huge success. For all those that made it happen, we extend our heartiest thanks and a wish for a happy healthy holiday season.

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(and his elves)

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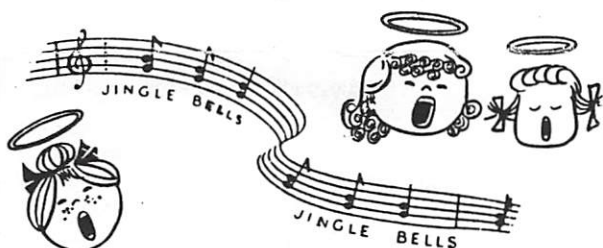
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1996

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM



Kennedy High School Chorus

Chairman of the Day: TED ABREU

Door Duty: PAM JONES & BILL WAHBEH

A Very Merry Christmas

LAST WEEK

Being careful not to step on any cracks or break any mirrors, THE BEAV welcomed everyone... yes, that even included a guy by the name of TED SMITH. You all remember TED don't you? Superstitious TED? Be leery about the board of directors...especially on Friday the 13ths. Anyway, PETE BRAY gave us a tool time thought for the day that was worthy a chuckle or two. Visiting Rotarians included Rosey Wong from San Francisco #2, and Gary Pokorny and Gerry Raycraft from El Cerrito...Gerry brought his own guest, Jim Randall. Our own Rotarians bringing guests included DON MILLER with his wife Martha and JIM SHATTOCK with our guest speaker, Phyllis Helfand.

Announcements:

Incoming president Smokin' JOE BAGLEY echoed our congratulations to our newest board members, TED ABREU, RICH BRANDES and MICHAEL BROWN.

Tired of ringing your own bells? Well, why not help out the Salvation Army and volunteer toring theirs. We need you on December 21st at Macy's at Hilltop. Two hour shifts from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact TROY PEWITT or JOE BAGLEY for sign-ups.

BOB NICCOLLS wants to know who's planning on going to the District Conference in Red Bluff in May. He'd appreciate hearing from all those interested.

Recognitions:

Don't you think that DAVE BROWN's presence just screams out "Give Me Money!" Well, I'll tell you who else was screaming today. PETE BRAY let out a shriek when he was tagged for a belated Thanksgiving anniversary. MIKE McDONALD praised UCLA for his birthday on 11/23. And the devil-boy himself, born on this Friday the 13th JOE KELMAN was spared a group serenade.

Happy Dollars:

JIM BEAVER was happy that WALTER WOLFFS was back and for no other reason than "just because" gave a generous donation to the club.

ERLE BROWN was glad to see TED SMITH, but weren't we all!

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Happy Dollars: (Cont'd)

TED was happy to be working side by side with LLOYD HENRY.

JOE BAGLEY was sad he missed the auction but happy about his nephew's graduation.

BILL WAHBEH was pleased about his son's graduation also.

JIM BEAVER once again thanked all those participating in the auction. We totaled close to \$4000. **Rotarians Rule!!!**

Program:







JIM SHATTOCK introduced assistant vice president of Merrill Lynch, financial consultant Phyllis Helfand. Ms. Helfand was on hand to discuss investment themes for 21st century. Her three main themes which set the tone for future investing she has titled 1. The Graying of America. By this she means that the baby boomer generation is approaching the age at which their spending rate is increasing. This age group composes nearly one third of the U.S. population and a spending wave at this level will have substantial economic impact. 2. Knowledge age. In other words technology. With the continuous advancements in micro-circuitry, technological products are only limited to the inventor's imagination. Definitely an investors opportunity.

3. International investing. Ms. Helfand sees the fastest growth in the stock market occurring in east Asia. International markets as a whole are almost doubling that of the U.S. Yes, there is more volatility in international stock, but for long term investment, Ms. Helfand sees foreign investing in a percentage of your portfolio the only way to increase your return. The motto for today's program: "Invest when you have the money." Now there's a tip for long term success!

Raffle:

Visitor Gerry Raycraft won the chocolates and JOE "I win again" BAGLEY takes home the nuts...Much to Rita's delight.

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Round Table

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Door Duty: HENRY KELMAN & STONEY STONEWORK

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1997

Entertainment & Lighthearted Fare

by

JIM SHATTOCK

Door Duty: JOE KELMAN & MIKE WINTER

LAST WEEK

The meeting was called to order by THE BEAV followed by the pledge and a thought from Carl Sagan (who passed away Friday) and he took a shot at politicians! Visiting Rotarians included Terry Ishmall & Brian Wilson (El Sobrante) and Randy Morton (El Cerrito) with an announcement from Brian Wilson from Knudson Club selling gift boxed candy (their club gets \$3.00 for every box sold). Visitors included Chris Hoy from Lincoln, Nebraska and John Clinton. Members bringing guests were DAVE SMITH with daughter Anna, BART WALLACE with daughter Amanda and MICHAEL BROWN with wife Lynn.

Announcements:

TROY PEWITT: We still need bell ringers and Richmond High School's Infant Center needs fence builders.

THE BEAV: Those who pledged \$25 for the Christmas Auction need to make good on their pledges.

Recognitions:

MEDLOCK fined the following:
MICHAEL BROWN - not sure of how long married, was fined \$10; JOE KELMAN - for a 14th anniversary contributed to the Carl Rehfuess Fund; TOM BUETT - \$100 for 25 years with Shirley; HANK COVELL - anniversary with Doreen contributed to Community Fund; DON LAU - for a birthday; CHARLIE FENDER - birthday contribution to Paul Harris; and MIKE WINTER - a contribution to Community Fund for 61st birthday.

Happy \$\$\$

THE BEAV - for MARKKU's "singing" sox; JON LAWLIS - one million pieces ordered; DAVID SMITH - happy for Rhythm! Shoes!; DAVID K - for new fishing pole; Randy (guest) - for DAVID's portrayal of Santa Claus; DONNA MCCAIN - happy for corporate headquarters of Shoe Pavilion coming to Richmond; JUDY LISKE - for son's birthday and straight A's; DONNA BELL - sad, lost Tipper; JON LAWLIS - a happy \$10 for Tipper to remain lost.

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TED ABREU - happy for Big Game tickets and that school's out at 2 p.m.; ERLE BROWN - sad that TED SMITH wasn't there and ERLE promises BEARS will beat NAVY!; CHARLIE FENDER - sad for ERLE's sweater; and THE BEAV - happy for tickets for Seattle game.

Program:

Chairman of the Day TED ABREU introduced the Kennedy High School Choir, led by their instructor Elizabeth Whitson, who sang "Killing Me Softly", "O' Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night" putting us in the holiday spirit with their Christmas Program.

Raffle:







Our raffle winner was JUDY LISKE, lucky at auctions and raffles, who took home a Christmas Centerpiece.

DON LAU....taking notes for
MARK THIBULT

IN MEMORIAM

Charlie Wong is sad to report that **Eva Batchelder** passed away June 10, 1996. Eva was the wife of long time Rotarian A. H. "Batch" Batchelder, who had been head of Chevron Research, 1963-64 Director and one of our first time Paul Harris awardees.



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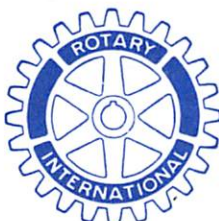
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