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## **PETS Training, Or Jumping Into the Deep End** By Rich Boschetti, Dublin Rotary President-Elect



When I think of the word Pet, I usually think of the soothing feeling one gets when petting your dog or cat. Little did I know that when I walked into the San Jose Double Tree at 11:30 a.m. on Friday March 4th the last thing I would feel is soothed.

There we were, 422 President Elects representing clubs from all over the far west. Some came from as far away as Hawaii all wearing their district colored Hawaiian shirts while others arrived from big cities with clubs as large as 200 members and others came from small rural towns with memberships as small as 11 or 12.

What we all had in common was a desire to hear new ideas, make connections with president elects in and out of our area, and to learn how to lead a Rotary Club for an entire year. Somehow that didn't seem so daunting a task when I arrived at the meeting. But after spending three days in meetings that started at 7:30 in the morning and lasted a little over an hour each, I found that my head was swimming, my right hand was cramping up from all my note taking and I was literally worn out by the time I arrived in my room about 10:30 each evening.

But having said that, there were things that happened that kept bringing me back for more. I met some great people from all over the western part of the United States and heard great stories about club activities and achievements that truly made me proud to be a Rotarian. But I also enjoyed just learning about the lives

of my colleagues. I met one President Elect who was a retired Forest Fire Chief in the Redding area of California and I now have a whole new respect for the resources it takes to combat a "living & breathing wild forest fire."

Yet another President elect was a mortician and constantly joked that "people were just dying to get into his club." We joked back that retention must be a real issue in his club. Another PE was getting ready to serve his fourth term as the President of his club which led several of us to ask what medication he was taking.



One of the best parts of the training for me was meeting the PE's for all of the clubs in Area 4 and sharing ideas. There was David Eisenhower, the 31 year old PE from the Pleasanton North Club whose wife just gave birth to their 3rd child  
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## Discover The Power of Rotary in Motion

### 2016 DISTRICT 5170 CONFERENCE

Friday April 29 - Sunday May 1, 2016

San Ramon Marriott | Blackhawk Automotive Museum

➤ Meet Past RI Presidents ➤ Exclusive tour and reception at the Blackhawk Automotive Museum ➤ Wheelchair Campaign Gala Celebration

Mona Dunlop Co-President • Bo Carvacho Co-President • Rich Boschetti President - Elect • Larry Damaser Past President  
Parvin Manuchehri Stephany Jenkins Co-Chair Treasurer • Alan Brown Youth Services • Beverly Herrera Social Chair  
Kamal Della Foundation • Rich Bennett International Service • Michael Kyle Sergeant at Arms • Rich Boschetti MC Kulick Co-Chair  
Membership • Don Price Secretary • Melissa Strah Community Service • Ron Mazur Club Service • Lee Denlinger Vocational Service





**Community  
Service Report  
Melissa Strah,  
Chair**

Dublin Rotary is fortunate to help support CityServe as it provides Friday morning breakfasts to students, faculty and staff of Valley High School.

CityServe provides hot and tasty well-prepared breakfasts throughout the school year. Dublin Rotary has funded four of the breakfasts this year, thanks to the generosity of co-Presidents Bo and Mona and the Board.

The breakfast planning, preparation and service is coordinated by Jan Kinzel, who works with over a dozen community volunteers. Here are some of the photos of the events.

## Judges Needed for Career Event

By Lee Denlinger, Club Vocational Service Chair



California Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is currently looking for competitive event judges from Rotary and other organizations to assist

with their State Business Leadership Conference at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Union City on April 9, 2016. Attendees from colleges and universities throughout California participate in competitive events where they test their skills against members from other chapters. This is a vocational service opportunity for Dublin Rotary members.

The competitive events are in four areas: public speaking, interview, in-

## Dublin Rotary Helps CityServe Provide VHS Breakfasts



teractive case study, and a business skill event. Judges can choose to participate in one of three shifts: 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., or 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (lunch is provided). To confirm your judge status for this Conference, please fill out the on-line form at: **[SBLC 2016 Sign Up Form](#)**. You can also contact Tiffany Perez, the PBL California State President, at (626) 758-2131 or email her at [tiffany.perez@capbl.org](mailto:tiffany.perez@capbl.org) for additional information.

PBL is a non-profit student business organization with over 500 members from colleges and universities all over California. PBL presents leadership and business development training through numerous programs and conferences for members to participate in. This year, California PBL will be hosting the State Business Leadership Conference at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Union City. This is an opportunity for Rotary members to network, learn and compete.

two weeks earlier. Randy Brown, a Real Estate agent shown here who will be leading the Pleasanton Down-



town club, and I enjoyed the dry wit of Don Wentz who will lead the 130 member strong Livermore Lunch Club and Fred Quarterman from the Livermore breakfast club. We also met with our new Area 4 assistant governor, Millie Seibel who is pictured and also a member of the Livermore lunch club. Bonnie Schmidt who will serve as the President of the newest club in our area, TriValley evening, did not attend as she went through training last year.



We talked a great deal about the need to create a database of speakers for our area so we could strengthen our meetings with dynamic and engaging

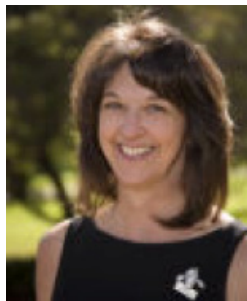
speakers. There was also much discussion about doing an Area 4 International project in 2016-17. In fact, we've had two meetings since PETs to discuss this topic and the possibility of making this happen and will be meeting in three weeks to see if we can bring a project into focus for us to support with DDF funds. This is truly an exciting idea for me as I relish the opportunity to create stronger bonds with our Rotarian neighbor's.

The saving grace of the weekend for me were the speakers. Just when I thought I couldn't absorb anymore and ideas were literally whirling around my brain

and I was trying to come to grips with all they expected of us, we would break for a meal and listen to some of the best speakers I've heard in my life time. Some of them were truly inspirational, definitely thought provoking and most of all, laughter was at the heart of their presentations. Each one of them in their own way refreshed my spirit with their steadfast belief in Rotary and the power every club has when its members work together to change the world.

There was Rick King, an attorney from the Niles-Fremont Club who lives in Livermore. I've heard him speak several times before, so I was lukewarm about hearing him again. But within minutes he had all us roaring with laughter as he made fun of himself, his colleagues and Rotary Presidents in general. But in the end, he made his point about the importance of the adventure we were about to begin as Presidents of our clubs.

At breakfast on Saturday morning we heard from Jean Irwin Hatfield from the Rotary Club of Folsom. Jean is a teacher of the



deaf and she shared the story of how she used a Rotary grant to travel to London and study a new way of teaching the deaf to read. Prior to her trip, the average deaf student graduated from high school at a fourth grade reading level. With the techniques she learned while in London, she has led the way in improving reading proficiency for deaf students to a 10th grade level. She was funny, irreverent and serious all at the same time. She wasn't afraid to make fun of herself, but she taught us all about the power of thinking outside of the box.

For me, the most powerful speaker was Ann Lee Hussey, a polio survivor who talked about her efforts to eradicate Polio from the world. Her story and pictures touched all of our hearts. She told us of her own battle with cancer as a child and how she is battling secondary polio in the latter stages of her life as do 75% of all people do who battled polio as a child. Her pictures of polio victims in third world countries, her stories and explanation of how Polio organization coordinates the fight against polio had me in tears. It's been a long time since I was so moved by a speaker.



And last but not least was 90 year old Cliff Dochtermann from the Rotary Club of Moraga. Cliff taught at the college level at both

UC Berkeley (Go Bears) and UOP for 40 years and no one or nothing was sacred to him as he poked fun and everyone as well as RI. Cliff's theme for his speech was "Things I will do differently the next time I am a Rotary Club president. He made us all laugh at ourselves but in the end we all left with a greater appreciation for the role we are about to assume in our clubs. Simply a tremendous speaker and you should go to the District conference in April just to hear him speak. He's worth the money.

All in all, I came away exhausted, excited and with a whole list of things I hope we can accomplish in the year ahead. But most of all I came away with a whole new respect for what Rotary is about and the need for leadership. One thing I know for sure, laughter has a way of making even the biggest jobs manageable. All that to say, I look forward to the year ahead and my role in helping our club Strive for Excellence.



# It was a dark and stormy weekend... ...and beer drinking was at a record low!



Yes, someone actually keeps track of beer drinking at the City of Dublin's annual Shamrock Festival – it's the guy that supplies the beer! Dublin Rotarians are very grateful to the City for trusting us with the beer selling concession – we are pretty sure if there is a next year it will be much better. It should be noted that the City arranged for no rain on their parade (on Saturday morning) but the rest of the weekend brought smiles to those who are into precipitation.

According to Rich Boschetti who, along with Ron Mazur, niftily organized Dublin Rotary's first venture into big time beer sales, Sunday was a washout. In spite of the doom and gloom the beer sales netted \$8,000, of which about \$2,000 will be distributed to the booth helpers from local schools and DPIE. Although the profits are disappointing by the standards of previous years, it seems amazing that there were any profits at all!



## Coming Events

MARCH

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March 30 – April 3  
5170 Wheelchair Distribution  
in Monterrey, Mexico

Saturday, April 2  
School of Imagination All Star  
Benefit, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
see Janine

Wednesday, April 6  
District Cabinet meeting in  
Milpitas, 6 p.m. See Mona

Tuesday, April 12  
Dublin Rotary meets at  
Dublin Library, 12:15

Tuesday, April 19  
Community All Star Event at  
Dublin Ranch.  
Sign up with Melissa.

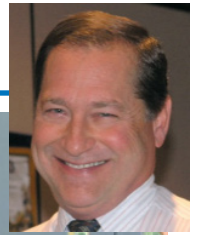
Tuesday, April 26  
No meeting; plan to attend  
District Conference this weekend

April 29 – May 1  
5170 District Conference at San  
Ramon Marriott.  
See info elsewhere

Sunday, May 1  
Livermore Valley Bocce Ball Event,  
10 a.m. See Bob T.

Sunday, May 15  
Top Chef Event, 5 to 8 p.m.  
See Kamal





In our quest for the perfect venue, we met on March 15 at Dublin City Hall with our meal catered by Johnny Garlicks. **Mona** called the meeting's logistics as "not perfect, but OK". We are on the move, so be sure to check in each week for the meeting location.

Word of the Day by **Michael E. Kyle** = "Icon" is based on a religious concept. Merriam-Webster says it is a person who is very successful and admired; a widely known symbol. "When it comes to Rotary, **Bob Tucknott** is as close to an icon as I know."

Visitors this week were **Rick Lane**, an investor, broker and lawyer; **Jessica Lamb**, a financial advisor; and **Shameka Marty**.



**Kamal** awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship to **Jeff Leuchis**'s

3rd Paul Harris. Congratulations to the contributors. The Polio Plus Campaign for the month of March is asking each member of the club (and District 5170) to contribute \$30 to be matched by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation,



2 to 1, to become \$90.00 for a District amount equaling \$120,000. Many club members have contributed.

The **Top Chef Event** is coming soon: Sunday, May 15, 2016. Kamal says we need donations, sales of tables, tickets, etc. Fliers are available for your prospects.

**Rich Boschetti** said this about the Dublin St. Pat's Festival: It was the "worst weekend in the history of the event." Best record for beer sales was 87 kegs; the rainy weekend this



year makes the record for worst with only 19 kegs sold. A lot of beer was left in the kegs at closing so Rich recommends that members should volunteer to work the last shift next year in order to help get rid of the left overs! The

estimated gross income was around \$15,300. The beer cost \$2,900 and 4 ½ cases of the large bottles of wine were used but fortunately we were able to return/resell unopened bottles. Projected profit after expenses including booze and booth rentals is \$8,000 but we still have to share profit with the other organizations that assisted in the effort. Thanks to **Rich** and **Ron** for leadership on this event.



**Bo** announced the District Assembly will be on March 24. The Club has decided it will pay for up to six members to attend. She is urging incoming officers, directors, committee chairs and all red badgers to attend.

As you have figured out by now, the District Conference will be held April 29 – May 1 at the San Ramon Marriott. Every member of the club is urged to register and attend at least one event/session; it doesn't have to be a meal function. In order to help with the cost, the club will reimburse each member up to \$75 for attending. See event details elsewhere in this issue.

The Community All-Star Event is scheduled for April 19 at the Dublin Ranch Golf Club.

## Travels with Mona



Mona Dunlop, finishing up her year of Club co-Presidency, has been a Dublin Rotarian for 22 years. She's worked in the travel business for over 30 years

and currently focuses on making arrangements for cruises and tours. Serving as a travel agent has enabled her to travel many places around the world, particularly Europe, Hawaii and Mexico. Surprise – her favorite places in the whole world are just 100 miles away – Carmel and Pebble Beach.

Mona started in the travel business here in Dublin after the kids were settled in local schools. Travel was something she wanted to do, so she took a job as an outside sales person for a local travel agency, enjoyed it, and did well. Early on she went to a travel agent school in Florida run by Eastern Airlines. She came back and worked as a travel agent for Travel and Recreation Enterprises in Dublin. When the agency was sold, the new owners made her the manager and she trained a number of agents. In the pre-computer days, all business was conducted on via telephone and was hectic. She attended more classes offered by TWA and United and when computers came in, she became an expert and trained still more agents and moved to a new agency. Finally, she established her own agency located on Dublin Boulevard, which she



maintained for 10 years. She now works from home and is affiliated

with Market Place Travel doing tours and cruises. At 83, Mona says she has outlived many of her clients and says she can't imagine not working!

During her Rotary career Mona has worked on every club fund raiser, has served as Club Secretary and had a long stint as Youth Services Chair, working with Interact Clubs, students of the month and helping with scholarships. She enjoys her current co-President role, even though some of the board meetings "have been interesting."

Mona was born in Sacramento and had three older brothers, all deceased. She was ten years younger than her youngest brother and felt like an only child.



She was the first one in her family born in a hospital (Sutter Memorial in Sacramento); in those days the new mothers stayed for 10 days. Her mother said it was the best vacation she ever had. Her dad was a real California cowboy, but after acquiring an early Model T, decided he wanted to work with autos. First he opened a garage near current Rancho Cordova and later the family owned a Studebaker dealership in Elk Grove. She attended a three-room elementary school and later graduated from Sacramento High. Before she started high school, a sister in law who was influential in Mona's life thought she might benefit from charm school. Off she went to learn proper etiquette, how to walk, stand, pose, dress, etc.

Her first career goal was nursing. She trained at French Hospital and attended classes at SF State. She studied anatomy, nutrition and psychology. Due to family circumstances she had to give up her ca-

reer choice. Mona got a job at McClellan Field in Sacramento in the IBM department working for the Government.

When Arthur Murray came to town she took lessons and eventually became an instructor, no doubt a very charming and confident one. One of her students was Al Dunlop, who had been in Korea, but was working in his life-long career as a photo-engraver for the Sacramento Bee. They married. His career took him to Stockton and then San Francisco working for the Chronicle/Examiner until he retired. The SF move brought the Dunlop's to Dublin where they raised their five kids; the family has now blossomed into 11 grandkids and 6 great grandchildren. They've lived in the same house for 45 years!

Mona has been active in several other organizations including women's clubs, travel clubs and garden clubs. She was very active in the Walnut Creek Garden Club and became the District Director for the east bay clubs; all of whom are part of the California Garden Clubs. Al's brother Harry Dunlop spoke previously at our club, recounting his baseball career which including coaching in the Major Leagues for many years. Al is a big sports fan; Mona likes to read!

Mona joins co-President Bo as a team with rock-solid accomplishments as business women. She joined Rotary to enhance her business; she has stayed in Rotary because of the strong friendships she's made and the opportunity to provide community and worldwide service.





# Seismology: A Shaky Story

By Dennis Miller



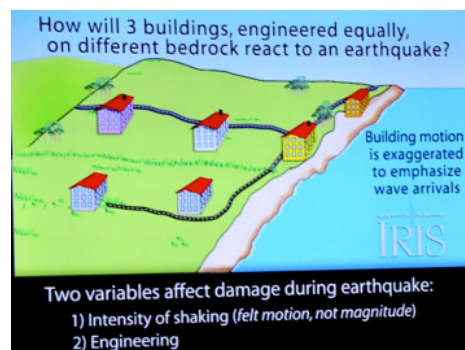
Rengin Gok, a seismologist at the Livermore Labs recently spoke to the club. She is the Program Manager for the Seismic Cooperation Program covering the Middle East, Central Asia and Southeast Asia related to the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. She has a PhD. from Bagazici University in Istanbul and has done post-doctorate work at New Mexico State University focusing on international outreach.

She explained why we have earthquakes illustrating the original land mass on planet earth (Pangaea) and how it has been moving and separating over time with the plates moving at different speeds and directions. The chances of major earthquakes for the Bay Area are 63%, the Hayward fault 31%, the Calaveras fault 7%, and the Greenville fault 3%. The Tri-valley has all three of those faults very close to us – Calaveras generally follows the I-680 corridor; Greenville the Vasco Road corridor and the more potent Hayward fault lies within the MacArthur Freeway corridor in the north and Mission Boulevard to the south. The map is centered on the Tri-valley with the faults indicated in red. In this view, the San Andreas is off the photo to the west.

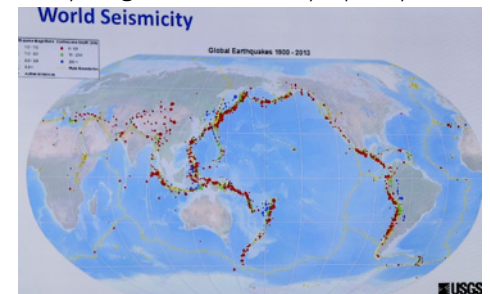


Quakes will feel and act differently based on where you are generally based on soil structure around you. There is often less destruction/reaction when on bedrock,

more on intermediary soil composition and much more/worse on water saturated/mud filled soil due to the effects of "liquefaction". Regin mentioned that the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organization (CTBTO) is important because of the effect that nuclear testing has on the planet and the tectonic plates which can also be influenced by mine collapse as well as volcanic activity. She explained that explosions cause a circular shock wave but that earthquakes are not circular and concentric. It depends more on the soil structures involved/



affected and the direction on movement within the plates themselves. She mentioned that she is currently involved with collecting information related to seismic activity in various parts of the planet. To better understand the planet and how it is being affected by earthquakes, etc. there must be recording stations. This information is then put together to help with the elements of design (basically creating building codes, etc.) as it relates to each individual environment/locale. A question was asked about earthquake insurance – answer was: "it's expensive, always a gamble and really up to you."



## Rotary District 5170 Conference Schedule

Day	Time	Event
Friday April 29	Noon	Kickoff Luncheon at Blackhawk Auto Museum with Ken Behring, Founder of Wheelchair Foundation- \$40*
	Dinner	John Chiang, California Treasurer speaking Chinese Performing Arts entertaining – \$75
Saturday April 30	Breakfast	Raj Mathai, TV and Sports Anchor, speaking – \$30
	Forums 9:45 – 10:30	1. Four Tri Valley Mayors Talk Rotary 2. For new members only especially Red Badgers 3. Social media – 21 <sup>st</sup> Century communication for Rotary
	Forums 10:45 – 11:30	4. Wake me when you are done talking: Learning focus 5. Interact With Us! 6. Young Professionals: What's In It For Me? (WIIFM?)
	Lunch	Gary C. K. Huang, RI President 2014 – 2015 – \$40
	2:15 – 3:00	7. Being a Rotary World President – 4 past Presidents 8. Bragging Rights – Get your story to the community
	Forums 3:15 – 4:00	9. Stop Hunger Now and KIVA (finance micro loans) 10. Money talk: Creating member financial transparency 11. Rotaract
	Dinner	Cliff Dochterman, Past Rotary President and recognition of 2015-16 Club Presidents, Black Tie Optional – \$75
	Brunch	Richard D. King, Past Rotary President District Speech Contest Finals – \$35
Sunday May 1	Brunch	Richard D. King, Past Rotary President District Speech Contest Finals – \$35

\*Note: Optional Meal Package is \$199 for all 6 meals, saves \$96

## Mark Linsky Seeks Tri-Valley ELC



No one can ever accuse Rotarian Mark Linsky of not being enthusiastic about Enterprise Leadership Conferences. (ELC) Mark is currently a member of Saratoga Rotary but is retired and living in the Tri-Valley; he all but said he would join a Tri-Valley club that is willing to take on an ELC-TV. He has even offered to

oversee it. ELC is a three-day event for high school juniors, selected by their high school principals and counselors, to encourage business-oriented students to develop leadership skills “through a working introduction to the opportunities, benefits and challenges of establishing a business or providing services in the free enterprise systems”. There have been three separate ELC groups in the south bay promoted by 10 different Rotary clubs.

In Mark’s case, he described an event that had 70 student applicants from 17 high schools that wound up with 43 students attending under the guidance of 16 adults. One of these ELCs has been active for 25 years. Student costs are paid by various organizations; agenda

topics include: Team building, executive roles, entrepreneurship, talent management, marketing, finance, venture capital, ethics, etc. The program has been highly successful in imparting business and leadership skills and instilling confidence in its attendees. The slide shows what the students gained from the class.

Mark envisions an ELC in the Tri-Valley, perhaps held at Las Positas College



involving up to 60 students from 16 high schools and four to five Rotary

Clubs. He’s thinking 2017 or 2018!

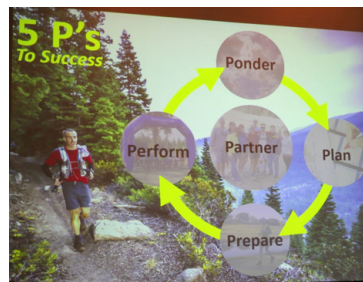


## Bryan Gillette on Pushing Your Limits



Bryan, our speaker on Tuesday, says when he was a youngster and had to run a full mile around the Pleasanton Sports Park, he claimed his parents measured his time not by

a clock but by a calendar. Fast forward about 40 years when he participated in the Tahoe Endurance Run, running at high elevations for 205 miles, starting on Friday morning and finishing on Tuesday morning. He had 90 minutes of sleep and finished in 11th place. He had been a biker and decided he needed a bigger challenge which included cross country



and offers the five P’s to Success, as shown on the photo. Ponder the impossible, start believing it is possible as the starting point. Plan—as we’ve heard failing to plan is planning to fail. Three approaches to big tasks: I can’t do that—Can I do that?—How can I do that? Prepare: get advice, follow the plan, and visualize success. Perform: he cited an experiment on free throw shooting over 30 days. With no practice, there was no change in success rates between the beginning and end of the experiment; with lots of practice there was a 24 percent improvement, but with no practice and continuous visualization of success, there was a 23 percent improvement. So, combining practice and visualization should yield

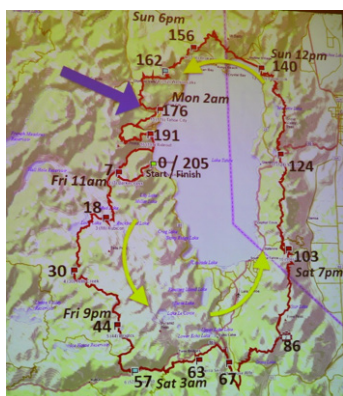
equally im-pressive journeys, says Bryan,

tremendous improvement. Partner: He had a support team of eight people to help him on the run.

When undertaking major feats such as endurance running, there are three key elements for success – legs, stomach and mind. Legs is the easy one just run marathons on four consecutive days and you’ve got a good start. But be prepared to “hit the wall.” As to stomach, on his four day run he had to eat every 40 minutes and he had five different pacers that would run with him for a few miles, then others would take their place. But the biggest and toughest area is the mind. If you are pretty sure you are not up to the task at hand, you will likely fail. Bryan said he competing against people who were better athletes, but he felt he had



a much stronger mind. Your mind can make all the difference! You can find more information on Bryan at [www.summitinggroup.com](http://www.summitinggroup.com).





## Around a New Room on March 22



In the on-going quest for the perfect venue, the club met in the back room of the Coco Cabana on Tassajara Road in east Dublin. Considering this was a first time visit, the venue was judge sufficiently successful to warrant a return visit, which was held on Tuesday. The room layout is shown in these photos. The room can be described as long and narrow, well-lighted and sheltered from the restaurant dining areas. The food was fine, although Dublin Rotary has proved that likeability of food is in the taste of the beholder. Mike might say it surfeited the occasion.



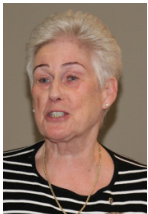
Mayor Dave, with his short two year term causing perennial campaigning, takes time to smile for the camera on his second trip to the food line, during Kamal's important presentation.



Kamal is pushing a campaign to have every club member

contribute \$30 to the Foundation, after which the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation will match the gifts generously. The whole point is to wipe out polio. There were 22 contributors at the beginning of the meeting and at least four or five additional members were "encouraged" to contribute and actually paid up on the spot. Chris Kinzel was recognized for having contributed \$9,000 to the Rotary Foundation (actually, now \$9,030!) during his years of Rotary membership.

## Coco Cabana Again!



We returned to Coco Cabana again this week and plan to return next week on April 5. The room was rearranged this week in a more efficient set up. CoP

Bo reminded all of the District Cabinet meeting on April 6, our Community All Stars on April 19 and the District Conference on April 29. We will meet at the Dublin Library on April 12.



Ubiquitous was the word of the day, even without Mr. Kyle present. We welcomed **Rick Lane** for a second visit. Rick is a realtor and a lawyer, working for



Rockcliff Realtors in Danville. Actually, Mona push hard to encourage Dublin Rotar-

ians to attend the District Conference in San Ramon, reminding all that the club will rebate up to \$75 in conference costs. Past President Larry reminded all that the \$30 contribution with a 3:1 match will conclude at the end of this month, Thursday.

**PERB2** shared credit with Ron Mazur on the drenchingly successful beer sales recently. They noted that the club netted \$6,125 in profit in spite of the elements being solidly against us. While he was up, he spilled some of his plans for the next Rotary year. He is hoping to pool the DDF funds with other Tri-Valley clubs to develop a major project.



Our funds this year are about \$6,600. He said we should not be RINOs next



year (Rotary In Name Only) but instead be RIAs, Rotarians In Action. He described an expanded blood drive with a goal of 75 to

100 pints of blood, valley wide. And **RBI** described what may be a popular project – having local youngsters assemble solar powered batteries to operate LED lamps so youngsters in Africa, or the Hopi or Navajo Indians, could do their homework after dark.



Be a gift to the world

The Dublin Shamrock  
2015-2016

The Rotary Club of Dublin welcomes visitors! We meet on Tuesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Dublin Ranch Golf Course at 5900 Signal Hill Drive at Fallon Road. (The club is in the process of relocating to a new facility; contact Co-President Mona Dunlop at [mdunlop@pacbell.net](mailto:mdunlop@pacbell.net) for the current meeting location.) The Dublin Rotary Shamrock is published bi-weekly; the editor is Chris Kinzel who can be reached at [ckinzel@tjkm.com](mailto:ckinzel@tjkm.com). Contact Chris to be added to the mailing list.

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