

The Appleknocker *Sebastopol Rotary Club's Weekly Bulletin* Pgm.: Lori Austin – Prison Healthcare Services, CA



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"All the News that Fits We Print"



Before the Bell



Bill Facendini, our constant and reliable greeter, was assisted by Torrey Olson today.



New

CLUB GROUP PHOTO – APRIL 13th IS THE DAY

Do you have this on your schedule?



To allow time for the Speech Contest, we're asking all to arrive a little early, get through the food line, and start eating by Noon, then we'll start heading outside for the photo around 12:15. If everyone is on time and we move fast then we'll be back in our inside seats around 12:35. While you are finishing your dessert, the Speech Contest will start about 12:45, allowing us to finish up on time at 1:30.

Don't forget to wear a

***blue shirt/blouse,
darker pants/skirt.***



At the Bell



President Aleia began the meeting at 12:15. *The Pledge of Allegiance* was led by Russ Tighe. Karen Daniels led the song of the day: "America the Beautiful" and, with her voice in the mix, it was a wonderful rendition. Richard Power graced us with an interesting juxtaposition of two quotes for our thought of the day. First, from the East: "If you don't understand the way right before you, how will you know the path as you walk? Progress is not a matter of far or near, but if you are confused, mountains and rivers block your way." From the West came a Winston Churchill quote: "The best argument against democracy is a five minute conversation with the average voter."

"Leave it to Richard to make us work our brain cells..."



🍏 Future Programs 🍏

April 6th
Speaker: Jay Youngdahl
Program: Religious Lives of the Navajo Workers
Host: **Bob Cugini**

April 13th
Program: Speech Contest
Host: **Larry Ford**
& April 13th GROUP PHOTO BE EARLY !

April 20th
Speaker: Efren Carrillo and more
Program: Overcoming Obstacles Award
Host: **Tom Boag**

April 27th
Program: Rotary Foundation Program
Host: **Mike Ferguson**

May 4th
Program: Vocational Awards
Host: **Katy Spyrka**

May 11th
Speaker: Michael Ruppert
Program: Collapse
Host: **Mike Ferguson**

May 18th
Speaker: Paul Voissen
Program: Recent Trends in Sonoma County Agriculture
Host: **Henry Alker**

May 25th
Speaker: **Aleia Coate**
Program: Club Assembly

🍏 Future Events 🍏

Forget Me Not Farms Gazebo Project,
Saturday, April 7th 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. – behind Humane Society on Hwy 12 – Contact Jim Pacatte

Club Group Photograph, Fri. April 13th
Friendship Dinners, April 14th and 21st
HAPPY HOUR AT GTO's Seafood House
 (3rd Friday of the Month), 234 South Main, Seb.
NEXT HAPPY HOUR @ GTO's-APRIL 20th, 2012
Apple Blossom Festival Float, April 21,
 Contact Bob Hirsch

Wine Valley Cycle for Sight, April 21st (*See Attached*)
Learn to Swim Program Orientation, April 23rd - June
Polio Music Benefit, April 27th
Rebuilding Together, April 28th – See Gene Nelson
District 5130 Conference, June 15th – 17th

🍏 Miscellany 🍏

NEXT Board Meeting (3rd Wednesdays)
Location: Mike Long Office, 7724 Healdsburg Ave, Seb.
Date/Time: **Wednesday April 18th, 5:30 p.m.**
Web Site for Make-Up Locations
www.rotary5130.org/meeting_locations.shtml
MAKEUP NOTIFICATIONS – Send to JOHN BLASCO at
jcblasco@comcast.net
On-line Make-Ups: www.RotaryEClubOne.org
Interact Make-Ups
 Analy High: 12:35 Wed. In the Choir Room
 Brook Haven: 12:40, 1st & 3rd Thurs., Rm. 4
 (Check-in @ Front Office first)
 Hillcrest: 12:20, Every 3rd Tues., Rm. 6
CALL AHEAD TO CONFIRM MEETINGS

🍏 Visiting Rotarians and Guests 🍏



Visiting Rotarians: We had four visiting Rotarians from the Sebastopol Sunrise Club: Bruce Campbell, former Governor of District 5130, Helaine Campbell, District 5130 Governor-Nominee, Martha Lindt, and Linda Johnson.

Introduction of Guests:

Harry Simms introduced his wife **Susanna**.

Bob Reeves' guest was Roger Sherren, who he described as a computer whiz. Todd Huddleson, VP of Sprint Copy Center in Sebastopol, came as the guest of **Harry Polley**.



Mike Cary, attending as a guest of the club, was introduced by **Dave Madsen**. Monica Kretschmer, attending as a guest of **President Aleia**, was introduced by **Paul Yeomans**. **Bob Cary** introduced guests Rick Williams and his wife Leah Taylor. Kristi Doden was introduced by **Bob Hirsch**. Our former member, Liz Schott, also joined us a guest.



🍏 Announcements 🍏

March 31 Rummage Sale: **Troy McAdams** thanked everyone for the "phenomenal" response to his call for donations for The Hillcrest Middle School Interact Club's rummage sale (Saturday, from 9 am to 4 pm, at Discount Alley). **Troy** encouraged everyone to come by and peruse the items for sale, and also indulge in the baked goods that will be sold by the students. He alerted us all that the weather might require a rescheduling to Sunday or a later date, but said he'd let everyone know by email. [**Troy** emailed afterwards that the sale brought in just over \$2,000.00. **-Ed.**]



April 7 Forget Me Not Farms Gazebo: **Jim Pacatte** urged all Rotarians to help put together the gazebo for Forget Me Not Farms. This is all day (9 am to 4 pm), behind the Humane Society on Highway 12. **Jim** noted that 14 volunteers have signed up, which is sufficient to get the job done, but more would be even better! The date is subject to rescheduling if required by the weather.





April 13 Club Photo: **Harvey Henningsen** reminded us all that the club photo is two weeks from today. Harvey has lined up a friend of his (a past president of the Davis Rotary Club) as photographer. Reminder to all: Wear blue shirts/blouses, and something darker from the waist down.

April 14 & 21 Friendship Dinners: **Yvette Williams van Aggelen**, following the lead of the Learn to Swim Program at the last meeting, announced that the Friendship Dinner Committee has retained the now well-known (dare we say infamous?) marketing consultant **Jack Blasco** to further this cause. **Jack** took on the task willingly and forcefully (as is his nature), and enthusiastically urged us all to sign up as guests ("put the fun back in fun!") and hosts for the Friendship Dinner events on April 14 and 21.

(**Greg Jacobs** seemed a bit miffed by **Jack's** sudden (and eager) acceptance of his new consulting role for the Friendship Dinners. Perhaps **Greg** thought he had **Jack** on an exclusive retainer for Learn to Swim?? Think again, **Greg!**)



April 21 Apple Blossom Festival – Float: **Bob Hirsch** encouraged all members to respond to his email earlier today regarding the Apple Blossom Parade float, a joint project between our club and Sebastopol Sunrise. The plan is to build the float the weekend of April 14 & 15, and then have as many Rotarians as possible march with the float in the parade on April 21. **Bob** mentioned that our own **Gene Nelson**, voted Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year, will be the Grand Marshall of the Apple Blossom Parade, providing yet another reason our Club should make a good showing this year.



April 23 Learn to Swim Orientation: **Greg Jacobs** (acting without the able support of marketing pro, **Jack Blasco**) reminded us all that the April 23 orientation for Learn to Swim coaches is coming right up. He emphasized the very important impact this program has on children, pointing out that statistics show that for every 100 kids who get swim lessons, one child is saved from drowning.

April 28 Rebuilding Together: **Gene Nelson** asked for volunteers for our Club's Rebuilding Together project, doing yard work and interior repairs and improvements on a home in Sebastopol, on Springdale Street. The home belongs to a woman who has a profoundly disabled daughter – a worthy beneficiary of our Club's efforts. **Jim Pacatte** has already done substantial work on the home, but much more remains to be done on April 28. Both skilled and unskilled volunteers needed.

May 19 Guys Can Cook, Too: **Linda Johnson**, visiting from Sebastopol Sunrise Rotary, announced that Club's upcoming Guys Can Cook, Too, Fundraiser, and encouraged our Club members to sign up as chefs or as sponsors for student chefs.

Today - Board Meeting at Podium: **President Aleia** announced that the Rotary Board would meet briefly at the podium at the close of today's Rotary Meeting.

April Swim Program and May GSE: **Richard Power** took the microphone for a few minutes to make the following comment about the Learn to Swim Program: Rotarians should participate as coaches for a very important reason: "It's really fun!" He also encouraged Rotarians to consider providing housing for two students from Turkey who will be here at the end of May, as part of the Rotary Group Study Exchange (GSE) program.



New Member Induction: Rick Williams

Gene Nelson announced the induction of Rick Williams as our newest club member. **Gene** spoke about the importance of our mission: service above self, both to our new member now being inducted, and to the rest of us already in the Club. He urged us all to consider what this mission means to us, and the importance of incorporating it into our business, community, and personal lives. As **Gene** noted, there are now 1.2 million Rotarians in the world, and 33,000 Rotary Clubs. We are each of us part of that group, united in a high ideal of service. **Gene** announced that **Mike Ferguson** was Rick Williams' sponsor, and **Torrey Olson** will be his mentor. At **Gene**'s invitation, the following were called to the front of the room for the formal induction: Rick Williams, his wife Leah Taylor, **Mike Ferguson**, **President Aleia**, and **Torrey Olson**. **Gene** reviewed Rick Williams' ties with the community, which reach back to his youth, and extend forward to his purchase in 2007 of Harmony Farm Supply & Nursery. **Gene** reminded Rick that Rotary membership is an honor and recognition, but also comes with certain obligations, including among others: attending weekly meetings, participating in Club service projects, and incorporating the mission of service above self into ones' daily life. Rick was then formally inducted to Rotary of Sebastopol. **President Aleia** presented **Rick** with his Rotary pin and badge. **Gene** presented him with his membership directory, "ever-popular bill", and plaques. **Rick Williams** was welcomed into the club, in the classification "Farm and Nursery Retail". There was enthusiastic applause from all present.



Recognitions and Fines



Fine: **Edwin Wilson** got a bit flushed at the unfortunate photos taken of him at the president-elect training. Perhaps it was just the lighting, but it sure looked like he was taking a bit of a nap there for awhile.... (Ahhh, the search continues for that wonderful magical conference where every moment is filled with scintillating, fascinating bits of wisdom that keep all participants on the edge of their seats...) Fine: \$20.

Fine: **Rollie Atkinson** attempted to justify the photo of himself with a number of rather young and attractive Giants' cheerleaders as part of a work assignment during Spring Training in Scottsdale (Now...as we all know, **Rollie** owns the Sonoma West Times and News...and it doesn't take a leap of intellect to figure out exactly WHO put **Rollie** on this assignment, now does it?). **Rollie's** journalistic inquiries produced an interesting fact: the skimpy halter dresses so proudly worn by the cheerleaders were handmade by each cheerleader from player uniforms. So...it was a story about baseball, creativity, and sewing skills? Hmmm.... **President Aleia** was not persuaded by **Rollie's** glib attempt to characterize his Scottsdale outing as a work assignment. Fine: \$20.

Fine: **Dave Madsen** apparently had a nice Hot Air Balloon ride. He did not email **President Aleia** a photo, but brought one along to hand to her at the meeting. Making some comment about "a lot of hot air", **President Aleia** imposed a fine: \$35.

Fine: **Paul Yeomans** had a terrific time in Maui with his youngest son. Fine: \$35.



Fine: **Michael Hixson** also went to Maui with his kids, and had lots of fun. Fine: \$35.

Fine: **Les Crawford** spent three fabulous weeks in Kona. Fine: \$35.



Fine: **Greg Gill** also visited Hawaii, spending his time on Oahu. He was apparently the Rotary Poker Tournament winner, and this was his reward for a game well played (actually, he admitted that he won because he was the least drunk at the end of the evening). Fine: \$20.



Fine: It was a bit unclear (to this scribe) exactly why **Richard Petersen** was fined. It had something to do with his picture in the paper, and either going to Graton (??!!) or perhaps painting the Senior Center... Fine: 35.



Foundation “Brag Bucks”

Les Crawford shared that his daughter was married two weeks ago. It was a wonderful event that made him very proud. A key reason he found it so heartwarming was that many members of the family participated in making the event a success. **Les** pledged \$100 toward his daughter's Paul Harris fund in honor of her wedding.



The Raffle



The winning raffle number was 498381. **Greg Jacobs** was the lucky winner, but was unlucky in his spin, walking away with only \$15. **Henry Alker** put a smile on **Greg's** face by sweetening the deal with a million dollar lottery ticket (This scribe heard no excited cheers, so suspects **Greg** was as unlucky with his lottery ticket as he had been with the wheel of fortune.).



PROGRAM



Kent Seegmiller introduced our speaker Lori Austin. She is the Chief Executive Officer of California State Prison, Solano, and is also the Acting CEO of California Medical Facility (CMF). Both are in Vacaville. Combined they house 7,800 prisoners. Lori supervises 952 healthcare employees, and oversees an annual budget of \$208,000,000. **Kent** reviewed Lori's experience, which has been focused on nursing and administration. Her formal education is in Russian and Soviet Studies, Organizational Behavior, Public Administration, and Health Services Administration. She has been in the healthcare field since 1975, working as a paramedic, registered nurse, transplant coordinator, and healthcare administrator (for Sonoma Life Support and for Palm Drive Hospital). She was instrumental in producing the REDCOM contract. Lori is a past member of the Sebastopol Rotary Club. She currently lives in Benecia.

Lori provided a fascinating overview of the facilities in which she works (Solano and CMF). She had a PowerPoint display that included photos of both facilities, along with various pieces of interesting data. Lori explained that Solano gets the prisoners who are in the worst medical condition, except for those who are disabled and are sent to CMA. She displayed a map of Solano, which showed it to be a large facility with multiple buildings covering many acres (this scribe's independent research indicated that Solano covers 146 acres). Adjacent to Solano, but clearly a separate facility, is CMF. CMF is a medical/psychiatric facility that serves the needs of the male felon population of California. Solano is a medium security prison for the general population of male felons – it has the largest “lifer” population in California, which contributes to a high level of potential violence. Solano has a variety of services, including healthcare (general and sub-specialties), dental, prison industries (optics lab and metal fabrication). All prisoners at Solano are required to either work (in the optics lab or the metal fabrication plan) or to engage in educational studies. (Later in her presentation, Lori mentioned that the highest wage earned by prison workers is 13 cents an hour). When Lori arrived at Solano, the facility was under a court order to improve the quality of medical care provided to prisoners. At that time, overcrowding was so severe that the entire gymnasium had been converted to living quarters, with prisoners housed in three-level bunks that were side by side. Overcrowding was at 248% of capacity. It's now down to 165% of capacity (and the gymnasium is no longer used for

sleeping quarters). Cells on Level Three (higher risk prisoners) are two to a cell. Cells on Level Two (lower risk prisoners) are six to a cell – more like dormitory style. Lori showed some photos of cells – not much room...

Lori offered some interesting statistics for our consideration: One in ten Californians will be incarcerated at some point in their lifetime. [Members were seen eyeing each other suspiciously after this revelation. –Ed.] Solano serves 18,000 meals a day. The healthcare team at Solano administers 6,000 doses of medicine each day. Two-thirds of Solano's inmates have Hepatitis C. In a response to a question later on, Lori said that the cost of care is \$163 per inmate per year. [That's only for the pharmaceuticals, Lori told –Ed. "The overall cost for healthcare (which varies by facility and level of care provided) is approximately \$785 per inmate per year. –Ed.] She also mentioned that the new treatment for Hepatitis C, which prisons may be required to administer, will cost \$50,000 per patient.

Lori talked some about the challenges of providing healthcare in a prison setting. She explained that a major barrier is the limited time available as a result of the prison schedule – everything is structured around meals and interruptions (such as prison lockdowns) throw all schedules into disarray. Also any medical appointments have to work around the prison head count that happens three times a day, and requires that each prisoner be in a designated spot to be counted. Alarms happen every day, and whenever an alarm sounds, all prisoners must stop what they're doing until the alarm is cleared. Patient rooms in the medical ward have to be locked, which makes monitoring by staff very difficult. Taking vitals in the general prison population is generally done through cell doors - a bit awkward from the look of the photo Lori provided. Doing group therapy with prisoners who are on administrative segregation is quite challenging – instead of patients sitting in chairs in a circle, the group consists of small phone-booth sized cells set in a circle, with a prisoner in each. Choice of medications is hampered by the fact that many medications are a commodity in the prison environment – Metamucil, for example, can be used to make alcohol. Lori shared a story about a young prisoner who was dying of colon cancer and was being given strong pain medications. The staff administered the medication and watched him swallow it, assuming that the procedure was preventing others from gaining access to the pain medications. Later, they discovered that when he re-entered the prison population, he was being forced to vomit it up so it could be appropriated by others in the prison population. Even dealing with injuries that require crutches or other similar medical equipment can be problematic, since many of these items can be made into weapons by prisoners. For elderly prisoners, the need for adult diapers creates problems, since often their "cellies" reject or mistreat them.



Lori commented that one of the most surprising things she's encountered in the prison system is the overwhelming importance of race. Outside prison, race is not something that is considered appropriate as a topic of discussion or as a basis for decision-making. Inside prison, it's all about race. As an example, she works with an advisory committee that is made of prisoners, and provides her with input on medical-related topics. The composition of the committee is driven by race – it is explicitly required to have two prisoners from each race. This race-awareness permeates the prison, is explicitly recognized as a factor, and drives much of the tension at the prison.

On the topic of tension in general at the prison, Lori said she has learned to trust her instincts. She realized early on that she could never act afraid with prisoners. She described her first day, going through seven gates to reach her office, and the trepidation and fear she first felt, which she later learned to quell. She also commented that prisoners are oddly respectful in prisons. They know the rules and follow them, generally. For example, prisoners know to never address her unless she first addresses them. They are always polite in their responses, and use her title – very formal. In response to a question, she said the lifers are actually, in general, the best-behaved in the population. Lori did observe that one of the key points of conflict and tension is the "Chow Hall" and that as a result, prisoners are allowed to spend no more than nine minutes in the Chow Hall (not a lot of time to eat). A number of times during per presentation, Lori emphasized that prison life revolves around meals.

Lori described an odd moment (among the many she had already shared with us), not too long after she started her job at Solano, when the sewer and water systems had failed, and the prison system had brought in portable toilets, which were set up around the prison yards. She remembers standing in line with prisoners to use the portable toilets, and thinking how surreal it all seemed.

Lori closed by answering a number of questions from the audience.

President Aleia thanked Lori for her presentation, and presented her speaker gift, a donation to Polio Plus in her name. **President Aleia** also graciously thanked all Club members, all visiting Rotarians, and all guests for attending.



President Aleia rang the meeting to a close at 1:30 pm.



After the Bell



Many thanks to **Scribe Diana Rich** (and substitute **Scribe David Still**, for one meeting) for their excellent “paste-ready” AppleKnocker copy. Paste-ready means **–Ed.** doesn’t have to do much work writing, only editing and formatting a bit. I don’t know how both are able to write down all that happens so fast and accurately. (Hint: It requires better hearing than **–Ed.’s.**) We had plenty of great photos this month from “Shooters” **Dorothy Rodella, David Schreibman, Richard Power**, and **hh** (That’s what **Harvey** told me to use.). **–Ed.** gets a lot of quality photographs (60 to 80 per meeting to choose from) to weave into the notes and it is fun because the pictures capture the stories. **AppleKnocker Editor Emeritus** (That’s from Latin.) **Bob Rogers** stepped in on short notice while **–Ed.** was taking care of his “**Bionic Ralph**”.

The ABC’s of Rotary

(Taken from “The ABCs of Rotary”, a Rotary International publication originally prepared by Dr. Cliff Dochterman who was RI President in 1992-93)

#11: First Names or Nicknames

From the earliest days of Rotary, members have referred to each other on a first name basis. Since personal acquaintanceship and friendship are cornerstones of Rotary, it was natural that many clubs adopted the practice of setting aside formal titles in conversations among members. Individuals who normally would be addressed as Doctor, Professor, Mister, the Honorable, or Sir are regularly called Joe, Bill, Mary, Karen, or Charley by other Rotarians. The characteristic Rotary club name badge fosters the first-name custom.

In a few areas, such as Europe, club members use a more formal style in addressing fellow members. In other parts of the world, mainly in Asian countries, the practice is to assign each new Rotarian a humorous nickname which relates to some personal characteristic or which is descriptive of the member's business or profession. A member named “Oxygen” is the manufacturer of chemical gas products. “Trees” is the nickname for the Rotarian in the lumber business, “Building” is the contractor, “Paper” is the stationary or office supply retailer. Other members might carry nicknames like “Muscles”, “Foghorn”, or “Smiles” as commentaries on their physical features.

The nicknames are frequently a source of good-natured fun and fellowship. But whether a Rotarian is addressed by a given first name or a nickname, the spirit of personal friendship is the initial step that opens doors to all other opportunities for service.

[President Aleia added the clarification that we did not spend half of the proceeds from our Lobster and Crab events on International Projects. "We raised \$110K, \$50K went to Community Grants, \$25K went to International, and the remaining \$35K went to support ongoing local projects we do as a club, such as Interact, Rebuilding together, RYLA, etc. -Ed.]

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Thank you West County for your support of Rotary's Lobster Feed!

Through your generosity we have just funded **\$50,000**
in community grants to 28 local organizations.

Save The Date! This year's Lobster Feed is October 20, 2012.

- Analy Theatre Arts Dept
- Analy High School Project Graduation
- Analy High School Track & Field
- Analy Parent Participation Nursery School
- Brook Haven School
- Graton Day Labor Center
- Ceres Community Project
- City of Sebastopol Fire Dept/CERT Program
- El Molino High School Mountain Bike Club
- Food for Thought-Sonoma County AIDS Foodbank
- Forget-Me-Not Farms Childrens Services
- Global Student Embassy
- Hallberg Butterfly Gardens
- Kid Scoop News
- Laguna de Santa Rosa Foundation
- Mr. Music Foundation
- Orchard View School
- Park Side Elementary School
- Sebastopol Community Cultural Center
- Sebastopol Little League
- The REACH School Independent Charter
- TLC Child & Family Services
- Teen Counseling Project of Sonoma County
- Verity - Compassion Safety Support
- West County Community Services
- West County Health Centers
- West Sonoma County Historical Society
- West Sonoma County Swimmers/Ives Pool



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Rotary Club of Sebastopol
April 3, 1987

ROTARY BRINGS HOPE

LAST WEEK: PRESIDENT BRUCIE had to shorten his agenda this week due to the Apple Blossom Queen candidates' presentations. Many a Rotarian breathed easier but those untapped wallets will be waiting next week! WALT TISCHER remained remarkably reserved amidst the pulchritude which graced our gathering and provided this Sunshine report: BILL HOWARD is getting better and MIKE NEWMAN is out of Memorial Hospital but not quite up to attending a meeting, although he hoped to be with us today. BOB PAPER is very weak with multiple myeloma and shows no improvement. JOHN FIEDLER is weak but able to get around with supplemental oxygen. STAN HOLLEY is also rumored to be under the weather but promises to recover in time for the Apple Blossom Festival.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: YMCA - ROTARY Swim Program: Your bulletin editor's efforts notwithstanding, the 8 volunteers already signed need the company of another 10 of you. If you've already got a great tan and don't like getting wet, you can still be of great help in the locker room. It's only for 6 weeks, and a healthy way to spend your lunchtime. Give JEFF BOAL a call if you'd like to participate.

ROTARY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP applicants are being sought by JOHN BLOUNT's committee. If you're aware of an outstanding college student interested in studying for one year abroad, have JOHN fill you in on the details.

ATTENDANCE: PRESIDENT BRUCE is thrilled to be number three in the district at 98.2% for February. There were, however, several members who reminded our leader that we used to be consistently better prior to his tenure.

BINGO: The Community Center is hosting a bingo night each Friday evening. Take that buck you were going to invest in the lotto and support your Center - the odds are much better!

THE BIG DING(Y): BRUCIE only had time to get his hooks into one errant member and landed GARY MAC FARLAND for \$100. (A big one that didn't get away). GARY has acquired a boat of sorts. It's variously described as a yacht or Portuguese dory and guaranteed to hold water. It turned out to be a hollow victory as GARY had volunteered to be harpooned for the sake of our own Sebastopol Rotary Scholarship Foundation. It needed the money and GARY's the chairman! Four \$750 awards to high school students are earmarked this year.

PROGRAM: Susan Agnew introduced the judging committee for the Apple Blossom Queen contest and the criteria which they would utilize for the speech competition. Fourteen vivacious women told us of their dreams and some of the experiences which were pivotal in influencing the direction they chose. The All American girl is still alive and the challenge to determine the winner this year will be awesome.

Scribe: Larry Ford

TO: The members of the Sebastopol Rotary Club
FROM: Larry Duffield, Secretary

The following has been proposed for membership in the Sebastopol Rotary Club:

NAME: Ron Puccinelli
CLASSIFICATION: City Finance
PROPOSER: Mark Sell

If there are no objections submitted in writing within ten days, he will automatically be elected to membership.

Dr. Jorgan Hojerslev went to the Palawan refugee camp in the Philippines to save people's teeth. He ended up changing their lives.

He saw Vietnamese refugees who had no hope of leaving the squalor and poverty of the camp because they had no families. Some had been in the camp for as long as 5 years.

When he returned home to Denmark he began an intensive letter-writing campaign to governments and refugee commissions. With persistence, he was successful. Eight refugees have now been resettled in Denmark and Canada and more are awaiting resettlement. Two are living with Dr. Hojerslev's family.

While at the camp, Dr. Hojerslev and his wife and dental assistant Inge organized a "discotheque" and on Christmas Day played Santa Claus to a thousand children, passing out presents of yo-yos and dolls. "I dreamed you came back, and I was very happy," one child wrote to the doctor. He has, and he will again.

Rotarians take pride in what they have accomplished through one man, working in one project in one country.

Each week a million Rotarians meet in more than 22,000 clubs in 160 lands for the purpose of service. Through their Foundation, Rotarians are advancing the cause of world understanding and peace with volunteer service, major humanitarian projects, international scholarships, and exchanges of business and professional people.

From The Rotarian, March, 1987

FYI Brief items of interest to Rotarians

This Week: Congressman Doug Bosco from our own western Sonoma County will address us on what's happening in Washington.

April 10: Drew Calandrella, Sonoma State University, on career development. And we will help Analy youth see our careers through Job Shadowing.

April 17: DARK

Sun's shining, time for your tan. Get it while volunteering for just an hour a day - you select number of days you can help at our Learn to Swim Program. Right around noon hour, help on the deck or in the water. 270 second graders need us. Call JEFF BOAL, 578-5655. Starts Monday, April 6th.

THE 4 WAY TEST

Can you pass this test? Apply the 4 Way Test to the proposed national monument rendering below.

1. Is it the truth?
2. Is it fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build good will and better friendships?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?



Membership Roster REVISED JANUARY 1987

Anderson, Bruce	Well Drilling	H 823-8780	Ximes, Gary 1 (Harriet)	Cemeteries	H 823-6363
Anton, Steve	Travel Agent	B 829-5630	Langemann, Brian	Chiropractor	H 829-5189
Banks, Sam (Sandy)	Property Management	B 823-7465	Rathbone		H 823-8332
Bartel, Ken (Cherry)	Physical Therapy	B 823-7413	MacFarland, Gary 1 (Sharon)	Vet. Med., Sm. Animals	H 827-6567
Basile, Don (Donna)	Retail Drug Store	H 823-1695	Madsen, Dave 1 (Carleen)	Real Estate Dev.	H 829-1884
Bernard, Jack 2-4 (Jan)	Savings & Loan	H 539-8431	McHugh, Ken (Marylin)	Fire Safety Consultant	H 823-4479
Biskay, Bob (Annabell)	Screen Printing	H 544-2028	Moser, Ron (Judy)	Civil Engineer	H 825-0598
Blanchard, Bill 2-x (Olive)	Electroplating	H 874-3257	Meiburg, Guenter	Ready Mix	H 874-3553
Bloom, John 1 (Patti)	Restorative Dentistry	B 823-1029	Myers, Carl (Pat)	Residential Construction	B 823-7888
Boal, Jeff (Jean)	Life Insurance	H 578-5655	Naber, Gene (Diane)	Business Machines	H 823-2484
Burns, John (Jayne)	Newspaper Publication	B 823-7234	Nelson, Gene 1 (Betty)	Ministry, Protestant	B 823-3191
Camp, Rocky (Robin)	Vet. Med. Pathologist	H 823-7614	Newman, Mike (Ann)	Postmaster	H 887-5915
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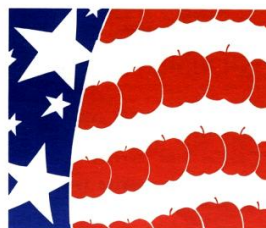
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