

**PETER GLAZER'S "HISTORY OF LAKE OSWEGO ROTARY CLUB"
SPEECH JANUARY 8, 2018**

1. Before I talk about the rich history of our club, I think it would be interesting if we all knew a little more about the composition of today's audience. If you have been a Lake Oswego Rotarian for 10 years or longer, please stand up . . . if you joined in 2008 or before.

Please remain standing if you became a Lake Oswego Rotarian before the Millennium, in other words before the year 2000. Otherwise, please be seated.

If you have been a member of this club for more than 25 years, being admitted in 1993 or before, remain standing. By the way, 1993 is when Peter Journey was president followed by me. Otherwise, please be seated.

These [those standing] are now the old-timers. Give them a hand.

Our club will celebrate its 60th birthday this coming August. While there are no charter members of our club left, in a minute I will mention Rotarians who are the sons or daughters of early Lake Oswego Rotarians.

2. But first I want you to join me in recognizing that this club is an all-volunteer organization which each year changes its president. Would all past presidents of Lake Oswego Rotary Club please stand. ****TO BILL BAARS:** (Bill, we're going to let you stand at this time since you didn't get a chance to stand when I asked Rotarians with at least 10 years' longevity to stand a minute ago.) (Note: highlighted names are presently members of LO Rotary)

PAST PRESIDENTS OF LAKE OSWEGO ROTARY

1958-59	Wilson Schiffer	1987-88	Paul Graham
1959-60	Lee Stidd	1988-89	Andrew Edwards
1960-61	Richard Detje	1989-90	Bill Headlee
1961-62	William Ralston	1990-91	Bob Woolf
1962-63	James Pratt	1991-92	Jerry Woods
	Gordon Wilson	1992-93	Peter Journey
1963-64	Gordon Wilson	1993-94	Peter Glazer
1964-65	Frank Yoakum	1994-95	Kris Clancy
1965-66	Donald Peterson	1995-96	Bill Warner
1966-67	Kurt Olsen	1996-97	Jim Chapel
1967-68	Russ Esvelt	1997-98	Chuck Boman
	Lee Stidd	1998-99	Bob Bigelow
1968-69	Jack Schiffer	1999-00	Frank Kay
1969-70	Paul Klein	2000-01	Phil Engstrom
1970-71	Jerry Inskeep	2001-02	Charles Oldham
1971-72	Carl Rhode	2002-03	Ken Ivey
1972-73	Warren Oliver	2003-04	Mark Birge
1973-74	Andy Paris	2004-05	Mary Puskas
1974-75	Jim Meece	2005-06	George Benson
1975-76	James Putnam	2006-07	Sharon Starr
1976-77	Wallace Graham	2007-08	Charles Collins
1977-78	George Mackin	2008-09	Carol Winston
1978-79	Peter Stidd	2009-10	Chuck O'Leary
1979-80	David Berentson	2010-11	Lynne Wintermute
1980-81	Bill Shafer	2011-12	Roger May
1981-82	Merl Conger	2012-13	Don Irving
1982-83	Ray Mathesen	2013-14	Malcolm Mathes
1983-84	Dale Rhoney	2014-15	Alan Bazzaz
1984-85	Derek Comforth	2015-16	Terri Childress
1985-86	Arnold Southwell	2016-17	Rob LeChevallier
1986-87	Wally Larsen		

3. I have been a member of this club for almost 34 years and I am our club's historian because I have been around a long time and I might have an infallible memory. And if it's not infallible, at least I can be creative when there's something I don't remember.

For the record, I haven't been around as long as Paul Graham (1977), Dr. John Tongue (1978), Andrew Edwards, Don Burdick and Vic Keeler (all 1982), and Roger May (1983). Two other Rotarians, Pete Stidd and Peter Journey, joined Rotary before I did but both have interrupted service; they were members, moved away, and later returned to rejoin our club. By the way, there are a few other Lake Oswego Rotarians with interrupted service including Charles Collins, Malcolm Mathes, Mary Puskas and Kevin Brendan.

My sponsor, John Tongue, is one of our club's second generation Lake Oswego Rotarians. John is the son-in-law of the late Dr. Paul Klein. Other second generation Rotarians in our club include:

Paul Graham, son of Wally Graham. Both were presidents.

Pete Stidd, son of charter member Lee Stidd. Both were presidents.

Candace Jennings, daughter of Grant Jennings

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

To the Board of Directors: *Charter Member*
 To fill the open classification of *Furniture Retail*
 I propose for active membership—
Thompson Roy E.
 Name
 Business Address *See Director*
 Residence Address
 Approximate Age _____ Has he ever been a member of a Rotary club? _____
 If connected with a firm, company or institution:
 Name of Organization _____
 His Position or Connection _____
 Principal and Recognized Activity of Organization _____
 If independently engaged in a profession:
 His Principal and Recognized Activity _____
 Date _____ Signature of Proposer _____

Barb Thompson, daughter of charter member Roy Thompson

Lake Oswego Spokesman

Meeting: Lakewood Center Every Monday, 12:15 PM

Chartered: August 25, 1955

Officers 1992-1993
 President: *Lee Stidd*
 Vice President: *John Tongue*
 Secretary: *John Stidd*
 Treasurer: *John Stidd*

Directors
 Steve Hanks
 Steve Carlsson/Walter W. King
 Ben Capron
 Ken Heston
 Ken Clapp
 Steve Klatt

Newsletters of the Lake Oswego Rotary Club

June 21, 1993

Upcoming Programs

Lee Stidd 1914 - 1993

Last Week - Gary Laveeder, Girls' Basketball Coach at Lake Oswego High, shared his energy with us. A coach for 22 years, Gary's 1990-93 girls basketball team won the state championship. In addition to success on the court, Gary's record that six of his former players are now coaches, providing role models for young women.

Girls basketball is growing tremendously, Laveeder said. Fifty-five girls play summer basketball in Lake Oswego, playing 60 games in about six weeks.

Next year's team doesn't have the talent, Laveeder said, but they've got the heart to go all the way.


This Week: John Burns, "American Heritage."

June 28 - MEETING TO BE HELD AT HOMES/HOLDERS!!

Annual Duos
 Announces the Rotary year 1993-94 are payable on or before June 30, 1993.


Visiting Rotarians
 The following list of Rotarians were recently guests at our club:
 John Tilson, Eugene Metro District Representative

While we hope all will renew their membership, those who do not plan



THE ROTARY CLUB OF OREGON CITY, OREGON ANNOUNCES A CHARTER PRESENTATION DINNER

Honoring the new Rotary Club of Lake Oswego on Monday, September 29, 1958 at the Lake Oswego Country Club Walter F. Buse, Special Representative



Gov. JOSEPH A. H. DODD who will present the newly organized and 28th Rotary Club in District 510 its Official Charter granted on August 29, 1958, by the Board of Directors of Rotary International

Guests of Honor: ESTES SNEDECOR, President Rotary International - 1956-57 - CHARLES R. COOLEY, Director Rotary International - 1951-52 -

SERVICE ABOVE SELF

Liz Gage, daughter of Rip Gage

Roger May, son of Earle May and Scott Havens, son of Jack Havens

4. Our club was chartered in August 1958.

Back then, and for 29 more years, Rotary Clubs around the world were made up only of men. Wives of Rotarians joined together in their own organization, once known as the "Rotary Anns" and later as "Women of Rotary," but Rotarians were exclusively male until, prodded by many of us baby boomers and with gentle persuasion from the U.S. Supreme Court,

Rotary finally entered the 20th Century in 1987.

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Rotary ponders 4 women

By JULIE WURTH
Staff Reporter

Lake Oswego Rotary Club may have its first female members before long.

Several Lake Oswego women have been nominated by members of the all-male club. Nominees include local real estate broker Polly Jones, Pacific Northwest Bell community relations representative Susan Corey and Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce Manager Dee Denton. There

NOTE: Where it is feasible, a syllabus (headnote) will be released, as is being done in connection with this case, at the time the opinion is issued. The syllabus constitutes no part of the opinion of the Court but has been prepared by the Reporter of Decisions for the convenience of the reader. See United States v. Detroit Lumber Co., 300 U.S. 321, 327.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

Syllabus

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL ET AL. v. ROTARY CLUB OF DUARTE ET AL.

APPEAL FROM THE COURT OF APPEAL OF CALIFORNIA,
SECOND APPELLATE DISTRICT

No. 86-421. Argued March 30, 1987—Decided May 4, 1987

Rotary International is a nonprofit corporation composed of local Rotary Clubs. Its purposes are to provide humanitarian service, to encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and to help build world peace and goodwill. Individuals are admitted to local club membership according to a "classification system" based on business, professional, and institutional activity in the community. Although women are permitted to attend meetings, give speeches, receive awards, and form auxiliary organizations, the Rotary constitution excludes women from membership. Because it had admitted women to active membership, the Duarte, California, Rotary Club's membership in the international organization was terminated. That club and two of its women members filed a suit alleging that the termination violated California's Unruh Act (Act), which entitles all persons, regardless of sex, to full and equal accommodations, advantages, facilities, privileges, and services in all business establishments in the State. The state trial court entered judgment for the international, concluding that neither it nor the Duarte Club is a "business establishment" within the meaning of the Act. However, the State Court of Appeal reversed on this point, and rejected the contention that Rotary's policy of excluding women is protected by the First Amendment. Accordingly, the court ordered the Duarte Club's reinstatement, and enjoined the enforcement of the gender requirements against it.

Held:

1. The Unruh Act does not violate the First Amendment by requiring California Rotary Clubs to admit women. P. 6-11.
(a) Application of the Act to local Rotary Clubs does not interfere unduly with club members' freedom of private association. In determin-

5. I don't know every place where our club held its meetings in the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s but like many Rotary clubs Lake Oswego Rotary bounced around from restaurant to restaurant. One was the Pinafore. Before the relationship began between Lakewood Center and our club, the last restaurant our club met at was Horst Mager's "The Odyssey" on State Street in the early 1980s. The Odyssey was located where today we enjoy Sundeleaf Park. If you've been in Lake Oswego for a decade or more you remember the old Odyssey as the U.S. Bank branch alongside Lakewood Bay on State Street.

6. I've read some the minutes of meetings from the 1960s and 1970s. It is fair to say that Lake Oswego Rotary Club was then a lot like a lot of Rotary Clubs you may have visited: relatively small and struggling to raise money to do all the good work the club wants to do.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING (Order of Business)	OFFICIAL MINUTES OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING										
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meeting Called to Order by President 2. Roll Call 3. Remarks by President 4. Reading of Minutes of Previous Meeting (and Their Approval) 5. Report of Secretary 6. Reading of Communications 7. Report of Treasurer 8. Report of Committees 9. Unfinished Business 10. New Business 11. Adjournment 	<p style="text-align: center;">Rotary Club, of <u>Lake Oswego, Oregon</u> (CITY) (STATE)</p> <p>held its regular Board Meeting at <u>The Pinafore</u>, <u>December 1</u>, 19<u>80</u></p> <p>Meeting was called to order at <u>11:20</u> a. m. by <u>Wilson Schiffer</u> who acted as chairman, with the following directors present:</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="border-bottom: 1px solid black;"><u>Ward Smith</u></td> <td style="border-bottom: 1px solid black;"><u>Frank Galise</u></td> <td style="border-bottom: 1px solid black;"><u>James Tomlin</u></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border-bottom: 1px solid black;"><u>Richard Detje</u></td> <td style="border-bottom: 1px solid black;"><u>Glen Wilson</u></td> <td style="border-bottom: 1px solid black;"><u>Robert Foster</u></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border-bottom: 1px solid black;"><u>Chas. Staley</u></td> <td style="border-bottom: 1px solid black;"><u>Lee Stidd, Jr.</u></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	<u>Ward Smith</u>	<u>Frank Galise</u>	<u>James Tomlin</u>	<u>Richard Detje</u>	<u>Glen Wilson</u>	<u>Robert Foster</u>	<u>Chas. Staley</u>	<u>Lee Stidd, Jr.</u>		
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Minutes of Business Meeting											
<p>Moved Seconded and passed that we pay \$10.00 per member to Rotary Foundation from the Club Treasury. Ⓟ</p> <p>Moved, seconded and passed that a maximum of fifty members for the Club be established until further notice.</p> <p>Moved, seconded and passed that refunds on the charter dinner amounting to \$20.00 be paid.</p> <p>Moved seconded and passed that the following financial statement be approved:</p> <table style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr> <td>Total Receipts</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$2643.25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Disbursements</td> <td style="text-align: right;"><u>1360.47</u></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cash in Bank</td> <td style="text-align: right;">1271.03</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cash in Kitty Fund</td> <td style="text-align: right;">11.75</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Cash on hand</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$1282.78</td> </tr> </table> <p>(See attached for complete report)</p> <p>Moved, seconded and passed that we vote for the following candidates for Rotary International as recommended by the National Organization. For 1959-60 President: Masakasa Kobayashi For 1960-61 President: Carl P. Miller</p> <p>Meeting adjourned at 1:45 p.m.</p>		Total Receipts	\$2643.25	Total Disbursements	<u>1360.47</u>	Cash in Bank	1271.03	Cash in Kitty Fund	11.75	Total Cash on hand	\$1282.78
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If you've heard the story of a young man approaching our club's leaders in 1979 or 1980 looking for a contribution of \$20,000 to help purchase Lakewood School as a place for an arts center, you know that club leaders laughed and told Bill Headlee that their club raised only a couple thousand dollars a year by holding a once-a-year rose sale and they'd never have \$20,000 to donate to anything.

7. Today, because of profound good fortune and hard work over the past 37 years, our club is one-of-a-kind:

We stand out among Rotary clubs because, thanks to the pure luck that led to our club members helping to create Lakewood Center, and the nurturing of a relationship with Lakewood Center for the past 37 years, we benefit from an annual fund-raiser, the Lobster Feed, that raises more money than any Rotary club I've heard of west of the Mississippi River. Our Lobster Feed and your club is the envy of every other Rotary club.



KRIS CLANCY & PETER JURNET

Can you recognize Kris Clancy and Peter Jurney when they were young . . . ger?

Our partnership with Lakewood Center has made us unusual in another respect: We have met at this same location for about 35 years. That's rare in a world where Rotary clubs meet at a restaurant or a hotel until, for various reasons, they have to change their meeting location. Our club has enjoyed stability that is the envy of other Rotary clubs.

Our club has a long history of having fun, lively meetings. We have a long history of poking fun and laughing. We've had Sergeants-At-Arms who worked hard to have fun and raise some money. Sgt. Mark Waller once brought in a dummy on a gurney from an ambulance parked outside on Middlecrest.

Sgt. Bob Bigelow emerged from the back of this room one Monday in Japanese Samurai warrior garb -- unfortunately, that was the day a Rotary Group Exchange of Japanese businessmen in suits and ties were visiting.

They didn't seem to think that Bob's warrior costume and sword were as funny as Bob did. And Bill Warner wore a blue dress one day



and other days put on his favorite baby blue leisure suit, left over from the 1970s, or was it at the Holiday Party that you wore your blue dress, Bill?

Here is Bill Korach with what was probably some R-rated sergeant time. Bill's politically incorrect questions might not fare so well these days.

A sense of humor is always a good thing to bring with you to a Lake Oswego Rotary meeting. And back to Bob Bigelow for a minute.

Here is Bob on the left in his "Carmack the Great" head gear, shown here with then president Bill Warner wearing his favorite hat, a dunce cap.



8. Another longtime feature of our club is a culture of humility combined with extraordinary generosity. We are proud of our accomplishments. If there's credit for good work, historically we share it as though we all did it. Lake Oswego Rotarians do not seek individual credit.

So it was that for many years our club did not allow members to buy Paul Harris Fellowships. Our club had no Paul Harris Fellows for its first 16 years. In 1974 Pete Stidd's father, Lee Stidd, was given the club's first Paul Harris Fellowship. Lee Stidd was a former Mayor and the second president of our club. By the end of the 1970s, we had six Paul Harris Fellows.

In 1988 our club honored 24 Rotarians with Paul Harris Fellowships. How could we do that? Because this club's members had been extraordinarily generous when Rotary International launched its campaign to eradicate polio. At that time Rotary thought it would take a lot of money and a few years to rid the world of polio. Little did anyone know that it would take lots and lots of money and about 30 years! Our

club had about 100 members back then and in just one year members of our club contributed over \$41,000, an average of more than \$400 from every single member of this club. That's back when a dollar was worth three times today's dollar so it's the equivalent of each member of our club today contributing \$1,200, and by ourselves raising about \$200,000 in cash donations from each and every member in just 12 months. Imagine that.

B4 — Lake Oswego Review Thursday, May 5, 1988

Rotary donations exceed goal

Club members gather \$41,407 to help rid world polio

When Rotary District Office 530 assigned the Lake Oswego Rotary Club a recommended donation of \$31,500 to help eradicate polio worldwide, club members thought they could do better.

Last week they proved they could do better still. The club, which had set a more ambitious goal of \$40,000 for itself, exceeded that amount in pledged donations, according to Herald Campbell, who co-chairs the club's Polio Plus Committee with Steve Lippincott.

The amount equals 131 percent of

what the district considers the club's "fair share."

So far, the group has received pledges totalling \$41,407, Campbell added, or about \$47 in individual pledges from each member. And he said the 106 members are "all going strong."

As of early April the club ranked second in the district in terms of the total amount raised, but Campbell said that their per capita giving is thought to be best.

Polio Plus is a \$130 million worldwide campaign sponsored by Rotary International to wipe out

poliomyelitis by year 2000.

According to Campbell, as a result of the club's efforts, about 340,000 children will be protected against polio, and about 2,500 saved from crippling or death.

Key areas for inoculation include Mexico, Central and South America, India and Africa.

The drive began in July 1987 and almost all of the money was received from personal donations from club members.

What Rotary President Paul Graham found equally notable, was that according to district officials,

Lake Oswego Rotary is the only club that has 100 percent member participation in the program.

So far, the group has about \$39,000 in donations in hand and the rest will be collected over a five-year period.

"I'm not surprised we reached our goal. Rotarians usually do that," Graham said. "I think it's great that every single member made a contribution, and nothing says that they have it."

"Now we can move onto other projects," Graham added, "like paving the Lakewood Center parking lot."

Leading that campaign in 1988 was a legendary Rotarian, former Mayor and beloved Lake Oswegan Herald Campbell, who closed almost every request for money with words that I hope you will never forget:

"I don't want you to give until it hurts," Herald said. "I want you to give until it feels good."

9. Speaking of giving money, our club has been generous with Oswego Heritage Council, Clackamas Women's Services, CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), Lake Oswego Meals Network, Lake Oswego Reads, Food Pantry and other community organizations, college scholarships; dictionaries; ambulances, water projects and schooling in Latin America and Africa; micro-loan programs, grants benefitting children and women around the world, and projects here in our community such as the shelter we built in Bryant Woods Park and the bandstand LO Rotarians worked on in George Rogers Park. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in money spent locally and internationally. And virtually every dollar was the result of our annual Lobster Feed. It would be at our peril if any of us took the Lobster Feed for granted.

For decades Lake Oswego Rotarians enjoyed four parties a year which were free for Rotarians and their spouses. We had summer parties at Omar Noles' home on the Willamette River. We had spring, summer, fall and holiday parties each year, all free because our annual dues paid for them. By the way, dues have kept increasing over the years but somewhere along the line -- about a decade ago -- it was decided that dues wouldn't be used to make parties free or low cost. Turnout used to be high at our four parties a year and they were a great way to get to know fellow Rotarians and spouses.

At one of our parties a special ice-breaker game had been devised where each

Rotarian was encouraged to talk to Rotarians we didn't know very well. A party organizer had called every Rotarian in advance, or talked to the Rotarian's spouse, and asked for some obscure fact about that Rotarian that most people wouldn't know. The game was, of course, to encourage conversation and discover that little known fact about each Lake Oswego Rotarian.

There were some amazing facts we learned. Lake Oswego Rotarian Fran Saunders had been the inventor of the McDonald's hash brown. In Chicago in the days of prohibition, John Peterson had been an usher in a movie theater and one day escorted gangster Al Capone to his seat. And in college John Peterson, then known as Pistol Pete, had been the bootleg liquor distributor on campus when his supplier asked him to try selling a new product, condoms. If you haven't heard that story, ask me when we get to questions. These and other tidbits led to some fabulous programs by members who shared their interesting lives.

10. One of the things that most impressed me about Lake Oswego Rotary when I joined was the tolerance of all Rotarians to others' viewpoints. Everyone came together, as community leaders with different backgrounds and political views, and we had lunch as friends, talked and listened to each other, and heard viewpoints that might differ from our own. That tolerance has long been the culture of our club and it is consistent with Rotary International's policy. Rotary International doesn't discourage political discussion. It prohibits endorsing candidates and it promotes equal time and fairness but it recognizes that Rotarians are community leaders and political discussions are to be expected between community leaders.

For years we were the best forum in Lake Oswego for two candidates for Mayor to make a joint appearance, and we were the venue where Oregon's United States senators wanted to speak. And while I believe there was an effort to do away with that six or seven years ago, it seems to have come back, as evidenced by recent programs where we heard from our congressman, Kurt Schrader, and former U.S. Senator Bob Packwood.

11. When our club was formed in 1958 and for probably the next 50 years, Rotary's policy required a diversity of occupations. Rotary was formed in 1905 by several men of different occupations -- led by lawyer Paul Harris. Professionals of different backgrounds could exchange ideas, learn more about each other's work, and make lifetime friendships. Rotary promoted the idea that if we learned more about each other's occupations we would come to understand and value those occupations. So by getting to know a used car salesman, for example, we debunked the idea that his was not a worthy occupation. Some very worthy occupations have been looked down upon at times, but Rotarians learned that if they got to know what a banker or a

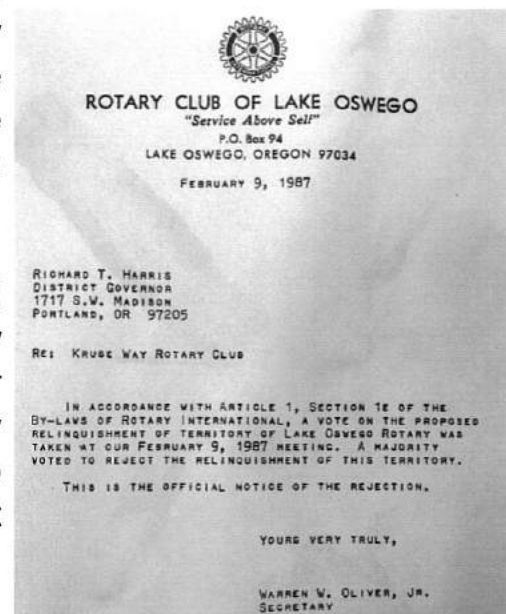
financial planner or a chiropractor did in her job, they would gain appreciation and respect for the occupation and see its value to society.

Under Rotary's classification system, for decades Rotary insisted that each club assign a classification to each new member. Rotary prohibited more than one Rotarian in a club from having the same classification. There would be one lawyer, one doctor, one dentist, one Realtor. That is why years ago it was said that the best lawyer, the best banker, the best dry cleaner, was in the local Rotary Club. Our club was more liberal than many, I think, and we admitted numerous bankers, numerous real estate agents, even a few lawyers, because sub-classifications would be dreamt up like "banking-commercial," "banking-business," or maybe "banking -- fees." But who here knows which profession had far and away the most members of our club for a long long time? Dentists.

12. It has now been 30 years since the first four women were admitted to our club. One is still a member today, Dee Denton. The other three of our first four women members, in case you are interested, were: Alice Schlenker, who at the time was running for Mayor and was supported by a lot of men including some who were opposed to women becoming Rotarians. Susan Corey, a public affairs manager for the phone company and Polly Jones, who owned a real estate firm.

13. As long as I am mentioning Dee Denton, that brings to mind that Dee is one of eight Lake Oswego Rotarians for whom we, a group of their fellow Rotarians, have hosted 90th birthday parties. The first one was in July 2000 for Walter Durham, great-grandson of the founder of Lake Oswego, followed six months later by Herald Campbell, beloved former Mayor of Lake Oswego. Many of you remember John Peterson, George Mackin, Jim Meece, who are gone, and Dee Denton, Phil Engstrom and Harry Meeder, whose 90th birthdays we celebrated in the last two years. If Phil, Dee and Harry are here today, I would like everyone to recognize those in our club who are 90-years-old, or better.

14. 30 years ago Kruse Way Rotary was formed by a member of our club who left to start the new club. He was Earle May, Roger's father, and our club leadership was not happy. Back then rotary clubs had geographical territory and our club refused to relinquish any of its territory, at least until pressured.



15. Andrew Edwards was once young. Here's a photo of Andrew with legendary Rotarian Bill Headlee and the late Susan Corey, one of the first four women in our club.

16. For most of our club's history we heard classification talks from our members. These were fundamental in rotary clubs because they demonstrated the commitment of our

Rotary lobster feed, benefit auction to support art center, local charities

Final preparations — including flying 500 live lobsters from Maine to Oregon — are under way for Lake Oswego Rotary Club's Sixth Annual Lobster Feed and Benefit Auction, which will be held at 6 p.m., Saturday, June 23, at the Lakewood Center for the Arts.

"This is really going to be something," said Jerry Woods, a Lake Oswego attorney and co-chairman of the event. "The logistics required to stage this are incredible."

The lobster feed, which is the kickoff to the Lake Oswego Festival of the Arts, will occur under a huge tent in the Lakewood Center parking lot, rain or shine.

The tent currently is being used at the Rose Festival Fun Center in Portland. The tent then will be used to shelter food and craft vendors during the arts festival.

"We will cook 500 lobsters, 420 pounds of clams, 10 cases of corn, 45 dozen eggs and everything that goes with it," Woods said.

The benefit auction will include 100 bottles of wine for a "starter wine cellar," a 1967 Ford truck, vacation trips and dinner parties.



ONE WILL win 100 bottles of wine during a raffle at the Lake Oswego Rotary Club's sixth annual Lobster Feed June 23. Coordinators clude (from left) Andrew Edwards, executive director of Lakewood Center for the Arts; Susan Corey, co-chairwoman of the event and Bill Headlee, president of the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce. (Staff photo by Jim Clark)

id. "This will enable adults and tickets are \$50 a person. Contact Andrew Edwards, executive director of the Lakewood Center, at 635-6338.

Lake Oswego Spokesman



Meeting:

Lakewood Center
Every Monday, 12:15 PM

Chartered:
August 29, 1958

District 5100 Governor Harris Hansen
District 5100 Secretary Jim Sholar

Officers 1997-1998

President..... Chuck Boman
Vice President..... Bob Bigelow
Secretary..... Phil Engstrom
Treasurer..... Ken Joy
Past President..... Jim Clapal
Community Service..... Doug Jost
Club Service..... Dale Blaney
Intervention Service..... Steve Blakely
Vocational Service..... Ted Duran
Sgt-at-Arms..... Peter Gincer
R.L. Foundation..... Bob Wolf
Editor..... Bill Warner

Newsletter of the Lake Oswego Rotary Club

Editor-for-a-day: Dave Deremson 246-8881 (fax number: 452-1336)

January 5, 1998

DECEMBER 29 MEETING

Both Editor Warner and his little elf will be out of town the first of the year, and time constraints have made it necessary to write this edition of everyone's favorite newsletter prior to 12/30. It will be mercifully brief.

President Boman gave the thought for the day, and started us thinking about whether we are "Wills", "Won'ts", or "Can'ts", and which type of person we want to be during the coming year.

We had classification talks given by Marlin DeHaas and C. Herald Campbell, who told us about each other. It is very interesting to hear about the lives of our club members.

Bob Bigelow introduced City of Lake Oswego Redevelopment Director Bob Galante. Mr. Galante seemed pleased that Gramor Development, Inc. is a part of Lake Oswego's

Cheops' pyramid was probably constructed in less time than it has taken to plan for the redevelopment of downtown Oswego, but we still have hopes, and Mr. Galante's talk did nothing to dim those hopes.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

THIS WEEK - Reman Jones, Portland Fever
January 12 - John Brockley, Port of Portland Aviation
January 19 - Iba
January 27 - joint meeting with Kruse Way @ Homebuilders for Diversity Week - speaker: Linda Tamura, author of *Hood River Islet*

Call Doug Jost for tickets to the annual Hood River Rotary Ski Night, January 26th, from 1 pm to 10 pm. Rotarians and their friends are all welcome.

CLASSIFICATION TALKS

JAN 12 - Gago/O'Leary
JAN 26 - Grimshaw/D. Peterson
FEB 9 - Saunders/Havens

HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

GREETERS

founder, Paul Harris, to learning about the professions and occupations of others. At times the format was for two Rotarians to be assigned to meet and talk over lunch or coffee and then, at a later Rotary meeting, each inform club members about the work, education, family and hobbies of the other.

Editor's Note: Following are excerpts from the many comments received from club members about the October 8, 2001 program.

- His message was pretty biased... I wonder if we can really trust him...
- I think he annoyed almost everyone...
- If Islam is not the enemy his interpretation may be. Sitting during the pledge of allegiance demonstrated that our guests either are not citizens or place their Islamic beliefs ahead of allegiance to the country that protects and feeds them... Blind obedience to despotic leaders as long as they rule in the name of Allah means we are going to have a never-ending problem with radical clerics running terrorist from countries. To blame the US for starving and sick children in Iraq carries no truth. The restriction on trade exempts medicine and food. The government of Iraq has funds from the sale of oil to feed its people should they elect to spend it that way instead of the development of weapons of mass destruction and terrorism. There is trouble in River City should we ever accept blame for results of Islam blind acceptance of radical leadership.
- I left pretty upset with the things our guest speaker said... What next, a speaker expressing the opinion that the Holocaust never happened?
- ...total bullshit!
- We in America do not fully comprehend how much religion (Islam) is central to these people... In our country no "smoking gun" has been revealed. We yawn for a bad guy and have accepted the reports of our leaders that it is bin Laden. Those in the Islamic world are not so certain we have the right bad guy... There is no Islamic communication system conveying the benefits and good things we do. They see our actions as self-serving. They suffer the carnage and listen to the cleric or hold the words of Osama bin Laden.
- I expected to hear a Muslim loyal to the US, not a Muslim loyal to bin Laden... When we are at war, we should not give a platform to our enemy for propaganda.
- I am offended. The guy's been a citizen since 1989... as far as I am concerned anybody who is a citizen who won't say the pledge because he is more loyal to his "god" should not be a citizen "goddamn it".

17. It was September 2001. After the 9-11 terrorist attacks Tom Maginnis went to the Portland Islamic Center and arranged for some people to come and speak at Rotary to show that we were all Americans.

Their October 8, 2001 program was a disaster. The guest speakers refused to shake hands with any women. They refused to stand for or recite the pledge of allegiance. And -- it turned out -- one was a terrorist later convicted of federal terrorism charges.

A special issue of the spokesman was published containing some excerpts of comments by Lake Oswego Rotarians.

For a few years we shared restaurant ideas with our fellow Rotarians. Here's an example of an article in the Spokesman by Bill Warner. Note that Bill Warner recommended Doris' for soul food and another place he called unique and eclectic while Tom Maginnis recommended . . . Chuck E. Cheese ???

WHERE THE ELITE GO TO EAT by Bill Warner

Now that the Auction is over and I don't have to compete with the Lobster Feed - wasn't this year's lobster dinner one of the best we've had? - it's time for another list of Rotarian recommended good places to eat.

In case you didn't save the first list - here it is again:

- MARI'S -- Near Clackamas Town Center - French - Peter Glazer
- EL FORNAIO -- Portland - Italian - Dee Denton
- HUGATTY'S -- West Linn - Italian - Bill Headlee
- * FITZ'S -- Willamette/West Linn - American - Bill Warner
- VALON -- John's Landing - Seafood - Anonymous
- VELTING POT -- Beaverton - Fondue - Anonymous
- INGELO'S -- Tigard - Italian - Anonymous
- * ZEFIRO -- NW Portland - Pacific Rim - Anonymous
- TUSTAV'S -- Clackamas - German - Anonymous
- * JAKE'S -- Portland - Fish - Anonymous

GOOD DOG, BAD DOG -- Portland - Wienies - Anonymous

CHUCK E. CHEESE -- Tigard - Pizza - AnonyMaginnis

* * * These were featured in The Oregonian after you read about them here. How about that?

And now for the new additions:

- CLINN'S -- Lake Oswego - American - Don Burdick - completely remodeled, on the lake (Don guarantees flood-free dining)
- TRAGUE -- Portland/Riverplace area - Pizza on weekdays, Czech cuisine Friday and Saturday - Joanne Bastian
- LOTTEZ -- SE Portland - Mediterranean - Ray Hanson - a big night dinner place (Ray's Rousing Rotarian Royal Rosarian Recommendation)
- L. PIATTO -- SE Portland - Italian - Peter Jurney - small, excellent (If you can hang banners from leaning Italian towers you can judge their food)
- CHARBONNEAU ON THE GREEN -- Wilsonville - Prime Rib - Bill Shafer - Generous, Texas-size cuts (Who is a better judge of Bull than Shafer)
- A PROVENCE -- Lake Grove - French - Chris Hoffmann/Bill Warner - ample servings, good desserts
- TUBANCS -- Lake Grove - American - Roberta Pierce/Ray Wing - great soups and sandwiches
- DORIS -- NE Portland - Soul food - Bill Warner - interesting
- WILD ABANDON -- SE Portland - unique - Bill Warner - eclectic

Have you discovered a good/unique/interesting place to eat? Enter it in the "Good Places to Eat" form on your table. We'll publish another list in a couple of months.

19. For years our club gave away a door prize at every meeting. These were white elephants or small items that each member brought in once every couple of years. The weekly spokesman reminded those who were to bring a door prize to an upcoming meeting.

20. For most of our club's history we brought in our new president and bid farewell to our outgoing president at our first Rotary meeting in July. No fancy evening gathering.

As you might imagine, it was particularly traumatic when we were losing a beloved president like Kris Clancy, our first female president, and trying to fill her shoes with a new president from Iowa (Bill Warner).

Upcoming Door Prize Donors

- Today - Frank Kay
- th. 20 - Dan Anderson
- fr. 27 - Don Dutton
- su. 3 - Chris Hoffmann
- mo. 10 - Susan Castleman
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- th. 3 - **
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- th. 21 - **
- fr. 28 - Jim Meece

* To sign up to bring a door prize, call Doug Jost at 636-4586

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

- January 2 - Barbara Thompson
- January 5 - David Berenson
- January 7 - Dan Anderson
- January 9 - Jim Chapel
- January 11 - Cynthia Magers
- January 13 - Ornar Noles
- January 14 - Martha Karr
- January 15 - Carole Dickerson
- January 16 - Jim Bell
- January 18 - Heward Campbell
- January 19 - William Gerber
- January 23 - Francis Saunders
- January 26 - Ken Ivoy
- January 29 - Chuck Boman
- January 29 - Bob Weelf
- January 30 - Marty Schwan
- January 30 - Mary Puskas
- January 31 - John Peterson

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Rotary Profile

This Rotarian is a retired dentist and former president of the Oregon Dental Association and former president of Oregon Dental Service (ODS). He and his wife, Peggy, have been married 48 years (almost 49) and have two children and four grandchildren.

This Rotarian was born in Spokane, Washington and grew up in Union County, Oregon. He attended Washington State University and OHSU. His hobbies include hiking, photography and gardening. His most interesting trips include two boat trips through the Grand Canyon. A former board member of our club, this Rotarian is Jim Bell.

This information is based on the Rotary Profile Questionnaire distributed to club members. If you haven't completed and returned your questionnaire to Peter Glazer, please do so.

Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Training
By Nancy Headlee

What would be the first thing you would do during an emergency? This very basic question and many more like it are being answered through the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training held by the Lake Oswego Fire Department. Classes are scheduled once a week, three hours a session, for seven weeks.

The training is designed for the critical first 72 hours after a disaster occurs to prepare individuals to help themselves, their families and their neighbors in the event of a catastrophic disaster. Classes cover basic skills that are important to know in time of disaster, when emergency services are not available. With training and practice, and by working as a team, individuals can do the greatest good for the greatest number, while protecting themselves from becoming an accident victim.

The purpose of this column will be to give some simple precautionary tips that can help during a disaster.

- An important first step is to have a pair of shoes by the bed at all times. In the event of an emergency and consequent quick evacuation, individuals are much safer wearing shoes if there is a fire or broken glass.
- It is a good idea to have your water heater strapped to the wall along with it being secured to the floor. In the event of an earthquake, the earth can move up and down in addition to having sideways action.
- Water in your hot water heater is a good stored reserve water supply.

• Every house needs a fire extinguisher. Make sure yours is in good working order and that you know how to use it properly.

These are a few very basic steps you can take to be a little more prepared in case of disaster. Contact the Lake Oswego Fire Department to enroll in CERT training. (This article stolen from LO Chamber Newsletter).

Newsletter of the Lake Oswego Rotary Club

Editor: Peter Glazer 635-4801

July 16, 1995

WARNER TAKES OFFICE TODAY

Today, new President Bill Warner takes the podium to run his first meeting as our duly-elected, highly respected President. Please show him great respect, even if he doesn't deserve it. Please laugh at his jokes, even if they aren't very funny. It is a nerve-racking job to preside over a club with as many great and near-great people as we have as members. Let's be nice to Bill... this week (next week, back to normal!)

Board Meeting

Our next board meeting is at 7:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 12, at Bank of America, on 4th and A. Coffee will be provided by Gary Lawrence.

From the Editor:

Your new editor, Peter Glazer, welcomes any contributions you may have for the newsletter. Please send information to Peter, or his secretary, Susan, no later than Thursday by noon. The fax number: 635-1108.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- ✓ Board Meeting July 12, 7:00 a.m.
- ✓ The Gallivant September 17, 1995



THANKS, KRIS, FOR A GREAT YEAR

By Bob Bigelow

If you missed our last meeting on June 26, you missed the club's farewell to President Kris Clancy. This was one even Walter Duthart arrived early for. Five different Rotarians took turns graciously thanking Kris for a fine year. It was touching, and there were a few tears shed as we remembered Kris as our president. These were not tears of sorrow, mind you.

Bill Warner started it off with a taped tribute to Kris, live from some pasture in Nebraska. We could hear the cows, pigs and chickens in the background, so we figured Bill was doing his chores. But Bill Stalor reported that it was actually a family reunion his close Nebraskan friend was attending. Thanks for setting the record straight, Tex.

Peter Glazer then presented Kris with a month's worth of groceries and household supplies. Though many Rotarians may not have recognized it, there was a theme to the presentation. Every item was RED or had the word RED in its name. Why? Well, we're not sure... (only her hairdresser knows for sure).

Shafer then shared a couple of Arabi limericks before presenting Kris with a special shovel. Kris, an interior designer, now has the souvenir proudly displayed in her front room.

Then Bob Bigelow revealed that Kris had been writing her own version of Covey's "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," and shared the seven chapters with Rotarians. He noted that willingness to change (to adapt with wardrobe) was one habit Kris cited. The climax of his presentation was noting that Kris writes that all effective people have a lot of heart. He presented Kris with a packet of the finest Chinese heart bracelets -- 100 percent genuine -- and suggested that she always have a heart-on for Rotary.

Chuck Boman finished the toast/roast by reminding Kris of her best screw-ups (see aforementioned reference to hearts) and presenting her with the "goes-with-anything wig" award -- a rainbow-colored wig guaranteed to have enough color to last Kris at least four days.

Jim Chapel said it best in conclusion -- "Thanks, Kris, for a great year."

I can't believe some of the things Bob Bigelow wrote in his tribute to Kris Clancy.

A lot had been said all year about Kris' ever-changing hair color -- many shades of red. But did I really give her a month's supply of groceries and household items, all of them red?

Did Bob Bigelow really -- because Kris' philosophy was that all effective people have a lot of heart -- did he really present Kris with a packet of Chinese heart bracelets and suggest that she "always have a heart-on for Rotary?"

And did Chuck Boman really present Kris with a rainbow-colored wig saying that it would "go-with-anything" ?

21. We used to have four parties a year, Spring, Summer, Fall and the holiday party at Oswego Lake Country Club. Some of you will remember river cruises on the Willamette on the Crystal Dolphin, a little ship we filled to capacity each time. Recognize anyone? Sharon Starr, Bill Warner, Doug Jost?



21. For many years our club made an effort to connect Rotarians in a pre-social media world. One was with profiles of our members in the Spokesman.

Upcoming Greeters

The following is a list of the Greeters scheduled for the next six weeks. Please be here at 11:45 a.m. on your assigned date. Thanks.

Today - Hank Reeb
John Bellows
Nov. 25 - Dale Rhoney
Barry Adamson
Mary Puskas
Dec. 2 - Jim Ball
John Peterson
Dave Berentson

Upcoming Door Prize Donors

Today - Bill Warner
Nov. 25 - Bill Shafer
Dec. 2 - Steve Blakley
Dec. 9 - Patrick Berg
Dec. 16 - Martha Kerr
Dec. 23 - Roger Blecher
Dec. 30 - **

Jan. 6 - Dave Berentson
Jan. 13 - Frank Kay
Jan. 20 - Dan Anderson
Jan. 27 - Dave Denton
Feb. 3 - Chris Hoffman

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

November 12 - John Rumpals
November 17 - Steve Blakley
November 20 - Harry Meader
November 26 - Hank Reeb

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Rotary Profile

This Rotarian graduated from Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Georgia, the place of his birth. He has also lived in Florida, Virginia and Tennessee. His hobbies include running, golf, fly-fishing and art. Among his most interesting trips were the Cayman Islands (bone fishing), Alaska (trout fishing) and Hauran, Oregon (fishing with Frank Kay, one of the all time greatest fishing trips).

This Rotarian is married to a woman named Candice, a strategic accounts manager for Pacificorp. One of his most unusual accomplishments was running a 3:21 marathon in Atlanta just a few days before moving to Portland.

Of all the things this Rotarian wanted us to say about him, it was that he was sponsored into L.O. Rotary by Peter Glazer, "whom I met at a charity croquet match with our wives, Cyndie and Candice." (He forgets that he and your newsletter editor battled fiercely in the croquet tournaments and your newsletter editor was narrowly, only to have to leave for another engagement and thereby allowing Charles to represent him in the playoffs).

This Rotarian is in the jeans business, jeans, like Levi's. In fact he used to work for Levi's (and for Neiman-Marcus). Now he sells the best fitting jeans, Lee jeans, and has sold over 3,000,000 pairs in the past five years here in the Pacific Northwest. This week's profiled Rotarian is Charles Collins.

This information based on the Rotary Profile Questionnaire distributed to club members. If you haven't completed and returned your questionnaire to: Your Club, please do so.

Keep Your Cards and Calls Coming to Scott Dodd

Scott Dodd suffered a ruptured disk October 26. He is now at Good Sam's.

George "Scott" Dodd
Good Samaritan Hospital
R/O
1015 NW 22nd Ave R015 Bed #1
Portland, OR 97210

His direct telephone number is: 413-8775.

Scott is on the road to recovery from partial paralysis. He welcomes your cards and telephone calls.

Upcoming Programs

THIS WEEK - Being Thankful.

DECEMBER 2 - Tom Magrini, What I learned from leaving Government.

Three New Rotarians Proposed

Three new Rotarians have been proposed for membership. Each has been approved by your board of directors for publication in our newsletter so that if you have a concern or problem with a prospective member, you may immediately contact President Jim Daggid or another member of the board. Proposed for membership are:

Roberta Pierce, a business property owner and Lake Oswego resident (also treasurer of Oswego Heritage Council); Roberta is approved by Harold Campbell.

Tawnya Spitzer, branch manager of U.S. Bank's State Street Branch. Tawnya replaces Cindy Magers and was recently attended several club meetings. She is proposed by Chuck O'Leary.

David S. Burback, Vice President, General Manager of Colliers International, a commercial real estate firm. David's office is in downtown Portland. He lives in Lake Oswego. David was a charter member of SE Jacksonville, Florida, Rotary Club in 1986 and is proposed for membership by Gary Lawrence. (2nd publication)

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Rotary Profile

This Rotarian is a member of a much maligned minority in our society, lawyers. Born and raised in Lake Oswego (Lake Grove) this Rotarian has lived in Minnesota, Virginia, Oklahoma and California; he has been a fixture in the First Addition neighborhood for twenty years.

His hobbies include, automobiles, motorcycling and bicycling. He graduated from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, and from Lewis and Clark Law School. He served in the Marine Corps and had an "all-expense-paid trip to Southeast Asia in 1967-68." Other community activities include Charter Review Commission and Budget Committee. His rotary activities include nine years of cooking gourmet dinners for buyers of our auction's Lawyers Dinner.

This Rotarian has been married for 25 years (as of November 26) to a former banker who is now in customer support for computer software. A past president of our club and leading figure in our community, this week's profiled Rotarian is Dave Robertson.

This information based on the Rotary Profile Questionnaire distributed to club members. If you haven't completed and returned your questionnaire to: Your Club, please do so.

Scott Dodd Moved

Scott Dodd suffered a ruptured disk Saturday, October 26, and was hospitalized at Emanuel. He has been moved to Good Sam. His new address is:

George "Scott" Dodd
Good Samaritan Hospital
R/O
1015 NW 22nd Ave R015 Bed #2
Portland, OR 97210

His direct phone: 413-8776.

He is on the road to recovery. A week ago he did move his left foot slightly and is getting more feeling and nerve sensations which are very good signs. He welcomes your cards and telephone calls.

Greeters

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Barry Adamson
Dec. 2 - Mary Puskas
Jim Ball
Dec. 9 - John Peterson
Dave Berentson

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**Rotarian-to-Rotarian
(Business and Professional Thoughts
of Interest to Fellow Rotarians)**

**Protect Yourself First
How Much Automobile Liability
Coverage Do You Have?
How Much Uninsured Motorist
Coverage Do You Have?**
by Peter Ober

These are questions that many astute business people can't answer. If you can't answer the questions on the top of your head, you may need to review your limits.

I represent people injured in accidents. It's not my job to sell auto insurance, but I have a good feel for the amount of coverage one should have. I also know some horror stories about people who didn't have sufficient coverage.

If you have significant assets, your liability coverage should be substantial. Otherwise, if you are in an accident that is your fault, you could end up required to pay your own money (or lose assets) in addition to what your insurance company pays. If you are financially comfortable and do not have at least \$100,000 in coverage, you should. A million dollar umbrella policy is rather inexpensive.

Many people don't protect themselves to the degree they protect others. Your uninsured motorist coverage should be high like your liability limits. If you are injured through the fault of another driver who has little or no insurance, your uninsured motorist coverage protects you. It is cheap coverage to buy and, if you need it, you'll know it was a real bargain. Buy a million dollar umbrella.

Upcoming Greeters

The following is a list of the Greeters scheduled for the next few weeks. Please be here at 11:45 a.m. on your assigned date. Thanks.

- Today -- Fran Saunders
Pat Graham
John Rumpakis
- Nov. 4 -- Rick Grimshaw
Patricia Rowan
Grant Jennings
- Nov. 18 -- Hank Robb
John Bahr
Dale Rohney
Barry Adamsen
Mary Puckas
- Dec. 2 -- John Peterson
Dave Barantson
Dave Peterson
- Dec. 15 -- Pat Berg

Upcoming Door Prize Donors

- Today -- Sharon Starr
Ted Durant
Walter Durham
Bill Studer
- Nov. 4 -- Bill Warner
Steve Stoley
Patrick Berg
- Nov. 11 -- Roger Blecher
- Nov. 18 -- Dec. 20 -- **
- Nov. 25 -- Dave Borenson
- Dec. 2 -- Frank Kay
Dan Anderson
Dee Denton
- Jan. 6 -- Jan. 13 -- Jan. 20 -- Jan. 27 --
- Feb. 3 -- **
- Feb. 10 -- Susan Costerton

** To sign up to bring a door prize, call Doug just at 635-4784 Pat Berg

Rotary Profile

This Rotarian attended Oregon State (he says "Go Beavers!") and Dulac University and, true to his OSU roots, lives in rural Ladd Hill out of Sherwood/Wilamette. Only one of his children has thus far gone to Oregon State, the oldest chose Pacific University and the two youngest are in high school and middle school. Born in Portland, this Rotarian has been married for 24 years to an elementary school teacher named Bobbi. His hobbies include skiing, fishing, hiking and historical photography. He says the most interesting experience he's had was being on a mine off the coast of North Vietnam in June 1970. An unusual accomplishment from his past was being Reserve Grand Champion All Around Livestock Showman at the Oregon State Fair in 1945. Among famous people he has met is Flemming Juncker, head of the Danish underground during World War II (credited for helping 17,000 Jews find passage to Sweden) and one of Sir Winston Churchill's "inner circle." This week's profiled Rotarian is a consulting forester, a believer in European forest management practices (no clear-cutting), our own Mark Smith.

This bio was based on the Rotary Profile Questionnaire distributed to club members. If you have a response and would like your bio included in a future issue, please call...

22. To celebrate his 50th birthday Hank Robb got down on the floor and did 50 push-ups.



For the time of your life!

Gallivant 1988

A fun family / friends team relay triathlon

Date: Sunday, September 13
Start: 1:00 p.m. at Waluga or High
Finish: George Rogers Park, on the Willamette River in Lake Oswego
Details: 6-person team relay with 2 joggers, 1 bicyclist and 3 canoe paddlers.
Entry Fee: \$60 per team. \$60 in Youth Divisions.
Team Divisions: Open, Single Family, Dual Family, Juniors
Weekly Members: Civic / Fraternal / Religious, Women.
Proceeds: To youth programs, such as Clatskanie County YMCA, Student Awareness.

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23. For about a decade, from about 1985-1995 our club was known throughout Lake Oswego and West Linn for a team triathlon event we put on. Participants ranged from serious athletes to families with young children. It was called "the Gallivant" and it was a team triathlon made up of six person teams which had three runners, a bicyclist, and two canoeists. The course took the runners in a relay across Lake Oswego where the last runner handed off to a bicyclist who rode from George Rogers Park to the Cedar Oak boat landing in West Linn, and then two canoeist paddled the Willamette back to George Rogers park.



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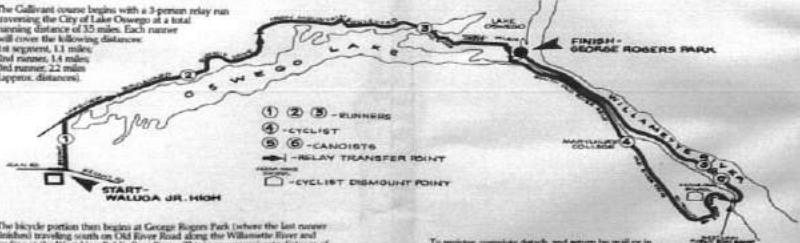


THE COURSE

9 1/2 mile relay - Lake Oswego/West Linn and the Willamette River

The Gallivant course begins with a 3-person relay run traversing the City of Lake Oswego at a total running distance of 3.5 miles. Each runner will cover the following distances:

- 1st runner, 1.1 miles;
- 2nd runner, 1.4 miles;
- 3rd runner, 2.2 miles (approx. distances).



The bicycle portion then begins at George Rogers Park (where the last runner finished) traveling south on Oak River Road along the Willamette River and ending at the West Linn Public Boat Ramp. This is an approximate distance of 2 1/4 miles. One person on your team will complete the bicycle portion.

The final 2-person canoe team segment begins at the West Linn Public Boat Ramp and travels downstream along the west bank of the Willamette River, ending at George Rogers Park, a distance of approximately 2 1/4 miles. The finish consists of an uphill run of approximately 75 yards by one of the canoe team members.

REGISTRATION: The Gallivant will be limited to approximately 150 teams, so reserve early. Team reservations must be received Monday, September 5, along with your team's entry fee. All six team members must be named no later than Friday, September 9.

To register, complete details, and return by mail or in person the official team registration and waiver form at night. Return to:

The Gallivant Fitness Center
333 S. State Street (Lake Place)
Lake Oswego, OR 97034
(503) 635-8057
Attn: Gallivant '88

REGISTER EARLY AND SAVE
Team registrations received by August 25, 1988 - deduct \$30 from entry fee.



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