**Upcoming Events**

* Walnut Festival, September 24th to 27th. Club members will work the Baskin-Robbins ice cream booth at this annual civic event.
* Marine World Day September 19, 1998: Volunteers are needed to join Al Sevilla and Bob Johnston with this project.
* Yosemite Trip Mark your calendars for October 2, 3, and 4 for our annual Club weekend in Yosemite. Private housing is being arranged for this year's experience. Space is limited to first 25 couples. Sign up now.
* October 10th. The annual "I Have" agricultural tour and dinner is scheduled for October 10th.

**Upcoming Programs**

* Tuesday, September 15 is our annual visit to John Muir Hospital. Guided tour meets at 11 am in the Main Lobby. Lunch is at Noon in the Ball Auditorium, left of the Main Lobby. Guest speaker will be Dr. John Krause, "an invasive cardiologist" but surely a nice one. Sign up with Mary Epstein.
* Tuesday, Sept. 22: Lindsay Museum
* Tuesday, Sept. 29: Motor Voter and Other Election Issues
* Tuesday, October 13 "State Disability": Learn about some of the best kept secrets for California employers and employees from our own specialist, Saul Dangott.

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MEETING NOTES

NEXT PROGRAM: Our annual visit to John Muir Hospital. “See it before you need it.” Our guest speaker is cardiologist John Krouse, M.D., who will speak to us about "Mending Hearts."

Optional tour of John Muir Medical Center begins at 11 A.M. in the Main Lobby. Lunch and program begin at noon in the Ball Auditorium, which is downstairs to the left of the lobby main entrance.

LAST WEEK: Carol Griffin, a volunteer with “Therapy Pets”, told us about this wonderful program which brings pets to visit shut-in patients in hospitals, rehabilitation centers, and senior long-term care facilities. Therapy Pets is one of many local organizations which provide similar services on a volunteer basis nationwide. Years of studies and experience demonstrates many benefits from visits with animals. Patients who may not respond to family members or care providers will respond to animal visitors in positive ways. Animals trigger generally nice prior memories, and offer unconditional love and acceptance. Some patients interact directly with the animals while others just enjoy watching others do so. The pets and their volunteer “drivers” offer a welcome respite to caregivers, as well, creating a pleasant diversion from the tedium and depression that builds up in long-term care situations. If you and your pet are interested in volunteering for this program, or if you would like more information about how the program may benefit your loved ones, please call Therapy Pets at 934-8419.

BIRTHDAYS: Mark Hull helped himself and the Rotarians celebrating birthdays in September to get through this less and less pleasant event with relative anonymity (thanks to numbered nametags and masks!). In case you couldn’t tell, the other incognito birthday revelers included Russ Anderson, Claudine Fletcher, Doug Goodrich, John McClintic, and Georgia Ward. Absent revelers included John Hartman, Bob Johnston, Andy Marshall, and Jesse Smyers.

IMMUNIZATIONS AND RECOGNITIONS: Gil Bordenave took immunity (and put in a little more) for a recent trip to the Pacific Northwest and a new 1998 Ford Windstar.

Saul Dangott honored Gil Bordenave’s recent free service to Saul with a donation to the Paul Harris Sustaining Membership.

Mel Bacher took immunity in recognition of a weekend in Las Vegas with an old Brooklyn neighborhood friend celebrating the friend’s 65th birthday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Welcome back from maternity leave to Ursula Behiel, as we passed the hat in honor of the birth of son Mason Edward Behiel (8 1/2lbs) on June 22. Son (if not mom and dad) is reportedly sleeping through the night.

We also enjoyed a visit from our own District Governor, Paul Fisher, on his first free Tuesday since taking office in July.

Walt Youngman brought some nice pictures from his visit with Frank and Lili Suess in their home overlooking Lake Zurich in Switzerland.

Get ‘me Free and Stick ‘em!! “Goodbye Polio; Thank you, Rotary” bumper stickers are available for free. See Pres Russ.

LAST CALL for the Marine World Day Rotary Foundation fundraiser. Prizes include trips to exotic locations (Tokyo, Hawaii, Switzerland, England, Alaska, Cozumel). Your collections also are applied to your Paul Harris Sustaining Membership.

Get your money and completed raffle ticket stubs to Sal Flavetta IMMEDIATELY! Silent Auction Catalogs for the Rotary Foundation fundraiser are available. Submit your sealed bid to be opened at the conclusion of the in-person auction at the event.

Yosemite Trip Participants (October 1-3). Your $100 deposit is due now. Please give it to Fletcher Tyler.

Bridge Player Wanted. See Fred Scheffler 944-5562 if you are interested in joining a local Rotary bridge group which plays once a month.

NEW BULLETIN PUBLISHING SCHEDULE: Our new publishing deadline is Wednes-

day night!! You can phone, fax, or e-mail your bulletin announcements to John McClintic by 9:00pm Wednesday night to be included. Call John at 930-7352 to make the necessary fax or e-mail arrangements, or just leave a message on the answering machine.

Thanks to Dr. John Roberts (urologist) and Dr. Lee Schneider (dentist) for “taking care of both ends” and sponsoring our weekly bulletins for the next two weeks. To get your $25 business or personal ad in upcoming editions, please contact:

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The emblem that we proudly wear to signify that we are members of a Rotary Club came to it’s present form at the 1929 Rotary International Convention in Dallas. At that time a keyway was added. That changed the wheel from an idler to a working wheel which indicates that Rotary is really a Service Club and not a knife and fork luncheon club. What we are able to do as a Club, as a District of many Clubs and as Rotary International of more than 28,000 Clubs for the good of the peoples of the World is why we can wear that emblem with pride. FOLLOW YOUR ROTARY DREAM.