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## Meeting October 2, 2008

*Reported by Harriet Clune*



**Floyd Gill** introduced guests & visiting Rotarians.

**President Deborah Roberts** rang the bell at noon to start the meeting. The lunch line was begun. **President Deborah** welcomed everyone to the meeting and thanked the greeters. The inspirational message was delivered by **Michael Scar**, who reminded us to have compassion for those struggling in this economy. The flag salute was also led by **Michael Scar**.

Introduction of guests was handled by **Floyd Gill**. Guests were Amanda Hansen, guest of

**Tom Swan** and Ron Sandefer, guest of **John Masterson**.

Our song today was in honor of our speaker and entitled "The Lovely Condors," lyrically led by **John Borneman**.

### Announcements:

❖ District Conference is October 10 - 12 in Santa Maria. There will be an opportunity to showcase our Avenues of Service Projects. Basic PRLS class on October 4 at Cal Lutheran.

❖ A beautiful hand made wooden bowl by **Jim Word** was the drawing item today donated by, who else??, **Jim Word** himself! Our winner was **Judy Hoag**.

❖ **Bill Gray** received his BLUE Badge today... congratulations!

❖ Poverty Conference will be held on November 21-22 this year at CSUCI.



**Judy Hoag** kicked off our Poinsettia Sales fund raiser.

❖ **PDG Jan Lindsay** reported on the Zone Institute DG Conference in Portland. Change is coming as Rotary will be sharing responsibility for service with various partnerships with NGO's (Non-Governmental Orgs) around the world. "Canned" projects will be developed that are easy to organize. The NGO's came to Rotary for help and to draw on our leadership!

❖ **Judy Hoag** reminded us of the Poinsettia Sale. Flyers are available. Go for it!

❖ International Service: **Dave Anderson:** No report today.

❖ Community Service: **Tom Swan.** The **Pumpkin Patch** could still use more help for any of the weekends. Please volunteer!!! **Tom** will be there all day the first day on Saturday. Extra help is needed on October 18 and 19. SP Rotary has extra things going on and needs extra help, so let **Tom Swan** know if you



**P.D.G. Jan Lindsay** reported on the Zone Institute Conference.

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## Presidents Message ...



Deborah Roberts  
President 2008-2009

Fellow Rotarians,

What a great Rotary weekend we had! Saturday morning came early at the Pumpkin Patch where several of us spent a chilly morning setting up for the first time. Once we ironed out a few kinks, we began selling soda, coffee and pizza. A few of us even got to try out the trebuchet. It's cool! The Casino Night festivities followed, and WOW, it was planned well! From the decorations to the gaming tables and the DJ, the silent and live auctions, the raffles, three bars for beverages and tons of hors d'oeuvres; the evening unfolded beautifully. Both **Tom Swan** and **Jeff Hata** have been working diligently to coordinate these events and we owe them a great big THANK YOU! Thanks to all of you who committed your time, resources and energies to these events. We have a few more weekends at the Pumpkin Patch; I know I'll be out there working several more shifts. Will you?

October is Vocational Service Month! Look for new Vocational Service programs throughout the month of October. **Husam Hishmeh** has worked hard to put together programs he believes you will enjoy and find educational. Be it a Craft Talk designed to educate us on the Salvation Army or a panel discussion centered around our local economy, you won't want to be absent from our Rotary meetings this month!

Compliments of past RI President, Cliff Dochterman on Vocational Service: *"Vocational Service is the "Second Avenue of Service." No aspect of Rotary is more closely related to each member than a personal commitment to represent one's vocation or occupation to fellow Rotarians and to exemplify the characteristics of high ethical standards and the dignity of work. Programs of vocational service are those which seek to improve business relations while improving the quality of trades, industry, commerce and the professions. Rotarians understand that each person makes a valuable contribution to a better society through daily activities in a business or profession.*

*Vocational Service is frequently demonstrated by offering young people career guidance, occupational information and assistance in making vocational choices. Some clubs sponsor high school career conferences. Many recognize the dignity of employment by honoring exemplary service of individuals working in their communities. The 4-Way Test and other ethical and laudable business philosophies are often promoted among young people entering the world of work. Vocational talks and discussion of business issues are also typical vocational service programs at most clubs. Regardless of the ways that Vocational Service is expressed, it is the banner by which Rotarians "recognize the worthiness of all useful occupations" and demonstrate a commitment to "high ethical standards in all businesses and professions." That's why the Second Avenue of Service is fundamental to every Rotary club."*

As you may have noticed, I steal the words of Cliff Dochterman often. All of his articles that have been quoted in the Breeze this year have been from his book, *The ABC's of Rotary*, written as weekly articles by Cliff for his Club. As a seasoned Rotarian and Past RI President, I look to that book often when I have questions about protocol, etc. Please let me know if you'd be interested in a copy of Cliff's book.

Yours in Rotary Service,  
Deborah (Pudlewski) Roberts

2008 - 2009

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## Programs

Program Chair: Rocky Ludes

**October 9, 2008**

Sea Urchin Diving - Tomas Kendrick

**October 16, 2008**

Panel on Banking - Husam Hishmeh

**October 23, 2008**

Project Understanding - Rick Pearson

**October 30, 2008**

Vocational Service Program - Husam Hishmeh

## Greeters

**October 9, 2008**

Rafael Canton & Gene Cherry

**October 16, 2008**

Harriet Clune & Andy Corliss

**October 23, 2008**

Jeff Coyner & Tom Crozier

**October 30, 2008**

Steve Debbas & Michael Doyle

## Rotary Recognition

Recognition Chair: Rich Stewart

**October 9, 2008 - TBA**

**October 16, 2008 - TBA**

**October 23, 2008 - TBA**

**October 30, 2008 - TBA**

## Meetings

**TBA**

New Member Training Session

**October 20, 2008**

Vocational Service

3rd Mon/Month, 1811 Knoll Dr. 5:30 PM

**October 21, 2008**

Board of Directors Meeting

3rd Tue/Month, Mimi's 7:00 AM

**October 13, 2008**

Club Service

2nd Mon/Month, 1811 Knoll Dr. 5:30 PM

**October 13, 2008**

Community Service

2nd Mon/Month, 1811 Knoll Dr. 5:30 PM

**October 21, 2008**

International Service

3rd Tue/Month, Marie Callender's Noon

**October 23, 2008**

New Generations

3rd Thu/Month, Marie Callender's 5:30 PM

**Every Monday**

Buena Interact Club

Buena High School, Room 48 12:30 PM



Estelle Sandhaus spoke about the Condor Nest Monitoring program.

can help more! There will be a Pumpkin catapult! Email to Tom Swan: tomswan@yahoo.com.

❖ Club Service: **Jeff Hata.** Jeff

discussed our Casino Night coming up on October 4. 250 tickets are out. Be there at 4 p.m. to set up. Dealer training is tonight.

❖ Vocational Service: **Husam Hishmeh** reminded us that October is Vocational Service Month and he quizzed us on the four Objects of Rotary.

❖ New Generations: **Gary Moratz.** No report.

❖ **Jan Lindsay** compared our

BBQ to another group's and determined that ours is better. He suggested a cook-off challenge.

❖ **Judy Hoag** has T-shirts available if you need them for working the Pumpkins.

**Rotary Recognition (instead of fines):** **Bob Pazen** and **Wendy Pazen** did the Recognition with each table competing in charades. **Tom Swan's** guest, **Amanda Hansen**, managed to elicit a correct answer to her charade of "Zorba the Greek." But, **Rafael Canton's** table didn't guess "Terminator" nor could **Bill Gray's** table figure out "The World According to Garp." Bill was trying to get them to guess "carp" so that he could do a "sounds like..." to Garp. I hope Jeff got a picture of his facial expressions. Another successful charade was **Bill Spellman's** rendition of "Dragnet," but you would expect no less from a talented actor like Bill. **Michelle Mercado** and **John Borneman** couldn't get their tables to guess "The Flintstones" and "Bat Masterson," respectively. The winning table, with the quickest correct answer was **Lee O'Neil, Carol Marquez-Olson, Mike Scar, Judy Hoag, Jim Word, Rich Stewart** and **Harriet Clune** figuring out **Steve Phillips'** acting out of "I Love Lucy." Their names will be entered in the Rotary Recognition drawing for a free ticket to a club event.

**Happy Dollars** were received from **Deborah Roberts** for **Andy Corliss, Rich Stewart** for **Husam Hishmeh's** new pasta dishes and for our "blind" tasters at Weaver Wines, **Hank Oster, Floyd Gill** and **Kent Campbell.** **Jeff Hata** gave a Happy Dollar for **John Borneman** on a CNN Headline Newscast and **Midge Stork** gave a \$ for **Carol Marquez-Olson & Deborah Roberts** for supporting the Kick-Off for the Botanical Gardens. **John Borneman** announced he has lost 20 pounds. Way to go!

The program was introduced by **Rocky Ludes.** It featured **Estelle Sandhaus** who spoke about the Condor Recovery Program through the Santa Barbara Zoo.

Estelle Sandhaus of the Santa Barbara Zoo, explained the Condor Nest Monitoring program to us today. The SB Zoo is an excellent location to

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carry on this work, as it is fairly close to both Hopper Mountain National Wildlife Refuge, the historic nesting habitat for Condors, and Bitter Creek National Wildlife Refuge, their historic foraging habitat. Both of these Wildlife Refuges are closed to the public because of the Condor reintroduction program. Condors were on the verge of extinction when all the remaining birds were gathered from the wild and held in breeding programs to increase their numbers.

Condors were reintroduced into the wild in 1992. Condors don't start breeding until 5-7 years of age. Back in the wild, they would breed but had problems with nesting. Microtrash (i.e. small junk) was in the nest area and eaten by checks who often then died. The breeding result was within normal ranges, but the nesting success was only about 15% compared to of the historic nesting success of about 75%. Objectives were developed to increase nesting success. Initially, five nests would be monitored. Monitoring involves volunteers working from daybreak to sundown, watching a nest from a camouflaged site across a canyon, and writing down everything that happened.

One of the measurements for success was for 75% of the nests to result in a fledged bird. (Condor chicks stay in the nest for about 6 months, when they are almost full adult size.) The scientists aided the nesting process by watching the nest during the day and recording activity of the parents, other Condors entering the nest, and any predator activity. Condors lay one egg. Sometimes an egg would be pulled out to a lab for testing, while a substitute wooden egg would replace it in the nest. The Condors continued to tend the fake egg. However, when the chick was moving in the egg and about to break it open, they would replace the wooden egg with the real one, and immediately the parents would closely tend to the egg and help the chick hatch.

We also learned about the pairing & mating habits of these huge birds. Although they "pair" for years, it's not necessarily for life. Estelle described how some of the Condor ladies try to flirt with the already-paired Male. John Borneman gave us a demonstration of a breeding Condor's "display." In this rather slow dance, the bird, in its usual hunched-over posture, turns around slowly, sometimes with wings partly outstretched. Of course, the ladies are watching.

The result of the nesting / breeding efforts was five out of five nests resulted in a chick that fledged (left the nest). This was a 100% success rate, although one check was pulled out by an intruder female hussy and tossed down the cliff. It did not survive.

Thank you, Estelle, for a very interesting presentation on the life, feeding and breeding activities of the California Condor.

== Rocky

## Upcoming Events

Oct. Weekends	Pumpkin Patch
Oct. 10 - 12	District Conference
Oct. 18	Master PRLS 1
Nov. 2	3rd Annual Piggy BBQ
Nov. 8	Master PRLS 2
Dec. 5	Harbor Cruise
Dec. 11	Silvercrest Dinner
Dec. 18	Children's Christmas Party
May 23	Paul Harris Night



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# Rotaract Turns 40!

*Reprinted from the September 2008 NewGen E-Newsletter*

From a simple beginning in 1968, Rotaract has evolved into an international service club for men and women (ages 18-30) who have a commitment to their communities, both local and international. Sponsored and supported by their local Rotary club(s), members of Rotaract seek to develop friendships and contacts that will enable them to address the physical and social needs of their communities. The name Rotaract (Rotary in Action) was selected to show the program's close affiliation with both Rotary and Interact clubs.

RI President Luther Hodges inaugurated Rotaract in 1968, with the Rotaract Club of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, USA, being the first club. The club received its charter on 13 March and had 21 members. Within a day of the certification of the Rotaract Club of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, the Rotaract Club of the University of La Salle was chartered in Tacubaya, Mexico. The Rotaract clubs of Florence, Italy; Gaston College and Sylva, both in North Carolina; and Secunderabad, India, were all certified in the following weeks. Since the 1950s, many Rotary clubs had been starting unofficial clubs for young adults, so this fueled Rotaract's rapid growth in its first few years. Rotaract grew from 21 clubs in 1967-68 to 289 clubs a year later. There are now over 7,000 Rotaract clubs in 163 countries and geographic areas. Rotaract members, called Rotaractors, develop their own personal skills and knowledge. As part of an international network of Rotaract clubs, members have the opportunity of reaching well beyond the local scene through projects, contacts and conferences. There are three types of activities within the Rotaract program that all clubs undertake to varying degrees: professional development, leadership development and service project development. Clubs take on a similar structural administrative base to that of the Rotary model. Rotaract meetings are held bi-monthly. There should be a Rotary presence at each of these meetings, attendance being classed as a "makeup" for the visiting Rotarian. Regular liaison between Rotary and Rotaract by way of shared meetings and projects should be encouraged. Rotaract has its own Standard Rotaract Club Constitution and Bylaws and is regulated through the Rotaract Statement of Policy. Other resources include the Rotaract section at the RI Web site, the Rotaract Brochure, Rotaract Handbook, RI Manual of Procedure and the Rotary Code of Policies.

The continued well-being of a Rotaract club shall depend on the continued active personal participation of the sponsoring Rotary club. (from Article III - Sponsorship - Standard Rotaract Club Constitution)



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## Weekly Raffle

This week's generous raffle sponsor was JIM WORD. JIM donated a beautiful, hand-turned wooden bowl. Thank you very much, JIM! Our lucky winner was JUDY HOAG! Congratulations, JUDY!!

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Thank you very much to everyone who participates each week!



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# São Paulo Rotarians help American family in need

By Donna Polydoros

Rotary International News -- 3 October 2008

Carol Buzbee didn't know a soul in São Paulo, Brazil, when she arrived by medevac flight with her daughter, stricken by an unknown illness while volunteering with an international charity.

Buzbee had no Brazilian currency, no visa, no luggage -- and she couldn't speak a word of Portuguese.

After 48 hours alone in the hospital by her daughter Samantha's bedside, she was stunned when she received a telephone call from Rotarian Victor M. Esteves de Moraes, of the Rotary Club of São Paulo, offering to help her in any way he could.

"Victor came to the hospital that night and handed me Brazilian money. He took my dirty clothes home to his house to be washed," recalls Carol.

Samantha had been volunteering with Amigos de las Americas in Paraguay when she became ill. Local doctors were initially unable to diagnose her illness, and her condition worsened. Shortly after her mother was flown in from their home in Mantua, Ohio, USA, Samantha was transferred to Albert Einstein hospital in São Paulo.

Moraes and his wife and children welcomed Carol into their home when the hospital told her she could no longer spend the night in her daughter's room.

"Once I knew someone needed help and it was in my reach to do it, I had to do it. Period," says Moraes.

## Helping hands

Dulce Mara Romanin, District 4610 grants subcommittee chairperson, also stepped in, offering to take Carol out to lunch and to buy clothes and supplies.

"She looked at me and said, 'Just think of me as an old best friend. Ask me anything; tell me anything,'" says Carol of Romanin.

Romanin and Moraes learned of the Buzbees' predicament after Samantha's grandmother, Phyllis Boldon, contacted the Rotary Club of Mantua on the chance that someone involved with Rotary might be able to help. Pearl Austin, president of the club, sent an e-mail to four district governors in São Paulo.

Austin also tracked down a Youth Exchange host family in Ohio that had students from the São Paulo area. The students called their parents, who found an English-speaking doctor to visit the Buzbees in the hospital and reassure them.

Samantha was eventually diagnosed with bacterial pneumonia. Once she was on the correct antibiotics and her condition improved, she was discharged, and the Buzbees returned home.

Carol, Samantha, and Phyllis visited the Mantua club to express their thanks.


"I did so little," says Austin. "It was the Rotarians in Brazil who came through so beautifully."



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Gill, Floyd ¶.....	Bank Manager	Stork, Midge, CFP, CSPG ¶.....	Financial Planning, Investments
Gray, William.....	Property Management	Strohman, Joseph, Jr. ¶.....	Business Law
Hasan, Mohammed A., P.E., R.E.A. ¶.....	Civil Engineering	Swan, Thomas.....	Investment Advisor
Hashbarger, Tom ¶.....	Health Services	Thompson, Vance, CLU, ChFC ¶.....	Insurance, Financial Planning
Hata, Jeff † § ¶.....	Printing	Tucker, Stephen T., J.D. ¶.....	Law
Hertel, Ronald ¶.....	Real Estate Land Development	Turner, Donna ¶.....	Banking, Commercial
Hicks, William ¶.....	Domestic Automobiles, Retail	Waddell, Sandy ¶.....	Contractor-Portable Buildings
Hishmeh, Husam ¶.....	Restaurateur, Franchisee	Widders, Monte L. ¶.....	General Law
Hoag, Judith ¶.....	Real Estate Sales, Residential	Whitman, Diana.....	Honorary Member
Johnson, Margaret Teresa.....	Educational Administration	Word, Jim ¶.....	Department Store
Lindsay, Jan Corwin, C.P.A. † § ¶.....	Small Business Accounting	Yuncker, Chuck.....	Honorary Member
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