Members and Guests
Are cordially invited to attend an

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND in NEW YORK CITY
April 23 – April 26, 2009

MAGELLAN AWARD DINNER
HONORING
MICHAEL PALIN
World Traveler, Television Presenter, Writer, Actor
“Who brought the world into our living room”

Friday, April 24, 2009
The Union League Club
38 East 37th Street, New York, New York

WEEKEND EVENTS:
April 23, 2009 – Thursday
Goodwill Reception

April 24, 2009 – Friday Noon
International Annual Meeting

April 24, 2009 – Friday Evening
Magellan Award Dinner

April 25, 2009 – Saturday
Tour of Central Park
Brunch

April 26, 2009 – Sunday
Final Gathering Brunch

Reservation Form Enclosed
Dear Fellow Circumnavigators,

In these tumultuous times, with wars raging in Iraq and Afghanistan and threatening to spread in the region, violence in Africa and other parts of the world, the US and world economies in crisis, and an important and hard-fought national election to be decided in November, it is difficult to find words to report on the state of our Club today.

With so much turmoil around us, and with Americans facing the difficulties of reduced economic circumstances and increasingly lower standing in the world arena, the future looks challenging, to say the least. However, our Club and its membership are resilient. We bring a unique perspective to the issues confronting us because of our diverse backgrounds, our experience of world travel and our knowledge of other cultures. We continue to thrive and enjoy the company of one another at interesting Chapter events. Our Club continues to flourish, as it has for over a hundred years, and the diversity of our Club, with members worldwide and Chapters in Singapore, the United Kingdom, and across the United States.

Here in New York, we are gearing up for our important Magellan Award Dinner coming up next April 24, 2009, where we will be honoring Michael Palin, the noted British actor (and member of the Monty Python comedy group) and now well known for his fascinating and inventive travel documentaries, with the Order of Magellan, the Club’s highest honor, awarded to him for his significant contributions to international fellowship and world understanding. Michael Palin’s comedic background, and his unique world perspective, should bring a welcome respite to the times we are living in now. Hopefully, by next April, the events of this year will be behind us, and the future will look promising. Our members in New York are busy planning an event-filled weekend, and we look forward to welcoming our many members for this gala event.

Thank you,

Bill Holm
International President
The Magellan Award Committee and the International Board of Governors are honored to announce that Michael Palin has accepted our invitation to receive the Order of Magellan. This award is bestowed on individuals who are dedicated to advancing peace and understanding in all parts of the world.

Michael Palin will follow such outstanding individuals as the English sailor Allan Villiers (1967), the father-son Everest-climbing team Sir Edmund Hillary (1983) and Peter Hillary (2006), around-the-world balloonists Dr. Bertrand Piccard and Brian Jones (1999), and the late Steve Fossett (2003), solo around-the-world balloonist.

Michael Palin is a man of many talents. As a young man he enjoyed a wonderful acting career that included the formation of the Monty Python troupe. This very successful British series Monty Python’s Flying Circus was televised from 1969 to 1974.

In 1980 Michael made his first travel documentary for the BBC Television series Great Railway Journeys of the World, in which he humorously reminisced about his childhood hobby of train spotting.

His presentation was so well received, that Palin appeared as a presenter in a series of travel programs for the BBC.

Michael Palin: Around the World in 80 Days – this show was inspired by Jules Verne's classic novel in which a character named Phileas Fogg accepts a wager to circumnavigate the globe in eighty days or less.

Full Circle with Michael Palin – This series documented a 10-month, 50,000 mile anti-clockwise trip around the rim of the Pacific Ocean in 1995. He and his crew traveled through Russia, Japan, South Korea, China, Vietnam, the Philippines, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Columbia, Mexico, the United States and Canada.

Pole to Pole – This was another major journey for the BBC presenter. The trip went from the North Pole to the South Pole following the 30th meridian of east longitude.

There are four more travelogues completed by Palin. Using his writing talents, he authored a book after each of his adventures, each of which is now available on DVD.

In 2000 Michael Palin became a Commander of the Order of the British Empire for his services to television. In honor of his achievements as a traveler (especially by rail), Palin has two British trains named after him. He received the James Joyce Award of the Literary and Historical Society in 2008 in Dublin.

We look forward to seeing you all at the black-tie dinner. Please join us for a fun-filled weekend in The Big Apple!
The Washington DC Chapter gathered for lunch on July 26 at Indigo Landing on the shores of the Potomac River for its annual summer meeting and guest-speaker program. Indigo Landing’s location, on Daingerfield Island just south of Reagan National Airport, was an excellent setting for the Chapter’s summer event. Everyone enjoyed watching the planes taking off and landing against the backdrop of sailboats on the Potomac and the city’s monuments in the distance.

Chapter president Ellen Parke opened the meeting with news and greetings from members who could not be present. Members and guests enjoyed cocktails and lunch after which special guest Mr. Robert Francis presented a brief overview of the accident investigation process of the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB). Bob was appointed Vice Chairman of the NTSB by President Clinton and was the lead investigator for many air accidents, including the crash of TWA 800 off the coast of Long Island.

Bob’s discussion, based on his career in the NTSB and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), reassured the audience that air travel remains one of the safest forms of transportation. The statistics on air travel reinforce Bob’s assessment: thousands of people travel on nearly 60,000 commercial flights each day. The U.S. has not suffered a major air accident since 2001. Bob covered well-known accidents such as the recent Southwest Airlines mishap in Chicago and the ComAir accident in Lexington, Kentucky, and described the process that the NTSB undertakes to piece together the wreckage available to determine the probable cause of the accident. A variety of factors may contribute to a mishap, such as weather, runway conditions, pilot error, communications, signals and signage, or mechanical difficulties. One of the biggest changes in recent years in NTSB protocols is the manner in which accident investigators deal with family members. Today, the NTSB shares information with the family members periodically throughout the investigation, rather than forcing the families to rely on news reports and press briefings. Bob also discussed with our group some of the differences between U.S. and foreign aviation programs, particularly in rural or less developed regions.
Members and guests, including several Foundation Scholars and five Chapter past presidents met on Saturday afternoon, September 13, in Rosslyn, Virginia, for the annual salute to the Chapter’s Foundation Grantee. Brian Evans, Foundation Co-ordinator, introduced Grantee Grayson Badgley and his Georgetown University faculty adviser, Dr. Elizabeth Stephen. Grayson’s circumnavigation took him to Cook Islands, the Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan, New Zealand, Maldives, the Canary Islands, Germany and the United Kingdom. The Chapter raptly listened to Grayson describe the highlights of his summer journey, including climbing to the top of a 255-foot-tall wind turbine and spending part of a day talking shop with turbine technicians in Bangui Bay, the Philippines, and visiting Uligan, Maldives, an island that depends heavily on renewable energy sources.

Grayson researched the types of technologies in use to provide wind power in island nations. His research also considered government and community policies that have helped or hindered the use and growth of wind power and the economic effects of increases in the energy supply available through wind turbines. As he explained, small island nations are unique microcosms for economic research such as his, because the islands are often remote and have limited infrastructures. Wind energy is one of the most rapidly advancing forms of renewable energy and is particularly suited to island nations because the temperature difference between the land and ocean results in reliable wind. Grayson published a blog about his travels, available at: http://3-hourtour.blogspot.com.

The Chapter also held a short business meeting during the luncheon and elected the following officers for the coming year: Ellen Parke, President; Samuel Watson, Vice President; Lois Billings, Treasurer; and Amanda Hubbard, Secretary.
ELECTION OF OFFICERS
G. Arthur Hammons Guest Speaker

At the edge of La Jolla shores beach, members and guests gathered at sunset for the quarterly dinner meeting of the Pacific-Southwest Chapter at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club in the beautiful Walnut Room.

The featured guest speaker was G. Arthur Hammons, a keynote speaker, author, travel guide to 47 countries and recent circumnavigator by private jet. He has been a minister for 38 years and hosted a popular TV program, “There Is a Way”, for over one million viewers each week for 10 years.

G. Arthur Hammons’ 30-minute talk was an upbeat, sometimes humorous, always fascinating description of setting and accomplishing life goals enhanced by the experiences of travel. He used his experiences as a tour leader to illustrate ways of reaching higher levels and goals. He described, in detail, his recent circumnavigation with his wife by private jet as an ultimate trip.

Prior to this meeting, every chapter member received a ballot for the election of new officers. The results were announced and the new officers were installed as follows: Vicepresident/Hospitality-Eric Baker; Vicepresident/Programs-Bill Thompson; Vicepresident/Membership-Bob Kronemyer; Vicepresident/Publicity-Len Fisher; Treasurer-Catherine Edgerton;

In addition to the officers, the Chapter also appointed Social Chairperson Mera Kelley; ambassadors-at-large-Nancy Kronemyer, Cristull Hasson; Program Sponsor Betty Dow; Historian Ralph Velasco; and Foundation Co-ordinator Maryann Hart.

The offices of President, Webmaster, Secretary, and Photographer are still vacant. Maryann Hart is stepping down as President after serving for over seven years. She distributed Circumnavigator information packs with brochures, applications, and business cards for use by members. She also handed out copies of her fudge recipes that she has used to provide each table with fudge for meetings these past years.

The Chapter’s board members were recognized for having served for the past nine years. They were presented with certificates of recognition and gifts of Club neckties or scarves.

Upcoming events are a membership drive to complete and submit applications in the next three months and the annual Holiday Celebration on December 11th.
Chapter president Charles Stotts

PACIFIC-NORTHWEST CHAPTER

Chapter president Charles Stotts welcomes new members Grady Kelly-Post and Lyn Coffin

**BICYCLING IN SOUTHERN FRANCE**

“We finally managed to get twelve members together for an event!” exclaimed Chapter president Charles Stotts. “And it was terrific!”

Our members met at the Sheraton Hotel in Bellevue on August 23. Cocktails and dinner were pre-arranged. Our Chapter past president Melvin Kelso and his wife, Edna, gave a digital presentation of their bicycle tour of the Provence region of southern France.

“With a group of friends and neighbors, we organized a custom two-week cycling tour of the Provence region,” said C. Kelso.

“The itinerary captured the essence of the area, from the flat, marshy Camargue with its noted horses to the ancient Roman cities and towns including Arles, and the walled city of Avignon, former home of the Pope. The guides kept mostly to quiet, back country roads where possible and avoided strenuous mountain climbing, except for the hilly Baux area east of the Rhone.

“We stayed at selected inns and small town hotels along the route. The bicycles were furnished and a van with spare parts, and an occasional picnic lunch. We all truly enjoyed this very special trip,” concluded Mel.

New member Lyn Coffin attended. Her father, the late Richard G. Coffin, served the Club as International President in 1960-1961. Grady Kelly-Post, also a new member, has recently returned from a thirty-day river cruise from Amsterdam to the Black Sea.
ELEANOR BRIGGS HONORED
Top Fund-raiser for the Foundation

On July 25 long-time Chapter member, Eleanor Briggs, hosted her eleventh fundraising luncheon on behalf of the Circumnavigators Foundation. Over the past eleven years, this annual event has raised a substantial sum of money. In appreciation for her tremendous hospitality and generosity, a citation from the international organization in New York was read and presented to Eleanor to the applause of the members and guests in attendance.

This year’s luncheon was to be the final one hosted by Eleanor, since she is moving from her home next summer. However, just before the luncheon Eleanor announced she would be willing to host a luncheon again next summer if the date could be moved to June. Needless to say, that announcement was heartily applauded by those in attendance.
CLIMBING MT. KILIMANJARO

On a beautiful evening on September 11 the Chicago Chapter returned to one of its most popular venues, the Chicago Yacht Club, overlooking Monroe Harbor to the east and Chicago’s magnificent skyline to the west. The Chapter hosted Bill Munroe, a well-traveled, retired finance professional who has made two African journeys. Bill’s presentation was a pictorial account of an expedition he and his daughter made a few years ago when they, along with twelve other hikers, made the ascent to the top of Kilimanjaro, the 19,340-foot mountain in Tanzania. Besides talking about the preparations for this adventure and sharing his pictures from the climb, Bill finished his presentation with pictures and stories about the conclusion of his trip, a several day visit to Rwanda and the area’s rare mountain gorillas.

Fifty-four members and guests were in attendance on this beautiful evening. Among the guests were several who were ready to make application for membership in the Circumnavigators Club. We recently received word that six new applications for membership have been approved by the Board of Governors. Five of these applicants attended our September 11 event, making it all the more successful.

SCUTTLEBUTT

C. STEVE BARNETT, Pastpresident of the Pacific-Northwest Chapter now living in Panama with his wife, Karen, has decided to take a little junket. Steve left on September 14 for a motorcycle ride from Colombia, through Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, and Argentina as far as Tierra del Fuego. He expects to reach Ushuaia...the southern-most city in the world in 4 to 6 months. He wrote, “When I get to Buenos Aires I’ll figure out the next step: ship the bike, sell the bike, fly back to Panama for a while and then return to ride north, or maybe just keep going! Who knows ... That’s next year’s decision!” He estimates the trip to be 20,000 miles. If you’d like to follow Steve’s progress, checkout his blog: www.SouthAtSixty.blogspot.com. Steve is looking to meet some interesting people.

International Year of Astronomy 2009 (http://astronomy2009.org) and the 400th anniversary of Galileo’s telescope and the “From Earth to the Universe” Exhibit that includes C. HENRI VAN BENTUM’s artwork from “Organiverse” – Place: Victoria, Canada during the month of February 2009.

“I felt like the Mad Hatter as I traveled around the world for two-and-one-half weeks with granddaughter Kelsey, aged 9,” exclaimed C. BARB ROY of our Naples Chapter. “We saw the monks and Buddhist shrines, heard the Muslim chants, visited palaces and saw the Turkish crown jewels but also the dump sites in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, to see the poorest of the poor. We gave money to the poor, rode on local buses, subways, tuk tuks and elephants. We washed our clothes in the sink, stayed in hostels. We met young people who are dentists and chemical engineers sleeping besides us in the bunks of the dorm room. We “tasted the world” but, more important, we shared this adventure and got to really know each other.” Kelsey and Grandma visited Bangkok, Phnom Penh, Istanbul, Prague, Vienna with two airplane stops in Tokyo and Stockholm.
BARTHELS HOST THE ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SAFARI

Theme: Cuisine of the Continents

Sunday, July 20, 2008, was the day fifty-four circumnavigators and guests gathered for the annual International Summer Safari at the estate of Lee and Floy Barthel. Prior to dinner, everyone shared their latest traveling adventures and strolled the beautiful grounds that everyone has come to enjoy.

The theme for the event was “Cuisine of the Continents,” with food catered by the staff of the Cadillac Café located within the Detroit Opera House. All present were looking forward to enjoying a culinary trip around the world in one enjoyable afternoon. Many in attendance were sipping a glass of wine from South Africa on this gorgeous lazy, hazy day of summertime, while exploring the Barthel’s beautiful gardens and classic cars in the company of fellow travelers.

The menu for the afternoon meal entitled “Around The World” consisted of: gazpacho shooters (South America), Sebeka Penotage and Sebeka Chardonnay wine (South Africa), spicy chicken & broccoli wontons (Asia), sensual strawberry salad (North America), salmon Wellington (England/Europe), grilled herb lamb chops (Australia) and iceberg delights (Antarctica). What a treat! Jason Warzechi, General Manager of the Detroit Opera House, and Angie Donaldson, Food and Beverage Manager and their staff outdid themselves! The food was varied and delicious, and the service was excellent. They made the day a most memorable experience.

After enjoying the afternoon meal together, a new quest presented itself. Since the theme for the day was “Cuisine of the Continents,” just how many in attendance had visited all seven continents? The results were amazing. Seventeen Circumnavigators had done so at one time or another. Robert Spehar of Clinton Township, Michigan, a long-time member of the Michigan Chapter of the Circumnavigators, is also a member of the Travelers’ Century Club which has listed 317 destinations in the world to visit. To date, Robert has visited 315, and plans to visit the final two destinations of Pitcairn and Wake in late 2009. Congratulations, Robert!
“GETTING TO KNOW YOU, GETTING TO…..”

As part of the Naples Chapter’s on-going efforts to arrange small gatherings so members can get to know each other a little better, Chapterpastpresident Pat Classen arranged a small party on August 3 at her home. Everyone invited brought a dish and Pat donated the wine and drinks. In this informal setting, everyone chatted about their travels, their future plans, and learned that four Circumnavigators were planning a trip to Iran in November.

Would You Like To Participate In Our “Second Photo Exhibit”? 

As you all know from The LOG No. 1 the Club hosted its first Photo Exhibit last April in New York City. The participation from our members was wonderful considering it was our first attempt. Your Program Committee is planning to hold another exhibit during the Club’s International Weekend – April 23-26, 2009.

All members are encouraged to participate. Please e-mail headquarters for an Entry Form – CircumClub@optonline.net or call 201-612-9100.
On Wednesday, September 10, Circumnavigators and guests gathered for drinks on the ninth floor terrace of the 3 West Club overlooking Fifth Avenue, St. Patrick’s Cathedral and Rockefeller Center, before moving inside for dinner, followed by a slide lecture by C. Theodore W. Scull.

Ted’s topic was the fortieth anniversary of an around-the-world-adventure almost entirely by ships (eight) and trains (20) from January through June 1968.

The half-year journey began with a flight (the only one) to Tokyo for a week in Japan. Boarding a Chinese-owned passenger-cargo ship, he was the only Westerner during a 12-day voyage via Taiwan to Hong Kong. Time at sea was spent playing Scrabble with the Chinese chief steward, and losing most of the time or having the pieces slide onto the deck when the ship took a heavy roll!

After spending a week in Hong Kong, he joined the French ship Laos for a six-day voyage via Manila to Bangkok. After much difficulty and then sheer good luck, he met up with his brother, a Marine Corps communications officer on R&R from Vietnam during the height of the Tet offensive. They had the bonus of several extra days together when the plane scheduled to take his brother back to the DMZ was blown up by the Viet Cong.

The circumnavigation continued by train north to Chiang Mai then down the Thai/Malay Peninsula to Penang and onto Singapore. An Indian ship, the State of Madras, provided an introduction to India, including a twice-a-day diet of mutton curry provided by live sheep slaughtered on board. Two weeks were spent traveling by train through India before boarding British India Steam Navigation’s Kampala for the Seychelles, before the island’s airport was built.

During a two-week stay on Mahé, Ted described the islands as a decadent W. Somerset Maugham paradise. Sailing onward to Mombasa, he visited a medical missionary with whom he had worked in East Africa in 1962. British India’s Karanja, carrying many British passengers leaving East Africa for the last time and hundreds of Indians returning to South Africa, provided a bittersweet ten-day coastal voyage via Mozambique ports to Durban.

Three weeks in Southern Africa included a stay at Victoria Falls, a safari to Kruger National Park and a drive through Swaziland. The final legs were via a 19-day voyage north to England aboard Union-Castle Line’s Windsor Castle and a high-style finale aboard the France to New York.

After a Q&A, President Bill Holm presented Ted Scull with the choice of a maroon red or blue Circumnavigators Club tie. In the spirit of this fall election season, Ted chose the blue one!
Q&A:
Q: Bill Holm – Ted, your talk was fascinating. A recent column in the The New York Times stated that people can travel on $100 a day. What was your daily expense in 1968?
A: The total estimated cost for the trip, including rail and ship fares, land accommodations, food and sundries came to about $3000, or less than $17 a day.
Q: Anne Hughes – Was Mozambique independent at the time of your trip?
A: No, it was still under Portuguese control in 1968. The revolution was not until the 1970s.
Q: Marion Green – During my travels, I remember people would sit on the roofs of the train. Do they still do that?
A: I hadn’t seen that but that people would dry their newly washed clothes on the locomotive.
Q: Peter Mosse – As such a young man, how did you plan and schedule this trip?
A: The ocean voyages were planned using the then monthly ABC Shipping Guide, steamship line brochures and letter correspondence to secure reservations. Trains were booked on the spot.

TRIVIA QUESTION for our members:

What are winds scoops?

(ANSWER ON PAGE 18)
Our trip started in Rome when we boarded the cruise ship Oceania. We would be visiting ten ports. The countries of Egypt, India and Dubai were featured. We enjoyed this trip very much – 28 days and 8,094 nautical miles. The following is a summary of our trip:

**EGYPT:**

Port Said, Suez Canal: The ship docked at Port Said, which is the entrance to the Suez Canal. The Canal has much history starting with Rameses II in the thirteenth century BC, Napoleon Bonaparte in the eighteenth century and finally completed in November 17, 1869. The Canal has no locks, is 106 miles long, and has one-way traffic. Our southbound convoy anchored in the middle of the Canal on the Great Bitter Lake and waited for the northbound convoy. While waiting we saw many tankers, nine US destroyers and a US aircraft carrier. An interesting fact about Port Said was that it originally was to have the Statue of Liberty at the entrance to the Suez Canal as “Egypt Carrying the Light of Asia.” However, it was decided that the project was too expensive and the Light of Asia was sent to the United States to become the Statue of Liberty.

Cairo: We traveled in a private convoy with Army escorts from Port Said to Cairo where we toured the city and visited the Cairo Museum, which opened in 1902 and has 107 halls. The museum has huge statues plus King Tut’s treasures, jewels and mummies.

The Great Sphinx: The Pyramids of Giza were built around 4,500 years ago and the embalmed body of the king was entombed underneath to protect it and allow his transformation and ascension to the afterlife. The great Pyramid of Giza contains 2.3 million stone blocks, is 481 feet high and was considered one of the Seven Wonders of the World by the ancient Greeks. The Great Sphinx, which has the body of a lion and the head of a king or god, was carved from the bedrock of the Giza plateau. It has come to symbolize strength and wisdom.

Port Safaga – Luxor: Our ship was now at Port Safaga and we had another armed convoy to Luxor on the Nile River. Luxor arose as a united kingdom around 3200 BC. A series of dynasties ruled for a number of years having built the Temple of Luxor, Karmak Temple and the tombs in the Valley of the Kings which were built for the pharaohs inside of the mountain Al-Qurn. The tombs were no longer in the pyramids and the kings were now buried in the Valley of the Kings. We saw the actual mummified body of King Tut in his tomb.

“A balloon ride over the Nile River and Luxor was very interesting especially when the balloon landed on an Egyptian’s farm. The farmer was not too happy!” tells Tom.

**DUBAI:**

Modern Dubai is the product of the past 20 years of intensive development. Prior to that, Dubai was a small trading port, clustered around the mouth of the Dubai creek. By the turn of the twentieth century, Dubai attracted settlers from India, Iran and Baluchistan. The souk market was extremely large with 350 shops. Sheikh Rashid played a leading role in guiding the expansion to a modern state with excellent communications, industrial infrastructure and an unprecedented building boom with foreign investments. Some examples of the unique construction in Dubai is the Hotel Burj (the only seven-star hotel in the world – built on an island, the world’s tallest building, twice the height of the Empire State Building) and a ski lift with man-made snow in a department store. Dubai is considered a cutting-edge city as an international hub for business, media and culture that aspires to be the New York City of the Arab world.

The “Dubai Model” means fast growth, bold expansion, fast delivery service and openness to the rest of the world. These are remarkable achievements but are missing cultural production, intellectual and scientific output and pluralistic politics that enduring cities like New York, London, and Istanbul have developed over the years. Dubai has started to make massive investments in knowledge and culture-based ventures like the Dubai School of Government and has entered into agreements with American universities and hospitals. Dubai is progressing from successfully managing construction projects to a contribution to civilization.
INDIA:

Mumbai-Agra: Our ship docked in Mumbai, formerly known as Bombay. The city has 13 million people with about 6 million living in poverty. Mumbai is the economic powerhouse of India and is one of the world’s largest filmmakers, making 300 films per year.

We arrived in Agra by chartered jet that evening and enjoyed Indian entertainment during our dinner at the Taj-View Hotel. The next morning at 6 a.m. we saw the world-renowned architectural masterpiece, the Taj Mahal, in the pink-glow of the sunrise. The Taj Mahal was built as a monument by Shah Jahan to his deceased wife who died in 1631 giving birth to their fourteenth child. Shah Jahan lies entombed in this mausoleum along with his wife. Construction started in 1631 and was finished 22 years later: 20,000 laborers and 11,000 elephants were used to construct this 22-story white marble monument with 24 varieties of inlaid semi-precious stones on the exterior walls.

“Our cruise ended in Singapore whence we flew back to Naples, Florida, in time for the Christmas holiday in 2007. This trip made Gloria eligible for membership in the Circumnavigators Club and it was my second trip around the world. Gloria is now a member and she is delighted! We enjoyed the wonderful cities with all of the history and culture and recommend a visit to this part of the world if you have not already been and Luck to You!” — Tom Maher, President of the Naples Chapter.
Welcome Aboards

The following people were elected to our “Great Circle” by the Board of Governors.

Announced under Welcome Aboards, Page 17, LOG #2—George J. Gruber G4860. The last name was incorrect and the editor apologizes: Correct name is George J. Beebe B4860.

George J. Beebe B4860  
Pacific-Southwest Chapter

Zofia E. Dziewanowska D4862  
Pacific-Southwest Chapter

Cristull Hasson H4863  
Pacific-Southwest Chapter

Love Smith S4864  
Palm Beach Chapter

Howard Robert Alton, Jr. A4865  
Palm Beach Chapter

Mera Kelley K4866  
Pacific-Southwest Chapter

Eugene Sohn S4867  
Palm Beach Chapter

Joanne Adler A4868  
Miami Chapter

Patricia A. Andersen A4869  
Naples Chapter

Mary Elizabeth Beadle B4870  
Naples Chapter

Gordon Devon Gaster G4871  
Palm Beach Chapter

Hashu Gidoomal G4872  
Chicago Chapter

Donald G. Hughes H4873  
Desert Chapter

David B. Sachar S4875  
Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey

Jean S. Brown B4876  
Palm Beach Chapter

Christine Mainwaring-Samwell S4877  
New York, New York

Pallavi Shah S4878  
New York, New York

Molly Jamieson J4879  
Washington DC

Christopher Ahern A4880  
Chicago Chapter

Karin Sinniger S4881  
United Kingdom Chapter

Real Estate Manager  
(C. Beebe’s wife, Kathleen, is also a member)

Medical Doctor

Interior Designer

Portfolio Manager  
Ret. Dir. Horatio Alger Assoc. of Distinguished Americans

Lawyer, food company executive

Gerontologist

Manufacturer, imports, advertising

Arbitrator/Mediator

Teacher

Minister; marketing

Stockbroker

Investor

Banking, Real Estate Development

Professor of Medicine

Teacher

Tour Director/marketing

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MEN’S CLUB TIE – A slightly new look for our gentlemen. This handsome 100% silk Club jacquard-woven tie is now available in blue and red. The tie is beautifully detailed with the Club’s logo and globe which is enhanced with double-gold angular strips. Price: $50.

LAPEL PIN – The pin is crafted with a hand-polished globe, matte gold background and centered in the middle two CCs for Circumnavigators Club. Both our ladies and men will enjoy wearing this pin. Price: $12.50.

THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS – is a compilation of ten decades of history – the Club’s early years, the people who made it happen, the travel stories from the beginning of the century – 1902 – when the Club received its whale’s tooth gavel, how the phrase “Luck to You” came about, how the Chapters got started. This 425-page book is full of every aspect of interest about your Club. Price: $85.
The Williams Club will send a letter of introduction to the reciprocal club requesting the use of its facilities for the Circumnavigator. There will be a minimum charge of $50 for usage up to two weeks. This usage fee applies to all forms of club access (dining, hotel accommodations, fitness facilities, programming, etc.). All accounts must be settled at the host club upon departure.

Here is what you need to do:

- Go to the Internet and type in www.williamscclub.org. Click on the Reciprocal Club tab. There you will see a long list of national and international clubs by geographical area and in alphabetical order. Decide on the club where you would like to stay or have dinner, etc.
- Contact the host club directly and make your reservation.
- Contact Helen Jost at ccc headquarters and advise her of the reciprocal club’s name and requested dates for club visit/use. At that time you will be charged $50 – check is payable to the Circumnavigator Club.
- The Williams Club will then write a letter of introduction on your behalf.

**Goodwill Connection:**
The Goodwill Connection was organized in 1991 as a way of bringing Circumnavigators together as they traveled. Please look at the list of cities where we have members who will be delighted to give you a warm welcome. Contact the Club office to make arrangements for your visit. Please have available the hotel where you’re staying and the dates that you are available.

See page 15 for a list of participating cities.

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**CircumBits@optonline.net**

A new email newsletter that will be sent to you this month. If you did not receive it in your email box, call or email headquarters with your email address.

The purpose of CircumBits is to collect, organize, and bring information directly to the email boxes of members everywhere. This newsletter will be sent to you about once a month, the first issue e-mailed this month. We also hope to address the needs of all members who are not affiliated with a Chapter.

Here is what you do: email me information on any problems you encounter anywhere in your travels that you wish to share with other members to CircumBits@optonline.net. If you find an interesting travel deal, or a trip you are interested in and that other members might join you – send the information along with any related Internet links to me and it will be included in the next newsletter. One world of caution: CircumBits is not to be used for advertising or commercial purposes; it is strictly for a free exchange of information between Circumnavigators.

I, too, will be on the lookout for important information and interesting travel information, alerts, etc., and between us we should be able to put together an interesting and useful vehicle.

I look forward to hearing from you.

— Master of CircumBits – ccc Jim Forney

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**CLUB CARD AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS!**

Any member in good standing can now have a personal Club Card sent to him/her at no additional cost. It will be mailed on a sheet of 10 with your name and your home phone, business phone, fax or e-mail address (select two forms of contact). E-mail this information to CircumClub@optonline.net along with your mailing address. That is all there is to it. (Allow four weeks for delivery.)

When you meet someone who is eligible for membership, just give them a Club Card.

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**Notice to Members:**

The Circumnavigators Club is a private organization. It is the strict policy that our Membership Roster may not be used for any commercial or charitable solicitation purpose. Thank you...
Dear Fellow Circumnavigators: This time of year is a particularly important one in the Foundation’s annual calendar, for it is now that the past summer’s grant recipients are transitioning from being Grantees to becoming Foundation Scholars. In order for recipients of Circumnavigators Club Foundation around-the-world travel-study grants to attain the designation of Foundation Scholar, they must comply with the Foundation’s requirements to submit detailed outlines of their research reports within a specified period of time from the end of their trips, and their final scholarly research papers with the required content and in the specified form by the deadlines imposed by the Foundation. The deadlines vary depending upon whether a recipient’s study project will be used as the basis for a senior thesis at the recipient’s university, as increasingly more of them are. All final research papers are available for review by members of the Circumnavigators Club, and I encourage you to contact the Foundation’s Executive Director, Helen Jost, if you are interested in doing so.

— Luck to You! Greg Rider, President

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**OUR 2008 FOUNDATION GRANTEES UPDATE**

**GRAYSON BADGLEY**

UK Chapter president Helen Jenkins met with Grayson Badgley on Friday, July 18 and went for supper and a chat to L’Auberge restaurant in the famous and picturesque St Christopher Place, hidden behind London’s Oxford Street. They caught up on Grayson’s travels and her involvement with the Circumnavigators Club.

**KE WU**

“I began my journey, ‘An Investigation into the Ways Educational Organizations Approach Severely Underprivileged Children,’ with a great deal of optimism. With the idea that the most valuable investment for any nation is in its education program, I hoped to be exposed to a variety of methods to provide quality education. As the project matured, my feelings grew bleaker – it became clear that the largest hurdle for these organizations was the necessity to overcome their cultural barriers. Though the progress I witnessed was slow and sometimes painful, these organizations are still doing good works. Many of the children I met had been plucked from deeply distressing situations. Thus, I retain my sense of optimism, but it has been tempered by my experience, leaving me with a more realistic outlook and expectations.”

(Ke is currently attending a semester at Nanyang Technological University in Singapore and has met a number of our members of that Chapter.)

**HARRIS SOCKEL**

“My around-the-world research project took me from Paris and London to Morocco, Tunisia, India, and China. I interviewed publishers, booksellers, and academics about American literature’s international circulation and reception in order to better understand American’s contemporary international image. Through dozens of interviews, I discovered that beat writers like Jack Kerouac and William Burroughs are widely popular in West Europe, North Africa, India, and China and that these writers, among others, play a significant role in shaping America’s image abroad. Current gas prices also limit the transportation of American books abroad. Throughout my travels, I observed translators in the act of translating American poems into French, witnessed an Anglophone booksellers strike, and visited the London headquarters of Penguin Books. I look forward to writing an English honors thesis based on this summer’s exciting research.

**KATIE FALLON**

“My research on ‘Land Tenure Systems in Urban Slums’ brought me to cities around the world, in Guatemala, Peru, Brazil, South Africa, India, Thailand, and Hong Kong. During my trip I conducted interviews with government officials, medical professionals, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), academics in the field of urban planning, and slum dwellers in an attempt to find out if providing slum dwellers with ownership of their land works to upgrade the slums through improved access to capital and infrastructural development. I found that, while theoretically land tenure is an excellent means of slum upgrading, it has not been effective in improving slum conditions in the cities and slums that I visited. I will be using my research as a jumping off point to begin my senior thesis, which will focus on slum upgrading through land tenure in Brazil.”
DESSERT (Arizona)
October 16 (Thursday): Ets Nancy and Chuck Bivenour will present “Northern Japan and the Russian Far East” at the Orange Tree Golf Resort.
November 20 (Thursday): Luncheon – tour at the Tempe Center for the Arts.
December 14 (Sunday): Holiday brunch at the Chaparral Suites Resort.
January 15 (Thursday): Foundation Grantee Ke Wu will give her presentation to the membership – orange Tree Golf Resort. This event is a luncheon.

MIAMI (Florida)
December 14 (Sunday): Luncheon program at the LaGorce Country Club.
January (date to be advised): Luncheon program with E. Joey Adler
Contact: Chapter president Patricia Lodge (305)855-5251 or e/m: phototrav@aol.com

MICHIGAN
October 2 (Thursday): The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is the location for a business meeting and presentation by Joe Osentoski and Nancy Swieczkowski on Tibet.

MINNESOTA – Twin Cities
December 7 (Sunday): Topic “A Failed State – Former Yugoslavia in Focus; lessons for nation-building” – details to follow.
Contact: Ken Doyle (KenDoyle@umn.edu) or 612-298-6820

NAPLES
November 16 (Sunday): Bob Perkins “Taking the Train from Beijing to Tibet and on into the Hinterlands” – Club of Pelican Bay.
December 10 (Wednesday): Holiday Party and at home of E. Jim Lungo.

NEW YORK CITY
October 24 (Friday): Dinner social at SalAnthony:s on Mulberry Street.
December 11 (Thursday): Holiday Party at the Friars Club.
April 23 – 26: Magellan Award Dinner Honoring Michael Palin. International Weekend planned for all members.

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST
December 11 (Thursday): Holiday Party

PALM BEACH
November 4 (Tuesday): Buffet brunch at the Sailfish Club.
December 2 (Tuesday): Cocktail party at the Everglades Club – Holiday event entitled “moveable feast.”
March 21 (Saturday): black-tie dinner dance
Contact: Chapter president Charles Klotsche (561) 803-0000 or e/m: charlesklotsche@gmail.com

UNITED KINGDOM
December 17 (Wednesday): Holiday lunch at the Oriental Club. Guest Speaker – Steven Ballantyne, Director of Expedition Project Management Ltd.

The following events will be held at The Naples Sailing and Yacht Club – programs to be advised.
January 18
February 15
March 15
April 25
Contact: Barbara Roy (239) 261-2441

Members and Guests
Are cordially invited to attend an

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND
in
NEW YORK CITY
April 23 – April 26, 2009

See cover story and page 3 for more details.
Reservation form is enclosed.