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INTERNATIONAL MEETING

Hosted by the Naples Chapter, Florida

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International President William P. Holm is presented with the key to the City of Naples and a welcome letter from Mayor Bill Barnett. Bill Roy read the letter from the Mayor while Naples Chapterpresident Patricia Classen and Chaptersecretary Barbara Roy assisted.

The international meeting of the Circumnavigators Club was hosted this year by the Naples Chapter. Members came from Rome, Paris, Manitoba and all over the United States. The four-day extravaganza offered many activities for everyone to get to know each other and have a fun-filled vacation together.

Circumnavigators and guests started arriving on Sunday, March 11, to stay at the Naples Grande Hotel or with friends. The reception desk welcomed each person with an envelope outlining the events schedule, including optional opportunities that would be available in addition to the regular program. The various activities offered unique evening gatherings for the whole group as well as a trolley tour of Naples, personally escorted shopping, lunch, golf, tennis and spending time on the beach. The weather was perfect for all of these activities.

Each evening offered a different venue and each was hosted by a Naples Chapter member.

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~ CHARTING THE COURSE ~

Dear Fellow Circumnavigators,

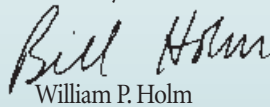
I want to thank Chapterpresident Patricia Classen and all the members of the Naples Chapter for hosting a most successful and entertaining International Meeting last March in beautiful south Florida. The weather co-operated and we enjoyed four relaxing days at the Naples Grande Resort & Club with well attended events at different beautiful venues in Naples interspersed with lots of free time for sightseeing or lounging at the beach or pool. The event was successful because of all the hard work by the members of the Naples Chapter—so thank you, Naples!

I have had the pleasure of getting to meet several new members at recent events of the Circumnavigators Club and it is very easy to fall into a fascinating conversation—after all, we have so much in common. Because we are a private Club, our membership grows by word of mouth and it is always wonderful to greet new members who have been introduced by current members. A sign of a healthy Club is the new faces one encounters with an expanding membership. We should not hesitate to recommend the Club to friends and acquaintances who have traveled around the world. New members add to the variety of experience that world travelers enjoy so much. You should all take advantage of the Club Card, a business card with your name identifying you as a member of the Club with your phone number and the Club's contact information printed on the card. Helen Jost at Headquarters can send you a supply of cards upon request.

Our Historic Book – The First Hundred Years, edited by Pastpresident Jeff Kelly, has been printed and is ready for shipping! If you have not already ordered your copy, contact Headquarters to place your order as this limited edition is sure to sell out fast.

I hope to see you all at the Annual Meeting to be held at the Williams Club in New York City on May 17, 2007.

Luck to you,



William P. Holm

International President

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INTERNATIONAL MEETING

Naples, Florida

Caribbean Night

Ninety-two members and guests were feted for a Caribbean evening with a steel drum band the arrival evening. The tables with white linen tablecloths and candlelight were set up around the pool. Red flower centerpieces helped to set the tone. Bill Roy represented Bill Barnett, the Mayor of Naples, Florida, and presented greetings and a key to the city and a letter encased in leather. Everyone was meeting old and new friends under the stars with a bright moon above. At the end of the evening, every member present was given a Naples Chapter Circumnavigators gift bag chock full of all kinds of useful items and mementos. Treasurer Joan Curley and her committee went all out to make these gift bags very special. *Hosts – Jim and Kay Lungo and Tom and Gloria Maher.*



Welcoming guests at the Naples Grande were **Cs.** Marjorie Campbell and Valeria Mayer. Goody bags and itineraries for the 4-day meetings were given to all Circum guests.



Billy Holm and his father in line to enjoy and wonderful buffet.



Cs. Nancy Tuinier of Naples welcomes Sandra Karmazin and Rosie Meyer of Michigan.



C. Marjorie Campbell with Chapterpresidents Patricia Lodge – Miami and Pat Classen – Naples.



Cs. Phyllis Mueller and good friend Barb Roy.



Cs. Jacqueline Kato and Diane Bond join guest Howard Smith at a table.



Guests Vinnie and Connie von Zwehl.



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Caribbean Night



♣s. Neil and Joan Curley of Naples. Joan serves the Chapter as treasurer.



International Pastpresident Al Morasso and President Bill Holm are warmly greeted by host President Pat Classen.



Circumguests Anne and Dr. Gebbie.



♣. Virginia Newman, ♣. Lorna Craig and her husband, David, and Rome and ♣. Kenneth Kahn (Michigan) will sit together.



Circumcouple Mary and John Nice.



♣s. Anne Coulter and Maida Sjoberg look lovely for Caribbean Night.



♣. Barb Roy, Naples, welcomes Palm Beach Chapter members Marylou and Rick Alford.

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Historic Trolley Tour

Monday morning, Chapterpresident Patricia Classen and C. Marjorie Campbell arranged for the Naples Trolley to pick up 40 members for a guided trip around Naples. The trolley drove through the historic area as the guide explained the many changes taking place in Naples. We drove past Steven Spielberg's house. The mansions along the water were something to behold. We ended the trolley ride at the Bayside Restaurant in Venetian Village Shopping Center, where lunch was served. Then it was time to check out the beautiful boutiques and fashionable shops.



Everyone ready?



Ready for the morning tour of Naples are International President Holm and his son Bill.



Cs. Katey Angelis, visiting from Paris, Gloria Olson, Tennessee, Elizabeth Bastable, Rome, Italy, and local member Barb Roy waiting for the signal to board the trolley.



Chicago Chapter member Lucinda Kasperson is set to go.



Naples Circum George Ponte making sure everyone gets onboard.



Shopping in Naples is a must – Connie Wingate, Carol Narup and John Wingate.



Chapterpresident Pat makes sure everyone is enjoying themselves - C. Rosie Meyer, Michigan, with her daughter Susan Eldridge.



INTERNATIONAL MEETING

Naples, Florida

Princess Yacht Cruise

That evening donning our yachting clothes the transportation committee ferried people down to the Naples *Princess* yacht for a cruise on Naples Bay. The first deck was set aside for our group. Cocktails and socializing were followed by a roast beef dinner and dessert. The yacht took the inside canals and went by some of the largest homes, 55,000 square feet, that you will ever see. While on the yacht, you had the chance to see the sun set over the Gulf of Mexico as you lounged on the aft deck. Everyone was looking for the famous "red flash" on the horizon just as the sun sets.



All Aboard! the Princess Yacht.



Executive Director Helen Jost with Cs. Betty and Al Morasso, all hail from New Jersey.



Governor Karen Schlueter and husband C. Ray enjoy the cruise and members.



Cs. Sheila and Jim Forney with Billy Holm.



International Secondvicepresident Carol Narup and C. Bill Narup wait for the line the clear.



C. Eleanor Daly, Ron Martin and C. Lorna Craig.



President Holm chats with Cs. Virginia Newman, Sandra Karmazin and Connie Wingate.



Cs. Gloria Olson, Tennessee; Barbara Sturm, New Jersey; Theresa Reilly, New York; and Cody Sweet, Illinois.



All smiles are these Circumnavigators – Al Morasso, Pat Classen, Karen Schlueter, Carol Narup, Pat Lodge. In the back: Connie Wingate and Bill Holm.

INTERNATIONAL MEETING

Naples, Florida



Board of Governors



International President Bill Holm called the meeting to order with the sound of the historic whale's tooth gavel presented to Club by Williams Jennings Bryan in 1908. Board members present were Patricia Classen, Al Morasso, Carol Narup, Connie Wingate and Karen Schlueter.

The International Board of Governors Meeting was held on Tuesday morning. It was gratifying to have so many members attend and participate. The room was set up by **Cl.** George Ponte, who made the room look very official. International President Bill Holm and members of the Board all sat at the head table so everyone could see and hear them. President Holm started the meeting by using the Club's whale's tooth gavel presented many years ago by **Cl.** William Jennings Bryan.

Arrangements for Tuesday evening were made by **Cl.** Tom Maher and his wife, Gloria. The Club at Pelican Bay is situated on a beautiful golf course, and we met on the veranda for cocktails in the still of the evening. The room where dinner was served had large picture windows overlooking the golf course. After dinner, **Cl.** Tom Maher introduced **Cl.** Barb Roy, secretary for the Naples Chapter, who presented a Power Point presentation on their "Adventures in Travel" around the world. Barb and her husband, Bill, have spent about 25 years doing adventure travel. What they shared with us were some of their unique experiences. An example of their adventures was when they were locked inside a penitentiary in La Paz, Bolivia, and were guided through the prison by an inmate. Once they went through the large steel doors they were inside the prison, but never saw a security guard. Barb talked about staying at the Lido Hotel in downtown Havana, Cuba, for \$15 a night. In Morocco Bill and Barb spent 28 days on a sleeper bus and doing all their own chores. In Palermo, Sicily they visited a crypt where 6,000 bodies were hung on hooks. In East Berlin in 1989 they traveled in a motor home – they enjoyed meeting the people. They have traveled to 160 countries and have gone around the world six times, four times by train. It was obvious that the Roys are unique travelers, heading for any part of the world on a moment's notice, just to meet people – anywhere around the world.

Upon completion of her talk, President Bill Holm presented Barb Roy with a crystal globe in deep appreciation for her contributions to the Naples Chapter of the Circumnavigators Club.

Club at Pelican Bay



Cl. Barbara Roy along with her husband, Bill, are presented with a crystal globe by International President Bill Holm and host **Cl.** Tom Maher.



Cl. Anne-Marie Brownnell from Manitoba, Canada with her guests Gerry and Wendy Owen.



Catherine Turner, **Cl.** Barbara Roy and guest Richard Parlier.



Cl. Muriel Dorff of New York with her friend Mary Curry.



Cl. Jan Abram and her husband, Dae



Cl. Couple Virginia and Ed Newmann.



Cl. Sandra and Dick Matheis of Naples.



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Wednesday was a day to kick back and do your thing. Offers were available to go to the different shopping centers, the Naples Zoo, the Philharmonic and Art Gallery. By this time most members were well acquainted with Naples and took off by themselves to do a little exploring. The beaches were a big attraction as the Gulf of Mexico has such beautiful wide, white, sandy beaches.

The gala dinner that evening was held at the Naples Sailing and Yacht Club. Cocktails were served on the deck overlooking the swimming pool and the yachts. The dinner was served on the second floor dining room which has large windows looking out over the yachts in the Bay of Naples. The tables were in a semicircle around the large dance floor and the Jordan Ross dance band greeted us as we came into the ballroom.

After a wonderful dinner, an auction was held to benefit the Club's Foundation.

☛ **Jim Lungo**, who also hosted this event along with ☛ **Virginia Newman**, acted as the auctioneer. \$1,680 was raised for the scholarship program. Members and guests enjoyed dancing throughout the evening. It was a wonderful way to end a perfect four days with Club members whom you might not have known before, but you now are well acquainted. Before we said our last goodbyes, the Naples Chapter Board presented Chapterpresident Pat Classen with a painting of one of her favorite activities – hot air ballooning.

A special "Thank You" from the Editorial Committee for the photographs from this event shared by ☛ **Richard Damisch**, Jim Forney, Patricia Lodge, and Barbara Roy.

Parewell Gala



An auction was held during the evening to benefit our Foundation. Chapterpresident Patricia Classen donated a beautiful Turkish rug purchased by ☛ **Richard Kasperon**. The auction raised \$1,680 for the travel-study program.



Miami Chapterpresident Patricia Lodge (C) gives a warm welcome to ☛ **Evelyn Peterson** and her son, **Bill**.



Gloria and Chaptervicepresident **Tom Maher**.



Life Member **Bill Freyd** and his wife, **Diane** (R) from Nevada with ☛ **Cody Sweet** and **Bill Peterson**.



☛ **Richard** and **Jean Damisch** – Chicago Chapter.



☛ **Helen Jost**, Executive Director and her husband, **Joseph Mulligan**.

INTERNATIONAL MEETING

Naples, Florida



Checking In



Accolades to the Executive Committee of the Naples Chapter – Chapterpresident Patricia Classen, Vicepresident Tom Maher, Secretary Barbara Roy, Treasurer Joan Curley and Director Virginia Newman.



Chapterpresident Classen makes an appeal for the Foundation while auctioneer Jim Lungo does his thing!



Michiganders – Rome and Ken Kahn with Myrt and Bob Everett.



Enjoying the cocktail hour are Cs. John and Connie Wingate, Barb Roy and Gloria Olson.



Lis and C. George Ponte.



Chapterpresident Classen is presented with a thank-you gift. Her favorite fun time is ballooning – an appropriate picture was given to her.

Naples Sailing & Yacht Club



Chapterpresident Patricia Classen

NAPLES CHAPTER (FLORIDA)

“Greenland and the High Arctic” Presented by **CS. Ann and Herb Rowe**

The February 18 brunch/program took place at the Naples Sailing and Yacht Club. We were delighted to have members Ann and Herb Rowe as guest speakers. Here is their exciting account...

“We flew by charter from Ottawa to Resolute, Cornwallis Island, Canada. From there, we were taken by helicopter to the Russian icebreaker *Kapitan Klebnikov*.” Ann and Herb explained that these helicopters were used for transporting passengers and scouting for the best way for the ship to get through the ice. If no lead is open, the ship rides up on the ice and shifts water ballast to break the ice by the ship’s weight. This is a very noisy operation but as it occurs frequently, you actually get used to it. They said that at one point, they tried to get to the north end of Ellesmere and enter the Lincoln Sea to visit the Canadian military base in Alert but the ice was too thick so they couldn’t go. Herb commented, “So much for Global Warming!”

They continued by saying that each passenger was outfitted with an Arctic parka. Hiking boots were an essential part of the outfit for the walks over rocks and pebbles.

Our visit took us to the Perry Monument and other historical sites. The natives are descendents of the people who probably traveled over the land bridge between Asia and North America during the last Ice Age.

“Alcoholism is a problem in some of the towns,” explained Herb. “Some communities ban the sale or possession of alcohol but occasionally it is smuggled in.

“We were able to get to Ellesmere Island (not the north end as mentioned above) where we made several landings to visit a number of historic places. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police stations are now abandoned because patrolling is done by airplanes and snowmobiles.

“The first day of spring and the new moon is a day of celebration that the sun will return. Many of the natives go camping in celebration.

“Although this is prime polar bear territory, we did not see many. In the winter hunters go out to shoot them. This is a source of income for the natives who guide and protect the hunters.”

CS. ANNE AND HERB ROWE ARE ACTIVE BOTH IN BUSINESS AND IN COMMUNITY LIFE. THEY HAVE TRAVELED EXTENSIVELY IN THE ARCTIC AND ANTARCTICA.



Chapterpresident Patricia Classen with guest speakers **CS. Herb and Ann Rowe.**



Enjoying the afternoon are **C. Carol Decker** with Chapterpresident Classen.



CS. Maida Sjoberg and Sandra Matheis with her husband, Dick.



C. Katie Burgess



Lining up for a wonderful brunch served at the Naples Sailing and Yacht Club.



Waiting for brunch are Bill Roy, Rome Kahn, Nancy Barrett and **CS. Kenneth Kahn.**

MIAMI CHAPTER (FLORIDA)



Chapterpresident Patricia Lodge

Miami Chapter Going Strong

Once again Miami Circumnavigators joined in with the Travelers Century Club of Miami for their annual Holiday Party held on December 10. This year the party was hosted by TCC members Lee and Alvina Duffner in their beautiful, ocean front home.

Following a cocktail hour filled with stories and holiday greetings, all had the pleasure of listening to a presentation by guest speaker Lew Toulmin of Tampa, who has published several books and calls himself "The World's Most Traveled Man."

The party ended with the Chapter's usual wild & crazy travel-gift exchange game which is always good for laughs and memories.



Chapterpresident Patricia Lodge and C. Jan Novar with guest speaker Lew Toulmin.



Holiday Party attendees: L/R – C. Vicepresident Michael Spivack, C. Laurie Kaufman, C. Jan Novar, C. Louise Gross, C. Susanne Kayyali, Frank and C. Donna Horkey, guest speaker Lew Toulmin, C. treasurer Peggy Ellefsen, Bev and C. Reggie Hayden, C. Patricia Elkins, C. Stephen Warner, C. Anita Carneiro Leao, C. president Patricia Lodge, and C. Sally Quatman.

Florida Grantee Speaks To Miami Chapter NICHOLAS MOSS – UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

It was an exciting day for members and guests to meet the 2006 recipient of the around-the-world travel-study grant awarded to Florida. Nicholas Moss was invited to be the guest speaker at a luncheon held on Sunday, February 18, at the Surf Club of Miami Beach. Everyone enjoyed speaking with Nick – a very social and friendly student. His topic of study was "Investigating Long-Term Rehabilitation of Poor Communities After a Natural Disaster".

Nick said that he found that disaster education needs to be implemented. It does not need to be extreme and detailed, but a basic understanding of how to prepare for a disaster, what to do during a disaster, and how to survive a disaster are extremely important. Lives can be saved if people know the basics.



Nicholas holds the Certificate of Recognition that he received acknowledging that he had fulfilled the requirements of the travel-study grant.



Nicholas with his parents, Cerena and Ambler Moss. Ambler Moss is a former ambassador to Panama.



Chapterpresident Patricia Lodge presents Nicholas Moss with token flags of all the countries he visited during his trip.



C. Jan Novar (C) and her husband, John, with guest Barbara Stein.



C. Patricia Elkins and guest Rosalyn Berger with Nicholas.



Chapterpresident Nancy Bivenour

DESERT CHAPTER (ARIZONA)

DESERT CHAPTER CONTINUES ITS MONTHLY MEETINGS

January 18, 2007

Megan McGinnity, 2006 Foundation Scholar, Honored Guest

"Megan McGinnity is a credit to our Foundation Scholarship program." This comment was the unanimous consensus of the members and guests present at this luncheon meeting.

Megan is currently a senior at the Barrett Honors College at Arizona State University. During the summer between her junior and senior year, she traveled around the world on a study grant offered by our Circumnavigators Club Foundation. Her topic of study was timely: "The Economics of Human Trafficking".

"Megan is very bright, poised and is devoted to her subject, which was evidenced by her presentation," commented Pat Fry. She is dedicated to the total eradication of children being sold by their families for sexual exploitation, as well as adults being sent from their homes to other world locales for the purpose of slavery of all descriptions. The depth of her study was evident and her narration of some of her frightening experiences was sobering.



Chapter Foundation Co-ordinator Chuck Bivenour with an outstanding 2006 Foundation Scholar Megan McGinnity.

February 15, 2007

"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND...."

The presenter for this month's luncheon meeting held at the Scottsdale Plaza Resort was Lynda Elley of Scottsdale. She talked about living as an expatriate in Ireland and France.

Lynda and her husband, Steve, and their six-year-old daughter lived in both Limerick, Ireland, and Paris.

Lynda graduated from Colorado State University with a degree in business management, a minor in French and is currently a partner in a financial planning firm. Her degree in French was a good introduction to Steve as he was born and raised in France before emigrating to Arizona as a teenager. They share a mutual passion for international travel and languages.

"Living in a country presents quite a different perspective than travel within it," they said. "Limerick, Ireland and Paris were our main



Chaptervicepresident Rolf Brown with speaker Lynda Elley.

ventures." They were very entertaining regarding the cultures and modes within the countries. A great discussion followed regarding the value of a long-time visit/living versus a brief visit.

March 15, 2007

Noted Historian and Author Barbara Hatch

Barbara Hatch has interviewed over 150 veterans from various wars and includes a biography as well as achievement record of all those interviewed in her books. Arizona Heritage is her main focus and was the basis of her presentation. Three of our Desert Chapter members – Col. A. Park Shaw, Jr., (ret.), Major General Albert B. Crawford (ret.), a West Point graduate, and Lt. Charles A. Bivenour, an Annapolis graduate, are all written up in her publications.

Chapterpastpresident Park Shaw brought as his guest Lt. General Frank J. Sackton, US Army (ret.). In 1945, then Colonel Sackton was decorated on the battlefield by General MacArthur on Luzon. Sackton later served as Secretary of the General Staff for three years in Tokyo for MacArthur. When he retired as a three-star General, Sackton had just served three years as comptroller of the U.S. Army.

Continuing his story, Park said, "My nephew Sumner T. Shaw just returned from Iraq on March 10, his second tour there. He arranged for Brigadier General Robin Rand USAF, the Commander of Balad Air Force Base – 1SA Anaconda – in Iraq to take the flag on a combat mission and then have the flag presented to General Sackton. The certificate says "Operation Iraqi Freedom 2007. This flag was flown over the skies of Iraq during Combat Sortie on 6 February 2007 flown on tail 85-1570 in honor of Lt. General Frank J. Sackton – this flag presented by SSGT Sumner T. Shaw – signed by General Robin 'bAbA' Rand USAF 332nd Expeditionary Fighter Squadron – the Red Devils."



Chapterpastpresident Park Shaw presents special US flag and certificate to Lt. General Frank J. Sackton, US Army (retired).



Chaptervicepresident Rolf Brown with guest speaker Barbara Hatch.



Arthur J. Collingsworth Guest Speaker

On March 15, 2007, La Jolla was enjoying weather in the mid-70's and clear blue skies, reminding the local Circumnavigators the blessing of living in southern California. The quarterly dinner meeting was held at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

The guest speaker for the evening was Arthur J. Collingsworth who presented a speech entitled "World Leaders I Have Met." At age 22, Mr. Collingsworth became a Circumnavigator in the Michigan Chapter and was considered the youngest member in Club at that time.

During his presentation, he showed his leather-bound, vellum membership book that was given to members at that time.

Arthur J. Collingsworth's professional background includes the following: thirteen years as Director of Public Affairs and Vice President of the Youth for Understanding International Youth Exchange Program, Senior Resource Development Officer for the United Nations University in Tokyo, Director of the European Office of the United Nations University in London, Senior Advisor to The Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, Senior Advisor to the World Institute for Development Economic Research in Helsinki, Finland, and Advisor to the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. He also was awarded the Order of the White Rose by the Government of Finland in 1984, and honored by the Government of Brazil.

At present, Arthur Collingsworth lives six months out of the year in San Diego, and the rest of the time in Prague. He serves as a lecturer on many overseas study trips organized by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.



Norman Blachford, Arthur Collingsworth, Brian Simmons, Estelle Addleson-Dunst, Lou Dunst.



Maryann Hart, Cristull Hasson, Olivia Rotert, and Sarah Trocki. The ladies took time to congratulate Sarah on her new marriage.



Potential Members: Jan Widmer and Dottie Turner.



Circumnavigator Sponsor Betty Dow (on the right) meets a friend on the boardwalk and tells her enthusiastically about the Club.



Ruth Yansick and Len Fisher (Vice-President of Publicity).



Arthur J. Collingsworth and Maryann J. Hart.



Chapter president John Carroll

MICHIGAN CHAPTER

CIRCUMNAVIGATORS GET A LESSON IN FAIR TRADE

The Michigan Chapter met at the Dearborn Country Club on Thursday, April 19, for its first meeting of the year, which combined Chapter business with an interesting program on the topic of fair trade. Thirty people attended the meeting and re-elected Michigan Board members Jack Maxwell, Roger Mc Neill, and George Vincent to another three-year term. Also at the meeting, there was a moment of silence during a brief "Over the Horizon" ceremony for Charles Chambers and George Miller Jr., who passed away in 2006. Mary Carroll gave a brief report on the Foundation, talking about the trip Nick Micinski will begin next month as a Foundation Grantee from Michigan. Nick has a Blog which can be accessed through <http://nickmicinski.blogspot.com>. He encourages everyone to check it out, and to correspond with him while he circumnavigates.

The main feature of the evening was a presentation entitled "Buying Abroad, the Fair Way." This program was conducted by Lia Wyss and Gerta Paschal who are representatives of the organization Ten Thousand Villages. This is a non-profit organization that has 100 stores throughout the USA, and another 50 stores in Canada. Lia and Gerta came from the Ann Arbor store, which has been a huge success in just two years.

Ten Thousand Villages helps provide vital, fair income to tens of thousands of artisans worldwide by marketing their products and telling their stories in North America. Through the use of a Power Point presentation, Gerta explained the meaning of fair trade and the mission of the organization. Fair trade means paying a fair price; providing cash advances of 50% to artisans and also giving prompt final payments; building long-term relationships with artisans; and providing design assistance to make products. The hand-made products come from Asia, Africa, South America, and the Caribbean.

Lia spoke to the group about a recent buying trip she took to Kenya and Uganda. She was able to meet various artisans and was able to see how the artisans had formed co-operatives to produce beautiful handmade products that customers buy as personal accessories and home décor accent pieces. Lia told a moving story of giving money to a Kenyan artisan for her work which resulted in the lady being so grateful that tears began to run down her face. She spoke of a bus ride she took with other volunteers from Ten Thousand Villages, and how the people in the villages would run out to greet their bus because the bus was a symbol of hope. Ten Thousand Villages would make arrangements with artisan co-ops to produce quality products for the North American market, and in turn the village people would benefit from the production and sale of the homemade goods.

Lia and Gerta fielded many questions and also shared with the membership beautiful baskets, jewelry, one-of-a-kind musical instruments, pottery, and home décor accessories. Since none of the products were for sale, they gave each person in attendance a 20% off discount coupon. Anybody can buy their products on-line by going to the website at www.tenthousandvillages.com.



CS. Roger McNeil, President John Carroll, Jack Maxwell and George Vincent.



Chapter president John Carroll thanks guest speakers Gerda Paschal and Lia Wyss for their excellent presentation.



Guests Rollin and Claire Allen with Circumspouse Myrt Everett.



Foundation Co-ordinator Mary Carroll with Pastchapterpresident Lee Barthel, C. Inge Vincent and Circumpouse Eileen Matuszewski.



Guest Kathleen Emery with C.s. Floy Barthel and Mary O'Connor.



Chapterpresident Carroll extending a warm welcome.



C.s. Don Schwendeman, George Vincent and Roger McNeil.



C. Joe Ostentoski with guest Lori Kao.



C.s. Tom Peloso and Annie Atanian, always fun to be around.



C.s. Charles and Roberta Clemak, who were the photographers for the evening.

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INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS CHINESE NEW YEAR Celebrated on Friday, February 16

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This event is one of the most popular in the New York area. Everyone who attends seems to have a better time than the last one – if that is possible. This year the Program Committee decided to head downtown to Irving Place to a wonderful Chinese restaurant called The Cottage. It is the Year of the Pig and for those born in the year beginning 1911 progressing in increments of 12, where they are described as honest, straightforward and patient persons. They are known to enjoy their lives with family and friends.



Costume winners are: Beverly Anderson, Marion Green wearing a dress from Afghanistan, a Tibetan hat, and American Indian jewelry. Janet Purdy, our first prize winner, donned a full Tibetan costume. Her necklace was bought in 1959 in Darjeeling along with the boots from Kumba tribesmen trying to raise money to fight the Chinese.



International President Bill Holm gives welcoming remarks and then introduces new member Daniel Kobal and his wife, Lois.



☪. Nigel Hawkins chats with guest Margaret Bodendorf.



Foundation President Greg Rider with member Janet Harrington.



Firstvicepresident Esther Dyer with Pastpresident Howard Matson.



Foundation President Gregory Rider tells the audience that he was awarded the first around-the-world travel-study grant by the Foundation in 1971.

Hai (亥) is the twelfth sign of the Earthly Branches. Its animal representation is the Pig (豬). In Chinese culture, the pig is associated with fertility and virility. To bear children in the year of the pig is considered very fortunate, for they will be happy and honest. — WIKIPEDIA

2007 The Year of the... PiG



Circumpouse Pat Holzel chats with Boardmember Lois Kahan.



Prospective member Arthur Ruhl won a prize for traveling the most miles in 2006.



John Mainz home for awhile from European travels.



Raymond Frias and Bill Humphries.

Madeleine and Charlotte Kelly (daughters of Pastpresident Jeff and Elizabeth Kelly) were the stars of the evening.



Diana Amendolara and her guest Winnie Burwell.



Guests Christine Mainwaring-Samwell and Mary Burke chat with Circumpouse Kathy Rider (seated).

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

~ BORNEO ~

A vanishing world in an emerging nation – Sarawak and Sabah

Presenters – *CS. Jim and Sheila Forney*

On Wednesday, April 18, members and their guests came to the National Arts Club, Gramercy Park, to enjoy a wonderful program about a two-week trip Sheila and Jim Forney took in 2006.

Jim, a professional photographer, showed colorful photographs of Sarawak and Sabah, two of the 13 states of Malaysia.

“Our first stop in Borneo was Cat City (Kuching in Malay). Symbols of cats were all around,” said Jim. “It was a very festive time as it was Chinese New Year. Lots of beautiful decorating was done, artwork was on display, and beautiful flowers were in bloom all over the country.”

The city was very modern but in some of the photographs that Jim showed one could see British colonial structures against tall modern buildings. Islam is the official religion but there is tolerance of all religions. The Forneys visited the cultural center and were impressed by the authenticity of the items on display.



President Bill Holm presents a Certificate of Appreciation to speakers Sheila and Jim Forney.

There are different styles of native housing architecture built, depending on the terrain and ethnic background of the builders. They visited a longhouse which is just that – built for families to live each in their own little apartment-type area, connected with the next family, and a long porch where everyone can gather. When someone from the family marries, the longhouse is extended to accommodate the new couple.

Markets are teeming with a variety of produce, fish, sculptures, etc. People in the rural areas were friendly and cordial. Jim showed a photo of an elderly man who at one time was a headhunter. “The last head he took was in 1974,” said Jim.

“The old ways are rapidly vanishing, largely because of compulsory education which is mostly paid for by the state,” Jim continued. “Add to the lure of the cities – jobs, decent housing, a better diet and medical care, and generally a better life – the migration to the cities is well advanced.”

At Sandakan there is an Australian POW memorial from World War II commemorating some 2,400 prisoners who were marched on a trek – with only six surviving. “There are a lot more stories to tell, but that is for another time.”

They saw several water villages – no sanitation, no electricity. The main industry is fishing.

The capital of Sabah is Kota Kinabalu, another modern city. The market again was wonderful; however, there was no refrigeration for the fish or produce. Since there is no welfare or unemployment there, everyone worked doing something.

All their hotels were lovely; a favorite was the Magellan Sutera whose balconies overlooked the South China Sea, sailed centuries ago by Magellan himself.



Program chairman Ken Linsner (R) with *CS.* Thomas Birnie and his guest Claudia Whitehead.



CS. Board member Anne Hughes, also a member of *The LOG* editorial committee.



New members Lee Abbamonte and Arthur Ruhl are introduced by President Holm.



☪. Clelia Moraes, Sheila Forney and John Mainz.



President Bill with former ☪.firstlady Betty Morasso.



☪. Mary Farrell is just back from New Zealand and checking in.



☪. Bernice Heller with her husband, Milt. The Hellers enjoy cruising and ballroom dancing.



☪. Barbara and George Sturm.



The Wingates –
Connie and John –
chat with ☪. Sheila
Forney.



Pastpresident
Al Morasso with
good friend
☪. Nigel Hawkins.



☪s. Beverly
Anderson and
Marion Green dur-
ing the social hour.



☪. Jim and Nancy Stratton-Crooke.



Chapterpresident Charles Klotsche

PALM BEACH CHAPTER

Palm Beach Members Welcome The Achilles Freedom Team

On Sunday, December 3, 2006, a special meeting of the Palm Beach Chapter of the Circumnavigators Club was held. ☼ Anita Pollak was the hostess, who opened her elegant home and gardens that overlook the Palm Beach Inlet to approximately 90 members and guests.

Chapterpresident Charles Klotsche introduced the Achilles Freedom Team, a group of veterans who had lost limbs in recent combat in Iraq and Afghanistan, who were the guests of honor. Charles said that earlier that day the veterans had participated in and completed the Marathon of the Palm Beaches, most of them in special wheelchairs, one on a skateboard. Success in participating in the marathon race is an inspiring experience for each of these veterans. Several veterans will also be participating in the marathons in London, Berlin and Singapore.

Following the program Circumnavigators visited with the athletes and their families and learned the details of their experiences in the rehabilitation program which made it possible for them to become marathon participants.

Veteran Jacques Keeslar with his wife, Vanessa, and their dog.



☼ Hostess Anita Pollak with Mary Bryant and David McCourt.



☼ Jim and Nancy Green.



☼ Governor John and Etsuko Morris.



☼ Heather Wyser-Pratte, Jack Veasy and ☼ Dyanne Tosi.



☼ Buddy Bombard and Suzanne Johnston.



☼ Gunilla von Post and ☼ Robert Hartfiel.

Guest Speaker David Lawrence

Former Publisher of the Miami Herald

Hosts: ☺. John and Annette Ahern

The Palm Beach Chapter of the Circumnavigators Club enjoyed a view of the azure blue Atlantic Ocean from the terrace of the Bath and Tennis Club in Gulfstream, Florida, as they imbibed cocktails and visited before moving in to the main dining room for luncheon. ☺. John and Annette Ahern were the very gracious hosts for this meeting.

The featured speaker was David Lawrence, former publisher of the Miami Herald and the Detroit Free Press. He is also a past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and a graduate of the Harvard Business School, who holds eleven honorary degrees.

Mr. Lawrence is a world traveler who has visited many third-world countries. The title of his speech "Seeing the World, and What I Have Learned" expressed his concern to educate those in need. He has been very active in addressing this concern. He was a key figure in forming a pre kindergarten program in the Miami area for underprivileged children, and has developed a vocational school in Haiti that he oversees. He spoke of his travels to Africa and the Congo, and his experiences there. He emphasized the desperate situation there, and the need to assist these people with education, health services and protection from crime. He expressed his concern that our government is not communicating with South America about political differences and issues.

Many Circumnavigators shared their views and concerns about these issues during a question and answer period.

Chapterpresident Charles Klotsche reminded those in attendance of future activities.



Circumhosts John and Annette Ahern.



☺. Dan O'Connell (R) with his wife, Ruth, and guest speaker Mr. David Lawrence.



☺. Bob and Pandora Crippin with ☺. Ruth and Steve Dukkon.



Guests Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nottingham



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Chapter president James Arimond

CHICAGO CHAPTER

ALEX ROBINS – 2006 FOUNDATION GRANTEE GIVES TALK ABOUT HIS CIRCUMNAVIGATION

On the evening of February 8, 40 members and guests gathered at Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Illinois, for dinner and to hear a presentation by Alex Robins, the 2006 Chicago Chapter Scholar. The topic of his research was “A Comparative Study of Political Cartoons from Around the World.” Alex’s circumnavigation took him to eleven countries in almost 100 days. The countries visited were: the United Kingdom, Poland, Hungary, Serbia, Bulgaria, Turkey, South Africa, Tanzania, India, Thailand, and South Korea.

Alex’s PowerPoint presentation was a fascinating look at the people he met and some of the cartoon imagery he was able to collect from his research. As Alex moved from country to country in his talk, he began each section by using satellite imagery of the globe as he zeroed in on the next country he was about to visit – a very effective device! After finishing his presentation, Alex then fielded some very thoughtful questions from his audience, which also happened to include C. Sarah Graber, our Chapter’s 2004 Scholar, and C. Christopher Ahern, our 2007 Scholar. People thought that this may have been the first time that we were able to have three Chicago Chapter Scholars together at the same event – and what a wonderful event it was!

At the conclusion of the evening, we were able to announce that, besides his required research paper, Alex was also able to find time to author a 23-page “Circumnavigators Preparation Guide,” which will be of great value to future Foundation Grantees, whether from the Chicago Chapter or any of our other Chapters around the country. The guide is an incredibly thorough document, covering such topics as searching for the best air tickets, finding accommodations, health issues and what and how to pack. We know that future Grantees will be indebted to Alex for helping them prepare for their own grand adventure.



Three Chicago Foundation Scholars – Sarah Graber (2004), Alex Robins (2006), and 2007 recipient Christopher Ahern.



Foundation Chapter Co-ordinator Carol Narup presents Alex with token flags of all the countries he visited.



2007 Grantee Chris Ahern receives a globe presented to him by President Arimond, Co-ordinator Carol Narup and her husband, C. Bill.

Cs. Don Blom and Scott Davis.



Enjoying the evening are CircumDr. and Mrs. Rolf Gunnar.



Foundation Selection Committee-Chicago: Don Parrish, Jean Damisch, Carol Narup, Jan Meyers, and President Jim Arimond.

C. Karen Schlueter with guest Joyce Curtis.



WASHINGTON DC CHAPTER

Washington Area Celebrates the Year of the Pig February 24, 2007

The Seven Seas Restaurant in Rockville, Maryland, was once again the venue for the Washington, DC Chapter's annual Chinese New Year celebration. Chapter members and their guests gathered this year to celebrate the Year of the Pig and to hear a most entertaining presentation by Chaptersecretary Bill Billings and his wife, Lois (a new member). Their illustrated talk was entitled, "Oh, the Places You'll Go" in tribute to the late Dr. Seuss.

Bill and Lois told amusing stories of their westward, seven-week, round-the-world honeymoon in the spring of 2006. They spent four nights on airplanes and one on a train from Beijing to Hong Kong, crossed the Equator no less than six times, and spent many hours in transit at the Seoul airport. Bill and Lois were delighted to take advantage of the Club's Goodwill Connection and enjoy the hospitality of fellow Circumnavigators in Wellington, Bangkok, and Singapore. (To read more about the Goodwill Connections they made, see their article on p. 25 of *The LOG* No. 2 2006 - www.circumnavigatorsclub.org). Other stops on their itinerary were Sydney, Johannesburg, Amsterdam, Paris, and Santiago, Chili. Bill did all the planning for the trip himself and commented that there are certainly easier ways to get around the world!

The date of the luncheon had special significance for two Chapter members – Chaptertreasurer Fran Damerell and Chapterpastpresident Marsh Damerell – who celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary that day. Chapterpresident Ellen Parke presented them with a certificate of congratulations.

Chapterpresident Margaret Ellen Parke



Chapterpresident Ellen Parke presents a Certificate of Appreciation to guest speakers Bill and Lois Billings.



Cs. Frances and Marshall Damerell celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary, which is acknowledged by the DC Chapter.



Shirley Detweiler and C. Peter Orvis welcome guest Jean Hurley.



Guests are always welcome – Chapterpastpresident Roger Mellem (L) and wife, Nancy, introduce Don Roby and his wife, Antonia (R), to the members.



Chapterpresident Parke with Chapterpastpresidents Roger Mellem, Marshall Damerell, Al Olsen and Ray Olson.



Pastpresident Al Olsen joins with friends C. Margaret Parke, Jean Hurley, and C. Peter Orvis.

Views of Grand Canyon

By *Barbara Sturm*

It's a blue-sky morning in May, and I'm securely belted into a rear window seat of a full six-passenger helicopter at Grand Canyon South Rim airport. The doors close and I'm ready for my first flight over the great chasm.

After a 30-year hiatus, it's uncertain how I'll react to confronting northern Arizona's spectacular Grand Canyon. Three decades earlier, I felt intimidated when I stood at the edge of the North Rim and realized fully how minuscule people are compared to the size of the Earth and the authority of nature.

Now, as the machine shaped like a dragon lifts up and over the surrounding evergreen forest, I feel like a traveler with magical powers on a flying carpet. Headphones are in place, but the hum of the engine almost drowns out the recorded narrative of Canyon statistics. Anyway, measurements don't matter just now – 1,218,375 acres, 277 miles from Lee's Ferry to Grand Wash Cliffs, up to 6,000 feet deep, 1,500 plant species, 355 bird species. What is intended to be educational sounds tiny and lost. I don't need convincing that Grand Canyon is big — and old.

It takes eight minutes to fly the first leg of the journey over the treetops to the edge of the Canyon. Then, suddenly the ground falls away, and we hang in mid-air over a geological wonderland. Simultaneously, theme music from the film "2001 Space Odyssey" explodes into my ears. As if on cue, tears well up in my eyes.

To help passengers adjust to this chaotic landscape, the pilot uses his microphone to recite the names of prominent structures such as Pima Point, Isis Temple, and Dragon Head. He points out the green Colorado River as it snakes through the surreal landscape a mile below. Isolated by the engine's noise and restrained by seatbelts, the rest of us communicate with hand gestures.

I photograph the scenery with my digital camera, but a playback shows that the pictures don't record the Canyon's colors vividly enough. I memorize details - what appears to be a cluster of robed characters and grotesque goblins, a god-like form, a temple here, a pyramid there, but we are moving too quickly. I try to relax and embrace the experience, but



Barbara Sturm at the South Rim of the Grand Canyon.

it's too overwhelming.

One by one, emotions rise to the surface. Being here feels humorous, like a stage-managed Disneyland experience. I am sad for intruding into spaces that are said to be sacred to Native Americans. I imagine that I see bodies and faces embedded in the limestone and gneiss. I glimpse what appears to be prototypes for temples and precariously perched apartments inspired by 22nd century architects. I conjure up human forms and ghoulish creatures that appear ready to emerge from the rock.

This play of images ends in 12 minutes, when the Canyon abruptly fades from view and the chopper begins its eight-minute return flight over the forested rim back to the airport. As we unload the aircraft, nothing in the surroundings appears to have changed, but the wallpaper of my mind is altered forever.

Later that same day, I have another Canyon encounter. On a wide dirt trail that ends near Bright Angel Lodge, I take a short hike into the Canyon, water bottle in hand. I proceed with caution, because park rangers give so many warnings about this hostile environment. I expect any one-on-one experience with nature will be dangerous. I imagine snakes, oversized lizards, scorpions and worse.

When I round a bend and look to my right towards a ledge next to the trail, three pairs of eyes are staring at me – a family of desert bighorn sheep – mom, dad, and frisky adolescent. The adult male has horns as big as life preservers that curl back over his ears; the young ram's horns are smaller; the pale ewe has delicate, straight horns. The sheep stand their ground, as curious about me as I am about them. No one seems threatened.

It's the kind of sighting I'd be pleased to have at a distance just for a moment. But they are 20 feet away — lingering, posing and willing to share the terrain. Wary at first, I reach for my camera and take a half-dozen photographs. Gradually, I gain confidence about being so close.

When I hike another ten minutes farther down the trail into the Canyon, and then head back up, I'm delighted to see the Bighorn sheep are still there, enjoying attention from other hikers and photographers who gather to watch their movements. Even talking and the use of noisy equipment don't deter the animals.

Kibitzing with desert bighorns and sightseeing from the air make Grand Canyon seem like a friendlier, more interactive place than the one I experienced three decades earlier. At that time, I arrived at the North Rim, where Canyon walls are 1,000 feet higher than the walls of the South Rim. I checked into my hotel after dark, so my first glimpse of the chasm was a pre-dawn vigil with a small group that stood shivering in the dark, impatient for something to happen. The first dim light revealed the outlines of a landscape on a scale that I never expected.

Enormous walls of what appeared to be bottomless pyramids were tinged with a wash of gray, fading to pink, and then a quiet palette of



Bighorn sheep spotted during a walk.

Arizona Highpoints

ochre and rust. Thick, slanting light rays fell from the clouds like spotlights, as shadows on the Canyon walls softened. Slowly, like a curtain drawn by an unseen hand, the light brightened the tops of the irregular earthen temples. The landscape came alive, and it was day. I was super-awed by the depth and shapes and colors, and by the theatrical effect of the light. With the dull thud of certainty, I felt the presence of a power that was almost unbearable.

Back then, my photographs of slanted light rays dissecting the sky over Grand Canyon won me a ribbon at the Plainfield Camera Club. The visual imprint of that scene was stamped on my mind's eye, and it set a standard against which I would measure dramatic landscapes for the rest of my life.

Recently, I came across a comment by American naturalist Donald Culross Peattie, who describes the Grand Canyon as the grandest, most boldly stated fact on earth. Peattie calls it "a sight with the impact of revelation," and I understand what he means.

When someone asks me if I've seen the Grand Canyon, I can't say, unequivocally, yes. The truth is: I've been there a few times, and each time I see – and feel — something different.

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Page, Arizona – Navajo sculpted sandstone walls

In addition to her story about the Grand Canyon, Barbara Sturm wanted to share some highpoints to visit in Arizona in addition to visiting our Desert Chapter in Scottsdale. Barbara writes:

- Arizona offers many extraordinary experiences. On a 90-minute train ride from the Grand Canyon's South Rim to Williams, passengers hear cowboy ballads and take part in the re-enactment of a Wild West train robbery. Masked gunmen on horseback board the moving train, pretend to rob passengers of coins and get arrested by a mustachioed Marshall.
- In Flagstaff, the excellent Museum of Northern Arizona offers nine galleries of Native American culture of the Colorado Plateau. On clear nights, tours of Lowell Observatories include telescope views of stars and planets. It was here that the astronomer V.M. Slipher gathered the first evidence that the universe is expanding.
- Near fast-growing Page, Arizona, visitors can hike into the 500-foot-long Antelope Canyon to see narrow Navajo sandstone walls sculpted by wind and water. Daylight entering through ceiling holes illuminates intense shades of coral, pink and gold.
- Lake Powell Resort in Page overlooks Wahweap Marina at the south end of Lake Powell, the largest man-made lake in the country. The panoramic views of mesas and rocky promontories are spectacular. For a closer look, you can rent a luxury houseboat and explore vast swatches of remote, forbidding wilderness. Ninety-six finger-shaped side canyons define the lake's 1,960 miles of shoreline.
- An all-day excursion to Rainbow Bridge National Monument aboard a double-decker boat passes vivid, oddly-shaped red rock mesas and buttes. After a three-hour ride, passengers continue 1.2 miles on foot to see the natural red sandstone arch that stands 290 feet high, 275 feet across and is 42 feet thick at the top. Navajo, Hopi, Paiute and Ute tribes consider it a sacred religious site.
- From Page, it's a five-hour drive to Taliesin West, winter home and architectural campus of Frank Lloyd Wright from 1937 to 1959. Detailed 90-minute tours showcase Wright's brilliant ability to build with natural materials and to integrate indoor and outdoor spaces.
- At The Boulders in Carefree, you can choose from a menu of healing treatments at the Golden Door Spa, walk a Native American maze, sample organic menu selections or soak up the extraordinary beauty of the resort's desert landscaping. Exotic lizards, birds, jack rabbits and a troupe of roaming javelinas add to the ambience.
- Spa treatments at Hyatt Regency Scottsdale Resort and Spa at Gainey Ranch focus on timing the intensity to meet the natural rhythms of one's day: revitalization in the morning, restoration at midday, and relaxation and repair in the evening – with music to match.
- Early risers can join a 90-minute hot air balloon ride over the Sonoran desert enjoying high and low views of saguaro cactus, desert critters and the distant Phoenix skyline. A champagne breakfast adds to the fun.

Journey Across the Russian Federation Trans-Siberian Railroad from Vladivostok to Moscow

By **©. Wayne Schild**

Circumnavigator Wayne and Darlene Schild of Austin, Texas, were among a group of 96 people from all over the world who made this incredible private train trip, along the legendary Trans-Siberian Railway line in August 19-31, 2005. The trip covered eight time-zones and 6,503 miles; most of the line was electric and we traveled with nine different railway companies. The train was operated by the Trans-Siberian Express Company. There are two classes of accommodations – first class and deluxe class. All cars are air-conditioned. The deluxe class has its own ensuite shower and toilet, while the first class sleepers have to use toilet facilities at the end of the cars and separate shower cars. Our train consisted of 21 cars. Each sleeping car has two attendants who are available 24 hours. The meals are all good, with beer and wine included. Each restaurant had a chef and two waiters.

We had nine city tours, the first being Vladivostok, where we boarded the train. We stayed at the Hotel Hyundai. The city itself was fascinating because it was a closed city during the cold war era. It is the headquarters for the Russian Pacific fleet.

Our second city was Khabarovsk – the most easterly part of this trip. Here we visited the Natural History Museum by the Amur River. Then we traveled on to Ulan Ude, the capital of the Buryat Republic. We were taken to a village of Old Believers of Russian Orthodoxy where we had a folk performance and an outside buffet. The trip then took us through numerous tunnels and around cliffs along the shore of Lake Baikal, which is the world's largest fresh water lake, holding nearly one-sixth of all the fresh water on earth. Later we took an old ferry across the mouth of the Angara River to Listvyanka to visit the Museum of Wooden Architecture. We also visited the Limnological Institute/Museum that shows the Baikal ecosystem with its unique marine and animal life.

By the end of the first week we arrived in Irkutsk, the so-called capital of Siberia. We enjoyed a city tour beginning with a stop to see the Alexander III monument celebrating the 10th anniversary of the construction of the Trans-Siberian Railway. We also made a visit to the house of

Maria Volkonsky which was occupied by the Decembrists after they were exiled for taking part in the December 1825 uprising in Senate Square in St. Petersburg. This visit was concluded with a concert and champagne.

Of great interest in this city is the large number of highly decorated 19th century cottages (izbas) with ornately carved eaves (called wooden lace). Many have brightly colored windows.

Our next city was Krasnoyarsk where we cruised on the Yenisei River. The river marks the boundary between east and west Siberia. This is a city of 900,000 people and is situated in the geographical center of the Russian Federation. It was always associated with Russian exiles; in the Stalin days there was an infamous gulag here. About 50 kms from here the Soviets established a closed city called Krasnoyarsk-26. It wasn't on any of the maps and was even closed to Russians. Our visit concluded with a stop at the Museum of Local Lore.

We continued on to Novosibirsk the largest city in Siberia and the fourth largest in Russia. During World War II many factories were moved here to protect them from the advancing Nazi army. We visited the countryside 30 kms south of the city, the Academy of Minerals Museum, located in a township that was established in the 1950s to house 3,000 scientists with 60,000 support staff and their families. We also visited the Western Railway Rolling Stock Museum (with many kinds of rolling stock that have been refurbished), the Lenin Square and the Opera House where we enjoyed a private concert.

Then on to Yekaterinburg, having crossed the 870-meter-long Ob River Bridge. This is the city where the Romanov family was murdered by the Bolsheviks in 1918. Of interest was the unusual memorial in the Black Tulip Square which commemorates the loss of life from the many Soviet military campaigns.

Shortly after we left Yekaterinburg, we crossed the Europe/Asia divide which is marked by an obelisk.

On day 12 of our trip we arrived in St. Petersburg where the Russians withstood a 900-day siege (1941-1944) by the Nazis. Today, St. Petersburg is Russia's second largest city with 4.5 million people. It is considered to be one of the most beautiful cities in the world. It is sometimes called the "Venice of the North" because it has 65 canals and river channels spread out over 42 delta islands. The historical center is located on the south bank of the Neva River, which connects with the Baltic Sea through the Gulf of Finland.

We began our city tour with a boat ride on one of the major canals; then to the famous Hermitage built 1754-1762 as a home of the Tsars. We also visited St. Isaac's Cathedral.

Moscow was the last city to visit on our itinerary – we're sure many Circumnavigators have been to the capital. Our farewell dinner and show was at the Yar Restaurant and then we headed back to Austin.

This trip made us realize the vastness of Siberia. The majority of people live in cities; the countryside is only sparsely populated. There is not a lot of agriculture in most areas as the growing season is very short. East Siberia has many forests – they are harvested for lumber that often goes to China or Korea. Birch is quite common and the artisans make many small things from the wood.



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St. Basil's Cathedral in Moscow

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Members Only: Information

CC Website: www.circumnavigatorsclub.org. There is a lot of information about the Club and your Foundation on our site including the history, current events, chapter activities, and most of all – a MEMBERS ONLY section. This has private access only. Our members who receive our LOG are informed how to get to this site.

Once you have your password, you then have access to our membership roster, which is updated monthly. This is a great way to contact fellow members if you find you will be visiting their city. (See our Goodwill Connection listed on this page).

Another great tab: BULLETIN BOARD: we encourage you to use one of the primary functions our website has to offer. It is the Bulletin Board that brings people together in order to discuss topics of common interest, trips you are planning, etc. The Bulletin Board is an online discussion forum to share your thoughts, messages, and post Club announcements.

Williams Club Facilities: All members in good standing may use the facilities at the Williams Club, 24 East 39th Street, NYC – centrally located between Park and Madison Avenues in the heart of Manhattan. The Williams Club has overnight accommodations (price includes continental breakfast) and dining facilities during the week. Our members are exempt from the “guest fee charge.” Rates change periodically so please call for current rates at our Club office (201) 612-9100. Reservations are made for you with no deposit necessary. Upon arrival, payment is required by credit card.

Circumnavigators are eligible for introduction by the Williams Club to its Reciprocal Clubs: This is a wonderful opportunity for all members of the CC in good standing to be introduced to other reciprocal clubs.

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■ To post a new message:

- Go Directly to The Bulletin Board to access the messages
- Click on “Club Forum”
- Click on the “New Topic” tab to enter a new message (Subject and Body message is mandatory for the message to be posted.)

■ To reply to a message:

- Select the message to which you would like to reply, bringing the message on screen
- Select the “Post Reply” button

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.williamsclub.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 CC 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 Circumnavigators 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.

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SCUTTLEBUTT



♣. **JIM FORNEY** along with his wife, ♣. **SHEILA**, decided to celebrate Jim's 76th birthday in a fun way. (Jim is a retired photographer – Sheila a retired educator – both enjoy travel in unique ways.)



A happy and smiling author, ♣. **JULIE SALISBURY** presents her very first book *Seven Year Journey Around the World: Discovering My Passion and Purpose to* ♣. **HENRI VAN BENTUM**, President of the British Columbia Chapter. The back cover of the book features a testimonial by ♣. van Bentum along with the Club's website. Henri said, "Julie's book is a testimony to the Club's motto of making the world a little better than we found it. Reading Julie's book, full of adventure and drama, gives one the feeling of actually 'being there'. She shares her experiences vividly and with spirit. Julie's not only experienced different things, but following her seven-year odyssey around the world, she now sees things differently."



Life Member ♣. **HERMAN DALDIN** recently celebrated his 95th birthday. Here he is blowing out the candles while his friends look on. Herman lives with his wife, Ruth, in Ocala, Florida.

A Poetic Path of Life is a new book published by ♣. **THERESA REILLY** and Paul A. Cacioppo. This book of poetry is from the life experiences of Mr. Cacioppo, who is surrounded by the world of nature. The illustrations by ♣. Reilly accent these poetic situations which most of us experiences in our lives.

If you are interested in purchasing the above book(s), please contact headquarters.

OVER THE HORIZON

S. Ted Antholis A2937
New York, New York
February 25, 2007

Tanya Brooks B4084
Palm Beach, Florida
DOD – not known

Elizabeth H. Hilligass H3598
Santa Ana, California
October 21, 2006

Robert H. Knight K4167
Greenwich, Connecticut
September 28, 2006

James Y. Oldshue O4796
Sarasota, Florida
January 16, 2007

Paul D. Richmond R3655
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
June 14, 2006

Robert F. Valentine V4315
Phoenix, Arizona
March 15, 2007



Featured speaker former **C**astronaut Robert Crippen, Captain USN (ret.).

Castronaut Robert Crippen is Guest Speaker

C. Sally Alice Unkles Hosts January Event

The beautiful waterfront home of **C**. Sally Alice Unkles was the setting for the January 14 meeting of the Palm Beach Chapter of the Circumnavigators Club. Seventy-five members and guests enjoyed cocktails and hors-d'oeuvres while visiting around the lovely pool that overlooks the Intracoastal Waterway on a picture perfect day.

Chapterpresident Charles Klotsche announced several new activities for the local Chapter.. Circumnavigator Bill Manson and his wife, Anne, have made arrangements to have informal luncheons at the Sail Fish Club in Palm Beach in February and March, and a black-tie dinner dance on Saturday, March 17.

C. Unkles spoke about her favorite trips which included **C**. Buddy Bombard's extravagant ballooning experience in the Loire Valley; the Blue Train in South Africa; The Royal Scotsman in Scotland; and the Sea Cloud cruise from Malta to Athens. The featured speaker was former **C**astronaut Robert Crippen, Captain USN (ret.), a veteran of four flights on the NASA Space Shuttle Program including the first spaceship Columbia which returned to a conventional runway landing. He has logged over 564 hours in space, and orbited the earth 374 times. He served as Director of the Space Shuttle at the NASA Headquarters in Washington DC, as well as deputy director at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

C. Crippen talked about the "The Adventure of Traveling on a Space Ship". He described what it was like to see our planet from space. He compared preparing for the trip into space with our preparation for a trip. The usual preparation time for a trip into space is one year, the luggage is packed for the astronauts, arrival to the space center for take off is a few days, and the time waiting for takeoff is three or more hours. The actual trip into space is about 8 minutes at 17,500 miles per hour. Once in space the first thing you notice is that everything starts to float. He highly recommends taking off your boots as you feel as though you are swimming, and start kicking your feet to move through the cabin. (Astronauts practice underwater for weightlessness in space.) The next thing you notice is that your head feels full, and your face looks puffy. You need to lose fluid. One of the first chores is to activate the rest room. About half the people experience "space adaptation syndrome"—seasickness. Phenogrin is available for those who need it.

Of course, the most exciting part of the trip is the opportunity to see the Earth while in outer space. There is much work to do on the ship, but when you pass a window you must take a look at the sights! There are several wonderful sight-seeing windows, but the windows must be cleaned often as there are lots of nose smudges. There is a sunrise and a sunset every hour and a half. You can see many details of the Earth. You can see the Great Wall of China, and you can also see the runway of the Palm Beach Airport. He described with great passion the Himalayas under

a full moon. The size was incredible, and you felt you could reach out and touch them. The whole crew pushed against the window to see this sight!! The colors of the Bahamas were especially beautiful. They saw a fleet of 50 ships in Russia. They could see Turkey to Gibraltar at one glance. Of course, many photographs were taken. Photographs are available on the NASA website.

Meals on board are much better than they used to be. Now you can enjoy a shrimp cocktail, as long as you keep it deeply dipped in sauce when you are not holding it, so it does not float away. Steak is also available, but you don't eat it with a knife and fork; you hold it in your hand and eat it. Peas are best when inbedded mashed potatoes.

The return home is another incredible experience, although it is sad to leave the beauty and advantage of seeing our world from space. Astronauts also return concerned about environment as they observe

the very thin ozone layer. There are three landing-sights to choose from: Kennedy Space Center, Edwards Air Force Base or White Sands, New Mexico. Entry is started half-way around the world. The engines are slowed down, even though you are still weightless. Once you are in the atmosphere you pick up the feeling of speed and weight at about 200,000 feet. The front of the space ship glows due to the heat. You gradually fall to 45,000 feet over the landing sight when you start manually flying, but you are gliding the entire time. You go from Mach 2.5 to Mach 1. When leaving the ship most people

experience dizziness, and walking on land feels much like it does when one steps off a boat after several days at sea.

If you have 20 million dollars to spend on a vacation, there is a possibility you could be a passenger on a Russian space ship. A few people have had that incredible experience. They require six months training for a one week trip into space.



Hostess Sally Alice Unkles and Randy Durst.



Enjoying the gathering are **Cs.** Ty Philpitt, Madeleine Calder and Barbara Selecman.



C. Linda Siris with daughter Helin.

WELCOME ABOARDS

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE WERE ELECTED TO OUR "GREAT CIRCLE" BY THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

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Bruce Z. Hilsee H4802
Carefree, Arizona



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Carole Maderia M4803
Scottsdale, Arizona



Teacher ~ Administrator

Ben Kuckens K4804
Los Altos, California



Financial Consultant
Master Mariner

Peter Sage S4805
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Daniel A. Kobal K4806
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St. Paul, Minnesota



Professor
University of Minnesota

Lee Abbamonte A4809
New York, New York



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Sharon Seagren S4810
Barrington Hills, Illinois



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Audrey J. Bird B4815
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Kathleen Hawryluk H4818
Naples, Florida



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and computer science

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Annette J. Robertson R4820
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Educator and curriculum consultant

Billy Lee L4821
Singapore



Engineer

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE The past two months have been a busy and exciting time for your Foundation. With the able assistance of our Foundation Chapter Co-ordinators and the invaluable guidance of Foundation Executive Director Helen Jost, our four 2007 grant recipients have finalized their travel and research planning and will soon be underway (see below). At the wonderful international meeting of the Circumnavigators Club in Naples, Florida in March, the Naples Chapter hosted a raffle which raised \$1,680 for the Foundation. Finally, I am extremely pleased to announce that long-time Club member John E. Johannessen has been named Honorary President of the Foundation. John has been active in the Foundation's governance since its inception and is a past president of both the Club and the Foundation. The Foundation's Board of Directors looks forward to John's continued support and advice!

– Greg Rider, Foundation President

2007 Grantees Ready to Go

Your Circumnavigators Club Foundation has awarded grants to four college students to travel around the world this summer to undertake research on timely topics they have chosen.

Each Grantee will receive \$8,500 which will cover their travel, accommodations and food expenses as they circumnavigate the world visiting at least five countries on a minimum of three continents. And, they need to travel for at least 10 weeks. Not an easy task for these young students. But, they have all succeeded in developing itineraries which have been approved and paid for by the Foundation, and now they are finalizing all the details of their circumnavigations.

2006 Foundation Scholar Alex Robins wrote a preliminary "Preparation Guide" to be used as a reference for future Grantees. The guide contains useful and practical tips based upon his own experience in preparing for and conducting his travel-study project. The Board of Directors will review his guide in detail and will finalize it as a document to be used in the future by all incoming Grantees. The new Grantees will be asked to add to it as new references develop. The Foundation's Board deeply appreciates Alex's initiative. He's done a great job!

The Foundation has asked that each of our Grantees develop a web log, or "blog" so that Club members can connect with them on their web-sites, monitor the progress of their journeys, see where they are, where they are going, and leave them an encouraging message. Here are the details:

Christopher Ahern – Northwestern University

Topic: "Analyzing the Status of Language Education in former Portuguese Colonies."

Email: c-ahern@northwestern.edu

Blog: <http://www.northwestern.edu/provost/students/circum.html>

Molly Jamieson – Princeton University

Topic: "A Comparative Evaluation of Microcredit Programs Around the World: poverty alleviation in rural and urban areas."

Email: moj@princeton.edu

Blog: <http://mollyjamieson.blogspot.com>

Nicholas Micinski – Michigan State University

Topic: "A Survey of the Muslim Diaspora and Minority Communities Around the World."

Email: Micinsk1@msu.edu

Blog: <http://nickmicinski.blogspot.com>

Elsbeth C. Williams – Georgetown University

(currently studying at the University of Cape Town)

Topic: "Care of our Next Generation: investigating orphanages and community-based programs for AIDS orphans."

Email: elsbethcwilliams@gmail.com

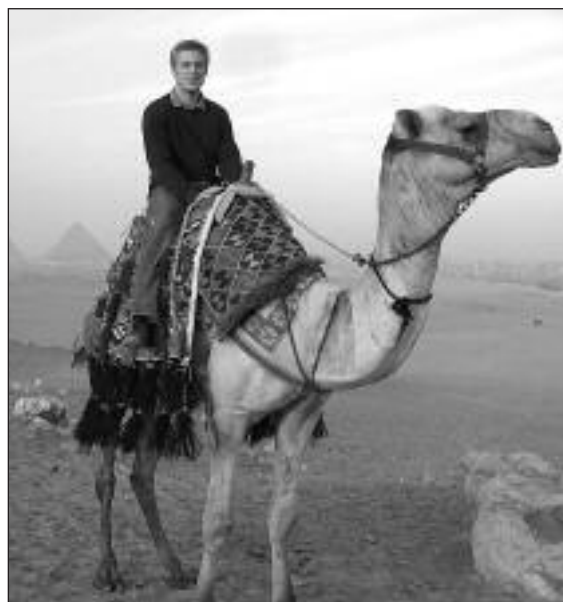
Blog: <http://elsbethstravels.blogspot.com>

FROM THE TRAVERSE CITY RECORD-EAGLE (IN PART)...

TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN — Back in high school, **Nick Micinski** won a national student award for a public service announcement he made that encouraged people to make a difference. Now the Michigan State University junior hopes to make a difference himself by circumnavigating the globe for a study project. Micinski, of Beulah, is the winner of an \$8,500 Around the World grant from the Circumnavigators Foundation to undertake a research project on an issue of "global importance." The summer project will take him to seven countries on four continents to study the Muslim "diaspora," or dispersion, and minority communities around the world.

Micinski was chosen from 25 applicants from Michigan State University, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan based on the significance of his proposal, his written and oral presentation skills, his academic record and his achievements while attending college, said Mary Carroll, Foundation Co-ordinator for the Michigan Circumnavigators. "He really has a passion for other communities and things to learn about them," Carroll said. "We wanted to help him learn more about his topic. It's such a hot topic right now."

Nick Micinski (Egypt)



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS • 2007

All Chapters welcome visiting Circumnavigators. Please refer to the Contact Person listed under each Chapter to make your reservation.

BRITISH COLUMBIA (Victoria)

Contact: Henri van Benthum (250) 477-3474 – vanbentum@gmail.com

CHICAGO (Illinois) www.chicagocircumnavigators.org

April 26 (Thursday): "Trans Siberian Railroad Adventure" presented by C. Lois Kahan at St. Ignatius.

June 5 (Tuesday): "Our Visit to India" by C.S. Scott and Wendy Davis – Chicago Yacht Club.

July 27 (Friday): Foundation Fundraiser hosted by C. Eleanor Briggs.

Contact: Bob Billhorn – (773) 271-3099 – BobBillhorn@aol.com

September 13 (Thursday): "Visit to Hot Spots: Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and Kashmir" presented by C. Don Parrish.

DESERT (Arizona)

Venue: Scottsdale Plaza Resort (unless noted otherwise)

Contact: Chapterpresident Nancy Bivenour (480)948-2895 or e/m: chancy1@yahoo.com

Summer Hiatus begins...

MIAMI (Florida)

May (date tba): A guided tour of the Ancient Spanish Monastery followed by lunch.

Contact: Chapterpresident Patricia Lodge (305)365-5251 or e/m: phototravl@aol.com

MICHIGAN (Detroit) www.circumnavigators@homestead.com

August 12 (Sunday): Annual Summer Safari at the home Lee and Floy Barthel.

Contact: Chapterpresident John Carroll (313)824-6564 or e/m: mdwc31a@yahoo.com

NAPLES (Florida)

Contact: Virginia Newman (239) 261-3056

Summer Hiatus begins...

NEW YORK CITY

May 17 (Thursday): Annual Meeting Dinner Program will be held at the Williams Club. Annual Meeting-members only: 5:30 p.m. Cocktails and Dinner: 6:30 p.m. Program presenter 2005 Foundation Scholar Matthew Scholder – 8:15 p.m. Matt will talk about how his trip around the world changed his life.

September 14-16 (Friday-Sunday): Historic Philadelphia Weekend featuring "King Tut and the Golden Age of the Pharaohs Exhibit" See Enclosed Announcement.

PACIFIC-NORTHWEST (Seattle, Washington)

May 19 (Saturday): C. Johann Duenhoeelter will give an illustrated talk of his recent 80 days around the world. Location – Sheraton Bellevue with cocktails and dinner.

Contact: Chapterpresident Charles Stotts (425)432-1119 or e/m: Sto99@msn.com

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST (San Diego, California)

Location of Programs: La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club

Contact: Chapterpresident Maryann Hart (858)483-0248 or e/m: mhart@san.rr.com

PALM BEACH (Florida)

Contact: Chapterpresident Charles Klotsche (561) 803-0000

Summer Hiatus begins...

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA (California)

Contact: Jean Bartlett – njbartlett@attbi.com or 408-866-8474.

SINGAPORE

Monthly luncheons are held on the second Thursday of each month.

Contact: Chapterpresident Vincent Chen 65-6344-9700 - vchen@singnet.com.sg

UNITED KINGDOM

Luncheons are scheduled about 1 p.m. – Locations to be advised.

June 27 (Wednesday): Cocktail Party with the Travelers Century Club.

Contact: Chaptersecretary Helen Jenkins – helen@inspirewm.co.uk or 44-2920-755179

WASHINGTON DC

June 16 (Saturday): Location – George Washington's home, Mount Vernon. A tour of the mansion will be offered as well as the new Ford Orientation Center. Lunch will be served at the Mt. Vernon Inn.

Contact: Chapterpresident Ellen Parke (703)205-2449 or e/m: MEParke@earthlink.net

— RESERVATION FORM ENCLOSED —
HISTORIC PHILADELPHIA WEEKEND
September 14–16, 2007
Friday – Saturday – Sunday
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