

Circumnavigators Club The Log

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106th Annual Meeting OFFICERS AND BOARD OF GOVERNORS ELECTED

Foundation Scholar Molly Jamieson, Princeton University, Guest Speaker



International Officers and Board members present Foundation Scholar – 2007 Molly Jamieson (Princeton University) with a Certificate of Acknowledgement. Making the presentation are Foundation Director Jeff Kelly, Firstvicepresident Esther Dyer, Secondvicepresident Carol Narup, President Bill Holm, Secretary Lois M. Kahan, Treasurer George Sanborn, Pastpresident Charles Blaisdell, and Governors Shirl Kaslow and Jim Forney to Molly Jamieson (second from left).

Magellan Award Dinner – April 24, 2009

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~ CHARTING THE COURSE ~

Dear Fellow Circumnavigators,

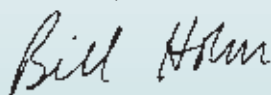
I hope you are all enjoying a restful summer or an active winter if you are in the Southern Hemisphere!

We are pleased and honored that Michael Palin, the noted British actor (member of the comedy group Monty Python) and now best known for his fascinating and inventive travel documentaries, has accepted the Club's invitation to receive the Order of Magellan, the Club's highest honor, awarded to him for his significant contributions to international fellowship and world understanding. International Board Member Peter Mosse, through a common connection with Oxford University, extended the invitation to accept the award to Mr. Palin, and we are grateful for Peter's efforts. The Magellan Award will be presented to Mr. Palin at a gala black-tie dinner and international meeting in New York on April 24, 2009, so please mark your calendars!

Our Chapters have been active. Notably, Helen Jenkins has been elected President of the United Kingdom Chapter, succeeding Lord Peter Inchcape who served so capably in that position for many years. Our own Pastpresident Howard Matson, as representative of the International Board of Governors, traveled to London in June to present Lord Inchcape with a special certificate honoring him for his humanitarian contributions to world peace and security and his many years of service to the Club. Lord Inchcape was elected by special resolution of the Board of Governors to the position of Honorary Life Patron of the Circumnavigators Club.

Four Circumnavigators Club Foundation Grantees are completing their around-the-world travel-study trips. This year's accomplished grantees are studying diverse subjects such as urban slums and the view of American literature abroad. I urge you to follow their travels on their blogs which can be found listed at http://www.circumnavigatorsclub.org/club_foundation/blogs.php. We continue to take great pride in the wonderful job the Foundation and the Grantees are doing in furthering the Circumnavigators creed "to leave this world a little better than we found it."

Luck to you,



William P. Holm
International President

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106th Annual Meeting

OFFICERS AND BOARD OF GOVERNORS ELECTED

Foundation Scholar Molly Jamieson, Princeton University, Guest Speaker

International President Bill Holm was delighted to welcome Circumnavigators to The Williams Club on May 15, 2008, for the Club's 106th Annual Meeting. It was a festive evening beginning with the Annual Meeting followed by cocktails, dinner and a program presented by our 2007 Foundation Scholar Molly Jamieson.

There was an election of Officers and Board of Governors. Pastpresident Al Morasso gave the report on behalf of the Nominating Committee. Officers re-elected for a second two-year term are:

President – William P. Holm

Firstvicepresident – Esther R. Dyer

Secondvicepresident – Carol A. Narup

Secretary – Lois M. Kahan

Treasurer – George W. Sanborn



International Secretary Lois Kahan reads the names of those members who passed over-the-horizon in 2007 as President Bill Holm rang the ship's bell.

Board of Governors elected to serve a three-year term:

Patricia Classen of Naples, Florida

Greg Rider of Greenwich, Connecticut

Anne Hughes, New York, New York

Peter Mosse, New York, New York

James S. Forney is the newcomer to the Board, Brick, New Jersey

John Morris of Palm Beach has agreed to complete the term on the Board left vacant by Connie Wingate's resignation.



Chapterpresident Jim Arimond gave his report on Chicago as Chapter Chairperson Carol Narup looks on.

MEETING HIGHLIGHTS:

The Club is in good financial shape even though the membership is declining.

The Admissions/Membership Committee asks every member to watch out for qualified prospective members.

All 13 Chapters are doing well; some better than others. They are all encouraged to ask for assistance when needed.

Members were encouraged to contact the Goodwill Committee when visiting New York. They are also asked to contact the Goodwill Connection if they are traveling outside their local area.

Magellan Award Committee – President Bill Holm reports that a letter of invitation was sent to Michael Palin, an English actor best known for his travel documentaries and his part in the comedy group Monty Python. He is also a writer and actor.

Our new Club tie is now available and soon to be available is a lady's scarf.



Outgoing Board member Connie Wingate receives a special Certificate of Recognition from President Bill Holm. Connie resigned from the Board effective May 15 as she and her Circumhusband, John, were moving to the Philadelphia area.



Octogenarians plus enjoy a comfortable sofa and good conversation –
C. Lynn Bartlett and International Pastpresident Charles Blaisdell.

106th Annual Meeting...

The Foundation's report was given by Director Lynn Bartlett. "The 2008 Grantees are set to go...they will spend at least ten-weeks visiting three continents and five countries during this summer. The Foundation is grateful for the generosity of its Club members and hopes that everyone will continue to respond to the twice-yearly appeals.

The Officers of the Foundation continue for one more year. The Directors elected by the Board of Governors of the Club to serve a three-year term are:

Adam Frankel – Scholar 2002

Eleanor Briggs – Illinois

Brian V. Evans – Scholar 1974

Gordon T. Dale – Washington DC

Nicholas Miede – Scholar 2006

A. Park Shaw – Arizona

President Bill Holm adjourned the meeting by saying that about 30 years ago he spent three years circumnavigating the globe. "It was a very special time for me. Little did I know that I'd belong to the Circumnavigators Club or even less be President of such a wonderful organization. I am humbled and proud to serve another two years."

The featured speaker for the evening was Molly Jamieson, the Foundation's Grantee – 2007 from Princeton University. She gave an enlightening Power Point presentation that delighted everyone. If you'd like to receive a copy of Molly's final report, please contact Headquarters.

Instead of Molly's report to the members that evening, we'd like to share an e-mail sent on Tuesday, September 11, 2007, just after she returned from her trip. The topic of her trip was "A Comparative Evaluation of Micro-credit Programs Around The World; poverty alleviation in rural and urban areas".

As I sit at my desk back in Princeton, my trip this summer already seems like some sort of amazing dream. I visited several micro-credit organizations in developing countries that aim to alleviate poverty by giving very small loans (starting at \$20) with very low interest rates to women who are then able to start small businesses. One woman owns a bakery in the Andes of Peru, another sells snacks out of a cart in a dusty cinder-block neighborhood of Ecuador; in Cairo, female entrepreneurs struggle to define their new lives in a culture that is not always supportive of their financial and personal independence. A credit union on the coast of Ghana gives loans to women who sell household items and sew dresses, but it has low repayment rates and lacks resources to further support its clients so they can repay their debt. In rural Bangladesh, two friends who once struggled to put two meals on the table for their families each day now own and operate a fishery in a bright green and lush village in the Gazipur district. Right beside the modern and beautiful downtown sections of Bangkok, a slum of thousands of homes straddles a train track; it is damp and swelteringly hot, claustrophobic and unsanitary – these slums are where Thai women, mostly Buddhist, receive small loans from the local Christian ministry and sell food to men working on nearby construction sites. The hundreds of women I met were generous and resilient beyond imagination. Most travelers never get to see the places I saw or meet the people I met; my research enabled me to explore those parts of countries that their governments would rather not advertise, but those same parts make me want to get back on a plane and see more of the world as soon as I can. For that, I cannot thank the Circumnavigators Club Foundation enough.



New Board member Jim Forney, C. Andrea McAdams, Malvina Artkus, C. Clelia Moraes, and President Holm.



Goodwill Chairperson Beverly Anderson (C) with C. Fontaine Gatti and Circumtreasurer George Sanborn.



Pastpresident Jeff Kelly chats about the Foundation with Director Deb Taufen.

During the cocktail hour, Program Chairman Kenneth Linser chats with prospective member Beryl Brownman.



Always great to see: C. Carol and Bill Narup of Chicago, Illinois.



☺ Jeff Kelly was once a student of Jim Arimond, S. J.



☺ Barbara Ball and Jim Forney have a laugh.



An attentive audience.



Captivated by Molly's presentation – L/R George Sanborn, Charles Blaisdell and Bill Holm.



New members welcomed: President Holm introduced Benita Birch, Molly Jamieson – 2007 Scholar, David Sachar, and Pallavi Shah.



Molly shares her excitement with 2008 Grantee from Princeton Katie Fallon.

COPIES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES ARE AVAILABLE BY CONTACTING HEADQUARTERS.

Magellan Award Dinner – April 24, 2009

31st Recipient of the Order of Magellan

MICHAEL PALIN

Who brought the world into everyone's living room with his travel documentaries for the BBC; Actor – Monty Python Comedy Group and Writer

Mark Your Calendar to join us in New York City for an International Weekend Goodwill Reception ~ International Annual Meeting ~ Theater – and more!

April 23 – 25, 2009

(COMPLETE DETAILS TO FOLLOW)

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Chapterpresident Helen Jenkins

UNITED KINGDOM CHAPTER

SUBMITTED BY CHAPTERPRESIDENT HELEN JENKINS

LORD INCHCAPE... PRESIDENT of the UK CHAPTER FOR 25 YEARS

After 25 years of leadership The Earl of Inchcape has retired as President of the United Kingdom Chapter. A lunch was held at the Oriental Club in London on 3 June to mark this occasion and to recognize Lord Inchcape for his service to the Chapter and the Club over those many years.

After pre-lunch drinks we ate in the magnificent library room. We were delighted that International Pastpresident Howard Matson, who represented International Headquarters in New York, could join us. C. Matson introduced the proceedings and presented Lord Inchcape with a framed plaque recognising the work he had done and making him an Honorary Life Patron. The certificate read:

The Board of Governors and Officers extend their sincere appreciation to Peter Mackay, Earl of Inchcape

Noted for his accomplishments in international trade and world-wide diversified industrial businesses, as well as for his humanitarian contributions to achieving a better understanding of world peace and security, the Circumnavigators Club owes a particular debt of gratitude to Peter Inchcape, a member of our Club since 1975, for his many years of dedicated and able service as President of the United Kingdom Chapter.

By order of the Board of Governors, Peter Inchcape is this day appointed to the position of Honorary Life Patron of the Circumnavigators Club.

*Dated: New York, New York
May 15, 2008*



International Pastpresident Howard Matson with Lord Inchcape holding the certificate of recognition and the Dunhill solid silver bulldog paperweight.

After the luncheon we were delighted to listen to guest speaker Miles Hilton-Barber, who is a blind adventurer and internationally acclaimed motivational speaker. The presentation was enhanced with visual clips of his trip "Around the World in 80 Ways". We were all totally inspired by Miles' talk and also delighted that he wishes to become a Circumnavigator.

C. Graham Searle, our treasurer, and on behalf of the Chapter, presented Lord Inchcape with a Dunhill solid silver inscribed bulldog paperweight.

C. Helen Jenkins, our current President, read letters from members who moved from London and were unable to attend the luncheon. Photocopies of these letters will be sent to those unable to attend and the originals will be placed in a book with the many photographs taken and presented to Lord Inchcape as a souvenir of a memorable and most enjoyable occasion.



UK Chapter's current President Helen Jenkins with Lord Peter and Howard Matson.



Guest speaker Miles Hilton-Barber chats with Chaptertreasurer Graham Searle.



Attendees in the library: William Hucklesby, C. Helen Jenkins, Barbel Smith, International Pastpresident Howard Matson, guest speaker Miles Hilton-Barber, C. Graham Searle, Judith Searle, Lord Inchcape, C. Donna Marsh and Colin McCorquodale.

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Twin Lights of Navesink

Situated 200 feet above sea level atop the Navesink Highland, Twin Lights has stood as a sentinel over the treacherous coastal waters of northern New Jersey since 1828. Named Navesink Light Station, it became known as the “Twin Lights of the Highlands” to those who used its mighty beacons to navigate. As the primary seacoast light for New York Harbor, it was the best and brightest light in North America for generations of seafarers. The current lighthouse, built in 1862, replaced the earlier buildings that had fallen into disrepair. Architect Joseph Lederle designed the new lighthouse with two non-identical towers linked by keepers’ quarters and storage rooms. This unique design made it easy to distinguish Twin Lights from other nearby lighthouses. At night, the two beacons – one flashing and the other fixed – provided another distinguishing characteristic. - EXCERPTED FROM THE TWIN LIGHTS HISTORIC SITE BROCHURE.



Outside of the Twin Lights: **CS.** Jim Forney, Ed Galkin, guest Jerry Fishman, **C.** Sheila Forney, guest Krina Higazi, **CS.** Richard Sollner, Jessie Thomas, Circumnavigator Bobbi Galkin, and **C.** Betty Morasso.



C. Ed and Bobbi Galkin with Executive Director Helen Jost in the tower of one of the Twin Lights.



CS. John and Connie Wingate drove down from New York for the luncheon.



CS. Al Morasso and Jim Forney checking out the huge light on display in the tower.



CS. Jessie Thomas and Lois Kahan.



C. Forney introduced prospective member Captain Wesley Besse and his wife, Audrey.



Everybody was asked to talk about their first circumnavigation – which brought about some great stories.

After visiting the Twin Lighthouses on Saturday, June 14, members and friends enjoyed a seafood luncheon at Bahr’s Restaurant, directly on the inlet of the Navesink River.

Pastpresident Al Morasso, whose interest in lighthouses was kindled sixty years ago when he was a deck officer on merchant ships piloted along both coasts of the Atlantic Ocean, gave a talk about lighthouses.

“At a time before Global Positioning Systems (GPS) and radar, navigation was in its infancy and lighthouses were the focal points of coastal navigation.

“Once my seagoing career was over, I decided to try to visit and photograph lighthouses around the world.” Al said he had a couple of albums full of these photos.

Al then gave a little history of lighthouses. He said, “Lighthouses date back as far as 280BC when Ptolemy II of Egypt commissioned the beacon at Pharos Island, Alexandria – one of the seven wonders of the world. Early lighthouses used bonfires or burning oil to produce warnings of navigational perils or major land features.

“The first lighthouse in North America was on Little Brewster Island in Boston Harbor and was first lit in 1716 only to be damaged in the American Revolution.

“Lighthouses are distinguished from one another by shape and color in daylight and by light characteristics at night. Most lighthouses are high in order to achieve greater visibility range and their lights are usually white.

“Major lights approaching New York Harbor from the east include Montauk Point and Fire Island and from the south – Barnegat and Sandy Hook. These led the way to Ambrose Channel which used to be marked by the Ambrose Lightship but which was replaced by a stationary tower light.

“With the advent of GPS and radar navigation, many lighthouses have been fully automated. Still others were leased or sold to independents or historic societies.”



Chapterpresident James Arimond

CHICAGO CHAPTER

SUBMITTED BY CHAPTERPRESIDENT JIM ARIMOND

☪. LOIS M. KAHAN GUEST SPEAKER “Adventures in Romania and Moldava”

For the eighth consecutive year, the Chicago Chapter held its Spring meeting at one of its consistently favorite venues – St. Ignatius College Prep, just west of downtown Chicago. Founded by the Jesuits in 1870, this beautifully restored school is now on the National Register of Historic places as it is one of only five public buildings that pre-dates the Great Chicago Fire of 1971.

The featured speaker on April 24 was none other than Lois Kahan, the Circumnavigators International Secretary and also a member of the International Board of Governors. Her presentation last year on her round-trip travel on the Trans-Siberian Railroad was so well received that she was invited back this year for a second presentation, this time on her adventures in Romania and Moldava. In May, 2000, Lois spent three weeks teaching English as a volunteer in the small Romanian town of Barlad. She then spent three additional weeks visiting numerous towns in Romania and Moldava.

Lois’ colorful adventures included visits to Romania’s capital, Bucharest, and Chisinau, the capital of Moldava. In addition, she visited Sighisoara (a UNESCO World Heritage site), the underground wine town of Cricova, and Brasov, the home to “Dracula’s Castle.”

For the second year in a row, Lois was enthusiastically received. The Chicago Chapter looks forward to welcoming her again!



Guest speaker ☪. Lois M. Kahan with Kevin Hughes, the immediate past president of the Travelers Century Club, and ☪. Don Parrish.



Chapterpresident Jim Arimond welcomes new members Frank and Linda Gruber.



☪s. David Clarke, Don and Jeneane Blom.



Foundation Co-ordinator Carol Narup presents 2007 Scholar Chris Ahearn with his certificate for successfully completing the terms and conditions of the travel-study grant.



☪s. Jim (L) and Barb (R) Franch with prospective members Diana and Neil King.



☪. Bob Bilhorn and International Secretary and Board member Lois Kahan enjoy the refreshments.



Guest Speaker Michael Lewis presents Chapter vice president Carol Narup with a copy of his book.

DR. MICHAEL LEWIS

“One World: Look, Imagine, Connect”

On June 11, the Chicago Chapter met for dinner at Monastero's Ristorante on the far north side of Chicago to hear the presentation by Dr. Michael Lewis entitled “One World: Look, Imagine, Connect”. Over 50 members and guests thoroughly enjoyed the night's program.

Dr. Lewis is a prominent orthopedic surgeon and also a team physician for several of Chicago's professional sports teams. Recently returned from Madagascar, he shared his travel adventures with those in attendance, complemented by his amazing photography. An avid traveler, Dr. Lewis is also a highly respected amateur photographer. His acclaimed book of world photographs, *One World: A View of 50 Countries*, illustrates his diverse experiences and perceptions of our planet. His beautiful book was available for purchase at the dinner and many of the Chapter members took advantage of the opportunity. Dr. Lewis generously donates all profits from his book to the Himalayan Cataract Project which has restored sight to more than 200,000 people in underdeveloped countries.



Dr. Dave Gotaas with his guest from Bosnia, Dr. Neshad Asllani.



Foundation Director Eleanor Briggs and Bill Narup. Eleanor will be hosting her 10th Foundation Fundraising luncheon in July.



2008 Foundation Grantee Harris Sockel (Northwestern University) thanks the membership for the opportunity to travel around the world. Foundation Co-ordinator Carol Narup looks on with delight.



Having a great time: Carole Nolan, Heidi Bohn and Jane Smith.



Richard Kasperson and Marilyn Fischel enjoy the venue Monastero's.



Jean Damisch with new members Hashu Gidoomal and his wife, Ligita.

“90% of the blind live in the developing world, and 80% of blindness is preventable or treatable.”

For more information on the Himalayan Cataract Project at www.cureblindness.org.



Chapterpresident Thomas Maher

NAPLES CHAPTER (FLORIDA)

Cuba And The Ramifications Of Change In Relation To South Florida

Presented by Dr. James Van Fleet

On Sunday, April 20, the Naples Chapter held a speaker-brunch at the Naples Sailing and Yacht Club. Dr. James Van Fleet, a former member of the U.S. State Dept., gave the program.

Dr. Van Fleet said in summary, "If and when a highly disruptive political change comes to Cuba, tourism will be reduced in South Florida in favor of Cuba. Also, the agricultural market will be impacted because of the cheaper labor costs in Cuba. Many more Cubans will flee to the United States – the conclusion is based on the fact that 300,000 Cubans already have fled to the U.S. shores in the past 15 years. As many as 100,000 per year could arrive in South Florida in the future."

As always, Naples Circums had a great time.



Chapterpresident Tom Maher presented Dr. James Van Fleet with a Certificate of Appreciation and The New York Times bestseller 1,000 Places to See Before You Die.



Moira Fennessey (R) with guests Doreen and Dr. S. Stolar.



Chaptervicepresident Neil Curley and Chaptetreasurer Joan Curley – a great team.



Chapterpresident Maher and members Ann and Herb Rowe



Interim Contact Ken Doyle

TWIN CITIES/MINNESOTA CHAPTER

President Kenneth Doyle reports that the Chapter holds occasional meetings. The last gathering was held on a chilly spring evening at the lovely lakeside home of Cs. Jim and Mary Alice Mayerle. The mid-May event focused on lively conversation that centered on Burma and Bangladesh, with special attention paid to the suffering of the delta people in both countries – the intransigence of dictatorial governments; and the contrast with the neighboring Bhutan where the gross domestic product is happiness! Micro-finance and its effects on the people of these regions were also talked about at length.

It is great to hear from our newest Chapter... we hope to have photos for the next issue!

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST CHAPTER



Chapter president Maryann Hart

World Visionaries Have No Boundaries

On June 18, 2008, the Pacific Southwest Chapter gathered in the Walnut Room of the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club for its quarterly dinner meeting. President Maryann Hart and Vicepresident of Membership Bob Kronemyer welcomed into membership George and Kathleen Beebe as well as Robert and Patricia Lijewski. The election of Chapter officers was announced to be held at the next meeting on September 18.

Dr. Doris Lee McCoy was the guest speaker. She spoke on "World Visionaries Have No Boundaries". Dr. McCoy is an author, moderator, and TV producer. She believes that every trip we take can provide us with a fuller sense and appreciation of our own life. She herself is a modern visionary as Christopher Columbus was an historic visionary who made the world accept his experience of the world. Dr. McCoy's passion is passing on to others her belief in what is essentially the Circumnavigator Club creed – Through Friendship, To Leave This World A Little Better Than We Found It.

This past year Dr. McCoy and Morgan Smith were co-leaders of a group carrying the Explorers' Club Flag on a trip to the rainforest on the Amazon River near Iquitos, Peru. The group included Dr. McCoy's daughter and nine-year-old grandson Connor, whose journal of the trip she helped publish. Dr. McCoy likened Connor to a very young Indiana Jones and said that a nine year old can benefit from such a trip, that a parent must know the destination and have a good guide available.

Dr. McCoy described her visit in January to the panda breeding center of China before the earthquake. For years China has sent pandas to the famous San Diego Zoo. Through co-operation research has developed techniques that keep panda infants alive. A bond has been forged between the Chinese and the Americans that reflects the highest level of international co-operation and achievement.

In Tibet Dr. McCoy traveled up to a height of 17,100 feet, higher than the base camp of Mt. Everest, which gave her a sense of accomplishment. At that height in Tibet there was no snow in September, for which she was grateful.

Dr. McCoy interviewed Nick Clooney about his interest in American film classics and his TV series. Nick's son, George Clooney, has just been appointed UN Ambassador for Peace and has been especially concerned with the province of Darfur in the Sudan.

"America's New Future" is the title of Dr. McCoy's newest book. She travels so much to such a variety of destinations and speaks with such wisdom and practical insight that her message was an inspiration.



Guest Speaker Dr. Doris Lee McCoy with her good friend Chapterpresident Maryann Hart and her granddaughter assistant Shanna McCoy. Shanna is a sophomore at U.C. Santa Cruz.



Guest Olivia Rotert congratulates Alice Whittemore on her good fortune. Alice just returned from a trip with the Harvard and Smithsonian travel group that was supposed to be by boat. Before the passengers could board, the boat was hijacked by pirates off the coast of Somalia so the trip proceeded by bus. Alice was glad to be home.



Neil Purdy tells Cs. Alice Whittemore and Len Fisher about his most recent trip.



C. Mera Kelley with guests Mary Johnson and Olivia Rotert.



Always great to see are Lou and C. Estelle Dunst.



Cs. Bob and Nancy Kronemyer (not in photo) were presented with a flowering plant for their 54th wedding anniversary as new members George and Kathleen Beebe look on.



Chapter Officers Maryann Hart and Bob Kronemyer welcome into membership Kathleen and George Beebe and Patricia and Robert Lewjowski.



Peggy Fisher heard all about Sarah Forster's recent trip to France and South Africa.



Chapterpresident Patricia Lodge

MIAMI CHAPTER (FLORIDA)

SUBMITTED BY CHAPTERPRESIDENT PATRICIA LODGE

LOTS GOING ON IN MIAMI



Chapterpresident Patricia Lodge (R) is delighted that 2006 Foundation Scholar Nicholas Moss was on hand for this event. The hosts C. Jan and John Novar were delighted that so many members were present.

C. Jan Novar and her husband, John, played hosts for the wonderful April 27 gathering of members and guests at their lovely home. Jan gave an interesting illustrated talk about her trip "Sailing Around Cape Horn from Buenos Aries to Santiago". A luncheon buffet was enjoyed by all.



At poolside: Guests Elsie McPherson and Star Johnson, C. Jan Novar, Louise Gross, Patricia Lodge, Susanne Kayyali and Jack Budrew.

Nova Southeastern University in Davie, Florida, was the venue for a combined meeting of the Miami Chapter and the Travelers Century Club on May 17. Dr. Cecilia Rokurek, a professor at Nova hosted the event.

Following wine, cheese and a delicious dump cake prepared by President Lodge, they were treated to a most interesting talk, including photographs by cruise mates Dr. Doris Greene from Naples, Florida, and Dr. Robert Petrick of Davie. Their talk — "Islands of the Atlantic Ridge" included the Falklands, South Georgia, Tristan de Cunha, St. Helena, Ascension and the Cape Verde islands.



Cs. Susanne Kayyali, Louise Gross, Jack Budrew, guests Cecilia Rokurek and Susan Pierres, C. Jan Novar and Gary Padakis.



Speakers Bob Petrick and Dr. Doris Greene with C. Jan Novar and Chapterpresident Lodge.

On June 29 members and guests were treated to a delicious luncheon with a spectacular view of the Atlantic Ocean at the Bal Harbour Club in Bal Harbour, Florida.

Guests speakers were Bal and Martina Hunjan who traveled during the summer of 2007 for four months, on their Harley motorcycle from Liverpool to Calcutta. Some times they would sleep along the road, or in the homes of kind, new friends, or in a rented motel-hotel.



Chapterpresident Patricia Lodge with speakers Bal and Martina Hunjan.



Host Bill Mitchell welcomes Circumvisitors Joan and Neil Curley from the Naples Chapter.



C. Laurie Kaufman and member Reggie Hayden.



Dear CircumBirch:

I enclose, as promised, copy of the poem
I showed you entitled "Some Time At Eve,"
which I would like to re-christen
"A Circumnavigator's Valedictory." I can imagine
no more beautiful poem to be read at the funerals
of our Circumnavigators.

Luck to You,
Circumpresident W. E. Peck

N. B. From "The LOG" July 1922.
CircumBirch is one of the Club's founders.



SOME TIME AT EVE

By Lizzie Clark Hardy

Some time at eve, when the tide is low,
I shall slip my mooring and sail away,
With no response to the friendly hail
Of kindred craft in the busy bay.
In the silent hush of the twilight pale,
When the night stoops down to embrace the day,
And the voices call in the water's flow –
Some time at eve, when the tide is low,
I shall slip my mooring and sail away.

Through the purpling shadows that darkly rail
O'er the ebbing tide of the Unknown Sea,
I shall fare me away with a dip of the sail
And a ripple of waters to tell the tale
Of a lonely voyager, sailing away,
To the Mystic Isles where at anchor lay
The crafts of those who have sailed before
O'er the Unknown Sea to the Unseen Shore.

A few who have watched me sail away
Will miss my craft from the busy bay.
Some friendly barks that were anchored near,
Some loving souls that my heart held dear,
In silent sorrow will drop a tear –
But I shall have peacefully furled my sail
In moorings sheltered from storm or gale,
And greeted the friends who have sailed before
O'er the Unknown Sea to the Unseen Shore.



IN MEMORIAM

Patricia Lawson Collins

First Lady President; Died May 4, 2008

It is with profound sorrow that the Club learned of the passing of Patricia L. Collins on May 4, 2008. Patricia died peacefully in her lovely apartment in New York City that she shared for many years with her late husband, Bob.

☪. Patricia Collins became a member of the Club on June 7, 1983. She had completed three circumnavigations when she applied, the first one completed in 1963 when she traveled by herself around the world. She was very proud of that. Pat immediately became involved in Club activities and committees, and was soon asked to serve as Secretary, Vicepresident, and ultimately as the Club's first lady President, serving two years, 1990 and 1991. She and her husband, Bob, were great supporters of both the Club and its Foundation – they attended just about every event held.

☪. Collins was born and brought up in South London. During the latter part of WWII, Pat worked at the British Air Ministry by day, and was a Red Cross nurse in a local hospital in the evenings.

In 1946 she moved to the United States. Pat became a paralegal and joined the law firm Davidson, Dawson & Clarke as a trusts and estates paralegal. She met and married Robert C. Collins in 1978; Bob predeceased her in 1997.

Pat was active in the English Speaking Union, the Cosmopolitan Club and the Metropolitan Club.

Patricia Collins was a true Circumnavigator in every sense of the word. She had a lifelong interest in learning first hand as much as possible about the peoples and cultures of the world, and she traveled extensively to fulfill that interest.



Patricia L. Collins
President 1990-1991



A. Wallace Denny – 100th Celebration

A. WALLACE DENNY D2868

Dies at the age of 102

A. Wallace Denny, an icon of our Desert Chapter, Arizona, died on June 17, 2008. He worked for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Canada for 37 years retiring as Vice President. He was married to the late Edith Litchfield and together they engaged in a wide variety of cultural and civic activities in the Phoenix area. Both were members of the Circumnavigators Club; both were active in the United Flying Octogenarians.

Wally's friend ☪. A Park Shaw said, "He was a great guy and we had a fabulous time celebrating his 100th birthday. He and his wife Edith flew their plane at age 80 and were proud to call themselves UFOs – United Flying Octogenarians. They lived in Litchfield Park right near Luke Air Force Base. They always had about 50-60 peacocks running around loose on the premises."

Two Texas Aggies in Florida

by C. Jack Burlin

Most people know that an Aggie is a graduate of Texas A&M University. Here is the story of two that found themselves in Miami.

The first Aggie (Aggie-1) was a recent graduate, and had never been out of the State of Texas until he accepted a job with an import/export firm in Miami. After having been with the company about three months, he was getting to feel comfortable with the city and all the various people that made up the Miami "scene." Being young and single, he understood that there were a lot of opportunities in Miami if you were able to recognize them. One such opportunity came along in the form of a newspaper ad: \$50 Caribbean Cruise!

Having earned a few days off, Aggie-1 decided he would take advantage of this great offer. He followed the instructions in the ad, packed his bags, and headed off to pier 21 at midnight. It was very dark on the pier. He made it all the way to the end of the pier with his bags, where he saw a lone individual wearing dark clothes and sunglasses. Aggie-1 said, "Is this where you sign up for the \$50 cruise?" The strange dark man answered that it was. Aggie-1 produced his \$50, and when he bent down to grab his bags, the dark man whacked him on the back of the head. While he was unconscious, Aggie-1 was dragged down a ramp to a row boat, thrown in the boat and pushed out to sea with the receding tide. Then his bags were stowed away safely in a locker under the pier.



Another Aggie (Aggie-2), who had lived for nearly 10 years in Miami, happened to see the same advertisement and thought he would take advantage of the offer. He arrived at the pier shortly after the dark man resumed his station at the end of the pier. Naturally, he experienced the same welcome. His luggage was stolen and he was unceremoniously dumped into a second waiting rowboat.

When Aggie-1 awoke the next morning, he found himself bobbing about in the middle of the ocean. As the row boat had neither oars nor sail, he was at the mercy of the wind and the tides. He tried to find something to eat, and to find shade from the sweltering sun. He was smart enough not to drink the sea water. After three miserable days in the open boat, he made out another boat getting near to his location. This was Aggie-2. As the boats got close enough that the occupants could shout to each other, Aggie-1 said, "Are they ever going to serve any meals on this cruise?" To which Aggie-2 replied, "They didn't last year!"

■ JACK BURLIN IS A LIFE MEMBER OF THE CLUB. HE IS A FORMER FIGHTER PILOT IN THE U.S. AIR FORCE. HE HAS TRAVELED INTERNATIONALLY WHEN HE WAS IN AEROSPACE SALES. TODAY, JACK LIVES IN FORT WORTH, TEXAS AND IS THE PRODUCT MANAGER FOR INFORMATION SUPPORT CONCEPTS, INC.



OVER THE HORIZON

Fred Barry B2780

Bullhead City, Arizona – 2008

Elmer W. Follin F4639

Ft. Lauderdale, Florida – May 23, 2007

Gertrude J. Freedman F4146

Glencoe, Illinois – May 5, 2008

Warren Heyse H2654

Mequon, Wisconsin – 2008

Tan Eng-Heng T4002

Singapore – March 21, 2008

Charles Walters W4304

Venice, Florida – 2008

GOODWILL CONNECTION

The purpose of the Goodwill Connection is to bring together Circumnavigators as they globe-trot. Please consider adding your name to the list of greeters – those who will welcome members to their city. Contact Headquarters, **Helen Jost at (201) 612-9100** or e-mail: **CircumClub@optonline.net** to sign up to serve on the Connection. Should you be planning a trip to a city where there is a member, please contact Helen with your arrival and departure dates and the hotel where you will be staying. She will be happy to contact the member for you.

Queensland, Brisbane–**Australia**; Sofia–**Bulgaria**; Manitoba, Winnipeg–**Canada**; Victoria–**British Columbia**; Athens, Kiffissia, Greece; Beijing, Hong Kong–**People's Republic of China**; Nairobi–**Kenya**; Charlestown–**Nevis (W.I.)**; Singapore; Taipei–**Taiwan**; Bangkok–**Thailand**; London–**United Kingdom**; U.S.A. – Dothan–**Alabama**; Phoenix, Scottsdale–**Arizona**; La Jolla, San Francisco–**California**; Vail–**Colorado**; Fairfield, Westport–**Connecticut**; Palm Beach, Miami, Naples–**Florida**; Chicago, Northbrook, Winnetka–**Illinois**; Detroit–**Michigan**; Albuquerque, Taos–**New Mexico**; New York–**New York**; Philadelphia–**Pennsylvania**; Hilton Head–**South Carolina**; Washington DC; Seattle–**Washington**

Don't Give This Man A Chinese Visa!

by C. Peter Mosse

Our trip to China in May was within 48 hours of not taking place! Originally arranged last November with a UK tour operator, the main attraction was a visit to Tibet and a chance to ride on the new railway between Lhasa and Xining. That, of course, began to look doubtful as the disturbances in Tibet erupted earlier on this year, but it was not until two weeks before departure date that the tour operator officially canceled the trip, leaving my wife, Christine, and me with a pair of non-refundable plane tickets from New York to Beijing and back from Shanghai.

So we transferred to another tour with dates that happened to coincide. Then we had to get visas. After a 5-hour wait at the consulate in New York the Friday before our proposed Wednesday departure it was alarming to be told, at 6.30 pm, that visas could not be issued because the tour operator had not given us individual confirmation numbers for our hotel stays. There was absolutely no chance of resolving this with the tour operator because the following Monday was a bank holiday in the UK and by Tuesday it would be too late.

But desperate situations call for desperate measures. Thanks to the magic of the Internet I was able, over the weekend, to book rooms at all the hotels we would be staying at on the tour, for the same dates and without having to pay any deposits. So I was in line outside the consulate at 7.30 a.m. on Monday morning with a sheaf of confirmations that exactly matched the detailed tour itinerary, and by 2.30 p.m. that afternoon I had our visas.

On Tuesday I canceled all the hotel reservations I had made. We left on Wednesday.

With Tibet out of the picture, the highlight of the tour would be a visit to see the Terracotta warriors outside Xian. It was a perfect day when we got there and, after visiting the first two buildings containing most of the figures, we entered the replica mausoleum, which houses models of two bronze chariots and other special artifacts. This entails climbing steps outside to get into the building, then, once inside, descending a large flight of stairs to below ground level to view the exhibits. We saw the bronze chariots and were just moving into the last chamber when ... I felt I was sliding on ice. It was 2:28 p.m. on Monday, May 12, and the marble floor in the darkened room was quivering as the earthquake struck hundreds of miles away in Sichuan province – but we did not know that then.

With cries of "Get out! Get out!" we ran to the staircase and, with several hundred other people, raced up the stairs, out of the building and down the steps into open space and the bright sunshine. Then we waited.

Shortly afterwards a small contingent of Chinese soldiers trotted into view, but it was clear that there had been no damage to buildings or injuries to people, so within 30 minutes or so the site had returned to normal. It was only afterwards, of course, that we learned the full extent of what had happened.



C. Christine Mosse
with Terracotta warrior.

One week later we were in Shanghai, on our last day, and a notice was given to all guests in our hotel. It read as follows:

Dear Guests:

Announced by the State Council, from May 19 to May 21, China began a three-day national mourning for earthquake victims. All national flags will fly at half-mast. The public are asked to stand in silence for three minutes from 2.28 pm on May 19, the time the deadly quake hit, while automobiles, trains and ships would sound their air sirens. Meantime all public amusements will also be suspended, so some of television channels are not available during this period. Thank you for your co-operation!

We were back in our hotel room by 2:28 p.m. that day and switched to a Chinese state television channel.

The screen went dark and then a kaleidoscope of scenes appeared from all around the vast country ... dignitaries and bystanders in Tiananmen Square, a city street somewhere with cars and buses halted and pedestrians standing still, factory workers with idled machinery, railway workers beside a halted train in a gorge in the mountains, soldiers and other rescue workers in a devastated town. And all the while, outside our window, next to a flag at half-mast caught lazily in the breeze, a solitary white-gloved hotel porter stood, smart in his deep blue uniform, head bowed in the sunlight.

I thought back 32 years. In 1976, when Chairman Mao was still alive, I made my first visit to China. Only 800 tourist visas were issued that year and I got one of them through a glorious misunderstanding on the part of the Chinese authorities: they supposed that a mom-and-pop Welsh travel agency called Red Dragon Travel must actually be a front for serious Communist sympathizers. One of a myriad of contrasts between then and now was that our party of 22 had virtually no idea what our itinerary would be until after we entered the People's Republic at the Hong Kong border crossing of Lo Wu. The most northerly – and quite the most depressing – point that we visited in 1976 was a coal-mining town that nobody had heard of: Tangshan. It was a drizzly day in July when we arrived and, when we left the following afternoon on a train heading south for Shanghai, nobody felt they would miss the place. That very night disaster struck and almost a quarter of a million people in and around Tangshan were killed. It was the only earthquake in recent times in China that was more destructive than the Sichuan disaster.

That was a lucky escape. And I realize I am almost certainly the only foreigner to have been in China when both these ferocious earthquakes struck. So next time I apply for a Chinese visa ... C. Peter Mosse

■ BOTH CIRCUMNAVIGATORS – PETER MOSSE WAS IN BANKING AND CHRISTINE MOSSE IS A PHYSICIAN. PETER NOW ASSISTS IN THE HEALTH CARE PRACTICE OF DR. CHRISTINE MOSSE.

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LADY'S CLUB SCARF – An exquisite customized designer scarf that will receive compliments everywhere you go. The 36 x 36 scarf is 100% pure silk in red, blue and gold and compliments the men's tie. Price: \$60 plus shipping.



CENTENNIAL BOOK – The First Hundred Years – If you have not purchased this wonderful book, now is the time to do so. It 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) to the centennial present (2002), 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 the Club. It also includes an account of the founding of the Circumnavigators Club Foundation – how and why it came about, who its first Grantee was, and how it has grown since. Price: \$85 plus shipping



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 plus shipping.

CENTENNIAL LAPEL PIN – crafted after the Club's original pin with hand-polished globe, matte gold background and years 1902-2002. Centered on the pin two CCs for Circumnavigators Club. Price: \$12.50 plus shipping



WELCOME ABOARDS

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

David Y. H. Chen C4842
Singapore Chapter



Banker

Peter Foo F4843
Singapore Chapter



Actuary and Personal Estate Planner

Mitchell P. Davis D4844
Washington Dc Chapter



Publisher

Kimberly Errington Moers M4845
New York



Publishing Consultant

Barbie Reynolds R4846
Santa Cruz, California



Antiques Dealer ~ Teacher

Frank J. Gruber IV G4847
Chicago Chapter



Safety Professional, Consultant

Linda J. Gruber G4848
Chicago Chapter



Consultant In International Education

Lyn Coffin C4849
Pacific-Northwest Chapter



Writer/Actor

Samuel J. Watson III W4850
Washington DC Chapter



Senior Consultant to No. American
Subsidiary of Serco Inc.

Bernita Birch B4851
Nashua, New Hampshire



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Grady Kelly-Post K4852
Pacific-Northwest Chapter



General Store Manager – Retired

Gloria K. Maher M4853
Naples Chapter



Theater – Public Relations, Retired

Sophie J. Classen C4854
Naples Chapter



Accountant – Homemaker

John Fishwick F4855
Naples Chapter



President, Hi-Tech Material Company

Roberta Patton P4856
Naples Chapter



Public Relations – Special Events
Facilitator

Suzanne Haworth H4857
Naples Chapter



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Naples Chapter



Florist

Rachael Jacks J4859
Naples Chapter



Pharmacist

George J. Gruber G4860
Pacific-Southwest Chapter



Real Estate Manager

Kathleen G. Beebe B4861
Pacific-Southwest Chapter



Real Estate, Homemaker, Volunteer

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 enter this section.

Members 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. 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.

See page 20 for a list of participating cities.

CircumBits@optonline.net
A new email service to bring important travel information to you

BE A PART OF THE FIRST ISSUE BY SUBMITTING YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS TO OUR DATABASE.

The purpose of Circumbits is to collect, organize, and bring information directly to the e-mail inboxes of members everywhere on a regular basis – about once a month initially – interspersed with emergency alerts when deemed necessary. We also hope to address the needs of all members who, for geographic or other reasons, are not affiliated with any one of our Chapters.

Here is what you do: e-mail information on any unexpected 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 us at circumbits@optonline.net to be included in our next newsletter. One word of caution here though: Circumbits is not to be used for advertising or commercial purposes; it is strictly for a free exchange of information between Circumnavigators.

For our part we, 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.

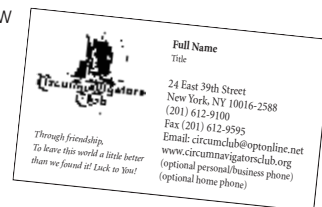
Initially every member, for whom we have an email address for will be on our mailing list. However, to be sure we've got you on our list, it is suggested you email your address to us at circumbits@optonline.net: And conversely, if you don't want to be on our list, notify us and your address will be promptly removed.

— Master of Circumbits – C. Jim Forney

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.



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...

Contact headquarters for assistance or to answer questions: Phone: 201-612-9100 • email: CircumClub@optonline.net

FOUNDATION NEWS

Dear Fellow Circumnavigators: As we approach the final month of summer and the completion of our current class of grant recipients' travel-study projects, it is heartening to note that so many of our Foundation Scholars credit their circumnavigations with playing a pivotal role in shaping their post-academic interests and pursuits. As you will note below, those pursuits are both varied and highly relevant to current global issues. Owing to your generosity, the Foundation's Board of Directors expects to continue to attract the highest-quality grant applicants from our participating universities in the future. Their seriousness of purpose, eagerness to learn, and gratitude to the Foundation never cease to inspire! Please do respond generously to our upcoming summer appeal, and Luck to You! — President Greg Rider

2009 AROUND-THE-WORLD GRANTS AWARDED

Because of Circumnavigators generous donations, for the very first time since the Foundation was established, five travel-study grants have been awarded. Each grant is \$9,000 and will be awarded to a lucky student who will travel between their junior and senior year of college.

The Chapters who will receive these grants are: Chicago, Florida, Michigan and Washington DC. The New York Metro Area has also received a grant and will be working with Princeton University. Three of the five universities support half of the grants. Through the hard work and dedication of your Foundation President, the Officers and the Board of Directors, enough money was saved from this support to offer a fifth grant. Great Job!

Our 2008 GRANTEES continue on their trips. Pretty soon they will return to the U.S.A. after completing their first circle of the earth. Check out their Blogs on the Internet or e-mail them a greeting. They will certainly appreciate hearing from you.

Grayson Badgley – Georgetown University

Blog: <http://3-hourstour.blogspot.com>
e/m: graysonbadgley@gmail.com

Katherine F. Fallon – Princeton University

Blog: <http://kfall.blogspot.com>
e/m: kffallon@princeton.edu

Harris Sockel – Northwestern University

Blog: <http://www.northwestern.edu/provost/students/circum2008/index.html>
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Ke Wu – Arizona State University

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WHAT HAVE OUR SCHOLARS BEEN DOING?



Adam Frankel (2002) – In 2002, Theodore Sorensen, who was President John F. Kennedy's closest aide, recruited then-Princeton junior Adam Frankel to serve as his assistant in the preparation of his memoirs. In May, 2008, Sorensen's memoir Counselor: A Life at the Edge of History was published, and acknowledged Adam's significant contributions. Adam is currently working as a speechwriter for Senator Barack Obama.



Douglas Gibbons (2005) – Doug lives in Burlingame, California and works for an immuno-therapy-based biotech company specializing in cancer vaccines through the identification of previously undiscovered proteins to which antibody responses are induced. Douglas writes, "So far, our cancer vaccine has shown to be very promising in the clinic extending cancer patients' lives some 15 months." Doug is also studying for his Master's Degree in Biomedical Sciences.



Elsbeth Williams (2007, Georgetown) Elspeth has accepted a job in Rwanda where she will work with CARE in the area of Social and Child Protection, meaning support programs for orphans and vulnerable children. She reports that one of the most exciting aspects will be monitoring and evaluating current programs to identify best practice policies so that the programs can be scaled-up to reach many more thousands of orphans. Significantly, Elspeth notes that "It's basically putting into practice what I went abroad to research with the Circumnavigators Foundation, allowing me to be in the field, and possibly even doing some writing of the National Strategy Papers for orphan care in Rwanda. I am thrilled! ... It fits so well with my studies, research, and passions that it feels like a dream job ... My interview with the Rwanda country office went exceedingly well, in large part because I had a lot of technical knowledge about the topics surrounding orphan care ... which was as a direct result of my Foundation grant research and final paper ... Thank you so very much for the adventure of a lifetime, and for giving me the absolutely incredible opportunity to circumnavigate the globe! I do plan to apply for Club membership and will start on my application very soon."

EXPAND OUR FOUNDATION GRANTEE PROGRAM – CONTINUE TO GIVE GENEROUSLY.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS • 2008-2009

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 Bentum (250) 477-3474 vanbentum@gmail.com

CHICAGO (Illinois) www.chicagocircumnavigators.org

July 25 (Friday): Circumnavigators Foundation Luncheon hosted by C. Eleanor Briggs

September 11 (Thursday): "Expedition to Mt. Kilimanjaro" presented by Bill Munroe

December 4 (Thursday): Holiday Party

Contact: Chapterpresident Jim Arimond (847)920-2735 or e/m: jarimond@loy.org

DESERT (Arizona)

Meetings will be held at the Orange Tree Golf Resort in Scottsdale
Summer Hiatus

Contact: Chapterpresident Rolf Brown (480) 838-2521 OR e/m: rbrown1@cox.net

MIAMI (Florida)

June 29 (Sunday): "Liverpool to Calcutta by Motorcycle" presented by C. Bal Unjan

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

MICHIGAN (Detroit) www.circumnavigators@homestead.com

July 20 (Sunday): "Cuisines of the Continents" hosted by Cs. Floy and Lee Barthel

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

MINNESOTA (Twin Cities)

Contact: Kenneth Doyle (612)298-6820 or e/m: KenDoyle@umn.edu

NAPLES (Florida) – Summer Hiatus

November 16 (Sunday): Bob Perkins – "Taking the Tain from Beijing to Tibet and on into the Hinterlands"

December 10 (Wednesday): Holiday Party

Contact: Barbara Roy (239) 261-2441

NEW YORK CITY

September 10 (Wednesday): C. Ted Scull – "Sea and Rail Circumnavigation – 1968)

November – Black Tie Dinner (To be advised)

December 11 (Thursday): Holiday Party

April 23 – 25, 2009: Magellan Award Dinner and International Weekend.
Details to be advised.

Contact: Helen Jost (201) 612-9100 or e/m: CircumClub@optonline.net

PACIFIC-NORTHWEST (Seattle, Washington)

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

September 18 – December 11: Venues to be forthcoming

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

PALM BEACH (Florida)

Summer Hiatus

Contact: Chapterpresident Charles Klotsche (561) 803-0000 or e/m: charlesklotsche@gmail.com

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA (California)

Contact: Jean Bartlett 408-866-8474 or njbartlett@comcast.net

SINGAPORE

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

Contact: Chapterpresident Thiam-Huat Ang (65) 6766-3966 or e/m: ath8289@yahoo.com.sg

UNITED KINGDOM

September 17 (Wednesday): Venue to be advised

December 17 (Wednesday): Christmas luncheon at the Oriental Club

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

WASHINGTON DC

September 13 (Saturday): Foundation Grantee Grayson Badgley will be the guest of honor at a luncheon. Venue to be advised

November 15 (Saturday): Annual joint dinner with the Explorers Club of DC.

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

FINAL REQUEST – MEMBER INFORMATION UPDATE FORM – ENCLOSED WITH THIS ISSUE.

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