

Circumnavigators Club The Log

Year 2010

Number 2

**OUR CLUB HAS A NEW
HEADQUARTERS...**



THE YALE CLUB

50 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City



The Yale Club – 22-story neoclassical clubhouse combines traditional elegance with contemporary amenities.

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Esther R. Dyer *Elected President*

The Last Hurrah for Circumnavigators at the Historic Williams Club

May 20, 2010 marked a day in history for the Circumnavigators Club. It was the last time members would hold their annual meeting and dinner at the historic Williams Club. Members gathered to conduct their normal order of business. The Nominating Committee was pleased to announce the new officers and board members to serve a two-year term. The meeting concluded with President William P. Holm passing the traditional William Jennings Bryan whale's-tooth gavel to Esther R. Dyer. Members celebrated with cocktails in the Garfield Room.

A delicious dinner was enjoyed by all while members and guests engaged in conversation and welcomed the newly elected Board of Governors.



Newly elected President Esther R. Dyer, our Club's second woman President, was presented with the historic whale's-tooth gavel at the International Annual Meeting held on May 20. Other newly elected officers are Joshua Laurito, Secretary (L), Firstvicepresident Peter Mosse (first row, second from left), Secondvicepresident Margaret Ellen Parke (front row right), and the George Sanborn, Treasurer re-elected for 31 years. Assisting in the presentation are Pastpresidents Howard Matson (front row, left), (second row) Jeffrey Kelly, William Holm, Charles Blaisdell, and Al Morasso (R).

~ CHARTING THE COURSE ~

Dear Fellow Circumnavigators,

Thank you for electing me President of our Club. Pastpresidents have set a high standard, to which I aspire. I assure you that I will do my best to work with my illustrious predecessors and all of you for the betterment of the Club. Special thanks to Circumpastpresident Bill Holm for leading our Club for the past four years and for proposing me for Club membership. And a toast to our presidential sages: Charlie Blaisdell, Howard Matson, Jeff Kelly, and Al Morasso, who can also be counted on for wise advice and counsel.

Your new officers, board and committee chairs will honor the Club's prestigious history and its membership while developing strategies that maintain and expand its reach for the future. Your officers and committee chairs are: Peter Mosse, Firstvicepresident and Admissions Chair; Ellen Parke, Secondvicepresident and, Membership Chair; George Sanborn, Treasurer; Josh Laurito, Secretary; Beverly Anderson, Goodwill Chair; Jim Forney, Circumbits; Sheila Forney, Program Chair; David Mink, Publicity Chair and Carol Narup, Chapter Coordinator, and Greg Rider continues as Circumnavigators Club Foundation President. Among our priorities are developing more synchronicity with our communications and focusing our efforts on securing the Club's future and increasing support for the Circumnavigators Club Foundation.

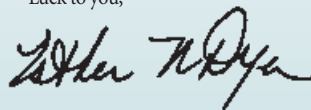
For Circumnavigators, 2010 is characterized by change: our Executive Director's retirement and our move to a new International Headquarters. Helen Jost has ably served as Executive Director of the Club and the Foundation for 36 years and will be missed! She will continue as a member of our fellowship and have a special place in our hearts. Please join us in saluting Helen on December 9th at the Yale Club. It's a great start to our Magellan weekend.

Now for the future. Members of the board established a rigorous review process and selected Tracy Sancilio as our new Executive Director. Over the past months, Tracy has been in the office part time and transitions to full time in the fall. With a background in marketing, Tracy's designed numerous creative strategies for a wide-range of clients, including her own boutique. Importantly, as Helen's daughter, she has first-hand knowledge of our Club. You'll enjoy working with Tracy, and we have faith that she will become as much a part of Club life as her predecessor!

On June 1, The Williams Club closed. Consequently, the board sought out and reviewed several options for our new headquarters. We are pleased to report that we are now located at 50 Vanderbilt Avenue (on the Westside of Grand Central Station). The Yale Club is a terrific new home for us! Visiting members will be able to make room reservations and use all of the facilities of the club when in NY and Metro members will be able to use the dining room (contact headquarters to make a reservation).

Globally, we are at an interesting technological crossroads. Much as the invention of the jet plane changed travel, I expect that together we will be able to explore new pathways to communications and interactions. As Circumnavigators, we expect change and look forward to it. Among our priorities will be membership recruitment and better communications with our Chapters and membership. In that spirit, I have set up a dedicated email account: circumpres@gmail.com. All emails will be responded to, and shared with headquarters, committee chairs and board as appropriate. Thank you all for your support and I look forward to visiting our Chapters and to meeting you.

Luck to you,



Esther R. Dyer
International President

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Secretary ~ Ariana Lazar
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Lois M. Kahan	Gregory A. Rider
Joshua A. Laurito	George W. Sanborn

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEES

Admissions/Membership – Peter Mosse and Ellen Parke
Chapter Co-ordinator – Carol A. Narup
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The LOG – Helen H. Jost, Editor
Lois Kahan, David Mink, Connie Wingate
Magellan Award – William P. Holm, Charles O. Blaisdell,
Howard Matson, Greg Rider
Nominating – Howard Matson
Program – Sheila Forney
Publicity – David Mink

LIVING INTERNATIONAL PASTPRESIDENTS

John E. Johannessen	1969
Charles O. Blaisdell	1970-1971
Michael M. Watabe	1978-1979
G. Oliver Smart	1980
Howard Matson	1994-1997
Jeffrey P. Kelly	1998-2002
Alfred Morasso, Jr.	2003-2006
William P. Holm	2007-2010

CHAPTERS

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President – Michael J. Coccaro; Vicepresident – James Combellick; Secretary – Jimmie Valentine; Treasurer – Frank Nageotte; Foundation Co-ordinator – Rolf Brown

MIAMI (Florida)
President – Patricia G. Lodge; Vicepresident – Reginald Hayden; Secretary – John Budrew; Treasurer – Louise Gross; Foundation Co-ordinator – Nicholas Moss

MICHIGAN (Detroit)
President – Kathy Sinclair; Firstvicepresident – Joe Osentoski; Secondvicepresident – John Carroll; Secretary – Roberta Clemak; Treasurer – Charles Clemak; Foundation Co-ordinator – John Carroll

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Contact – Kenneth Doyle

NAPLES (Florida)

President – Thomas Maher; Vicepresident – Neil Curley; Secretary – Joseph Donahue; Treasurer – Joan Curley

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President – Charles Stotts; Vicepresident – Steven Sogg; Secretary/Treasurer – Martha Sampson

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST (San Diego, California)

President – Bill Thompson; Vicepresidents – Virginia Foster and Arthur Hammons; Treasurer – Catherine Edgerton; Foundation Co-ordinator – Maryann Hart

PALM BEACH (Florida)

President – Jack Veasy; Vicepresident – Harrison Robertson; Secretary/Treasurer – John H. Morris

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Contact – Jean Bartlett

SINGAPORE

President – TK Quek; Firstvicepresident – Peter Foo; Secondvicepresident – Vincent Chen; Secretary – Graham Bell; Treasurer – Chung Ting Fai

UNITED KINGDOM (London)

President – Helen Jenkins; Treasurer – Graham W. Searle; Honorary Patron – Earl of Inchcape

WASHINGTON DC

Co-Presidents – Alfred Olsen and James Whalen; Vicepresident – Bill Billings; Secretary, – Amanda Hubbard; Treasurer – Lois Billings

Meet Your New Officers

International Officers – to serve a two-year term (2010-2012)



ESTHER R. DYER (Member 1992) – PRESIDENT

- 2003-present – International Board of Governors
- 2006-2008 - International Firstvicepresident; Admissions-Membership
- She is the President & CEO, National Medical Fellowships, Inc.
- Graduate SUNY and Columbia University

■ Doctorate – Library Science

■ Chair of Education Committee, The National Arts Club Proprietor ArtEgg Studios, New Orleans



JOSHUA LAURITO (Member 2004) – SECRETARY

- 2009 – Present – Foundation Board of Directors
- 2003 Foundation Scholar – Columbia University
- Currently in the financial industry in New York City
- Interests: running, rowing, climbing and travel



GEORGE W. SANBORN (Member 1976) – TREASURER

- Serves as Treasurer since 1979
- 2000-2006 and 2007-Present - International Board of Governors
- Treasurer, Borden Foods Corp.; Retired
- Graduate from the University of Washington/MBA Stanford University

■ Interests: jogging and skiing



PETER J. C. MOSSE (Member 1999) – FIRSTVICEPRESIDENT

- 2008– present – International Board of Governors
- 2009 – present – Foundation Board of Directors
- MA Oxford (England); MBA University of Pennsylvania-Wharton School of Business
- Second Vice President Rothschild, Inc. –investment bank, New York City (retired); now healthcare executive

■ Interests: Travel, railroads and fine art



MARGARET "ELLEN" PARKE (Member 1984) – SECONDVICEPRESIDENT

- 2005-2009 – President of the Washington DC Chapter
- 1985 – One of the founding members of the Washington Chapter
- 1998-present – Serves on the Foundation Selection Committee

■ 1999 – Became a Life Member of the Club

■ 2003 – retired from the Federal Government with over 30 years of service

■ Interests: Scrabble, travel and volunteer work

International Board of Governors – to serve a two-year term (2010-2012)

■ **James C. L. Arimond, S.J., Chicago Chapter**

■ **Lois M. Kahan, New York**

■ **Terence (Terry) T. C. Ng, Singapore Chapter**

■ **Joseph (Joe) J. Osentoski, Michigan Chapter**

■ **George W. Sanborn, New York**



INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND · DECEMBER 9 – 12, 2010

December 9, 2010

RETIREMENT RECEPTION AND DINNER HONORING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR HELEN JOST

(Reservation form enclosed)

December 10, 2010

MAGELLAN AWARD DINNER HONORING SIMON WINCHESTER

(Reservation form enclosed with LOG #1)

December 11, 2010

INTIMATE DINNER IN THE CITY.

6-8 people at select, interesting restaurants. Theater is an option.

Details in the next Log.



New Officers and Board of Governors Elected



The new Officers proudly stand in front of the Club's banner: Secretary Josh Laurito, Firstvicepresident Peter Mosse, President Esther Dyer, Treasurer George Sanborn and Secondvicepresident Ellen Parke.



President William P. Holm passing the traditional William Jennings Bryan whale's-tooth gavel to Esther R. Dyer.



Pastpresident Charlie Blaisdell, who gets better with age, and his wife, Bea, enjoy the company of **Cs.** Deb Taufen (L), Andrea Bucher-McAdams, and President Esther Dyer.



Cs. David Mink speaking with board member Karen Schlueter from Chicago.



Cs. Howard Matson and Charlie Blaisdell chatting during the cocktail hour.



Cs. Peter Mosse and Ray Schlueter chat about Chapter activities



Cs. Tom Maher, President of the Naples Chapter and Board member Jim Forney, editor of CircumBits, talk about the progress of the e-mail newsletter.



Pastpresident Al Morasso with Muriel Dorff catch up on local news



President Esther Dyer and Pastpresident Bill Holm presented Dottie Mink with her membership certificate.



Cs. Lee and Floy Barthel attended from Michigan.



Guests Chota Chudasama and Betine Bauer with C. Pallavi Shah.



Cs. Ellen Parke gets acquainted with Peter and Christine Mosse.



C. Theresa Reilly was thrilled to be at the meeting.



Chicago Chapterpresident Jim Arimond has fun with Dan Peterson from Chicago and Secretary-Board member Josh Laurito.



Cs. Nigel Hawkins and Beverly Anderson from the Goodwill Connection.



President Esther Dyer gathers with daughter Jessica Lappin, son Josh Lappin and guest Kungali Shah.

— INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS —

Third Annual Photo Exhibit

April 2010 • National Arts Club

This annual photo exhibit has become quite an event. Members from far and wide have sent in their beautiful photographs to international to have them displayed at the National Arts Club, downtown New York City. This year, 30 photographs were submitted for the juried exhibition. All the submission money from each photograph sent in was donated to your Foundation!

On Monday, April 12 Chairman of this event Kenneth J. Linsner ASA, SCV, AIC gave a warm welcome:

"My name is Ken Linsner and besides being a Circumnavigator, I am also Co-Chair of the Education Committee at this venerable club, the National Arts Club, which is the sponsor of this exhibition.

Ken then thanked Charles Rosoff ASA, RICS for his able and thoughtful judging of the show.

Ken continued, "Our travels have reached to all parts of this planet and while the means of arriving at our final destinations have changed since the founding of this Club in 1902 ... hopefully improving in safety and comfort, this evening it is my sad duty to raise a cautionary tale.

"Ninety-eight years ago at this hour the White Star liner RMS *Titanic*, in hope of winning the coveted blue ribbon for the fastest Atlantic crossing, was swiftly steaming towards her rendezvous with destiny. Considered the largest, safest and most technologically advanced mode of trans-

portation of her day, she boasted a heated swimming pool, squash court and spacious and elegant first and second class accommodations. Even her lowest class of service was more than her immigrant passengers could hope for at home. Yet for all of this, 1,500 of her 2,200 passengers and crew 'passed over the horizon' ninety-eight years ago tonight. None were members of the Club.

"While today we travel by every means in our avocation of adventure as Circumnavigators - feeling safe and secure - we remind ourselves of the constant risks involved through the standard call used in our in communications to each other since shortly before *Titanic* set sail and emblazoned upon the earliest of our certificates of membership. Luck to You! and peace to the loss of the *Titanic*.

There were four categories where members could select their photos: Landscape, Flora and Fauna, Architecture, and Human Interest.

Here are the winners:



Organizer C. Kenneth Linsner giving his welcoming remarks.

LANDSCAPE



First Place: Cynthia Bassett - "Pamir Highway M41 at 7,000 ft." Klorag, Tajikistan



Third Place: Sue Murphy - "Uluru" Ayers Rock, Australia 2010



Second Place: Kenneth Linsner - "Edge of the Great North Ice Sea" Lapland 2003

HUMAN INTEREST



First Place: Cynthia Bassett - "Shaman Lady at a Ritual Ceremony" Republic of Tuva, Kyzyl June 2006



Second Place: David Mink - "School Yard" Tanzania 2006



Third Place: Marion Green - "Shhhhh, Grandpa's Sleeping" India 1983

FLORA AND FAUNA



First Place: Lois M. Kahan - "Butterfly Farm" Honduras 2007



Second Place: Sue Murphy - "Juvenile Sooty Tern" Lord Howe Island, Australia 2010



Beverly Anderson - "Cheetah Cub" Kruger National Park, South Africa 2008

ARCHITECTURE



First Place: Elizabeth Manny - "Microcosm" California Academy of Sciences, San Francisco, CA 2009



Second Place: Marion Green - "Roof Garden" Prague 2001



Third Place: Mimi Ragsdale - "Bridge at Avignon La Point d'Avignon" 1996

PACIFIC-NORTHWEST CHAPTER

Chapterpresident Charles Stotts



Spectacular Setting For Chapter Meeting

Members of the Pacific Northwest Chapter met on the afternoon of June 26th at the lovely new home of C. Clyde and Cherie Sies on Diamond Point, near Sequim, Washington. It was a spectacular setting, overlooking the Strait of Juan De Fuca with vistas from Vancouver, the San Juan Islands and to the Cascade Mountains near the Canadian Border. A pair of bald eagles perched on a nearby tree emphasized the natural setting.

Since it was some distance west of Seattle and entailed a half hour ferry ride, most guests car pooled. All except for C. Steve Sogg and Trudy Kong who plane pooled in their Cessna. This was very convenient as the Sies' home is adjacent to a private air field.

After a sumptuous luncheon, accompanied by much good natured banter about travel adventures and opinions formed of places visited, the group settled down to a serious discussion as to the future direction of the Chapter. Meeting venues, topics and especially recruiting new members were all on the table. All agreed that the next meeting date will be on Friday, September 17.

The Chapter members offered sincere thanks again to the Sies' for graciously hosting the meeting and for providing all the food and beverages.



(L to R) Guests Robert and Bobbie Bleack, C. Steve Sogg, spouse Trudy Kong, C. Grady Kelly-Post, C. Martha Sampson, C. Charles and Hertha Stotts and C. Clyde Sies. Photo by Cherie Sies.



Bald eagle pair high atop a pine.

SUBMITTED BY CHAPTERPRESIDENT CHARLES STOTTS

Photo Exhibit (cont.) – During the evening...



C. Sheila Forney, David Mink, Jim Forney and Dottie Mink. All are enjoying the artistic atmosphere.



Cgovernor George Sanborn and Secretary Lois Kahan get acquainted with C. Bronfman.



Charles Rosoff ASA, RICS judged the exhibit.



Circumhost Ken Linsner welcomes new member Eben Bronfman.



Gloria Harper and husband, Nelson, had submitted a photograph.



Chapter president William Thompson

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST CHAPTER



Chapter vice presidents Rev. Arthur Hammons, Dr. Virginia Foster with Ms. Kathleen and George Beebe, guest speakers.



Long-time member Estelle Dunst with Rev. Arthur Hammons and guest Marisa Leigh.



Victor and Cristall Hasson and Sarah and Dr. Wolfram Forster.



Alice Whittemore and her guest Heather Jagodanski.

On June 17 the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club was again the venue for our social event.

Mr. Bob and Nancy Kronemyer were recognized as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Following a delicious dinner, Mr. Ralph Velasco and Ms. Kathleen and George Beebe each gave a presentation of their recent trips to Cuba.

Mr. Velasco, author, tour guide, and teacher, who specializes in travel photography, gave a slide presentation of a tour he recently led to Cuba with emphasis on choosing what to photograph.

Ms. Kathleen Beebe began their presentation with a beautiful promotional film of Cuba, depicting the idealized Cuba.

Then Mr. George Beebe donned a Che Guevara wig and beret and presented a slide show and discussion on Cuba as it really is today.

The two presentations emphasized the friendly people of Cuba and their music. Neither tour was sponsored by the U.S. Government, but were sanctioned with the provision that all tour members had to bring at least 10 lbs. of much needed medical supplies.



One of the presenters on Cuba – Mr. Ralph Velasco. Ralph's focus was on what photographs to take as this is one of his professions.



President Bill Thompson with his guest Muffin Kent



Celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary – Nancy and Bob Kronemyer.



Past president Maryann Hart and guest Harv Kauffman

UNITED KINGDOM CHAPTER WALES BRANCH

Chapterpresident Helen Jenkins



Founders of the Wales Branch – Charline, Helen and Rosie were greeted by the Hilton staff.



Chapterpresident Helen Jenkins with guest speaker Tori James, the first Welsh woman and until a few weeks ago, the youngest to climb Mt. Everest.

Adventurers Speak at Wales Dinner

“So utterly inspirational and excited by the magic of who we met and heard.” These were the words of traveler and adventurer Debs Thomas about the July 6 event held at the Hilton Hotel in Cardiff. Now Debs hopes to become a member of the Circumnavigators Club as well.

It really was a wonderful evening with amazing speakers and attendees totalling 27 in all. The evening began with a presentation from Richard Parks, a Welsh International rugby player forced to retire due to an injury. As a result of wishing to achieve more, he decided to embark on the 737 Challenge. In December 2010 he will start this gripping 7-month expedition to climb 7 summits (including Mt. Everest) venture to the three poles and all in seven months. If successful, this will be a world’s first!

Richard was followed by Tori James who was able to give him advice on his Mt. Everest climb as she is the first Welsh woman and until a few weeks ago, the youngest to climb Mt. Everest. She also was part of the first-ever female team to complete the challenge. The slides of her travels were breathtaking.

Dr. Barbara Wilding CBE, who recently retired as Chief Constable of South Wales Police, then told about her whistle stop tour around the world as a senior police officer examining counter-terrorism methods internationally and dealing with potential suicide bombers.

CC members Rosie Swale Pope MBE and Charline Evans updated us on their ventures. Rosie brought her trailer “Icebird” for us all to see. This trailer was hauled by Rosie during her trip around the world. Later, she harnessed up to run around Cardiff to raise money for Richard’s charity Marie Curie Cancer Care. Rosie has just completed 27 marathons...with Icebird... in 27 days at the age of 63. Charline has been awarded the Betternet Award from UnLtd Millenium Award scheme for her Around the World in 80 schools project.

We hope that from this meeting we will attract more new CC members. We have certainly had a lot of interest. The next Wales event will be in the Autumn. The next London lunch is at the Oriental Club Wednesday 15 September.

For more information on what is happening in the UK please visit: <http://circumnavigators.org.uk/index.html> and click onto Wales July event to see more and what everyone is doing. A special thank you to Charline for creating our UK website.



CC. Charline Evans, Richard Parks, who has decided to embark on the 737 Challenge, and President Jenkins.



President Jenkins with speaker Barbara Wilding, retired Chief Constable of the South Wales Police.

SUBMITTED BY CHAPTERPRESIDENT HELEN JENKINS



Chapter president Joe Osentoski

MICHIGAN CHAPTER

A Spring Day Out



Festive dinner at Bistro 1882 in Port Huron. ☞ Lee and Floy Barthel, guest Paul Osentoski, Eileen and Marion Matuszewski and Chapter president Joe Osentoski.



☞ Mary O'Connor, Joe Osentoski and Tom Peloso.



☞ Kathy Sinclair-Pearson with son James and her husband, Gavin.

The Michigan Chapter went back to five meetings this year, attempting to beat the road construction season with an informal luncheon held at the Chapter president's favorite restaurant. Circumnavigators and friends gathered at Bistro 1882 in Port Huron, Michigan. This is a restored historical building located under the Blue Water Bridge that connects Port Huron to Sarnia, Ontario, Canada.

There was no formal agenda so everyone talked their favorite place in the world – ☞ Kathy Sinclair-Pearson's favorite place to visit is the French Riviera, with its blue sea, bright sand, and warm sun. ☞ Marion Matuszewski's idyll is a tiny island off the east coast of Africa, so small it lacks a name, and is as remote and peaceful a location as one can find. Mary O'Connor places Ireland at the top of her favorite travel list, and Lee and Floy Barthel indicated a park in Nepal held this honor. Tom Peloso and Annie Atanian brought friends and were looking to stop off at Tom's cabin on Lake Huron, but couldn't find the key to get in: another travel tale in the making! Mary O'Connor used to work in Port Huron a few years past, and the changes in the area were recounted.

After a sumptuous dessert selection, the theme for Summer Safari on August 22 at the Barthel's estate was selected as "France," an update on Michigan Chapter issues was given, two new members were announced, and the attendees were on their way during the beautiful weekend.



Guest Kathleen Emery with ☞ Lee and Floy Barthel and Tom Peloso.



☞ friends Tom Peloso and Annie Atanian – hopefully they found the keys!

June Event held

Twenty-Five Michigan Circum members and guests gathered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on June 23, 2010. Election of new board members took place and the new president, Kathy Sinclair, was introduced by out-going president, Joseph Osentoski. Following the business meeting, two new members of the Michigan Chapter were introduced and welcomed by those present. Kenneth J. D'Orazio, sponsored by Bernard Lucas, was able to join in the June event. Another new member, David Michael Kratchman was unable to attend. Prior to dinner, the group paused for a brief remembrance ceremony of "Over the Horizon" to mention those who members who passed away recently. The bell was rung by Kathy Sinclair followed by names being read and a moment of silence after each name. We honored the memories of Rosie Meyer, Emma Rittinger and George DeClerk. Following a delightful dinner of Tuscan Chicken and White Fish, Nancy Swieczkowski, the guest speaker for the evening was introduced. Nancy presented highlights of her recently completed tour of Romania where she spent fifteen days, not only in major cities, but also taking time to experience life in the remote, rural areas of the country.



Out-going President Joe Osentoski introduces new Chapterpresident Kathy Sinclair.



New member Kenneth D'Orazio seated with guest speaker Nancy Swieczkowski (center) and Lori Kao.



Kathy Sinclair presents membership certificate to Kenneth D'Orazio along with his sponsor, Bernard Lucas.



Robert Spehar, most traveled member of the Michigan chapter, enjoys the evening.



— Over the Horizon —

George DeClerk D1570LM
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
April 19, 2010

Martha Hopkins Lesak L4674
Arlington Heights, Illinois
June 9, 2010

H. Schirmer Riley R3505
Madison, Indiana
April 19, 2010
Died unexpectedly in airplane crash

Johan D. van Oenen V1946LM
Surrey, England
April 3, 2010



Chapterpresident Thomas Maher

NAPLES CHAPTER (FLORIDA)



☺ Bob Perkins and Bill Roy – welcome back Bob!



Circumcouple Ann and Herb Rowe



☺s. Reg and Sandra Buxton



Sandy Horton with ☺. Joe Horton. They found the program most interesting.



☺. Paula and Frank O'Connor, guests Ann and Morrie Doyle and ☺. John Nice



Presenter Ron Freeman received a plaque and world globe



HADZA TRIBE of Tanzania

The Naples Chapter, including 58 members and guests, met on Sunday, April 18, at the Club of Pelican Bay in Naples for a delicious brunch and presentation. Ron Friedman and his son, a sophomore in high school, presented a program on the Hadza tribe in Tanzania, Africa. The whole family and a guest family traveled to this very remote area to study the life and customs and meet this unique tribe. They are a nomadic people and remain, much as their ancestors have for thousands or even tens of thousands of years, hunter-gatherers in Africa. They are one of the last nomadic tribes that live this way. They cannot farm on this rocky, brush land and live on honey trees and animals shot with poisonous arrows.

The tribes, numbering about 1,000, travel in packs of about 35. The family arrived in this very remote area in a Land Rover which required a full day of driving over dirt, bumpy, roads and dried river beds.

The tribesmen are about five feet tall and speak a language of the pygmies.

We noted from the pictures that the men wore western clothing. It seems until about five years ago they wore animal skins, but the government sent them clothes to wear because they didn't want them killing the animals for clothing.

Ron said that their children caused quite a bit of attention. One picture showed the tribe making a fire by rubbing sticks together. The rustic tents were made out of limbs and leaves. The women slept in the tents and the men slept outside the tent to guard their family. The men slept on hard bark slabs off of the trees. The Americans brought their own simple tents and beds with them. The tribe could not survive without honey trees and consume about 7,000 calories a day from honey. They dig the hives out and bees come swarming and land all over them but they seem immune. Ron pointed out that he saw no fresh water. The large lake Eyasi on their grounds is salt water.

The tribes kill animals to eat. They clean out the innards and put the animal on a fire, skin, head and all. He said it was like combat eating, as they all pounce on the cooked animal and devour it as fast as possible.

The life span for these people is about 50 years. They have a very difficult life and no health assistance is offered from the government.

The presentation was extremely interesting and one of a kind. The group completed the afternoon with many questions.



☺s. Tom Gregory from Orlando and Benita Birch formerly from New York

“Getting To Know You Party” at the Chickee

You can't say that the Naples Chapter isn't a hardy group! A “Getting to Know You” party was held on June 16 at the Chickee at Barb Roy's condominium and ended up with a real storm with lightning and torrential rains as 26 members huddled under the covering. Undaunted, they partied away and had a grand ole time.

“In the summer, members and guests really enjoy these “Getting to Know You” parties which allow a more intimate setting for them to socialize,” said hostess Barb.

Barb and her husband, Bill, had just returned from Bangkok, and were there when much of the activity was going on with the Red Shirts. They showed a PowerPoint presentation of their first-hand experience.

The evening ended with everyone singing Happy Birthday to Tom Maher while serving a beautiful cake. No candles, because the wind was blowing a gale. I don't think Tom will forget this birthday; nor will the rest of the group that braved this blast of water!!!



Cynthia Gumpert, guest with **Cs.** Gloria Maher, Jill Augustine and Barb Easton



Cgals Elaine Elwell, Sophie Classen, and Rachel Jacks. It's sunny inside!



Cs. Joe Donahue, Marvin Easton, Rachel Jacks with Bill Roy, Pat Robertsen, Barb Roy, Lorna Craig and guest Robert Lynch.



Cs. Dori Hobson and Chapterpastpresident Pat Classen with guest Robert Lynch and **C.** Lorna Craig. We don't see any rain!



Cs. Ralph Ohlers and Reg Buxton having dessert



C. Paula O'Connor with guests Ann and Morrie Doyle



Cs. Tom and Gloria Maher celebrate Tom's 91st birthday. Everyone enjoyed a piece of his beautiful birthday cake.

SUBMITTED BY **C.** BARB ROY



Chapter president James Arimond

CHICAGO CHAPTER

Guest speaker Richmond Wandera, C. Lois Kahan and Rudy Pamituan. C. Kahan is a member of the International Board in New York City.



Richmond Wandera: "Uganda: From the Eyes of a Sponsored Child"

On Thursday, April 22, thirty members and guests gathered at one of the Chapter's favorite venues, the historic St. Ignatius College Prep, just west of downtown Chicago, to hear Richmond Wandera's presentation entitled "Uganda: From the Eyes of a Sponsored Child."

Richmond grew up in extreme poverty in the Naguru slum near Kampala, Uganda, and has battled malaria more than ten times. After his father's murder, Richmond was left to help care for his six siblings and was destined for a life on the streets. All this changed dramatically once he entered the child development center at his local church under the auspices of Compassion International, a well-respected Christian child advocacy ministry.

Richmond's compelling slide presentation and comments were a moving experience for those in attendance and generated a number of very interesting questions. He is currently pursuing graduate studies at the Moody Institute in Chicago and, upon completion of his degree, plans on returning to his home country of Uganda, a country for which he holds great hope for realizing its potential.



Cs. Robert Billhorn and Eleanor Briggs enjoy the social time.



2010 Foundation Scholar Meixi Ng and Co-ordinator Carol Narup



Clarke and Cs. Patricia Smith and Dave Gotaas



Cs. Carol Narup, Virginia Bransfield, and Marilyn Fischel



Chapter Webmaster Don Parrish and member Virginia Mullin



Cs. Jean and Richard Damisch were happy to meet with good friends Adrian Smith, architect of the Burj Khalifa, and his wife, Nancy Smith.

Dubai Presentation

On Thursday, June 17, forty plus members and guests met for dinner at McCormick & Schmick's restaurant in a northern suburb of Chicago to hear and view a presentation on Dubai.

In March, 2009, a number of Chicago Chapter members took part in a trip to Dubai organized by the wife of Adrian Smith, the architect of the world's tallest building, now called the Burj Khalifa, that is in Dubai. Fran Ferrone, a participant in the tour group, flew in from Pennsylvania to give her beautiful PowerPoint presentation and commentary. A very special guest was Adrian Smith himself, who had just flown in from China several hours before the meeting. His presence, of course, generated many questions about the magnificent building he designed and added so much to what was already a very special occasion.



Membership Chair Karen Schlueter welcomes Virginia Mullin



Chapter president Jim Arimond (second from right) with C. Carol Narup, Peter Civetta and Ron Beautigam.

PALM BEACH CHAPTER

Chapterpresident Jack Veasy



On Sunday, April 18, 2010, members and their guests were treated to a PowerPoint presentation on Cuba given by Guest Speakers **C.** Dan O'Connell (second from right) and his wife, Ruth (C) pictured with Chapterpastpresident Charles Klotsche (R) and Annette and **C.** John Ahern. Dan and Ruth had participated in the Circumnavigators Club Mission to Cuba last spring. That report given by **Cs.** Forney was published in the last issue of *The LOG*.

SUBMITTED BY **C.** BAXTER WEBB

Featured Guest "Mr. Henry Flagler"

The Palm Beach Chapter met on April 6 at the beautiful Sailfish Club. Fifty members and guests attended to meet featured speaker Jim Ponce, who is known locally as "Mr. Henry Flagler". Mr. Ponce's hotel career was spent at the famous Breakers Hotel, which was built by Mr. Flagler.

Jim is the renowned historian of Palm Beach and, at the age of 93, told our members many interesting facts about Flagler and the development of the East Coast Railroad in Florida. The railroad eventually went all the way to Key West, but Palm Beach became the most famous place of all. Jim continues to give hotel tours and walking tours of Worth Avenue.

Jim Ponce is Palm Beach's only two legged historical monument!



Cmatrarch of the Palm Beach Chapter Evelyn Peterson and honored guest Jim Ponce.



Enjoying Jim Ponce's company are **C.** Diana Paxton and Ann Webb.



C. John Ahern with his wife, Annette.

CHICAGO CHAPTER (continued)



Foundation Grantee 2010 Meixi Ng, Northwestern University, is given a send off by Foundation Coordinator Carol Narup, Don Parrish and her parents.



Chaptersecretary Barbara Franch and her husband, **C.** Jim.



Foundation Scholar Chris Ahern and his friend Becky Freking with Blake Hanson and **C.** Katie Gotaas



Chapterpresident Michael Coccaro

DESERT CHAPTER (ARIZONA)

GEORGE MACDONALD, Guest Speaker Raid at Los Baños – February 23, 1945

For its final meeting of the year, the Desert Chapter of the Circumnavigators Club welcomed Mr. George MacDonald as its guest speaker. The program brought members and guests that have not been able to attend for awhile.

George MacDonald was an eleven-year-old-boy in the Philippines during World War II. He shared his recollection of growing up with his American missionary parents and his three siblings in the Philippines in the shade of the Mayon Volcano – the world's most perfect cone. He talked about his and his families' growing apprehension about learning of the Japanese advancement in the Pacific Theater and their fear that they would be drawn into the conflict. Mr. MacDonald emotionally retold his story of how he and his family evaded capture for several months after the Japanese landed by virtue of their friendships and connections within the community. Unfortunately, Mr. MacDonald and his family were not able to evade capture forever and, on December 7, 1941, George looked up from a spring to see the bayonet of a Japanese soldier in his face. He and his family had been captured.

The MacDonalds spent the next three years in internment camps with thousands of other POWs. While incarcerated, they both kindness and cruelty at the hands of their captors. They existed on dwindling rations, limited clothing, poor housing, and non-existent sanitary conditions. George described the feeling of true hunger and the obsession with which many POWs would trade recipes they knew they could not make. Throughout it all, he spoke of his never-ending hope that he and his family would be rescued and allowed to return to their normal lives.

Finally, early on the morning of February 23, 1945, the Raid at Las Baños was executed by a combined U.S Army Airborne (11th Division) and a Filipino guerilla task force. George told the story of how he and his family were part of the 2,147 Allied civil and military internees rescued in what is widely considered to be one of the most successful operations in modern military history. It was a wonderful and emotional story of hope and triumph.

Mr. George MacDonald tells his story to high schools and other groups to ensure that the story is not lost.

This most interesting program wrapped up the season until the fall.



Chapterpresident Michael Coccaro (2002 Foundation Scholar) presents a token gift to guest speaker George MacDonald.



Good friends Chapterpastpresident Park Shaw and Mrs. Nancy Bivenour (standing), Nancy Shaw and Jack Parker.



Enjoying the luncheon are Mrs. Jimmie Valentine, Nancy Bivenour, Betty and Al Crawford.



SUBMITTED BY CHAPTERPRESIDENT MICHAEL COCCARO

Landlocked Bolivia ... A “High” Adventure

By *©. Cynthia Bassett*

Bolivia is not on the itinerary for most U.S. travelers, but the country offers exceptional diversity and beauty for the few who travel to this isolated treasure spot. In May 2010, I joined a group of eleven led by Zegrahm’s director Jonathan Rossouw, a veteran traveler to Bolivia since 1996. Jonathan planned a fast-paced, non-stop, two-week adventure that far exceeded my expectations!

Our trip by bus, train, planes, catamaran and motorized canoes focused on six, major destinations. After arriving in LaPaz, the highest capital in the world at just over 12,000 feet, we took time to acclimatize before we set out for Tiwanaku. We explored ancient ruins from a thriving civilization of 700 BC, which is considered by some to be the finest metalithic architectural achievements of pre-Inca South America. Ruins covered the sun temple, Akapana pyramid, the sun gate and a museum overflowing with ancient objects and tools.

Our next travel target was the world’s highest and largest salt flat at Uyuni, in Bolivia’s southern Altiplano. 16,000 years ago a lake covered this area and, when it dried, it left a 4,000 square mile basin of salt. It was breathtaking to see nothing but a vast sea of sparkling white crystals stretching to the horizon. At one turn, we spied a small lagoon filled with beautiful Andean and Chilean flamingos. We visited Incahuasi Island, one of the many mountain “islands” that rise above the salt panorama. Climbing over 1,200 feet to the top, the island is filled with ancient Trichoreus cacti, some over thirty feet tall. From this summit, our wonderful views of the salt pan were multiplied.

We continued on to 13,350 feet Potosi, a World Heritage site for its rich history and colonial architecture. In the mid-16th century, the city population was the largest in the Americas and even exceeded that of London and Paris! Here, we stood next to the world’s largest and highest silver mine. We donned hard hats, overalls and boots before entering one of the smaller, yet still active, silver mines. We were appalled at the poor working conditions, dust, and short life expectancy these miners experience as zinc and lead are now Bolivia’s major metallic exports.

Nearby Sucre, also a World Heritage site, is the birthplace of Bolivian independence with the declaration signed in 1825. The city remains the constitutional capital of Bolivia. Known as the White City since the 17th



Silver miner at Potosi



Largest salt flats in Uyuni

century, all of its central buildings are whitewashed annually. The magnificent cathedral with its bell tower dates from the mid-16th century and features an ornate altarpiece and pulpit, plus oil paintings of the apostles. Spanish influence was everywhere!

A trip to Bolivia demands a visit to beautiful Lake Titicaca. The highest, navigable lake in the world at over 12,500 feet, it sits between Bolivia and Peru. We visited the Island of the Sun, believed to be the birthplace of the Inca civilization. We climbed to the Inca Chincana ruins after which we witnessed a traditional Shaman ritual. Taking a two-mile hike back to our catamaran, we passed through remote villages as we gazed at the shimmering blue lake and surrounding Andes Mountains. We were a bit surprised to see boats of the Bolivian navy out on these waters, despite the country being landlocked! In the past, Captain Jacques Cousteau and his diving crew were also drawn to Lake Titicaca where they explored the depths of this unique body of water.

Descending to 2,000 feet, our last destination was the western Bolivian Amazon with the entrance to Madidi National Park at Rurrenabaque.



Government building in Sucre

From there we took a six-hour motorized canoe upstream on the Rio Berni, and a smaller tributary, Rio Tuichi, to reach the Chalalan Ecolodge. This community-based lodge, set up in the early 1990’s, has become a lifeline for villagers and generates income for schools and a small clinic. Friendly, third-generation villager guides took us on wonderful forest walks as we viewed a myriad of monkeys, wild pigs, a sloth, and many of the 800 species of birds found here. On the lake, we saw hoatzins, rufus tiger heron, a black caiman and more as we were serenaded by the magical sounds coming from the enchanting rainforest!

“Add Bolivia to your travel plans. You won’t be sorry!”

©. CYNTHIA BASSETT JOINED THE CLUB IN EARLY 2009. SHE HAS BEEN AN ACTIVE MEMBER FROM THE START. SHE LIVES IN SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO AND IS A SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT – INVESTMENTS WITH UBS FINANCIAL SERVICES.

NASA Extreme Environment Mission Operations (NEEMO)

By *♣. Colonel Chris Hadfield • Canadian Aqua/Astronaut*

BY CHRIS HADFIELD, AS TOLD TO SIRI AGRELL FROM
SATURDAY'S GLOBE, FRIDAY, MAY. 14, 2010

"We actually arrived in Florida about a week before we went under water, to train and prepare and do all our homework. When the day came to move to the bottom of the ocean, we got in a boat together, put on regular scuba gear and swam down. Magically in front of you, there's this big, hulking habitat on the bottom, and right next to it there's a mockup of a spaceship and a mockup of a rover. It's just as if you landed on Mars and there was already a place to live there.

"It only takes two or three minutes to get down and then you come underneath it and pop your head up into what we call the wet porch. Suddenly, you're inside this bubble of air that's at the bottom of the ocean. It's really humid and damp and everything's kind of sweating with the moisture, and rusty because it's always exposed to the salt water. You take your scuba gear off and you use a ShamWow towel because it will wipe the water off and you can ring it out.

"The walls are thick but the cool thing is when you sit still, you can hear the fish eating the algae on the outside.

"I'm wearing flip-flops and shorts and a T-shirt. There's no real dress code in Aquarius. This crew is six guys. It smells pretty good. There's a good air-handling system, just like on the space station. You go to the bathroom outside with the fishes. There's no choice. We actually have a little habitat thing out there where you can stick your head up into the air and go potty in the water. You just swim out wearing a pair of shorts and it's like using an underwater outhouse.

"It's six guys in a very small space, so snoring is a big issue.

"The pressure goes up and down and your ears constantly pop, so earplugs aren't ideal. I sleep okay. It's kind of comforting. You're inside a bulletproof place with five people you trust doing something you think is important. That's not a bad way to go to sleep.

"The windows are really thick, probably five centimeters or more, and they glow like blue pastel because we're down far enough that the light is really diffused. It's like you're on the wrong side of an aquarium. The fish are looking in on us.

"We were worried about the oil spill because the Gulf Stream comes around this way, and there are some computer models that would have some of the oil coming this way about the time that we're going to come up, around the 23rd or 24th. But we've been watching it and so far, so good. We think we're going to be all right.

"I did spacewalks in orbit as well, and the main difference is the drag of the water. Everything else seems right.

"We just have hot water and a microwave, so it's just prepackaged stuff to eat. Roll-up tortillas and dried food. It's like being on a camping trip. The food's okay. No sushi. We're in a sanctuary, so all the wildlife



Astronaut Chris Hadfield - 1995

is protected.

"We cannot just come up to the surface. It would kill us just like if we went outside the space station. It takes almost a full day to get back to the surface. If we just came up it would be like opening a can of Coke inside your blood system. All that gas that is pressurized in your blood would just instantly bubble out and do a lot of damage. So what we do is over about a 17-hour period, minute by minute, we slowly drop the pressure in here. After 18 hours we're at sea level pressure, but we're still under the ocean. So when everybody's ready, we quickly open the hatches, put on our scuba gear and swim back to the surface.

"We stay in Florida for a couple days afterward so they can watch for any decompression sickness and let our blood truly settle before we go on an airplane and go even higher.

Here is the link should you wish to follow for yourself:
http://www.nasa.gov/mission_pages/NEEMO/NEEMO14/index.html



■ CHRIS HADFIELD WAS ELECTED AN HONORARY MEMBER OF OUR CLUB IN 2001. CHRIS HAS HAD AN OUTSTANDING CAREER AS A PILOT AND ASTRONAUT (1995) SERVING AS A MISSION SPECIALIST ON NASA'S SECOND SPACE SHUTTLE MISSION ATLANTIS. HE EXTENDED AN INVITATION TO CIRCUMNAVIGATORS WHO MIGHT VISIT RUSSIA TO COME TO STAR CITY. IN SEPTEMBER 2003, FIFTEEN MEMBERS AND GUESTS ACCEPTED THAT INVITATION.

Around and About the World – At Any Age

By **Joe E. Robertson**

It was November 20, 1943, when my wife, Virginia, and I boarded our first commercial air flight from La Guardia, New York to Indianapolis, Indiana. That's about sixty-seven years ago. I had just received my commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps from the Air Cadet Training School at Yale University. From then forward, Virginia probably flew more than 90% of all commercial flights with me.

Since then we have completed three qualifying Circumnavigations, have visited one hundred and sixty-seven countries in all 24 time zones and qualified for the Travelers Century Club. I am also registered in Flyer Talk Forum but am not a professional point collecting flyer.

During our sixty-six years of travel, Virginia never turned down a trip. She accompanied me to some of the finest hotels in several of the most exotic and exciting places in the world. She also traveled to places 99% of most travelers, especially wives, would never consider. I did quite a bit of business while traveling and we both had lots of fun. Virginia died in September of 2007. I resumed serious international traveling in March of 2009 at the age of ninety-one.

My first commercial flight was in 1943 (it was a twin engine DC type plane – walk up the ramp in the middle of fuselage). The flight attendants were mostly professionals – many nurses. They were very well dressed in heels and pretty uniforms. Virginia was very well dressed too and I in Air Corps uniform. As I remember, cruising speed was about 150-175 mph, and I think we landed 4 or 5 times—Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Dayton and Indianapolis. We were pampered and loved it. We continued to “dress-up” throughout our 60-plus years of flying which, with our advancing age, resulted in extra courtesies and friendly interest and more than a few up-grades.

Europe travel is fun and somewhat familiar and that's what most Americans like best and the plumbing is better. However, one can find perhaps more adventure in places such as Bamako, Mali, Timbuktu and parts of China – but plumbing there just was not. And how do you like sand floors and fish lips? These were balanced however by the incomparable Peninsula in Hong Kong or Raffles in Singapore.

The first of our three circumnavigations required thirty-five days, the second twenty-five days and the third eighteen days. The third trip included a stop in Rome for me to present a qualifying speech at an Agricultural Enterprise U.N. Conference. I also took an exciting side trip where we searched for the Wild Men of Borneo.

We never had a bad trip and soon discovered dull people don't travel.

We seldom traveled alone – usually going with some current, past or “gonna be” Circumnavigators. Beverly Howell from Dothan, Alabama, and her husband, Harry, were our delightful and real fun companions on our eighteen-day RTW journey—and they took a side trip to Bali and stopped over in Hong Kong. We also joined Beverly and her son, Clay, during an exciting ride on the Trans Siberian Express. These experiences and many others put us together in 2009 – for a great American road trip of about 10,000 miles.

Before Virginia's death, we had struck up a really close social and business friendship with Tom and Marsha Boyd of Washington, Indiana.



Joe and Virginia Robertson

Marsha, like Beverly Howell, was ready to go any place on the world map wherever you put a tack. Tom, like Harry Howell, was very difficult to get his second foot across the big pond – Atlantic or Pacific. My March 2009 experience with Tom, however, was the most recent outstanding experience with a reluctant traveler who became a traveler as excited with our big trip as anyone I've ever met!

He was hard to convince. His business was demanding. Foreign places were not clean, not safe and they didn't talk right. I got his attention when I told him that Virginia and I had been to Hong Kong more than once on a “long week-end” – Thursday through Tuesday. Then I said, “Tom, Hong Kong is possibly the safest and cleanest city in the world, matched perhaps by Singapore,

and they talk your talk and will accept your money”. He was persuaded – “Ok, we will do a long weekend to Hong Kong”. Marsha interrupted, “No, if Singapore has all the same benefits, we're going to combine that and take a week”. It wasn't too hard and we got some added enthusiasm when a friend of the Boyds - Jane Ann Beard decided she wanted to go along. Since I always need help, she volunteered to take her Purdue student daughter along to assist me. Stephne Beard and she did a whale of a job. Anyway, we did that trip (but only half way around the world – a mistake) in a week and a trip across the Malay Straits into Malaysia at Johore Bahru.

Now, I have persuaded the Boyds to book Oberammergau for the Passion Play this 2010 season along with Italian and Austrian side trips. I'm working on them and on others for possibly an RTW trip to pick up some “Wonders of the World”. Virginia and I, as you can tell, always had the travel bug, but after we joined the Circumnavigators Club in 1992 we found out how to enjoy international travel even more and better yet, meet more “good guys”.



2009 circumnavigation: Singapore's famous Raffles Hotel with Punjab the doorman: Marsha and Tom Boyd, Jane Ann Beard, Joe Robertson, and Stephne Beard. All enjoyed Singapore Slings and dinner.

Joe E. Robertson, a member since 1992, lives in Indiana. He is third generation of Robertsons in a family business. He served in WWII in the US Army Air Forces as a Lieutenant, Aerial Photo Recon and Intelligence Officer, during which his contact with “Kilroy” was first established. Joe is now 92!

Following My Family's Past: My Trip to Europe

By International Pastpresident Howard Matson

2009 was a banner year combining my 30-year hobbies of genealogy and travel. Although my family tree had now passed the fifteen hundred-name mark, genealogists quickly learn that vital statistics do not make for interesting stories. Taking the “tree” and expanding it into a family history is what puts the “meat on the bones” of someone’s tree.

My maternal grandfather and all four of my maternal great-grandparents were born in the Austro-Hungarian Empire in what is present-day Poland. I made a promise to myself many years ago to visit this area and in March 2009 I kept that promise.

My great-grandfather, Morris Knoblock, was born in 1847 and immigrated to the United States in August 1891. He and his wife and their seven children settled first in New York’s Jewish Lower Eastside; moving in 1900 to the city of Passaic, New Jersey, located about ten miles west of New York City.

One of my great-grandfather’s brothers, Mordechai David remained in Europe in their *shtetl*, a small village in the province of Galicia. My great-grandfather, beginning in the early 1920’s, mailed \$40US each month to Europe. This was an incredible sum to someone living in a depression-era Polish village. Tragically, thieves broke into the home of Mordechai David and he and his wife, Chana, were murdered November 8, 1930. A photograph was taken of the two tombstones in 1931 and mailed to our family.

Through the magical world of the internet and months of research, I discovered a woman who works in the history museum in the town of Bochnia, located about twenty miles east of Krakow. She had authored a small book about an old Jewish cemetery in the nearby town of Brzeskow. “Like a needle in a haystack,” my ancestor’s graves were listed in her book’s index!

I flew to Krakow late in March. Through the network of synagogues and other organizations, genealogists can now easily hire drivers and guides who are familiar with these old Jewish cemeteries and which citizen in each of these small villages has the keys that permit someone access to these cemeteries.

Very few of the hundreds of these graveyards exist today. The Nazis systematically plowed through villages and towns and cities destroying and desecrating cemeteries throughout their occupation of Eastern Europe.

That I could find this cemetery intact and then locate both of these tombstones, upright and standing, was an emotional high and low which



© Howard Matson at the gravestone of his great-grand uncle Mordechai David Knoblock in Poland – 2009.

words cannot adequately describe. In this small, gray town, an hour’s ride east of Krakow, an elderly woman walked with a cane toward the wall with gates that surrounded this cemetery of about five acres. Like many orthodox Jewish graveyards, a long alley divided the cemetery into two sections: women buried to the left and men to the right of the path. I visited our family plot twice matching my photograph with the actual stones!

I spent several days in Krakow, a medieval city untouched by the German bombs of both world wars. The old quarter is dominated by the second largest square in Europe (second after Venice’s St. Marks Square) and to the south, Wawel Castle, the seat of the royal Polish family, dating from the fourteenth century. The castle, with its state apartments and royal gardens rivals palaces in England and France in its ornateness. South of the royal castle is the former Jewish quarter, home of several eighteenth and nineteenth century synagogues. A particular touching sight visited by tourists today is the remains of Oskar Schindler’s factory, made famous in Spielberg’s film, *Schindler’s List*.

The week spent in Poland was a mixture of many emotions. At the onset of World War II, the Jewish population of Poland was 3.3 million. Today it is just under 25,000. All Circumnavigators have experienced the beauty and wonder when we have stood in old European town squares - our necks craning to take in the medieval architecture, perhaps a clock tower or an old town hall. All of this exists today in every city in Poland and yet something else is also present - a plaque affixed to a wall stating for instance: “...that 3,000 Jews stood in this square and were exterminated.” Or, in a small village, “...50 Jews were rounded up on a certain night and



The Matson family home from 1865 in Sweden – 2009.

transported to Auschwitz.” Thus, it is hard to look around you and say to yourself, “Oh, how beautiful.” History is too much of an obstacle.

My autumn visit to Sweden was the bookend to my spring trip to Poland. My paternal great-grandfather, Peter Matson, was born in Sweden in 1850 and immigrated to the United States with two of his brothers in 1871. My great-grandfather settled in Titusville, Pennsylvania, and one brother settled in Seattle. An analysis of the Seattle brother’s probate records from the 1930s gave me the vital information of the city where my family emigrated from in Sweden.

Ten years ago, I contacted a librarian from Falkenberg, a coastal town of 30,000, situated along an arm of the North Sea, about forty miles south of Gothenburg. This librarian diligently worked with me through the years enabling me to trace my lineage as far back as 1690 and to complete a tree of all descendents from my great-great grandfather, Matis. Many of us, familiar with Scandinavian names, know that there were no “last” names until about 100 years ago. Thus, the population, of MatSONS, JohnSONS, LarSONS, PeterSONS, etc., etc!

In October, I flew to Gothenburg and took the forty-five minute train that travels the route from Oslo to Malmo where I detrained in Falkenberg. A small, medieval town; it is situated along the coast with a river running through it where men and women can be seen salmon fishing in the eddies. A town square with a farmer’s market completes the scene.

I was fortunate that one of my distant cousins is a historian and has authored and published a beautiful and comprehensive history of “Glommen,” the section of Falkenberg where my great-great grandfather’s farm was located. Imagine the thrill I experienced walking my ancestor Matis’s land! His eldest son, my great-grandfather’s brother, who inherited the land, built a home in 1865, which still is standing, thatched roof and all. It faces the sea and was owned at one time by a mayor of Stockholm.

The most gratifying experiences, though, were meeting at least a dozen cousins who ranged in age from forty to eighty-nine. All but one spoke impeccable English, as they graciously welcomed me into their homes with warm Swedish hospitality. Salmon, shrimp and herring washed down by aquavit contributed to many a wonderful meal.

If the destruction of records, files, and libraries was the norm in Poland; then the polar opposite was discovered in Sweden. “You say your great-grandfather departed Falkenberg in 1871,” one record keeper remarked to me; “let’s find the exact date.” Incredibly, there in the reference book was the record of Peter Matson’s departure April 14, 1871!

Circumnavigators, with their penchant for adventure, should add the thrill of feeling a deeper bond with humanity by visiting the lands and towns of their ancestors. I am returning to Sweden in August with my daughter, Lesley, in order that through a visit, this sixteen-year old will learn and understand the land of one of her forebearers making connections with her Swedish cousins. This, I hope will add to her education and understanding of other people’s customs and how we all are connected.

■ **©. HOWARD MATSON** BECAME A MEMBER IN 1986 AND IS A PASTPRESIDENT OF THE CLUB (1994-1997), SERVES ON THE INTERNATIONAL BOARD, AND IS CURRENTLY A SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT OF WELLS FARGO ADVISORS.

GOODWILL CONNECTION...around the world



BEVERLY ANDERSON spreading goodwill to visitors staying in New York. **DAN O'CONNELL**, Palm Beach, Florida, gave Bev a heads up that he'd be in town, so **LOIS KAHAN**, **SHEILA** and **JIM FORNEY** joined Bev in extending a warm welcome with cocktails and dinner at the Beekman Tower Hotel on 1st Avenue. Just a reminder to contact Beverly when your plans bring you to NYC – CircumClub@optonline.net.



LYN COFFIN (daughter of our late Pastpresident Richard Coffin) was recently in New York acting in a theater production at the Tada Theater. Goodwill was extended by **BEV ANDERSON** who attended the show and took Lyn out afterwards. Lyn is a member of the Pacific-Northwest Chapter.



During his one-day visit to New York City on June 14, member **LORD PETER INCHCAPE**, former head of the United Kingdom Chapter, was invited to tea by **©. BERNICE** and **MILTON HELLER** in their lovely home, and to dinner with **©. ANNE HUGHES** at Cibo's restaurant in Manhattan. Anne is pictured here with Peter.

“SCUTTLEBUTT”



International Pastpresident **G. OLIVER SMART** celebrated his 90th birthday in grand style with 44 friends in his beloved Wellington. President Smart was born and raised in New Zealand. In 1963, he accepted an appointment to the United Nations Secretariat in New York City. He oversaw the UN Development Program, Regional Administration, and Peace

Keeping Missions. While living in New York with his wife, Valerie, he joined the Circumnavigators Club in 1971. In 1980, Smart was elected President of the Club and served one year. HAPPY BIRTHDAY OLIVER! From your many friends in Circums...



Long-time New Yorker **ANNE M. HUGHES** attended the Russian Nobility Association Ball held at the Pierre Hotel on May 14. Anne is a member of the RNA. She is pictured here with George and Canby Marini. George and Anne are alumni of McGill University, Montreal Canada.

MARILU RAMIREZ was awarded the Entre Nosotras Award as part of Somos 23rd Annual Spring Conference at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, Albany, New York. Marilu is an advocate of Bilingual Education in the NYC Dept. of Education and has worked in Spanish radio and television in Boston and New York



New member **JOE VOGEL** of Akron, Ohio, was officially and warmly welcomed into the Club at the Cleveland Skating Club on April 8 by his sponsors **CYNTHIA BASSETT** and **TOM STRATTON-CROOKE**. Welcome Aboard!

KENNETH DOYLE, President of the Twin-Cities Chapter just finished writing a book on long-term healthcare: To Tax or To Ration: Medicare, Medicaid, and Our Long-term Healthcare Crisis (www.TaxORRation.com)



Life Member **JACK SZALLI** (R) and his wife, Honey (L), welcomed new members **LYNN** and **MIKE WISDA** at Crapitoo's Restaurant in Houston, Texas. The Wisdas had just returned from a trip to Africa. Jack's thinking about starting up a chapter in Houston!!

Diane Sherman, recently herself reinstated in the Club, presents new member certificates to Lee and Betty Peppell.



Hawaii Yacht Club was recently the gathering place for Circumnavigators. From left, **LEE** and **BETTY PEPPELL**, **PAT HAMMERS** (a long-time member), **MARION MATUSZEWSKI** (Michigan Chapter), **DIANE SHERMAN**, and spouse Eileen Matuszewski. Maybe a reinstated Hawaii Chapter is in the making!!!



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Members Only: Information

New International Headquarters

The Yale Club of New York City

50 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, New York 10017



The Yale Club of New York is now the Circumnavigators Club International Headquarters! Just steps from Grand Central Station, located at 50 Vanderbilt Avenue, this 22-story building is the largest college clubhouse in the world, serving nearly 10,000 members with world class meeting, event, dining and lodging spaces. The club offers three restaurants including the elegant Roof Dining Room, the pub-like Grill Room and the Yale-inspired Tap Room. Members will have access to these rooms by making a reservation through the Circumnavigators Club Executive Director. There are also well-appointed guest rooms available from studios to suites. When booking an overnight stay, guests have full access to the club including all three restaurants, a full-service library, and a fitness facility with a swimming pool, squash courts, cardio equipment and free weights. Once a reservation is made, a personal credit card is required upon arrival. To make a reservation, please contact headquarters at 201-612-9100 or email at circumclub@optonline.net.

The Yale Club is a wonderful new home for the Circumnavigators Club allowing members to utilize the facility for private dining, special events, cocktail receptions and meetings. The ornate Grand Ballroom is perfect for a formal dinner. We look forward to many wonderful memories at The Yale Club!

— LOCATION —

The Club is conveniently situated at the corner of 44th St. and Vanderbilt Avenue, steps away from Grand Central Terminal. The Club is located approximately 20 minutes from LaGuardia Airport (nine miles).

— PARKING —

The Club recommends parking at the following nearby facilities:

Grand Central Garage:

44th Street between Vanderbilt and Madison Avenues

Hippodrome: 4

4th Street between 5th and 6th Avenues Valet Service is also available.

— CLUB HOURS —

The Club is open 365 days a year. Members who are not overnight guests are welcome to use the facilities beginning at 6:00 am, Monday through Friday, and 7:00 am on weekends and holidays. The club closes at midnight to all members who are not overnight guests.



— DINING OPTIONS —

Roof Dining Room & Terrace (22nd Floor)

Monday – Friday

Breakfast: 7:00 am to 10:30 am

Lunch: 12 noon to 2:30 pm

Dinner: 6:00 pm to 9:30 pm

Saturday & Sunday

Breakfast: 8:00 am to 11:00 am

Saturday

Lunch: 12 noon to 2:30 pm (Sept. – June)

Tap Room (3rd Floor)

Monday – Friday

Lunch: Noon to 2:30

Grill Room (2nd Floor Mezzanine)

Monday - Friday

Dinner and Cocktail Service: 5:30 pm to 9:30 pm

Saturday

Lunch/Dinner: 12:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Sunday

Lunch/Dinner: 2:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Saturday & Sunday

Cocktail Service: 12 noon to 10:00 pm

Web Site: www.yaleclubny.org

Please contact HQ for the current overnight room rates as they change periodically or with any questions you may have.

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

Members Only: Information

THE WILLIAMS CLUB WILL BE MISSED.



For nearly 50 years The Williams Club has been home for Circumnavigators. Our office was notified in April that the Williams Club would cease its own clubhouse and hospitality operations as of June 1, 2010. We were deeply saddened by this unexpected and sudden turn of events. However, not to be deterred, a committee of five went immediately to work to find a new home. President

Bill Holm, President-Elect Esther Dyer, Pastpresident Howard Matson, Foundation President Greg Rider and Treasurer George Sanborn created a list of New York clubs they felt would be appropriate for the membership and visited each one in person. After a review of what each club had to offer, it was the unanimous decision of the Board of Governors that The Yale Club of New York City was best suited for our needs.

We will miss The Williams Club as we had a long and wonderful relationship with the club and all of their employees. We wish them all well in whatever their future holds.

Now we invite all Circumnavigators to come a visit our new home at 50 Vanderbilt Avenue. Don't forget to call HQ to make your reservation (201-612-9100 or CircumClub@optonline.net). A guest card will be waiting for you at the Front Desk when you arrive. You are required to use your personal credit card.

NEW CLUB CARDS – FREE TO MEMBERS!

Many of you have contacted Headquarters and asked for and received our Club Cards. Now that we have a new home, you may wish to contact us again for a new set of cards which will include our new address: 50 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, NY 10017. The Club Card is to be used to promote the Circumnavigators Club. If you are chatting with a prospective member, give this card to them so they can look at our website and contact Headquarters if they have further questions. Your name, membership number, e-mail address and optional personal phone number will be on the 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...

CC Website: www.circumnavigators.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 by **PRIVATE INFORMATION**. 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 in this issue.)

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. A list of Goodwill cities is found in this issue.

CircumBits@optonline.net

Circumbits has come of age: the regular monthly email newsletter of the Circumnavigators Club passed 22 issues this month. It has blossomed from its frail beginnings to an informative communication of timely travel alerts, member feedback, some brief travel stories and most of all, providing members a way of communicating through this little monthly paper. Our volunteer members are now over a dozen who include two hard-working associate editors, a contributing editor, two correspondents, and a loyal band of proof readers and advisors. And as it has gained popularity it has grown both in size and scope as more and more of you have submitted ideas, articles and helpful tips, timely advisories and other information.

I personally thank you all for your help and support and hope that you will keep those cards and letters coming ... We love to hear from you!

If you are not receiving Circumbits and would like to, send your e-mail to either me: JimForney@comcast.net or Headquarters at CircumClub@optonline.net.

Luck to You!

☪ Jim Forney, Editor

☪ Karin Sinniger, Contributing Editor

☪ Terry Ng, Correspondent

Matterhorn Photos

If you remember visiting the Matterhorn, look through your old photographs and send them in or e-mail to headquarters along with the year you were there. Let's see how many we receive!



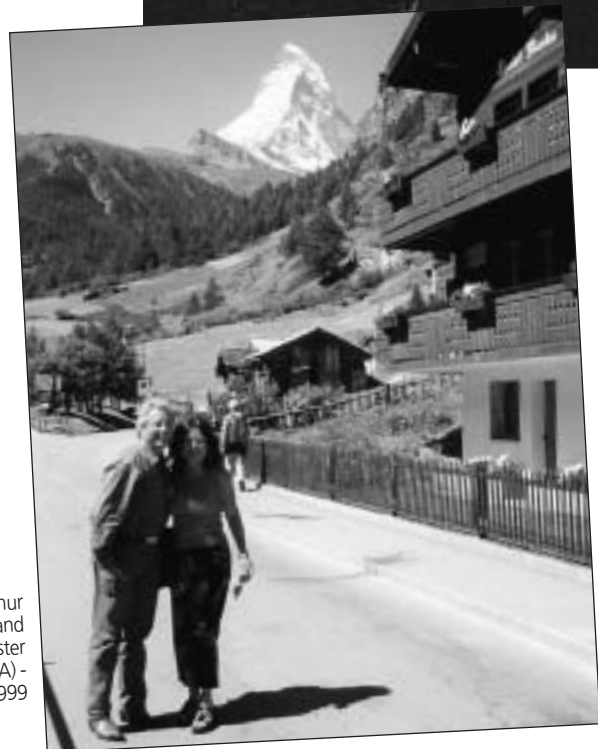
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Darlene and © Wayne Schild (Austin, TX) – January 1987



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The Matterhorn (German), Monte Cervino (Italian) or Mont Cervin (French), is a mountain in the Pennine Alps on the border between Switzerland and Italy. Its summit is 4,478 metres (14,692 ft) high, making it one of the highest peaks in the Alps. The four steep faces, rising above the surrounding glaciers, indicate the four compass points. The mountain overlooks the town of Zermatt in the canton of Valais to north-east and Breuil-Cervinia in the Aosta Valley to the south. The Theodul Pass, located at the eastern base of the peak, is the lowest passage between its north and south side.

The Matterhorn was the last great Alpine peak to be conquered and its first ascent marked the end of the Golden age of alpinism. It was made in 1865 by an expedition led by Edward Whymper and ended tragically when most of its members fell to their deaths on the descent. The north face was not climbed until 1931, and is amongst the three Great north faces of the Alps.

FOUNDATION NEWS

2011 AROUND-THE-WORLD TRAVEL-STUDY GRANTS AWARDED

Dear Fellow Circumnavigators: What wonderful mid-summer news from your Foundation! The first bit of good news is that Brian Evans, the Foundation's Coordinator for the D.C. Chapter for 25 years (and a Foundation Scholar himself), has agreed to serve as the "Coordinators' Coordinator" moving forward to help the Foundation achieve its goal of a more consistent degree of quality of both the study topics and resulting scholarly research reports among our grant recipients. The second piece of exciting news is that the University of Liverpool has officially agreed to co-fund an around-the-world travel-study grant in the upcoming year in honor of long-time Circumnavigator Jack Roberts. Finally, we are delighted that all of our current cycle of grant recipients are "on the road" and reporting via their blogs. Please keep your eyes peeled for the upcoming summer appeal letter so that we may continue this important grant program which has borne such wonderful fruit for the past 39 years. — Luck to You! Greg Rider, President

2011 AWARDS —

The Officers and Directors of your Foundation are pleased to announce the 2011 around-the-world travel-study grants have been awarded to: Chicago-Northwestern University, Desert-Arizona State University (Barrett Honors College), and Washington DC-Georgetown University. And, for the first time, the United Kingdom has been given a grant which has been awarded to the University of Liverpool. President Greg Rider, Executive Director Helen Jost and Vice-Chancellor Sir Howard Newby and his associates at the University of Liverpool have finalized the details of this grant, for which the University will provide matching funds and adhere to the Foundation's usual terms and requirements.

Each student will receive \$9,000 that will cover the costs of an around-the-world trip, overnight accommodations, food, and incidentals for at least 10 weeks. They will travel to three continents and at least five countries.

The Foundation is grateful that each of the participating schools in the upcoming year's grant program will provide co-funding for their grants.

Soon, all Club members will receive our mid-year appeal. Please keep your Foundation in mind and the tremendous job it continues to do in giving these young students an opportunity of a lifetime!

2010 GRANTEES ARE ALL *EN ROUTE*:

Would you like to see what they are doing? Here is some information for you to contact them or look at their blogs:

COLE WIRPEL (cwirpel@asu.edu)

Arizona State University • Barrett Honors College
Topic: Identifying International Aid Agencies Best Practices in Implementing Community-Driven Development
Blog: <http://asummerofdevelopment.blogspot.com>

HILARY NAKASONE (hil.nakasone@gmail.com)

Georgetown University • School of Foreign Service
Topic: Enhanced Geothermal Systems: Understanding the Factors Affecting Energy Policy. Blog: <http://hilaroundtheworld.blogspot.com>

MEIXI NG (ng.meixi@gmail.com)

Northwestern University
Topic: Education at Transformation: A Survey of Successful Educational Approaches to Integrating Marginalized Groups into the Mainstream
Blog: <http://blog.undergradresearch.northwestern.edu/beatoftheworld>

GRANT BLUMBERG (g.blumberg@miami.edu)

University of Miami
Topic: Waiting for the Doctor: A Comparative Study of Worldwide Access to Healthcare Access of Underserved Groups
Blog: <http://grantsgrant.blogspot.com>

BRIAN V. EVANS APPOINTED CHAPTER COORDINATOR EMERITUS

Clifemember Brian Evans has agreed to serve as a mentor to our Chapter Coordinators. Brian is a Foundation Scholar 1974 and lives in Herndon, Virginia, and lives with his wife, Laureen. He is a member of the Washington DC Chapter. Brian has served as the Chapter's Foundation Coordinator for 25 years until he appointed C. Ramya Sivasubramian, Scholar 2000, as the current coordinator. "He has gained a huge amount of experience in guiding 25 top-notch Georgetown School of Foreign Service students through the Do's and Don'ts of planning a trip, Brian is a natural choice," reports President Greg Rider.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING:

Six of the eighteen Directors who serve on our Foundation's Board, were approved at the Annual Meeting of the Circumnavigators Club held on May 20. Elected to serve a three-year term are: William P. Holm, Stephen E. Holzel, John E. Johannessen, Howard Matson, Gregory A. Rider, Matthew Scholder. Completing the term for Adam Frankel (2011) the Board welcomed International Club President Esther R. Dyer.

The Officers and remaining Board members remain the same.

NEWS UPDATES ON OUR SCHOLARS:

NOUVELLE STUBBS (Gonzalo) – (2004) – passed the Ohio bar exam and was sworn in on May 10, 2010. Congratulations Nouvelle!



Congratulations to our Foundation Treasurer **MATTHEW SCHOLDER** on his recent marriage to his girlfriend Liz. After graduating from Harvard Business School in May, Matt has accepted a position with MFS Investment Management in Boston and will serve as an equity research analyst.

JEFFERSON (MAC) STEELE (2009) e-mailed the Foundation that his thesis, very similar to his final report entitled: A Race to the Top or Bottom? An exploration of the Economic and Political Consequences of Manufacturing and Service Offshoring in Emerging Markets, won the

Princeton Economics Department award for best thesis on international trade. "Thanks again for all of your support in the process. I look forward to staying in touch."

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS • 2010

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

CHICAGO (Illinois)

July 17 (Saturday): Foundation luncheon at the Redfield's estate.

September 16 (Thursday): Chicago Yacht Club – program to be advised.

December 2 (Thursday): Holiday Party at the Deer Path Inn.

Contact: Marilyn Fischel (773)477-1270, MarilynMDX@aol.com or Katie Gotaas (847)441-7091, kgotaas@gmail.com

DESERT (Arziona)

Summer hiatus

Contact: Chapterpresident Michael Cocco, mike_cocco@yahoo.com

MIAMI (Florida)

Summer hiatus

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

MICHIGAN

August 22 (Sunday): Summer Safari at the home of Lee and Floy Barthel.

October 10 (Sunday): Oktoberfest, Dakota Inn, Detroit.

December 12 (Sunday): Holiday Party, Country Club of Detroit

Contact: Chapterpresident Kathy Sinclair (734)678-6200 – kathy@execrecruiters.com

MINNESOTA (Twin Cities)

To be advised...

Contact: Ken Doyle (KenDoyle@umn.edu)

NAPLES (Florida)

August 15 (Sunday): Getting to Know You Summer Party – Flaco's Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

October 2010 (TBA): Sandpiper Pelican Bay Beach Restaurant – Welcome Back Party.

November 14 (Sunday): "Cuba" with c. Jim Forney. Jim will show his photos and insights from the Cuba trip this past spring. Place: The Club at Pelican Bay.

December 12 (Sunday): Holiday Party hosted by c. Yvonne Locker.

Contact: Program Chair Barb Roy (Broys55@comcast.net)

NEW YORK

December 9 (Thursday): Retirement Party for Executive Director Helen Jost at The Yale Club. (See enclosed invitation.)

NEW YORK (cont.)

December 10 (Friday): Magellan Award Dinner honoring Simon Winchester. The Union League Club. (Contact HQ if you need a copy of the reservation form mailed in LOG #1)

December 11 (Saturday): Intimate pre-theater dinners of 6-8 people at select, interesting restaurants. (Details in the next issue.)

Contact: Executive Director Helen Jost (CircumClub@optonline.net)

PACIFIC-NORTHWEST (Seattle, Washington)

September 17 (Friday): details to be announced

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: Program Chairman Bill Thompson – 858-459-0601

PALM BEACH (Florida)

Summer hiatus

Contact: Chapterpresident Jack Veasy (561)543-8989 or e/m: JPVeasy@aol.com

SINGAPORE

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

Contact: Chapterpresident T.K. Quek (65)62211366 – tkquek@rtng.com

UNITED KINGDOM

September 15 (Wednesday): Luncheon in the Library of the Oriental Club.

December 2 (Thursday): The House of Lords – limited reservations

Contact: Chapterpresident Helen Jenkins (44-2920-755179 or Helen@inspirewm.co.uk)

WASHINGTON DC

September 18 (Saturday): Annual Foundation Grantee Luncheon at the Holiday Inn, Rosslyn, Virginia. Hilary Nakasone – 2010 Grantee – will report on her trip and findings.

Contact: Co-presidents: Al Olsen-(703)578-7695 or aronavy@aol.com – Jim Whalen-(301)217-0539 or jwhale712@aol.com.

ENCLOSED WITH THIS ISSUE:

Reservation form for Helen Jost's Retirement Dinner – December 9, 2010

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