



Your **ROTOSCOPE** for January 31, 2008

for the Rotary Club of San Marino, California, USA

A FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

CYNTHIA MARAMAN PERLEY provides the building blocks needed to help you formulate effective answers needed to enhance your leadership knowledge and awareness, and thus to create an action plan that will ensure continued success on both a personal and organizational level. Leadership is the one single factor ultimately determining which companies succeed – and which fail. What is your organization doing to maintain its competitive advantage in these turbulent times? Are you investing in your group's leaders and providing them with the necessary tools to ensure their personal success? And how does their success impact the success of your organization? Cynthia Perley of Sierra Madre – and a Rotarian there – presents her formulas and numerous conventions and conferences around the nation. Norm Slaughter has persuaded her to come help us and our organizations rise above the ordinary. She's a fine speaker with solid suggestions. Come listen and learn – and consider bringing a guest to a special program at San Marino Rotary.

COME ENJOY ROTARY

THE 2008 RI CONVENTION in Los Angeles planning group are offering an exceptional "House of Friendship" with two stages for entertainment, a Global Marketplace, booths with displays by global networking groups, examples of outstanding projects from clubs and districts worldwide, an Internet café, and great food and areas where you can relax while meeting members of the Rotary family. Enjoy Rotary, enjoy the RI Convention, enjoy L. A. and help show it off to our thousands of Rotary visitors with the events and tours being planned. First, however, you need to register, as soon as possible in order to get the cheaper rates. All can be done with the forms in your Rotarian magazine, or even easier on line at www.rotary2008.com.

SIX PM WEDNESDAY

ROTARY'S FIRST NIGHT OUT for 2008 is this Wednesday the 30th, at Beckham's Grill and the Crown Bar (77 West Walnut, just west of Fair Oaks, with lots of parking), gathering at six.

SHERRY AND KEN ERICKSON are presenting joy and refreshment with "Love Songs from Broadway" – from their "Cup of Water Players". You know the tunes, and you'll fall in love again "Tonight, Somewhere," "Sunrise, Sunset," "If I Loved You," "Almost Like Being in Love," until it's time to say "Goodnight, My Someone.": Sherry and Ken are the featured entertainment at Wednesday's "Night Out," but the special door prizes are more reasons to come.

"ROTARY CLUBS SHARE DEEP ROOTS"

WEST COVINA AND COVINA ROTARIES planted a news story with the above headline in several local newspapers last week. The story ran for five columns, about the history of Rotary, the requirements of membership, Rotary worldwide, and the nature of the weekly meetings. "Longtime Rotarians agree that involvement is the key to getting the most out of membership, not just for the club, but also for the individual member."

NOTHING NEW FOR US in this quote, nor in the other paragraphs – but how good to spread the word about Rotary to many readers who *will* find it new and interesting that Rotary is ending polio, drilling wells to provide safe drinking water, exchanging students, sending men and women abroad for graduate studies, and so forth. West Covina Rotary is proud of its annual golf tournament, to be held this year April 28 at Via Verde Country Club (and of course they'd love for you to come!). The proceeds provide scholarships for students needing that extra boost to attend college or trade school. And there's the "Socks and Shoes" program, raising enough money to treat 320 elementary students to new shoes and socks last month – for many of the children, their first pair of new footwear in their young but poor lives. The article manages to get in telephone, email, and web site information for the clubs. Good for them – can't we do just as well?

JANUARY / FEBRUARY 2008

JANUARY

31 Noon Keys to building Leadership in your organization

FEBRUARY

7 Noon A Feng Shui Master on Chinese New Year's Day

14 Noon Bring your Valentine for our annual fashion show

14 1:35 p.m. Board meeting at Community Church after lunch

21 Noon High School speech contest

28 Noon Mission to Tibet, on the "Roof of the World"

THE ROTOSCOPE

For the Rotary Club of San Marino, California, U.S.A.

January 31st: Your Keys to Success



CHURCHES IN SAN MARINO

WRAY CORNWELL WAS REMINISCING back to when San Marino forbade by city ordinance casinos, fortune tellers, theaters, churches, and other evils. Two movie houses were a mile west, ten to the north in Pasadena, six more south in Alhambra. The gypsy fortune tellers were along the county strip near Chapman Oaks, tree-studded land where they camped. And there were plenty of churches – eleven in South Pas, over twenty in Pasadena, another twenty in Alhambra, but none in San Marino. Illegal, remember. We can't help wondering how this fit with the First Amendment "free exercise thereof," or what Steve Lopez might have said in the Times were he around in the 1920s and 1930s when our city forbade a long list of evil places. San Marinians could worship, but by going south to Church of Our Savior, first around here, or north with Pasadena's Presby-terials or Congregationalists, or Baptists, or west to the eleven churches all in a row on Fremont in South Pas. But not in San Marino, Wray recalls, until the Roman Catholic archdiocese reminded our city's leaders of that First Amendment, and SS. F&P gained permission to build along Huntington Drive in 1939. Next came our Rotary hosts, San Marino Community, which started under Presbyterian auspices by meeting in Southwestern Academy's Lincoln Hall in 1941 (one of our historic members is also historic as the first baby to be Christened in that church and hall.) After the war came the Christian Scientist group, also meeting first at Southwestern, and the Congregationalists at Del Mar and Huntington. The Episcopalians converted an old stable into their first chapel, and local Mormons worshipped in storefronts along Huntington until they built their ward to the west in South Pasadena. Despite city ordinance the ban these disruptive churches in town, Wray can discuss their histories, their health and successes today.

TO INDIA FOR THEIR NID

FIVE ROTARIANS FROM OUR DISTRICT will be following the call from Lee Mothershead to experience firsthand a National Immunization Day, in India next month, involving 709,000 vaccination booths, 2.5 million vaccinators, 1.17 million teams, 155,000 supervisors each with a vehicle – cars, motorcycles, mopeds, boats, elephants, and camels will be used. And 170,000,000 children will be immunized. Our incoming district governor Gene Hernandez of Chino Rotary, and Greg Jones from Pasadena Sunrise, are part of the group.

LETTER FROM CHARLES BARR

DEAR FELLOW ROTARIANS:

Rotary has been working on eradicating polio for the past twenty years, and major gains have been made in the global fight. In the 1980s, 1,000 children were infected by polio EACH DAY in 125 countries. Today, fewer than two thousand cases worldwide were reported in 2006, and the 2007 figures will certainly be even lower. Two BILLION children have been immunized by Rotary, five million have been spared disability, and over 250,000 deaths from polio have been prevented. In December, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation announced a \$100,000,000 grant to The Rotary Foundation to assist us in our final efforts to eradicate polio. The grant was one of the largest ever given by the Gates, and stipulates that The Rotary Foundation match these funds dollar for dollar. How fitting that Rotary, the oldest service organization in the world, should receive it. Combining those funds with that from the World Health Organization and other governmental agencies will help us complete this major project in the next few years.

Governor Charles

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Fred's Funny this week:

**What happens if you get scared half to death,
twice?**

