



# THE BUILDER

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## District Governor Ray Rosenthal Message

My Fellow Lions,

Our 2<sup>nd</sup> Cabinet Meeting in Carmel is almost here and we have more registrations than last year. It is going to be a very fun and interesting small convention meeting in Carmel. We will be judging the winner for the Peace Poster for the District. Please be sure to have your club's entry to Carmel by Saturday morning. If you do not have someone from your club going to Carmel, please get the winning entry from your club to your Zone or Region Chair or to me no later than Wednesday, November 10<sup>th</sup>. This is a wonderful chance to see what has been done by different young artists in our District.

The Joint Council Meeting was very well attended with 76 members from both Councils; most of them in costume, and 40 were from San Francisco clubs. People mixed with each other instead of just staying with their own clubs and really had a good time visiting and dancing to everything from country to slow music to some good fast music. I think we all agreed that this was a wonderful get together that really gave everybody a chance to get to know each other. There were some great costumes but the prizes went to

Doug and Elaine Borland as Frankenstein and Bride of Frankenstein; there was a very scary Alien; and Lynn Azzopardi was a very original cowgirl in that she was a black and white cow, and Linda Lopez-Wood was a strange purple alien with red hair that even came through her eyes! The food and wine was great! Thank you, San Francisco Council and SF Chinatown for such a wonderful event and Lion Eugene for the menu.

By the way, please look at the Hometown Day article from the Lion Magazine which is reproduced in your District Event Publication and on page 14. This is a great opportunity for all clubs to take advantage of the LensCrafter Partnership Program with the eyeglass budget because it is FREE! However, you have to act now and call the 800 number that is listed at the end of the article and enroll. All of this happens on December 1<sup>st</sup> and that is right around the corner.

I also want to congratulate the clubs on all the Joint Adventures that I am seeing reported on the monthly activities reports. This is really good and shows how well you are working together and getting to know each other. I am really proud of this fellowship and strength that is developing in this District. Also, everyone is having more fun doing the work we need to get done in our communities.

One of the Joint Adventures that is coming up is the Dine Around being held in San Francisco, which the Castro Club has done before and is being joined this year by Foster City Lions. There is more about it later in the Newsletter. What it all means is that we are great Lions doing great work and we are doing it together!



I also want to really say how much I appreciate all the clubs that have worked on White Cane Days and Sight Night. I am looking forward to seeing the figures this month on the club reports. These are annual project's that are at the heart of Lionism because they raise money for Sight Programs and do a major drive in collecting

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**Thoughts on Leadership—What is it?****By Kelby Peeler, Foster City Leo**

It was Saturday morning, September 18<sup>th</sup> of 2004, when I arrived at an oceanfront with sails amidst soft currents of inspiration and novelty. The current alone batted upon the body of the boats and I was unaware of the slinking brainwave that was crawling slowly to the building I was entering. It was then, within these walls, when I felt it. It was relaxing. And when I entered the room of my destination, I was alone. But it hit me.

Who would have known that in the course of my travels, nothing like this had been exposed to me? What inspiration! How naive I was. How inexperienced. How lonesome without this new drive, this wisdom I had acquired and acquiesced with. To queue it up, I had been on a road of twists and turns, forks and intersection that left me thunderstruck, flabbergasted, and bemused; but rather than randomly turning left and right based on the flip of a coin, I aligned my path, joined the intersections, deleted the forks, and began to walk it. Of course, I have only walked for a few days--not nearly enough to begin to comprehend what is at the end; nonetheless, I have attained an enlightenment of leadership. How coarse my road was! It sickens me to think back on its uneven ground, its revolting surface. But no matter. I have united these broken roads to fit my motives of becoming what I had not thought I would ever wish to be, of what I would never imagine myself becoming: a leader.

Now what makes a leader? Can you answer it? I do not believe so. Of course, anyone can reply with a superficial meaning-- something quick as to simply get the idea out. But what they do not realize is that their answer, no matter how flowery their language, is on the surface. Even my writing of such a subject is fruitless, for leadership is like describing life. You cannot even start to comprehend it. Can you answer me the riddles of death? Can you answer me why we exist? Can you give me a purpose? Well, no more than you can give me an answer to the definition and motives of a leader. The general dictionary definition of a leader is as followed:

“Somebody who guides or directs others by showing them the way or telling them how to behave.”

Well let me begin by stating that leaders do not have a pastiche of recommended behaviors sleeping silently in their back pocket. Direction is even ambiguous in meaning. If leaders were to give us direction, we all would be walking down the same road. And with this done, all roads would be straight. No evolution! So what does it truly mean to be a leader? Why should I even go into it, for you all know that I cannot explain it any more than you can grasp the Greek idea of “every sentence in this box is false.”

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VICE DISTRICT GOVERNOR  
EUGENE CHAN

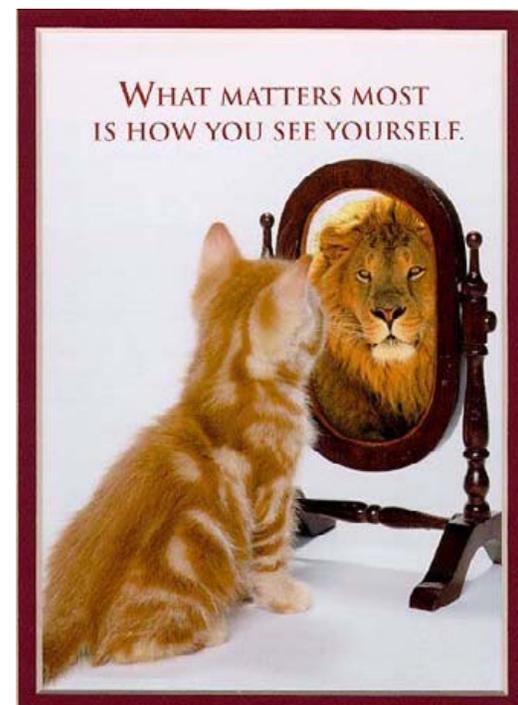
Dear Lions and Friends;

I have no article for you this month. I am wishing all of you a very wonderful and safe Holiday Season. I will see many of you on the Lion Trail this month as we continue to do our Lion work.

Yours in Lionism,

*Lion Eugene Chan*

Vice District Governor, 4-C4



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### ON THE PROWL

**Atherton Lions:** Participated in the Joint Meeting of their Club, Menlo Park Host and Menlo Park Live Oak.

**Brisbane Lions:** Brought in 2 new Members, and raised \$2,052.91 in White Cane, with their BBQ's and Bingo's they have raised (including White Cane) \$3, 388.97 in October. They also did a Joint Adventure with So SF Host, helping them raise funds for their Scholarship funds. These are the BBQ Masters of 4-C4.

**BURLINGAME:** Brought in a new member in October. Raised \$3125 in White Cane, 5,000 in Joint Adventure Golf with Half Moon Bay (1/2 went to Burlingame Crossing Guards—Youth related)750 to Primrose Thanksgiving & Christmas, 500 to Samaritan House.

**Castro Lions :** Had a Beverage Booth at the Folsom St. Fair, Castro Street Fair (totals unreported), held a Garage Sale (\$720), a Drag show and Beer Bust at the Edge (\$268) , and Halloween at The Eagle. In November they are doing a Beer Bust at the Lone Star, and Dine Around 94114 with Foster City Lions in support of AEF and BCEF.

They will install 3 new members on December 1st. Their Annual Holiday Cocktail Party and Toy Drive is on Dec. 4th at the Gazabo, 45 Castro, call 90 LIONS to RSVP or send in your cards.

**SF CHINATOWN:** Club of the Month, see story on page 10, they also did the White Cane Day (raised over \$3,000 given to Vision Care Project), Hosted the Joint Council Meeting at the Meriwa (76 attendees), and held a fantastic Health Fair, among other things. They brought in 8 new members.

**DALY CITY GATEWAY:** Brought in a new member and reinstated an old member, had 415 volunteer hours in September, donated \$20 to City of Hope.

**Daly City Host:** Continues its environmentally correct and lucrative fundraiser of recycling-\$44. White Cane was 465.92, City of Hope is \$18. They had 7 schools in the Peace Poster Contest and visited 6 schools and gave out American Flags.

**Foster City Lions:** Collected 54 pints of blood, participated in Dine Around as a Joint Adventure with Castro to help raise money for AEF / BCEF., 9 visits, \$1500 on White Cane,\$775 on Save the Music—a Joint Adventure with Redwood Shores, and distributed \$490. They also did Sight Night in a big way

**Geneva Mission Lions:** Gave out \$1150 in donations.

**Golden Gate Lions:** Donated \$200 to Russian Children's Fund, \$200 to Hurricane Relief, worked at LIS Warehouse.

**San Francisco Host Lions:** .have been on a medical mission.

**Half Moon Bay Lions:** Did a Joint Adventure Golf Tournament with Bur-

lingame and netted \$4700, Pumpkin Festival was 2600 and donated \$1600 to local high school sports teams.

**Highlands Lions:** On November 21, the Club will hold their second Indian Casino Trip to Oroville to help raise funds for three ongoing projects for the Philippines: Operation Yule, Medical Mission and Eyesight. These are to occur in Feb. 2005.

**Hispanic Lions:** Have elected a new President, Robert Ramos, a long time member of the club.

**Marina North Beach Lions:** They had 402 volunteer hours for October.

**Menlo Park Host Lions** Beside the great Desiree Johnston story, this club did\$2,079 for White Cane, collect food every fruit and vegetables every Saturday for Bread for Life. MPH also had 2 vehicles donated and sold to benefit Lions Eye with the benefit to Lions Eye being \$2,700.

**Menlo Park Live Oak Lions:** .No report again this month—no credit.

**Merced Heights:** Every other week distribute food to the needy, donated 100 bottles of water to OMI Town Hall Breast Cancer Screening, drove 3 seniors to doctor and donated Warrior tickets to youth and family.

**Millbrae Lions:** Welcome President Smitty Smith! They did \$810

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## SECOND VICE PRESIDENT JIMMY M. ROSS



Jimmy M. Ross of Quitaque, Texas, USA, was elected to serve as second Vice President of The International Association of Lions Clubs at the Associations 87th International Convention, held in Detroit, Michigan, USA / Windsor, Ontario, Canada, July 5-9, 2004.

Vice President Ross is a retired judge and businessman.

A Lion since 1969, Vice President Ross is a member of the Quitaque Lions Club. Vice President Ross has held many offices within the association including club president, lieutenant district governor, multiple district secretary, state membership and extension chairperson, multiple district council chairperson and international director. Additionally, he has taken part in eyeglass recycling missions to South America, chartered more than 200 clubs



and

Jones Fellow.

was a speaker at seven forums and seven international conventions.

In recognition of his service to the association he has received numerous awards, including two District Governor Appreciation Awards, six International President's Awards and the Ambassador of Good Will Award, the highest honor bestowed upon association members. He is also a Melvin

In addition to his Lions activities, Vice President Ross is active in numerous professional and community organizations. He was elected to the board of directors of Water Control & Improvement, district board of directors of Lighthouse Elect Co-op, chairperson of board of 911 Emergency Systems in the top 26 counties of Texas, board of the District Juvenile Probation and County Disaster Management chairperson. He is also a member of the Quitaque Chamber of Commerce, board of County Appraisal and the Task force for Industrial & Tourism Development. He was also elected to be among the Outstanding Young Men of America by the United States Jaycess and was named Man of the

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## STUDENT SPEAKER CONTEST DATES & INFORMATION

THEME:

**ATTITUDE: KEY TO SUCCESS?**

**DATES: DEADLINES FOR COMPLETION AT EACH LEVEL**

**CLUB: BY FEB. 21, 2005**

**ZONE: BY MARCH 14, 2005**

**REGION: BY APRIL 11, 2005**

**DISTRICT: BY MAY 2, 2005**

**AREA: BY MAY 22, 2005**

**MD 4: BY JUNE 4, 2005**

Peace Poster, is a Lions International sponsored Contest and so it does not appear in your Contest Book, is Lion Vivian Najarro of Daly City Gateway Lions Club. Lion Vivian is quite familiar with the various rules of this very strictly guided Contest and is willing to answer your questions and assist your club with any questions you may have.

She may be reached at the following:

1235 McAllister, #112

San Francisco, CA 94115

RES: 415.440.2104

Email: najarrov@state.gov

Please order your kits as soon as possible and read the rules completely if you have not participated in this event before.

Keep in mind, we are still looking for a Student Speaker Trustee to help promote the Fellowships that support the scholarships won by the students.

Any Lion in good standing who is interested, please contact District Governor Ray Rosenthal at 650.574.1043.

Thank You. L. L-W

Your District Chair for Student Speaker Contest, which, like the

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much needed eyeglasses. Please, don't forget to get your Student Speaker Packages ordered and begin to start that International Contest. This is a wonderful opportunity for many young people to be taught about Lionism, and to get an opportunity to get money for their education. In this economy, it can make a very big difference in a young person's future.

Last of all, I want to remind all you to participate in the YC & A Ticket Program. Thanks to Lion Chair Frank Rescino, you have your tickets much earlier and are selling them at all of your events. This is a wonderful fundraiser for the clubs, for many it is their biggest single fundraiser of the year. This is a fun program that sells itself because everyone wants to win that new car or the money prizes. The drawing is set for April 2<sup>nd</sup> at the Oyster Point Yacht Club. You don't have to be there to be a winner but it is a lot of fun to be there and see the winners come up and claim their prizes. The club checks are given out at Convention. If your club does not plan to have a delegate at Convention this year (April 20-24) in Sacramento, which is hard to imagine, please make arrangements with Lion Frank in advance.

Please start getting ready for our World Wide Induction Day which will be in the Peninsula this year. It was a success last year, when held by the San Francisco Council, we are even written up in The Lion (November) on Page 12. We plan

to have it much larger this year, with more Peninsula participation. Lion Eugene Chan is in charge of this one and the date is set for April 9<sup>th</sup>. We will keep you posted as time progresses. All new Lions brought in during this year will be honored. All Sponsors will be honored. The brand new Lions that are just coming into Lionism will really feel the impact and beauty that is Lionism. They will understand and respect how important our commitment to our community and to Sight is, how we are a special family, and how wonderful it truly is to be Lion.

One last thing, the Theme for Convention is "Happy Days" and is based on the 50's and 60's. The costumes can range from poodle skirts to "The Fonz" and everything else in that time. The Saturday Night Costume Ball will be "Back to the Prom", a formal dress event with music from those years. Yes, there will be lots of dancing! There will be more on all of this later. Oh, and my colors are Blue and White and Old Gold.

I am really enjoying visiting each and every one of the Clubs, and reading each of your newsletters. Have a very happy and safe Holiday and I will see you all very soon in Carmel.

Your fellow Lion,

Ray Rosenthal

District Governor, 2004-2005

District 4-C4

### WELCOME NEW ZONE CHAIR

At this time, even though you have all received the emails earlier in October, it gives me great pleasure to welcome Lion Miriam Chaname as Region 1, Zone 3 Chair. Due to business and personal reasons, Lion Frank Ayala made the decision to resign shortly after the 1st Cabinet Meeting. This was a brave and selfless move to make on his part when he realized he could not commit as much to this office as he had originally thought due to some changes in his life. I thank him for his courage and his love of Lionism in putting it before his personal goals at this time.

Lion Miriam has served as a Zone Chair before, her experience will serve her quite well and I ask all of you to give her any help she may need in getting established. Lion Miriam is with the San Francisco Bay Lions. Her address is 34 San Felipe Ave., So. SF CA 94080, her home number is 650-872-1638, her office is 415-550-1065, her cell phone is 650-270-1716 and her email is miriamchaname@aol.com Lion Miriam will be on vacation during the 2nd Cabinet Meeting, so you will not meet her in Carmel, but she is already out there getting to know her Clubs and doing a great job.

Thank you for helping her in any way that you can. Lion Miriam is a great asset to our Cabinet.

Governor Ray



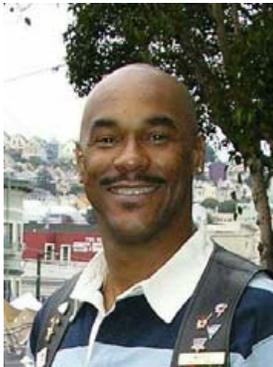
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### AIDS AWARENESS AND DINE AROUND 94114 COMING NOVEMBER 10TH, 2004

The following are two true stories about why we work so hard to halt the AIDS Pandemic:

Flanked by men and women dressed in various forms of leather chaps and other barely-there gear, Troy Brunet walked haltingly down San Francisco's bustling Market Street.

Surrounded by a couple hundred leather enthusiasts and a police escort, the 39-year-old leaned heavily on a crutch and muscled each step of the way of the two-mile benefit walk through the city's Castro district.



Troy Brunet's body has aged prematurely after being diagnosed with HIV ten years ago. The six-foot-six retired finance director has developed arthritis in his hands and knees. He said his lungs collapsed before falling into a pneumonia-induced coma. He has had three hip replacements, including one just six months ago. And in recent weeks – as if he needed more grief - he developed a stubborn wart on the sole of his foot.

"I'm hurting like nobody's business," said Brunet, dressed conservatively in a leather vest and jeans. "I'm in excruciating pain, but I'm walking because I

have to. I'm walking today for everybody else that can't do it. Because one day," he said, "someone's going to be walking for me."  
(The LeatherWalk is held each year in July)

#### WALKING FOR ME

About 250 San Francisco leather enthusiasts turned out yesterday for LeatherWalk 2004, an annual fundraiser that benefits AIDS and Breast Cancer patients. Now in its 13th year, the event has grown from about 45 walkers to several hundred. The amount raised each year has also increased, from about \$7,000 to a high of \$32,000 five years ago.

Event organizers said proceeds are split between the AIDS Emergency Fund and the Breast Cancer Emergency Fund. Both San Francisco-based funds pay bills for people with those diseases. The LeatherWalk raised \$18,023 this year, which is about \$2,000 less and 50 people fewer than last year, according to Art Tomaszewski, LeatherWalk's founder. "Part of the decline may be due to poor advertising or apathy among young people toward AIDS," he said, "But I'm still happy with the turnout".

Aside from its charitable aims, the Walk has an added significance for local leather buffs. It marks the official start of Leather Week, a seven-day countdown to the fun-filled Folsom Street Fair.

Organizers call the event, which takes place on the last Sunday in September in San Francisco's South of Market district, "the world's largest leather celebration." It started to recognize a way to help a hard hit community recognize its terrible health problem, find resources for research, medicines, and help for those suddenly stricken with what was then an automatic death sentence and for which there is still no cure. It grew to embrace a people and a community.

When more became known about Breast Cancer and the terrible price this killer was exacting, with the same lack of resources and emergency aid for those who suddenly found themselves diagnosed with it, the Castro Lions helped to start the fund that is now known as the Breast Cancer Emergency Fund (BCEF) and it is operated along the same lines as AIDS Emergency Fund (AEF). However, as the years passed and we kept doing all these benefits in our community, we realized several things. Our outreach about the impact of these two pandemics was too insular.

The Fairs and the walks were a time to see which old friends were still around and to try make sure we raised more funds, yes, but we need more than this. Thus, Dine Around 94114, something that everyone could participate in, was created. Well, we all love to

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Year. Vice President Ross and his wife, Velda, have three children.

Vice President Ross will be elected to the post of First vice President at the International Convention in Hong Kong in 2005, when First Vice President Ashok Mehta is eligible to be elected to International President.

Vice President Jimmy M. Ross will be eligible for election to the position of International President at the International Convention held in New Orleans, La., USA, from July 3 through 7, 2006. <>

## HOW TO SEND IN CITY OF HOPE MONEY

After receiving a few calls and emails asking where to send the money the clubs were collecting on for City of Hope, I contacted Lion Maxine Frazier, District Chairperson for this MD4 Charity.

Here is the information she gave me.

Please send your donations from your clubs, or as individuals to :

**City of Hope Assoc. Group,**

**Attn: Phyllis Brown**

**1055 Wilshire Blvd.,  
Los Angeles, Ca. 90017**

Also, for those who wanted information as to how to become a patient at City of Hope, get a doctor's referral or call for a self-help referral for a second opinion, and know your insurance coverage information, please.

The number is 1-800-544-3541

For more information, please contact Lion Maxine Frazier at 650-991-0754.

Thanks, Editor, Lion Linda

## DINE AROUND 94114 SUPPORTS AEF AND BCEF

eat and who has more fun that people who are getting together at a restaurant with a group of friends? Or just knowing that if you are going to eat out that night, it is for a good cause?

The Castro Lions Club is proud to sponsor and The Foster City Lions Club are proud to join in the support of **Dine Around** for the AEF and BCEF. These two organizations help hundreds of clients each year with direct services by paying rent, medical, prescription and utility bills directly to the vendor in one time emergency amounts and helping the client get organized with regular social service aid.

This can make a big difference between being in the dark, not having medication on time, or

even being evicted because your checks were not processed yet. When you are living with such terrible problems, the last thing you need is more stress.

So please join us on **Wednesday, November 10 for Dine Around: Castro & Noe Valley and on Wednesday, November 17 for Dine Around: SOMA & Mission.** On each of these nights, **participating restaurants will be donating 25 percent of each diner's bill to AEF and BCEF.**

For a complete list of restaurants, please visit [www.DineAroundSF.org](http://www.DineAroundSF.org).

### **How you can help:**

⇒ Volunteer to be a "Restaurant Host". We need host to invite 10 of their friends to dinner at each

of the participating restaurants.

⇒ Go out dinner, have a good time, get a free raffle ticket, and if you can, make an extra donation.

The numbers of cases of HIV/AIDS or Breast Cancer are not getting less, they are growing each year. AIDS is not a Gay Disease, it is occurring more in heterosexual communities now and in young people. Breast Cancer strikes both men and women.

Watch for the District Event Publication for November for a list of the restaurants that are participating.

Thanks, L .L-W <>

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### Happy Thanksgiving

The tradition in the United States is called Thanksgiving and it is practiced on the last Thursday in November. The first Thanksgiving was celebrated as a harvest thanksgiving on December 4, 1619. It was entirely religious and did not involve feasting. In 1621, in the New England area, after some bad years, the Governor ordered a 3 day festival due to good crops with Indians and Civilians celebrating.

Pres. George Washington made it the last Thursday in November in 1789 when he made it a national day for giving thanks for having come through the rigors of the Revolutionary War. It lasted eight days as a festival of harvest and thanks nation wide for many years.

### CHANGES AND UPDATES

President Dolly Baclig of West O' Twin Peaks has moved. Her new address is: 6147 A Mission St., Daly City, Ca., 94014, RES: 650-834-4929

New President for Hispanic Lions:

Lion Robert Ramos, 1160 Bay St., Alameda, CA., 94501, ramos@alamedanet.net

New President for Millbrae Lions:

Lion Smitty Smith, 712 Lomita, Millbrae, Ca 94030, 650-952-4776, smittykathleen@worldnet.att.net

New Zone Chair Marian Chaname is on vacation in Greece until November 19th. After that she can be reached at office: 415-550-1068; cell 650-270-1716

Lion Frank Ayala has resigned as Zone Chair of R. 1 Z 3. His replacement will be Lion Miriam Chaname of S F Bay Lions

Lion Rosie Jones email is incorrect on the MERLO page 76. It should be

RosieJones@acninc.net not .com

Lion Marian Mann, Region 2, Zone 2 Chair, Page 27, needs the last number added to her RES. Phone. It is 650.991.9386

Just received

Leo Advisors for San Francisco Chinatown Lions Club 2004-05: Lion Harriet Chiu

RES: 415-244-5790

Email: chewbaca16@yahoo.com

And Lion Winnie Liu

RES: 415-517-2800

E: winnie@tridentfinancial.com

### LIONISM DEDICATED TO ONE PROJECT FOR 15 YEARS

It is hard to refer to a person as a Project, yet this is what happened when Desiree Johnston fell when she was only 18 months old in 1989. The Chamber of Commerce contacted the local service clubs and the Lions responded in a big way. They assumed the responsibility for the years of restorative dental work that would be needed. Desiree's mother was a waitress at Kens Family Restaurant in the Menlo Park area. They held their first fundraiser there, with the proceeds from all of the meals on February 6, 1989, go-

ing into this special fund for Desiree Johnston. That first fundraiser raised over \$8,000.00. It has been a commitment lasting over 18 years, in which the Lions have paid in excess of another \$16,000 to supplement the insurance for the rebuilding of the jaw and dental implants. To look at Desiree today, you would never know she had gone through these long years of surgery, either by her cheery demeanor or by her beautiful and sunny appearance. Miss Johnston appeared at the October 27th, 2004 joint meeting of these clubs to thank them for their support and dedication.

As Bill Biggs, PIP, says, "One of the things that makes Lions different from other volunteers is their willingness to commit."

When Lion Dana Biggs spoke to us at the Leadership Seminar on 9/18, in Foster City, for 4-C4, she reminded us of this:

**"There is a big difference between interest and commitment.** Interest allows for excuses. Commitment means that you are going to get the job done, finish the thing that you started, keep your word." That is Lionism. That is Leadership. <>

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on White Cane and \$5,000 on their BBQ., and City of Hope \$36.85.

**Nikkei Lions:** They have collected \$600 on White Cane in just 20 hours of volunteer work!

**Pacifica Lions:** Had 3 visitations, did the Caribbean Cruise to raise funds for Lions Eye (\$1,755 plus matching funds—see article next month), Senior services \$200, Youth \$100, donated 1 pt. blood.

**Palo Alto Host Lions:** They are already working on Concourse d'Elegance for June 2005 and have done a good Walk for Diabetics with 13 Lions.

**Park Gate Lions:** The Club is doing a great fundraiser and show on Nov. 19th at the Florida Café (The Latino Culinary Academy) at 710 Florida at 19th St. They also brought in a new member this month.

**Park Presidio** Donated \$1700 and raised \$2500 at their Golf Tournament.

**Redwood Shores Lions:** Did Save the Music, a Joint Adventure with Foster City Lions, and brought in 3 new members, and donated 2 hearing aids.

**San Bruno Lions:** Had a wonderful Golf Tournament, net profit of \$4,000, donated 5 pounds of eyeglasses, \$675 to local school

sports teams, \$100 to St. Paul's Nursery School, and 2 pints of blood.

**San Carlos Lions:** They are into environmental work and regularly do Adopt a Highway Cleanup, their monthly Caring Cupboard give food to needy seniors, they raised \$3,000 at their Annual Tri-tip Feed and held a Halloween Party for the kids. They also donate hair brushes regularly to the mobile health clinic for the homeless.

**San Francisco Bay Lions:** Big special event planned for Sunday, November 7, a party called TARDEADA. Time 1-6 PM at 254 Laguna Honda Blvd. Cost is \$13 per. Call Ana at 415-221-2801 now, please, for headcounts.

**San Mateo Lions:** Sight Night collected 40 pairs of glasses, White Cane collected \$965, donated over \$500 in materials and 20 hours to Make a Difference Day and they have donated 1 pint of blood.

**South San Francisco Host:** Joint Adventure with Brisbane helping SSFH Scholarship Fundraiser raised \$2,217, Day in the Park has raised \$3,000 to date and donated \$470, White Cane has raised \$2,403.

**Sunset Lions:** Collected \$79 for the City of Hope and participated in the Folsom St. Fair with Castro, I think.

**THE PENINSULA COUNCIL OF LIONS:** November meeting is Hosted by San Bruno at 16 Mile House, No December Meeting, January is Hosted by Burlingame Lions.

**S F Council of Lions:** There is no November or December Meeting, January is Hosted by Park Gate Lions at 710 Florida St., the Florida St. Café, and February is Hosted by Ocean Ingleside, traditional Black History Month.

#### **SF MERLO MEETING:**

THERE WILL BE A SF MERLO MEETING ON NOVEMBER 19TH AT 6:30 PM AT MT. ZION HOSP, 1701 DIVISIDERO AT SUTTER, 1ST FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM, AT 6:30 PM. ALL ARE WELCOME. CALL LION EUGENE WITH ANY QUESTIONS. THE GOVERNOR WILL BE THERE.

#### **OTHER MD DISTRICTS NEWS:**

Everyone is getting ready for MD4 Convention in San Diego, Feb. 11-13, 2005. This is very important as we are electing a candidate for International Director. We have Lion Dana Biggs and Lion Marco Manor competing for this position. Our District will be able to send 1 delegate for each 10 club members as of 12/31/04. Clubs must be in good standing, all dues paid to qualify. Please check with Lion Ken Ibarra if you are unsure of your standing. Thank You L-W

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### CLUB OF THE MONTH—SF CHINATOWN LIONS CLUB

By Lion Michael Chan (Pictures also by Lion Michael Chan)

This was a fun and educational trip for those Lion members, spouses, and friends on the SightFirst trip that toured Beijing, Xian, and Shanghai during September 13 - 23, 2004. The group of nineteen people, under the guidance and leadership of Lions Club President Macy and Michael Chan, Vision Care Service Foundation Chair Jesse Ling, PDG Larry Wong, PPs and Advisers Barbara Yee and Yvonne Lee had a great and meaningful tour in China. We had come there for a special purpose that our Club had worked very hard on for many months.

Some members later went separately to Quangdong, Hong Kong, Zhuhai and Macau to view some facilities there.

The main purpose and highlight of the trip was a SightFirst China Action Mission, arranged by the Project Head Quarters in Hong Kong and in conjunction with the China Disabled Person's Federation - which oversees the Lions Clubs in special districts in China - to visit the Shaanxi Fraternity (Boai in Chinese) Hospital in Xian.



Prior to the mission the San Francisco Chinatown Lions Club Vision Care Service Foundation had arranged to donate \$5000 towards the purchase of a much needed microscope and a supply of 200

intraocular lenses (IOL) for the use in cataract surgeries. The Chinatown Lions group was welcomed by a large crowd of dignitaries from the local district and CDPF as well as hospital medical staffs, patients, and media people upon arrival.



The Chinese red carpet was rolled out and the formal ceremony was held on a red stage where the SF



Chinatown Lions Club was introduced.



President Macy had an opportunity to speak to the inquisitive audience and of our SightFirst Mission. Also speaking briefly were PDG Larry Wong on the San Francisco Chinatown Lions Club and Lions International. VCSF Chair Jesse Ling, Barbara Yee, and Yvonne Lee spoke on behalf of the Club and Vision Care Service Foundation. It was a very touching, emotional and well received ceremony.

Afterwards, the group had an opportunity to tour the Hospital and meet with some of the patients. I personally, felt the most rewarding and touching moment for the group was when we met a 94 year old patient who had just completed his cataract operations. He and his wife were so happy, there were tears of joy, when entered their room. His wife told us that he could not see for 40 years! Now we, as Lions, had helped bring him the miracle of sight again.



This very special moment is exactly what so many of us have worked so long to help those with sight problems, and we were fortunate enough to be there when it happened. As a result an additional \$2000 dollars were donated by some members of the Club to the hospital. (Continued Pg 12)

## THE BUILDER

### HANUKKAH BEGINS DEC 12—Eight Days of Light

Hanukkah is one of the few Jewish holidays not mentioned in the Bible. The story of how Hanukkah came to be is in the books of the Maccabees (1 & 2) which are not part of the Jewish canon of the Hebrew Bible.

These books tell the story of a small band of Jewish fighters who liberated the land of Israel from the Syrian Greeks who occupied it. By 167 BCE Antiochus IV Epiphanes, the ruler at the time, intensified his campaign to change the Jewish culture by defiling the Temple in Jerusalem and banning Jewish practice. The Maccabees, - led by the 5 sons of the priest Mattathias—waged a 3 year war that culminated in the cleaning

and rededication of the Temple.

When they regained the Temple, only one consecrated jar of oil for the lamps could be found. This was not enough to burn for the required 8 days for both the cleansing of the Temple and the Festival of Sukkot, which was the last religious festival missed under the occupation. But the jar of oil did burn long enough for the new oil to be made, all 8 days. It was and is to this day, considered a miracle.

The great historian, Josephus Flavius wrote of the account about 250 years after it had occurred and called it The Festival of Lights. It is, however, officially known as Hanukkah which means Dedication

The Talmud relates these stories in the context of a discussion about the fact that for the eight days of Hanukkah, fasting and grieving are not allowed.

Hanukkah found new rise with the advent of Zionism and as Israel is once again feeling the need to fight for national independence and religious freedom, identity and expression on a daily basis in the post Holocaust world.

It seems many religions observe a holiday the recognizes a miracle a light, which represents freedom and knowledge, being restored to the world after a struggle with oppression and darkness.

## Diwali - HINDU FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

**Diwali is the Hindu festival welcoming Ram and Sita out of the forest and celebrating the Hindu new year.**

Deepvali is the Sanskrit word meaning rows of lights.

Some people light decorated candles, some decorated clay diva lamps, and other decorative lights and put them in their windows for the festival. Deepvali is now shortened to the more well known Diwali.

Often people make their own diva lamps from clay and wrote [haiku](#)

on them to celebrate Diwali. A diva lamp has a single wick and is usually brightly colored. They are sometimes shaped like small bowls or ovals with wide opening that are filled with paraffin and a single wick.

Many festivals are celebrated in India, and some of them are celebrated in some parts of the country only. But Diwali is one of the greatest Indian festivals that is celebrated all over India.

Diwali is a huge family festival starting with worship followed by a celebration breakfast. Families dress in new clothes and jewels and go visiting others. They ex-

change gifts and sweets. It is a time to forget quarrels and make up with people that are no longer friends. At night every building is lit with little lamps in hopes that Lakshmi, the Goddess of wealth will bless them.

The celebration of Diwali lasts for five days. It begins on November 12th this year.



## THE BUILDER

### CLUB OF THE MONTH—SF CHINATOWN LIONS CLUB

By Lion Michael Chan (Pictures also by Lion Michael Chan)

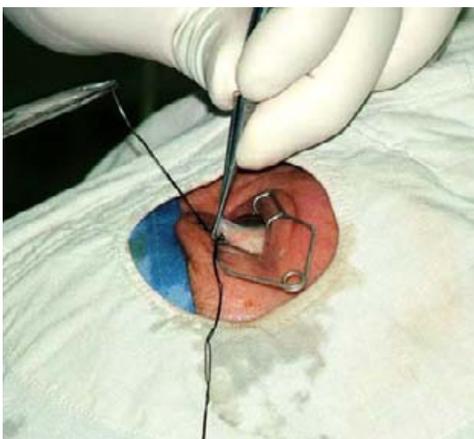
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President Macy, Michael, and Jesse also had the opportunity to observe an actual operation where a patient's cataract was removed and replaced with an IOL lens --- it was really quite an experience.



As the District Photographer, Lion Michael captured some of the rare shots and a short video clip was recorded as well.

After we were suitably dressed and went into the operating room, the action began to take place. The surgical team brought the patient in



and began by preparing the eye that was to have a cataract removed and an IOL Lens implanted.

The surgery went quickly and suddenly the surgeon was holding up the cataract that had been causing blindness in the patient. While surgery continued and the IOL Lens

was implanted I was able to get a



close up of the cataract. Then this surgery was over and was a success.

Lion President Macy Chan, Lion Jesse Ling and myself, Lion Michael Chan, were in awe of the work that had been done.

We stopped for a moment with the



surgical staff for a picture and to meet the next two patients who were waiting for their eye operations.



In order to get more information for the rest of the Lions around the World, the following data was gathered through the Shaanxi Fraternity Hospital and the SightFirst China Action Team in Hong Kong.

A Cost Breakdown for a paying patient for cataract operation in China is as follows:

Description and Cost in US Dollars

1. **Eye & Physical Examination: \$60**

Eye sight examination, Peripheral examination, Eye pressure check, Retina Examination, Cornea curvature and depth measurement, A/B sight comparison, Brain check/scan, EKG Blood test, and Blood clot timing;

2. **Cost of Surgery: \$92**

IOL lenses, and the cost of surgery, including the removal of the cataract and the implant of the IOL;

3. **Hospital Room and Board: (duration not given) \$32**

Includes cost of bed and room, and Drugs, and any needed Therapy, etc;

**Total cost: \$184**

Here are some basic startling cost comparison for your thoughts.

***The cost of cataract operations in the US ranges from \$3,000 to \$5,000 Dollars and the same operation in China for the paying patient is around \$184.*** For the poor individuals with lower incomes, they can apply for free operations and they will be subsidized by the local government and by the LCIF funds.

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## THE BUILDER

### CLUB OF THE MONTH—SF CHINATOWN LIONS CLUB

By Lion Michael Chan (Pictures also by Lion Michael Chan)

***Cost of one IOL lenses in the US is approximately \$100 and is only \$8 in China – manufactured by a factory joint ventured with an America company.***

In the SightFirst Mission in China, here are some facts (Phase I and part of Phase II) that we should all be very proud of as Lions:

- Completed 2.88 million cataract operations in 31 provinces and cities from July 1997 – Dec. 2003.
- Dispatched 260 medical teams to remote and poverty stricken areas to conduct cataract surgeries.
- Established 104 eye clinics in remote counties.
- Trained more than 12,000 ophthalmologists and paramedics.

#### **Objectives of SPCA Phase II (July 2002 – June 2007)**

- To conduct 2.5 millions cases of cataract sight restoring surgeries. So far 830, 000 cases completed.
- To setup the Aid-The-Poor-Sight Restoring Centers.
- Organize medical teams for more poor and remote areas.
- Setup county level eye clinics as well as permanent eye centers in local hospitals.
- Further education on eye disease prevention and eye care knowledge promotion of SFCA in China.
- Train local eye doctors, for special services of 12 provinces in the western part of China.
- Extend the eye disease research zone for long term scientific analysis of cataracts.

- Complete project on cataract free zone in Tibet region.
- Complete dynamic data management on blindness prevention and policy study to assist the Chinese Government to establish a more efficient infrastructure to execute cataract surgery programs efficiently on their own after 5 years of Phase II project.

#### **Financial Support:**

Phase I: US\$15.38 million from LCIF plus US\$165.48 million from the Chinese Government were granted.

Phase II: US\$15.5 million from LCIF plus US\$251.70 million from the Chinese Government were granted.

San Francisco Chinatown Lions Club has worked many years on Sight First Projects, both in assisting throughout the San Francisco Bay Area through our own Vision Care Service Foundation and its many Health Fairs and Educational Programs and through the efforts of working together with the SightFirst China Action Mission, and with the China Disabled Person's Federation. This was not only a SightFirst Mission that was educational and extremely productive, it was also one that was filled with emotional gratitude in being able to see the joy our work has helped to bring about. It is so good to be Lion helping the world to see.

(Please note: Some of these figures are close approximations due to currency changes, data provided through third parties and some of them were translated from simplified Chinese characters. Author Lion Michael Chan wishes to acknowledge and to thank PDG Larry Wong for his contributions to this report and mission.)



### THIRD CABINET MEETING

It may seem a little early but the next few months are going to very busy months.

The Third Cabinet Meeting will be January 29th, 2005, and will be held in foster City Rec. Center. Region Chair Jun Madrinan will be in charge of it. His three Zone Chairs, Fred Kelly, Frank Cauterucci and Eve Santos will be talking to each of their clubs about their part in this meeting.

As always, Governor Ray will have a special Guest Speaker arranged for you to enjoy and learn some special information about a unique area of interest to Lions.

The notices will be coming out right around the Christmas and New Year Holidays, so please do not confuse them with Holiday Cards and hang them on your walls, attractive though they may be.

As always, it is very important that we have a headcount in order to plan for sufficient space and to have lots of food and beverages for you.

We know that lots of people find out they can come at the last minute, but please try let us know your club's attendance for this important meeting.

Shortly after this we will be going to MD4 Convention in San Diego to help elect our Candidate for International Director☀!

## THE BUILDER

## Hometown Day: Be a Child's Hometown Hero



**Several children model their new glasses, courtesy of Lions' and LensCrafters' Hometown Day efforts.**

Hometown Day, the first Wednesday in December, is another opportunity for Lions and LensCrafters to work side by side to provide the Gift of Sight to those in greatest need. This year, Hometown Day will fall on December 1.

LensCrafters stores open their doors early on Hometown Day to donate eye exams to schoolchildren. Lions pre-screen children to ensure recipients meet qualifications for the free exams. Clubs can participate by providing transportation, aiding LensCrafters employees and planning the day's logistics. Since Hometown Day's began in Sacramento, California in 1993, more than 163,000 children have been helped.

The Price Hill Lions Club in Cincinnati, Ohio, has been actively involved in Hometown Day since its' beginning. Price Hill Lions work with LensCrafters to screen 15-20 children each year. Lions contact the principals at four Catholic parishes to obtain a list of students who qualify for free lunches. This list is the club's means for pre-screening students to ensure they qualify for the free exam. Lions pick-up the students from school and transport them to the store. Once the screenings are complete, they buy the children lunch at McDonald's and then drive them back to school.

David Dornheggen, club secretary, said Hometown Day presents an excellent opportunity to fulfill a community need. "There are pretty substantial needs in the area, and through Hometown Day, we can hit on two of our club's main focal points: vision projects and aiding children," he said.

For those clubs wishing to become involved this year, Dornheggen suggests establishing personal contact with local school principals. "Principals are always willing to

get involved when the project will directly assist the children at their school," he says. On the east side of Cincinnati, Lion John Tolos contacts 11 public schools in two school districts and coordinates transportation to and from three local stores. By working with several local stores, Tolos and LensCrafters provide vision screenings for 40 children annually on Hometown Day. Tolos has also been actively involved in the day's festivities since 1993.

"The stores are very gracious," said Tolos, who points out that LensCrafters stores offer snacks and plenty of entertainment, such as movies and games, to keep the children occupied while waiting their turn. In recent years, sports celebrities from the Mighty Ducks minor league hockey team and Cincinnati Bengals NFL football team have visited with the children while at the stores.

The Eastgate Mall LensCrafters store is one of several LensCrafters stores in the Cincinnati area that partner with local Lions clubs for Hometown Day. Sarah Pierce, LensCrafters associate, emphasizes the importance of the Lions/LensCrafters teamwork. "Hometown Day is an awesome program where we can aid people in the local community. It is important that Lions and LensCrafters work as a team, for we both ultimately have the same goals—to improve the vision of adults and children. We want to help as many people as we can to see better, and together we can assist many more individuals."

Pierce points out that last year four schools contacted her to provide assistance on Hometown Day, and she was only able to coordinate screenings at two of the schools. She says if she would've had more volunteers, she could've helped one or two more schools.

To participate in this year's Hometown Day, contact the nearest LensCrafters store to inquire about volunteer opportunities. To locate the LensCrafters store nearest to you, call 1-800-522-LENS or visit [www.lenscrafters.com](http://www.lenscrafters.com). ■



Lions Clubs

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## Rose Parade Floats



<http://www.lionsrosefloat.com/>

### 2005 Paraphernalia Order Form

Tee Shirt(s) @ \$15 Each  
 Med---Quan \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
 Lrg ---Quan \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
 X-L---Quan \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
 XXL---Quan \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
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Sweat Shirt(s) @ \$ 25 Each  
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 Lrg---Quan \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
 XL---Quan \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
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Golf Shirt(s) @ \$30 Each  
 Small-Quan \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
 Med---Quan \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
 Lrg---Quan \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
 XL---Quan \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
 XXL---Quan \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
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License Plate Frame(s)  
 Be Kind to Animals, Hug a Lion @ \$5 Ea.  
 Quan \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
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2005 Lions Float Lapel Pin(s) @ \$5. Ea.  
 Quan \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
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Shipping and Handling Charge -\$5.00

Total Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Make Check Payable to: "Lions Float Inc".  
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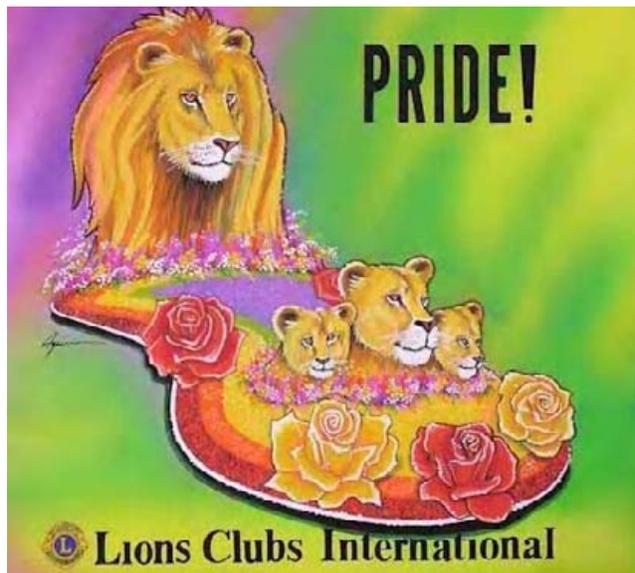
Dear Lions Clubs of District 4-C4,

Let's all support the 2005 LIONS CLUBS INTERNATIONAL FLOAT. You may donate, volunteer to decorate the float, or simply order the above items. (I am

ordering them for my club.)

Check out the website at top.

LIONS ROSE PARADE  
 FLOAT



### Lions Float, Inc. Announces New Fellowship Program

Since 1992, Lions Clubs International (LCI) has presented a float in the New Years Day Tournament of Roses Parade, in Pasadena, California. Two entries have won awards for the most beautiful float in the parade. However, all entries have been winners promoting the service activities Lions provide on a worldwide basis.

The Tournament of Roses Parade is seen by an estimated 400 million people in 85 countries. Parade coverage and associated articles are presented worldwide in various forms of media

Lions Float Inc. is a non-profit corporation formed in 1994 to direct the preparation and funding of the annual Lions Float. This is a year-round activity involving design, fundraising, and directing volunteers in float decoration each December.

LCI has typically provided approximately half the funds required with the remainder being raised in several ways.

Lions Float Inc. now offers two new avenues by which you can provide support to this magnificent display of floral design that tells our story for all the world to see. These new ways are with a recently adopted fellowship program.

The Donald E. Banker Fellowship will be provided for a donation of \$500 US. This fellowship honors the 1991-1992 president of LCI, the year of our first Lions float. As president, he served as our goodwill ambassador, visiting more than 100 countries and telling both religious and political leaders of our Lions legacy. Additionally, PIP Banker was the first to ride a Lions Float in the 1992 parade. He has been, and continues to be, a great supporter.

The Wilt LeBlanc Fellowship will be awarded for a donation of \$250. US. Past District Governor LeBlanc was dedicated to this project and displayed great leadership skills in bringing it to fruition. He was greatly involved from its inception in 1991 until his death in 2002.

The first 100 fellowships of each category will be numbered. Each fellowship includes a beautiful plaque and a decorative lapel pin.

Providing a fellowship for yourself or another deserving person will help insure the continuation of this great advertising and public relations venture. Make checks payable to "Lions Float Inc.". Submit with the name and address of the donor and the recipient to Chuck Overbey, PDG at the address listed elsewhere in this brochure.

# TWO MONTH DISTRICT GOVERNOR CALENDAR

## November 2004

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b> Election Day	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b> Council of Governors	<b>6</b> Council of Governors
<b>7</b> Council of Gov.	<b>8</b> DG @ SF Host	<b>9</b> DG Visits Foster City	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> Vet. Day	<b>12</b> Council of Governors	<b>13</b> Second Cabinet Mtg
<b>14</b> 	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b> DG @12P SSF Host; 7 San Bruno,	<b>17</b> DG @ G-Mission	<b>18</b> DG @ Korean -AM	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>
<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> 	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>
<b>28</b> 4pm DG to San Mateo	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b> DG to visit Nikkei				

**December 2004** Sorry, No one sent me the schedule this month for December.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Castro Lions doing 12/1	w/ Gov Ray @ Stonestown 8am		1 Hometown Day	2	3	4 Castro Party 6 PM
5	6	7	8 Hanukkah Begins	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24 Christmas Eve	25 Christmas Day
26	27	28	29	30 New Years Eve	31 New Years Day	

# MONTHLY CLUB CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 2004 — Times are 7 PM unless noted.

SUN. MON. TUE. WED. THU. FRI. SAT

<p><b>Please note Castro has new location: LA TASCA, 1732 Market St., SF</b></p>	<p>1 Half Moon Bay 7:30</p>	<p>2 Redwood Shores 7:30 PM  Pacifica 7:30  San Bruno  So. SF Noon</p>	<p>3Castro NEW  DC Host Noon Geneva M. 6:30  MP Host 7:15  Millbrae 7:30  RC Sunrise 7:15AM</p>	<p>4  Burlingame 12:10 PM  Korean Am</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>6</p>
<p>7</p>	<p>8 MP Live Oak 11:30 AM Ocean Ingleside 7:30 SF Host West O' Twin Peaks 6:30</p>	<p>9Brisbane 7:30 Foster City 7:30 Gold. Gate 7:30</p>	<p>10 Atherton  RC Sunrise 7:15AM  Sunset  CASTRO &amp; FOSTER CITY DO DINE AROUND</p>	<p>11 Chinatown 7:15 PM  Burlingame 12:10 PM  San Carlos 12:15 PM  San Mateo 6:30</p>	<p>12  Highlands  SF Bay 7:30</p>	<p>13  CARMEL!  POSTERS, AND MORE</p>
<p>14</p>	<p>15 Half Moon Bay 7:30</p>	<p>16 San Bruno DC Gateway  Merced Heights 5PM  Pacifica 7:30  So. SF Noon</p>	<p>17 RC Sunrise 7:15AM  <b>New Century</b> <b>DINE</b> <b>AROUND</b> <b>SOMA &amp; MIS-</b> <b>SION CASTRO</b> <b>ONLY</b>  DC Host Noon Geneva M. 6:30 MP Host 7:15</p>	<p>18  Burlingame 12:10 PM  Korean Am</p>	<p>19 Hispanic  PARK GATE FUNDRAISER @ 710 Florida St. Café @ 19th St. in SF begins @ 6 PM Show and Dinner contact President Carlos for tickets</p>	<p>20</p>
<p>21</p>	<p>22 <b>Penin- sula Council Mtg</b>  <b>Hosted by San Bruno @ 16 Mile House</b></p>	<p>23 9Brisbane 7:30 Foster City 7:30 Gold. Gate 7:30  Marina N. B. 6:30</p>	<p>24 <b>NO SF COUN- CIL MTG.</b></p>	<p>25 HAPPY THANKSGIV- ING</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27</p>
<p>28  <b>San Mateo at Christmas Carol Play</b></p>	<p>29MP Live Oak 11:30 AM</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>31</p>			

Second Cabinet Mtg

# THE BUILDER

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The Student Speaker theme is being decided this weekend at the MD4 COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS CONFERENCE in Walnut Creek, CA.