



**Chartered 1965 "Celebrating our 43<sup>rd</sup> year of service to the Community"**

**ROTARY CLUB OF VIENNA, Inc.**  
**Wednesdays 12:15 PM**  
**Award Winning Newsletter**

**Marco Polo Restaurant**  
**245 W Maple Ave.**  
**Vienna, VA 22180**



### Calendar of Events



Apr. 3 - 8	District Conference <i>Homestead</i>
Mar 26	Vienna Club Board Meeting <i>Seventh Day Adventist Church in Vienna</i>
5:30 PM	



### Upcoming Programs

April 2	Jodie Scholes <i>Classification Talk</i>
April 9	Fran Fisher, <i>Revenue Recovery</i>
April 16	Craig Cole, <i>Five Talents</i>
April 30	Bill Murray, <i>Vienna Police</i>
April 23	George Creed, <i>Awards &amp; Recognition</i>



## Food for Thought

Fellowship is the unexpected bonus of becoming a Rotarian. It was a key reason why Paul Harris started Rotary. He wanted to make friends when he moved to Chicago.

It's not too late! Your club needs you...  
**Get Involved!**



**Today's Program**  
**Tom Hovis**  
**Mosby's Raiders**



This is an old photograph of the Mosby Raiders. The picture was taken between 1861 and 1865.

## View from the Tables

Meeting Called to order at 12:15 p.m. by President-Elect **John Brunow**.  
**Pledge:** Led by **John Brunow**.  
**Song:** **Richard Lukens** led in America the Beautiful.  
**Prayer:** **Rev. John Tate**



**March 22<sup>nd</sup> was**

## World Water Day!

While the United Nations designates March 22 as World Water Day, Rotarians



worldwide are focused on the issue throughout the year.

They volunteer their time and resources to provide safe water and sanitation to communities wherever there is need.

F. Ronald Denham, general coordinator for the 2007-08 Water Resource Group, estimates clubs are involved in at least 6,000 projects in several countries, all aimed at addressing the lack of access to safe water and sanitation that claims more than two million lives each year, a majority of them children. Denham, member of the Rotary Club of Toronto Eglinton, Canada, says Rotary is committed to help achieve the UN Millennium Development Goal that calls for a 50 percent reduction by 2015 in the number of people with insufficient access to safe water and sanitation. Visit <http://www.rotary.org/en/Pages/ridefault.aspx> to learn more.

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## Vienna Rotary Shares

### Vienna Donates to the HIKE Fund!

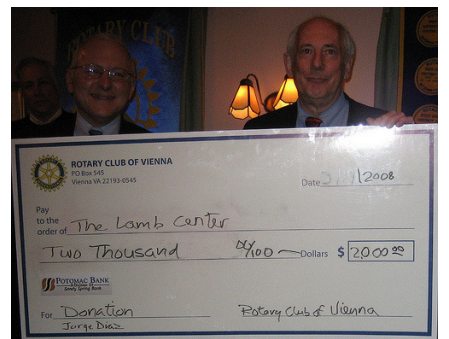
**Jim Marshall** introduced Jeannie Marshall, his wife, who represented the HIKE Fund, Inc. The club made a donation of \$1,000 to this worthy cause.



The term HIKE is an acronym for Hearing Impaired Kids Endowment. The purpose of the fund is to assist children who are in need of hearing aids or other assistive listening devices.

### The Lamb Center Receives Club Donation!

**Jorge Diaz** introduced Bob Wyatt, director of The Lamb Center in Fairfax, a local ministry that works with the homeless and unemployed. The Vienna Rotary Club contributed \$2,000 to The Lamb Center. Wyatt thanked the Club for its support of the center's work.





Visitors to the Vienna Club



<b>Visiting Rotarians</b>	None
<b>Guests</b>	<p><b>Jodi Scholes</b> introduced her guest Bonnie Garin.</p> <p><b>Keith Argow</b> introduced his guest Sasha Tabib.</p>

Gambling

	<b>Jim Marshall</b> won the \$20 pot and donated it back to the club.
	<b>Jim Cacciapaglia</b> won the pie donated by <u>The Pie Gourmet</u> , again!



Vienna Club Members can now access dozens of photos of our "Members Making a Difference" taken by our very own Gerry Hamilton. Visit <http://www.flickr.com/photos/16224073@N07/collections/72157602706602214/> to share in these special moments.

Rotary disburses First \$40 Million from Gates Foundation grant

Nine countries and two World Health Organization regions have received The Rotary Foundation's first distribution from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation's \$100 million challenge grant for polio eradication. Made in January, the US\$40 million disbursement is being used by WHO and UNICEF to carry out immunization activities in the four remaining polio-endemic countries — Afghanistan, India, Nigeria, and Pakistan — plus five others where "imported" polio cases have been reported. Surveillance and technical support are also being funded in WHO's African and Eastern Mediterranean regions.



Today's Speaker

Alan Webb  
Olympian and World-Class Runner

Today's speaker was Olympian and world-class runner, Alan Webb, who is currently in training for



and has his sights set on the Beijing Olympics, which will be held later this year. Webb, a 2001 graduate of South Lakes High School in Reston, was introduced by **Jodi Scholes**, who counts Webb among her clients at Northern Virginia Massage Center on Maple Avenue.

Webb told Club members that he has been involved in sports since he was a small child – "ever since I can remember" – and that initially he focused more on swimming than running. That had changed by the time he was in high school and he today still holds the national high school record for both the indoor and outdoor mile as well as 1,500 meters.

Webb told Vienna Rotarians that there is no secret to his success. "If you want success, you work hard," he said. "If you want more success, you work harder."



Webb was on the American team at the 2004 Olympics in Athens but noted that he did better at the world championships in 2005 and 2007, where he was a 1,500-meter finalist both years.

Asked about the potential impact on athletes of the (bad) air quality in Beijing, Webb said, "It won't be much fun," but that "everybody is going to be in the same boat." He predicted that marathoners and 10,000-kilometer runners are more likely to be adversely affected than those like him in the shorter 1,500-meter race. "You probably won't see a lot of world records set" in Beijing, he said.

Webb, who lives in Reston and is a student at George Mason University, is also a three-time U.S. 1,500-meter champion.



**John Tate** and **Joe Manelski** were both happy for their and family members' birthdays.

**Jodi Scholes** was happy that Rotarians are counted among the membership of all the world's major religions.



New United Nations-Rotary Collaboration Set to Share Global Information

To strengthen Rotary's longstanding relationship with the United Nations, the two organizations have developed a new, specialized speakers bureau. [The United Nations-Rotary Outreach Programme](http://www.rotary.org/Rldocuments/en_pdf/un_rotary_outreach_programme_en.pdf) enables Rotary members to receive the latest information on key humanitarian and global issues through UN briefings

To learn more, visit [http://www.rotary.org/Rldocuments/en\\_pdf/un\\_rotary\\_outreach\\_programme\\_en.pdf](http://www.rotary.org/Rldocuments/en_pdf/un_rotary_outreach_programme_en.pdf)



### An Ugly Glove in My Early Days

By Jorge Diaz



A good baseball glove is one of the most important tools a ballplayer needs. My mom bought my very first new glove. Mom is great for putting bandages on scrapes, pulling splinters out of fingers and cooking hot meals, but she didn't know much about ball gloves. The only store that sold gloves in our town was an old Montgomery Ward's store.

Spring was near and the air had a hint of warmer weather to come. My brothers and I were bugging mom and dad for new ball gloves; last baseball season, my glove was fished out of a used equipment box and presented to me by dad. The glove was worn and dirty and the "pocket" was thin, but it worked fine. A caught line drive would really sting my palm. After working the glove leather with some mink oil, it felt better on my hand. Sometimes I would go into the kitchen or garage and get a piece of cardboard. The cardboard would pad my palm until it wore out.

"New Glove Day", came suddenly. Mom took us to the Montgomery Ward's store. The store had wooden plank floors and large plate glass windows. Galvanized cans full of brooms and mops stood like sentries outside the doorway. I was happy. My head was full of visions of playing in a game and making dazzling plays for all to see. With my thoughts at a full gallop, I knew playing for the Yankees is just a few short years away. Mom tugged at my sleeve and brought my daydreaming to a halt. Mom showed me a dark red, claw-like glove. Her sweet smile told me that the ugly thing was mine.

Reaching for it with all the gratitude I could muster, knowing full well that there was no appeal. The glove was a monster, a first baseman's glove. I wanted to tell my sweet mom that only old, slow, fat ballplayers played first base.

My old glove started to look better and better. I carried the claw around on my bicycle handlebars for mom's sake. Rarely did the claw see any action. The glove served as a base, a pitcher's rubber, a pillow or a doorstep. The final indignity was when it was thrown on a roof to retrieve a .50 cent baseball. The monster stayed on the roof for many seasons.

Baseball season went deep into the summer and my old glove held together. I was growing attached to the old warhorse. On a ball field, players don't say much about another player's glove in a negative way. An old glove can beat a well-hit ball most of the time.

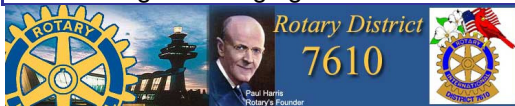
With another season drawing to a close and the beginning of the school year near, I close my eyes and dreamed about dazzling plays, the Yankees and the new middle infielder's glove hanging in the store window.



This week the Learning Center will focus on the eighth of Nine Structured Programs within Rotary International...

### # 8: World Community Service

program, allows Rotarians to conduct community service projects to meet human needs and improve lives. Clubs in need of help to complete a project partner with a club abroad willing to provide funds, materials, and technical and professional assistance.



### NEWS from the DISTRICT

<b>RYLA Applications Due</b>	International RYLA is an event where individuals ages 18-30 from all across the world meet to learn advanced leadership techniques and explore current issues and topics pertinent to leadership in a global society. The 2008 International RYLA will take place 12-15 June in Los Angeles, California, USA, immediately preceding the RI Convention. Visit <a href="http://www.rotary7610.org/RYLA.html">http://www.rotary7610.org/RYLA.html</a>
<b>District Conference @ The Homestead</b> April 3 <sup>rd</sup> – 6 <sup>th</sup>	Annual District Conference 2007-2008 will be April 3 – 6 <sup>th</sup> @ The Homestead in Hot Springs, VA. Come and join your Rotary friends and family in a celebration of our achievements during the past year. See some of the projects completed by other clubs in the district. Join the wine tasting, or Scotch, if you prefer. There are many other activities to join in such as Friday's Fellowship Casino Night, bowling and golf. Come and learn how "Rotary Shares". Visit <a href="http://www.rotary7610.org/homestead.html">http://www.rotary7610.org/homestead.html</a> for more information and to register.
<b>District Simplified Grant</b> <i>Submit Application beginning July 2008</i>	District Simplified Grant ("DSG") supports service activities and humanitarian endeavors in which districts wish to engage. DSGs are funded solely by District Designated Funds, and true to its name, each district gets to set broad guidelines each year. The total for District Simplified Grants for the 2008-09 year will be \$28,000. Remember, it is your contributions to the Annual Fund that makeup the DSG funds - we thank you for your support. For information, visit <a href="http://www.rotary7610.org/">http://www.rotary7610.org/</a> .

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