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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Indonesia, a country of over 17,000 islands, was a distant source of spices for European society in the 16th century age of exploration. It has always seemed like an exotic country to me. Although Lois and I have never been there, we do have some association with that country dating back to 1989.

Our oldest daughter had just graduated from high school and decided to be an exchange student for one year before going off to college. When she was about to set off for Finland as an AFS student, we decided that it would be a new experience for us to host an exchange student for a year also.

An AFS representative met with us and showed us the pictures of a group of students who hoped to come to the United States that year. Because we had three daughters, we thought it would be interesting to have a young man live with us, so we indicated our interest in a 17-year-old Indonesian student, Elfin Muhaimin.

Some years before, Elfin had lived in the United States until he was about seven. His father, who was in the Indonesian diplomatic corps, had been a graduate student at MIT, and for a brief time Elfin had attended English speaking schools. When he got off the plane in San Francisco, he spoke fairly good English. We enrolled him in Wilcox High School in Santa Clara where I was teaching at the time, and it was then that I learned that technically he had only one name—Elfin. His last name on his passport was really his uncle's first name.

Elfin was an excellent student, especially good at math, and a very competent chess player. His English, although adequate, understandably needed improvement. I remember helping him as he struggled with a selection by Stephen Crane filled with late 19th century vocabulary that would have been a challenge to any American born student. He was also a religious young man practicing his Muslim faith quietly and occasionally attending a local mosque in Santa Clara. He was also very quiet at times, and although friendly did not make friends easily. However, he was an excellent artist, did some design work for the musical *Pajama Game*, and also acted in a small part in that musical. (We have still preserved his Etch-a-Sketch of a complicated railway engine. After 21 years it's never been shaken.) Eventually he joined the local Boy Scouts, an organization he had been part of in his home country. Although we had had Japanese students live with us briefly for a couple of summers, it was the first time that anyone from a very distinct culture had lived with us for such an extended period of time. It was an interesting experience for all of us.

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MALANG, INDONESIA WELCOME PARTY LUNCH

Tuesday, July 12, 1:30–4:00 p.m.
At the Cloughs' home

The Indonesians are arriving soon and we're getting ready to give them a big welcome with a lunch of clam chowder in bread bowls, entertainment, and much more at the Cloughs'. The ambassadors will arrive at the San Francisco airport and will come directly to the party. We hope many of you will be at the Cloughs' to greet them. To that end, the welcome party committee can use a little help.

HELP WANTED

1. Here's your chance to meet some interesting people from Indonesia and other members of our club, and to help out at the same time. We need several people to help set up and prepare food, keep the food and beverages flowing, and clean up after the party.

2. We need to borrow some crock pots for heating the chowder. Do any of you have pots we can borrow?

3. We need more chairs. Do any of you have some folding chairs or other easily transportable chairs that we may borrow?

Please contact me if you can help with the lunch and/or supply crock pots or chairs.

—Geri Bechtle

ISLA DE LOS ANGELES (ANGEL ISLAND) OUTING

What was a "round brother with a square head" and why was it a big help on the island? What happened to one Chinese woman who was quarantined for two years on the island? How many countries were represented by how many immigrants on the island?*** What was a "paper son" and what questions was he required to answer? How did the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 impact decisions made on the island from 1910 to 1940? Why is the 1972 film "The Candidate" (starring Robert Redford) associated with the island? If you can't answer these questions, you missed out on both a spectacularly clear April 9th on the bay and a fabulous, fascinating, fact-finding tour of the United States Immigration Station on Angel Island.

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A few months ago I got in contact with Elfin once again. He is living in his hometown (not far from one of the volcanic explosions), works in the computer industry there, is married with two children. A recent photo that he sent us shows a young man now close to forty who has put on a bit of weight but still has the pleasant smile that conveys the easy sense of humor that was such an appealing part of his personality.

At our annual Birthday Party on May 1, I was reminded of Elfin when our three speakers from Indonesia presented their slide show about Indonesian life and culture. Many of us were impressed by their comfortable manner, their sense of humor, and their willingness to talk about their country's strengths and weaknesses. I am sure the ambassadors from Indonesia coming our way in July will also add to our understanding of that country that probably has been unfamiliar to most of us until now.

Early in June, Luree emailed an excellent summary of Indonesia's history and culture to those participating in the exchange.

In the summary, Luree notes the expression "jam karet" translated as "rubber time." When Elfin lived with us, we often joked about this term which means that you don't really have to be on time for appointments in Indonesia. In fact, you can sometimes be quite late and that's acceptable.

We are looking forward to greeting our Indonesian guests on July 12. I hope all of you will set aside time to meet with them. It will be a rewarding experience for all of us. —*Steve Smallwood*

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Left to right: Luree Miller, Diane Schaefer, Pat Bielefield, Rhea Wolkowitz, Bernice Batchelder, Elizabeth Shumway, Joy Hillman, Mary van Zomeren,, Dean Batchelder, Scott Miller

Sponsored by Area #1 and attended by the people shown in the above photo (taken by Ben, our trusty ranger guide), this was a most memorable adventure that added to our knowledge of the area we live in, and also added to the pleasure in sharing a wonderfully sunlit Saturday together with friends, old and new.

**The answer to that question is: 80 countries and nearly a million immigrants. For answers to the other questions, ask one of the FFSFBA members who were on the tour! —*Luree Miller*

BIO FOR ROSEMARIE EVERETT AND HER HUSBAND, TERRY MCINNES.

Many Fremont residents know RoseMarie because they have taken day trips with her around the SF Bay Area. RoseMarie is an 8th generation Californian.

Formerly she was a tour docent at FILOLI House & Gardens and is graduate of San Francisco City Guide Program.

Her job is to lead one or two trips each month, March thru December, to interesting, culturally stimulating, or scenic destinations in the Bay Area showing seniors how to get to marvelous places by using public transportation (BART, Ferries, AC & Muni Transit). Each trip is carefully researched. Her trips are open to seniors 65+ that live in Fremont, Union City or Newark. If interested in any of RoseMarie's trips, call Shawn Fong in the City of Fremont to get on the list for future trips.

RoseMarie is a retired teacher. She taught 2nd through 4th grades for 35+ years and retired in 2004.

RoseMarie has traveled to 6 of the continents and looks forward to broadening her horizons with Friendship Force.

Terry is a retired technical writer. He is a graduate of UC Berkeley. He was a writer for the Wine Institute and many Bay Area tech companies in the Bay Area.

Terry currently has a science fiction book at the publisher, "The Long Way Home." Look for his book on Amazon.com near Christmas 2011.

Terry was originally from Chicago. His father was in the military, and was stationed in Germany for many years. Terry and his family lived in Austria and Germany for many years. Terry thinks of Munich as his second home because of his earlier upbringing there. Terry's traveling started in 1989, and since then he's traveled quite extensively throughout Europe, Africa, North and South America. Their last big trip together was to Munich, Germany and Santorino, Greece in 2009.

Terry and RoseMarie were married in 1992 in a Scottish garden wedding to the tune of bagpipes. They currently live in Fremont with their dog, Toby, and two cats, Miss Calle and Wilbur.

HELP NEEDED FOR DALLAS EXCHANGE!

Dallas is headed to the San Francisco Bay Area! They will arrive here on Saturday, October 1st, and will depart on Friday, October 7th. The planning committee is hard at work preparing a "non-traditional" San Francisco itinerary for them. If you would like to be part of that committee (or have ideas for something "non-traditional" but fun in your area), please let us know. We are also beginning to round up both home and day hosts for them, so please let us know if you would be willing to open your home and your heart to these incoming ambassadors. We want to gift Dallas as much hospitality and

enthusiasm as they gifted us when our club went to Dallas in 2009, so let's show them what a great, generous, and fun club FFSFBA truly is!

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGES—WOW!

The recent exchange to Biarritz, France was the second FFSFBA exchange for Scott and myself. (The first was to the Cape of Good Hope club in Cape Town, South Africa.) So now we have two examples of how deep and enriching friendships are made when far from home. Bernard and Michele Droneau, who live steps from the Atlantic Ocean in Biarritz, became lifelong friends the moment they greeted us when we stepped off the train from Paris. They, and the other members of their Friendship Force club, dispelled any stereotypical thoughts that the French are arrogant, somber, and aloof. They are anything but! Whether we were talking together about politics, Dominique Strauss-Kahn and the IMF, rugby, clown costumes, or the perfect pimento, it was an energetic, laughter-filled, passionate, and witty conversation. I personally cannot comprehend life without the sustaining friendships of Bernard and Michele in Biarritz or Margi in Cape Town. I must thank Friendship Force's commitment to understanding and appreciating the world's diverse cultures, because without that philosophy, Scott and I would never have had the opportunity to meet, and then become enduring friends, with our Biarritz or Cape of Good Hope hosts. —*Luree Miller*

JUNE 15TH AREA 2 BREAKFAST

Eleven came for breakfast at Mimi's Café in San Jose on Wednesday, June 15th at 9:30. We heard about some of the adventures of members who had recently returned from our club's trip to France and Spain, and enjoyed a delicious breakfast in a pleasant setting.

Those in attendance were June Cademartori, Burt and Diane Demo, Dave and Dee Gustavson, Natalie Heling, Katharine Kleinke, Patricia Snowden and friend George Peters, and Bruce and Elinor Wilner.

We agreed that it would be a good idea to do breakfast again, so we hope that those who were unable to join us will do so next time. —*Natalie Heling*

THE BIARRITZ EXCHANGE—ALL OF YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN THERE

How does the word sublime sound to your ear? Well, that best describes the three weeks spent in France and Spain by 20 ambassadors from FFSFBA and two from the Madison Club.

On the way to our home stay the group took an eight day tour of Western France, which included Paris, Giverny (Monet's garden), the Normandy coast with the landing beaches of WWII and the U.S. cemetery, Mont St. Michel (one of the most visited sites in France), St. Malo, Tours, Orleans, Chartres and the Loire Valley with chateaux. We shared the bus tour

with another 19 folks from all over the world, a true FF experience. The tour was exhilarating and difficult. Getting up at 6:30 a.m. to have your luggage out by 7 a.m. was grueling, but each day was filled with amazing sights and memories. The tour concluded in Paris, where some of our group visited the Louvre.

On to Biarritz by way of high speed train, where we were met at the station by our hosts, who shared warm hugs and smiling faces. The next seven days we were wined, dined, and taken to wonderful places to see interesting things, such as Basque dancing girls, Basque singers, Basque villages, Basque handiwork, and more food. My host asked me this very telling question after about five minutes in his company, "Barry do you eat to live or live to eat?" Anybody who knows me knows the answer to that question, and, yes, it was the right answer. We ate caviar, paella, tasty tomatoes, local sausage, lamb that was slaughtered for us the same day and cooked over an open fire, foie gras and shrimp at a home gathering. At another home, everyone dressed up in costumes to entertain us. We went to Edmond Rostand's huge chateau and saw how he put the earnings from *Cyrano de Bergerac* to work for himself. The Millers' host and our hostess performed a reading of *Cyrano* for the group, in costume. We had tea in the Palais Biarritz, which is above a five star ranking for hotels. We were greeted by the vice mayor, who told us the history of San Francisco, and I presented him with a pin from our club and a U.S./Basque flag pin. We sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and gave our hosts caps from San Francisco. The Biarritz club, after singing many songs (they have a choir), presented us with special red Basque berets.

I have been all over the world with FF and on my own. Never have I felt so appreciated and taken care of. Each ambassador has his or her own story, but they all add up to spectacular week-long experiences.

From Biarritz (are you tired yet?), we took a bus to Bilbao to see the Guggenheim, designed by Frank Gehry. Not only was the museum wonderful and exceeding all of our expectations, but the city was charming. After only a two night stay in Bilbao, we took another train to Barcelona for the last leg of our adventure. Barcelona had won the European Soccer Championship the day before we arrived, so everything was "humming" with excitement upon our arrival. Many of us rested the remainder of the day, but Karen and I went off to see one of Gaudi's masterworks, "The Mila House," (Las Pedranos) and to enjoy his architecture and philosophy of life. The next day was filled with visiting Sagra Familia, the church Gaudi designed in the early 20th century that is still being worked on today. Then to Picasso's Museum with many of his early works to gaze upon and appreciate. Many of us ate tapas for dinner instead of waiting till 10 p.m. when the locals dined. Our one day trip out of Barcelona took us to Montserrat, mountain site of a monastery built in the Middle Ages, dedicated to the black Madonna. The trip concluded in a charming bistro on the Atlantic Ocean where we were served many different kinds of fish family style.

There were many personal highs for us all and a couple of lows. The Batchelders had to return home early, after Bernice fell and broke two ribs. Another had her pocket picked in Barcelona, but the thief returned the credit cards. Our ambas-

sadors endured some bumps and bruises along the way from traveling on unfamiliar transit and walking over uneven paths.

To my knowledge, all who went felt they got their money's worth and then some.

The Biarritz Club has been invited to come see us in the future, and I hope we can come close to the exchange they shared with us in their community.

Participants from our club were Dean and Bernice Batchelder, Kumi Clough, Kay Crawford, Jan Gordon, Dave and Dee Gustavson, Ann Halligan, Wil and Louise Heiduk, Katharine Kleinke, Martha LeRoy, Karen McCready, Barry Rader, Scott and Luree Miller, Don and Mary Pelland, Karen Rice, and Julice Winter. Joining us from the Madison, Wisconsin club were Dennis Phillips and Patricia Stone. Karen Rice's husband, David, met up with us in Bilbao and joined us for the post-trip in Spain.
—Barry Rader, ED

THE ALMOST-WEEKLY AREA 3 GATHERINGS WHY? YOU MAY ASK?

For now, we can still call them *breakfast*. At least a few of us and sometimes more have met about four times at Cabrillo Park Cafe on Thornton Avenue in Fremont. We were gratified when some members even came from San Francisco and the peninsula for the first gathering. Although we have been mainly a Fremont group since then, we're hoping that our enthusiasm for sharing travel stories and plans for upcoming events will catch on with more of our compadres. The main purpose is friendship, but these informal gatherings give us a wonderful opportunity to include more of our members, especially the new ones, in what our club is all about. Thus, for example, we have helped Martha make plans for the inbound Indonesians, lining up resources we didn't know we had.

With the July 4th weekend coming up and the exchange following soon after, we will lapse until July 23. Look forward to an announcement about a gathering on **Saturday** for a change. We will announce a new venue, less crowded on Saturday mornings. We hope that some of our members who are still working will be able to join us.

GERDA WESTENDORF

Gerda E. Westendorf was a member of FFSFBA for a number of years. She was born March 3, 1925, and passed away April 6, 2011. She was a resident of Fremont

Gerda passed away peacefully in her home. She was born in Shanghai, China, married Helmut Wiedemann in 1943 and had 2 children, Gigi and Karlheinz. In Germany she met and married Kurt Westendorf who predeceased her in 1990. Their children are Harald, Gary and Ralph. They immigrated to Canada and ultimately to California in 1960. She began her career in Silicon Valley and pioneered the technical library at National Semiconductor before her retirement. Her passions have always been oceans, world traveling, friends, her dachshunds, painting, music and, of course, her growing family. She continued cultivating friendships through her volunteer work and her swimming and hiking activities. Gerda is survived by 4 of her children, 13 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

MAY 1 BIRTHDAY PARTY – A HUGE SUCCESS!

On May 1 at the Los Altos Library the Friendship Force of the San Francisco Bay Area celebrated its 27th birthday. The past presidents who were in attendance were recognized and several guests and new members were introduced. Steve Smallwood recounted what things cost in 1984—a movie ticket was \$2.50 and a gallon of gas was \$1.10—and reminded people of the famous events that took place in 1984. For instance Apple introduced its Macintosh that year.

The highlight of the afternoon was a presentation by three Indonesian students from Stanford University. Two young men, Martin Tjioe and Budi Waskita, and a young woman, Widya Mulyasmita, described their country through slides. Two of them came in native dress. We learned about food, music, religion, education, and politics. They answered more than a dozen questions from our members. They were all excellent speakers and had an engaging sense of humor. Their presentation was a great introduction to our upcoming Indonesian exchange that takes place July 12–18.

About 60 members and guests celebrated with birthday cake at the end of the meeting.
—Steve Smallwood

DIRECTIONS TO EMMA PRUSCH PARK

Sunday July 17 (Picnic, Farewell party)

Directions: From the East Bay, take 680 south to the King Road exit. Turn left onto South King Road and right to enter Prusch Park. (Or take 880 to merge with 101 and continue with directions below.)

From the Peninsula, take 280 south, nearly to 680. Exit turning right onto S. King Road. Turn right into the park at about 647 South King Road, San Jose, CA.

From the West Bay, take 101 south to Santa Clara Street exit toward San Jose State/CA-130/Alum Rock Avenue. Turn left onto E. Santa Clara Street. East Santa Clara becomes Alum Rock Avenue. Turn right onto S. King Road. Turn right into the park at about 647 South King Road, San Jose, CA.

A CHANGE for this year: take an immediate left upon entering the park, and drive to the Multicultural Center parking lot.

Photos of the Biarritz exchange, by Barry Rader





LET'S PLAN A SUPER WEEK FOR OUR SOUTH AFRICAN FRIENDS

Calling all members interested in planning a week of activities worthy of our great friends from the Cape of Good Hope club in Cape Town, South Africa, who will be coming to us on June 18, 2012, right after school is out for them. To launch the planning, we will meet on Wednesday, August 3, 10:00 a.m.,

—Co-EDs *Luree Miller and Karen McCready*

PLAN TO TRAVEL TO NEW PLYMOUTH AND WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND

We are starting to make plans for our outgoing exchange to New Plymouth and Wellington, New Zealand which will take place in February, 2012. So far we have fifteen ambassadors who have indicated an interest in going. Our club visited New Plymouth on its first exchange in 1985, and also visited Howick/Napier, New Zealand in 1991.

New Zealand is a country with beautiful scenery and a fascinating culture and history. If you have not traveled there yet, this is a great opportunity to do so.

If you would like to go on this exchange or would like more information about it, please email Steve Smallwood. A

meeting of those interested in going is scheduled for July 21, at 1 p.m. at the home of Natalie Heling.

Even if you have not signed up to go on this exchange to New Zealand, feel free to come to the meeting.
—*Steve Smallwood, President*

HEADING UP TO NAPA AND SONOMA

From August 23–25 sixteen members of our club will be traveling to the Napa and Sonoma area to participate in a three-day exchange with our sister club to the north, Friendship Force of Napa/Sonoma. Our members will stay overnight for two nights with hosts from that area and on Wednesday, August 24, they will tour the area with their hosts. We hope to visit two wineries, a cheese factory, the Schulz Museum or the Coppola Movie Museum and be treated to a picnic lunch near Healdsburg. We are all looking forward to having a great time and getting acquainted with our Napa and Sonoma neighbors.
—*Steve Smallwood, President*

OUR AMBASSADORS FROM INDONESIA SET TO ARRIVE AT SFO ON JULY 12TH!

After months of planning, we are set to welcome our new friends from Indonesia on Tuesday, July 12 at 12:13 p.m. They will be arriving from Vancouver on West Jet flight WS 1776.

We plan to proceed directly from the airport to the home of the Cloughs at 40 Deodora Drive, Atherton for a fabulous welcome party. Geri Bechtle, Karen Rice and Wendy Dewell have planned a Bay Area style welcome with Fisherman's Wharf style clam chowder in sour-dough bread bowls. All members are encouraged to join us in greeting our new friends.

On July 13th and 14th, Julice Winter, Luree Miller, Rosemarie Everett, and Gail Boyd have planned a whirlwind tour of San Francisco featuring all of the famous icons and then some. They have done a fabulous job and I think the itinerary this year tops any that we have ever done. Kudos to them.

On July 15th we plan to tour Intel. The Malang club has requested a "factory tour". Since research and development seem to be the cornerstones of local and international industry, employing thousands in Silicon Valley, it was decided that this was a good representation of who we are. The tour will take place at 10 a.m. in Intel's Santa Clara facility. From Intel we will picnic near the Rodin Garden at Stanford University in Palo Alto, followed by time at Stanford Shopping Center. The beautifully landscaped shopping center with its upscale stores certainly qualifies as one of the most beautiful shopping centers in Northern California. Friday evening is one of the optional potluck nights. These smaller gatherings are the perfect venue for forging lasting international friendships. Judy Smith is coordinating the potlucks and may be calling YOU!

July 16th is a Free Day. Our home hosts can show the ambassadors something that they think is special about the Bay Area. The ambassadors also have the option to do something on their own that day. I know of one ambassador who wants to visit some old friends in Vallejo on that day. The evening is set for another of the two optional potluck nights.

July 17th is the grand Farewell Party combined with our traditional picnic at Prusch Park in San Jose. Nancy Menz, assisted by Karen McCready and Martha LeRoy, has planned a fabulous afternoon. The highlight of the day will be a special performance by The Golden Follies. They are a senior dance group, well known in the Bay Area for performing Las Vegas style routines. The theme for the party is "Americana" and the follies will be pulling out all the red, white and blue stops. You just might be inspired to clap and sing-a-long.

July 18th is our last day together. Our ambassadors will be packing suitcases and collecting last minute souvenirs. We will be leaving by 9 p.m. to get them to San Francisco Airport in time for their departure on Cathay Pacific the 19th.

The week would not happen if it had not been for those generous home hosts who have opened their homes and their hearts to our Indonesian ambassadors. I would like to thank hosts Wil and Louise Heiduk, Mike and Melody Spradlin, Geri Bechtle, Scott and Luree Miller, Bruce and Elinor Wilner, Edith Somner, Burt and Margie Liebert, Jan Gordon, Patricia Snowden, Kent and Wendy Dewell, Natalie Heling and Martha LeRoy. An additional note of thanks goes to June Cadematori who has scheduled day hosts. Day hosts are essential to the success of the exchange and expose our ambassadors to a wider variety of our membership. Thanks to all of the wonderful members who have worked so hard on this exchange.
—*Martha LeRoy, Exchange Director*

Come say "Good bye" to our Indonesian guests and enjoy

A Celebration of America

We are especially honored to have "The Golden Follies," a group of senior East Bay dancers, performing for us. These talented folks have been performing in public and private venues for several years, most recently at Chabot College in Hayward.

Sunday, July 17, 2011 at Prusch Park
647 S. King Road, San Jose, CA 95116

Directions: Going south on King Road, turn right into the park entrance and then **make an immediate left** into the parking lot for **the Multicultural Center**, the large red, barn-style building. If parking is full there, drop off food and passengers and exit back to the main driveway and then left to the large parking lot.

Note: This is NOT our usual building, but it is within the park.

Enjoy a hearty, all-American lunch, featuring favorite comfort foods.

All members are asked to bring their choice of the following:

Four 2 liter bottles of a soft drink, water, or other non-alcoholic beverage

OR One large (e. g., Costo) or two small pies, either apple or cherry

East Bay members not home hosting, please come at 11:00 to help set up, and bring only an appetizer.

Schedule

11:00 East Bay members and event committee arrive to set up and decorate

12:00 Doors open for appetizers

12:15 Introductions of guests and announcements

12:30 Presenting "The Golden Follies" in their patriotic ensemble

1:15 Lunch is served.

2:00 "Let There Be Peace on Earth" and concluding remarks



"Dazzle" "Golden years glitter Vegas style" "The Golden Follies -- a fast-paced, high-energy Las Vegas-style revue featuring senior performers ages 55 to 83 -- taps through the score of patriotic songs in high heels with sequins and sass." (Review of a recent performance at Chabot College in Hayward)

RSVP to Karen by July 7: _____.

Also, let Karen know if you can bring an ice chest filled with ice by 11:30 that day.

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2011 CALENDAR

July 12–18	Incoming Indonesia Exchange
July 12	Welcome Party for Indonesians at the Clough's, 1:30 p.m.
July 17	Annual Picnic, Prusch Park, noon
August 14	Board Meeting at the home of Louise and Wil Heiduk
August 23–25	Outbound Napa/Sonoma Domestic Exchange
August 26–30	FFI International Conference, Hamburg, Germany
October 1–7	Incoming Dallas Exchange
October 1	Annual Meeting Messiah Lutheran Church, Redwood City
December 10	Holiday Luncheon at Michael's Shoreline Restaurant, Mountain View

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February	Outbound Exchange to New Zealand (New Plymouth and Wellington)
June	Incoming Exchange from Cape Town, South Africa

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