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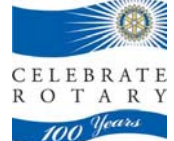
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Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park

ROTARY DISTRICT 5360

AUGUST IS MEMBERSHIP & EXTENSION MONTH



FOUR WAY TEST

In all things we think, say or do

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

UPCOMING EVENTS

6th ANNUAL WINE FESTIVAL



SEPTEMBER 30, 2004
At
THE CELEBRATION DOME
HERITAGE PARK

MEETING HIGHLIGHTS



President Al Hardstaff rapped his pencil to call our Rotary Challenger Park meeting to order at 7:03. David McKeown set the right tone for the singing of our national anthem. Asha presented grace. Bill Hope introduced the visiting Rotarians, guests and partners, including our first lady. Ernie presented paper plates.

HAPPY BUCKS

Betty set the standard of \$5 happy for her first grandchild.

Al Black followed with \$5 happy for grandchild number five.

Martin clarified that the \$5 happy per grand-

child applied from this day forward and then breathed an audible sign of relief.

Asha had a sad \$1 for blaming Alec for the Canyon Meadows interchange, which he claims is not his fault.

Peter Harding had \$2 happy for his trip to Osoyoos where he hurt his leg water skiing, but improved his golf handicap, playing well flamingo style. Several light bulbs went off in the room.

Bill Hope had a happy \$5 for his son returning next week, golf at Priddis with Max, the return of his motor home and a fine for missing the community service meeting.

Barry Jarvis was happy because he had lunch with Max.

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ROTARY CHALLENGER PARK

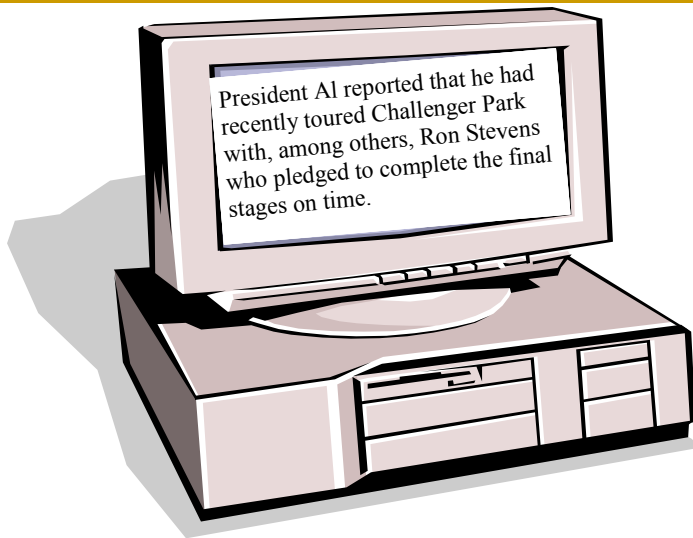


Ray Gosselin introduced John Patrician, CEO of Challenger Park.

John led us on an enjoyable and informative tour of the Park. The first two phases are complete with the next phase scheduled for spring 2005. The Park opened in Novem-

ber 2003 on a 23-acre site donated by the Calgary Airport Authority. John is seeking to fully utilize the Park by marketing it as a conference and recreational facility. In addition to the sports fields the Park has a boardroom with capacity for 60 people. The interior will house a community information wall, which will serve as an information hub. Major supporters in addition to Rotary are Special Olympics and the Cerebral Palsy Association. A cafeteria is available for seniors groups, allowing them to play cards, pool and shuffleboard. A multipurpose room will house a parent/tot stretching program.

Outside there is a statue of local hero Ed Whalen. The Park is located in a beautiful open setting with a view of the mountains.
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MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

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Bob Clark had a happy Olympic \$1 for the pride felt when the Canadian anthem was played for Calgarian Kyle Shewfelt.

President Al had a happy \$1 for the partners in attendance.

Sheriff

Barry Jarvis fined the following Rotarians with rigor and glee:

President Al because Ida failed to sign in.

Surinder for his close association with Jim Hennessy and for having less than perfect attendance after returning from a six-month leave of absence.

Alec was fined for hitting Barry's mirror, being a national TV Star and for the Canyon Meadows Drive interchange.

Walter received a \$2 fine for failing to sport a pin or badge while wearing a sweatshirt that advertised most organizations other than Rotary.

John Radermacher who fell 1.1 miles per hour short in his

quest for 200 miles per hour was fined \$1.10.

Bob Clark was advised that a pessimist is an optimist with experience when it comes to the plight of the Calgary Stampers. In a show of solidarity Raju paid Bob's fine.

Raju was then fined an additional \$1 for the Stamps recent loss.

Harry was fined for the product placement offence of putting the El Molino chips where Barry could not find them. Harry's reasonable response that the deli section is less expensive shelf space did not appease the sheriff who had suffered an entire week of sub par nachos.

Peter Harding was fined \$3, one for each golf game on one foot.

President Al presented some early words of wisdom from a printing company that shall remain nameless. "I had a life once; now I have a computer and a modem."



HUMOUR

In a terrible accident at a railroad crossing, a train smashed into a car and pushed it nearly four hundred yards down the track. Though no one was killed, the driver took the train company to court.

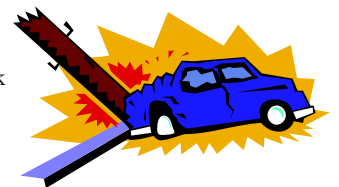
At the trial, the engineer insisted that he had given the driver ample warning by waving his lantern back and forth for nearly a minute. He even stood and convincingly demonstrated how he had done it. The court believed his story, and the suit was dismissed.

"Congratulations," the lawyer said to the engineer when it was over. "You did superbly under cross examination."

"Thanks," he said, "but he sure had me worried."

How's that?" the lawyer asked.

"I was afraid he was going to ask if the damned lantern was lit!"



MINUTE MEN



Our Wine fest chair reported that it's "going good". We need more silent auction items.

Bill Hope has 2 tickets for the Hitmen season opener on September 26.

SPECIAL VISITOR

Our guest Walter Haessel introduced Challenger Park. Rotary has raised over \$1 million and obtained government grants. The Park provides a place where everyone can play. It is intended to remove barriers for those who face challenges.



50/50 DRAW

John Orian handled the drawing playing with a full-borrowed deck including both jokers. When Joan's ticket was selected John successfully recited the four-way test and Joan successfully selected the Queen of Spades.



SUNSHINE



After an unseasonably cold and rainy week those in attendance turned to bask in the glow of the sunshine report, but there was no sunshine this morning because Jim Hennessy was AWOL and derelict in this delegation duties. Court martial proceedings are pending.



TRIBUTE TO JOAN

A plaque presentation and photo opportunity were presented to our favorite server who joined us as our guest.



The Peace Park will be held September 10 – 12.



6th ANNUAL WINE FESTIVAL

Ticket Sales

Silent Auction

ROTARY CHALLENGER PARK



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The Rotary obelisk, centered in a Rotary wheel, will include a time capsule.

Tennis and basketball courts are designed for multi use and can be converted for floor hockey or power soccer. Community support and utilization has been high. The baseball fields will also be used for cricket and demonstration sports with room for 250 spectators. A licensed concession stand will provide a diverse menu. A picnic area is also available.

Dressing rooms with wheelchair accessible showers demonstrate

respect for all Park visitors. Proceeding through the tunnel is like going out onto the field of dreams

Future projects include a track and field area, with soccer and football in the middle, a playground that will stimulate all of the senses and a sponsor frame.

All those in attendance left with favorable impressions of what will be a world-class facility.

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