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NOVEMBER IS FOUNDATION 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 EVENT

FUND-RAISING GALA

February 12, 2004



Stay tuned for details

MEETING HIGHLIGHTS



After remarking on the convivial quality of Ranchers Hall, President Al quieted the energetic membership and called the meeting to order at 7:00am.

Under David McKeown's lead, the members delivered a lively rendition of our national anthem. Gary Brown offered grace.

Rick McLellan introduced this week's visiting Rotarians and guests.

Rotarians: Downtown—Keith Brooke; South—Fred Waters, Brian Ward; Chinook—Garth Plunkett.

Guests: Kath Smith, Richard Allan, Brian Morrison.

President Al invited the guests and visiting Rotarians to the buffet table. A server wasn't assigned so John Orian jumped in to fill the gap, greeting everyone and ensuring that everyone was served with a clean plate.

HAPPY BUCKS

John Rademacher, Jim Davis and Walter Zuk – enjoyed a great dinner and good company

hosted by the Hennessy's. Raju Paul – is travelling to India to launch the Partners-in-Vision program. Asha Paul – is happy to be going away to, however she isn't going to India. Hmmm.

Garry Gray – was happy to share the company of Al

Black during last week's kettle duty. Garry was also concerned about the number of visits Kathy is expected to make to Jim Hennessy's dental office.

Jim Hennessy – is delighted to have a repeat client for his dental office.

Bob Cove and Al Black – enjoyed dinner at the Gray's home.

Peter Harding enjoyed spending 3 hours with Alec during last week's kettle duty. Apparently the CIBC will be financing all TPO projects from now on.

Member-to-Be Brian Morrison acknowledged that our meetings have been held at three separate locations in the past three weeks.

SUSTAINABLE BUILDINGS



Robert Drew introduced our guest speaker Richard Allan, Senior Mechanical Engineer with The City of Calgary. Richard is a born and raised Calgarian. After working as a mechanical consultant for 27 years, he joined Corporate Engineering at The City. That was twelve years ago. Since then he has worked on a number of key municipal initiatives. Today Richard presented his latest initiative

– The City of Calgary's Sustainable Building Policy for municipal buildings.

The Sustainable Building Policy was initiated by Alderman Bob Hawkesworth who felt that the city needed a policy to guide the design, construction and operation of future municipal buildings. Richard and his co-workers at Corporate Engineering were charged with authoring the Policy and in 2003, Council approved a pilot program. In 2004, Council approved the policy outright. All regularly occupied municipal buildings over 500 square meters must now meet minimum performance standards that easily exceed industry standards. The performance of the buildings are based on an assessment under the LEED green building rating system and ensure that the buildings consume less energy, are more comfortable to work in, and minimize their environmental impact.

AL'S ANNOUNCEMENTS



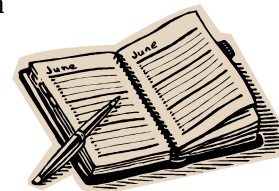
"Bob Cove is in the building!"

On December 18th, Rotary Challenger Park will be flipping the switch on this year's "Light Up the Park" event.

With warm weather predicted, Salvation Army Kettle duties should be comfortable again this weekend. Jim Hennessy, John Radermacher, David McKeown, Bob Cove, Al Hardstaff, Peter Harding, Ernie Drew and Robert Drew fill out this week's commitment. The Kettle Duty is expected to be posted on the web site this week.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

- December's executive meeting is scheduled for December 2nd in the Heritage Park Boardroom.
- The RCC Heritage Park annual Christmas Party is scheduled for December 17th at Heritage Park's Ranchers Hall. The Party will replace our regularly scheduled meeting for the morning of the 17th.
- With Heritage Park closed over the Christmas break, our December 24th and December 31st meetings will not be held. (there should be plenty of Happy Bucks flowing on January 7th)



CASINO

Our next casino will be April 25 & 26/05. The good news is this is a Monday and Tuesday so you don't have to worry about taking time away from your weekend activities.

SUSTAINABLE BUILDINGS

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Richard listed a number of recently completed sustainable projects as well as those currently under construction or on the drafting tables. These include the Crowfoot Library, Cardel Place Recreation Centre and Library, the Country Hills Multi-Services Building, The Manchester Yards Water Centre, The Pine Creek Wastewater Plant, and Fire Hall 12. All these buildings were or are being constructed under the new policy with no additional overall costs. While they do not look any different from their contemporaries built only a few years ago, they sure perform better.

The City expects to expand the program to include land development, transportation planning and infrastructure



planning. Richard also noted that the private sector is also responding with projects of its own.

Thanks to the initiative of Council and dedicated staff, such as Richard, we can expect to see more efficient, more comfortable and more environmentally friendly municipal buildings from now on.

50/50 DRAW

Alec McDougall invited guest Richard Allan to select this week's winning ticket. And the winning ticket belongs to ... Raju Paul. Raju easily passed the Four-Way Test (why do we even bother testing him anyway?). Fortunately for the rest of us, and the deck itself, Raju failed to draw the joker. The jackpot continues to grow!

SUNSHINE

The always chipper Martin Harvey delivered this week's Sunshine Report. Two events were celebrated: Betty's birthday and Wynne's Rotary anniversary.

MINUTE PEOPLE

John Radermacher reminded members that he is collecting new or previously enjoyed jackets for the students of G.W. Skene. Any style and any size that will fit a student between grades 4 and 6 will be accepted. If you do not have a jacket on hand, and would like to contribute, there are many second hand shops around the city. The "Jacket Drive" initiative replaces the food hamper initiative from previous years.

Jim Hennessy gave a quick update on his participation in the "grandparent time" program with G.W. Skene. Jim and Josie spend a couple hours visiting with 3 students each week. They discuss topics such as mathematics, crafts and reading. This is a serious commitment of time that is an inspiration to us all.

CELEBRATE ROTARY

April 9, 2005

**Rotary's 100 Birthday Celebration
at the Round-Up Centre.**

MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

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Who would have suspected that this week's sheriff was none other than the quiet Bob Sadler. We knew we were in trouble when Sheriff Bob pulled out "Page 1"

Robert Drew – for not updating the duty roster.

Alec McDougall – for not wearing this pins or badge.

Ray Gosselin – for inviting guests to last weeks meeting, but attending himself.

Jim Davis and John Radermacher – fined for blocking the coffee station.

Wynne Bjorgan and Betty Little – for talking through the Announcements and Minutes.

Bob Clark – for repeatedly impersonating presenters with his liberal use of his "minute"

Martin Harvey – for trying to steal the sheriff's coffee.

Alec McDougall – fined another dollar for questioning Raju's generosity with the Happy Bucks.

ROTARY PARTNERS' BOOK CLUB

The book selection is

No. 1 Ladies Detective Agency
by Alexander McCall Smith.

The discussion will be at the Christmas party
On Wednesday, December 8, 2004
at 7 p.m. at the home of Beth Tillotson.

Remember to bring: your \$5-or-under imaginative gift for the exchange and \$10 for Literacy in Africa.
All partners are welcome.

PAUL HARRIS FELLOW RAFFLE

How would you like to win a Paul Harris Fellowship? **Bob Clark**, in an unusually short minute, announced of a fundraising raffle currently being offered by the Rotary Foundation. Each raffle ticket is being sold for \$50. Please contact Bob for further details. Purchasing a ticket puts each member \$50 closer to our target of US\$100 per member per year!

NOMINATIONS

The following have agreed to stand for the 2005-2006 Executive:

VP - Asha Paul

Secretary – Ernie Drew

Directors

Community Service – Doug Hood

Vocational Service - Jim Hennessy

International Service – Gary Brown

Club Service - Max Patel & Harry Kim

Nominations will remain open until Dec 2, 2004. Any interested parties should contact one of the nomination committee consisting of: Al Hardstaff, Peter Harding, Bill Hope and Dennis Tillotson.

There will be a formal declaration at the meeting Dec. 3/04 and if other nominations are forthcoming there will be an election by silent ballot.



HISTORY OF THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

In 1917, Arch C. Klumph, Rotary's sixth president, proposed to the Rotary International Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, USA, the creation of an "endowment fund for Rotary . . . for the purpose of doing good in the world in charitable, educational, and other avenues of community service." A few months later, the endowment received its first contribution of \$26.50 from the Rotary Club of Kansas City, Missouri, USA.

In 1928, when the endowment fund had grown to more than US\$5,000, the fund was renamed The Rotary Foundation, and it became a distinct entity within Rotary International. Five Trustees, including Klumph, were appointed to "hold, invest, manage, and administer all of its property. . . as a single trust, for the furtherance of the purposes of RI."

Two years later, the Foundation made its first grant of US\$500 to the International Society for Crippled Children. The ISCC — created by Rotarian Edgar F. "Daddy" Allen — later grew into the Easter Seals organization.

The Great Depression and World War II both impeded significant growth for the Foundation, but the need for promoting a lasting world peace generated great post-war interest in developing the Foundation. After Rotary founder Paul P. Harris died in 1947, contributions began pouring into Rotary International, and the Paul Harris Memorial Fund was created for the purpose of building the Foundation.

That same year, the first Foundation program was established — Fellowships for Advanced Study, which was the forerunner of the Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarships program. Then in

1965-66, three new programs were launched — Group Study Exchange, Awards for Technical Training, and Grants for Activities in Keeping with the Objective of The Rotary Foundation, which was later called Matching Grants.

The Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) program was launched in 1978, with the Rotary Volunteers program being created as a part of 3-H in 1980. The PolioPlus program was announced in 1984-85, and the following year saw the introduction of Rotary Grants for University Teachers. The first Peace Forums were held in 1987-88, leading to the establishment of Rotary Peace Programs. Then in 1989, 1963-64 RI President Carl P. Miller and his wife, Ruth, donated US\$1 million to establish the Discovery Grants program.

Throughout this time, support of the Foundation grew tremendously. Since that first \$26.50 donation in 1917, the Foundation has received contributions totaling more than US\$1 billion. More than US\$70 million was contributed in 2003-04 alone. To date, some 914,792 individuals have been recognized as Paul Harris Fellows — that is, someone who has contributed US\$1000 or has had that amount contributed in his or her name. Such strong support and involvement of Rotarians worldwide ensures a secure future for The Rotary Foundation as it continues its vital work for international understanding and world peace.

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