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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

JUBILATIONS



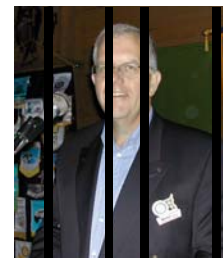
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Every Rotarian an Example to Youth

THE AUTUMN EDITION



GREEN AND GOLD



Martin Harvey had \$5 happy for his anniversary and another \$5 happy for being bailed out during the Cancer Society's Jail and Bail. Martin noted he is on parole until \$5,000.00 is raised.

Al Hardstaff had \$1 happy for the class shown by our hung over president.

Betty Little had \$1 happy that her son-in-law traveled safely from Houston.



It was a clear, brisk morning with frost on the ground and the tables. It was not only the seasons that were changing, as president elect Wynne Bjorgan rang the bell at 7:00. David McKeown led a warming rendition of our national anthem. Bill Hope presented a breakfast grace that snapped, crackled and popped. Greeter John Salt collected the guests and visiting Rotarians into one large group that was led to the buffet by Betty Little. Betty wisely advised everyone to take hot food first even if they were vegetarian so that they would have a warm plate to hold. The buffet was once again a cornucopia of delights.

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RONALD McDONALD HOUSE

Joan Bedard introduced guest speaker Marla Cohen from Ronald McDonald House.

Marla informed us that the current house was built 20 years ago and that additional funds were not required at that time. Marla showed a video, which portrayed the importance of family to the healing process. The average hospital stay is 4 ½ days because families want to go home. Some families stay in the House for up to one year.

A new house will be built near the new Children's Hospital with ground breaking in December and an opening in September or October 2006. The new house will be 30,000 square feet and be able to house 24 families, 9 more than the current house. The new house will have programs addressing education, health and wellness and include a library and a gym.

A capital of goal of \$11.5 million will come from the government, Ronald McDonald House charities and \$6.0 million from a capital fund raising campaign. Guest contributions, annual gifts, other revenue and fund raising events including the Cassie Campbell Street Hockey Festival and a golf tournament will pay operating costs. The old house has been home to over 16,000 families over the last 20 years. It will be sold to a non-profit organization in compliance with the original land grant.

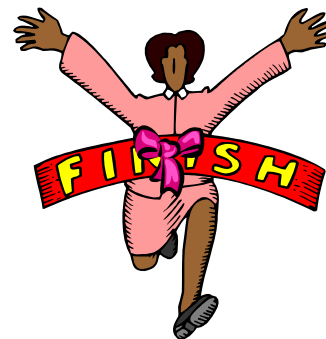
The houses have a minimal staff and tend to be oversubscribed during the summer months. Priority is given to emergencies. The current house has operated at 80 – 100% capacity. There is no income level required to qualify. Cost is \$12 per day, but is waived in cases of need.

Max thanked Marla.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no club meeting on September 30th because all club members will have completed their duties and enjoyed themselves at our annual Wine Fest. Bill Hope circulated another ticket count sheet along with a magical light pen. Since this is an accounting function we will keep doing it until it is done.

The Run For The Cure will be held on October 2nd. Peter asked Wynne to collect outstanding pledges. The names of the delinquent parties were read to speed up the collection process, while a light bulb flashed above David McKeown's head.



ROTARY FOUNDATION DONATION

Another Dutch auction was held for a CD of Peter's band and a birdhouse contributed by Garry Gray. Jim Hennessy's had the lucky number.



50/50

Steven Yu's guest Lloyd had his ticket selected. He then made some questionable choices: Steven fumbled the four-way test and Lloyd chose a card other than the joker.



A BIT OF WANING SUNSHINE

Jim Hennessy announced Bob Cove's birthday on September 28, Martin and Liz Harvey's anniversary on September 23rd and an absent Surinder Khanna's upcoming Rotary anniversary.

Jim then explained Canadian political tragedy.

MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

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Bob Clark had \$3 happy to send a message to Edmonton that it only matters how well you play after Labour Day. Bob offered to quarterback if necessary. GO STAMPS!!! David McKeown had \$1 happy for a wedding ceremony in Ontario.

Doug Hood had \$1 happy for attending a reception with The Platters.

Wynne had \$1 happy for her daughter's engagement.

Steven Yu had \$1 happy for his guest Lloyd and \$1 sad that a long distance telephone call made him late this morning (would this satisfy the sheriff?). Steven pressed his luck by depositing an IOU into the pot. Sheriff

SHERIFF

Exhibiting foresight and efficiency, Doug Hood proceeded to the podium with a cup of coffee and an invitation to Jeanette to join him. Doug then hosted a sheriff clinic with the combined aggressiveness of an engineer and a motor home salesman (both of whom were conveniently absent). Like leaves, members fell one by one to our Sheriff's icy stare:

For impersonating old Muppet guys, John Salt and Walter Zuk.

David McKeown was asked how much money should be raised – David's "as much as possible reply" resulted in \$2 out of his pocket.

The individual(s) who brought a bus to the Rotary meeting was fined \$2.

Max Patel paid a tie tax of \$2.

Jim Hennessy received a \$7 tax refund, but was taxed \$2 due to being in the high dental bracket.

Al Hardstaff was fined for no other reason than being the next in line while Doug worked the room.

Jamie Powell paid a \$2 tie tax. Harry Kim, like the hardest worker on Survivor, was punished - \$2.

Black, Al - \$2.

Garry Gray who greeted Doug with a "Can I talk to you today or are you the Sheriff?" Garry paid \$2 for talking to him.

Martin \$2 for being a dangerous offender.

Steven was fined for arriving later than his guest, later than Jeanette, an abysmal attempt at the 4-way test and in true political fashion, running a deficit. The fine went from \$2 to \$4 to \$10.

Bob Clark \$2 for the mental picture of having him quarterback the Stampeder. (If Stampeder tradition holds, Doug can expect a nasty call from Bob's parents.)

Doug's table for saying bad things about his homeland – Dwayne, Jeanette, Joan and Dennis were a gaggle of Saskatchewan bashers.

Jeanette and Joan \$2 each for being late. No word on whose cash was used.

Wynne \$2 for wearing flip flops and a coat.

Peter Pallesen paid a \$2 tie tax.

Members of Calgary South were willing to be fined, but were granted an exemption.

Betty Little was the only other person not fined because she defended Doug's homeland.

Wynne advised that our next meeting will be on October 7 and that we should all be thankful we live in a region without hurricanes.





WE WISH TO THANK YOU FOR WHAT YOU DO FOR ROTARY.



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