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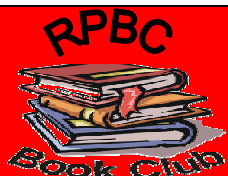
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FOUR WAY TEST

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 FRIENDSHIP
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?



Rotary Partner's Book Club

Book: My Sister's Keeper

by Jodi Picoult.

MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

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Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park

Meeting notes Sept 1,
2006 reported by Bob
Clark

Wynne rang the bell to call the meeting to order at 7:00. Prankster David McKeown led the singing of our national anthem and then presented grace, both in technical absentia.

Marian Barrett introduced the guests and visiting Rotarians. Dapper Din "Haberdasher to the Stars" Peerani proudly announced that paisley is back and ushered guests, visiting Ro-



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tarians and club members to the buffet. The buffet and all those in attendance looked marvelous.

Business Meeting

Bob Clark presented a motion to amend the Club bylaws by deleting the requirement of an annual audit and replacing this with an annual Accounting Review by at least 3 club members. A lively discussion

ensued with input provided by members involved with the original drafting of the bylaws as well as newer members. The motion was tabled pending further consideration by the executive.

Guest Speaker: Brian Humphrey

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Jacque Brown introduced guest speaker Brian Humphrey who presented his classification talk.

Brian commenced his talk with the customary French joke and a little audience patter.

Brian is a structural engineer by day and lives in sin with Lisa by night. They have no children, but do have a cat.



Brian Humphrey presented his classification talk

Brian was born in the Cochrane in northern Ontario, an area which is predominantly French. Brian's intended classification was architecture. His career began as a draftsman. Brian was hired by a Rotarian and his fascination with our organization began. Just what were these secret make up meetings that his boss regularly attended?

While working at H.H. Robertson Brian learned that only an engineer and not a draftsman were qualified to apply the official stamp to documents. Ever ready to accept a challenge Brian proceeded to the civil engineering program at Charlton University.

Meeting Highlights:

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Peter Harding announced the upcoming Rotary Foundation dinner

Wynne announced that Ray Krake has applied for membership in our club. The customary two week notice period has commenced while investigators peer into Mr. Krake's closet. Wynne advised that as a retired accountant Ray spends 7 months of the year in warmer climates.

Minute People

Peter Harding announced the upcoming Rotary Foundation dinner on September 30 at the Polish Canadian Club. This will include a seminar during the day and a silent auction in the evening. Dinner is \$50 per person, the seminar is \$20 per person and a discount is available for those persons who attend both events. International or business dress is recommended.

Al Hardstaff once more circulated the casino sign up sheet. We host the Deerfoot Casino on Tuesday and Wednesday October 10 and 11. One count room volunteer is still needed as well as backup volunteers.

Jeff Wilson of Chinook presented Jim Hennessy with the A event curling trophy won by Jeff, Jim, Wynne and Doug Hood. The new season of curling was commence at 4:00 p.m. on October 4th at the Ogden Curling Club.

Wynne reminded us that being beautiful requires both hands: "one to help yourself and one to help others".



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Brian Humphrey

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Jacquie Brown introduced guest speaker Brian Humphrey

Brian's Rotary career began in Fort St. John. He then transferred to Calgary and our club. Brian deals with most Calgary condos at the engineering firm Morrison Hershfield. We were cautioned about the dangers of constructing a gazebo in a condominium kitchen without obtaining proper advice from a structural engineer.

When people exclaim: "Whom are those *Heartthrobs* racing past", it is probably Brian and his running group. Brian completed his first ½ marathon in 2004. He hopes to run a 10 k in October 2006 and a ½ marathon at the Stampede 2007, before competing in the Great Canadian Death Race.

Brian is a qualified lifeguard and has taught the Bronze Cross lifesaver course. He also appreciates the music of Nina Simone and the writing of Dan Brown.

SUNSHINE REPORT



Sunshine report



Jim Hennessy announced birthdays for Peter Pallesen (6th) and John Salt's Rotary anniversary (2nd).

Jim sermonized on the evils of abstinence quoting such reputable sources as Cliff Clavin and his buffalo theory. Not only can drinking make you smarter, but this reporter has personally witnessed me and those around me to become better look-

Happy Bucks

The moths were flying as Walter unloaded his change purse in joy over: Jesse's retirement, Walter's retirement, Paul's promotion to Finning, his daughter's visit, his daughter's adventure into and out of Assiniboine with a full pack, upcoming holidays to the Maritimes, the St. John's marathon, a planned vacation to Hawaii and a marathon and becoming a pensioner. Jacquie Brown had a sad \$1 that her husband set the alarm and she found herself in her car at 4:23 a.m. in a rather disoriented state. Immediately thereafter her husband found himself in a rather disoriented state. Jamie Powell had a \$1 sad for the plight of Walter. John Price had \$1 happy that his son had survived a full week of marriage. Din Peerani had \$10 happy that his building received the Lion's award to be restored to its 1912 glory and that he had the pleasure of wardrobing Jacqueline Bissett. Garry Gray had \$1 sad that Jesse would now have to put up with Walter full time and not get her accustomed 15 minute break while Walter went to the office.

Wynne had a \$1 happy for her first night as an empty nester. Peter Harding had \$2 happy for a delightful visit with his mother-in-law which as an added benefit helped him avoid a fine.

Sheriff Bob Price:

You're BUSTED!



Newlywed Bob Price spread the marital bliss to the following: The front middle table which had no guests. Din for shameless advertising.

Wynne for failing to check the list and know the new member's name.

Jim Davis whose cell phone rang, but credit was given for acknowledging Bob's one week anniversary.

Jacquie Brown for whining.

Joan Bedard because Jeanette was late.



50/50 JACK POT



Doug Hood officiated with a pot of \$411. Calgary South member Jim Burns performed a four way test duet with the Wynne and then wandered off with the 9 of clubs.

News from the Rotary International Website

Getting an early start on literacy

By *Nina Mandell*

The Rotarian



In October, Chris, a first grader who attends a program at the Catholic Enrichment Center in Louisville, Kentucky, USA, couldn't spell simple words. That changed after he received tutoring from University of Louisville Rotaractor Brian Olberz.

Olberz tutors elementary school children through one of the center's programs, Camp Africa Inspire. Students get help with math, English, and study and test skills before participating in arts projects or African drumming lessons.

Although Olberz tries not to play favorites, he says it's hard not to love Chris. "We were just working on spelling basic words," he says. "A few months later, we were reading books. Just to see the progress is really incredible."

The tutors, who are college students, set a positive example for the kids by encouraging an interest in education. And the children often perceive the college students as cooler than some of the older adult staff.

The kids "got a chance to learn stuff from the people I called 'big kids,'" says Sister Patsy Guyton, who runs the program. "[They] got to interact with people other than me."

Olberz, who graduated in May with a master's degree in political science, sees programs like Camp Africa Inspire as the best way of securing a promising future for kids such as Chris.

Eventually, Olberz hopes to start a program for children that will teach them how they can improve their communities through volunteer projects.

"There are a million different ways that people can address social problems, but to me, there doesn't seem to be any better way than prevention – encouraging kids along the right path before problems begin to arise," he says. "It would be presumptuous to say that we as Rotaract volunteers have accomplished this, but our work has at least been a step in the right direction."



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The Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park Upcoming Events

- **September**— Wine Festival (September 28)
- **October**— Casino (Oct 10,& 11)
- **November**
- **December** - Christmas Party (Date TBA)