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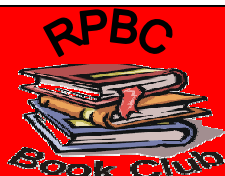
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FOUR WAY TEST

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

When: September 21, 2006

Where: Home of Donna Black

Time: 7:00 pm

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MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

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The Standard

The Meeting - It is a glorious day and we gather in the hallowed (hollowed) halls of the Gunn Barn to enjoy breakfast, companies, guests and programs. President Wynn begins the meeting with gong, to which no one pays attention.



Bill Hope introduces a motion on behalf of the International Service Committee

Following a usual incredible morning feast the business begins. The PREZ calls for thoughts and ideas of someone who would make a great DG for the period 2009/10.

Bill Hope introduces a motion on behalf of the International Service Committee that would see \$5,000 move from a water project that will not happen to the Especio School in the Dominican Republic. The vote of the membership was unanimous. By the way the water project was set aside because of lack of matching funds.

Operation Roundtable— Garry Gray

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The Rotary Club of Heritage Park is a great Club and never could one see dimension of that like we did on this morning. It was Club Assembly Time. Under the Chairmanship of Garry Gray, we undertook Operation Roundtable, an intensive review of what we like, don't like or would like. And it was clear from the opening gong that the feelings of our members were strong and open.



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A subsequent report on this Assembly will come from Garry and his Committee in the near future, but for now, all of us have a questionnaire to complete and get back to Garry.

As your reporter I can, for this edition, only talk about what went around our table in general terms.

Our group believed in our major fund raisers and a Casino, but not all that enthusiastic about a Fund Raising Sub Committee. There needs to be some

change in how we undertake Community Service and that series of events needs to be raised. That was also true in dealing with International Service. For example, some felt that it was time to move away from Operation Eyesight because it was now corporate, not program. But that is to be resolved.

Meeting Highlights:

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Bob Clark address the club re: the question of whether we should have an audit each year

Bob Clark is articulate, reason and smart and he had the joy of presenting to the Club the question of whether we should have an audit each year or an external review each year. An audit costs our Club about \$6,000 per year. A review can be done for under \$2,000.

Article 17 of our Constitution says we must have an audit each year. That must be changed to engage a review each year based on financial statements. The discussion made it clear, members are concerned that we do the right thing. The post-Enron world was very much in the minds of those leading the discussion. A special resolution is required, but Clark received confirmation that the Club would accept a review. A future addition of the Standard should contain a full description of these changes, probably written by Bob.



Jeanette reminded us of our Winefest on September 28

We are so pleased that the membership application for Roy Krake is proceeding and this is the second notice of invitation to Roy. Those who may object go behind the Barn.

There were three visitors at the meeting...two Rotarians from other Clubs and Brian Semenchuk with Garry Gray. Brian is not a Rotarian, but he is being pursued.

Club Business – Al Hardstaff has just about completed the work list for the Casino, but is looking for other volunteers for October 10/11. Jeanette Pyle is looking for more silent auction items and we are running out of time.

September 30th sees the spell binding Rotary International Foundation dinner at the Hyatt.

Have a great Rotary week everyone.



Operation Roundtable

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Some felt strongly we could do a much better job with Vocational Service and that will be reviewed.

Club Service was certainly a hot button and it is recognized this area is of major importance in friend-rising within the club.

Membership was an interesting discussion. "50 is a good number", said some. "Why don't we just leave our doors open and recruit?" said others. An item for good future discussion.

It is not possible in this brief column to bring together all the comments that are appropriated in such a vital discussion, but it was warming to see so much open debate and dialogue within our membership. The reasons are evident. We care. We are concerned. We want to continue to be a great Club.

So how many Assemblies should we have in a year? As your fearless reporter...no less than two...but what do you think?

Our survey results are to go back to the Club next week.

SUNSHINE REPORT



Sunshine report



Martin Harvey announced that Stephen Yu was celebrating his birthday on the Anniversary of 9/11.

Happy Bucks

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There was the stuff around Happy Bucks, but the most important was that of John Radermacher, a member of our Club we haven't seen for a year but put in a \$50 bill and told us just how happy he was to be back. And the Club was too.

Sheriff Brian Humphrys: You're BUSTED!



Sherriff Brian Humphrys did a fine job handing out fines this morning. He even did it with a big smile. Nice job.



50/50 JACK POT



.The Jack Pot continues to stay alive as the elusive joker remained in the deck. Remember to buy tickets for next week as the Jack Pot will be well over \$400



Take another look at Rotary RI launches new electronic publication

See another side of Rotary in a new electronic publication, [Rotary International Interactive](#). Each month, experience the mission and fellowship of Rotarians and young adults involved in programs such as [Rotaract](#), [Interact](#), and [Ambassadorial Scholarships](#).

[Interactive](#) premieres with the September issue, which focuses on the longstanding Rotary priorities of literacy and education.

The publication goes beyond words to tell Rotary's story using photo essays, videos, and other media. In the first issue, a narrated photo essay depicts a woman in Turkey who was born without arms and learned to read and write at age 18 through a Rotary program. Other articles feature Rotarians in Ohio who encourage the children of migrant workers to read as well as Rotaractors in Kentucky who tutor grade-school students. If you're wondering how to start a literacy project or want to take your current project to the next level, you can e-mail a literacy expert for advice. In the September issue, you'll also find a profile of Rotary's Indiana Jones, a Rotarian whose job as an archeologist takes him far and wide in search of answers about the mysteries of ancient religions.

In every issue of [Interactive](#), you'll be able to read advice from the RI president and send in your own questions, which you might see answered in upcoming issues. And don't miss some of Rotary's Hollywood connections in [Interactive's](#) Celebrity Corner.

Delve deeper into the many sides of Rotary by getting [Interactive](#) e-mailed to you or by reading it online now. In mid-October, look for the next issue, which will spotlight disaster relief.



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The Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park Upcoming Events

- **September**— Wine Festival (September 28)
Rotary Partner Book Club (Sept 21)
- **October**— Casino (Oct 10,& 11)
- **November**
- **December** - Christmas Party (Date TBA)