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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: June 20

Where: Wives will be contacted
with location and time

Book: Annie Freeman's Fabulous
Traveling Funeral by Kris Radish

Meeting Highlights



Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park

Notes for meeting April
20, 2007

Basking in the glow of a
Flames' victory, President
Wynne called us to order
at 7:00 a.m. David McKe-
own led the singing of the
Canadian national anthem. Although an
Oiler fan, Betty Little presented grace. Al



President Wynne called the meeting to
order at 7:00am

Black introduced the guests and visiting
Rotarians. Bob Clark, in Flames' attire,
volunteered to polish the plates at a buffet,
which included no octopus.

In Remembrance

A sympathy card was circulated to note the
passing of Barry Jarvis' mother-in-law.

Announcements

The Sarcee Club art auction will be held on
May 11th.

Our club's May 18th meeting will be held
offsite at the Salvation Army Centre of Hope.

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Club Assembly

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Garry Gray led off the first
period of reports

has committed approximately \$40,000 to a variety of projects.

Vocational Service Director Marian Barrett announced that 2 students will
be attending RYPEN and 2 students will be attending RYLA. Her commit-
tee is revamping its criteria for vocational projects.

Garry Gray led off the first period of reports confirming success with: the
receipt of casino funds, visa implementation, special project consideration
and the upcoming transfer of historical files into the museum.

Major fundraising included: Wine Festival \$17,030, Harry Hayes Breakfast
with \$4,478 to the Rotary Foundation and \$85,481 from the casino.

Club service started the year with a budget of
\$62,000 and has so far contributed \$42,577
to a variety of projects.

Vocational service started the year with a
budget of \$24,326 and has so far contrib-
uted \$11,500 to a variety of projects.

International service started the year with a
budget of \$45,658, including a carryover and



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tional projects.

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Meeting Highlights

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Betty presented 6 motions from Community Services

Business Meeting

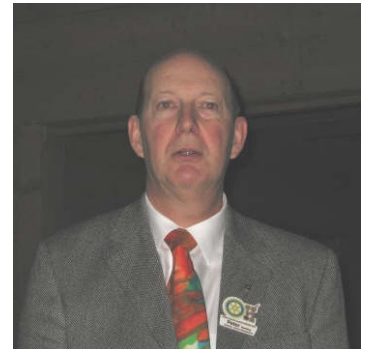
David McKeown did his best Bill Hope impression and presented the following motions on behalf of International Service: (1) That we donate \$800 in conjunction with District 5360 to purchase 20 sewing machines for an HIV Care Unit in Amata Kendra, Kerala. (2) That we donate \$2500 U.S. to provide scholarships for 10 students in D-4150 Puerto Vallarta Sur Mexico. (3) That we donate \$1000 to support District 5360's Africa project chaired by Asha Paul.

That we donate an additional \$236 to the Land Mines project to bring our total donation to \$2,000.

All motions were passed.

Roy Kracke's induction will be considered now that he has returned from Arizona. Roy was not in attendance.

Dennis Tillotson will circulate a sign up list next week for museum shifts.



Peter Harding reminded the club that the President's social would be June 8th.



Al Hardstaff reported on the Meadowlark Park playground to which we contributed \$5,500 and which was parlayed into \$100,000 by the "Rajulean" efforts of Meadowlark Park. There will be a June completion and a Rotary sign in permanent status. All club members are encouraged to come out and play.

Peter Harding reminded the club that the President's social would be June 8th. Members have prepaid. The cost will be \$35 - 40 for guests.

Al Hardstaff reported on the Meadowlark Park Playground to which we contributed \$5,500.

Club Assembly

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Betty Little reminded us that her committee's upcoming sweat equity projects.

Community Service Director Betty Little reminded us that her committee's search for sweat equity projects bore fruit with: Calgary drop in centre sandwich making, an upcoming May 9th turkey dinner and June 15 - 17 Hospice Calgary weekend retreat. Still filling in for Bill Hope, David McKeown reported that international service has committed a total of \$40,000 to 7 projects including: the motions passed at this meeting, Shelter Boxes, WUSK, World Community Service Project with Rotary Club of Pincher Creek, Dajabon School, Tanzania Bore Hole and Engineers Without Borders.

Grant Committee chair Jacquie Brown announced that a binder of information will be compiled for Wild Rose Foundation compliance and an annual President's report will now be required. Garth Toombs will host a grant seminar on June 9th.

Wynne announced that May 11th will be a bring a guest meeting.

Public Relations chair Gary Brown reported on our club's media kettle coverage, the family Day breakfast and upcoming omnibus ads for Rotary on Global television in May (80 ads for a \$2000 investment).

Jamie Powell announced that the financial review committee has made recommendations, including a transition from cash to an accrual accounting basis and has implemented an accounting review rather than an audit requirement.

Wynne handed out a detailed overview of our club's projects and activities since July 1st.



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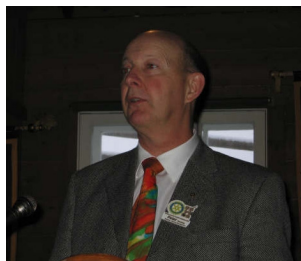


Jacquie Brown spoke to the club



Gary Brown reported on our club's media kettle coverage

SUNSHINE REPORT



Sunshine Report

Peter Harding once more rose to his feet to announce that Wilbur Wright would have been 140, Hailey Mills is 61 and Maria Sharapova is 19. After some debate it was announced that Alec's anniversary is April 23rd.

Peter then shared a golf tale with the wisdom of the ages.

Happy Bucks

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Peter Harding had \$2 happy for a trip to Vancouver and that he was finally able to wear a tie purchased 18 years before the birth of Maria Sharapova. David McKeown had \$1 happy for his wisdom to keep the snow tires on, just a little longer. Walter Zuk had \$1 happy that his daughter has moved back to Calgary. Bob Sadler had \$1 happy for a trip down the Oregon coast with Norm. Jeanette Pyle had \$5 happy for the record chuck wagon auction. Jacquie Brown had \$5 happy for satisfying the Wild Rose Foundation, with Raju's help. Jim Davis had \$2 happy for the opening of a new manufacturing facility in Edmonton. Alec had \$2 happy for his upcoming anniversary and Lazlo's attendance at our morning meeting. Gary Gray had \$2 happy for his wife and son's upcoming birthdays.

Bob Clark had \$2 happy for some Flames' home cooking. Dennis Tillotson had \$2 happy that Beth also forgot their anniversary and then the resulting dinner.



Sheriff Brian Humphreys: You're BUSTED!



Sheriff

Head referee Brian Humphreys instituted some tough love by penalizing the following:

Jeannette and Zuzana for a time count infraction.

Zuzana received a technical foul and additional \$1 fine for backtalk.

Teams were created at each table to answer trivia questions from The Rotarian. Brian then fired questions like Red Wings slap shots at us, with comparable results.



50/50 JACK POT



Armed with an arm's length that even the most near sighted members could read, Al Hardstaff's ticket was selected, but alas Al selected the 9 of spades.



Let it shine

Rotarians cook up environmental benefits with solar ovens

By Joseph Derr and Vukoni Lupa-Lasaga
Rotary International

Half the world uses wood, coal, or other solid fuels for cooking, a situation that contributes to greenhouse gas emissions and deforestation. But Rotarians are supporting a solution: solar ovens that harness the sun's rays to make a hot meal without harming the planet.

In June, Chicago-area Rotary clubs sent a group of high school students and teachers to the West African nation of Mali to deliver two solar ovens from Sun Ovens International and teach villagers how to use them. Two more enthusiastic proponents of solar ovens are Wilfred Pimentel, of the Rotary Club of Fresno, California, USA, and his wife, Marie, an honorary member of the club, who have facilitated solar cooker projects through Rotary Foundation Matching Grants on behalf of District 5230.

The Pimentels realized the need for an alternative oven while living in Nigeria, where they witnessed the environmental and health problems caused by wood-burning ovens. "Chopping down trees strains the environment, especially in areas subject to mudslides," says Marie. She explains that the wood used in traditional cooking methods requires hours to gather and that burning it can cause severe lung and eye problems, especially for women and children exposed to thick smoke inside poorly ventilated kitchens. The couple introduced the idea of solar-powered ovens to their club in 1994 after learning about them through the organization Solar Cookers International. The simplest kind is constructed of local, recycled materials.

"The CookIt is cardboard that's 3 feet by 4 feet, with an upper flap and a bottom flap and four creases so it's round, and the whole thing is covered in aluminum foil," explains Marie. "It acts like a Crock-Pot." A solar oven can also pasteurize about a quart of water in an hour. The Fresno club distributes a thermometer called a water pasteurization indicator with the ovens. It contains a small amount of soybean fat inside a tube, which melts when the water has reached 149 degrees Fahrenheit, hot enough to kill most bacteria. "I've seen women take pots out of the cooker, and the steam hits them in the face, and they can't believe that the food is cooked," says Marie. "Many of the women don't know what Rotary is, but they take your hand in both of theirs and look at you, and they say, 'Thank you for coming.'"



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The Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park Upcoming Events

- **May** District Conference in Red Deer (May 25—27)
- **June** RCCHP Golf Tournament (June 26)
Rotary Partner's Book Club—June 20
- **July** Harry Hay's Breakfast (July 7-8)
- **November** RCCHP Wine Festival (Nov 1)
- **December** RCCHP Christmas Party (Dec 21)