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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?



RCCHP Golf Tourney

When: June 26

Where: River Spirit

Meeting Highlights

Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park

My sincere apologies for the lack of information from this meeting. My transition as editor has been a bit rocky, but I do commit to improving this all around as I get settled. Please bear with me, and do send photos, summa-



David McKeown said
Grace for our meal.

ries and interesting information if you have any.



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We had the pleasure of having a very popular speaker today, as evidenced by the number of guests today. Barry Jarvis gave an eloquent introduction of Frank King to a very attentive audience.

As most know, Frank King played a role in securing the Olympics for Calgary and area several decades ago. Frank shared a brief history of how things got going from a rather inauspicious start to the amazing event that we witnessed.

Beyond all the details, what we heard was a story of how dedication, integrity and teamwork combine to make the most amazing things come true. Believing in ourselves and our community will bring out the best in us all and allow us all to achieve our dreams.

Frank talked about the initial ideas which came as the result of choosing a project for the Sportsman's Association. We could relate to his wife's reaction when he came home from a meeting and announced this plan. I'm sure she deserves an enormous thankyou from all of us for her support.

I was very moved by the discussion of where Frnak's efforts are now focused. In addition to helping with current Olympic committees, he has a strong focus on Rotary.

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Meeting Highlights

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Martin Harvey looking charming as usual



We also had the President's social this evening. A huge thanks to Asha for all of her efforts this year. Our club is grateful for timely and organized meetings as well as the many things which go on outside of our Friday gathering. Raju has been consistently there for Asha in many ways, not forgetting happy bucks and sherriff's fines. We can't summarize all the small items here, but we see the results every day in our committees and meetings.

I do enjoy the extra anecdotes from the podium.

We will remain appreciative of your efforts for many years, as with all of our Past-Presidents.

Coming up this week

We had an excellent presentation on Rotary International and the many projects that are taking place. The goals of Rotary and the Olympic mandate have many parallels.

Frank talked candidly about supporting our athletes, and especially to not politicize the games by boycotts or attaching political strings to participation. We can all see the Olympic games as a force for international cooperation and individual excellence.

Thank-you Frank.

SUNSHINE REPORT

Sunshine Report

Norm Haines brought his usual wit and charm to our morning.

Happy Bucks



Happy Bucks

Where do your happy Bucks go?
Rotary Foundation



Sheriff : You're BUSTED!



50/50 JACK POT



Joe Klassen counted the money today and we had just over \$400, which carried over to the next week.

Maybe this time it is going to hit into the big numbers.



Every day 5,000 people die because they lack access to safe water. But the message that went out to participants of Thursday's water summit in Los Angeles was simple: Those deaths are absolutely avoidable.

"This is a huge opportunity, if we rise to the occasion and seize it," said Past District Governor Ron Denham, chair of the Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group, which organized the event. "But that means doing things differently."

The daylong conference focused on sustainability, and the approximately 200 attendees heard experts from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Water for People, USAID, and the PepsiCo Foundation.

Past District Governor Carolyn Crowley-Meub, who organized the summit, hoped that participants took away a better understanding of what makes a sustainable water project, which, she said, begins and ends in the community.

Rotarian panelist Robert Wubbena, of Water for People and project manager of the 10-village Livingstonia Water Project in Malawi, noted that within five years of a launch, many water projects are no longer functioning. He listed three essential elements of a sustainable project:

- Reliable supply of water
- Appropriate technology, such as local materials and local skills
- Community ownership of the project

During the open discussion, several themes emerged, including the need for Rotarians planning a project to find out what's already going on in a country and to build on that.

"Some of Rotary's strengths are access to government officials, to business, and the goodwill generated through your polio work," said panelist Daniele Lantagne, an environmental engineer and water expert with the CDC. "You can pull in people that no one else can. Leveraging those skills to do countrywide coordination would be a really good thing."

Lantagne also stressed that sanitation is often ignored, and Denham noted that RI President-elect Dong Kurn Lee, who spoke at the conclusion of the summit, has asked Rotarians to direct their service efforts toward reducing child mortality in the coming Rotary year. They can do that, Denham said, by focusing on water and sanitation.

"We should always be thinking how our water project is linked to health," he said.



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The Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park Upcoming Events

June 26: Golf Tournament