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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?

Meeting Highlights

President Martin Harvey abandoned conventional wisdom and gave Garry Gray an opportunity to lead the national anthem. Rob Burton presented grace. Brian Semeschuk received the opportunity to meet his club members while polishing their plates.

Business Meeting

Eschewing the traditional opening monologue, President Martin regaled us with the history of the 4-way test, which was proposed by Herbert Taylor as a means to sell cookware during the depression. Mr. Taylor was Rotary International president in 1954.

Our prayers are with Jim and Joanne Davis who both lost their fathers recently.

Zuzana stepped up and handed out Winefest donation forms to all members.

Culture Minister Lindsay Blackett will speak at the Millennium Club at 12:15 on Wednesday July 29th at 1008 – 14 Street SE (Servants Anonymous in Inglewood).

Doug Kinley has enough volunteers for all of the shifts at the 5 day World Skills Competition, but members can still sign up.

The executive has approved the application of Corey Olynik to relocate to our club. His proposed classification is Business Coach.

Guest Speaker: Ari Taub

Mark Rowe introduced guest speaker Ari Taub. Ari is a lawyer who competed for Canada as a Greco Roman wrestler at Beijing. Ari showed a video that discussed some of the challenges he overcame to be an Olympian, including health challenges and a loss in a 1992 wrestle off, in which he bet and lost his opportunity to participate in the Olympics.

Ari applies sports/life lessons to business. He presents 7 secrets to winning in a challenging environment including:

1. Pragmatism – to analyze how to achieve your goal
2. Power
3. Protection
4. Partnership – prevent rather than react.

Ari closed with a quote from Robert Shuller: “what would you attempt to do if you knew you would not fail?”

Bob Price thanked Ari.

Martin’s thought for the day: “if you are not pushing your limits, you are not discovering anything new”.



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Rotary International

My fellow Rotarians:

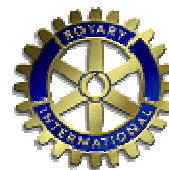
I have always thought it important to bear in mind that Rotary is a voluntary organization, composed of people who are all themselves leaders. When addressing such an audience, I have never thought it fitting to exhort or demand. Every Rotary club is and must be autonomous: The leadership of Rotary International exists not to control, but to motivate and guide.

And so when we in Rotary speak about the importance of membership, I believe it of the utmost importance to bear in mind that the primary experience of Rotary, for the overwhelming majority of Rotarians, is of the club: of club meetings, club projects, and fellow club members.

When Paul Harris began the first Rotary club 104 years ago, he did not initially think of service. Instead, he had in mind a place where people of good character, intelligence, and morals could enjoy each other's fellowship and friendship. The service came later, as a natural outgrowth of the gathering of such people.

Every good Rotarian, every member who shares our core values, will make a club that much stronger, and that much more attractive for others to join. Unfortunately, it is also the case that bringing in the wrong person can have the opposite effect. Rotarians are and must be people of a certain caliber – people with the capacity to do great deeds, the sense to do them wisely, and the strength of character to do them honestly and well.

In the end, I believe that the best way to bring new members into Rotary is the way it has been done for generations: One member invites a carefully chosen friend, client, or colleague to a meeting and, if the match is a good one, proposes that individual for membership. This is the way that our clubs remain harmonious; it is the way that new clubs become old clubs, and new members become Rotarians for life.



The membership challenges that we face today are considerable, and in many ways new. There is no denying the difficulties posed by the current global financial situation. But in the words of Henry Ford, "If money is your hope for independence you will never have it. The only real security that a man will have in this world is a reserve of knowledge, experience, and ability." And as long as we all do our jobs well, and bring in new members carefully, this is a security we in Rotary will never lack.

John Kenny
President, Rotary International

SUNSHINE REPORT

Bill Hope announced no birthdays, but an anniversary for Al and Ida Hardstaff on July 26th.

Bill then provided insight into how a round of golf with Surinder and Walter can result in many lost balls, but the low net.

Happy Bucks

Bill Hope had \$1 happy for one corporate golf game, but \$1 sad that he had to turn down a round at the Banff Springs.

Doug Kinley had \$20 happy that his son is married.

Wynne had a public service announcement that her Silverado is for sale.

Jacquie Brown was happy her office contributed \$500 to the Mexico project.

Garry Gray had \$2 happy for a Kootenay River raft trip and the acquisition of a neat key chain.

John Radermacher had \$1 happy that Trisha was turning him loose once more in the Bonneville sale flats.

Martin Harvey had \$2 happy that Dr. Phil joined us for breakfast.

Bob Clark had \$1 happy that Raju invited him to the Stamps first win of the season (GOSTAPMS!!!)



Sheriff: Asha Paul

The answer: She stumped more people than Alex Trebek

The question: "Who is Sheriff Asha?"

Raju lost the pen argument.

Those without pins and badges.

Tables with guests paid \$1 per Rotarian.

Those confusing sloppy with casual Friday.

Then during a round of Double Secret Rotary Jeopardy most tables paid the price.

50/50 JACK POT



With a pot of \$467.50 Al Black selected Wynne's ticket. Although Wynne handled the 4-way test like a champion cookware salesman, she failed to pull the joker



Rotary International

Rotary International President John Kenny urged Rotarians to take steps toward making the world a better place during a visit to the [Rotary Club of Chicago](#) on 7 July.

Kenny addressed members of the Chicago club, the birthplace of Rotary, as one of his first official acts, a long-standing tradition for incoming RI presidents. Noting that the world faces immense challenges, he quoted the Chinese philosopher Lao-tzu, who said, "The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step."

"We know how to take that step," Kenny said. "We will take that step through our Rotary emphases. We will take it through projects in water, health and hunger, and literacy; through club and district projects; and with the help of our Rotary Foundation."

During the luncheon, which served to install club officers and recognize [Paul Harris Fellows](#) and other donors, Kenny reiterated his conviction that individual Rotarians will play the biggest role in the future of the organization.

"The future of Rotary is, to a great extent, in the hands of our incoming officers, who will have so much new responsibility in the year ahead," said Kenny, a member of the Rotary Club of Grangemouth, Scotland. "It is in the hands of outgoing officers ... who will continue to serve as a guide and resource for others. And it is, most of all, in the hands of every member of every single Rotary club."

"I have said before that I believe it is time to give Rotary back to the Rotarians," he added. "I believe very strongly in the autonomy of each Rotary club, and in the power of the individual Rotarian to make a difference."

Kenny's message and the 2009-10 RI theme, *The Future of Rotary Is in Your Hands*, resonated with attendees.

"The theme is an appropriate one. It recognizes, as John said, that every Rotarian has a responsibility to help Rotary grow," said Angelo Loumbas, 2009-10 president of the Chicago club.

Robert Knuepfer Jr., a Chicago club member and governor-elect of District 6450, said the theme reflects the history and legacy of Rotary. "The founders took business and professional leaders from the community to give service back to the community," he said. "The outcome has always been in the hands of individuals and not the organization."

"I think it's wonderful; he is right on target," added John Spitkovsky, a member of the club since 2000.

Jorge Aguilar, who was inducted as president of the Rotaract Club of Chicago, said the emphasis on the future is important to his club. "In Rotaract, we see ourselves as the next generation. We need to get the word out and set up great service projects, and we will be successful."

Kenny also reminded the Chicago club of the deep connections between Rotary and Scotland. Paul Harris's wife, Jean Thomson, hailed from Edinburgh. Harris named their first home after a road in Edinburgh, and Jean returned to the city after Harris's death. To learn more about Harris's early history, visit [Rotary History and Archives](#) or the [Harris timeline at the Rotary Global History Fellowship](#).



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The Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park Announcements

- July 31 Tony Howard; Calgary Rotary Clubs Foundation
- Aug 7 Hans and Lolita Weisner; Walk to Beat Polio— One Year Later
- Aug 14 Wilf Gobert; Calgary Economic Development
- Aug 21 Wynne Bjorgan; Rotary Youth Exchange
- Aug 28 Club Assembly; First report by Club officers and directors
- Oct 8 Wine Festival