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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

In the beginning...

About 5:30 a.m. it is raining with heavy thunder and lightning covering the domain. And the sky is filled with smoke from BC forest fires and there are problems at 14th St and Glenmore Trail. Not a great beginning to our day! There must be a sanctuary to get to and...there is! It is the Gunn Barn and our Rotary meeting. Oh so good.

After great coffee and visitation...it is

time for our meeting to begin.

Jim Hennessey leads us with O Canada. Jim Hennessey leads us in Grace. Jim Hennessey introduces our Visitors and there are a bunch of them. Jim Hennessey...huh? Is this Jim Hennessey day? With all of that Bob gets the meeting going with a story of being on the farm. Then he tells us that next week is Club Assembly with short reports from the Directors.



President Bob

Guest Speaker: Jane Roberts; Animal Rescue Foundation

THE SPEEEKER

Introduced by Doris Kutrowski, our speaker was Jane Roberts. She is a volunteer with ARF and she has two 80-pound dogs, from ARF. She is an enthusiastic presenter and she talks about all that ARF has done over its 15 years. And while the organization has rescued some 3500 dogs, she assures us they have done the same for some 1500 cats and with the same kind of love, determination and volunteer spirit.

ARF has one paid employee and everyone else is a volunteer. She describes the work of ARF on First Nations reserves. It is not pretty work but it's mercifully important. She talked to the spay/neuter programs they sponsor. There is no question of the passion expressed by Jane for her work and the work of all the volunteers of ARF.

She told us about a million dollar campaign they have undertaken for the Pad For

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Then comes the Minute People

Ex-officio member Hans Tiedeman announces our Club will receive \$900 from the World Skills Legacy Fund for our work in presenting the World Skills program.

Doris Kutrowski presents a letter and a picture of Doug Kinley and our support of the Calgary Library "It's a Crime not to Read" program. Zuzana-Carter Edwards promotes Winefest and the role we should take on.

Wynn asks our Club for approval of the Youth Exchange Program for 2011 and 2012. She tells us that 85% of our Club voted by ballot in support of the program requiring \$12,000 in funding.

Our Student Exchange student tells us how much fun she is having and how busy she has been and that her 18th birthday is coming up. Doug and Jackie Kinley took her for a horse ride at the Griffin Ranch.

A report is given on our outbound student Trevor. He lives in a 400 square foot room with four members of his host family in India. He is coping well!

Guest Speaker: Jane Robarts; ARF

Paws program.... a home for in transit cats and dogs, volunteers and supplies for their work.

Brian Semeschuk thanks her for her presentation. Then Doris gives her a cheque for just under \$17,000 as their share from our Rotary Golf Tournament.

We have 90 seconds to get out of the Park. Goodbye.

SUNSHINE REPORT

Harold Aitkenhead has his 23rd birthday on August 28th.



Happy Bucks

Rob Burton - \$5.00 not so happy bucks. He is no longer with Westjet. He will open a consulting practice.

Jamie Powell - His daughter will be three years of age.

Garry Gray - is paying interest to Wynn amounting to two cents

Peter Harding - tells us he is pleased to celebrate his 38th year with his wonderful wife Elaine

Hans Tideman - is celebrating his 45 Anniversary.

Martin Harvey - tells us as ADG he has visited five Clubs and all have had wonderful stories of their exchange students.

Jacque Brown - and her husband are visiting and talk about an auction.

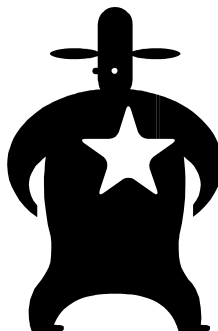
Graham Drake - says something.

Joan Bedard - talks about her puppy being the MC at puppy school!



Sheriff: Clancey Ellingson

I'm not sure what really happened here but...How much rain...how much snow, the warmest day, the coldest day...all questions and the wrong answer brought fines to the table.



50/50 JACK POT



Sorry, no winner today.





The Rotary emblem, unchanged since 1924, was redesigned many times in the early years of the organization.

In 1905, Montague M. Bear, an engraver and member of the Rotary Club of Chicago, sketched a wagon wheel with 13 spokes. When fellow club members began to complain that the design was static and lifeless, Bear added flourishes that made the wheel appear to ride on a bed of clouds. Unfortunately, some members felt the clouds looked like dust, defying the laws of gravity by being kicked up on both sides of the wheel.

Bear responded by superimposing a banner with the words

Rotary Club over the clouds.

In 1911, Secretary Chesley R. Perry recommended that "action be taken by the National Association to establish the wheel as the basic part of the emblem of every Rotary club." Clubs were invited to submit designs to an emblem committee before the 1912 convention in Duluth, Minnesota.

The Duluth convention provided some definition. "The emblem consists of the basic principle of a wheel with gears cut on the outer edge. ... The spokes are to be so designed as to indicate strength; the object of the gears ... being twofold; to relieve the plainness of the design, and ... symbolize power."

The word Rotary appeared at the top and International Association at the bottom. Clubs were encouraged to use a similar design, placing the name of their city at the bottom in place of International Association. The number of spokes and cogs was unspecified.

As a result, numerous variations on the emblem were in use by 1918. The Board appointed Charles Mackintosh, of the Rotary Club of Chicago, and Oscar Bjorge, of the Rotary Club of Duluth, to the Special Committee to Standardize the Rotary Emblem.

Bjorge drafted an emblem with six spokes and 24 cogs, giving it a sturdy appearance. In this design, the number of teeth and spokes was intended to reflect a real, working gearwheel, and not any aspect of Rotary's history.

In November 1919, the Board adopted Bjorge's design and a detailed description, and the 1921 convention formally approved them. For many years, descriptions of the emblem simply referred to a 1920 article in The Rotarian, "Redesigning the Rotary Wheel," which announced the Board's decision.

By 1924, Bjorge's design had been modified to include a keyway. This addition has been attributed to Will R. Forker, of the Rotary Club of Los Angeles. He was reported to have said Bjorge's design made no provision for the transfer of power to or from a shaft, rendering the wheel idle. Forker perceived Rotary as a "living force," and inserting a keyway into the hub made the new wheel a "real worker."

In January 1924, the Board formally approved the emblem that was then in use. Not all written descriptions were updated immediately, however. To clear up any confusion caused by the various decisions about the emblem between 1912 and 1929, a standard description of the existing design, with a keyway, was approved by the 1929 convention.

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The Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park Announcements

Aug 27	Club Assembly; Directors
Sept 3	District Governor; Al Bergsma
Sept 10	Marlo Reynolds; Pembina Institute
Sept 17	TBA
Sept 24	Louise Clark; Shear Wind Inc.
Oct 7	RCCHP Wine Festival
Dec 10	Christmas Party

