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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

It is not a nice morning. It is cool...how about cold. It is the last week of summer and next week we start into fall. So how come it is late fall already. Some will brag about winter already..."Ya know I have snow on my car this morning". Isn't that lovely. Some will say..."well ya know I live in the north and there is snow on my roof". Oh the pain of a summer that didn't summer and a fall that has already shown its winter spirit. But

there is hope. Ta da! There is Rotary in the warmth of the Gunn Barn at Heritage Park. It is the meeting of the Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park. Warmth...fun and purpose and the temperature is just right.

President Bob starts the meeting three minutes late. He is engrossed in conversation with Dennis Tillotson and that says he is the reason for this tardiness. David McKeown leads with O Canader...Meredith Petrie brings us Grace but you can't hear it...The chief guest of the day is Hans Tiedeman...

Guest Speaker: Meredith Petrie—Classification

This is the day for a classification presentation by Meredith Petrie and boy...does she sparkle. She gives us a presentation of herself that is candid, purposeful, real and open and is that ever nice.

She is 30 years of age and her family means everything to her, particularly her grandmother who has been blind all this time. She has wanted to be engaged and not in ways that most of us find normal. For example, living in a City she became involved in 4-H. She was a skilled synchronized swimmer. She studied film art and editing and took a course at SAIT to refine those skills. She was a volunteer reporter for one newspaper in Medicine Hat and then a reporter for the Medicine Hat News.

Now she works as a professional fundraiser for Scouts Canada in Calgary and she works very, very hard in that role. In our Club she works with the undersigned in Public Image. She is looking to find ways to support Winefest. And the good news for me is that she works with me in that category. She tells us about her boy friend and he "is awesome". Meredith captured the room with her spirited presentation and the bottom line is this. "She is one of us.... a member of the Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park." And we are glad.

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(welcome again Hans) Walter Zuk is crowned as king of plate presenter and the glorious breakfast is on.

President Bob makes some announcements including the request from Heritage Park for some volunteers to help make some renovations to the Burns Barn so it can be turned into a learning place for kids. He announces that our Club, like all Clubs in Calgary have received \$916 from the World Skills program of more than a year ago. Hans Tiedeman and Doug Kinley were leaders in that outstanding program.

Harold Aitkenhead introduces two motions for funding: The Humane Society who have asked for \$2000 to acquire a mobile smart board: and \$2500 to the Victory Church Foundation to again undertake a Christmas Hamper program. Both motions passed unanimously.

Al Hardstaff asked the Club to approve \$300 for expenses relative to the Road Cleanup program. That was passed unanimously.

President Bob asked Joe Klassen to get his camera out so pictures missing from the Club Directory can be included.

Winefest Work is going on. Doug Kinley announced that about 77 tickets had been sold as of Friday morning. Zuzana asked for more auction items.

President Bob and the executive announce for the second publication, that Bruce Byford has been approved for membership in the club. We look forward to an induction in the near future.



SUNSHINE REPORT

Doug Hood announced birthdays and anniversaries:

Birthdays Clancey Ellingson

Anniversaries Martin and Liz Harvey



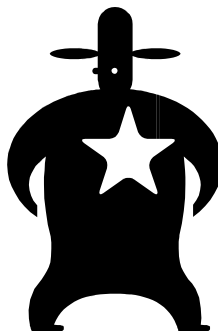
Happy Bucks

There are lots of Happy and indeed not so happy bucks this day. And perhaps the leader of the not so happy is the news from Al Hardstaff that his mother passed away on Thursday at the age of 95. A rich and full life and Al is so proud of her. All of us give him our love and support. He is simply an icon of our Club.



Sheriff: Big Bob Sadler

Is Bob Sadler. Ya know...ever since he stepped down as Treasurer he is busier than ever. He begins by fining himself for being late for his duties. He then fines Jeannette for being early for her duties. A bunch get fined like Graham Drake, Joe Klassen, Doug Hood and so many, many more.



50/50 JACK POT



Bob Sadler announces that there is \$657 dollars on the line. Harry Kim gets Joan up front and our favourite server hopefully will win...but no ...drat it...she doesn't win.



Rotary International

To increase awareness of the [Global Polio Eradication Initiative](#) (GPEI) and its successes, Rotary International organized a workshop held 30 August at the United Nations Department of Public Information/Nongovernmental Organization Conference in Melbourne, Australia. More than 2,200 representatives from nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) in 70 countries took part in the [three-day conference](#), which aimed to build support for improving global health and achieving the [UN Millennium Development Goals](#).

Rotary's workshop, "Coordination a Public-Private Public Health Campaign: The Global Polio Eradication Initiative," was moderated by Rotarian Jenny Horton and featured presentations by Bruce Thorley of the [World Health Organization](#) and Lieven Desomer of [UNICEF](#).

"The hope was that attendees left understanding how partners can work together, confronting all challenges while preventing disability and death in children who suffer from polio," said Horton, a member of the Rotary Club of Kenmore, Queensland, who served as a WHO consultant. "I believe our workshop displayed how each partner brings different strengths to the GPEI and how this relationship is vital to the success of eradicating polio."

Horton said the workshop emphasized how GPEI programs have increased routine immunization, helped with the development of disease surveillance systems, and provided a structure that has benefited other disease interventions.

Bigger picture

"Seeing and hearing just what is being done about polio eradication by many NGOs was amazing," she said.

"Looking at the bigger picture to build partnerships to achieve a goal and ensure community participation is the best way to achieve the best outcome."

Horton said that having a workshop at the conference highlighted Rotary's leading role in building global support for polio eradication. A booth also showcased the humanitarian work of Rotary, particularly in water, sanitation, and peace.

"Rotary is one of the leading community-based organizations in the world," Horton said. "I'm still in awe at what an organization of volunteers, partnering with others, can do toward eradicating a disease from the world. Through partnerships, anything is possible." Horton added that NGOs gain a lot by meeting and sharing programs, and that the conference will increase interaction among them as they work toward advancing global health.

"The conference and our workshop were very successful," she said. "We had the opportunity to learn about many programs that promote better health and to ponder how we can partner with others."



Bruce Thorley (left), Jenny Horton, and Lieven Desomer attend the UN conference for NGOs in Melbourne, Australia. They spoke at Rotary's polio eradication workshop on 30 August. Photo by Christine Sanders

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The Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park Announcements

Sept 24	Louise Clark; Shear Wind Inc.
Oct 1	Mike Ryan; Clean Scene Network for Youth
Oct 7	RCCHP Wine Festival
Dec 10	Christmas Party
Mar 14-15	Casino Fundraiser; Volunteers needed

