



CAPRI ECHO

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Newsletter for the Rotary Club of Kelowna Capri

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Mar 25 Meeting at Moxies
Apr 1 Meeting at Moxies (may be cancelled)
Apr 8 Meeting at Moxies
Apr 15 Meeting at Moxies
Apr 22 Meeting at Moxies

SIGNS SIGNS EVERYWHERE THERE'S SIGNS

HONEST CANADIANS REVIEWING BEAR SPRAY IS EASILY THE BEST CANLIT GENRE



Michael L65 · a year ago

Great Product



This product is really good. I had to use it when a bear came at me. Unfortunately I panicked and pointed the nozzle the wrong way and sprayed it directly in my face. Maybe it was the sight of a 280LB man screaming and crying like a little girl, but the bear ran the opposite direction. All in all a good product. I would like to know how it works on an actual bear though.

Is this review written as part of a Canadian Tire contest/promotion? No



The Sheriff chose to have a historical moment at this week's meeting. Since St. Patrick's Day had just past, why not ask questions about the man himself?

A famous belief was that St. Patrick banished snakes from Ireland. Is this true?

Research suggests snakes never occupied the Emerald Isle in the first place. There are no signs of snakes in the country's fossil record. And water has surrounded Ireland since the last glacial period. Before that, the region was covered in ice and would have been too cold for the reptiles.

St. Patrick's Day parades originate?

In the USA in the 1600s. This predates the founding of the United States. Records show that a St. Patrick's Day parade was held on March 17, 1601, in a Spanish colony in what is now St. Augustine, Florida.

The collection tray did fill nicely, and the Sheriff left smiling.

Rotary Theme 2024-25 -



Rotary Foundation - WHAT ARE DISTRICT AND GLOBAL GRANTS?

The Rotary Foundation has spent more than US\$3 billion on life-changing, sustainable projects around the world. Rotary members can work with communities through Foundation grants, and two key options are district and global grants.

District grants fund small-scale, short-term activities that address needs in your community and communities abroad. Your district chooses what activities it will fund with these grants, such as humanitarian projects, scholarships, youth programs, or vocational training teams.

Global grants fund large, international activities with sustainable and measurable results in Rotary's areas of focus. These can include humanitarian projects, scholarships for graduate-level study, or vocational training teams.

HOW DO GLOBAL GRANTS MAKE SUSTAINABLE CHANGE IN THE WORLD?

One remarkable aspect of The Rotary Foundation is that opportunities for significant projects exist wherever there's a need — in large countries and small ones, in metropolitan areas and rural ones.

Global grant projects are built on international partnerships, and those collaborations can take many forms. A district in Canada may be the international sponsor, with a U.S. district as the host sponsor. A club in France could sponsor a global grant project in Germany. The need, not the location, determines the project.

Here's another example: Rotary clubs in Honduras and the U.S. worked together on a global grant project to provide eye care to people in Honduras. Members from both clubs provided vision services through local clinics. They evaluated more than 1,200 people and gave prescription eyeglasses to 600. A local nongovernmental organization will continue to provide glasses and medications to people who need them.

What does this mean for the community? Better eyesight can lead to better educational or occupational opportunities, which can mean a better quality of life for people.

Clubs around the world use these grants from the Foundation to make long-term, sustainable change. Every club has the opportunity to do this, one project at a time.

How do you want to make an impact in the world?

Pete Erickson, PDG
Area 9 Assistant Governor 2022/23
District Foundation Committee Chair
2021/24

New Member Induction – Our newest club member, Ellen Cai was inducted in RC Kelowna Capri. All pictures by Peter Spek.



President Brian Street carries out the induction ceremony of Ellen Cai



Ellen finishes attaching her Rotary pin

New Members Plan - Speaking of new members, it has been suggested that we try and develop a 3 -year plan to attract new members. A planning session on Zoom has been developed by the District.

Club Project Proposals – The club has begun to finalize the two projects we are considering. They both are relatively expensive for a small club so ways of raising funds are being looked at closely.

Music Festival – the festival is now underway and seems to be going fine. Calls will be coming out for volunteers for various venues.

Rotary Leadership Institute – the Kelowna training course will be held April 6th. Our newest member Eleen Cai will be attending.

Peachland Murder Mystery – to be held on April 26th and 28th.

RC Morningside Golf Tournament – scheduled for May 24th.

HUMOUR



"I agree, Mr. Richards, there is a special bond between a man and his dog, but could you at least try and see why Mary has a problem with it?"



GALLERY



Vaporwaves by Fahcup (USA) – likely AI



Swirl by Plastic247 (ukn; Italy)

GUEST SPEAKER

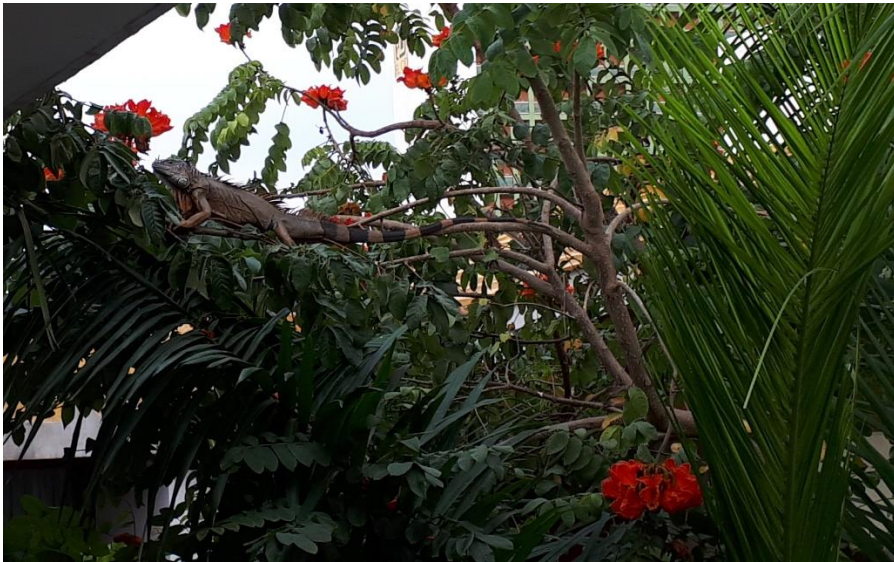
The latest meeting was a business meeting and so no speaker was scheduled.



Freezing and Wet Spring; You're Your Zipper Up by Web Artgallery (ukn USA)



Girl with a Cherry Earring by Lora
Vysotskaya (Ukraine)



Ron Becker's newest friend