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OLYMPIC GAMES - MARATHON RUNNING

Bart Dailley

The scheduled speaker David Houghton, Director of Marketing, for the Canadian Sports Centre, was unable to attend for medical reasons. Bart Dailley filled in.

Bart spoke on the history of the Olympic Games with emphasis on the Marathon running event.



In his colourful humorous way Bart shared some interesting tidbits origin of the games in Greece. He also mentioned some bizarre happenings in events such the long jump and golf.

Bart said he's had a long-time interest in the Marathon event. He creatively described the 1904 marathon run in St. Louis Mo. The Gold medal winner, Tom Mix from the USA, was carried across the finish line in a drunken stupor!



A photo of three gentlemen running in the first Olympic marathon in 1896 attired in what looks like street clothes.

This was the second modern running of the marathon; the first was a pre-Olympic qualifying race held a month before. In the Olympic race, seventeen competitors started the race and only about half finished. The winning time was just under three hours and the third place finisher was disqualified for covering "part of the course by carriage".

Bart also related how the distance of the Marathon run was altered from 26 miles to 26 miles and 385 yards at the 1908 games in London.

Thanks for the informative presentation Bart !

1896 Olympic Marathon



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Meeting Minutes



September 6th, 2011

Scribe: Tom Sorenson

President Dave called the meeting to order at 12:16 p.m. All present were welcomed to the first meeting of September.

O'Canada and the Rotary Grace were sung to the accompaniment of Betty French.

Announcements:

- Paul Gaudet introduced the guests and visiting Rotarians.

- There were 61 in attendance – 5 guests, 3 visiting Rotarians and 53 club members.

- George Raham, former Chinook Charter Member, was visiting from Canmore.



- Ross Burkhardt from Rio Grande, New Mexico exchanged club banners with President Dave.



Sunshine Report: Kathryn Kaldestad

- Rob Whitfield and Garry Miller were welcomed back after extended leaves.
- Kathryn also noted the passing of Clayton Carroll, a long-time member of the Calgary South Rotary Club.

Birthdays and Anniversaries: Linda Colclough

Linda noted that September was a popular month for tying the knot. The 13 members celebrating a September anniversary had a total of 510 years of happy marriage!

- Fred and May Jesse will be celebrating 63 years together on September 7th.

- Harry and Verna Nazarchuk marked 50 of marriage on September 2nd. Harry had some interesting thoughts on how to have a successful long-time partnership.



- Lou Pomerance led the singing of Happy Birthday to birthday boys Paul Gaudet and Rick Kellington.

The 50 / 50 draw was won by Jack Leuw.

Minute Men:

- Ron Smith - spoke on the roster update. Members are to check the draft to make sure their information is correct.



- Norm Moro - discussed the formation of a fitness club. Call Norm for further details. This fellowship activity will start at the Tryco Centre across from South Centre.

- Exchange student Barb - reported on her activities of the past week. She started school at Bishop Grandin High on Thursday.

- Garth Plunkett - gave an update on the Spruce Meadows parking. There are a few shifts to be filled. Please call Garth Plunkett or Garth Sabirsh if you can help out. Spruce Meadows expects extra large crowds because of the attendance of the RCMP Musical Ride.

S.A.A. Bart Dailley creatively worked some coin from several of those present. It was a great week for 'good news' bucks.

Greeters

September 13th Harold Hann and Terry Craig

September 20th TBA

September 27th TBA

If you are unable to GREET on your assigned day, please contact Barry Korpatnisky so he can get a replacement ... 403-278-8982

An older gentleman was on the operating table awaiting surgery and he insisted that his son, a renowned surgeon, perform the operation. As he was about to get the anesthesia, he asked to speak to his son. "Yes, Dad, what is it?" "Don't be nervous, son; do your best and just remember, if it doesn't go well, if something happens to me, your mother is going to come and live with you and your wife"



Upcoming Events



New Generations Month

September 13th
September 16th - 18th
September 20th
September 27th
September 28th & 29th

Wayne Coristine, Community Relations Co-ordinator, Money Mentors
Waterton-Glacier Peace Park Assembly
Rotary Exchange Guests from England
Tom Flanagan, Political Scientist, U of C
Casino

Vocational Service Month

October 4th
October 11th
October 18th
October 25th

Rick Hanson, Calgary Police Chief
District 5360 Governor Mike French
TBA
Randy Crosson, Operation Christmaschild

Rotary Foundation Month

November 1st
November 8th
November 18th - 20th
November 25th - 27th

Gord Court and Colonel Slade – Burrowing Owls
Governor General Don Ethel
International Christmas Market @ Spruce Meadows – mark your calendars for parking
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Promote RI Convention Month

May 6th - 9th
May 25th - 27th

103rd Rotary International Convention, Bangkok, Thailand
District 5360 Conference, Radisson Hotel & Conference Centre, Canmore AB



Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park



In 1932, a group of Rotarians from Alberta and Montana made history by convincing their respective national governments to unite Waterton Lakes National Park in Alberta with Glacier National Park in Montana to create the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park. This blending of majestic lands, featuring the longest unguarded boundary on earth (5,000 miles) was originally designed to cement harmonious relations between Canada and the United States in the wake of World War I.

Today this original Peace Park is an enduring symbol of peace and goodwill between nations, and has become the model for Peace Parks worldwide. In the nearly 80 years since the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park was created, groups have rallied to create 138 similar trans-boundary peace parks, on five continents. Some of these astounding tokens of friendship are situated in the most embattled corners of the globe.

This year marks the 79th Anniversary of the first International Peace Park in the World, and the 100th Anniversary of Parks Canada. Join the celebration! Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park Assembly, September 16-18, 2011.



THIS AND THAT

New Generations Programs



New Generations is Rotary's fifth Avenue of Service. Every year, thousands of talented and dedicated young people, ages 12-30, have an incredible experience in a New Generations program. As Rotaractors and Interactors, they serve in communities at home and abroad. Through Rotary Youth Exchange, they explore new cultures. And as Rotary Youth Leadership Awards participants, they learn skills that will help them succeed as future community leaders.

Rotary is committed to creating and maintaining the safest possible environment for all participants in its programs.

A **Rotary Youth Exchange** student spends up to a year living with host families and attending school in a different country. Participation in Rotary's long-term or short-term Youth Exchange programs, exposes students to a new way of living, self assessment, and maybe even a new language. As an ambassador, students teach people they meet about their country, culture, and ideas. They can help bring the world closer – and make some good friends in the process.

For over 75 years, students and host families have broadened their horizons through Rotary Youth Exchange. More than 80 countries and over 8,000 students each year participate in the program.

Rotaract is a Rotary-sponsored service club for young men and women ages 18 to 30. Rotaract clubs are either community or university based, and they're sponsored by a local Rotary club. This makes them true "partners in service" and key members of the family of Rotary.

As one of Rotary's most significant and fastest-growing service programs, with more than 8,400 clubs in about 170 countries and geographical areas, Rotaract has become a worldwide phenomenon.

All Rotaract efforts begin at the local, grassroots level, with members addressing their communities' physical and social needs while promoting international understanding and peace through a framework of friendship and service.

Interact is Rotary International's service club for young people ages 12 to 18. Interact clubs are sponsored by individual Rotary clubs, which provide support and guidance, but they are self-governing and self-supporting.

Club membership varies greatly. Clubs can be single gender or mixed, large or small. They can draw from the student body of a single school or from two or more schools in the same community.

Each year, Interact clubs complete at least two community service projects, one of which furthers international understanding and goodwill. Through these efforts, Interactors develop a network of friendships with local and overseas clubs and learn the importance of:

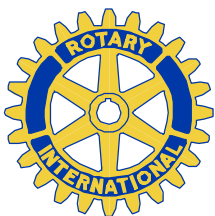
- Developing leadership skills and personal integrity
- Demonstrating helpfulness and respect for others
- Understanding the value of individual responsibility and hard work
- Advancing international understanding and goodwill

As one of the most significant and fastest-growing programs of Rotary service, with more than 10,700 clubs in 109 countries and geographical areas, Interact has become a worldwide phenomenon. Almost 200,000 young people are involved in Interact.

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) is Rotary's leadership training program for young people. RYLA participants can be ages 14-30, but most clubs and districts choose to focus on a narrower age range, such as 14-18 or 19-30.

RYLA emphasizes leadership, citizenship, and personal growth, and aims to:

- Demonstrate Rotary's respect and concern for youth
- Provide an effective training experience for selected youth and potential leaders
- Encourage leadership of youth by youth
- Recognize publicly young people who are rendering service to their communities



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