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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 FRIENDSHIP
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?



Rotary Partner's Book Club

When: TBA

Where: TBA

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MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

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Scoffing at superstition, club members walked under a floor that was on the ceiling in the Canmore Opera House, where Wynne started yelling at 7:00:13 a.m. to bring our meeting to order. The microphone was later turned on. David McKeown felt right at home when he led an operatic version of our national anthem. Mike (from Canmore) Fuller also felt right at home pre-



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sending grace. Bob Sadler began the first of his many duties by introducing the guests and visiting Rotarians. Garry Brown led us to the single line breakfast buffet, being careful not to step on any cracks. Chaos reigned with syrup at the wrong end of the line. Always bad luck.

Business Section

Our October 20 meeting will continue the roundtable discussion. More input is needed since the current respondents do not represent a statistically significant sample. We will hold a joint meeting with the Fishcreek Club on November 3. Our guest speaker will be the assistant director of NATO operations in Europe.

GUEST SPEAKER : Bob Sadler

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Martin Harvey introduced our guest speaker Bob Sadler for his classification talk.

Bob's talk focused on food tracking and management in the agricultural industry. In 1997 Aginfolink began to keep cattle records re: weight gain and temperament. It was determined that analogous to Rotary members, those cattle most timid at the buffet tended to have



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the least weight gain.

Wireless transponders are now attached to the cattle's ear to create an ongoing historical record of each cow to track important information such as vaccinations.

The U.S. is attempting to create a national identification system like we have in Canada. Part of this is a response to bioterrorism concerns. Software is in use for tracking oranges to satisfy stringent government requirements in Japan and Ko-

rea.

Meeting Highlights:

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Al presented to our treasurer, Garry Gray, a check in the amount of \$5000



Wynne ended the meeting with, "For life to be rewarding, change the way you think"

Remembering his school days, Garry Gray reacted with a look of terror when he received an unexpected official invitation to the front of the room. Always bad luck in his mind. To his delight/relief he was presented with a nice letter and even nicer cheque in the amount of \$5,000 from Heritage Park for our service at the Harry Hayes Stampede Breakfast.

Prompted by Alec, Al Black advised that there would be a highway cleanup next Saturday. Please set aside 4 hours for this event.

Al Black also advised that the Salvation Army Kettle schedule would begin its circulation next week. Sign up early to secure a warm day and lively kettle buddy.

John Radermacher rose to advise that an expensive pen had been located in the parking lot. The person who can properly describe it will receive its safe return with no further questions asked.

Walter took a late moment to advise that the University of Calgary is seeking sponsorship for its solar car.

Rotary Challenger Park needs volunteers for its January 25 and 26 casinos at Elbow River.

Wynne concluded with an Oprahism: "For life to be rewarding change the way you think".

The meeting ended without further incident.



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Alec thanked Bob Sadler for his Classification Talk

Sarbanes Oxley imposes personal liability on officers and directors, who must be on their guard to ensure proper food tracking and management. Other advantages of food tracking include: logistical economies, consistency, branding, yields, traceability and consumer protection.

Bob provided an example of being able to track bins of potatoes with respect to sugar content. Too much sugar can cause potato chips to turn brown.

Bob also exhibited the physical durability of the transponder reading devices, which can be dropped or used to encourage individual cattle migration without ill consequences.

Alec was the final link in the chain to thank Bob and relieve him of further duties.



Bob demonstrates a wand to read from the wireless transponders implanted in cow's ear

SUNSHINE REPORT



Sunshine report

Jim Hennessy recited sequential anniversaries for the following: Al Black on the 9th, Zuzana Carter-Edwards and Helen Buchanan both on the 10th, Jim Hennessy on the 11th and Doug Hood on the 12th. Jeannette Pyle's birthday was on the 8th. No one admitted an anniversary or birthday on the 13th.

Jim advised how some are teachers and some are educators, when the lipstick on the mirror issue was solved. The young ladies in question recognized how this would produce worse luck than kissing a poorly chosen frog.



Happy Bucks

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Dennis had a \$1 in search of storage space for Greyhound. He also had \$20 for shameless marketing. Garry Gray had \$1 happy for the casino.

Al Hardstaff had \$5 happy to thank the 38 people involved as volunteers at the casino. We expect a profit of \$80,000 despite Dennis' huge payouts. Al also advised that Brian and Susan said hello. Walter spent \$1 of his first CPP cheque. John Radermacher had \$2 happy for Trish's attendance and not receiving a casino call to fill in as a spare. He had \$1 sad that the pen was returned to rightful owner Peter Pallesen.

Bob Sadler had a \$1 happy for the casino cash count jokes, reminiscent of when the mob ran Vegas. Al Hardstaff had \$4 more happy for tips received at the casino, including 3 large collected by Bob Clark to offset Dennis' monster payouts. Garry Gray had another \$1 happy for Peter Harding's incredible banker hours from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. back-to-back days.

Wynne had \$1 happy to thank Al Hardstaff and Barry Jarvis for the casino organization. Betty had a sorry \$1 for being late for her casino shift.

Sheriff Norman Haines: You're BUSTED!



Like a crossed black cat, Norm Haines meted out the punishment:

Hans Tiedemann for interrupting the food line to get syrup and also for being late.

Wynne for failing to test the p.a. system in advance. Always bad luck.

Dennis for breaking into the food line to get syrup.

Al Pierce for being late. Bob Sadler for being unfamiliar with all of his assigned duties.



50/50 JACK POT



Dennis conducted the draw with his special basket. With engineering precision Zuzana recited the 4-way test from a printed card in the correct order and with proper punctuation. But then she drew the wrong card, arguably the most important step in the 50/50 process. The pot of \$555 continues to build, with \$666 in sight.

Rotary clubs reduce pain of hunger

By Tonya Weger

Rotary International News

Eradicating extreme hunger and poverty tops the list of the United Nations' [Millennium Development Goals](#). In addition, eliminating hunger is one of RI President Bill Boyd's key initiatives.

Rotarians have been working diligently to answer Jeffrey Sachs call to service at the 2006 RI Convention. Sachs, the special advisor to UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan and head of the UN Millennium Project, told Rotarians that by 2015 we should be making decisive progress against hunger.

According to Boyd's appointed [Health and Hunger Resource Group](#), hunger daily kills more than 25,000 people. Rotary clubs worldwide are fighting against hunger.

A sample of what some Rotary clubs are doing to combat hunger

The Philippines

Poverty persists in the Philippines, despite recent attempts to boost individual incomes through land reform and other social welfare programs. In the city of Calauag, farmers have neither the technical expertise nor the equipment needed to make their farms commercially viable.

The Rotary Club of Calauag asked local government agricultural experts to help train farmers in modern sustainable techniques for growing corn and other profitable crops. With government subsidized seeds, club members led volunteers in helping more than 100 farmers and their families to make a profit on their crops. Through grants from The Rotary Foundation and the Philippine government, the program has expanded to include a microcredit loan system, improved farm infrastructure, livestock training programs, and marketing assistance.

India

The Rotary Club of Renukoot, India, operates a school for underprivileged children and, subsequently, provides nutritious meals for its students four days a week. Club members enthusiastically took part in the program, individually sponsoring food distribution for an entire day.

Their dedication attracted the local media, which spread the word to community members, who contributed by adding another day of meals and donating money for basic medical care. Additional food donations were made from an area banquet hall. The program flourished to the point where now Rotarians are able to reach out to the students' parents via an adult education program.

Indonesia

Teaming with a local milk factory enabled the Rotary Club of Jakarta-Gambir, Indonesia, to embark on a project that for the next two years distributes milk once a week to 150 students in the fishing village of Teluk Naga.

Because of its partnership with the milk factory, the club is able to provide milk at a heavily discounted price. Additionally, it has contributed US\$1,300 to get the program started.



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The Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park Upcoming Events

- **October** — Round Table Meeting (Oct 20)
- **November** — Joint Meeting with FishCreek Park Club (Nov 3)
- **December** - Christmas Party (Dec 15)