



THE ROTARY CLUB OF CALGARY HERITAGE PARK



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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



Rotary Partner's Book Club

"A Thousand Splendid Suns"
by Hosseini Khaled
September 26, 2007
1268 Lake Sundance Crescent

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Meeting Highlights

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President Asha Paul leisurely called us to order at 7:05 a.m. David McKeown led the singing of the Canadian national anthem. Joan Bedard presented grace. Max Patel received an early birthday present when he was honored to host the buffet.

Announcements

Asha presented a pancake tale.

Val Redner has been approved to become a member of

our club. Val's classification is pastor Salvation Army.

Joan Bedard urged everyone to solve the Murder Mystery on August 29th. This year promises a different murder. Solving the murder is priceless, but this year everyone has the ability to pay using your Visa card.

Saturday August 25th is the spending seminar.

This past week's board meeting resulted in all members being assigned to a committee. Keep an eye on your email box.



President Asha Paul

Guest Speaker: Bruce Lee — Motivation

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Bruce Lee, President Encore Seven Inc.

Max Patel introduced guest speaker Bruce Lee, the president of Encore 7 Inc. a training company designed to improve leadership and performance.

Bruce used humor and stories to share his secrets. Referencing The Secret, which is the law of attraction. Successful people set goals, believe in them and then take action to attract these goals. A garden analogy was used: whatever you plant and water will grow; corn or poison. How we start our day has a tremendous impact on how it turns out. Since habits are how we live our lives we need to ask: "What do we want to nurture?"

"How you do anything is how you do everything." "Good enough,



Max Patel introducing today's guest speaker.

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Joan Bedard giving an update on the Murder Mystery

Leaves of absence have been approved for Barry Jarvis for September through November and a 6-month leave for Betty Little to tend to her ailing mother.

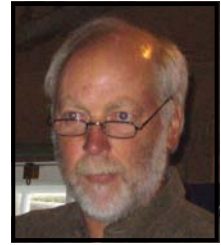
Minute People

Don Ross advised that the annual Rotary Challenger Park golf tournament will be held September 13th at McKenzie Meadows. Cost is \$300 with a tax receipt to be provided for a portion of this cost.

Don also advised that the Downtown Club will host the September 8th family fun day at Rotary Challenger Park from 2-6. Admission is \$15 per family and \$5 per person.

Al Hardstaff announced the September 22nd highway cleanup, 5 kilometers north of Cochrane. If you get lost go to Al's place and then drive backwards 5 kilometers. Do a good job and a barbeque will follow at Al's place.

Din made a request for speakers. Please contact him with your offers and suggestions.



Visiting Rotarian Don Ross providing upcoming events at Rotary Challenger Park



Al Hardstaff announcing the Highway clean-up, on September 22, north of Cochrane



Speakers wanted, please contact Din.



Breakfast Greeter Max Patel handing out plates and a smile



Guest Speaker: Bruce Lee – Motivation

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Bruce Lee inspiring club members to aim high and win.

never is", according to Debbie Fields.

A tabby cat can see itself as a lion in the mirror. To make a profound impact in someone's life; believe in them more than they believe in themselves. Statistically, 85% of self-talk is negative. We employ self-limiting beliefs. Beware of lowering your expectations and remember that whatever you fear has no power; the fear has the power.

Remember to dream big and look for diamonds in the rough, perhaps by looking in the mirror.

Doug Kinley thanked our guest speaker.



Doug Kinley thanking Bruce for his motivational talk with an eyesight restoration certificate.

SUNSHINE REPORT

Jim Hennessy announced upcoming birthdays for: Max Patel August 18, Jacquie Brown August 19 and Barry Jarvis August 21, which goes to show that Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis planned ahead to ensure Barry could celebrate his birthday before packing for his annual vacation. Upcoming anniversaries for Peter and Elaine Harding (19th) and David and Lynn McKeown (25th).



Jim Hennessy announcing birthdays & anniversaries



Jim shared the story of the newfie neighbors and their talking clock.

Happy Bucks

Peter Harding had \$1 happy from Elaine for the happiest 35 years of her life.

Doug Kinley had a happy \$2 for a family reunion that attracted 85 people.

Surinder had a happy \$1 for a reunion of his own.

Roy Krake had \$0.025 per member happy for the winefest fire up. Roy also calculated that each member is responsible for \$300, using the formula \$12,000 / 40 members.

Jeannette Pyle had \$5 happy for an upcoming road trip to Edmonton with her sisters and the September 15th largest single fundraiser for heritage Park.

Joan Bedard had \$1 happy that there would be a road trip and \$1 sad that it would go to Edmonton.

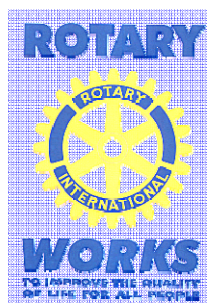
Asha Paul had \$1 happy for her father's 92nd birthday.

Din had \$1 happy for a business trip during which he caught 12 bass.

Al Hardstaff had \$1 happy that Din displayed the courage to wear pink.



50/50 Jackpot



Peter Harding reading off the winning ticket



Foul Play echoed through Gunn's Dairy Barn as Peter Harding held the lucky ticket.

With \$520 in the pot, dreams of retirement danced in many members' eyes. Peter Harding picked Din who deftly selected Peter's ticket. After acing the four-way test Peter selected the 6 of spades, which he shared with Din as a parting gift.



Sheriff Raju Paul: You're BUSTED!



Sheriff Raju Paul handed out fines to unsuspecting Rotarians

Raju hosted a major fundraiser with donations from the following: Asha for a late start (fine paid by Peter Harding), anyone without pins and badges, Tony Howard, anyone who failed to greet Bruce Lee, Din and Max for talking out of turn, Surinder for calling Dennis a menace, Joan Bedard for sporting a hat on an apparent bad hair day, Zuzana for having been away, Al Hardstaff for devising a way to avoid cleaning his own driveway.

Raju then sat down to begin the matching grant paperwork.



News from Rotary International website

New book published for Rotarians, by Rotarians



Randal Adams believes everyone has a story to tell. And he's made it his goal to help Rotarians tell their favorite tales of service, fellowship, networking, personal trials, and triumphs in his new book, *Speaking of Rotary*.

The book is a compilation of interviews Adams conducted with Rotarians in the United States and Canada.

By using Rotarians' exact words instead of taking a more narrative approach to writing the book, Adams says, "it feels like you're having a one-on-one conversation with the person. This book is like doing make-ups in 78 clubs, without ever leaving your house."

Adams, a member of the Rotary Club of Carmi, Illinois, USA, was 11 years into his Rotary career when he started working on the book. "I was interviewing Rotarians over the phone in 2004 thinking I could have it done for the centennial," he says.

Talking to Rotarians, however, was just the beginning of what turned out to be an unexpectedly long process. After transcribing every interview, Adams spent another two years editing. The book was finally finished last month.

It's now available for purchase at www.randal-adams.com, and costs US\$25 plus \$3 for shipping. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to The Rotary Foundation's Permanent Fund.

The Rotary Foundation contact center has the answers

Do you have questions about Foundation programs such as Ambassadorial Scholarships or Group Study Exchange? Is your club thinking about applying for a Rotary Foundation grant, but has questions about the process? Are you wondering how much more you need to contribute to become a Paul Harris Fellow?

A team of Foundation staff members is on hand to answer all these questions and more at the Rotary Foundation Contact Center. In June, the center handled more than 5,500 calls and emails, double the amount of queries received in October 2006, its first month of operation.

The toll-free number (866-9-ROTARY) is currently available only to callers in North America, however the e-mail address may be used by anyone around the world. Service is presently limited to English.

Contact Center manager Clifton Healy says that 90 to 95 percent of callers get answers to their questions in their first call. Some questions do require research, such as specific grant questions, which are forwarded to the appropriate grant coordinator.

"We can e-mail Rotarians their donor history; we can provide a file activity report for grants," Healy says. "We can answer general questions about all divisions of The Rotary Foundation."

Reach the Rotary Foundation Contact Center at 866-9-ROTARY (866-976-8279) or at contact.center@rotary.org, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. CST.



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The Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park Upcoming Events

- **August** The Murder Mystery (Aug. 29)
- **September** Highway Clean up (Sept. 22)
- **November** RCCHP Wine Festival (Nov. 1)
Salvation Army Kettle (Nov. 17-18, 24-25)
- **December** RCCHP Christmas Party (Dec. 21)
Salvation Army Kettle (Dec. 1-2, 8-9, 15-16, 22-23)

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Service above Self**

