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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: June 20

Where: Wives will be contacted
with location and time

Book: Annie Freeman's Fabulous
Traveling Funeral by Kris Radish

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Meeting Highlights



Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park

May 11, 2007

President Wynne rang the bell and called the meeting to order at 7:03 a.m. to start our "Bring A Guest" meeting. David McKeown led the singing of our national anthem and Steve Hashman presented grace. Greeter Doug Kinley took command



Doug Kinley took command of the microphone to introduce the visiting Rotarians and guests

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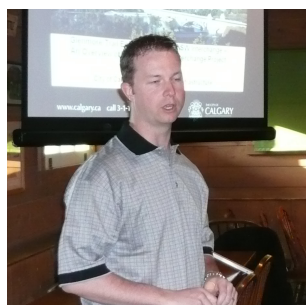
Business

Wynne reminded us that our next meeting of May 18th would be held offsite at the Salvation Army Centre of Hope.

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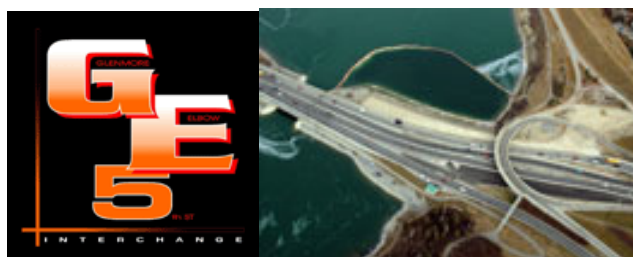
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Jon Halford is in charge of the Glenmore Trail/ Elbow Drive interchange project

Alec McDougall introduced guest speaker Jon Halford P.Eng. from the City of Calgary. Jon is in charge of the Glenmore Trail /Elbow Drive/5 Street interchange project ("GE5"). With Glenmore Trail being Calgary's major east/west route this project has been planned for 30 years. The main objective is to create a free flow of traffic on Glenmore Trail.

The budget is \$110 million. 500,000 m3 of dirt will be moved (enough to fill the Saddledome twice). Currently 85,000 vehicles a day use Glenmore Trail, 23,000 use Elbow Drive and 13,000 use 5th Street. Along the roadways is a major telecommunications corridor and oil pipelines that required relocation. continued on Page 2



Alec McDougall introduced guest speaker, Jon Halford.

Meeting Highlights

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Elaine from Hospice Calgary thanked our club

Betty and Elaine of Hospice Calgary provided a dramatic interpretation of a cheque presentation sans cheque in the amount of \$3,750 for our annual sponsorship of the William Watson Lodge outreach program. Elaine thanked our club and Betty and Ray Gosselin personally for their ongoing commitment to this weekend that makes an enormous difference in the lives of the people affected.

Wynne announced great news that Asha's 3H grant for an India project has been approved in the amount of \$227,500.00. Wynne provided disturbing news that a tornado had hit Dagaban and that the school we were to support was damaged. Further details will be provided when they are available. Asha unveiled the plans for the grand opening of the Rotary Historical Hall on Monday June 4th from 11:30 – 2:00 p.m. The event is limited to 300 people and will be held in the Chautauqua Tent rain or shine. The cost is \$50 per person, which includes a buffet lunch and commemorative pin. Rotary International President Elect Wilf Wilkinson will be in attendance.

On a related note, Dennis Tillotson asked for 4 volunteers for the grand opening: 2 to take tickets at the door from 11:15 to 12:30 and 2 volunteers in the hall to ensure an orderly traffic flow from 1:00 to 2:00. Peter Harding reminded us that the President's Dinner would be held on June 8th in Rancher's Hall. Come with an interesting anecdote about President Wynne or feel free to make one up. Peter Pallesen presented our club with a banner from the Queen Anne Club in Seattle Washington.

The GSE Team

The Calgary South sponsor introduced the GSE Team from Uganda. Team leader and Assistant Governor Kampala 4 Peters K. Musoke encouraged the team and Western Canadian Rotarians to embrace this opportunity for friendship and learning. The other members of the GSE Team spoke about shared projects, experiences, backgrounds and challenges overcome. The teachers on the team spoke of children's 1-½ hour trips each way to school where the classroom size was between 80 and 300. The novelty of preparing a 20-minute meal in Canada versus a day of grinding millet was recounted. The importance of Rotary International projects was emphasized.



DG, Raju Paul, introduced the GSE Team from Uganda



Asha unveiled the plans for the grand opening of the Rotary Historical Hall



Dennis Tillotson asked for 4 volunteers for the Rotary Historical Hall Grand Opening

Wynne left us with the thought: "Know yourself, be yourself, use your energy to bring to life."

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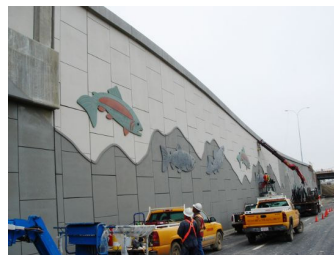
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GE5 project is on schedule

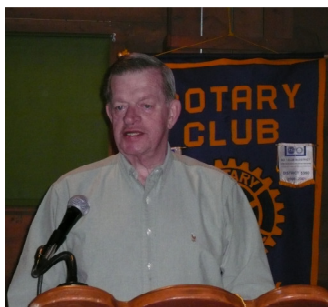
144 enormous concrete trout will be used on the retaining walls for aesthetic purposes. More than 50 external stakeholder groups have shared their vision of this project. And after all of that, the project completion is remarkably still on schedule.

Martin Harvey thanked Jon personally, with all citizens of Calgary appreciating the efforts of Jon and his team.



SUNSHINE REPORT

Sunshine Report



Norm Haines failed to fact check and announced birthdays for Peter Harding, Al Hardstaff and John Radermacher. Before it could be retracted, Happy Birthday was sung to all of those announced. While John Radermacher does in fact have a birthday in 2007, it is his upcoming anniversary that will be celebrated. John Salt has a Rotary anniversary.

Happy Bucks

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John Radermacher had a happy \$1 for his anniversary reminder and a return to his own bed after his Puerto Vallarta trip.

Jacquie Brown had a happy \$2 for early success in convincing others to support the Puerto Vallarta project.

Martin Harvey had \$2 happy from Bill Hope for Guess Who's Coming To Dinner and \$1 happy of his own for his son's attendance at our meeting.

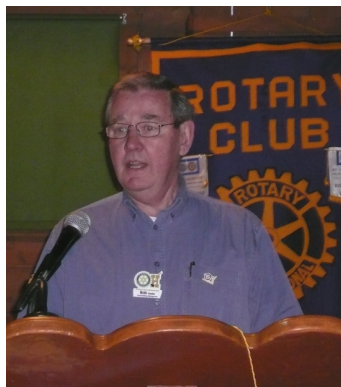
Gary Brown had \$1 happy for a trip to Victoria, but \$1 sad that he has been reappointed to Kingston, Ontario effective the end of June.

Al Hardstaff had \$2 happy for his birthday next week.

Betty Little had \$2 happy for the attendance of Elaine from Hospice Calgary and also Betty's lovely niece being in attendance.

Din Peerani had \$5 happy for the attendance of his country people from East Africa.

Sheriff Bob Sadler: You're BUSTED!



With the clock ticking Bob Sadler performed with surgical precision:

Norm Haines \$1 each for blaming others, not using the computer and failure to check his facts at the club site

Al Hardstaff a rude \$2 for an insult and a date.



50/50 JACK POT



Peters selected one of Joe Klassen's tickets. Joe stumbled on the four-way test and selected the five of clubs to much rejoicing.



Eradicate polio rather than control it, Harvard researchers say

By Joseph Derr
Rotary International News

The battle to eradicate polio has been expensive and difficult. But ditching the current eradication plan in favor of a policy that aims to control spread of the disease would be far more costly, a new report says.

A recent study by the Harvard School of Public Health (HSPH), which was published in the 21 April issue of the leading medical journal *The Lancet*, found that despite the relatively high short-term costs, global polio eradication is a better option than trying to control the disease to a certain number of cases per year.

"Eradication offers both lower cumulative costs and cases than control in the long-term, even with the costs of achieving eradication exceeding several billion dollars more," said Kimberly Thompson, associated professor of Risk Analysis and Decision Science at HSPH.

Researchers used a mathematical model to weigh financial and human costs and health outcomes of control and eradication options. Researchers factored in the number of expected polio cases for the next 20 years and a range of controlling options to come to their conclusions.

Through its Polio Plus program, Rotary and its global partners have been working toward polio eradication for more than 20 years, contributing to a 99 percent drop in the number of cases since 1988. The global effort has invested some \$5.3 billion in the cause so far, of which about \$650 million will have come from Rotary by the time the world is certified polio-free.

Concerns of the high perceived costs of eradicating polio surfaced last year in scientific journals, when skeptical experts proposed that the focus shift from eradication to effectively controlling the disease's spread, pointing to several challenges that stand in the way of reaching the last one percent of cases of polio in four countries.

Yet accepting a certain number of cases per year in favor of perceived lower costs also poses difficult ethical questions, says Robert Scott, chair of the International Polio Plus Committee.

"What's the acceptable [level of] control? There are the human suffering costs, too," Scott says. "How do you put a dollar amount on pain and the suffering of lifelong paralyzed limbs?"



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The Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park Upcoming Events

- **May** District Conference in Red Deer (May 25—27)
- **June** RCCHP Golf Tournament (June 26)
Rotary Partner's Book Club—June 20
- **July** Harry Hay's Breakfast (July 7-8)
- **November** RCCHP Wine Festival (Nov 1)
- **December** RCCHP Christmas Party (Dec 21)