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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 FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?



Meeting Highlights

On a beautiful tale end of summer morn, President Martin Harvey rang the bell. Past President David McKeown led the national anthem. Harold Aitkenhead delivered grace. Back to active duty, Commander James ("I told you I would return") Hennessy DDS took his post at the plates. All were shone to a sheen rarely seen in these parts. Members and guests proceeded in formation employing a pincer attack on croisants and scrambled eggs. Victory was declared. Commander Hennessy seemed



Max Patel;
Greeter

at ease and rarely consulted his maps.

Business Meeting

President Martin reminded us that there are worse memory lapses than forgetting why you came into the room.

President Martin proudly displayed the giant cheque for \$15,000.00 towards our Mexican project.

The club executive will meet on Tuesday September 8th.



Jim Hennessy

In the Flesh

Guest Speaker: Terry Napper- Chinook Mall

Al Hardstaff presented a brief introduction of Terry Napper, manager of Chinook Mall.

Terry opened with a rock and roll video presentation, which did not require 3D glasses. The next expansion of Chinook will open October 1, 2010.

Excitement builds as Chinook turns 50, with a book being published by the Calgary Herald. Members were asked to remember where they were 50 years ago. Since it was preconception, this reporter's initial thoughts were of dinosaurs and then cave women. Other members, including Messieurs Hardstaff and Khanna actually remembered the big bang that begot Chinook Mall.

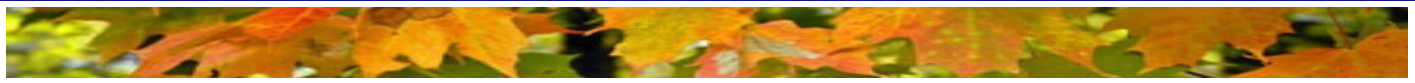
Once upon a time, many years ago a dream was realized in a field south of town. It was initially a place to make out and eat some popcorn at a drive-in theatre. The concept of a mall was then presented, with the goal of it becoming "a place for families to go". That dream was realized.

In the 1960's a \$4 million expansion brought a theatre, offices and more retails. The latest expansion will cost \$280 million. In 1959 land prices were \$600, with the average home \$14,000. In the 1970's another expansion connected Chinook with the mall anchored by Sears. Forzani's was one



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Minute People

Bob ("ain't too proud to beg") Clark delivered a reality check regarding Wine Fest donations by providing details of donations to date. All members are urged to bring in more items to be stored at the Carter-Edwards' residence. This included a plea to current, new and returning members. Calling in the cavalry, Bob has enlisted the assistance of our book club members. Our goal remains \$20,000 to be applied towards the projects outlined by our service directors. On a positive note Bob thanked his wonderful committee and club members for their hard work to date.

In addition, someone attending Wine Fest will be going home with two tickets to anywhere that Air Canada flies in North America, the Caribbean or Mexico. Proceeds of a special raffle will support Scouts Canada.

Peter Harding made the initial Guess Who's Coming To Dinner announcement and handed out sign up forms. Checking the dog or cat boxes are not meal preferences.

Club Assembly Redux

Jack Haman was deputized to present on behalf of Club Service. Jack opted to be brief in his remarks while throwing down a power point eyesight challenge that delighted Al Hardstaff.

The hard work of sergeant at arms Al and his right hand aide de camp Max was applauded. Club Service is seeking someone to step into the breach and take over Al's job, which was summarized as doing everything. Contemplating the process of pulling teeth, a pin was heard to drop while Jack anxiously waited for volunteers.

Director Laurie has speakers lined up into November. Special events will include an October 6th evening meeting, a better job of road cleanup and a December 11th Xmas extravaganza.

Jack also noted our book club members, who are literate, articulate and willing to assist our club. (See above re: Wine Fest).

Proposed changes to shake up this club included: less rotation of duties at the front, club members who bring a guest to introduce that guest and provide more information and a highly anticipated Rotarian of the Month award (details to follow).

Jack reminded us the future of Rotary is in our hands.



President Martin spoke about the Rotary Foundation. Last year's donations per member were \$91 versus a goal of \$100. This year the goal is \$125 per Rotarian and \$2,000 to Polio Plus. We are also attempting to get an ambassadorial scholar to speak at our club.

Guest Speaker: Terry Napper—Chinook Mall

of the first retailers to achieve great success. A book filled with memories (150 pages) will be published on November 12th.

The next expansion will employ a great number of trades' people and create 1,200 new underground parking spaces on the Macleod Trail side of the mall, with a parking guidance system. There will also be improved access from Macleod Trail. The mall will be organized around north, south and central themes. The future may involve hotel and residential space, an improved food court and Plus 15 into the LRT station.

The mall is owned by the Ontario Teacher's Pension Fund, which made a wise investment. Since 1997 the return on investment has exceeded 10%. The mall currently employs 5,000, with \$550 million in annual sales and \$65 million cash flow. This will grow to 8,000 and \$800 million.

"I love the mall today, it is so comfortable; times have changed and the mall has too; the mall has grown with Calgary and remains the centre of it."

Max, who went to the mall first when he moved to Calgary, thanked Terry.

President Martin also had fond purchase memories when he first moved to Calgary.

Henny Youngman when confronted with stories published about the evils of drinking wisely gave up reading.

SUNSHINE REPORT

Past President David was invited to spray us with sunshine. Birthday girl Doris Kutrowski (4th) was out celebrating, as was Peter Pallesen (6th). The celebration continued for Laurie and Linda Jacques (2nd).

David relied upon the comedy of George Carlin to present our lives in reverse: "from death to orgasm".

Happy Bucks

Betty was happy to spend a delightful Wednesday afternoon at World Skills.

DIY Guru Garry Gray was also happy to support World Skills.

Clancey Ellingson was happy about an upcoming golf trip to Montana.

David McKeown was happy to take visitors from Toronto to Waterton and experience lunch at the Prince of Wales hotel before heading out bear spotting.

Peter Harding had \$2 for golfing in Lethbridge and World Skills in Calgary.

Al Black was delighted to experience World Skills with Garry.

John Radermacher acknowledged the work of the Wine Fest committee so far and the work yet to be done.

Din Peerani was happy to see his ex-landlord Terry Napper.



Sheriff: Betty Little

Psyched from World Skills, Betty designed, constructed and executed an elaborate, intricate and devious plan to fine the following:

Garry Gray for sucking up.

Anyone not yet delivering a silent auction item for Wine Fest.

Anyone who did not take a shift at World Skills.

Those without their pins and badges.

Betty then held a World Skills quiz, in which no one medalled.

Except for the French judge, Betty scored highly on her performance.

50/50 JACK POT

With the pot at \$658, John Radermacher enlisted the assistance of Terry Napper to negotiate the ticket selection from a newly expanded ticket bucket. With Joe Klassen absent, Max aced the 4-way test as well as his card selection (diamonds).



Rotary has teamed up with Google to make nearly 100 years of *The Rotarian* available free online.

Full-color, searchable scans of all issues of the magazine from 1959 to 2008 are now available through Google Books, with more issues to follow. The site is accessible from [The Rotarian's page on the RI Web site](#).



Users can select from a gallery of issues organized by decade or click "Search all issues" to search the entire catalog for a word or phrase.

The collaboration is part of an initiative to make Rotary's historical resources more accessible to Rotarians worldwide.

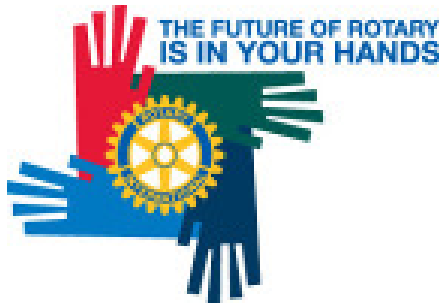
"Google is doing all of the scanning and indexing to make the material searchable – and at no cost to Rotary," says Stephanie Giordano, archivist for Rotary International.

More than 72,000 pages will be available once Google finishes scanning and uploading all 1,100 issues. The first issue was published in January 1911, when the magazine was called *The National Rotarian*.

Some issues of interest include December 1979, which reported on Rotary's first polio immunization project; the February 2005 centennial issue; and issues from the 1980s discussing the admission of women into Rotary.

Try it for yourself. [Browse past issues now](#).

For a history of the magazine and a preview of early issues, check out a photo gallery of [The Rotarian through time](#).



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The Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park Announcements

- Sep 11 **Raju Paul** "Our Club's "Triple H" Project"
- Sep 18 **Jack Haman, Brian Semeschuk** "Classification Talks"
- Sep 25 **Rod Crutcher, MD** "Hot summer nights in the Sudan"
- Sept 26/27 **Casino**
- Oct 8 **Wine Festival**
- Oct 2 **Mitchell Ravvin & Marilyn Erho** "Canadian Paraplegic Association"
- Oct 9 **Jane Waldron**-"Little Warriors"
- Oct 16 **Carrie Scharff** "Personal Defence for Women"
- Oct 23 **Roxanne Cote** "Distress Centre Calgary"
- Oct 30 **Cody Clayton** "Remington Development Corporation"
- Nov 6 **Remembrance Day Meeting** "Member/Spouse at Calgary Aerospace Museum"