



Rotary Club of Regina Eastview

The ROTOR

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Service Above Self

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Oct. 27 "A Road Trip—Classic Autos" SCHNELL FARM, SOUTH OF REGINA, NOT AT THE DELTA—SEE DIRECTIONS BELOW ON PAGE 3

Nov. 3 Mental Health with Pastor Craig Moeller

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Nov. 17 "Do Rotary in Seoul—Part 2" with President Greg McNamara

NEXT WEEK
October 27, 2016

"A Road Trip—Classic Autos"
SCHNELL FARM

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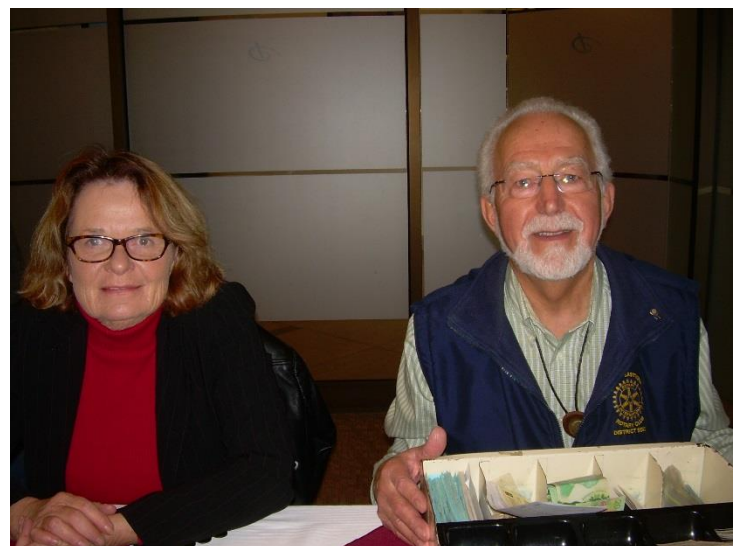
Registration: Leif Riesach

Greeter: Laurel Mattison

50/50: Doug Martin



He's back! He's back! President Greg has returned after a wonderful trip with Anne to Europe with a special visit to Dieppe. Greg expressed thanks to Past Presidents John Van Koll, Pat Dell and Ron Okumura for chairing Eastview meetings in his absence.



Registration: Peter Peters and Laurel Mattison were both doing good deeds today. Both were standing in for absent Rotarians—Peter on registration, Laurel on the 50/50. Thanks to these Rotarians for doing these tasks. Laurel was promising every 50/50 ticket was the lucky one and one was. The stakes are becoming

higher. We all greeted each other in Rotary fashion .

Lead table: Seated with President Greg today were Pat Richards, Trish Taylor (guest of the Club), Jack Wozniak, John Van Koll, Danny Case and Visiting Rotarian Sam Bwaya from the Rotary Club of Kampala A West in Uganda.

Following the singing of our **national anthem**, led by Nelson, and **Rotary grace**, led by Doug Mortin, Doreen Pankewich provided us with the following **words of wisdom** from Art Buchwald: *“Whether it’s the best of times or the worst of times, it’s the only time we’ve got.”* Arthur "Art" Buchwald was an American humorist best known for his long-running column in The Washington Post. His column focused on political satire and commentary.

Visiting guests and Rotarians: In addition to the guests seated at the Lead table were Glenna Vigrass, guest of Laurence; Patrick Masvosva, guest of Charles Sadzamare; Bob Fridrich, guest of Dinesh Kashyap.

Grateful President: Greg expressed thanks to Peter Peters for loaning him \$20 to purchase lunch. Apparently the President misplaced his wallet. In low tones Peter was heard to say “with interest”. However by the end of the meeting Greg had located his wallet and was witnessed repaying the loan.

50/50: On behalf of Laurel, Peter came to the podium to handle the 50/50 draw. Prior to today’s collection of funds, the pot was \$385.85. The winning ticket belonged to Hans Gaastra. It appeared that for a time the marbles were lost, however they were located but that was where Hans’ luck ended. The pot continues to grow.

Birthdays: Hans again came to the podium as we celebrated his October birthday. He, too, is now the recipient of the President’s blue Rotary bag and has the responsibility to carry it with him wherever he goes.



Sergeant at Arms: Sergeant Pat came to the podium with great enthusiasm for the nice day and the prospect of a final golf game on Sunday. We are all to wish for warm weather for Pat’s game. The Sergeant began with Rotobucks for Peter Peters and the suggestion that he take lessons on pronouncing names. It could have been any one of us needing those lessons. The Sergeant’s generosity with Rotobucks continued as all who watched the final Blue Jays game were given Rotobucks. That is where the generosity ended. Those who watched the US presidential debates and believed what they heard, were fined. The next target was the President. One expected it might be worse however he was only fined for coming up behind the Sergeant and scaring her. Happy bucks were paid by: Gary Carlson, for their anniversary of 55 years with Jessie, and their celebration cruise. Doug Mortin had not-so-happy bucks because on his return from his vacation, his plane from

Vancouver was held up waiting for Gary whose plane was delayed in Los Angeles. Some Rotarians experience such difficulties in life!! Dinesh was happy that President Greg is back with some of his favorite tea. Leo had happy bucks as he and Helen celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. Congratulations. These anniversary celebrations led President Pat to wonder if she could achieve such a high number by adding up the years of her marriages!! Not sure it works like that!! Someone was happy that Ann found the 50/50 marbles and Ann was happy that she could hear everything with her new hearing aids. Happiness abounded at Eastview today!!

Another story from Greg: on his flight home from Toronto, Greg noted that Dave Edwards was travelling on the same flight. Greg was disappointed that Dave was not carrying his blue Rotary bag. Apparently Dave has promised to do so in the future.

MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS NO MEETING NEXT WEEK AT THE DELTA. WE ARE GOING ON A FIELD TRIP TO SCHNELL FARM SOUTH OF REGINA ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26. PLEASE ARRIVE AT NOON OR JUST BEFORE. YOU WILL TOUR MANY CLASSIC CARS AT THIS FARM.

FROM THE MIDDLE OF THE ALBERT STREET BRIDGE TRAVEL SOUTH ON ALBERT FOR 9.7KM (YOU MAY TRAVEL THROUGH SOME CONSTRUCTION BUT STAY ON HIGHWAY 6). YOU WILL COME TO A CORNER WHERE GREG AND VERN WILL DIRECT YOU TO TURN LEFT (EAST) AND PROCEED 1.9KM TO SCHNELL FARM. YOU WILL SEE A NUMBER OF QUANCETS AND THE SIGN WILL BE OBVIOUS.

Program: Pat Richards came to the podium to introduce our guest speaker, Trish Taylor, Director of Philanthropy for Regina Palliative Care Greystone Bereavement Center. Trish began her position in July of this year following a time with the Kids Help Phone, CIBC and other positions. She is also on the Board of Directors for the Association of Fundraising Professionals (Regina). Trish is a mother to two daughters.

It soon became obvious that Trish is passionate about her new position. She is one of a team of six. Regina Palliative Care Inc. (RPCI) began in 1983 with a team of one, supporting thousands of families as they dealt with the loss of a loved one. This organization today, raises funds for the Health region to provide education and training, advocacy, critical care and comfort care for families. It is estimated that the lives of twenty five people are impacted by one palliative care patient. 25,000 people are impacted in a year.

In 2008 funding allowed RPCI to expand services and to launch the Greystone Bereavement Center. Counselling is provided on many aspects of grief. The Center excels in counselling services, education and programing. In 2015 service was provided to 35 communities across the province.

The Center also works with the Federal and Provincial governments to provide counselling to families of missing persons, murdered indigenous women, the families of the tragedy in LaLoche and more. There is no charge for these services. A special program offered by the Center is Caring Hearts Camp which provides camps twice a year to assist children 5-17 years to deal with grief in the loss of a family member. Trish had sad examples of the experiences of children and the help



that this Camp provides to the children. There are 33 palliative beds in the province in 3 locations. The Center also provides support to over 500 palliative patients in their homes. There are patients across the province who are unable for various reasons to access this service.

The future goal of the organization is to address the needs of front care workers and to be there for every family in need.

Thank you to Trish for this presentation. Palliative care touches us all at some point in our lives. It is a wonderful support to have in those difficult times. Following the presentation, Greg presented Trish with the blue Rotary bag and urged her to display as much as possible.

Rotary in Uganda: visiting Rotarian, Sam Bwaya, came to the podium to tell us about Rotary in Uganda. Sam is visiting in Saskatchewan to attend his son's graduation from the University of Saskatchewan. Sam is a member of the Rotary Club of Kampala A West and noted that in Kampala there are 58 Rotary clubs. The 2017-2018 RI President is from Kampala. Uganda welcomes tourists. Sam works with another organization that is working to bring youth together. It was good to have Sam visit our club.



Announcements:

CHILI FOR CHILDREN
Oct. 21 Doug Mortin, Nelson Falkowsky, Jack Wozniak
Oct. 28 Doreen Pankewich, Doug Archer, Hans Gaastra

REMEMBER TO THINK HAMS
JOHN HAS SENT THE FORMS TO US
THE PRICE IS \$30 PER HAM
THE CLUB MAKES \$10 PER HAM
THE GOAL IS TO SELL 700 HAMS
SELL! SELL! SELL!



A ROTARY MOMENT

CDC director and Time senior editor will headline World Polio Day

Jeffrey Kluger, who oversees health and science coverage for Time, will join health officials and Rotary leaders in Atlanta for World Polio Day.

Held for the first time at the headquarters of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Georgia, USA, Rotary's

annual World Polio Day event on 24 October will bring together the biggest names in the global fight to eradicate polio. The event will feature CDC Director Thomas Frieden, Time magazine senior editor Jeffrey Kluger, National Geographic writer Maryn McKenna, Rotary International President John F. Germ, Vice President Jennifer E. Jones, and surprise guests.

In a recent interview with *The Rotarian*, Frieden spoke about what he's learned as head of the U.S. public health system since 2009: "Rotarians' continued support for global polio eradication efforts is critical," says Frieden, who will give a global update on the campaign to end polio. "Once polio is eradicated, we have to continue to apply the lessons learned from its eradication to get to the next public health victory."

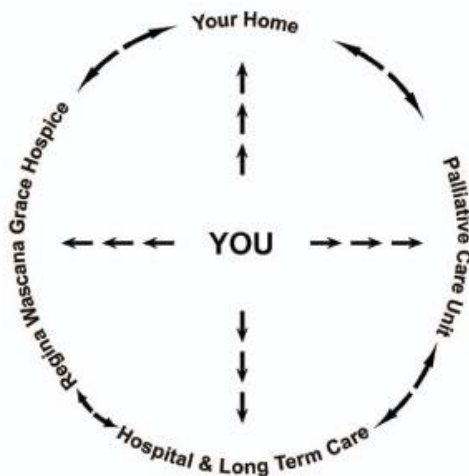
Kluger, a veteran moderator of our World Polio Day events, has covered health and science for Time since 1996. He's written books about space exploration, the effects of sibling relationships, and, in 2006, Jonas Salk's polio vaccine.

Rotary will also debut a virtual reality presentation that will transport viewers to the streets of India and Kenya, where they'll meet polio survivors and hear their poignant stories. This virtual reality experience, a product of cutting-edge computer technology and a collaboration with UNICEF, will be available to view online after the event.

Canadian television personality Shira Lazar, host of "What's Trending" on YouTube, will moderate a special social media segment and share posts from World Polio Day celebrations around the globe.

The video coverage will be streamed live from Atlanta and available to view online anytime at endpolio.org. Read an interview with CDC Director Thomas Frieden in the October issue of *The Rotarian*. (17-Oct-2016 from: www.myrotary.org)

COMMENTARY



We learned more about this wonderful service today that some of us have experienced first hand. We are fortunate to have this service available and can only give thanks for the people that have made this work their calling. Hearing about the special groups that are within the scope of care was especially gratifying—the Caring Hearts Camps for children and adolescents, those who have lost loved ones to homicide, suicide as well as those whose family member is missing. It's all there for us—when we need it.

Palliative care, Counselling, Support Groups, Education



RPCI
GREYSTONE
Bereavement Centre

*Have a wonderful week.
Filling in for Rotor Editor Peter Peters, I am Gail Bradley*