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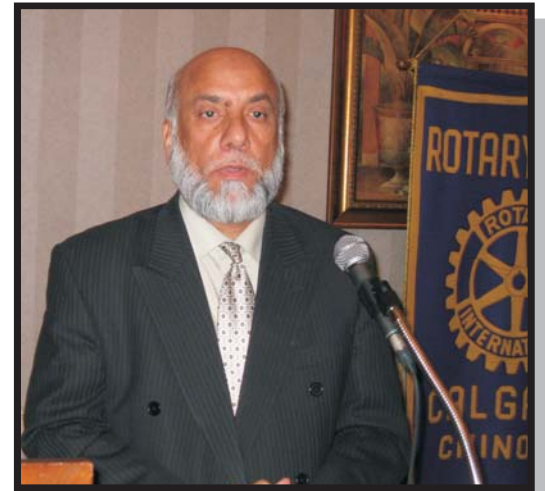
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Professor Iman Syed Soharwady was our guest speaker.

Professor Soharwady was born in Karachi, Pakistan and has resided in Calgary for a number of years. He has lectured in Pakistan, USA and Saudi Arabia at various Universities and institutes.

He founded the organization of Muslims Against Terrorism in January 1999. He is also the founder and national president of Islamic Supreme Council of Canada. He lectures in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Mississauga, Brampton, Richmond Hill, Markham, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver on a monthly basis.



He is a strong advocate of Islamic Tasawuf and believes that the world will be a better place for everyone, if we follow what Prophet of Islam, Muhammad (Peace be upon you) has said, "You will not have faith unless you like for others what you like for yourself".

ROTARACT CELEBRATES ITS ANNIVERSARY

Rotary International News - 04 March 2008

In the late 1960s, noting the success of the recently formed Interact program, the RI Board realized the need for a program of service, activity, and fellowship for young adults no longer of Interact age (14-18). The name Rotaract (Rotary in Action) was selected to show the program's close affiliation with both Rotary and Interact clubs.

RI President Luther Hodges inaugurated Rotaract in 1968, with the Rotaract Club of University of North Carolina-Charlotte, USA, being the first club. The club received its charter on the 13th of March and had 21 members.

Within a day of the certification of the Rotaract Club of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, the Rotaract Club of the University of La Salle was chartered in Tacubaya, Mexico. The Rotaract clubs of Florence, Italy; Gaston College and Sylva, both in North Carolina; and Secunderabad, India, were all certified in the following weeks.

Since the 1950's, many Rotary clubs had been starting unofficial clubs for young adults, so this fueled Rotaract's rapid growth in its first few years. Rotaract grew

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Meeting Minutes



March 11th, 2008

Scribe: Don McKenzie

Vice President George Kimura called the meeting to order. Betty French played the national anthem followed with the Rotary grace.

Total attendance was 55, with 5 guests and 5 visiting Rotarians. Jack Leuw introduced our guests and visiting Rotarians. We greeted them in our usual manner.

Bart Dailley gave us a little bit of the latest news followed with a joke.

Bart Dailley was also the winner of the 50/50.

Ron Smith announced that we will have 7 new members inducted at our March 18th meeting. He also reported that we will have a booth at Southcentre Mall on March 29 & 30th to promote Rotary and invite people to join Rotary.

Norm Moro gave an update report on the activities of our Interact Club.

Ted Wada will be hosting a fireside on March 20th @ 7:30pm. At present he has 5 new members and a total of 14 planning to attend. Address is: 2147 Lake Bonavista Drive SE.

The Presidents Ball is planned for April 18th at the Willow Park Golf Club.

Sergeant-at-Arms Ron May had a very difficult quiz about youth exchange and most Rotarians had the wrong answers. The following are some of the questions:

- What three letters stand for RI Youth Exchange?
YEP and YEX
- Number of students involved in District 5360?
80
- Number of students involved world wide?
8000
- Number of Countries involved?
80
- First YEX/YEP program started?
1929 Copenhagen
- Rotary first adopted YEX in?
1972
- Youth Director at Chinook?
Terry Craig
- Youth Chairman at Chinook?
Rob Whitfield
- Inbound Counselor at Chinook?
Dave Wylie
- District Chairman Long Term Exchange & Co-ordinator of all other Youth programs?
Ron May

Prof . Iman Syed Soharwardy was our guest speaker.

Greeters

March 18th	Bill McDaniel, Peter Bickham
March 25th	Bruce McDonald, Gord Billings
April 1st	Don McKenzie, Bruce Bohnet
April 8th	Don McLean, Graham Boone

If you are unable to GREET on your assigned day, please arrange a substitute.

ROTARACT CELEBRATES ITS ANNIVERSARY

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from 21 clubs in 1967-68 to 289 clubs a year later. There are now 7,000 Rotaract clubs in 163 countries and geographic areas.

Rotaract clubs were originally open to young men and women ages 17-24. Since 1971, young adults ages 18-30 have been welcomed.

Upcoming Events

March 18th	Special Induction Meeting
March 25th	Marg Pollan, Researcher re Pandemic Preparedness — Asian Bird Flu
March 29 & 30th	Chinook Rotary Information Booth at Southcentre Mall, main floor — call Norm Moro to volunteer
April 1st	High School Debaters
April 8th	Mike Olnycky — Ukrainian Council of Calgary
April 15th	Erin Lawrence — Global TV News Producer
April 22nd	Ricot Leon — Missionary to Haiti
April 29th	John Gilchrist — Herald Food reporter
May 6th	Jim Amsing — Calgary Police Service
May 23rd-25th	District Conference, Lethbridge — "Rotary Is Light, Light for the World"
June 15-18th	Rotary International Conference, Los Angeles — "See The Stars"



Membership Matters

Individual Rotary Clubs belong to Rotary International. Individual members, or Rotarians, belong to a Club. The Club is where most of Rotarians' meaningful service work is carried out. Clubs can be engaged not only in their communities, but also internationally. What Rotarians get out of Rotary depends largely on what they put into it.

Longtime Rotarians agree that involvement is key to getting the most out of membership. Volunteer to serve on a committee that meets your interests, to be a greeter for weekly Club meetings, or to join a service project team. These activities will help you get to know your fellow Club members and better understand the work of Rotary.

Membership responsibilities:

Membership requirements are designed to help Club members more fully participate in and enjoy their Rotary experience.

Attendance:

Attending weekly Club meetings allows members to enjoy fellowship, enrich their professional and personal knowledge, and meet other business leaders in their community.

A Club member must attend or make up at least 50 percent of regular Club meetings in each half of the year. Any missed meetings must be made up within 14 days of a regular meeting. If traveling, Club members are encouraged to visit clubs in the new area to make up a missed meeting.

Check the Official Directory or use the Club Locator to get meeting and contact information. Be sure to call or e-mail before you show up for a meeting.

One option is to attend a regular meeting of a local Rotaract Club, Interact Club, Rotary Community Corps or Rotary Fellowship. Attending one of these meetings counts as a make-up.

Another option is to participate in an interactive activity on a

Rotary e-club Web site. Check with your Club Secretary and the e-club of interest to learn more.

Service:

By participating in local and international service projects, Club members can volunteer their time and talents wherever they're most needed. The four Avenues of Service are Rotary's philosophical cornerstone and the foundation on which Club activity is based:

- * Club Service focuses on strengthening fellowship and ensuring the Club's effective functioning.
- * Vocational Service encourages Rotarians to serve others through their vocations and to practice high ethical standards.
- * Community Service covers the projects and activities the Club undertakes to improve life in its community.
- * International Service encompasses actions taken to expand Rotary's humanitarian reach around the globe and to promote world understanding and peace.

Finding and keeping members:

To keep Clubs strong, every Rotarian must share the responsibility of bringing new people into Rotary. Even new members can bring guests to Club meetings or invite them to participate in a service project.

Keeping members involved in Rotary is another responsibility. Fostering strong fellowship and encouraging early participation in service projects are two of the best ways to sustain a Club's membership.

Dues:

Club members are required to pay annual dues to their Clubs, Districts, and Rotary International, as well as the subscription fee to the appropriate Rotary magazine.

Leadership:

Club members are encouraged to volunteer for leadership roles at the Club level and beyond. To learn more about leadership opportunities in your district, see the District Leadership Seminar page and the Club Committees page.

Masters Golf Pool

One of golf's great annual events is "The Masters" the awarding of the coveted Green Jacket. And to follow and enjoy this event April 10-13, there might be nothing like a vested interest in the result!

The Rotary Club of Lethbridge is introducing its "Masters Golf Pool" to support its Rotary Projects. For a small entry fee and based on one's knowledge of the big players, participants could share in \$5,000 in guaranteed prizes.

As President I ask you to share this information with your membership. It's an entertaining way to help us with our work.

Simply complete the ballot and mail or fax to the location provided. If you get together with a group to watch the Masters, make sure you all have a ticket and add some spice to your afternoon of golf!

Thanks in Rotary,
Pat Killoran
President, Lethbridge Rotary Club



(For entry details and ballots, contact Pat Killoran.)



THIS AND THAT

GROUND-BREAKING RESEARCH !?



Ground-breaking research that will astound you. Scientists and governments help us understand the world we live in...

TV Commercials are not honest!

TV drug ads appeal to emotions more than disease information. The pervasive ads for FloMax do not discuss Benign Prostatic Hyperplasia, but instead feature a bunch of middle aged guys fishing, camping and carousing - having a great time now that they can finally pee comfortably.

Eat less and you won't get fat!

A study of 900 women who had recently given birth found that those who walked regularly are more likely to lose weight than those who just watch TV. Also surprisingly, those artery clogging fats found in packaged snack foods and baked goods do not make you slimmer!

Astrology is hooney!

The University of Manchester determined there is no statistical evidence that people born under a certain astrological sign will make a good partner with a person born under a compatible sign. Surprise, surprise!

Exercise uses more calories than lying around like a lump!

15 workers who had their desks replaced by workstations accompanied by a treadmill burned more calories than those who were stationary. Are you amazed? They did however freak a few people out with their heavy breathing on the telephone.

International supermodels make people feel fat!

University of Missouri found women's self esteem suffered when exposed to magazine images of slim, beautiful models!

Part 2 will examine how women married to deadbeats feel compared to models who date Tom Brady.

Rich people tend to avoid Money Mart

Low income families are twice as likely to use payday loan borrowing despite higher costs. Speed of approval was a big factor. It seems someone who charges 350% interest asks fewer pesky questions than say, a bank manager.

People work because they want the money!

86% of students identified good pay as the most important factor when seeking a summer job. Here we thought all those college age waitresses slaving away on long weekends were only at it because they enjoy being subjected to clumsy pickup lines and occasionally being puked on.

Divorce can be kind of sad!

People whose marriage breaks up run a higher risk of depression than those who remain with their spouse. Also those who get run over by cars tend to be less happy than those who win the lottery!

Roster Books !

The Membership Roster Book update pages will be printed at the end of March.

Current Members:

Please ensure that your information is current and correct. Submit any changes or corrections to stephen@ontheridge.ca

New Members:

Please arrange to get a head-and-shoulders photo taken and forwarded by email to stephen@ontheridge.ca



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