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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?



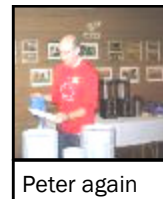
Meeting Highlights

Good morning! I think. Ya know...this Global Warming stuff is so consistent. It is minus 11C this morning. I would da thunk it would be about 30C plus by now...but ya know...the fog, hoar frost, bits of snow, and all that are still around us. And we ARE warm compared to Regina and Winnipeg. But it must be warm somewhere...ahhhh I know, Gunn Barn and the meeting of the 5th



Our greeting and 50/50 team

of Feb for our Rotary Club. Warmth you cannot believe and better not miss. Someone has a new Toyota parked in front of the Barn. How stoopid is that! We gather... register and get ready for a great meeting...as always. Asha and Raju are at the same table as me along with Bob Sadler and Doug Hood and Okey Dokey (Martin). What a great table. What great people. And another outstanding Rotary Club of Calgary Heritage Park meeting.



Peter again

David McKeown leads us in O Canada. Behind me is a guest who is a tenor and he is really good.

Guest Speakers: Macklin Scrivener

Bob Clark introduced our speaker...Macklin Scrivener. Macklin told us about a successful small plant in the Foothills industrial park that produced Cowboy Jam and an award winning natural fruit spread. He and his mother took top place with hotels in Calgary and Edmonton and with Wardair. They had engaged a Polish Canadian artist who painted four outstanding paintings that were used as labels for the products. But that is not the story.

The real story is buying goats to make available 100 milk and meat goats to be distributed to grandmothers in Tanzania thru an established NGO. After the grandmas have been trained they receive a goat to help with sustenance for homeless or orphaned children. It deals with the issues of poverty.

Simple.... and important. We need to know more about this.

Peter Pallesen thanked the speaker.

The meeting is over. God Save the Queen!

P.S. - The 11th Anniversary of our Club is on February 23rd. It is also the 105th Anniversary of Rotary.

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Macklin Scrivener





Problem is he blasts my right ear out with volume. Walter leads us in Grace. Let us begin with a great breakfast. Bob Sadler and I have the smarts to get to the front of the line and we are heckled and hassled. But rub a dub dub...here comes da grub.

Oh by the way Zuzana introduces the guests and one of the guests is Ian Weiner. We explode in laughter. Ian Weiner. Oh my. All these decades I've known him as Ian Viner but okay.... Ian Weiner it is. What do we know?

We consume volumes of great food. And we wait for our usual great meeting to begin.

Martin reads a letter from our Rotary International President that appeared in the February issue of *The Rotarian*. It certainly spells out who and what we are.



Sunrise over the reservoir

ShelterBoxes -

I just can't help admiring both President Martin and Wynn for their leadership with the ShelterBox program in support of Haitians. Martin for proposing a \$5,000 grant to purchase ShelterBox tents and Wynn for leading a short and vigorous campaign that would see members raise another \$5100 to match and surpass the ShelterBox grant. Good for us. Good for Haiti.

InterAct -

Rob Burton told us that there are 12,100 Interact Clubs in our world with 278,000 members. He then introduced Mike Black, Vice-principal of The Juno Beach Academy and presented him with a cheque for \$1,000 to support a new InterAct Club. The good news is that in March, Mike will come back to talk to us about InterAct at Juno.



Rob Burton and Mike Black

Integrity Awards -

Doug Hood reminded us that on March 1, the Integrity Awards will be at Stage West and looked for another ten people to come and support our Club. Our Club nominee is Pastor Tom Maxwell, the driving force behind the Alyth Hotel - Victory Church project.

What a great choice for us.

In Tribute: Bill Gant

The passing of Bill Gant was announced. Bill certainly has mattered to me. He was President of the Downtown Club. Then Bill became the District Governor and I had the honour of being his secretary. He would call out of nowhere and say things like...can you handle a problem in Dawson Creek or Lethbridge or whatever. In those days the District was all of Alberta to Dawson Creek and to the Montana Border. Bill would go on to become a Director of Rotary International. He and his wife Louise were just great folks. His service of goodbye was held in a crammed St. Andrews United Church on Saturday February 6th. Goodbye Bill. You were a great Rotarian and you will be missed...a lot.

SUNSHINE REPORT

David McKeown delivered the Sunshine Report. Doug Hood...a birthday on February 4th; Jack Haman – a birthday on February 5. A joke that cannot be repeated here!

Happy Bucks

As usual a significant number of Happy Bucks.

The one that stood out was a buck from Al Hardstaff "I'm glad I don't own a Toyota."

Graham Drake had a good offering but Dennis Tillotson announced that the 105th anniversary of Rotary was very close and so was the 105 birthday of his mother.

And Max thanked the Club for being named Rotarian of the month.

Martin announced that the Millennium Club will now meet at the Elks Club.



Sheriff: Al Black

The Sheriff was Al Black. Harrumph

Rotarian of the Month: Max Patel

The Rotarian of the Month for February was softly introduced to our Club. He was born in Kenya on August 18th under the sign of Leo (the Lion). At age 14 he and his family moved to England. At age 17, he moved to Canada and Calgary. He graduated from Viscount Bennett Sr High and spent a happy year at U of C. He then became an outstanding travel agent.



His marriage was arranged in India and that lovely lady – Kapu – set up home in Calgary.

This outstanding member of our Club is Max Patel. Congratulations on being our Rotarian of the Month! The Club rose to cheer him at his introduction.

50/50 JACK POT



WOW! There are \$1558 bucks in the Jam Jar. John Rademacher held the winning ticket but did not pull the winning card! Speaking of Jars –

There was a jam jar next to the podium and Martin decided to auction it at a buck each. It was a jar of organic Blueberries laced with booze. Mark Rowe had the winning bid with number 35.



Rotary International

During the first Rotary club meeting on 23 February 1905 in Chicago, Paul Harris, Gustavus Loehr, Hiram Shorey, and Silvester Schiele met to talk about their personal experiences. Harris then unfolded his general plan for their club meetings.

This was the simple beginning of the world's first service club, the Rotary Club of Chicago. It was created because of Harris' wish to capture in a professional club the same friendly spirit he had felt in the small towns of his youth. The Rotary name derived from the early practice of rotating meetings among members' offices.

Rotarians continue to take pride in their history. In honour of that first club, Rotarians have preserved its original meeting place, Room 711 in Chicago's Unity Building, by re-creating the office as it existed in 1905. For several years, the Paul Harris 711 Club maintained the room as a shrine for visiting Rotarians. In 1989, when the building was scheduled to be demolished, the club carefully dismantled the office and salvaged the interior, including doors and radiators. In 1993, the RI Board of Directors set aside a permanent home for the restored Room 711 at RI World Headquarters in the Chicago suburb of Evanston.



The first four Rotarians: (left to right) Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, Hiram Shorey, and Paul Harris. Courtesy Rotary Images

For more historical information about Rotary, visit [Rotary History and Archives](#) or the [Rotary Global History Fellowship](#).

Rotary's popularity spread, and within a decade, clubs were chartered from San Francisco to New York to Winnipeg, Canada. By 1921, Rotary clubs had been formed on six continents. The organization adopted the Rotary International name a year later.

As Rotary grew, its mission expanded beyond serving club members' professional and social interests. Rotarians began pooling their resources and contributing their talents to help serve communities in need. The organization's dedication to this ideal is best expressed in its motto: Service Above Self.

By 1925, Rotary had grown to 200 clubs with more than 20,000 members. The organization's distinguished reputation attracted presidents, prime ministers, and a host of other luminaries to its ranks — among them author Thomas Mann, diplomat Carlos P. Romulo, humanitarian Albert Schweitzer, and composer Jean Sibelius.



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Feb 12	Leanne Dawkins; Alberta electric system operator
Feb 19	Susan Veres; Calgary Municipal Land Corp Calgary's East Village
Feb 26	Garry Gray & membership committee
Mar 5	Wynne & youth exchange committee
Mar 12	Club Assembly
Apr 2	No Meeting; Good Friday
June 11	President's Social
June 29	Golf Tournament