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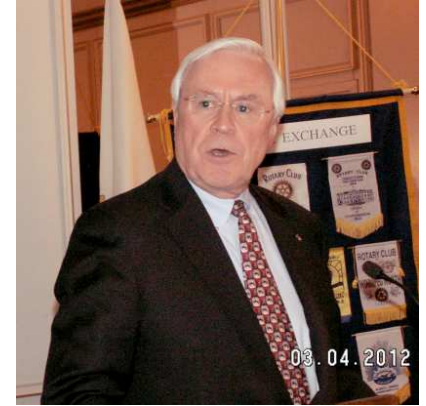


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THE CALGARY STAMPEDE Mike Casey, President

Michael Casey is known for his experience and insight into board governance and structure, risk management, advocacy and communication. He has practised law for over thirty years and serves Calgary in a number of organizations and committees. He is president and chairman of the Calgary Stampede.

We learned ever-so-much about this significant part of our city as this year it is celebrating its 100th Anniversary! Revenues are re-invested in the grounds, its programs and therefore in our city and its



people! As Mr Casey went on we also learned how this significant part of our city's history was important to our country. Yes, we have a number of advantages over our northern rival city and certainly The Stampede is one of them. The phrase of the 100th is "We Are Great Together".

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WORLD WAR I – VIMY RIDGE Stephane Guevremont, Military Historian

Stephane opened his talk telling us the nature of the Canadians armed services at the time of World War I. Though many were Canadians by country, they were British by birth. On October 3rd, early in the war, three vessels and seven warships crossed the Atlantic to Europe. Yes, they were mostly trained in Canada, in Quebec as a matter of fact, but were an unlikely looking lot. They arrived with a poor attitude and were poorly dressed, shoes not shone, and quite slow to the discipline of war. They were known as the "bad boys" with a bad kind of rifle in hand so were quickly sent to the 'western front'.

Germans by-and-large were on the high ground in the western front, and its opposition were on lower ground. The British were known as "Tommies" and the Canadians were largely unknown. The opposition, the Germans, were "the Huns". Because much of the war was spent in the trenches, the Canadians wore a long coat over their uniforms which soon were called "trench coats". Yes, the trenches muddy, full of rats, and this was where the armies spent

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Meeting Minutes



April 3rd, 2012

Scribe: Keith Hansen

Vice-President Terry Green called the meeting to order promptly and kept it that way throughout. We stood and sang our National Anthem in our usual capable way under the leadership of Betty French followed by the Rotary Grace. We then got down to the business of eating and conversation. We continued with our usual buzz of joy being together and to talk about the week behind and the week ahead.

Time seemed to pass quickly when Terry had us singing "Happy Birthday" to Norm, Joe, David, Dale, Linda and Ian (who are being protected by omitting surnames) and for his anniversary ... I guess it could be said that some of us are sensitive for getting older or something like that.



Please check Chinook's on-line information for many details omitted in these minutes. It is hoped that this will increase everyone's use of it and make it a habit – a truly good habit for all of us.

Minute Men:

- We were reminded that our District 5360 Conference is at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Centre, Canmore, AB from May 25th to 27th. Please register soon.
- Joe introduced our guests including guests from other clubs: Bruce Williams, Sara Steel, Joanne Bassville, Tony Ing, and Jack Thompson.
- Harold reported that his wife is now in a nursing home. Our exchange student, Barb, has now completed her chemotherapy and is no longer in the hospital.
- A folder for signing up to facilitate parking at the

Horticultural Show @ Spruce Meadows April 14th and 25th was circulated – please note that this is not possible on-line.

- The President's Ball on May 18th is not a Ball but a Dinner – please keep up-to-date on any future changes.
- Foundation matters are working on Awards and it is taking longer than expected.
- Dale spoke to us about Shelter Box. We learned that Tom Henderson was its originator and the number of Calgary Clubs giving it recognition is increasing.
- There wasn't much enthusiasm for raffle tickets but #23 did win, and a visitor from the Downtown Club was this week's winner. There were only 30 tickets sold so 30 did offer donations! In the 50/50 draw #...3727 won – congratulations!
- There was laughter when Tom Sorenson's Bad News explained how he had had his pocket picked! Gord Billings minimized his pocket-picking as Sgt-at-Arms.
- The Crib season was over and the Crib Winner was lauded.

Bart Dailey introduced Mike Casey who spoke eloquently and in detail about the Calgary Stampede. He is Chairman of the Calgary Stampede Board – this gentleman is involved in a number of services to our city, and one of his passions is certainly Our Stampede! Soon after the meeting adjourned.

THE CALGARY STAMPEDE

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Ian Tyson is leading the parade along with the Indian Chiefs of our First Nations which will extend to towns and cities beyond our city. There is no telling how extensive this could become. Our "White Hats" will be seen extensively and the word "Stampede" will range into extensive and distant lands. There will be a new roller-coaster, a larger free-standing zip-line and then he cited "who knows how fast Bart Dailey will go when he tries it out"!

He gave explanations of the importance of our original settlers and we found out with-in ourselves how many of us were third or fourth generation Albertans and Calgarians. He then cited how important the horse was then, and even now, as the Stampede continue this in horses and cattle over the 100 years of this notable part of our city. He stated, also, that the Stampede Park will change, become more "green", the Indian Village will improve and all-in-all things will happen to improve to bring even more world attention to our Stampede. There will be a Youth Campus to be the home of the Young Canadians. In all, the changes will involve enough significant change that each of us will expand ourselves within the changes. The Chinese of our city have asked to become part of the change. We were challenged to think how new Canadians to Calgary could become involved as well. He left us with a challenge that all of us could join. Long live our city, "The Capital of the West"!

Greeters

April 10th	Bill Stempt and Bart Dailey
April 17th	Dawn Rennie and Bill Stempt
April 24th	Brian Kinder and Bill Stempt
May 1st	Tom Sorenson

If you are unable to GREET on your assigned day, please contact Barry Korpatnisky so he can get a replacement ... 403-278-8982



Upcoming Events



Magazine Month

April 17th
April 24th

Shawn Lavoie, Alberta PGA
New Generations / Youth Night – evening meeting

Promote RI Convention Month

May 1st
May 6th - 9th
May 8th
May 15th
May 19th
May 22nd
May 25th - 27th
May 29th

Diamond Fernandes, Heart Consultant
103rd Rotary International Convention, Bangkok, Thailand
Meeting at Fairview School
Club Assembly
President's Dinner
Meeting replaced by President's Night evening
District 5360 Conference, Radisson Hotel & Conference Centre, Canmore AB
WCS Meeting



WORLD WAR I – VIMY RIDGE

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much time, while the generals planning the attacks and responding to the Germans, were behind a dry table somewhere removed from the fighting. The Germans beat the French and the Brits far more frequently than the other way round. Yet even in the beginning, the Canadians were "winter trained" and were "tough" and very likely by their attitude and treatment were going to be hard to defeat if good chances came their way. The Canadians had four divisions plus another not yet quite up to number. So for many months, progress by either side was tedious and dangerous. The Germans used chlorine gas and the Canadians found a way to neutralize the 'gas attacks'.

In the early years, Arthur Currie was the Commander of the First Canadian Division. The Canadians became leaders in innovations as a means to advance war success. These broke the deadlock and our speaker expressed with vigour: "take my course"!

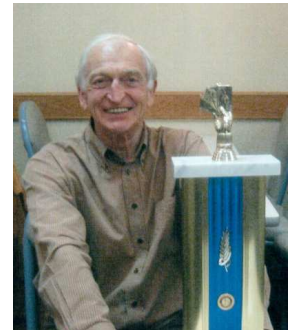
Some other things of importance were that during World War I everything possible was "mined", which meant that things could blow up without warning and life was easily lost. The Germans had dug tunnels underneath their opposition but they, the allies, began to do the same, so this meant slow progress with great difficulty. One advantage the allies had though, was they used aerial photos giving some greater understanding of the land beyond. There were a new kind of wire cutters which helped cut through the barrage of wire everywhere. One hundred thousand troops stretched the 6.4 kilometres of this front in northern France. There were maps galore with synchronized plans and actions with a creeping but slow barrage. Fortunately the Canadian army was well-fed and tented. Blind people who heard well were used to make judgments of distance and direction of the action.

Another leader, General Byng, came to the fore. He liked Canadians who now had the first tanks and found it helpful that the Canadians also had horses, so the Canadian contingent were sent to the front to Vimy Ridge, while other

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Cribbage Club Tournament

We had sixteen players attend with a great deal of fellowship. Hank Popoff was the winner of the Lew Reid Memorial Trophy. Two ladies cleaned up on the two big cash prizes ... Bev Pettigrew first, and Mary Billings second. Hank Popoff was third, with David Irving pulling the last cash spot-4th. Al Pettigrew won the '19' pot which was the largest of the season.



We played ten games broken into five sets of two. A new format was used for rotating winners and losers which made it both competitive and fun.

The Horton Road Legion had coffee, tea, water and cookies ready for our 9:30 start. They put us in the back room as they knew we'd be a loud bunch of happy Rotarians!



submitted by Norm Moro



Meeting Minutes



April 10th, 2012

Scribe: Keith Hansen

President Wylie approached the mike, we stood and Betty French began playing our National Anthem and we sang 'O Canada' with gusto. We then turned to our tables and sang our Rotary Grace. Soon the talk quieted as we began eating but it wasn't long before the room began to be filled with continuations of conversations already begun.

Bart Dailley introduced our guests: Stephane Guevremont (guest speaker), Dustin Rennie (Dawn Rennie), Bonnie Benjamine (inbound student from France and to Calgary South), Ghislaine Cleiren (Ian Burgess), Bev Tonkinson (Bart Dailley), and Kelly Doran (Albert Amaniampong). Visitors from other Rotary clubs were: Sydney Richmond from Gussyabitus Milcz (?), Jim Davis from Heritage Park, and Ted Rowsell, Terry Allan and Dan Bacon from Calgary South.

Dale Perret now has three families for our forthcoming Youth Exchange student, and is looking for one, with a few possible substitute families when needed, as well as a couple of emergency families if needed. This scribe would like to comment that our Youth Exchange Students over the years have been of special note and enthusiasm for our club. It also was expressed that former Youth Exchange Student, Michael, has now joined a Rotary club in his adulthood – such is our influence! In his presentation it must be noted he called it "I'm from Canada"!

Norm informed us that a Club Photo for our 35th Anniversary is being planned, and to be taken by Linda Colclough. The date selected is Tuesday, June 19 and we are asked to wear a sports jacket that day.

Parkers are still a need for the Horticultural Show at Spruce Meadows this Saturday (5 shifts) and Sunday (4 shifts). See you there!

Number ...3780 won the and guest, Bev Tonkinson came forward with smiles to receive it.



Bev Tonkinson

Gwynneth Gourley reported that her father, Chuck Bury, has been readmitted to hospital. We look forward to his release and his return to our midst. Best wishes, Chuck, from each and everyone.

President Dave and his wife, Ruth, will be going to Nepal in two weeks to present thousands of dollars to a school there. He stated that on his return he will have only four more meetings to chair.

Gordon Billings was today's Sgt-at-Arms and quickly responded to our President's earlier suggestion that those who had cell phones to keep them on so they could quickly answer them.

Sgt. Billings quickly adhered to this by fining those who had kept their phones off. There then came the sound of coins dropping into the table buckets; otherwise it was a less expensive day for many.



Bart Dailley introduced Stephane Guevremont who gave an excellent talk on the "The Battle of Vimy Ridge of 1917. Stephane is an active Military Historian as he quickly proved to us in his presentation. From Bart we learned that he was a former aircraft maintenance mechanic who holds degrees from McGill and the Royal Military College. He currently teaches European and Military History at Mount Royal University and the Kensington Legion. He lectures all across our country and is exciting to listen to. President Dave presented and thanked him in our usual manner. People hurried to meet and talk with Stephane after Dave declared our meeting adjourned.

WORLD WAR I – VIMY RIDGE

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contingents from Britain and elsewhere were sent to numbered ridges. Vimy was supposed to be a diversion. In fact Vimy Ridge was noted as "the pimple" but it had a long and great view to the north and somewhat to the east. There were sixty mph winds with far too much snow and no airplanes to show the land from above. But in the end, the Canadians lead the way and Vimy Ridge seeded success.

This brief and incomplete story leads this scribe to search for more detail which our speaker instilled within us and one excellent source is the internet "Battle of Vimy Ridge, April, 1917".

Stephane certainly brought us to a place in Canadian history and emphasized our country's great success at very troubled time. We thank him for his enthusiasm, his presenting skills and conclusions. You will note of course, that this scribe is doing his best to challenge you to search for more and gain greater appreciation for our special time in was history. Thank you, Stephane, for your skill and directions to us.



Past Presidents Committee Report



The following donations have been recommended by our Donations Committee and subsequently approved by our Board for disbursement:

1. Community Kitchen Program of Calgary

As part of the acquisition of a reefer truck for the distribution of food throughout Calgary for 18 different groups including The Dream Centre, Calgary Seniors Resource Society, Food Bank, Meals on Wheels, to name a few. This donation was requested by the Rotary Club of Calgary Sarcee which is approaching the city Clubs to participate. The total cost of the unit is \$118,000. Our donation is \$3,000.

2. Association for the Rehabilitation of the Brain Injured

This organization is based in Calgary and works closely with Foothills Medical Centre. Our donation is \$3,000.

3. Boys and Girls Clubs of Calgary Foundation

71 years of service in Calgary
Our donation is \$2,000.

4. Cerebral Palsy Association in Alberta

Our donation is \$2,000.

5. Friends of Colonel Belcher Society (through the Calgary Health Trust)

This is a long term health care facility mostly for veterans. Our donation is \$2,000.

6. Diakonos Peace Officer Retreat Society

This is a non-profit charitable organization founded in 1997 to serve and strengthen Police, Fire, EMS, Peace Officers, military personnel and their families. They provide programs, seminars, retreats, etc., that address such issues as critical incident stress management, emotional survival, financial management tools, etc. Our donation is \$2,000.

7. Curly Galbraith Foundation

Our donation is \$1,000.

Total of 7 donations totaling \$15,000

Combined with previous donations, this brings the total 2011-12 contribution to local charities to \$30,000

2012-2013 RI Theme

by Megan Ferring and Arnold R. Grahel
Rotary International News -- 16 January 2012

'Peace Through Service' is 2012-13 RI theme

RI President-elect Sakuji Tanaka unveiled the 2012-13 RI theme ... he will ask Rotarians to build Peace Through Service in 2012-13.

"Peace, in all of the ways that we can understand it, is a real goal and a realistic goal for Rotary," he said. "Peace is not something that can only be achieved through agreements, by governments, or through heroic struggles. It is something that we can find and that we can achieve, every day and in many simple ways."

Peace has different meanings for different people, Tanaka said. "No definition is right, and no definition is wrong," he said. "However we use the word, this is what peace means for us. No matter how we use, or understand the word, Rotary can help us to achieve it," he added.

Tanaka, a businessman from the greater Tokyo metropolitan area, shared how becoming a Rotarian broadened his understanding of the world. After joining the Rotary Club of Yashio, in 1975, he said, he began to realize that his life's purpose was not to make more money, but to be useful to other people.

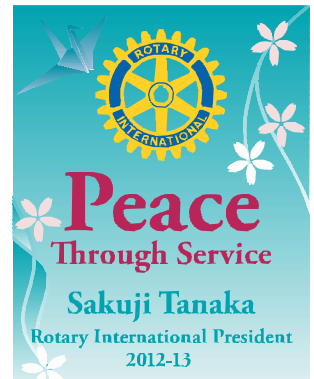
"I realized that by helping others, even in the simplest of ways, I could help to build peace," Tanaka said.

He noted that the Japanese tradition of putting the needs of society above the needs of the individual helped his country rebuild after the tsunami and earthquake in March.

"This is a lesson that I think the whole world can learn from, in a positive way. When we see the needs of others as more important than our own needs -- when we focus our energies on a shared goal that is for the good of all -- this changes everything," he said. "It changes our priorities in a completely

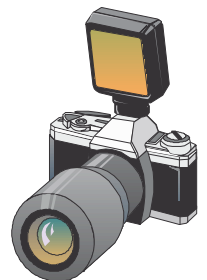
fundamental way. And it changes how we understand the idea of peace."

"In Rotary, our business is not profit. Our business is peace," he said. "Our reward is not financial, but the happiness and satisfaction of seeing a better, more peaceful world, one that we have achieved through our own efforts."



35th Anniversary Photographs

Norm Moro has suggested that we should consider arranging a photograph of as many of our members as we can bring together in honour of our 35th anniversary. Our Board has agreed with the idea, and Linda and Cam Colclough have agreed to see that it gets done in a professional manner. The photographs will be offered for sale to our members.



We need to maximize attendance ! Be there or be square !?!

Arrangement will be made for the photograph to be taken on a regular meeting day, for which the actual program will be the taking of the picture. **We have chosen June 19th to be the day.**



Mark your calendars and ensure you attend the meeting on the 19th!

Thank you!

Paul Gaudet



THIS AND THAT

Rotary Music and Motion Festival



Fellow Rotarians,

Over the years, Rotarians and Rotary Clubs throughout District 5360 have come together to support projects that grew beyond their individual club. Kerby House, Rotary Challenger Park, The Rotary/Flames Partnership are just a few of these efforts that have captivated the imagination of many Rotarians. This year a new partnership is being launched between many Rotary Clubs (9 and counting!) and the Glenbow Ranch Provincial Park, culminating in Rotary Music and Motion in September.

Glenbow Ranch Provincial Park was created by the Harvie Family and the Government of Alberta in 2007. It opened in 2011. The Glenbow Ranch Park Foundation, created by the Harvie Family of Cochrane have completed their infrastructure build-out of pathways, scenic lookouts and picnic tables. They approached the Cochrane Rotary Club to solicit a long-term partnership arrangement. We challenged the Glenbow Ranch Park Foundation to think big. And they did. Andy Crooks of that foundation, a member of the Rotary Club of Calgary, proposed that Glenbow Ranch Provincial Park would become a platform for branding and membership recruitment for Rotary. Check out their web site and you can see the beginning of that vision. The long-term vision could include naming of trails, bridges and major facilities all to honor Rotary and direct people to think about how they can join Rotary.

To quote Andy "When the Harvie family created this park, they wanted every visitor to think to themselves, 'What a great legacy. What can I do in my corner of the world?' What can you do in your corner of the world? ... you can think about joining Rotary, leave a legacy, give your life meaning and have some fun at the same time."

Last June, Cochrane Rotary sponsored a dinner hosting the presidents and past presidents of all Calgary area Rotary clubs. Two-hundred people attended, including cabinet ministers and Mayor Nenshi of Calgary and Truper McBride of Cochrane. At that dinner we proposed a major significant event for involving all Rotarians in the Calgary area.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Rotarians throughout District 5360 are invited to take advantage of

Front of the Line opportunities to register for the inaugural Rotary Music and Motion Festival at Glenbow Provincial Park in September. All details for this wonderful weekend of family activity are available on the District website. In particular, we would love to showcase Rotary at the Rotary and Friends Gala Dinner on Saturday, September 15th.

In addition to your participation, we are welcoming personal and corporate interest for sponsorships. This annual event promises to garner much attention and exposure and might be the right fit for your company to participate.

Mark Starratt

Proposed New Member

At the April 3rd meeting, the following new member proposal was accepted by the Board for membership in the Rotary Club of Calgary Chinook:

BEV TONKINSON

Sponsor:
Classification:

Bart Dailley
Real Estate Sales

In accordance with Club Bylaws Article XI Section 5:
Method of electing New Members

If no written objection to the proposal, stating reasons, is received by the Board from any member (other than Honorary) of the Club within seven (7) days following publication of information about the prospective member, that person, upon payment of admission fee (if not Honorary membership) as prescribed in the bylaws, shall be considered to be elected to membership. If any such objection has been filed with the Board, it shall vote on this matter at its next meeting. If approved despite the objection, the proposed member, upon payment of the admission fee, shall be considered to be elected to membership.

Dave Wylie, President
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Rotary International and ShelterBox signed a Project Partnership Agreement in March allowing the two organizations to collaborate more closely to provide emergency shelter to survivors of disasters.

"For more than 10 years, ShelterBox has given light to over 100,000 families worldwide in their darkest hour" said John Hewko, CEO and General Secretary of RI. The Project Partnership Agreement represents our mutual goal of helping those in need. It gives RI a forward-facing approach to immediate disaster relief.



Don't miss the opportunity to hear:
TOM HENDERSON
FOUNDER AND CEO OF SHELTERBOX INTERNATIONAL

TWO SPECIAL APPEARANCES IN CALGARY IN SPRING 2012 - EVERYONE WELCOME:

Monday April 30, 6:30 - 8:00 pm
Hosted by the Rotary Club of Fish Creek
Reception (casual cocktails and snacks) - \$25
Willow Park Golf & Country Club
6359 Willow Park Drive SE, Calgary
RSVP to rotary@fishcreek@shaw.ca

Tuesday May 1, 12:00 noon
Hosted by the Rotary Club of Calgary
Luncheon (weekly club meeting) - \$35
Fairmont Palliser Hotel
133 - 9th Avenue SW, Calgary
RSVP to jo-ann@rotaryclubofcalgary.ca



Tom's story is one of inspiration, dedication and one man's determination to make a difference. Most of all, it's a tale of what can be achieved when one trusts in hope.

Tom Henderson has been a Rotarian for over 20 years and is an ex UK Royal Navy Search and Rescue diver. In 1999, he spotted a gap in the provision of aid for natural and man made disasters and began to develop the idea for ShelterBox. The concept was simple - to provide emergency shelter in the form of tents and other lifesaving supplies in an easily transportable box. After gaining the support of his local Rotary Club in Cornwall UK, ShelterBox was launched. The first boxes of aid were distributed in January 2001 to an earthquake disaster in Gujarat, India.

Since then, ShelterBox has responded to over 170 disasters in more than 75 countries, including the Boxing Day tsunami in 2004, Haiti earthquake, drought in Horn of Africa and earthquake and tsunami in Japan. ShelterBox is now recognised as one of the most innovative and leading disaster relief agencies in the world. More than 10,000 Rotary Clubs around the world have supported ShelterBox, providing funding for aid and assisting with aid distribution in disaster areas. Learn more at www.shelterboxcanada.org.

Tom has delivered keynote speeches at Rotary International conferences, the United Nations in New York, and at Royal Receptions in London. He has also appeared in publications and media outlets such as CBC news, CTV Canada AM, CNN, Time Magazine, and BBC.

In 2010, Tom was appointed an Order of the British Empire for his outstanding contribution to charity and humanitarian work. In 2009, he was also awarded Rotary Club One's Professional Excellence Award.



Contact Dale Perret at oninten@shaw.ca if confirming attendance at either of these two ShelterBox event.

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April 2, 2012

Dear Sir/Madam:

RE: **Dennis and Marge Ivey**

Many of you know my assistant Kari Ivey who has been with me for 11 years. Recently Kari's parents, Dennis and Marge Ivey suffered the catastrophic loss of their home and all its contents due to a fire.

They have lost all of their possessions, their clothing, family heirlooms, family photographs and many other items which cannot be replaced.

A fund has been established at Sunrise Credit Union, Virden, Manitoba to help the Iveys.

I have met Dennis and Marge on several occasions and they are wonderful people. They very much need our help right now and I would therefore ask that you be as generous as possible and to do whatever you can to help them by making a donation to this fund which has been set up on their behalf.

If you are able to help, contributions can be made to:

Virden Sunrise Credit Union
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