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Bart Dailley introduced our guest speaker, Janice Eisenhauer, Executive Director and co-founding member of Canadian Women for Women in Afghanistan. Janice is a native Calgarian and holds an Honor's Bachelor of Arts in International Development Studies from the University of Calgary. She has been honoured for her long standing volunteerism in Canada as winner of the 2001 National Post "Women of Influence", the 2007 Soroptimist "Making a Difference for Women Award", the Calgary Rotary "Integrity Award" in 2007, and the Alberta Centennial Medal.

Janice asks the question "Why Afghanistan?". She is not a Muslim and didn't actually visit Afghanistan for the first time until 2004. The answer is found in the influence of Sally Armstrong, a writer who actually went to Afghanistan in 1996 and returned to write about what she saw.

In 1997 Janice and Carolyn Reicher, who met while involved with their International Development Studies Course at U. of C., were shocked by what they read about the human rights violations Afghan women were facing under Taliban rule. They began to explore what they as Canadian women could do to help in a tangible and effective way. Thus began an organization which has allowed many Canadians to do just that.

Canadian Women for Women in Afghanistan (CWWA) is a volunteer not-for-profit organization founded in 1996 with thirteen chapters across Canada. Their goals are to advance education for Afghan women and their families and to engage and inform Canadians about human rights in Afghanistan.

CWWA programs in Afghanistan are comprised of 15 different projects which are organized under four main programs:

1. **Community Libraries & Book Development Program:**
Supports community, village and neighborhood libraries to help reinforce literacy skills, nurture a culture of reading, and foster independent, lifelong learning.
2. **Investments in Public Education:**
Improves the quality of education by training teachers and expanding their access to educator resources, equipping schools with science lab starter kits and school library starter kits.
3. **Literacy and Community Development:**
Providing basic literacy programs in a number of communities, including teaching such skills as livelihoods, health and hygiene, psycho-social support, income generation skills and microcredit.

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Meeting Minutes



July 26th, 2011

Scribe: Paul Gaudet

Dave started our meeting right on time at 12:15 by welcoming everyone to Rotary and introducing "Oh Canada" and "Rotary Grace" with Betty doing her usual excellent job on the piano.

After lunch and fellowship, Dave opened the meeting and announced that Paul would be the scribe one more time (new scribe starting next week).

Graham Boone introduced our visitors and guests today, including: Janice Eisenhauer (our guest speaker), Michael Goncz (out-going exchange student) and his mother, Darcy Craig, Laurie Kysor and Leslie Jones (guests of Graham Boone), Katherine van Koeij (guest of David Wartman), Joseph Levy (guest of George Kimura), Bruce Ferguson (and his wife Peggy) from the Rotary Club of Calgary, and Jim Hennessy from the Rotary Club of Heritage Park. Our meeting attendance today totaled 58: 7 guests, 3 visiting Rotarians and 48 of our own members.

Dave invited Michael Goncz up to say a few words as he will be off in a few days to begin his year in Mexico. He reported that his new "family" consists of three teenage sisters, (as well as their parents of course), two of whom have themselves been exchange students. Sounds like a wonderful opportunity to live with folks who have "been there - done that" and who should be very understanding of his challenges. Michael thanked all our members for the opportunity to be an exchange student and looks forward to coming back to tell us all about it next year. He will be living in the town of Tepic, two hours North of Puerto Vallarta.



Photo courtesy of Dave Wylie

We had 5 minutemen today:

- Ghalib Abdulla, Director of New Generations, advised that our Club needs two host families for our incoming exchange student from Croatia, who will be arriving in two weeks. Fran and Phil will be her first host family (thanks Fran for stepping up for the umpteenth time!).

- Joe Hooper announced that we have rec'd \$16,400 revenue from parking: \$3,700 from the "Ride to Cure Cancer" and \$12,700 for the National in June (together with a few smaller jobs).
- Garth Sabirsh thanked everyone who parked this past weekend at Currie Barracks for the "Weekend Walk to Cure Cancer", and advised that this week was the Alberta Kennels Dog Show at Spruce Meadows and many parking shifts had yet to be filled. He asked for our cooperation wherever possible.
- Bruce Bohnet asked for volunteers for our Casino being held at the Elbow Springs Casino in late September.
- George Kimura reminded everyone that August is Rotary Membership Month. He is the chair of our membership committee this year and announced that our goal for the year is to induct 10 new members (new to Rotary). We are currently at 95 members (includes 10 honorary) and hope to complete the year at 105. Rotary has an innovative tag line this year "get your 'ask' in gear" to encourage Clubs to reach out to their communities for new membership growth. Apparently Calgary currently has one Rotarian for every 1,147 population whereas Edmonton's index is 930 and Grande Prairie (Rotary Ville) is 132. George and his committee are planning to break our membership into groups or teams and issuing the challenge for us all to seek out new members. As 50% of our members are retired, we have lots of active classifications waiting to be filled.

On an unrelated matter, George took the opportunity to thank Jim Hennessy for his hard work in locating a replacement curling club for the Rotary league to play on. The Ogden Road Legion is experiencing financial challenges and will not be available to us this year. We will be relocating to Huntington Hills when the fall season begins.

Linda Colclough conducted a toonie raffle to raise money for the Club and raised \$50+ for four tickets to the Canmore Music festival this weekend, kindly donated by Dave Saunders. Paul and Rena were the winners.

President Dave asked our guest speaker to choose our 50-50 ticket winner and Peggy Ferguson was the winner.

Monty then took the floor to perform his Sgt. at Arms duties. He fined Graham Boone for "putting his thumb" on a name during his intro of guests and thereby missing Jim Hennessy. He proceeded to acknowledge the fine job done by the committee in charge of yesterday's Seniors Golf Tournament held at Mackenzie Meadows (a group of mostly our members including Joe Hooper, Rick Kellington, Harry Nazarchuk, Norm Moro, Ed McLean and Alex Soutar) and promptly fined them

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Greeters

- August 2nd Gordon Billings and Ian Burgess
- August 9th No greeters - Nature Park meeting
- August 16th Chalib Abdulla and Neil Beatty

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



Membership Month

August 2nd	Garth Sabirsh, Chinook Member, Roses
August 9th	Nature Park meeting
August 16th	Alexandra Starker, War Amps
August 23rd	Jay Feaster, General Manager, Calgary Flames
August 28th - 30th	Parking at Spruce Meadows — AKA Dog Show
August 30th	Harry Morrison, Berundi Project

New Generations Month

September 6th	TBA
September 13th	Wayne Coristine, Community Relations Co-ordinator, Money Mentors
September 16th - 18th	Waterton-Glacier Peace Park Assembly
September 20th	Rotary Exchange Guests from England
September 27th	Tom Flanagan, Political Scientist, U of C
September 28th & 29th	Casino

Vocational Service Month

October 4th	Rick Hanson, Calgary Police Chief
October 11th	District Governor Visit



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for advertising tee offs at the "white" positions and then moving same back in many cases to the back tee positions, a clear breach of our 4 way test. Bob was onto a theme as he named (and thanked) the sponsors and then fined them for the advertising, and fined all the prize winners he could remember (thankfully he forgot my long putt). Bob finished up by calling on Jim Hennessy to do the "right thing" as he had won our Grey Cup pool last Fall. Of course, Jim was happy to oblige.

There were a number of "Good News" items which added to our coffers today: Bob felt bad for fining Linda last week for her (and Cam's) wonderful portrait photo of Will and Kate, so he contributed \$10 for his rudeness. Linda appreciated the gesture so she matched his contribution. We added to our Rotary "family" as Rob Whitfield announced a new great granddaughter, and Al Holt a new (second) grandchild. Jim Thompson announced that his committee (including himself, Bruce McDonald, Ron Smith, Gord Billings), with the help of a golf club employee with suitable equipment, visited our Nature

Park and cleaned up all the pathways and gazebos for our upcoming visit. Darcy Craig donated to highlight Michael's trip to Mexico as well as her granddaughter's 2nd birthday today. Our Prez gave two bucks on account of his holidays beginning after the meeting and, lastly, Jim Hennessy donated \$10 to announce that his Club (Heritage) was having a great speaker this Friday (Dave Redman who wrote Alberta's Counter Terrorism Plan) and invited everyone to attend, Friday at 7am.

Bart Dailley was called on to introduce our guest speaker, Janice Eisenhauer, Executive Director and co-founding member of Canadian Women for Women in Afghanistan, a volunteer registered charity founded in 1996.

Dave thanked our speaker and presented our standard certificate of appreciation. He reminded us to get our "ask" in gear to find new members, and adjourned our meeting.

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4. **Livelihoods Education and Economic Opportunity:** Supporting women in Jalalabad to find good jobs with training in computers, English language and other courses. In Canada CWWA chapters from coast to coast sell high quality, fair trade products made by Afghan women.

Afghanistan has 30 million people in a country about the same size as Saskatchewan and is very diverse geographically. We all know about military matters from the media, but other progress being made is not as well known. At this time over one third of the Government is comprised of female

representatives which would have been unheard of just a few years ago. In 1981 there were no girls in school and possibly 100,000 boys attending, whereas now there are 7 million young people attending schools and about one third of these are girls! Now that is progress. Canada has played a significant role in achieving this progress and we all have reason to be proud. However we have but begun the long journey towards developing human rights in Afghanistan.

Visit their website for more information:
www.CW4WAfghan.ca



THIS AND THAT



Nature Park Meeting

A reminder !! ... next week's meeting will be at the usual time, only it will be in our Nature Park. A Picnic style lunch with refreshments, will be served, speeches will be minimal, exercise via strolling through YOUR park ... a must! This change of venue goes rain or shine. If it rains the lunch will be provided in the McKenzie Meadows Golf Course Cart Barn. If you wish, bring your own picnic chair, no seating is available in the picnic Gazebo.

For those who golf, 12 tee times have been reserved starting at 2pm, at McKenzie Meadows. Green fees and Cart rentals at 50% of rack rate, compliments of Jim Thompson. Let Jim know ASAP if you wish to play - must have a head count by Friday August 5th. This special rate is limited (we can do more than 12 if more respond).

Guests are welcome, plan to spend the afternoon in the park if you are not golfing, it is a wonderful chunk of nature right in the City. Be aware there is a detour entry off McKenzie Lake Blvd, slightly before the regular entry. This is the temporary access while work on 22X continues.

Dinner Club 2011/12

The Dinner Club received favourable comments from all those that participated last year, so we are doing it again this year. If you sign up, you will be obliged to serve dinner for 4 guests once in your home and in return, you will have the enjoyment of being a guest twice in others' homes.

Check your email to find the registration form which outlines the process for this activity. If you would like to participate, please complete the form and return via email by August 17th. Call me at 403-271-0131 if you have any questions.

Hank Popoff

Malaria Killer

In the wake of World Malaria Day in April, comes news that certain anti-cancer drugs might also work against the malarial parasite.

There were 780,000 deaths and 225 million cases of malaria in 2009. With resistance to existing anti-malarial drugs growing all the time, new weapons against the disease are a priority.

Now Christian Doerig of the Lausanne Federal Polytechnic in Switzerland and colleagues have discovered the *Plasmodium falciparum*, the parasite that causes malaria, co-opts two red blood cell proteins called kinases. Many new cancer treatments also target kinases, and when the team exposed malaria-infected red blood cells and liver cells to some of these "kinase inhibitors", they killed the bug but not the cells.

"Our discovery opens up new ways to potentially combat malaria," says Doerig, although he cautions that the work is very preliminary. However, the team is in discussions with pharmaceutical companies to test more kinase inhibitor, especially those that have proved safe in clinical trials but didn't make the grade as cancer drugs.

Golf Truisms

- Every time a golfer makes a birdie, he must subsequently make two double bogeys to restore the fundamental equilibrium of the universe.
- To calculate the speed of a player's downswing, multiply the speed of his back-swing by his handicap; i.e., back-swing 20 mph, handicap 15, downswing = 300 mph.
- Hazards attract; fairways repel.



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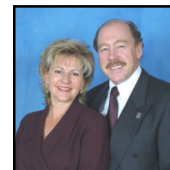
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Interact is Rotary International's service club for young people ages 12 to 18. Interact clubs are sponsored by individual Rotary clubs, which provide support and guidance, but they are self-governing and self-supporting



Each year, Interact clubs complete at least two community service projects, one of which furthers international understanding and goodwill. Through these efforts, Interactors develop a network of friendships with local and overseas clubs and learn the importance of:

- Developing leadership skills and personal integrity
- Demonstrating helpfulness and respect for others
- Understanding the value of individual responsibility and hard work
- Advancing international understanding and goodwill

As one of the most significant and fastest-growing programs of Rotary service, with more than 10,700 clubs in 109 countries and geographical areas, Interact has become a worldwide phenomenon. Almost 200,000 young people are involved in Interact.

The Rotary Club of Calgary Chinook supports an Interact Club at Henry Wise Wood High School. Over the years we have had many fantastic students participate, and it has been an exceptional program for them to be involved in.

One of these outstanding students is Daria Tilimpea, the HWHS Interact Club's president in 2009/10. The following report outlines her many accomplishments to date.

Daria joined the HWHS Interact Club in grade 10, and to date is the only student who remained in the program through her 3 years at Henry Wise Wood. She assumed the role of Club President in her grade 12 year, and spearheaded the club's fundraising and participation in a number of activities including:

- Landmine clearance
- Add Your Light in Dominican Republic
- Collecting 34 pieces of sports equipment, including uniforms, for a school in Malawi
- Knitted scarves and mitts for CUPS and Kerby Centre
- Water filters in Dominican Republic
- SaSa in Kenya - sand water filters
- Nothing But Nets



She has had a long relationship with Rotary leading up to this most recent year as Club President. Daria was selected to participate in our Northern Experience which allowed her to experience a different culture and environment. The second Rotary program for which she was selected was RYLA, which taught her "lessons of inspiration, vision and commitment that I still carry with me today, and have used in all my activities since. For all those from Interact and Rotary that have helped me learn those lessons - thank you. I am extremely indebted to Rotarians especially, who have shown me what it is like to actually live a life of service".

Her academic accomplishments are also significant including:

- November 25, 2010 - Bursary Presentation HWW High School Program - her name is listed eight times
- Shared the Governor General's Award with another student
- Diploma in IB program - 1/17
- Honors Medallion - with Distinction - 1/16
- Premier's Citizenship Award
- Calgary Herald Class Act
- University of Waterloo Chemistry 13 News Exam - shared
- Service and Citizenship/Leadership Award - 1/22
- Leadership Award - 1/14

Daria was the most decorated student of the year. She is now attending McGill University in Montreal studying International Relations.

Daria is not one to sit at home it seems. In the summer of 2008, she was selected into "Junior Team Canada", a program of 24 young individuals across Canada on a trade mission to Peru. Since Canada had signed a free trade agreement with Peru, the trip was to investigate various aspects of trade. Two months prior to the trip, the students were invited to Ottawa on a National Youth Caucus, at which time they met Prime Minister Stephen Harper and he wished them good luck on their trip.

Daria's business and organizational skills were highlighted with her stint in Junior Achievement. Daria formed a company to enter a competition for the best company. It was named "Healthy Hands". They produced a kit to promote daily sanitation. It included soap, tissues, hand sanitizer, and hand lotion, as well as a gel and UV light for testing how well they cleaned their hands. They sold 600 products and generated over \$6,000 in revenue. This produced a 734% return on investment. It broke the record for Southern Alberta. They won the top prize in Minneapolis for all of North America. For this she was awarded President of the Year.

The Rotary Club of Calgary Chinook is privileged to support the Interact Club at Henry Wise Wood High School, and proud to have students such as Daria Tilimpea as members.