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WEATHER FACTS AND TRIVIA Paul Dunphy, Global TV Calgary Meteorologist

Mr Paul Dunphy is the well known face of weather on Global TV Calgary since May 1985. He was one of the first endorsed weathercasters of CMOS, the Canadian Meteorological & Oceanographic Society. Paul shared some interesting facts about Calgary's unique weather systems.

What is a chinook? It is a warm, dry wind that blows down the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains from New Mexico to Canada. The chinook is classified as a katabatic wind which is a strong, downhill wind that forms as cold, dense, surface air travels down a mountainside and sinks into the valley. The air is dried and heated as it streams down the slope. Sometimes the falling air becomes warmer than the air it displaces below.



Chinooks can raise the temperature of an area by more than 20 degrees celsius in just one hour. Chinook is an Indian word meaning snow eater and it does just that by eating or melting the snow in it's path.

Chinooks are very similar to the Santa Ana winds in southern California.

Because our weather changes so quickly, we can also get violent thunderstorms.

Environment Canada has moved its office from Calgary to Vancouver. This means Calgary weathermen must watch more carefully to give accurate forecasting information. And their forecasting is getting more accurate because of all the advanced equipment and technology. One such system is the RPM – Rapid Precision Mesoscale model.

This numerical prediction system generates forecasts out to 24 hours. Paul uses this system showing things like precipitation and how it moves through our city and province in time lapses.

Paul Dunphy has come a long way from starting with a magnetic chalk board to the amazing weather tools he now uses at Global TV to provide us with hour to hour, short term and long range forecasts. Thank you Paul for keeping me in the know.

Rotary Club of Calgary Chinook
Chartered March 14th, 1977

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Meeting Minutes



October 18th, 2011

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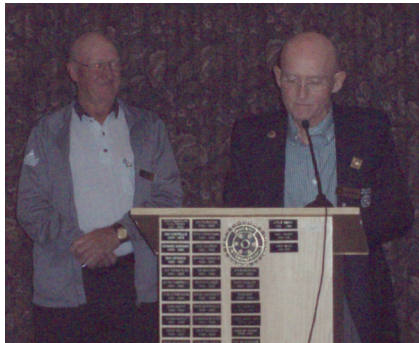
This week's meeting was called to order by Vice President Terry Green as President Dave has suffered a serious leg injury. He has an unstable fracture of the tibia and the soft



tissue around his ankle has been ruptured. No weight bearing on that leg for 8 weeks then 4 weeks in a walking cast. And all this because he was out walking the dogs in Fish Creek Park.

With Betty French at the piano, we all sang O Canada and Rotary Grace.

Introduction of guests was performed by Joe Levy. As a new member, Joe is jumping right in and doing his part. Bruce McDonald brought Scout leader Jennifer and Beaver Karly. Fran Hochhausen brought outbound student Ashleigh Metos.



George Kimura brought Louise Kelluer. Out of town guest Eric Pullan is from Estevan, SK, and Shelly Rines was a visiting Rotarian from the South Club.

50/50 draw of \$28.00 was won by Will Schmidt.

Peter Bickham was this week's Sergeant At Arms. He may long be remembered for his booboo of the 3 way test!

Minute Men

- Tom Sorenson – the World Series Pool is \$5.00 a square and is good for every game.

- George Kimura – finished induction of Joe and Bill by giving them their name tags. Curling is into it's 3rd week and George has had the first planning meeting with the Kerby Centre.
- Bob Montgomery – Hockey Pool squares are \$20. There are only 6 left.
- Dale Perret – there's a new Interact Club of 35 students at Dr.E.P. Scarlett High School. They plan to decorate pumpkins for sale next week.
- Joe Hooper – November 10th is the evening Legion event. You must register and get tickets. We just received a cheque for \$11,868 for the parking at the Masters event at Spruce Meadows.
- Steve McAuley – presented 3 Rotarians with perfect attendance pins: Tom Ranson 34 years, Bart Dailley 17 years and George Kimura 7 years. Way to go guys!

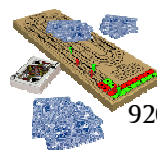


Greeters

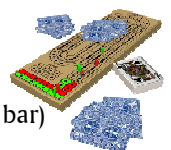
October 25th	Pat Hutchinson
November 1st	TBA
November 8th	TBA

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

Cribbage !!



Thursday, October 27th



at the Horton Road Legion
9202 Horton Road SW (close to the bar)

Fellowship, food and drinks - 5:00 pm
Start play - 6:30 pm

For more info, and/or to join, call Norm Moro.



Upcoming Events



Vocational Service Month

October 25th
October 27th

Randy Crosson, Operation Christmas Child
Cribbage Club @ Horton Road Legion, 5pm for food and drinks, play at 6:30

Rotary Foundation Month

November 1st
November 8th
November 10th

November 15th
November 18th - 20th
November 22nd
November 25th - 27th
November 29th

Gordon Court and Colonel Slade – Burrowing Owls
Regular meeting moved to the 10th
Lieutenant Governor Don Ethell – Thursday evening meeting ... all clubs meeting @ the Ogden Legion for a Remembrance Day Service
Cassy Welburn, T.A.L.E.S.
International Christmas Market @ Spruce Meadows – mark your calendars for parking
Rocco Romano, ex-Stamps Lineman
International Christmas Market @ Spruce Meadows – mark your calendars for parking
Carole Steeves, Director of Friends of Fish Creek

Family Month

December 6th
December 7th
December 13th
December 20th
December 27th

Regular meeting moved to the 7th
Seniors Christmas Luncheon
Club Christmas meeting
Bart Dailley – The History of Christmas
Fellowship meeting (no speaker)

2012

Rotary Awareness Month

January 3rd
January 10th
January 17th
January 24th

Sharon Hapton, Founder of Soupsisters and Brothbrothers
Mel Kirby, Calgary Opera Society
Dave Madder, Ice Road Trucker
Donna Leonard, Executive Director, Famous Five Foundation

Promote RI Convention Month

May 6th - 9th
May 25th - 27th

103rd Rotary International Convention, Bangkok, Thailand
District 5360 Conference, Radisson Hotel & Conference Centre, Canmore AB



Vocational Service



Membership in Rotary is based on a member's vocation, with each club striving to create a microcosm of its community's business and professional world. This unique feature provides the source for Rotary's historic commitment to vocational service, the second of

service. Two tools developed by Rotarians — 'The Four-Way Test' and the 'Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions' — provide a road map for practicing ethical behaviour in the workplace and other areas of life.

The Four-Way Test was conceived in 1932 by Herbert J. Taylor, a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago who served as the 1954-55 president of Rotary International. Adopted by Rotary International in 1934, The Four-Way Test remains an essential standard against which Rotarians measure ethical behaviour.

Rotary's four Avenues of Service.

Through vocational service, Rotarians are expected to adhere to and promote high ethical standards in all their business dealings, recognize the worthiness of all useful occupations, and contribute their professional expertise and skills to addressing societal problems and needs.

Historically, Rotarians have promoted the practice of high ethical standards as part of their commitment to vocational

The Four-Way Test

Of the 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?

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THIS AND THAT

Vocational Service ... cont'd from page 3



DECLARATION OF ROTARIANS IN BUSINESSES AND PROFESSIONS

As a Rotarian engaged in a business or profession, I am expected to:

- 1) consider my vocation to be another opportunity to serve;
- 2) be faithful to the letter and to the spirit of the ethical codes of my vocation, to the laws of my country, and to the moral standards of my community;
- 3) do all in my power to dignify my vocation and to promote the highest ethical standards in my chosen vocation;
- 4) be fair to my employer, employees, associates, competitors, customers, the public, and all those with whom I have a business or professional relationship;

5) recognize the honour and respect due to all occupations which are useful to society;

6) offer my vocational talents: to provide opportunities for young people, to work for the relief of the special needs of others, and to improve the quality of life in my community;

7) adhere to honesty in my advertising and in all representations to the public concerning my business or profession;

8) neither seek from nor grant to a fellow Rotarian a privilege or advantage not normally accorded others in a business or professional relationship.

English!

You think English is easy? Consider these sentences for a minute:

The bandage was wound around the wound.

The farm was used to produce produce.

The dump was so full that it had to refuse more refuse.

Since there is no time like the present, he thought it was time to present the present.

I had to subject the subject to a series of tests.

Let's face it - English is a crazy language. We take English for granted. But if we explore its paradoxes, we find that quicksand can work slowly, boxing rings are square, and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig.

English was invented by people, not computers, and it reflects the creativity of the human race, which of course, is not a race at all. That is why, when the stars are out, they are visible, but when the lights are out, they are invisible.

Did You Know !?

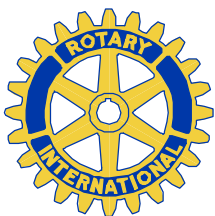
(historic club tidbits)

Our Club was chartered March 14th 1977, but formation began in 1976, sponsored by the South and Downtown Clubs. 6 original members remain active, as Honourary Life Members.

The first RI convention we were represented at was Rome in 1979. Greg McLellan, Jim and Judy Thompson attended representing our Club.

The Club bylaws were amended February 5 1990, in accord with RI directive to eliminate gender, clearing the way for women to join. The first was Moe Tynan, proposed by Jim Thompson. Moe remains active and contributing to our club to this day.

Jim Thompson



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