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..... THANK YOU !!!

Ron Hardie introduced the day's speakers, Tracy Watson and Wayne Coristine. They represented the organization called Money Mentors.

#### Money Mentors

Money Mentors is a not for profit organization that helps people with budgeting, credit counselling and debt management. They assist families and individuals facing a financial crisis. Money Mentors started in 1997 when they took over a provincial government run program.



Money Mentors has offices in six Alberta centres – Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Red Deer and Grande Prairie. They have a total of 25 employees in Alberta and an annual budget of two million dollars.

The services offered by Money Mentors include: personal money counseling, debt management, orderly debt payment and corporate and community services.

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The O.P.D. (Orderly Debt Payment) program is a win-win situation for both the individual and the creditor. When an individual enters the program, they enter a legal contract with Money Mentors. Money Mentors pays off the creditor and the individual pays off Money Mentors. The debt is paid off at a reduced interest rate of 5 percent over a period of 3 to 4 years. Money Mentors works with the client to structure a budget with manageable debt payments. During this time, the client cannot have access to any form of credit. They operate on a cash basis only.



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# Meeting Minutes



September 13th, 2011

Scribe: Tom Sorenson

The meeting was called to order by President Dave at 12: p.m.

Betty French played the piano for the singing of O'Canada and the Rotary Grace.

### Announcements:

• Harold Hanna introduced the guests and visiting Rotarians. There were 69 in attendance – 6 guests, 6 visiting Rotarians and 57 club members.

### Sunshine Report:

- Garry Miller has had a setback.
- Gwynneth Gourley reports her dad Chuck Bury is doing well.
- Don McLean is improving every day. (It must be because his Blue Bombers are winning!)

### Rotary Youth Exchange:

Barb Kranjcec gave a report on her activities of the past week. Barb had a great time at Spruce Meadows. She enjoyed the RCMP Musical Ride, the fire works and the parking experience. On Saturday she went to the Calgary South Volunteer BBQ with their exchange student Bonnie. School is going great. Bard said the English teacher she has at Bishop Grandin is the best teacher she has ever experienced.

- Michael Goncz, our outbound student in Mexico, sent an email to Fran Hochhausen – see page 4.

### Minute Men:

- Dale Perret – informed the club that the Henry Wise Wood Interact Club is in operation again this school year. One of their first projects is to knit winter scarves again this year. Bring any unused wool to Dale to assist this project. The club will also be making a quilt this year.

- Barry Korpatnisky – spoke to recently departed exchange student Ai Kano. Ai is attending prep school with plans to go to university. She has a very busy schedule – school from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. with lots of homework. She misses Canada.



- Peter Bickham – mentioned that November is Rotary Foundation Month. Members were encouraged to consider this year's contribution to the Foundation. Peter is looking for a couple of members to assist him on the Foundation Committee.
- Garth Sabirsh – gave a big thanks to everyone who worked at the Spruce Meadows Masters this year. There were record crowds with the great weather and the daily appearance of the RCMP Musical Ride. (Scribe's note: a big thanks to all members on the Spruce Meadows Parking Committee!)
- Ron Smith – has the roster update ready to go to print. Make sure you contact Ron to see if your information (phone numbers, address etc.) is correct.



- Bob Montgomery – gave an update on the pending visit of the Rotary Friendship Exchange group from England. They are members of the Norfolk Club in District 1080. Three couples make up the exchange group. They will visit our club September 20th.

## MONEY MENTORS

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Money Mentors runs seminars on the various aspects of money management. They will go onsite to make presentations to organizations. They also run seminars on money management in retirement.

The Money Mentors website is [www.moneymentors.ca](http://www.moneymentors.ca)

Following a question period, President Dave thanked Tracy and Wayne for the very informative presentation.

## Greeters

September 20th TBA

September 27th TBA

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

## SAVE THE SLOTBACK PIG

Money Mentors is the only not-for-profit credit counselling and money management organization deeply rooted in Alberta since 1997.





# Upcoming Events



## New Generations Month

September 20th  
September 27th  
September 28th & 29th

Rotary Exchange Guests from England  
Tom Flanagan, Political Scientist, U of C  
Casino

## Vocational Service Month

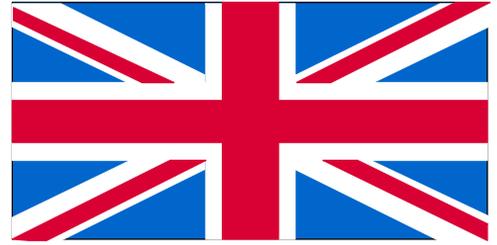
October 4th  
October 11th  
October 18th  
October 25th

Rick Hanson, Calgary Police Chief  
District 5360 Governor Mike French  
TBA  
Randy Crosson, Operation Christmaschild

## Rotary Foundation Month

November 1st  
November 8th  
November 18th - 20th

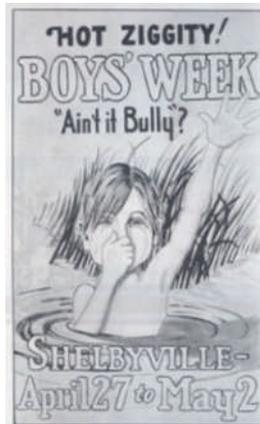
Gord Court and Colonel Slade – Burrowing Owls  
Governor General Don Ethel  
International Christmas Market @ Spruce Meadows – mark your calendars for parking



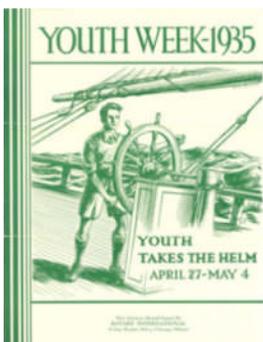
## Youth Programs

In September, Rotary celebrates New Generations Month, reminding clubs of the ongoing need to provide positive influences for youth and equip tomorrow's leaders.

The history of Rotary's work with youth dates back to the 1920s, when many clubs took part in an international event known as Boys' Week. The first Boys' Week was held in New York City in May 1920 by the Rotary Club of New York and other local organizations. The event was part of an effort to promote youth development in the areas of education, citizenship, health and hygiene, and vocation.



New York club members reported on the success of Boys' Week at the 1920 Rotary convention, hoping that it would become part of the Boys' Work program, which Rotary had established several years earlier with the creation of the Committee on Work among the Boys (later known as the Boys' Work Committee). The program encouraged Rotary clubs to work with other community initiatives and organizations to counter juvenile delinquency, truancy, and poor physical health, with the goal of developing good citizens. Boys' Week events quickly spread throughout the world. By the mid-1920s, they were being held in almost 600 locations across 25 countries. In 1928, the number of participating cities and towns had grown to about 3,000.



In 1934, Boys' Week became known as Youth Week, and in 1936, Boys and Girls' Week.

The RI Board of Directors voted to discontinue Rotary's official sponsorship of Boys and Girls' Week in 1956 in order to support new youth efforts, but it encouraged clubs to continue participating in local youth service initiatives. Rotary went on to create other programs for young people in the following decades, including Interact, Rotaract, and Rotary Youth Exchange.



In 2010, New Generations Service became Rotary's fifth Avenue of Service. Rotarians recognize the positive change that youth and young adults implement through leadership development activities, community and international service projects, and exchange programs that enrich and foster world peace and cultural understanding.

## Proposed New Members

The following new member proposals were accepted by the Board for membership in the Rotary Club of Calgary Chinook:

WILLIAM CHURCHWARD (transfer)  
JOSEPH LEVY (new member)

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.



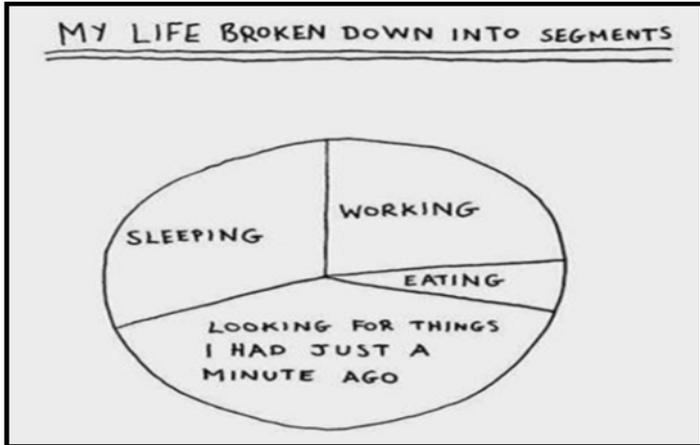
# THIS AND THAT



## Lifeline Malawi Van Donation



Van donated by ROTARY CLUB OF CALGARY CHINOOK, used above by a visiting volunteer team from Paris, France.



## Email from Michael

Michael Goncz, our outbound student in Mexico, sent the following email to Fran Hochhausen:

Hello Rotary Chinook,  
It has been one month today in Mexico and I'm having the time of my life! Mexico is all about hot! The weather, the food, everything! Mexican school is fun – I have lots of really good friends and my teachers are pretty nice. Spanish is very confusing, but it's coming. My favourite food in Mexico is street tacos and my favourite drink is aqua de lemon. My favourite place in Tepic is the main square; it is very beautiful. My least favourite part of Mexico is the stray dogs; I have been chased multiple times and it's never fun. My absolute favourite part of Mexico is the people. People will come up to you and just start having a conversation with you, and I have never been accepted into a group of people as easy as it is here. A great example of that is today. I was waiting alone for my host Mom to pick me up from school, and I was alone and a group of students who I has no idea who they were just came up to me and started talking to me like I was one of their best friends. You would never find that in Canada. One thing I have noticed about Mexico, and was warned about before I came here but never listened, to is the lack of safety here. For example, I was helping my host father cut down some tree branches ... in Canada you would get a ladder, a pair of gloves, some safety glasses and a pruning saw and set the ladder. Here my father strapped a machete to my belt and got me to climb 20 feet up a tree wearing nothing but shorts and shoes and hack at the branches while he hung off a rope strung over the branch. Mexicans are very crazy! I'm not even going to talk about Mexican driving! OH MY GOD!

Thanks for everything!!

Adios por ahora Michael (aka Miguel)



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