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FACTS, FIGURES, STORIES & ANECDOTES

Daryl Slade, CFL Historian

Bart introduced our speaker for the day, Daryl Slade who is a CFL historian and statistician. Football has been played since 1891, with the championship game being played amongst Eastern teams until 1911, when Calgary took on and lost to the Eastern winner. It was not until 1929 that the forward pass was allowed and then, with restrictions on when one could be thrown and on how many passes a team could throw in a game. The first forward pass was thrown by a Calgary quarterback during a game in Edmonton.



In 1948 Calgary finally hired Les Lehr as a professional coach, and he brought in a few professional players. This was a very good team, going through the season in the West without losing a single game. They faced Ottawa in the Grey Cup and won. This was the start of the modern era with parades and parties surrounding the big game. The story of a cowboy riding a horse into the Royal York Hotel in Toronto appears to be a fabrication as no solid records can be found.

In the 50's Calgary cut Kwong and Bright, shipping them off to Edmonton with the result that they went on to win several Grey Cups while Calgary sat home and watched.

In the 80's hockey came to the west and football suffered, as it was no longer the only game in town, as fans turned to the hockey teams. The Stampeders went through ups and downs until 2005 when local people took over ownership of the team. (The team is now owned by the Flames.) With good coaching and a solid team, the Stampeders have been a strong contender for several years. This is the year of the Horse and when you read this we will be celebrating a Grey Cup win ... I hope !

President Stephen thanked Daryl for his interesting presentation.



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November 25th, 2014

Scribe: David Irving

Upon entering the room of mirrored posts, we were greeted by Bart Dailley (who had to leave his cribbage game early) and Terry Craig. Whoever put Palm in the name for this room must have been seeing it as an oasis on a warm day — perhaps it had a bar in it at one time!



Bart introduced the visitors and guests: Daryl Slade, guest speaker; Jeff Skilten and Rob Wolfson, guests of Pat Hutchison.

Paul Gaudet, our retired Merchant Banker and co-chair of our Spruce Meadows Committee, thanked all who have donated their time to parking at the Christmas Market

event and advised that there were still a few open shifts for this coming weekend. Dress for cold weather!

Garth Plunkett gave the Club a \$12,300 cheque from Spruce Meadows for our work of parking cars during the Masters. (Not golf but horse jumping)

Wayne Wiebe asked for members to sign up for a couple of events that are being circulated in folders. This is your opportunity to help the Club carry out its community work.



Dale Perret, our President Elect, advised that one could donate to Shelter Box on their web site at www.shelterboxcanada.com

As you know these boxes contain emergency supplies such as shelter and the necessities for survival in areas that have experienced a devastating event such as an earthquake or flood.

Dave Saunders, also a past President, read a note from the Rotary Club of High River thanking our Club for the contribution that we made to help them with Phase 1 in the vitalization of George Lane Park. The turning on of the Christmas lights in their up-graded park will take place on December 5th and the public is invited.



Terry Green, Past President and Chair of the Nominating Committee, advised that there are

still openings for positions on the 2015-2016 Board. The elections will be next meeting so when you read this we will know the make-up of our future Board.

Ron Smith, who is one of our original Charter Members and Chair of Membership, presented a Rotary Pin to Dave Wylie in recognition for his sponsoring a new member this Rotary year. This is a new program from RI to aid Clubs in bringing in new members by giving formal recognition to the sponsors.



Tammy Truman took the mike to promote the Club's Christmas Party and the Seniors Luncheon. Members acting as table hosts at the Seniors Luncheon must be in the Hotel by 10:30 a.m. to receive final instructions, and they must be dressed in a white top and black pants so that they will look like they know what they are doing ... no running shoes or tank tops, please, as that would excite the guests.

Tammy advised that there will be a victory parade downtown when the Stampeders win the Grey Cup. This is scheduled for next Tuesday. The Stampeders didn't get the memo that our Club is having important elections that day — perhaps Tammy can get the date of the parade changed? GO STAMPS GO!

Hank Popoff acted as Chair of the "Annual Meeting of the Chinook Rotary Club Society". It was a very quick meeting and the minutes were recorded by the Society's secretary, Evelyn Stewart. The minutes of the last Annual Meeting were approved, the audited financial statements were approved, and the officers were elected ... all while I was having my second cup of coffee. Was there a dividend declared to us as members? If so, I didn't hear any.

Ted Wada, fresh home from a vacation, won the 50-50 draw on the second go-around. The owner of the first drawn lucky ticket must have been in the washroom or taking a nap.

Gordon Billings, representing the classification of Banking Management but who should be our official Goose Hunter, took the stage as Sergeant-at-Arms. He was very gentle on our pocketbooks and only took from members who had good or bad news. All who spoke had only good news.



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Family Month

December 2nd

December 6th

December 9th

December 13th

December 16th

December 17th

December 23rd

December 30th

Stuart Simpson, President, Community Mediation Calgary Society

Elections for the 2015-2016 Board of Directors

Staffing the Salvation Army kettles at South Centre — see sign-up sheets or call Wayne Wiebe
Seniors Lunch

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No noon meeting re Club Christmas Party on the 17th — and Curling Christmas party

Club Christmas Party — **Wednesday evening meeting**

Terry and Rosemarie Greening, Calgary Rabbit Hopping Club

No meeting

2015

Rotary Awareness Month

January 6th

Scott Cozens & Sheldon Smithers, Canadian Pickers

January 13th

Lorne Motley, Editor, Calgary Herald

January 20th

Club Assembly

January 27th

Robbie Burns Day Meeting

Rotary Fellowship Month

June 6th - 9th

RI Convention, Sao Paulo, Brazil



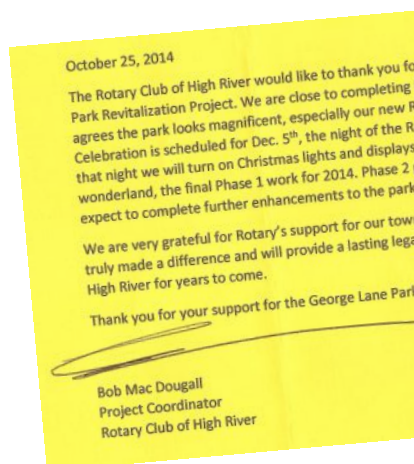
Magazine Month

April 18th

Roadtrip to Rosebud — bus, lunch & "The Miracle Worker"

Thank You from the Rotary Club of High River

October 25th, 2014



The Rotary Club of High River would like to thank you for your recent contribution to the George Lane Park Revitalization Project. We are close to completing Phase 1 of the project and everyone in town agrees the park looks magnificent, especially our new Rotary Playground. The Light-Up George Lane Park Celebration is scheduled for December 5th, the night of the Rotary Sponsored Annual Santa Claus Parade. On that night we will turn on Christmas lights and displays which will transform the park into a winter wonderland, the final Phase 1 work for 2014. Phase 2 plans for 2015 are yet to be finalized but we expect to complete further enhancements to the park.

We are very grateful for Rotary's support for our town since the flood of June 2013. The support has truly made a difference and will provide a lasting legacy for Rotary in George Lane Park and the town of High River for years to come.

Thank you for your support for the George Lane Park Revitalization Project.

Bob Mac Dougall, Project Coordinator, Rotary Club of High River

Serving Dinner at the Mustard Seed November 26th



*Bre Beatty & John Charrett on salads • Gregor Sprenger on veggies • Marg MacLean, Connie Hussey, Don MacLean on buns
• Garth Sabrish, Wayne Wiebe, Fran Hochhausen on spuds*

Hello everyone!

Just yesterday I returned from the Berlin tour with my district. From Wednesday to Sunday we explored one of the most interesting German cities laden with historical importance. 32 exchange students in total, we saw Schloss Sans-Souci, the Sony Centre, the East-Side Museum, the Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe, the Bundestag, and so much more.

This trip, as well as being a great opportunity for bonding and learning, was also profoundly moving. Standing there in front of painted pieces of the Berlin Wall, or learning about the victims of the Second World War were experiences unlike any others. There are simply no words to describe what I felt. After so much time spent in Ingelheim, Berlin felt a little overwhelming. With the confusing train system, I might have gotten lost a few times. The weather dipped below zero for the first time and all of the South American students were bundled in more jackets than I wear in Calgary!

I've returned home tired but pleased ... I saw all that I could with the time that I had. I feel like not a single moment was wasted. I caught a pretty bad cold which is often the product of being with so many exchange students for a longer period of time. Other than feeling a little under the weather, I'm very happy and eager to return to school.

I received some bad news about soccer. According to international regulations, I won't be able to play in a league while I'm here. Our


head coach is doing everything she can, including contacting some very important names in German soccer, but it's not looking good. I hope I can at least continue training with the team as I've made some very good friends there. I'll keep you updated on that situation.


This next weekend we have our last orientation of the year, and we have the opportunity to meet the German outbounds and tell them about our countries. I am to prepare a presentation entirely in German about Canada and why students should go on exchange there. The German is no longer so daunting, lately I've been speaking mostly in German with my host family and friends. What I am a little worried about is what to talk about. I want to talk about the opportunity to improve their English but what if the student gets sent to Québec. Canada is so huge and offers so many things depending on the region you're in. I really don't want to falsely present the country and mislead these eager outbounds. On top of that, students in Germany don't have the option of going to Canada, they only have the option of going to North America, which means they could just as easily be sent to Nebraska even if my presentation is good enough to convince them to go to Canada. If anybody has any tips on what I could talk about, any information about trips that other districts in Canada take, or just any ideas in general please let me know.

I hope everyone is well and that the exchange students back home are thriving too.



Karla




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10th Annual
SENIORS' CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Tuesday December 9th, 2014
Lunch 11:45 am - 1:30 pm
at the Carriage House Inn

Rotarians ! Please be there by 11 am sharp !
Sign-up sheets circulating for
Coat Check, Table Hosts, Bus etc Assistance
or email Tammy at tammy_truman@cooperators.ca



Roadtrip to Rosebud

Saturday April 18th, 2015

Join fellow members and spouses on the
Tim Hortons bus to see
"The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson.
Cost is \$72/person, which includes the bus,
lunch and the show.
56 people max - first come, first served.
Sign-up sheet will be circulated in the spring, but send Paul
Gaudet an email if you want to sign up early
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