

Canada West Foundation

Dylan Jones, CEO

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The Canada West Foundation focuses on the policies which shape the West's quality of life. Through their evidence based research and commentary, they provide practical, objective solutions. For more than 40 years, they have been a passionate advocate for Western Canada.



The Canada West Foundation is known for its independence. They are engaged by all levels of Government and corporations, are a non profit, and through their donation base, ensure that their research is accessible and free.

They define their mandate as follows: "to explore public policy issues of particular interest to western Canadians, to test national policies against regional aspirations, and to ensure an effective regional voice in national policy discussions and the national political process".

Dylan began his remarks by stating that it was a privilege to speak to Rotarians as he was aware of their leadership both locally and internationally, and the excellent work they do. He pointed out that this was his birthday and he couldn't think of another group he would rather be with.

His talk today was about the energy industry and its importance to Canada, both locally, regionally and nationally. In 2006, Prime Minister Harper said he was going to turn Canada into an energy superpower. In many parts of Canada they knock the energy industry, saying Harper is putting "all our eggs in one basket" to the detriment of other priorities and industries. Based on their research, the Canada West Foundation believes the facts indicate otherwise. Dylan will discuss four points which are commonly quoted and used to denigrate the industry and those who support it.

Firstly, the comment that the oil industry is heavily subsidized is wrong; nothing could be farther from the truth. Their research indicates that the subsidy was 211 million in 2014, and will be reduced to 71 million in 2016. This compares to the revenue provided from the industry to the federal and other governments of over 18 billion (yes, that's with a "b") in taxes each year. So the facts are clear ... the royalties are extraordinary, the money returned to the industry as subsidy minimal. So to call the industry subsidized is clearly unsupported by the facts.

Secondly, the issue of the political effort required by Governments to support the energy industry causing detrimental effects on other government priorities. The Foundation acknowledges that, yes, governments do work on supporting the infrastructure needed by the energy industry (such as the XL pipeline to move bitumen to the refineries in the southern United States and the other pipelines needed to move oil and gas east and west across Canada). However, clearly, we only need to listen to the news to see that the Governments are dealing with many other issues such as international issues like Israel, ISIS, the Ukraine situation and regional and local issues, as well as political campaigns and election planning. Infrastructure issues concerning the energy industry, Dylan states, are integral to

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March 24th, 2015

Scribe: Paul Gaudet

Our greeters today were Will Schmidt and Dan Scrivens, doing a fine job making us all feel welcome.

President Stephen started our meeting at 12:15. He introduced "Oh Canada" with Ruth Wylie on the piano, followed by Rotary Grace.

He noted that Paul Gaudet would be today's Scribe, and then called on Will to introduce our visitors and guests. Today we had a total of 55 in attendance, which included 3 guests and 3 visiting Rotarians.

In his Sunshine Report, Harry advised that Joe Hooper has had recent surgery but has recovered quickly and was in attendance today. Ian Burgess reported that Dr. Jan Tollefson had surgery this morning and asked all to pray for her recovery.

Stephen introduced Assistant Governor Grant MacEachern, who came to the podium to firstly present our club with a special certificate in recognition of our contributions to Polio Plus during the previous Rotary year, and secondly to present new member certificates to John Barratt and Rob Wolfson (who each also received 100 Foundation points towards their first Paul Harris Fellow), and lastly, to encourage all to attend the upcoming District Conference.



Stephen thanked Rosemary Crawford who has donated 12 Hitmen Hockey tickets for our Exchange students to enjoy, and now has also provided 4 tickets to the Roughnecks Lacrosse game this weekend. This introduces the YEX students to each of Canada's national games ... winter hockey and summer lacrosse.

Minutemen:

- Gord Billings advised that he has heard from our former member, Garry Miller, who has moved to Ontario. Garry has settled into his new home and is doing well.
- Rob Wolfson is planning to set up a play-off hockey pool as a fundraiser for the Club. The cost will be \$20 per member and it

will be easy to participate through an online site ... details to follow next week.

- Dale Perret noted that with Rena away, she wanted to remind us all of our annual youth program meeting, being held this year on the evening of April 16th (a Thursday) and that there will not be a Tuesday meeting that week. A folder is circulating today so please sign up. We are encouraged to bring our spouses and teenage children (or grandchildren) so they can see the youth projects we support. In her role as President Elect, Dale advised that she is working towards having the 2015/16 committee structure and budget in place shortly. She suggested the committee chairs review our strategic plan so all are on the same page with our existing plans.



- Joe Hooper told us about his (and Marg's) recent adventures with our health care system, which led to the removal of his gallbladder, and Marg's challenges with her blood count. The message Joe wanted to deliver was that once you were admitted to our system, the service was first class!

Our 50-50 winner this week was Neil Beatty, and Joe Hooper was heard in the back noting that "the rich get richer".

Dr. Ian Burgess took the podium as our Sgt at Arms and started out fining Hank Popoff as our cribbage winner. While his fine was \$3, Hank paid \$5 as he also had won the 50-50 draw at curling. Will was fined for being a little late for his Greeter job, and the fine was increased when he noted that the Sgt had actually been early. Ian asked if anyone had seen John Beatty lately and when Hank volunteered that John had curled yesterday, he was promptly fined for John's absence. All our members who had not donated within the last 6 months to Polio Plus were fined, and all those who owned a camera but had not yet volunteered to be a member of the Photography Committee were also fined. It was noted that Ian was truly enjoying his "tax collecting" role.



This is what happens when the sergeant at arms gets out of control!

Good News/ Bad News:

- Pat Hutchinson donated \$5 to advise that he had Garry Miller's phone number in Ontario, should anyone wish to give him a call.
- Joe Hooper donated to tell us all about the wrap up of Rotary curling last week. Our Club won three of the four trophies available: Joe's team won the "A" trophy, Paul Hussey's team won the "B" trophy, and George Kimura's team won the "C". It should also be noted that John Beatty's team was tied 5 to 5 in the last end before losing the "D" trophy to Dan Doherty's team. We nearly had a sweep! Congratulations to all the winners and curlers who enjoyed a great year of fellowship. A special thanks to Paul Hussey and Joe Hooper for organizing the league.

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When Paul Harris began the first Rotary Club 110 years ago he did not initially think of service in Rotary. Instead he had in mind a place where people of good character, intelligence and morals could enjoy each other's fellowship and friendship. The service came later ... it's a natural outgrowth of bringing together such people.

I believe today's potential new members come to Rotary to serve – and they find the joys and satisfaction of fellowship and friendship. Rotary has so much to offer and it's up to us to let others know what a fantastic organization we have. Each new Rotarian we bring into our clubs, helps us realize and achieve our

goals and service projects. Now I think new members get it all, service, fellowship and friendship.

Every one of us has an obligation to keep Rotary strong, active and growing. We must ensure a new generation of Rotarians to continue our work. This year we asked you to join us and achieve a goal of finding 8 new members for our club. Thus far we have inducted 2 members. So today I am asking you to give some thought and time to finding a new member so Rotary can continue to provide service, fellowship and friendship. Membership is our responsibility.

Top Rotary Myths Revealed

... taken with thanks from Rotary Down Under

It is common for many people that don't always fully understand what we do and who we are in Rotary. So we thought we'd share with you some answers to the top myths we bump into out there in the community.

Myth 1 – Rotary is for men only

Rotary International began in 1905, and for the first 84 years of its existence, it is true that women were not admitted into membership. But as the prevalence of female business leaders began to grow, and in response to a ground swell of demand for female admission, Rotary changed its legislation in 1989 to admit women. Women are welcome in Rotary, and we are desperately keen to increase our female membership.

Myth 2 – Rotary is for old people

Some believe that one's age is just a number, and it is one's attitude that is important. So I guess that depends on at which age you believe "old" cuts in, but you can join Rotary at 18 or 118! Either way, Rotary welcomes "younger" members with open arms. We are depending on them to keep our organisation vibrant.

Myth 3 – You have to attend every week

Most Rotary clubs meet on a weekly basis, and members are encouraged to attend whenever possible, but we understand that there are many demands on the time of today's business professional. In addition to regular club meetings, Rotarians have other ways to become involved, such as fundraising activities, community service projects, leadership training events and social activities. Some members are able to attend every week, but some prefer to contribute in other ways. We prefer to focus on what you can give, not what you can't.

Myth 4 – Rotary is only for Doctors, Lawyers and CEOs

Rotary's membership base is a broad cross section of people from diverse backgrounds, cultures and professions. Our diversity is our strongest asset. Teachers, bankers, accountants, retailers, students, plumbers, electricians, health care workers, farmers ... you name it, they are all represented in Rotary. Work from home? Just starting out in business? Moving up through the ranks? Made it to the top? Retired? There is a role for you in Rotary.

Myth 5 – Membership is by invitation only

Anyone can visit and join Rotary club. There are no secret handshakes or "member only" rituals in Rotary. We accept members from all walks of life, and have no cultural or religious barriers or expectations. Meetings are open and everyone

is welcome. If after attending a few meetings, you have shown interest in joining a club, and you are a person of good standing in the community, you will more than likely be asked to join.

Myth 6 – Rotary is a religious organisation or a secret society

Rotary is non-religious and non-political. We have no secret handshake, no secret meetings and no secret rituals. It is an open organisation of men and women who simply believe in helping others.

Myth 7 – You've seen one Rotary club, you've seen them all

There are over 34,000 Rotary clubs in the world and no two are the same. They are all unique, with unique members, unique projects, and unique culture. Each has its own board of directors who administer the club autonomously. One of them is just right for you!

Myth 8 – You cannot discuss your business or profession in Rotary

The first ever Rotary meeting, 110 years ago in Chicago, was initiated to serve the professional and social interests of its members. But as Rotary grew, members began pooling their resources and contributing their talents to help serve communities in need. Rotary is now the world's premier humanitarian service organisation, but its roots are firmly embedded in business networking.

Myth 9 - Rotary is an "old fashioned" organisation, with boring and ritualistic meetings

As a century old organisation, it is reasonable to expect that there are some long observed traditions in some clubs. But the very highest levels of Rotary leadership, both at global and local level, are encouraging clubs to innovate and become more progressive in the way they do things. Every club is different. Some are more progressive, and some have a more traditional culture. But let there be no doubt, Rotary is changing for the better. Give Rotary a go TODAY!



NOMINATE YOUR CANDIDATE FOR THE DISTINGUISHED ROTARIAN OF THE YEAR

Three years ago, our Club initiated a new annual award to honour one club member who has personifies "Service Above Self" both inside and outside of Rotary, at a level above that exhibited by most Rotarians. This award recognizes a member's contribution of service over the total time that he or she has been a member of our Rotary Club, and not only during the current year. Jim Thompson, Ron May and Ian Burgess have each been honoured with this award in the past three years. An Awards Committee evaluates all the nominations that it receives, and recommends its choice to the Board of Directors for approval. The current Awards Committee is comprised of Ed McLean, Norm Moro, Ron Smith, Jim Thompson and Hank Popoff.

Nominations for this new award should be made in writing and directed to Hank Popoff, the Chair of the Awards Committee, to be received no later than **March 15, 2015**. Any club member in good standing may make a nomination. To avoid embarrassment, it is important to keep the nomination confidential as the Awards Committee may not recommend your nominee. The Awards Committee will separately nominate its own candidate before ranking all the nominations, including its own, utilizing the preset criteria detailed below. **You do not have to complete the selection criteria form when submitting a nomination; the Awards Committee will do this.**

A nameplate engraved with the name of the person selected for this honour will be added to the trophy which is prominently displayed beside the lectern at our weekly meetings. Additionally, the award recipient will be presented with a suitable recognition piece that can be displayed in his or her home or office. The award will be presented at one of our meetings or gatherings with a significant number of Rotary partners in attendance.

Please direct any questions you may have about submitting a nomination to any one of the Award Committee members.

CHINOOK ROTARY - DISTINGUISHED ROTARIAN ELIGIBILITY RANKING	
Activity	Credits
1. Attended District Conference	1
2. Attended a Peace Park Assembly	1
3. Attended one Rotary International Convention	1
4. Attended more than one Rotary International Convention (additional to Item 3)	1
5. Hosted a Rotary International Friendship Exchange	1
6. Contributed a minimum of \$1000 to the Annual Programs Fund of The RI Foundation	2
7. Introduced 2 new members who remained in the club for 2 consecutive years	2
8. Served on 3 or more Club Committees	2
9. Served as a Director of the Club	2
10. Served on a zone or international committee (beyond District)	2
11. Served on a District Committee for 2 to 4 years	2
12. Served on a District Committee for 5 or more years (additional to Item 11)	1
13. Hosted 2 exchange students, each for 2 months or more	3
14. Hosted more than 2 exchange students, all for 2 months or more (additional to Item 13)	2
15. Served as a Student Exchange Counsellor for one or more years	2
16. Travelled to a developing country to serve on a Rotary humanitarian project	3 to 5
17. Conceived, developed and led a significant club project	0.5 to 5
18. Volunteered for one or more not-for-profits outside of Rotary for at least 5 years while a Rotarian	0.5 to 3
19. Personifies "Service Above Self"	2
Maximum possible credits	40
MANDATORY REQUIREMENTS:	
1. 10 years as a current or honorary member in good standing in the Rotary Club of Calgary Chinook.	
2. Total credits from above listing must be greater than 22.	

Global Grants

Global grants support large international activities with sustainable, measurable outcomes in Rotary's areas of focus. Grant sponsors form international partnerships that respond to real community needs.

What They Support

Global grants can fund these activities:

- Humanitarian projects
- Scholarships for graduate-level academic studies
- Vocational training teams (VTT), which are groups of professionals who travel abroad either to teach local professionals about a particular field or to learn more about their own

How To Use Them

A key feature of global grants is partnership, between the district or club where the activity is carried out, and a district or club in another country. Both sponsors must be qualified before they can submit an application.

To be successful, your application must:

- Be sustainable and include plans for long-term success after the global grant funds have been spent
- Include measurable goals
- Align with one of our areas of focus
- Respond to real community needs
- Actively involve Rotarians and community members
- Meet the eligibility requirements in the grants terms and conditions

Note

Applications are accepted throughout the year and reviewed as they are received.

How Global Grants Are Funded

The minimum budget for a global grant activity is \$30,000. The Foundation's World Fund provides a minimum of \$15,000 and maximum of \$200,000. Clubs and districts contribute District Designated Funds (DDF) and/or cash contributions that the World Fund matches. DDF is matched at 100% and cash is matched at 50%.

Rotary's Six Areas of Focus

We have identified specific causes to target to maximize our local and global impact. At the same time, we understand that each community has its own unique needs and concerns. Through global grants and other resources, we help clubs focus their service efforts in the following areas.

Promoting Peace

Today, 42 million people are displaced by armed conflict or persecution. Through our partnerships with several leading universities, Rotary Peace Fellows develop the skills to strengthen peace efforts, train local leaders to prevent and mediate conflict, and support longterm peace building in areas affected by conflict. We provide up to 100 peace fellowships per year at Rotary Peace Centers.

Fighting Disease

More than 100 million people are pushed into poverty each year because of medical costs. We aim to improve and expand access to low-cost and free health care in underdeveloped areas. Our members educate and mobilize communities to help prevent the spread of major diseases such as polio, HIV/AIDS, and malaria. Many of our projects ensure that medical training facilities are located where the workforce lives.

Providing Clean Water

More than 2.5 billion people lack access to adequate sanitation facilities. At least 3,000 children die each day from diarrheal diseases caused by unsafe water. Our projects give communities the ability to develop and maintain sustainable water and sanitation systems and support studies related to water and sanitation.

Saving Mothers and Children

At least 7 million children under the age of five die each year due to malnutrition, poor health care, and inadequate sanitation. To help reduce this rate, we provide immunizations and antibiotics to babies, improve access to essential medical services, and support trained health care providers for mothers and their children. Our projects ensure sustainability by empowering the local community to take ownership of health care training programs.

Supporting Education

Sixty-seven million children worldwide have no access to education, and more than 775 million people over the age of 15 are illiterate. Our goal is to strengthen the capacity of communities to support basic education and literacy, reduce gender disparity in education, and increase adult literacy.

Growing Local Economies

Nearly 1.4 billion employed people live on less than \$1.25 a day. We carry out service projects that enhance economic and community development and develop opportunities for decent and productive work for young and old. We also help strengthen local entrepreneurs and community leaders, particularly women, in impoverished communities.

Rotary Club of Calgary Chinook Society

Notice of General Meeting of the Rotary Club of Calgary Chinook Society April 7th, 2015 at 12:45 pm

The purpose of this General Meeting is to vote on the amendments to the Society Bylaws, and solicit other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Parking

by Paul Gaudet

Good day folks, our warmer than usual springtime continues, golf times can't be far away.

We have the Horticultural Show coming up at Spruce Meadows in two weeks, and we are still in need of 16 volunteer shifts ... 7 on Saturday and 9 on Sunday. Please note that 4 of these shifts are "people mover" driving opportunities, lots of fun to be had. The biggest "hole" we have is Sunday morning, so please check your schedule and sign up if possible.

May 5th Meeting Info

Rotarians assemble at south end of McMahon Stadium

at 12:45 to 1pm on May 5th.

Enter stadium at 1pm to hear from Huf and watch a video. Following the presentation, tour the dressing room, weight room and coaches' quarters, then go out onto the field to look around.

Disperse/leave/extricate/exit.

NO LUNCH • NO CHARGE FOR MEETING

• ATTENDANCE WILL BE TAKEN

Arch Photographer

The Arch, your weekly report on meetings and the goings on in the club, needs a member to volunteer as club photographer. Duties are simple ... at the meetings, snap a few photos of the speaker and any presentations, and then email them to the Arch publishers for inclusion in the next issue. Talk to Ian Burgess or Stephen Pick if you can take on this role. No fancy equipment needed, most smart phone cameras are more than adequate.

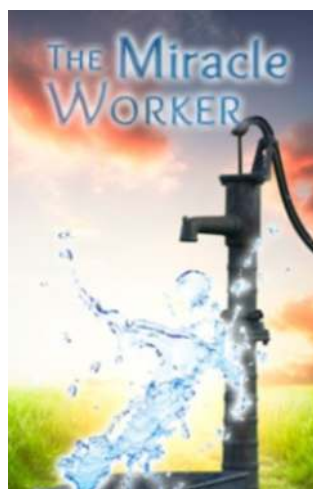


Roadtrip to Rosebud

Saturday April 18th, 2015

Our Saturday day trip to the Rosebud Theatre on April 18th still has lots of room for additional participants, so please give consideration to joining us (cost will be \$88 per person) which covers bus transportation, lunch and the play. (We'll be back to Calgary by 5:30pm). We need to provide the number of attendees by April 4th so now is the time "jump off the fence" and join your Rotary friends for a day of fellowship. Simply email Paul to add your name to the list.

The play scheduled is William Gibson's American Theatre Classic "The Miracle Worker", the story of



Helen Keller. At this moment we have 22 signed up for the trip, however we can take as many as 56 (bus capacity). Please consider taking this "day trip" with us ... the last two trips were very enjoyable.

You can sign up at our meetings or email Paul Gaudet at gaudetco@icloud.com to join the group.

DisCon 2015

The Rotary International District Conference
May 8-10, 2015 in Medicine Hat

is the place to re-energize and re-discover the power of Rotary. We need Rotarians from every Club in our District to be the spark that lights up the 2015 Rotary International District Conference.

Register now and Light Up Rotary!

<http://discon5360.ca/>

Reminder

**Youth Services Evening Meeting
Thursday, April 16th**

Displays and the bar open at 6pm

(in lieu of the regular Tuesday April 14th noon meeting)



Literacy Month

March 31st

Ken Keelor, CEO, Calgary Co-op



Magazine Month

April 7th

Classification Talks

General Meeting of the Rotary Club of Calgary Chinook Society @ 12:45pm

Parking at Spruce Meadows — The Horticultural Show

No noon meeting — April 16th meeting in lieu

Youth Services — **Thursday evening meeting**

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

Adam Legge, President/CEO, Calgary C of C

John Gulak and Cindy Radu — Breaking the Silence on Mental Illness

April 11th - 12th

April 14th

April 16th

April 18th

April 21st

April 28th

Promote RI Convention Month

May 5th

John Hufnagel — 12:45 @ **McMahon Stadium** — no lunch / no charge

May 12th

Andrew Hart, Ornithologist

May 16th

President's Dinner @ **McKenzie Meadows Golf Club** — **Saturday evening meeting**

May 19th

No noon meeting — President's Dinner in lieu

May 23rd

Grillin' and Servin' — Brain Sprint, Eau Claire, 11am-4pm

May 26th

Classification Talk and presentation from Sydney Richmond



Rotary Fellowship Month

June 2nd

Ina Bechthold, Ferret Rescue / Education Services

June 6th - 9th

RI Convention, Sao Paulo, Brazil

June 9th

Classification Talks

June 13th

Grillin' and Servin' — Superstore, Country Hills, 3-7pm

June 16th

Gregor Sprenger, Exchange Student 2014-15 — Gregor's Wrap-up

June 23rd

Alex Neve, Amnesty International

June 27th

Grillin' and Servin' — Superstore, Signal Hill, 3-7pm

June 30th

Changing of the Guard



Meeting Minutes cont'd from page 2

Stephen introduced today's speaker (as Bart was ill and could not attend). Our speaker is Dylan Jones, President and CEO of the Canada West Foundation. He is approaching the completion of his third year in this role. He was previously a government minister in Saskatchewan covering the health and trade portfolios.

He has a law degree from UBC and a Masters in Law from Oxford.

President Stephen closed the meeting by presenting our speaker with our certificate of appreciation.

Photos courtesy Ian Burgess



The Brothel

Two Irishmen were sitting in a pub having beer and watching the brothel across the street. They saw a Baptist minister walk into the brothel, and one of them said, "Aye, 'tis a shame to see a man of the cloth goin' bad."

Then they saw a Rabbi enter the brothel, and the other Irishman said, "Aye, 'tis a shame to see that the Jews are fallin' victim to temptation."

Then they saw a Catholic priest enter the brothel, and one of the Irishmen said, "What a terrible pity ... one of the girls must be quite ill."

Community Kitchens Program

Rotary Club of Calgary Chinook ... your club has contributed funds to purchase this truck and today at our Sarcee Club meeting, Marilyn Gunn shared with us the awesome work that Community Kitchens is doing in our community ... especially now with a downturn in the economy.

Marilyn came with Bill the warehouse manager and we got an opportunity to take a picture with the truck after the meeting. Attached are pictures of the Community Kitchens refrigerated truck.

We are very proud of being to help in our own community!

Manon Mitchell, B.Sc., R.C.H.
President
Rotary Club Calgary Sarcee



the financial strength not only of the West but of the entire country.

Thirdly is the issue of the Ontario and Quebec based manufacturing industry versus the western based energy industry. The high Canadian dollar and high oil prices which were common from 2002 to 2011 certainly had a negative effect on the manufacturing base, both in number of jobs and revenues earned. This however had little to do with Canada's energy resource development, and more to do with increasing global trade competition and the reduction in product demand and poor job growth in the United States. The challenge is to develop new markets for our manufacturing products while benefiting more recently from lower energy prices and our lower dollar. The key however is to take a long term view and not to be placated by short term trends.

Fourthly is the concept that the economy has not been sufficiently diversified because we are content to depend on the energy industry. From a regional viewpoint, Dylan concedes that other industries have difficulty competing for workers with oil and gas firms. He says that in the longer term we must stop using energy revenue as the major source of our operating income. On the general concept of developing diversification through Government subsidies, the history has not been kind to such initiatives. Such programs must contain exit plans so that such subsidies can eventually end. While diversification is desirable, the question is how to encourage it. Dylan believes that ways to make Canada more competitive and attractive to business are the correct approach. Competitive tax structures, an educated population, less Government regulation would be helpful.

His biggest concern is that to attack the energy industry hurts all Canadians. The Ontario and Quebec manufacturing base is also

very important to us all. Our goal should be to help all sectors and not to put one sector against others.

Dylan opened the floor to questions and the first was regarding environmental matters. He indicated that his Foundation did a great deal of research into this area including Climate Change and carbon dioxide pollution. He points out that the pollution generated by the oil sands is greatly outweighed by that generated by our major cities. More important than this point however, is the effect of major industrialization of countries such as China, India and Brazil, to name a few. Canada's energy industry is a very small factor in the overall global picture.

He discussed population growth worldwide and advised that the answer to this concern might be economic in that studies clearly show that as family income rises, the size of such families decrease. So the answer to population growth could be tied to reducing poverty, a significant challenge in its own right.

Gregor's Hockey Camp March 24th, 2015 Day 1 ... 5 to go !



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