

The History of Bourbon Roger Kingkade

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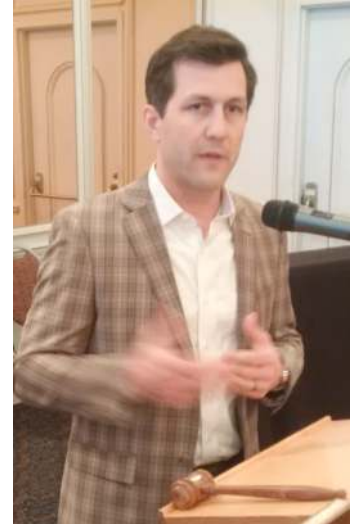
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Bart introduced his son, Roger Kingkade, as our speaker. Roger followed in his dad's footsteps in radio broadcasting, with his last gig being a QR 77 morning talk show.

Roger embarked on a new career in 2016, starting a company, marketing computerized golf programs. He says this helps him find the green from deep in the woods.



Roger spoke on the subject of Bourbon whiskey, America's signature alcohol. This is the most regulated of alcohol products, as to ingredients, process, and final analyses. It must contain a minimum of 51% corn, be aged in "new" charred oak barrels, and the finished product must be a minimum of 40% alcohol.

Bourbon was first made by American farmers in the 18th century. They had difficulty getting grain to market, and be compensated for it, so whiskey became a form of currency. An excise tax was brought in by the US government, led by Alexander Hamilton. The Moonshiners refused to pay, which created great conflict. At one point, President George Washington sent an army of 13,000 to Pennsylvania, to enforce payment.



Kentucky, a state with much whiskey production, was ironically, the first state to sign on to prohibition. During this time, Bourbon continued to flourish as a "medicinal" remedy.

Following his presentation, Prez Alex presented Roger with a Polio Plus certificate.





Bart and Bruce Bohnet greeted us enthusiastically. Following lunch, Bruce introduced visiting South club Rotarians Don Taylor, and David Young. A repeat guest was Will Schmidt, a former member, who now resides in Okotoks.

Minute members:



- Rhea told us about the first Fairview School mentoring session, held at Roots 2 STEM on January 19th. The technical program was well received by 14 students and 6 Chinook volunteers. As the program

develops, there is expectation of more students, which will need more volunteers.

- Past Prez Dale spoke of the Rotaract Club fundraiser — a Hitmen hockey game on March 3rd — cost \$15.



- Rob W gave us a brief summary of the networking program, held at Limericks. Last week, there were 14 present, with 9 being non-Rotarian guests. District Governor, Rick Istead was also in attendance. Congrats to Rob for this creative initiative.

50/50 winner was Dave Wylie.



Sargeant at Arms Bart, identified member miscreants and humoured the audience with a variety of misdeeds, both real and imagined. Named were Dave W for screwing up a dinner date; Anne for losing docs from her unlocked car; Rob for running pools which Bart hasn't won; George and Paul for recycling into the president's chair;

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Greeter Schedule



January 30th	Wayne and Neil
February 6th	Hank and Peter
February 13th	Jim H and Rob W
February 20th	Paul G and Garth S
February 27th	George K and Pat H

Pakistan Raises Its Guard After 2 Polio Vaccinators Are Gunned Down

Pakistan's latest polio eradication drive got off to a tragic start last week when gunmen killed a mother-daughter vaccination team in the Western city of Quetta. Sakina, 38, and her 16-year-old daughter, Rizwana, were administering immunization drops to children when the assailants sped past on a motorbike and shot each woman in the head.

The attack has cast a shadow over what was supposed to be a milestone year for Pakistan. Last year the number of newly confirmed polio cases there dropped to just eight. So in 2018, public health officials had been saying, just maybe Pakistan would finally bring its new caseload down to zero — leaving Afghanistan as the only remaining country in the world where the wild virus is still transmitted.

"We do four national immunization drives a year," says Aziz Memon, chairman of the Karachi-based Pakistan Polio Plus Committee, an affiliate of Rotary International. "It's a big effort with 110,000 vaccination teams for each round." The teams fan out to communities across the country. The aim is to ensure that about 38 million children under age 5 have gotten all three of the required doses of the oral polio vaccine.

There's a history of attacks on vaccination workers and their police guards in Pakistan — with more than 100 killed in the last five years. Yet these women were not provided with security.

Why? "It was a lapse," says Memon. Pakistan's own security protocols have long required officials to provide a police escort. The trouble is that officials relaxed their vigilance due to a recent waning of attacks. The last one was about two years ago, when a suicide bomber detonated his explosives near a polio center in Quetta, killing multiple police officers and an official.

For so long, he says, "we didn't have any incidents. So the security instructions get shelved and people start taking it easy. It's like when it's raining you open the umbrella. And then when it stops raining you close it. It's human error."



A Pakistani policeman guards a team of polio vaccinators during an immunization drive in Karachi on January 22nd. Officials have stepped up protection in the wake of the January 18th attack. (Rizwan Tabassum/AFP/Getty Images)

What has been the impact on the family of the two vaccinators who were killed? Is anything being done for their surviving relatives? "I met [Sakina's] husband today and spent some time with him," says Memon. "It was very sad," he adds. In addition to the daughter who was killed alongside Sakina, she had six children, including a one-year-old, and very limited means to support them. Sakina was being paid \$150 per month for her work as a vaccinator. Her husband has been driving trucks for a living. "We're trying to collect enough to maybe buy him a truck so that he can become an entrepreneur and start earning a better livelihood," says Memon.

He says he feels a special responsibility to make sure that the government and anti-polio organizations follow through on delivering help to the children of slain vaccinators: "They do such noble work for us. We have to be with them. It's our duty."

Meeting Minutes

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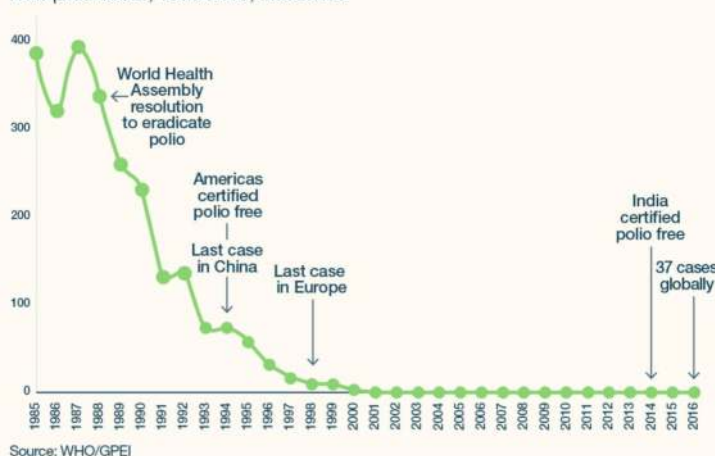
Dale for taking a greeter badge home; Ernie and Tom — just because. Good News bulletins came from Paul, Jim and George.

Bart introduced his son, Roger Kingkade, as our speaker. This is a complicated family in name, as both go by nom de plumes. To your scribe's knowledge, wife and mother Barbara, is the only one who uses her real name!



Don't Back Down

New polio cases, 1985-2016, thousands



Editor's Note: Doing Polio Vaccination work is not without personal risk. The success of Polio Plus owes a huge debt to these immunization workers.

Rotary's Strategic Plan provides the framework for our future, ensuring that we continue to be known as a respected, dynamic organization that advances communities worldwide.

The Strategic Plan evolves with the aspirations of Rotarians. It is shaped by regular input from members through surveys, focus groups, committees, and meetings, so it can continue to help us achieve our goals.

In June, Rotary's Board of Directors and Trustees approved a new vision statement for the organization:

"Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change — across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves."

The new vision statement helps us set a future course so that Rotary can thrive in the years ahead. It reflects the impact Rotary aspires to have on the world and our members.

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Kind Regards,



Stephanie Christensen
Executive Director, ShelterBox Canada

Vocational Service Month

January 30th

Trevor Bacque — The History of Canadian Wheat

Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month

February 1st

Cribbage Night @ The Legion — contact Peter Bickham

February 6th

Jan Damery — 150 Calgary Women

February 13th

Steve Allan — Seniorpreneurship

February 15th

Networking Night @ Limericks, 5-6:30pm — contact Rob Wolfson

February 20th

Alex Putici — 100 Men

February 22nd

Cribbage Night @ The Legion — contact Peter Bickham

February 27th

Josh Traptow — Calgary Heritage Authority

Water and Sanitation Month

March 6th

Dr. Ron Barlot — Sports Injuries

March 8th

Cribbage Night @ The Legion — contact Peter Bickham

March 13th

Evening meeting, 5pm start

March 20th

Trevor Bacque — The History of Wheat



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Networking Night January 18th





BE THE INSPIRATION

RI President-elect Barry Rassin laid out his vision for the future of the organization, calling on leaders to work for a sustainable future and to inspire Rotarians and the community at large. A member of the Rotary Club of East Nassau, New Providence, Bahamas, Rassin unveiled the 2018-19 presidential theme, *Be the Inspiration*, to incoming district governors at Rotary's International Assembly in San Diego, California, USA.

RI President-elect Barry Rassin's theme for 2018-19, *Be the Inspiration*, asks Rotarians to inspire change in the world and in each other. "I ask all of you to *Be the Inspiration* to help Rotary move from reaction to action — to take a hard look at the environmental issues that affect health and welfare around the world and do what we can to help."

2020-2021 District Governor Nominee

The District Governor (DG) Nominating Committee of the Board of Directors of Rotary District 5360 Inc. has carried out a lengthy search to find their candidate for DG in 2020-21. I am very pleased to announce that we are nominating Brian Callaghan of the Rotary Club of Canmore.

With close to three decades of membership, Brian has served in all significant roles within his club and has led major programs and events at both the club and District level. He has served as the Director of Member Services, Community Services, Club President and Assistant Governor. Over the years he has had numerous service roles including organizing a District Conference and many major club projects including the Canmore Club's Canada Day Community Pancake Breakfast and volunteering at the Club's Annual Golf Tournament. He is a Paul Harris Fellow.

His professional background includes serving for 25 years as a Chief Superintendent of Schools in Alberta in the Peace River Country and the Bow Valley. Prior to coming to Alberta in 1985 he served as a teacher and administrator in the Eastern Arctic and with the Montreal Catholic School Commission. His volunteer involvements over three decades have included being President of the College of Alberta School Superintendents, Chair of the Council on Alberta Teaching Standards and Co-Chair Windsong Child and Family Services Social Services Region. He has also worked with many First Nations, Metis and Inuit organizations. Currently Brian works as an Education Consultant to Alberta school boards and the Ministries of Education in the German States of Hessen and Baden Wurttemberg.



Brian Callaghan
Rotary Club of Canmore

THE PROCESS GOING FORWARD

While Brian Callaghan is the Board's nominee for DG in 2020-2021, the Bylaws of the District stipulate that other candidates may be nominated by clubs up to two weeks prior to the Annual General Meeting which will be held during the District Conference in Calgary on May 4-6, 2018. Nominations are to be sent to Joyce Zwick, District Secretary no later than end of day, April 22, 2018. Joyce will then organize a vote at the AGM. If there are no additional nominations, Brian will be acclaimed.

On behalf of the DG Nominating Committee and the District Board of Directors I would like to congratulate Brian on his nomination and wish him all the best in his DG journey.

Rick Istead, Rotary Club of Calgary Fish Creek, District 5360 Governor 2017-2018

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