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## Cavalry Football Club Joe Packard and Martin Nash

Joe Packard and Martin Nash brought us up to date on the status and background of the Cavalry Football Club, and its opening season plans.

There are currently 7 teams in this new Canadian Premier League. There will be 15 home games this year. A new grandstand is under construction and there will be seating for 6000 fans. More teams may be added in future, but the goal is to control growth to get the league firmly established.



Canada is the only G8 country that has been without a premier football league. The goal of the league is both sports entertainment, but also a vehicle to promote the growth of soccer in Canada. It gives a place for our top youth players to grow their skills at home, and not have to go to Europe or elsewhere for this experience.

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## Wildlife of the Ice Age in Alberta Cory Gross, Glenbow Museum

Cory Gross gave a very dynamic and interesting talk about the animals that were present in Alberta during the various ice ages. Given that the ice age is determined by there being permanent ice at the poles, he advised us that we were still in the last stages of the current ice age in an inter-glacial period. Cory is a full time educator at the Glenbow Museum and part time at the Calgary Zoo.



After going through the history of the ice ages from 2.1



billion years ago to today, the causes of which being warm currents not reaching the poles, a reduction in greenhouse gases, sun cycles and the earth's orbital path combined with mild summers and winters, he then talked about the various animals that were around at that time.

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President George opened the meeting at 12:16, and with Ruth on the piano, our group of chilled attendees managed to keep on time and in harmony singing the national anthem and Rotary grace. Then with the fellowship and conversation in a lively mode, the chicken and salad meals were served.



The meeting recommenced at 12:43pm with the introduction of guests that included our two guest speakers and fellow Rotarians from Centennial (1), West (3) and South (3).



Pat Hutchinson gave the **Sunshine Report**. He had made contact with John McBean



who is doing well and is currently visiting family in Toronto. Keith Hansen is not doing well and facing memory issues. Ed Mclean is continuing to recover, but will face long term impacts from his incident. There was nothing new to report on Dick Snel's status.

One of our Friends of Chinook Rotary, Sandy, was back early from Mexico as she just had to be here for her grand-daughter's birth. She just would have liked her to have

waited until full term, not arriving 4 weeks early thus cutting their time in the warm south short.

Gary Webster from the Centennial Club spoke about the **Community Hubs Initiative**. It is a program involving various social agencies, the United Way, and some Rotary Clubs in Calgary. The goal is to eliminate poverty, and through the collaboration of the groups, to be better able to target resources. There will be an information session and tour of some facilities on February 27th with a lunch available as well. For more information go to the Rotary Club of Calgary information page on this initiative. Club members are encouraged to attend and learn more about the program.

<https://rotaryclubofcalgary.org/sitepage/community-hubs/>



Rob Wolfson brought us up to date on the **Membership Mix 'n Mingle** event to be held on March 14th. Bring a guest, a potential new member ... Cost will be \$20 for members, but free to potential member guests. This evening meeting will replace the March 12th noon meeting. The District Governor and DG Elect will both be in attendance and making presentations.



The **Chase-The-Ace** draw was next. Lucky Harry Nazarchuk (the 'I-never- win-guy' ... according to him) was the draw winner for the second week in a row, and won the \$52 week's pot. But thankfully for the rest of us, he drew the Jack of Spades, so the pot of in excess of \$612 will be up for grabs again next week.



Photos courtesy George Van Schaick

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**Approval received February 6, 2018**

*submitted by Graham Boone*

*Congratulations! Your global grant application for funding to provide equipment, school materials, and training to expand and improve education in a school in Lilongwe, Malawi, submitted by RC Lilongwe and RC Lethbridge, has been approved by The Rotary Foundation and The Rotary Foundation Canada. The award is in the amount of \$235,000.*

Chinook Rotary participated in this application by donating \$ 5,000 as well as a supporting District Grant of \$ 15,000.

## Our Progress with the Rotary Global Grant

Posted on September 20, 2018

Dear Supporters of APU:

We wanted to give you a brief update on the progress that has been made on the work that was planned as a part of our \$235,000 USD (\$320,000 CAD) Global Grant from Rotary International. Below are images of work that is taking place at APU as we speak. All of these items take us to 80% of the grant, and we'll need to wait for Cadre (inspection) by Rotary International before the 60 new computers and electronic equipment for the classrooms. Teacher training on use of the technology continues in September.

THANK YOU to Rotary International and our Rotary partners in Canada and Malawi who have made all of this possible!

## Solar Panel Installation Project

This is a \$106,000 USD component of the project and will cover much of the campus including houses.



*Arrival and installation of the Solar Panels*



*Solar Powered Field Lights*



**Batteries for Solar Power System**



**Inverter for Solar Power System**

## 400 New Student Lockers

Arrival of the 400 lockers to provide security for the girls' "stuff". Cost \$22,615



## One of the new Curriculum Books

Because of the new curriculum in Malawi all books required replacement. Cost \$33,000 USD includes new books for each of the 4 forms, for each subjects, and 80 books per subject.



## New Gas Cookers

Arrival and installation of the gas cookers to replace the electric cookers, pails of the heating oil.. Cost \$18,000 USD







We were all greeted at the door by Garth Plunket and Tom Sorenson, and then judging by the busy and boisterous noise level, we all had stories and such to enhance the meeting fellowship. President George called the meeting to order at 12:15pm, and with Ruth on piano, we sang the national anthem and Rotary grace. Following that the meals arrived.



At 12:45 pm President George called the meeting back into order, and had Tom Sorenson come up and introduce the guests.



This was followed by the Sunshine Report by Pat Hutchinson. Pat read out a



communication from Tammy Truman as to the health situation of Dick Snel. Dick is not yet up for visitors, but we should all keep him in mind and hope for a full recovery from his extended health difficulties.

President George noted that as Treasurer Al Holt will be away all of March, we had better get any financial requests to him



ASAP as February 26th will be his last meeting for awhile, as he temporarily escapes to hopefully warmer climes.

The two Minutemen were:

- George Van Schaick who reminded us all about the March 14th evening meeting that replaces the March 12th noon meeting. It will be a "Mix 'n Mingle" to promote the Club and encourage membership. Think about someone you can bring to the meeting. Cost will be \$20 for members, free for guests, with finger food provided. Speakers include both our District Governor and our DG Elect.
- Rob Wolfson spoke about our February 28th Networking Night at Limericks starting at 5:30pm. This week's focus will be on the timely topic of income taxes. The fellowship and food at these events is great, and it is a great way to network with fellow Rotarians from our club and from other Calgary clubs as well, and to introduce potential new members to our full membership and Friends of Rotary.

We then had the Chase the Ace draw, and to the relief of almost everyone present, Garth Plunket drew the 7 of



Clubs, thus walked away with only \$59. The current \$671 pot will carry over to next week. This fundraiser has been very successful in raising more fund, for the club than the past 50/50 draw would have done over the same period.

*Photos courtesy George Van Schaick*

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# Canadian Championship Soccer Tournament

## Expanded draw for 2019 Canadian Championship soccer tournament revealed

Calgary's Cavalry FC will host Victoria's Pacific FC in an all-CPL match-up in May, in the opening leg of first-round qualifying play in the newly expanded Canadian Championship.

The addition of the seven Canadian Premier League teams make for a 13-team, 24-match schedule. Ottawa Fury FC of the USL and defending champion Toronto FC, Montreal Impact and Vancouver Whitecaps of Major League Soccer fill out the field.

The Canadian Championship winner hoists the Voyageurs Cup and earns a place in the Scotiabank CONCACAF Champions League, the elite club competition covering North and Central America and the Caribbean.

The CONCACAF Champions League winner advances to the FIFA Club World Cup.

Starting in 2020, the previous year's CPL champion will earn a berth in the feeder CONCACAF League.



Montreal Impact's Anthony Jackson-Hamel, left, tries to control the ball as Vancouver Whitecaps' Ali Ghazal fails the stop during first half Canadian Championship action, on July 18, 2018. PETER MCCABE / THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Meeting Minutes .... cont'd from page 4

George Van Schaick took the podium again as Sergeant at Arms, and proceeded to fine as many as he could for various errors and omissions.

The club pin as a notable member was presented to Lyle Davidson this week. Great to see you back at the meetings Lyle.



Before turning the meeting over to Paul Gaudet to introduce our speaker, President George had Rob Wolfson stand and display the proposed dress code for male members.



## Proposed New Member

The following new "Friends of Rotary" member proposal was accepted by the Board for membership in the Rotary Club of Calgary Chinook:

### ENRICA BOSONI

Sponsor:

Rhea Graham

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) dates 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."

Paul Gaudet, Secretary

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*Enrica notes in her application that she is seeking friendship, fellowship and enjoys doing volunteer work. She has attended a regular meeting and has attended a number of our contact events at Limericks.*

## Quotes



If the shoe fits, get another one just like it.

Flashlight: a case for holding dead batteries.

The things that come to those who wait, may be the things left by those who got there first.

Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach a man to fish and he will sit in a boat all day drinking beer.

God gave you toes as a device for finding furniture in the dark.

When you go into court, you are putting yourself in the hands of twelve people who weren't smart enough to get out of jury duty.





Rotary is built on connection. When Paul Harris came to Chicago as a young lawyer, he formed Rotary for one compelling reason: to help him connect to others in a new city. More than a century later, we have at our disposal countless ways to form friendships and networks, most of which Paul Harris never dreamed. Yet Rotary's ability to connect us remains unique — and unrivaled.

Through its distinct mission and structure, Rotary International provides a way to connect to our communities, to network professionally, and to build strong and lasting relationships. Our membership connects us to a global community through our countless projects and programs, our leadership in polio eradication, and our work with and through the United Nations. Our service connects us to people who share our values, who want to take action for a better world; it connects us to people we would never otherwise meet, who are more like us than we could have imagined; and it connects us to people who need our help, allowing us to change lives in communities around the world. As a new decade begins, we are shaping Rotary's future.

In 2019-2020, it will be our challenge to strengthen the many ways that Rotary Connects the World, building the connections that allow talented, thoughtful, and generous people to unite and take meaningful action through Rotary service.

Mark Daniel Maloney, President, Rotary International, 2019-2020



## Wildlife of the Ice Ages in Alberta

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The first stop was at Wally's Beach at St Mary's Reservoir in southern Alberta. Normally covered with water, low reservoir levels expose the beach so one can see examples of mammoth tracks and camel bones.

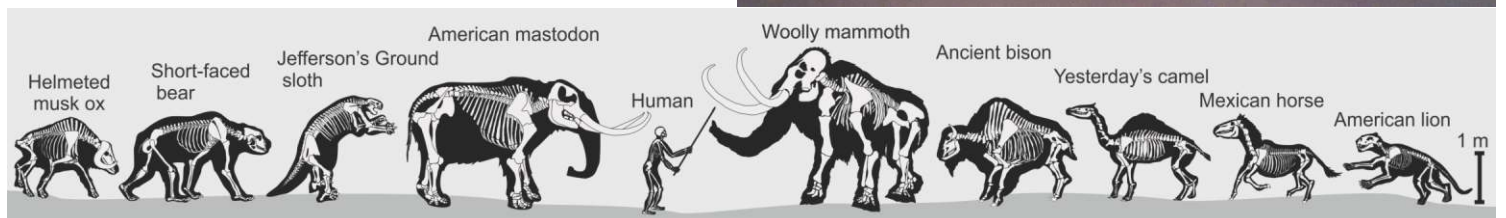
Cory went on to talk about all the animals that were present, some now extinct in this area, some still present. He talked about Woolly Mammoths and the Columbian Mammoth, scimitar cats who preyed on baby mammoths, the north American cheetah, and lions that were 25% larger than the current African ones.

The renowned sabretooth cat was discussed. He had a sample of a tooth that was over 6 inches long, but while sharp and fearsome, it was actually more thin and dagger like thus delicate. The cat was an ambush style hunter that could open its jaws by 135 degrees, vs 65 for a house cat, and sink its teeth into the neck of its prey (bison, camels, llamas).

It was then on to camels, mastodons, stag moose, giant beavers, various types of buffalo, badgers ... the list goes on. It was not always a bleak cold desolate environment here in the glacial periods.

What happened to all these animals? Various theories were advanced and it was likely a combination of the big freeze 12,000 years ago, an asteroid impact in Greenland, habitat changes, coastal changes, invasive species arrival (including humans).

It was an interesting and informative talk. President George presented Cory with a polio plus speaker certificate in appreciation of his presentation to the club.



## Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month

February 26th

Martin Parnell — Afghanistan Marathon

February 28th

Networking Night — @ Limericks, 5:30 - 7pm — contact Rob Wolfson



Chartered Accountants Dave Townsend (Sarcee Club member) and Gustavo Jimenez (Calgary West Club member) will be our key speakers. They will be providing information on how they help their clients at SG LLP CA, along with a few basic helpful pointers to help you out before you file your upcoming tax return.

As always, bring potential new Members or Friends of Chinook Rotary!

Cribbage Club @ Horton Road Legion — contact Peter Bickham



## Water and Sanitation Month

March 5th

April Stallings, Manager Resource Development, Children's Wish Foundation

March 8th

Fairview Mentoring at Roots 2 STEM

March 12th

No regular meeting re the Mix 'n Mingle Evening Meeting

March 14th

Mix 'n Mingle Evening Meeting — Dan Doherty, DG

Cribbage Club @ Horton Road Legion — contact Peter Bickham

March 15th

Fairview Mentoring at Roots 2 STEM

March 19th

Blythe Butler, Early Childhood Development Network

## Community Service Events

Wayne Wiebe, Director Community Service



On February 14th, a group of Rotarians met at the Mustard Seed to serve a Roast Beef supper to about 350 folks at the Mustard Seed location in South East Calgary. It was a great evening of support to the less fortunate in our community. Our Rotary Club contributed \$1000 to this effort.

**Thanks** to all who came out on a cold Valentine's Day to help in this event!



Thanks to all who came out on a cold Saturday morning February 16th to volunteer at Ronald McDonald House!

**Much appreciated!**

*Missing from photo is Gwynneth Gourley who coordinates the dates with RMH.*

The next event will be April 20th.



**"I'm going to order a broiled skinless chicken breast, but I want you to bring me lasagna and garlic bread by mistake."**







Cavalry FC is based in Spruce Meadows, and will have a field adjacent Meadows on the Green. They are currently active in the community getting the word out about this new team. They have strong links to and are supporters of youth soccer in Calgary and region. All teams must have 7 players

on their 17 man roster from Canada, and must also have 3 U21 players. This will provide growth opportunities for the sport in Canada. With the 2026 Word Cup coming to North America, there is increasing interest in the sport. With its low cost and low barriers to entry compared to hockey, the growing immigrant population, and millennials who played it in school, interest is definitely expanding in Canada.

Games will be scheduled on weekends and on Wednesdays, and played under FIFA rules.

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**Sargent at Arms** Jim Hennessy fined Rob Wolfson for his age-ist remarks about the over 70 crowd, and managed to get at least a loonie from all of the rest of us.

This week's **Member of Distinction** pin went to Anthony Tonkinson. His accomplishments are too numerous for this scribe to record.




With Bart sunning himself in California, Paul Gaudet took on the role to introduce



our two guest speakers, Joe Packard and Martin Nash from the Cavalry Football Club based out of Spruce Meadows.

There will be an Open House on April 27th at Spruce Meadows to learn more and meet and greet the players. Go to their website for ticket information. <https://cavalryfc.canpl.ca/>





as of February 19th

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