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Polio PLUS

Ian Burgess and Buster Carnegie

Ian re-introduced Buster Carnegie "his patient". Buster caught polio when he was 9. He didn't feel well and three days later he had to be piggybacked to the Doctor and was diagnosed. It is still a mystery where he caught the disease, as the nearest polio case was 40 miles away, and it is not known how it was transmitted. The year was 1952 and there were a lot of polio cases in those days. He was taken by ambulance to Calgary and was in isolation for 2-3 weeks. He then went to the Children's Hospital and was with six other cases. He was in the Red Cross Hospital for a year. Visiting days were Sunday when his parents drove the 25 miles to see him, and Wednesday when his uncle visited. In the year he was there, neither missed their weekly visit.



His parents were told to buy him a \$300 wheelchair, which they couldn't afford. Buster could sit up in a chair. However his mother had invested in a \$5,000 insurance policy. This enabled Buster to go to Santa Monica, CA. Here the whole focus was to get the patient mobile. Hospitals did not adopt this policy as there were concerns about twisted spines. He was in a room full of men. He was taught to fall and use his hands to protect himself. He exercised for almost eight hours a day. It was fun but hard work. After about 8/9 months, with leg braces and forearm crutches, he could walk. His spine did twist so he had to have an operation to have part of it fused. He spent six months sandwiched between two planks. He turned over by having this flipped. He was also back at school catching up. After grade 9, *cont'd on page 4 ...*

My Life in Broadcasting Gord Gillies, Morning Host CHQR

Bart introduced Guest Speaker Gord Gillies. Gord joined the media world in 1981 as a copy boy with the Toronto Star. He has been with Global Calgary in some capacity for the past 25 years. He was a reporter on Global News and then a co-anchor. He left Global TV to move into the position that he now occupies at CHQR. Gord is a supporter of charities, such as the Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation, the Salvation Army and Hull Child and Family Services.

Gord said it was great to hear the Anthem and grace. He wasn't sure about our gambling problem (all Rob's draws). He said he had happy memories of the Carriage House as even he, with his lack of stature, could get into the bar.



Gord said many times he was in the right place at the right time. His first job in the newsroom of the Toronto Star was a case in point. His plan was to start at one end of Yonge Street and walk the length and turn around and walk back on the other side. The Toronto Star was 1 Yonge Street, his first stop. They needed someone right away and he was hired on the spot. *cont'd on page 5 ...*

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Greeters: Will and Dale

President George opened the meeting at 12.15 with Ruth on piano leading us in the Anthem and Grace.

Chad, representing the Scouts and

Beavers, told us they were in the hall outside the meeting room selling tins of popping corn, trail mix and "chocolate stuff".

At 12.40 George asked Will to introduce the guests, guest speaker Buster Carnegie;



Chad and two young lady Beavers, Brianna and Sherry, who were at the table selling their goodies in the hall.

Sunshine Committee:

Tammy had circulated an email about Dick Snel after a phone call from him yesterday. A bacterial infection attacked the wires to his pacemaker. He will be in hospital for several weeks when hopefully his pacemaker can be reconnected. Pat said nothing else to report.

Committee lists have been printed. They are on Connie's desk.

George asked who needed a paper copy of the Roster. A few people raised their hand. As many seemed to be asleep George then asked who would prefer a paper copy rather than an electronic copy. Strangely many more hands went up!

Learning Seminars are taking place this Saturday at Scurfield Hall, at U of C, starting at 9.30am. President George and Jim Hennessey are attending. George hopes there will be others from the club. Please pre-register.



Jim reminded everyone about the Remembrance Day service on Sunday the 11th at the Carriage House. \$30.00 per person. Starts at 10.30am. This is the 100 year anniversary of the Armistice being signed. The recruiting slogan was "be home before the snow flies". Four long years later, and millions dead, it finally ended.

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Rotary Remembers 2018

The 2018 Rotary Clubs of Calgary Rotary Remembers event will be held on Sunday November 11th at the Carriage House Inn starting at 10:00 AM.

This year's speaker will be Dr. David Bercuson from the University of Calgary Centre for Military and Strategic Studies.

You can register online on the District 5360 website or by contacting Terry Green. Cost is \$35.00.



Greeters: Dale and Garth P

Guests: 4

Members: 49

President George opened the meeting (sans mike) at 12.15. Ruth lead us through O Canada and our Anthem.

Business meeting began with Dale introducing our guests: our speaker Gord Gilles ("no jokes about standing up!"), and a teacher (Matt) and two Interact students (Vivienne and Tricia) from Henry Wise Wood School, guests of Ron May. They were raising funds by selling decorated mini pumpkins, with Dal's help.

Matt thanked our club for its support and he was pleased to announce that a Wise Wood Interact member had joined the U of C Rotoract Club.

The two young ladies talked about a fundraising idea they had. The charity is the Canadian Mental Health Association. The idea is to hold a Benefit Concert not only to raise funds but also to raise awareness. Students would perform. The concert would be held at the school. They already have the free loan of a grand piano from Steinway!

Sunshine Committee, Pat H:

He spoke to Janet Hansen and she feels that Keith may never be well enough to come to Rotary. Pat called Dawn as she has been missed at our meetings. She is very, very busy. Pat called Ernie but there was no reply. He will keep trying.

Minute People:

- Dale: Scouts will be back selling popcorn in November.
- Terry: Remembrance Day meeting reminder
- Bart: Operation Christmas Child — 15 volunteers are needed Wednesday, December 5, 12.30pm-3.00pm. Bart asked that only Rotarians and spouses volunteer. If there are not enough

volunteers, then Bart will open it up. Shoeboxes are available (Bart brings them to the meetings). Usual restrictions — no glass, no warlike toys. Please add \$10.00 to cover distribution costs. Volunteers inspect boxes, under supervision, to make sure they comply.

- Rob: Bowling night and Grey Cup Pool
 - Bev: Inclusions and Rotary Employment Programme
 - Tom: winners of the World Series Pool (will be in next week's Arch)
 - Anthony: Rosebud trip — one of first three Saturdays in December. Approx cost is \$90.00 (includes coach, buffet lunch and the play).
- Polio Plus: asking for a pledge of \$25.00. DG Dan has challenged the District to raise \$100,000. The fund sits at \$80,000.
- Rhea: asking for donations for Polio Plus (Rhea raised \$90 which will be matched by the Club).

President George announced the nominations for the 2019/20 Executive: President Elect: Rob Wolfson; 2nd year Directors: Anne, Ryan, and Rhea; Director Nominees: Bob G, George VS, Michael S

50/50 draw winner: Garth Sabirsh. Ron May kept insisting he had the right number — he had been a teacher but obviously not a Math Teacher!

Bart introduced Guest Speaker Gord Gillies.

There were a few minutes left for Good News/Bad News: Anne Dale raised \$310 with her pot luck dinner on Saturday night. Rob threw in \$20 as a thank you to Tammy for giving him tickets to see his beloved Pens thrash the heck out of the Flames (9-1?) He is also donating \$100 to CRCF.

Meeting adjourned at 1.30.

Annual Holiday Party!

by Tammy Truman



CHINOOK ROTARY
Cordially Invites You to Our

ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY

Dec 4/2018

6PM Cocktails (No host Bar)

7PM -4 Course Dinner

Various main course
options to choose from.

Music by the one and only

Chance Devlin playing for singalong,
listening and dancing.



Toscana Grill, 1B 8330 Macleod Trail

Please RSVP by November 27th, along with cash payment of only \$50 per person. Maximum attendance is set at 110, so please sign up early.

Attire: Christmas Party Wear ... bring out your dazzle!

Libations are not included in this price, but full wine and spirit bar available at all budgets. The bill for the cocktail hour must be paid at the bar, and once dinner starts, the liquor bill is per table.

Once I have an official head count, I will try my best to accommodate group seating of 2, 4, 6 or 8. Please send those request by email as well.

If you have an extra bottle of wine, spirits of other item you feel would be enjoyed by those attending, I would love to accept your donations. These will all be set up at a table, and raffle tickets will be sold at a cost of \$20 for 20 tickets. If your ticket number is called, you have the chance to come up to the table and pick your desired item.

Let's hope that we don't have the worst snow storm of the year on this date! Looking forward to a great night!

Questions ... please email tammy_truman@cooperators.ca

he went to High School in Champion. His final year, he went to Vulcan as there weren't enough kids at Champion. He was allowed a car to get to school ... in those days students did not have cars. He went to University and earned an Electrical Engineering Degree in four years. Buster said he had a close group of friends who helped him. They did this without him even asking. Someone was always there. Five or six years ago, he fell and his hands and arms didn't protect him, and he did a face plant. He did it again onto cement. He decided he needed a wheelchair. When the doctor saw him, he told Buster that he had finally done something smart. Buster retired at fifty but did continue working on occasion. He had enough of a pension to live comfortably.

Ian wound up the meeting. He said Polio isn't done until it is DONE.

Jim asked how efficient are the vaccines, do we need a booster? Ian said the oral vaccine does not need a booster and the injection is probably as effective.

Info from Ian's Notes

Rotary and Polio

World Polio Day - October 24th, 2018

The history of Polio and Rotary began in 1979. Under the new 3H program (Hunger, Health, and Humanity) it was proposed that a five year program to eradicate Polio be established.

Under President Carlos Canseco ('84/85) it was proposed that Albert Sabin as a special consultant, lead Rotary as catalysts, working with a WHO group funded by a Rotary Foundation (TRF) establish a Task Force.

This led to the establishment of the International Polio Plus Committee with Regional and National divisions.

Out of this came the establishment of the 'Polio Plus Eradication Task Force'. This body would fund the "Endemic Areas" and the appropriate "contiguous Public Information centres".

The Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) came to include representatives from these international groups or organizations: Unicef, Rotary, CDC (US Centre for Disease Control), WHO, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Governments of the works, and others.

World Series Pool Winners

The total pool was \$500. The club received \$150.

1st	Ian Burgess
2nd	Stan Peloski
3rd	John Fraser
4th	Kathryn Beaker
5th	Kent Fraser the 5th and ultimate winner.

The first 4 won \$50 each. the final winner won \$150.00

\$50 each for the first four games. As the series only went five games, that winner received \$150.

Tom Sorenson

In 1979, Rotary was planning a celebration of Paul Harris' life. The aim was to eliminate or eradicate polio in the year 2005 or so. The World Health Organization and Unicef prevailed on Rotary to start their fund raising immediately. The announced aim was to reach \$120 million in 1 year. In fact \$250 million was raised before the campaign ended that year. Rotary was truly in to the Eradicate Polio mode early!

By 1995 the WHO group funded by TRF had committed \$1.5 billion polio specific grants identified. In 2000 RI and United Nations Foundations invited the private sectors — Foundations, Corporations and individual — to join the appeal for funds for the GPEI.

One world politician noted that "it is rare when we can accomplish something so special".

In August 2018, Canada was recognized for its significant contribution over the years, when Prime Minister Justin Trudeau was recognized as a Polio Eradication Champion. In 2017 Canada had pledged \$75 million which meant Canada had to-date given roughly \$640 million. Private Members gave \$38 million of this sum.

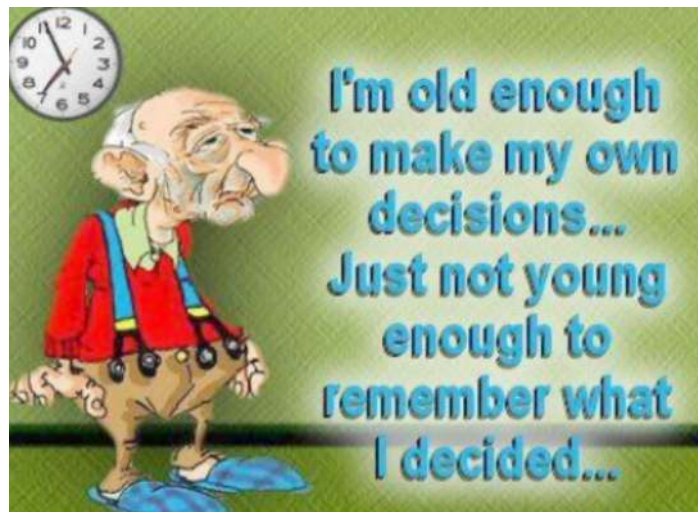
Besides Trudeau, Chretien and Harper also received the Champion Award.

Over the past 30 years, the number of cases of polio has fallen from 350,000 in 1985, to less than 400 in 2014. Today we have reduced polio cases by 99.9%, and only 3 countries in the world remain in the endemic group.

We have immunized over 2.5 billion in 122 countries.

A short historical primer of the Polio Story:

1905	Polio names a contagious disease
1908	Polio virus identified
a929	Drinker Respirator invented
1955	Jonas Salk develops vaccine
1960	Sabin Oral Vaccine released
1979	RI commits to immunize 6 million children in Phillipines
1985	Polio Plus \$120 million from Rotary
1988	Global Polio Eradication, RI & WHO (325,000 cases in 125 countries)
1994	Polio Eradication in the Americas



I wanted to share my recent Poster presentation at the Canadian Academy of Audiology Conference 2018 on October 17 - 21 at Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.

My wife, Farkhanda Jabeen Sajjad and myself have been doing this community work for over 5 years in Pakistan. Every year we hold Free Hearing Camps for under-served communities in Pakistan and provide hearing aids to the hearing impaired individuals.

This year, we held three camps in January 2018, two each at a village, a senior home, and a local charity clinic. We were able to dispense 45 hearing aids to this group. The used hearing aids were donated by Canadian patients and Miracle Ear Canada Clinics.

Rotarians Syed Ahmed & Farkhanda Jabeen Sajjad



My Life in Broadcasting cont'd from page 1

His mother's advice was "never lose your sense of humour". Although very simple, it has served him well over 37 years in the broadcast business. Other good advice he received was, in small communities join organisations (eg Rotary, Kinsmen etc). One gets the stories by being involved.

Gord's most memorable interview was with Roy Disney, nephew of Walt, and a member of the Disney executive. Gord said his interview with Roy was going really well, when Aladdin and Jasmine had to get by them to get to another interview. They were on their hands and knees crawling by so they would not be picked up by the camera. Jasmine was falling out of her top. Roy's eyes became as big as saucers. At the end of the interview Roy told Gord, "that was the best interview I've ever done!" Gord has worked with Barb Mitchell, Angela Kokott and Linda Olsen, and has a lot of respect for them.

The big question — Why leave a successful TV career to go back to Radio? He needed a change. "Reading the news, the horrors of the day chip away at your soul." Although he has had his own opinions, as a newscaster you don't express them. On the radio show he is expected to say what he thinks.

Clubs like Rotary are a counterbalance to the all the negativity that is out there. Gord said he would talk about Rotary on the show on Wednesday morning. His show is from 5.30am-9.30am. Gord gets up at 3 and is at work by 3.45. He replaced Bruce Kenyon, who was a Calgary institution. He was hired by John Voss, his old boss. Sue Deyell has joined his show and he is very pleased to have her there.

Gord was asked who he considers the best newsmen. His answer was 2&7's Ed Whalen (who was a South Club member and often made up at Chinook). Gord told a quick story to illustrate the type of newsmen Ed was. Elmer worked at 2&7, he had developmental disabilities and was being a nuisance to the women at the station. Ed told Elmer, if you stop bothering the ladies, I will call you every day at 10am for a 10 minute chat. Ed did what he promised and Elmer stopped being a problem.

Pat asked what Gord thought of the Olympic Committee letting the Russians back. Gord's comment was that they will only cheat again. He recommended a documentary "Icarus" about Russian

Fireside Evening

Tonkinsons hosted a Rotary Fireside on Monday, October 17th. The purpose was to introduce our new Rotarians to the different opportunities and ways to get involved/volunteer with Rotary both locally and internationally.



doping at Sochi. When Ben Johnson was caught, Canada learned its lesson but Russia will continue to dope.

President George thanked Gord and will have to send him his certificate later as our printer is away!



Collaboration of District 5360 and 5370 with Inclusions Alberta, a non-profit voluntary association representing the interest of children and adults with developmental disabilities for over 50 years.

Approximately 80% of adults are un-employed and under-employed.

Rotary currently has assisted in just less than 500 hires with about 52 in Calgary.

As a Rotarian, or someone in your personal network, connects with Inclusion Alberta to discuss the possibility of employing a person with a development disability, Inclusion Alberta works directly with the employer to develop a potential job possibility.

This isn't about charity, this will become a real job.

REP program offers a job coach that is available to help the employer and the staff.

On October 30th, at the Fundraising Breakfast, attendees had the opportunity to hear from families whose lives have been dramatically enhanced through the work of Inclusion Alberta. Your support helps Change lives and Change communities.

Bev asked Tammy about her experience with Inclusions Alberta and the Rotary Employment Programme. Tammy thought she had no position suitable to take a person from Inclusions. Tammy invited the representative from Inclusions to her office. After spending time there, the lady looked at Tammy's shredding, which in the insurance business is significant. A contractor under the Inclusions umbrella has a small shredding company. Once a week she comes in and does some shredding for Tammy. Tammy very often sits and chats with her. Tammy is pleased that she is able to help, and finds the lady contractor very pleasant.

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Rotary Foundation Month

November 6th	Fundraising Committee
November 8th	Cribbage Club @ Horton Road Legion — front dining room fellowship/food/drink @ 5:30, games start @ 6:30 — contact Peter Bickham
November 10th	5–7pm @ Toppler Bowl, 7640 Fairmount Drive SE — 2 hrs bowling, shoe rentals and pizza — sign-up sheet will go around at meetings — contact Rob Wolfson
November 11th	Remembrance Day Service “Rotary Remembers” — at the Carriage House @ 10:00 am
November 13th	No noon meeting re the Remembrance Day Service in lieu
November 20th	Tom Higgins, former CFL Head Coach In Calgary, Edmonton and Montreal
November 22nd	Friends of Chinook Rotary Information Night @ Limericks, 5:30 - 7pm — contact Rob Wolfson Cribbage Club @ Horton Road Legion — rear dining room fellowship/food/drink @ 5:30, games start @ 6:30 — contact Peter Bickham



Disease Prevention and Treatment Month

December 4th	Club Christmas Party
December 6th	Cribbage Club @ Horton Road Legion — location TBC fellowship/food/drink @ 5:30, games start @ 6:30 — contact Peter Bickham
December 11th	Tom Keenan, U of C Professor — The Invasion of Privacy and Loss of Intimacy



October 23rd Meeting Minutes

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Tom thanked everyone — the World Series Pool is sold out. The 1st game is tonight.

Rob let us know there is no Networking meeting this month. The next one at Limerick's, as usual, is Thursday, November 22nd, starting at 5:30 pm.

Rob repeated Dave Townsend's (of Sarcee Club),

announcement from last week. November 1st breakfast in the Bow Valley Club. Free Parking underground in BV Square.

Rob is selling Grey Cup books of tickets, \$20.00 ea.

Bowling & Pizza Night is November 10th.

The 6th of November meeting will be a review of Fund Raising suggestions.

Chase the Ace starts November 6th. Regular Draw winner gets 30% and 30% goes towards the Chase the Ace. 40% is for the club. 1 ticket \$2; 3 for \$5; 7 for \$10.00

Anthony passed out a signup sheet for Rosebud Theatre. The trip is on a Saturday in late November or early December. Tickets around \$100.00 p.p. for the coach, lunch and play.

INCLUSIONS Alberta Fundraising Breakfast, October 30th at the Westin. The organisation works with Rotary to help people with disabilities find meaningful work.

The 50/50 was won by Herb.



Garth Sabirsh was Sergeant at Arms. He mentioned that he was very thankful that Pat invited him to join Chinook. Garth, we are even more thankful you joined us!

Anybody enjoys friends in the club pay a \$1.

Anybody taking a trip (more than 3 days) out of Calgary was fined a \$1.

Good News/Bad News:

Ian was pleased about the progress of PolioPlus.

Joe told us that Lyla finally has a date for her hip surgery ... this Thursday!



While Ian was getting organised to make his presentation, Goerge asked for a round of applause for the hard working and efficient House Committee, under Paul Hussey's direction.



5-Pin Bowling & Pizza !!

Saturday November 10th from 5 – 7pm

@ Toppler Bowl, 7640 Fairmount Drive SE

\$25 per person

includes 2 hours of bowling, shoe rentals and pizza (drinks at own expense)

Sign-up on the sheet at meetings or contact Rob Wolfson





MY SEWING ROOM AND ROTARIAN ANNE DALE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT

The World's Greatest Meal

Join us as we celebrate Thanksgiving and continue to fight to end Polio with **The World's Greatest Meal**. Anne will have a surprise or two up her sleeve. Additionally, attendees will have dinner together, with Anne and a few of her closest friends. All proceeds will go toward PolioPlus.

WHEN: 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M., OCTOBER 20, 2018

WHERE: MY SEWING ROOM, #148, 8228 MACLEOD TRAIL SE

\$10

and a food or beverage item to share

To register for this event, visit us in store at **My Sewing Room**, or call 403-252-3711 to register by phone.



World Polio Day Event

by Anthony Tonkinson

Last Wednesday (October 23rd) Bev and Anthony attended a World Polio Day event at the Globe Cinema. Also from Chinook were Anne and Rhea. The event was arranged by DG Dan and his wife Marlene. We had our pinkie fingers painted purple in support of PolioPlus. Bev continued that at the Club by painting everyone's pinkie who attended Tuesday's meeting. The event, organised by RI, for live streaming worldwide, was a broadcast from the Philadelphia College of Physicians & Surgeons about PolioPlus, detailing where it started, to what it has achieved, and what still has to be done. The old theme was "We're this close." The new theme is "Drop to Zero".

In support of Dan's challenge to raise \$100,000.00, Anthony has asked Chinook members to pledge \$25.00. This is based on a programme two years ago to celebrate 100 years of The Foundation. The original donation to TRF was \$26 and some cents, and all Rotarians were asked to make a special donation of this amount. Also, Anthony has asked, more importantly, rather than donate \$25.00, that members join the Sustaining Donor programme. Simply give your credit card details to Anthony and he will sign you up to make a monthly donation of as little as \$10. Or arrange to have an automatic withdrawal from your bank account.

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