

History of Canada (from the very beginning)

Bart Dailley

Paul introduced our Guest Speaker ... our very own Bart. Bart gave us an entertaining and informative talk on the very early beginnings of the settlers in Canada from the Vikings to the Europeans. If Bart had been my school history teacher, I might have learned something. In fact, Bart credited his Social Studies teacher in 1953 when he was 10, of getting him interested in the subject.

Paul thanked Bart (but no certificate).

Bart's Notes

1492 Columbus

The Vikings were well ahead of the Europeans. "Forget what you heard." The early days of settlement in Canada resembled a Three Stooges movie.

Thorvald Asvaldsson from Norway was exiled in 960 for manslaughter. He heard there was a large island to the West. He sailed and almost missed it, landing on the NW tip of Iceland where he settled and raised three sons. One son with red hair and beard was Eric who became Eric the Red.

In 980 Eric's slaves accidentally triggered a landslide that crushed a neighbour's (Valthjof) house. Inside was Valthjof's uncle who was killed. In retaliation for killing his uncle, Eyjolf the Foul got even by killing Eric the Red's slaves. So Eric did the only thing he could ... he went over and killed Eyjolf. He was prosecuted for manslaughter and exiled from NW Iceland. He settled on an island just off the mainland and everything was fine until Thorgest came on the scene.

Eric was building a new house and asked Thorgest to store some historical keepsakes for him. When Eric went to retrieve them, Thorgest told him to take a hike, so Eric did what he did best. He killed Thorgest. Eric was sentenced to three years in exile from all of Iceland.

Where to go?

He sailed west and came to a humungous island. The largest island on Earth. In his exile Eric invented the Ponzi scheme ... tracts of farmland to sell to the folks of Iceland. He called it Greenland to make it more attractive. He sold the land and laughed all the way to the bank.

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Scribe: First timer Anthony (you smooth talker, David!)

George VS was busy taking photos.

SNOW !! Heavy snow (40cm, a record for October 2nd) fell overnight and continued to fall, which certainly affected attendance.

Greeters: Dick Snel, Tom Sorenson

Attendance: 38 members, plus Frances Akinnoye and Bart's wife Barb.



Science, from Cardiff University with a Bachelor of Laws Honours degree, and from U of BC with a Master of Laws degree. He is a member of the Bar of both the Law Societies of BC and Alberta. Francis has appeared at all levels of Court in Alberta — the Provincial Court, the Court of Queen's Bench and the Court of Appeal. His preferred areas of practice are Family Law and Real Estate Law.

Welcome to Chinook Francis!



President George called Incoming President Paul at 10:30 am to say he may not be able to get to the meeting in time. Paul opened the meeting and chaired the whole lunch in George's absence.

Paul thanked all those "intrepid pioneers" (especially Jack and Stephen who came from the deep south), who attended the meeting. Paul and George had discussed cancelling the meeting but decided, as we would have to pay the hotel for the lunch, to go ahead.

National Anthem and Grace played by one-handed Ruth, who did a great job. Ruth is recovering from surgery for arthritis in her wrist. After the pain suffered from the first surgery, Ruth is unsure whether to have the operation on her other wrist. Ruth's biggest problem is she is allergic to the pain medication. The Advil and Tylenol only take the edge off the pain.



Introduction of Guests:

Tom Sorenson

Sunshine Committee Report: In the absence of Pat, there was no to report.

Induction of Francis Akinnoye: Frances was introduced by Bart. The Charge to new member was read by PP Paul. Frances' wife joined the Millenium Club. Francis graduated from the U of C with a BA in Political



October Birthdays & Anniversaries:

Bev Tonkinson

Birthdays: Paul Hussey, 1st; Peter Bickham, 3rd; Michael Spears 9th; Anne Dale, 18th; Hank Popoff, 18th; John Charrett, 23rd; Fred Jessee, 24th. Happy Birthday was sung to those present — Paul, Peter, Michael and John, very ably assisted by one-handed Ruth.

Spouse Birthdays: Ang Wolfson, 3rd; Barbara Scrivens, 11th; and Grace Wada, 26th.

Wedding Anniversaries:

Carol & Rae Campbell, 53 years, m. Oct 2, 1965; Barbara & Garth Plunkett, 46 years, m. Oct 7, 1972; Anne & Lyle Davidson, 43 years, m. Oct 8th, 1975; Janet & Hank Popoff, 52 years, m. Oct 8, 1966; Farkhanda & Syed Ahmed, 31 years, m. Oct 25, 1987.

Anniversary of Date joined Chinook Rotary: John McBean, 39 years, Oct 1, 1979; Moe Tynan (one of three, first lady members), 26 years, Oct 5, 1992; Wayne Wiebe, 37 years, Oct 6, 1981; Bill Churchward, 7 years (formerly from Downtown) Oct 11, 2011; Arthur (Rae) Campbell, 8 years (formerly from Downtown), Oct 19, 2010; Jean Trudel, 1 year, Oct 31, 2017.



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- The total fund on February 28, 2018 was \$52,472,803.00
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Message to our sponsors

You, our APU supporters, champions, friends and family, have brought us this far. From school children holding Brick by Brick fundraisers, to school leadership classes, Interact Clubs, Rotary Clubs and Rotarians as sponsors and donor, we have raised, to date, well over 4 million dollars, with half of these funds going towards providing over 2,000 annual scholarships, and the other half going towards constructing our campus. This is a phenomenal achievement!

We are incredibly proud to share that we are now on the home stretch! We are just four buildings away from completing our original build-out plan.

Once this is accomplished, APU will be able to operate independently and without requiring continued support from donor funds. Our "Finish the School" Campaign goal is to raise \$350,000 essentially completing our original construction plan. We need to build two more student hostels at \$90,000 each, and two more teacher duplexes at \$60,000 each. Brick by brick, we know that we can do this. But we still need our team. We still need you, our supporters, to see us to the end of our construction goal.

Sincerely,
Christi Johnson and Memory Mdyetseni

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Message from Founders

Atsikana Pa Ulendo (Girls on the Move) Education Project in Malawi is preparing the GRADUATE! We are just three years from realizing our dream of becoming an independent and self-sustaining school that will be able to offer 120 scholarships per year without relying on donor funds! By any standard, particularly in the realm of international development, this will be a ground-breaking achievement.

After only 12 years, APU has grown from a ragtag class of 80 girls learning without desks, sleeping on the floor, cooking over a fire, and bathing with water pumped from a borehole well, to a school of over 400 students and 640 alumni, running water, electricity, 22 buildings, and national exam pass rates equal to the best schools in the country.

As our project name suggests, Girls on the Move Education Project is truly on the move, in every possible way. Over these past 12 years, our students have moved from marginalized and oppressed little girls, to powerful women who are agents of personal and societal change. Our leadership team members are internationally recognized and respected leaders whose dream has become reality. Our school has moved from being a remote plot of undeveloped land, to a mature campus that can boast outstanding construction and a place of rare inspiration and beauty. And, most important for the long-term success of the project, APU has moved from being a project fully dependent on donated funds, to that of independence and self-reliance.



Full school photo taken June 2017 with all primary and secondary teachers. Graduating class of 2017 standing at the back.



Aerial view of the campus showing the Legacy Building, four class blocks, science lab, cafeteria, hostels and teacher houses.



Founders Memory and Christie



Memory, Christie and Henry stand on newly donated land before construction began in 2006.



Memory with our first class of 80 sponsored students at the first school assembly in January 2007

Meanwhile, his son Leif the Lucky had the wanderlust. He had heard from a fellow named Bjorni Herjolfsson that once when he was blown off course while he was heading for Greenland, he sighted land farther west than Greenland. So Leif the Lucky figured he'd go check it out. He went to Eric the Red and said, "Hey Dad, there's more land out there, do you want to come?" Eric figured this was a good time to get out of town so he said he would go. But at the shore his horse slipped on a wet rock. Eric went down and broke his hip. He decided to stay in Greenland and died shortly thereafter.

Leif set out and stopped at several places in North America. First, Helluland (Flat Rock Land) Baffin Island. Second, Markland (Forest Land) Northern Labrador. Third, a forested area with plenty of salmon, Vinland (L'Anse aux Meadows). But some archaeologists think Vinland was further south in the Gulf of St Lawrence. Findings suggest the Vikings came ashore in hundreds of places in North America. One is being excavated right now in the Miramichi and Baie de Chaleur area of New Brunswick. Maine Penny. Someone found a Viking coin in a forested area of Maine.

So why aren't we all blond-haired blue-eyed Scandinavian speaking people? Because of the bellicose nature of the Vikings. When they went to new land they immediately killed whoever was native to the land. Wouldn't survive multiculturalism! Over here they met the indigenous people. They called them skraelings and were constantly at war with them.

The Vikings left N. America in the early 1400's.

Now comes 1492. Columbus, an Italian, had sailed the seas for many years and once reached Iceland, where he heard stories of land far to the west, extending south beyond anyone's knowledge. So Christopher Columbus didn't necessarily know the world was round, but he was reasonably sure that if he sailed west he'd come to land, before he fell off the edge of the World, and that land was India.

1492, 1493, 1498, 1502

Giovanni Cabot (John Cabot) from Genoa moved to Bristol, England in 1490. Henry VII was still looking for a route to Asia.

On June 24 (St John's Day), 1497 Cabot sighted land — New Found Land. He drove a cross into the ground and claimed it for England. In 1499, on his second trip looking for passage to India, he perished at sea.

Europeans wanted to trade with the Far East. Land travel was long and unsafe. Sailing around Africa was arduous as well. Columbus thought he should sail west to India. Portugal wouldn't finance him, neither would England. 15th Century Spain had completed the Reconquista — all Jews and Moslems were deported. Spain was a Catholic nation. King Ferdinand of Aragon and Queen Isabella of Castille financed Columbus. Columbus got to the Bahamas, Hispaniola, Trinidad. Panama and Columbia.

To be Canada specific.

Jacques Cartier, from Northern France, sailed west and south to Brazil in 1491, but King Francis the First wanted exploration of land further north.

May 1534

Newfoundland and PEI (best climate anywhere) and the Gulf of St Lawrence were all explored. Meanwhile, Italian and Spanish

fishing expeditions were fishing the Grand Banks.

Cartier and the French befriended the Hurons. "What do you call this place?" "Kanata" — Village or Settlement.

Cartier established Strathcona and Hochelaga (which became Montreal). The winter of '35-'36 was too severe. New France was abandoned by the French and England pulled out as well. North America was now a great place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there.

1598 — Beaver hats were in style

Historical records indicated a place where there was no shortage of beavers. La Roche settlement on Sable Island failed, but more followed for La Roche. In 1580, on the west coast of France, was born Samuel de Champlain. He was an explorer and adventurer. King Henry IV of France commissioned him to sail west and start the colonization of New France.

Champlain possessed excellent administrative skills. He went to the old site of Strathcona and started building Quebec City. He did the same up river turning Hochelaga into Montreal. He befriended the Hurons and Algonquins and helped them put down the bellicose Iroquois. Champlain went south to New York and Vermont and went west to Georgian Bay, always exploring always hoping to find India or China around the next river bend.

He was so administratively adroit that he was named Governor of New France. He was running everything. His only character flaw seems to be his 1610 marriage to a 12-year-old. He died of a stroke on Christmas Day 1635.

Still France couldn't get folks to settle in North America. The census of 1666 of non-natives, 3215.

It was inevitable that explorers kept coming. Louis Frontenac got to present day Kingston. England came back. Henry Hudson was in New York. In Hudson's Bay he was cast adrift. Martin Frobisher, William Baffin and Pierre d'Iberville became 16th and 17th Century legends. Lee Alan Sheppard, Gus Grissom, John Glenn, Yuri Gagarin and Valentina Tereshkova. of the 20th Century going into the unknown.

It soon became apparent to England and France that this continent wasn't big enough for the both of them.

1702 Queen Anne's War

England gained control of the North, Newfoundland, and Nova Scotia. France held Louisbourg and Cape Breton.

The rest was up for grabs and a showdown was coming and that will be our next chapter.




Economic and Community Development Month

October 16th Kelly Hrudey, Hockey Night in Canada Analyst
 October 23rd Polio Program — Ian Burgess
 October 25th Networking 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
 October 30th Gord Gillies, Morning Host CHQR



Rotary Foundation Month

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 — at the Carriage House @ 10:00 am
 November 20th Tom Higgins, former CFL Head Coach In Calgary, Edmonton and Montreal

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Last Second Hockey Pool: Rob Wolfson

Wisdom from Rob ... "Marriage starts with Hearts and Diamonds and ends with Clubs and Spades."

The Second Hockey Pool has a simple concept. The second of the time of the last goal scored by Calgary in any game (Home and Away), is the winner. For example, the last Calgary goal was scored at 10.11. ... 11 is the winner. Each second costs \$20.00. Rob has 7 seconds left to sell.



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Rob also reminded everyone that former NHL Goalie, now Hockey Analyst, Kelly Hrudefy is the speaker on October 16. Any extra guests, let either Rob or Anthony know.

A hockey tidbit from Rob: when Gretzky moved to LA he asked for Hrudefy to be the Kings' goalie. Now you know!



APU Girls in Malawi: Graham Boone
Graham reminded everyone that DG Dan Doherty is hosting another one of his informational evenings at The Globe Theatre in Kensington this Thursday. Doors open at 6 and the presentation gets underway at 6.30.

APU stands for Atsikana Pa Ulendo (Girls On The Move), APU School is a Secondary School in Malawi. Graham has received a letter and photo regarding one of the students Shyreen Chuita. The Club supported Shyreen through 3 of her 4 years at the School.
(see page 3 for information on news from the APU school)

World Series Fund Raiser

Rob said to be ready to buy \$5 spaces to guess the outcome. Tom Sorenson is creating the Board.

Paul told us we should all pay attention to our new members. 8 in the past year plus returning members Will and Dick. Ian said each of us should invite someone to Rotary.



50/50 Draw: Frances pulled well-deserving Ruth's ticket.

Sergeant-at-Arms: Paul Gaudet

Paul began by outlining the 'fining rules', then said there was an informative write-up in the Rotarian about Hamburg Germany, the host city for the 2019 RI Convention. Anyone who hadn't seen it was to ante up. He went on to say the club has 2 returning

members — Will Schmidt and Gary Ladd, and seven new members — Jean Trudel, Imma Dike-Shittu, Michael Spears, Syed Ahmed, Pat Wierzba, Gerald Peatz and Francis Akinuoye, and anyone who has not met and welcomed each of them was to add to the pot. He then fined everyone who, each week, heads to the same table/chair, and added "And yes, my dollar has already been paid, ... if it was easy we wouldn't have to keep raising the issue."

Good News, Bad News: Dick Snel had good news — he recently organized a trip to Vietnam. As the typhoon was about to hit Japan, Tokyo's airport was closed but not before Dick's travellers took the last flight out.

Next week's speaker is MRU Professor Gaye Watson Warthe whose topic is Dating Violence. The week after (October 16) is Kelly Hrudefy.

*Photos courtesy
George Van Schaick*



Night Sky and Stargazing !



October 17th
Bow Valley Ranch Visitor Centre
Fish Creek Park
6.30 - 8.30

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