

Rotary Club of Calgary Millennium

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Members' Handbook and Orientation Guide

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Introduction

This Handbook has been published for new and existing members of the Rotary Club of Calgary Millennium. We would like to thank the Rotary Club of Pincher Creek, from whom the idea came. Many thanks Joyce Zwick who introduced this booklet to us and encouraged us to adopt it. The 2014/2015 Secretary of the Rotary Club of Calgary Millennium adapted the manual to suit our club. We are looking at updating it every Rotary year, and ask all our members to forward any materials or suggested changes for the coming year to Dianne Robson (56dianne@telus.net) for consideration.

This Handbook is designed to be used, so please let us know of any changes you would like to see made.

IMPORTANT WEB ADDRESSES:

www.clubrunner.ca/calgarymillennium

www.clubrunner.ca/5360

www.rotary5360.com

www.rotary.org

1. Welcome to Rotary

The day you join the Rotary Club of Calgary Millennium, Alberta, it becomes a new club because your personality, ideas, and participation, give our club a new character and a new collective personality. Our Rotary club is composed of distinct individuals who, when they come together as Rotarians, create something new and special. When we gain a new member, we are immediately aware of a significant new addition that will impact our club.

Each member has a great opportunity to bring new ideas and enthusiasm to our Rotary club. Your membership will further strengthen our Rotary club, and we eagerly anticipate your active participation.

This guide is intended to help orient you to the club activities and describe many facets of Rotary.

2. What is Rotary?

Rotary is an organization of business and professional men and women united world-wide to conduct humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace in the world.

Paul Harris and three of his friends, Gus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, and Hiram Shorey started Rotary on February 23rd, 1905 in Chicago. The international headquarters are in Evanston, Illinois. There are over 1,200,000 members belonging to over 31,000 clubs forming 530 districts in 166 countries.

The Calgary Millennium Club was chartered on April 30, 2003. It was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Calgary South.

3. Object of Rotary

The object of Rotary is “to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise”. This statement comes from the constitution of Rotary. It then lists four areas by which this “ideal of service” is fostered:

First: Through the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

Second: The promotion of high ethical standards in business and professions, the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian’s occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

Third: The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian’s personal, business, and community life; and

Fourth: The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

4. How You Were Selected

Membership in Rotary is by invitation only. One of our members proposed you for membership because you are considered an outstanding representative of your vocation in our community. Your proposed membership was reviewed, and the Board of Directors has officially approved your proposed membership. All Club members were informed by special notice of your interest in joining our club.

Rotary cannot be likened to a country club or fraternal lodge. There are responsibilities and opportunities far beyond those of simply “belonging” and occasionally attending luncheons with a congenial group of individuals. You will find your horizons broadened as you make new friends who are active in a wide variety of occupations and professions in our club’s geographical area.

5. Helpful Suggestions for Your First Year of Membership

Firstly, you will be proudly introduced. Then, on a weekly basis, try the following:

- You and your sponsor should sit with different Rotarians during lunch.
- Discuss the different aspects of the meeting.
- Discover what interests you have, your motivations for joining Rotary, areas of service you might prefer and the committees in which you might like to participate.
- Find a member who is most knowledgeable and experienced who can answer your questions quickly and correctly.
- Use all avenues available to get your ideas heard and implemented.
- Attend a "Fireside", and if one is not planned, request one - they're fun.
- Attend a Board of Directors meeting. All members are welcome.
- Experience a "Make-up" meeting at another club or online.
- Arrange a time with the Program Director for your Classification talk.
- Take advantage of any opportunity to attend social events with spouses and friends, making sure that family is involved where appropriate.
- Attend the annual District Conference.
- Attend the three modules of the Rotary Leadership Institute.

And much more, as you become more comfortable and experienced in the ways of Rotary.

6. Types of Membership

Following the proposed changes made by the 2001 Council on Legislation, effective July 1, 2001, there are two types of memberships in Rotary:

1. Active
2. Honourary

An *Active Member* is one who is currently and actively, or retired from being engaged as a proprietor, partner, corporate officer or manager, or an executive position with discretionary authority in his or her business or profession. Active membership is limited to 5 members (or 10% of our total membership) from each classification of business or profession except in three unlimited areas: media, religion, and diplomatic service. These members with the distinct classification are the active members.

An *Honourary Member* is a person who has been elected to membership for distinguished service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals.

7. Classifications

An active member holds a classification which is the word or phrase that describes the principal and recognized activity of the firm, company, or institution with which he or she is connected, or that describes their principal and recognized business or professional activity.

Your classification is not given to you; instead it is considered on loan to you, for as long as you are an active member of the club. Represent it well.

Should your business change, your classification will also change. The purpose of the classification system is to create a membership that is diverse and representative of the community from which the membership is drawn.

8. Service in Rotary

The Motto of Rotary is “**Service Above Self**”. Service is what Rotary is all about. That is why the word service is first in our motto. The phrase “above self” means exactly that: Rotarians put service ahead of their own interests. It means we serve even when it is inconvenient or costly.

Although some outsiders may believe Rotary is a club for business, in fact it is a club made up of businessmen & women and other individuals who strive to find effective ways to provide service in the five avenues of service. As a Rotarian, you will enjoy the company of others in your own community and the pleasure of working with them for the good of your community and of the world.

9. Five Avenues of Service

All activities of a Rotary Club have traditionally fallen within a basic structure known as the *Four Avenues of Service* which included:

- ❖ Club Service
- ❖ Vocational Service
- ❖ Community Service
- ❖ International Service
- ❖ Youth Service

Rotary International has now recommended a new Club Leadership Plan. Though not mandatory, it is the recommended administrative structure, based on the best practices of effective Rotary clubs. Some of these best practices include:

- Developing long-range goals that address the elements of an effective club and annual goals to support them
- Involving all club members in the activities and fellowship of the club
- Maintaining open lines of communication
- Ensuring continuity in leadership

The plan can be customized to fit each Rotary club’s needs.

The Rotary Club of Calgary Millennium has revised its constitution to accommodate the new Club Leadership Plan and establish the recommended Standing Committees, as follows:

- ❖ Club Administration
- ❖ Membership
- ❖ Public Relations
- ❖ The Rotary Foundation
- ❖ Service Projects
- ❖ New Generations

(New Generations Service recognizes the [positive](#) change implemented by youth and young adults through leadership development activities such as [RYLA](#), [Rotaract](#) and [Interact](#) club service projects, and creating international understanding with [Rotary Youth Exchange](#).)

It remains important to operate an effective **Club**, provide valuable service to our **Community**, honour our **Vocations** and support **International** service.

The Club Leadership Plan is flexible enough to support the unique and special needs of clubs around the world and standardize administrative procedures.

10. Club Organization

Every Club is chartered by Rotary International, which is the umbrella organization for Rotary. RI requires that every club adopt a “standard constitution” which insures that each club is similarly structured. Each club then adopts its own distinctive by-laws for its operation

A board of directors governs our club; the officers of the club, who are also directors, are president, president-elect, secretary, and treasurer. The officers and directors are elected in accordance with our club by-laws. Everywhere in Rotary, officers change on July 1st.

The president serves first as president-elect for a year beginning on July 1st, then as president on the July first following their year of service as president-elect, and after their year of service as Past President.

Meetings of the board of directors are held once a month. All directors attend, and all other members are sincerely invited as well. Attending the board meeting is considered as a make-up meeting. Since the business of the club is done at the board meetings, it is a great opportunity to learn about your club. Please check the weekly bulletin for the exact date, time and place of these BOD meetings.

The Rotary Club of Calgary Millennium meets weekly at the Monarch Room of the Calgary Elks Lodge, 12:15 on Wednesdays.

11. District Organization

All Rotary Clubs are grouped into “districts” which are composed of forty to sixty clubs each. There are 530 districts world wide. Districts are grouped into zones, composed of nine to thirty-three districts, of which there are 34.

Our Club, #61386, is a member of District 5360 that consists of forty-six clubs in Southern Alberta, two clubs in Saskatchewan, one satellite club, two provisional clubs and four Rotaract Clubs. Our District is part of Zone 24.

The District is a support organization designed to help members, committees, officers, and directors of clubs. The district is headed by a “District Governor”, who is a member of a club in the district. The DG is elected on a yearly basis. They are an outstanding Rotarian with many years of successful leadership. The district governor is an officer of Rotary International, and as such, provides the link between Rotary International and the individual clubs. The District Governor is assisted by nine “Assistant District Governors” (ADG’s), each responsible for two to seven clubs. These ADG’s provide assistance to the clubs on an ongoing basis.

12. International Organization

Rotary International is the international organization to which all clubs belong. Individuals belong to the clubs, not to Rotary International. Rotary International is governed by a board of directors and headed by the International President. These leaders are nominated by a RI nominating committee and elected at the annual international convention.

Rotary International organizes zones and districts: charters clubs; stages the international convention and assembly, and provides administrative and support activities for the clubs.

Rotary International headquarters are at:

One Rotary Centre / 1560 Sherman Avenue / Evanston, IL 60201 USA

Phone: 1-847-866-3000 / Fax: 1-847-328-8554

Web site: www.rotary.org

13. Conferences, Make Dreams Real, and Conventions

One of the duties of the District Governor is to organize the District Conference. In our District, the District Conference is a three-day event held in April or May. Its purpose is information, inspiration, and fellowship. The District Assembly - the annual business meeting for the District - is usually held during the Conference. Attendance at the District Assembly is encouraged and every Rotary club of the district should be represented. All members of the district are urged to attend District Conferences and to bring their families, as these are designed to be family events.

Make Dreams Real is a one day seminar, held in the fall in Calgary. While primarily open to Presidents and Club Board Members, all members are encouraged to attend. Rotarians are introduced to a wide range of individuals having already experienced many Rotary Projects, such as RYLA, RYPEN, District Grants, Rotary Friendship Exchange, etc.

Rotary International annually holds the International Convention for Rotarians from all over the world. These conferences are held in early June. Locations have included Singapore, Buenos Aires - Argentina, San Antonio - Texas, Calgary - Alberta, Barcelona - Spain, and Brisbane -Australia and lately Salt Lake City in 2007, Los Angeles 2008, Birmingham 2009, Montreal 2010, New Orleans 2011, Bangkok 2012, Lisbon 2013, Sydney, Australia 2014 and Sao Paulo, Brazil in 2015. Attendance at these conventions leaves every Rotarian with the certain knowledge that the internationality of Rotary is real. Every Rotarian should attend at least one International Convention in their Rotary career.

14. Attendance

Rotary does not want “knife and fork” members, or what we call “RINOs” (Rotarians in name only). We want you to participate. When you **participate** our club is more effective. When you do not participate, our club is weakened.

One of the measures of participation is attendance at regular club meetings. In Rotary, attendance is required. Without regular attendance, you do not learn about your club activities, you do not know about club activities, and you do not come to know your fellow club members. You are important to Rotary, or we would not have elected you to membership. How important Rotary is to you will be seen by your attendance record.

Make your Rotary attendance a good habit. Although it is sometimes difficult to get away from a busy work place, try to make Rotary an essential part of your weekly plan.

Rotary considers regular attendance an essential part of being a member. A Rotarian is counted as attending a Rotary club meeting, when he or she is present for at least 60% of the meetings. The standard club constitution requires that a member must attend at least 50% of the meetings in each six-month period of the Rotary year, of which half must be at your home club. A member may be terminated if they miss four consecutive meetings without justifiable cause. Absences due to ill health or extended travel in a non-Rotary country are sometimes unavoidable and excused.

15. Make-Ups

Rotarians can make up a “missed” meeting by attending the meeting of another Rotary club within 14 days before or after the absence. It is your responsibility to ensure that our club secretary is informed about your make-ups by requesting a make-up slip from the club you were visiting and then notifying your club secretary. Please do this before the end of each month, when the attendance report is entered onto the District website. There is also a column for make-up on our weekly sign up sheet.

Make-ups are one of the fun privileges in Rotary. You are warmly welcomed by a group that knows nothing about you except you are a Rotarian like them. The friendship they extend to you will explain again what we mean by fellowship. In Rotary, a stranger is a friend you have not met before.

Make-ups can be done in local clubs, and in clubs around the world. Foreign country make-ups are a highlight of a Rotarian's career. You can check the Rotary website: www.rotary.org to find out about Rotary Clubs all over the world and their place and time of meeting. This website can also be used for Internet make ups. Go to "Members" and search for "E-Club". There will be several listed, some in languages other than English. Click on one of them and be in for a surprise. Try it sometime!

Make-ups can also be earned in other ways: Attendance credit is granted for attending the District Conference, the District Assembly, the RI Convention, district meetings and workshops. On the club level, you receive one make up for attending BOD meetings, club committee meetings, and some other ways noted in the club constitution, as well as work designated by the board of directors or the committee chair.

Another aspect of make-ups is how we treat Rotarians who visit our club for a make-up. The Golden Rule applies here. Be friendly, invite visitors to join your table, involve them in your conversations, and make them want to come visit us again.

16. Participation

The purpose of attendance requirements is to foster participation by all members in the activities of the club. We know that no one can be completely involved in all activities, because there are so many. Rotary has been compared to a giant smorgasbord of service: you take a little of this, a little of that, and a whole lot of something else. Your participation goal in Rotary should be to serve heavily in at least one area and at least somewhat in others.

Four areas of participation are mandatory:

1. Attend club-meetings, as discussed above.
2. Serve on at least one committee, project or program..
3. Help with membership development. We are a service club, and we need more members to help us serve. **Obtaining new members is everyone's responsibility in Rotary.**
4. **Participate in fund raising.** The club needs money to operate. When we run fund-raisers, **every** member is obligated to do his or her share - no matter what the project is.

17. Costs of Membership

Annual dues are payable each June for the ensuing year which begins July 1. New member fees are pro-rated on a monthly basis.

In addition to annual dues and meal costs, there are other costs of your membership: You will be expected to participate in fund-raising activities. Usually these are structured so that we obtain funding from sources outside the club, i.e. by soliciting or selling.

Also, from time to time, we may ask your company to support our activities by donating some service or product.

Occasionally, there will be club social functions, which may require extra expenditure.

The Club has a Sergeant at Arms whose job is to raise funds in a fun manner for the Club: this is done by way of voluntary fines and "Happy Bucks".

Finally, we expect your time. That is probably your most precious possession. We promise to use it well.

To recap, your costs are as follows:

- Annual Dues:\$250.00
- Weekly meal costs:20.00 (meals for special meetings i.e. Christmas Party might be higher)

In addition, you are expected to participate fully in any fund raising effort of the Club.

18. Pin and Badge

You should always wear your Rotary lapel pin. You will be surprised at the number of people who will greet you upon recognizing the pin.

At club meetings, and at certain club functions, also wear your badge. Its purpose is to let everyone know who you are. Although your club members know you, visitors do not.

19. Club Roster

Our Club regularly publishes a membership roster. You will be provided with the latest edition, which is to be used only for club purposes.

*The use of the roster for any business purpose by any member or by any person who might gain a copy is **strictly prohibited.***

20. Business Relationships

Rotarians are banded together for the purpose of doing service. We are not banded together as a business network. It is understood that Rotarians do business with each other, presumably because it is natural to do business with those you know and trust and who adhere to the business ethics espoused by Rotary. However, membership in Rotary does not presume that you will do business with other Rotarians or that they will do business with you.

In furtherance of this belief, it is inappropriate to initiate discussion with other members for the purpose of soliciting business. It is inappropriate to promote your business in any way in this club or any other club.

21. Communications

A portion of your dues also pays for your subscription to the official magazine of Rotary, **The Rotarian**. It reports the many activities of Rotary International and contains many good articles on timely subjects of general interest. Make sure the magazine is mailed to your home. You will be more likely to read it, and your spouse will also have an opportunity to read it. It is also available online at <http://therotarianmagazine.com/subscribe/>.

Our Club has a web page where a weekly newsletter is published at www.clubrunner.ca/calgarymillennium. As well, it is emailed to your preferred email address. It contains information on club activities, news of new members, upcoming programs, various items of Rotary information, and special announcements. The Club secretary is always pleased to receive items from you of interest to the general membership. Please contact the secretary with ideas and suggestions at 56dianne@telus.net.

Also, make sure you check out our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/CalgaryMillennium>.

22. Vocational Talks

Members' biographies are an occasional program at club meetings. As a new member, you will be asked to address the club for twenty to twenty-five minutes to describe your classification and to tell us something of your personal background so we can get to know you.

23. Program

Each week, the Program Committee strives to present a program on an interesting topic. We try to provide a wide variety of subjects so we can learn more about our community and what is going on in it. When, not if, you become aware of a speaker on a topic of general interest, contact your program chairman so they may determine its appropriateness, and schedule a time. **Speakers want to talk to you and they appreciate the fact that you are an important representative of your business or profession. If you do not attend meetings, you are missed, and you miss the opportunity to learn more.**

24. Leaving Meetings Early

Members are expected to attend the entire meeting.

If for some reason you must leave early, by all means avoid walking out on the speaker. This is a discourtesy to the speaker and embarrasses the program committee, the president, and the club, and Rotary generally. If you must leave early, please do so unobtrusively, and before the program committee introduces the speaker.

When you visit other clubs, **never** leave early. You are representing our club. If you leave early, you give our club a bad reputation

25. The Four Way Test

The second avenue of service, which represents the second object of Rotary, is Vocational Service. Its purpose is the application of the service ideal to business life and the instilling of high ethical standards in business.

The Four Way Test was developed by Herbert Taylor in 1932 as an operating tool in his company to inspire honesty and integrity. Rotary has adopted the Four Way Test as a hallmark of its vocational emphasis.

We suggest you memorize the The Four-Way Test of the things we think, say, or do:

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

If we abide by this test in whatever we do in our personal lives and in our chosen vocations, we will be well on the way to leading productive lives that are sensitive to the needs and feelings of others. You are now a member of an organization that is attempting every day to raise the standard of conduct between human beings. We are serious about this code and enlist your support in this endeavour.

26. Youth Programs

Interact Club - a Rotary sponsored service club for young men & women age 14-18. Clubs can either be school or community-based and are required to carry out at least two service projects annually. Clubs are responsible for planning, financing, organizing and executing their own projects.

International Student exchange - The program gives a high school student an opportunity to spend a year in a foreign country. While we, as well as our community, learn about different parts of the world from our incoming student. You are encouraged to host or invite the incoming student to be included in your personal activities.

Short-Term Student Exchange – Every summer a sponsoring club will support two students in a four week youth exchange. There will be a partner club in destination country with two corresponding selected students. Each year the selected students may travel to the destination country for two weeks and then return with their Rotary “brother” or “sister”, who will be hosted in the Canadian Rotary club for two weeks. This program is presently suspended, but might be reinstated upon an upswing in the economy.

RYPEN - Rotary Youth Program of Enrichment-for youths 15-19, is designed to cater to the person who has never been outstanding but has shown qualities of courage, perseverance & steadfastness in everyday life. Each year, our club selects two students to attend the R.Y.P.E.N. camp in September.

RYLA - Rotary Youth Leadership Award – for youths 14-18, & 19-30 – is designed to develop qualities of leadership, good citizenship & personal development among the young people of their communities. Each year, our club selects one high school student to attend the leadership seminar, which generally takes place in May.

Adventures in Citizenship - a high school student is chosen to go to Ottawa to attend a conference sponsored by the Ottawa Rotary Clubs. Our club has sent students in the past and pays the conference fees, but it is up to the student to raise his own funds for the travel expenses. This event takes place in April, but the application deadline is around the end of November.

27. Club Projects

Getting involved with Club Projects is a major part of Club Activities. Over the past years the club has been involved with the following projects:

Our first major **Community Project** was to raise funds for Youville Recovery Residence for Women. Youville provides safe, long-term, and family-style residential accommodation to women seeking recovery. Youville ensures the support of professional and compassionate counsellors for the women in their care. Youville promotes healing and facilitates personal growth by providing a unique program appropriate to the individual needs and strengths of each client. Youville guides women through the transition into the community to lead productive and rewarding lives.

From 2006 – 2011, our club sponsored and participated in the “**Integrity Awards**”.

Our first major **International Project** was in Uganda.

From the beginning, the Rotary Club of Calgary Millennium has supported and given generously to the Rotary **Polio Plus Project**. Polio eradication goal for 2010 is not yet achieved. RI received a matching challenge of \$350 Million by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Most countries in the world are now polio free, except Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Nigeria. Major partners with Rotary in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative are UNICEF, The Bill Gates Foundation, and the World Health Organization.

Microcredit Program Check also: www.foundationforwomen.org.

From 2007 to 2011 the Rotary Club of Calgary Millennium was involved in a “**Stay in School Program**” in **Puerto Vallarta, Mexico** together with Rotary Clubs in Calgary and the Rotary Club of Puerto Vallarta Sur. We donate \$? per year on an annual basis to sponsor children to stay in school.

Our Club participated in international water filter projects.

The Rotary Club of Calgary Millennium gives ongoing financial support to the following community members or groups:

Christian Outreach Food Bank (closed in 2010)
Literacy projects
RYPEN (we send two local students yearly to the RYPEN Camp)
RYLA (we sent one student from Calgary Millennium yearly to the RYLA Camp)
Long Term Student Exchange (since 2009)

Other projects that we support on a regular basis:

Calgary Interfaith Food Bank
Operation Eyesight Universal Gift of Sight
Rotary District 5360 Foundation
Vocational Training Team (VTT), formerly GSE
Highway Clean up
Meals on Wheels
Calgary Bow River Clean up

Since the founding of the Rotary Club of Calgary Millennium in 2003, we have also given financial support to:

Rotary International Youth Exchange
Shelter Box Canada
The Rotary Foundation
Youville Women's Residence
ALS Society of Alberta
Servants Anonymous
Rotary Greenway Project
Inglewood Wilderness Park
Calgary Distress Centre
Curly Galbraith Global Memorial Fund
Sustainable Cambodia
School Room in Guatemala
The Calgary Poppy Fund
Alberta Adolescent Recovery Centre
Peace Photo Contest
James Wheeler Davidson Extension Award
Global Enrichment Fund
L'Arche
Calgary Public Library Foundation
Providence School
Jean-Paul II School
Peanut Butter Classic
Rotary Foundation - Sustaining Fellowships
Calgary Women's Emergency Centre
World Partnership Walk
Cops For Kids
Rotary Challenger Park
It's A Crime Not To Read

Rotary Employment Partnership
Friends Without Frontiers
Hospice Calgary
YWCA
Micro Credit
Camp Amicus
Fresh Start Recovery Centre
Lifeline Malawi
Camp Carmangay
Teddy Bear Drive
Rotaract Calgary Metro
Canadian Mental health Association
The Missing Children's Society of Canada
Rotary Club of Calgary South Wheelchair Project
Make Poverty History

In 2013 we teamed up with several clubs in Calgary and a local Rotary club in Cambodia in the **Sustainable Cambodia** project. Sustainable Cambodia is a non-profit organization working to help the residents of rural Cambodian villages create a sustainable quality of life. We do not simply give aid to the villagers. Instead, we help them build wells, irrigation systems and schools, and train them in agriculture and vocations, empowering and enabling them to create positive and measurable change in their villages. Sustainable Cambodia is registered in Cambodia as an NGO and in the USA as a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt charitable organization. Please visit the website at www.SustainableCambodia.org.

The Learning Disabilities Association of Alberta - Calgary Chapter (LDAA-CC) is a not-for-profit organization that provides information, resources and programs to children and adults with learning disabilities. The LDAA-CC has been assisting individuals with learning disabilities since being approved by the Government of Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs under the Societies Act in the summer of 1974. Originally formed as a parent-operated volunteer organization to advocate for improved learning conditions on behalf of children with learning disabilities, LDAA-CC has helped organize many programs to achieve the mission. The Calgary Chapter is affiliated with the Provincial LDA, National LDA, and International LDA organizations.

Camp Carmangay is a cost free camp for disadvantaged youth, and youth at risk of criminal behavior. Volunteers, including police officers, serve as mentors and camp counselors. Camp Carmangay is largely sponsored by community businesses and individuals that care about the future of our youth. We are a registered charity in the Province of Alberta, as well as a Society.

Canadian Mental Health Association new residence in Inglewood. VISION: Mentally healthy people in a healthy society. MISSION: A nation-wide voluntary organization that promotes the mental health of all and supports people experiencing mental illness. The association believes in enabling individuals, groups and communities to increase control over and enhance their mental health. The following elements are critical to mental health and a personally satisfying quality of life: social justice; individual and collective responsibility; access to appropriate and adequate resources / supports; self-determination; and maximum feasible community integration.

Missing Children Society of Canada: When a child first goes missing, the police, the media and the community all rally together to help the terrified family search for their child, but as time goes by, that involvement gradually decreases, leaving the family to continue the search...seemingly alone. It is for these families the Missing Children Society of Canada was established in 1986. Since that time, our unique and comprehensive search programs have assisted police and searching families in the active and ongoing search for missing children.

The Calgary Poppy Fund is a Registered Charity/Foundation. The purpose is to assist needy veterans, their widows and dependents with medical, shelter, food and dental care, and to remind Calgarians of the sacrifices that our Veterans have made so that we can enjoy the freedom we have today.

We also teamed up with The Calgary West and Canmore clubs to build a **school room in Guatemala**. See more at: <http://portal.clubrunner.ca/948/Stories/rotary-club-of-calgary-millennium-supports-...#sthash.MxSmug8S.dpuf>

Our Club works a 2-day casino every 18 months in Calgary. You will be expected to assist. We also put on a Black Tie Bingo Gala evening to raise funds for special projects including the Youville Recovery Residence. We will need your assistance and attendance at all fund raising events.

28. Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park

The Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park was created in 1932, as a joint project of the governments of Canada and the United States, and comprises an area of 1720 square miles. The first annual goodwill meeting fostered by the Cardston Rotary Club was held at the Prince of Wales Hotel, Waterton Lakes Park, on Saturday July 4, 1931, between the Rotarians of Alberta & Montana. The annual gathering, now known as the Peace Park Assembly, has been held every year since on a weekend in September. It celebrates a re-dedication to those principles of friendship, fellowship and concern, which binds us together as international neighbours. The location alternates between the Waterton and Glacier Parks. Members are encouraged to attend this event. The 75th Anniversary was celebrated in the Fall of 2007.

29. About The Rotary Foundation

The Rotary Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation that supports the efforts of Rotary International to achieve world understanding and peace through international humanitarian, educational, and cultural exchange programs. It is supported solely by voluntary contributions from Rotarians and friends of the Foundation who share its vision of a better world.

The Foundation was created in 1917 by Rotary International's sixth president, Arch C. Klumph, as an endowment fund for Rotary "to do good in the world." It has grown from an initial contribution of US\$26.50 to more than US\$55 million contributed per year now. Its event-filled history is a story of Rotarians learning the value of service to humanity.

The Foundation's Humanitarian Program funds Rotary clubs' and districts' international projects to improve the quality of life, providing health care, clean water, food, education, and other essential needs primarily in the developing world. One of the major Humanitarian Programs is Polio Plus, which seeks to eradicate the polio virus worldwide. Through its educational programs, the Foundation provides funding for some 1,200 students to study abroad each year. Grants are also awarded to university teachers to teach in developing countries and for exchanges of business and professional people. Former participants in the Foundation's programs have the opportunity to continue their affiliation with Rotary as Foundation Alumni.

For more information on current Foundation program awards and financial status see the Rotary Foundation Fact Card and the Rotary Foundation Annual Report, both of which are available for download from the Rotary Site www.rotary.org

Every Rotarian, Every Year

The *Every Rotarian, Every Year* effort embodies seven marketing goals to encourage Rotarians world wide to participate fully in The Rotary Foundation (TRF) through both their spirit of volunteerism and their generosity.

Endorsed by the Foundation's Trustees and the Rotary International Board of Directors, the purpose of **the *Every Rotarian, Every Year*** initiative is twofold:

- Encourage ***Every Rotarian*** to participate in a Foundation humanitarian or educational project that truly makes a difference in the world, ***Every Year***;
- Encourage ***Every Rotarian*** to contribute to the Foundation's Annual Programs Fund toward the worldwide US\$100 per capita annual giving goal, ***Every Year***.

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, throughout its history, has prided itself on being responsive to the challenges that confront humanity. As global leaders for doing good in the world, Rotarians through their spirit of volunteerism and generous philanthropy, remain at the heart of the Foundation's mission to eradicate polio and further its humanitarian, educational and cultural exchange programs world-wide. Each day, they work together to change lives in meaningful ways. Each day, they bridge the divide among people to foster world understanding and peace.

We hope that ***Every Rotarian*** will take this opportunity to participate in their Rotary Foundation and help to grow and sustain the Foundation's many wonderful programs. The generous support from ***Every Rotarian, Every Year*** to the Annual Programs Fund is the key to advancing the Foundation's life-changing programs that help rebuild impoverished communities and nations by resolving conflict, championing human rights, eradicating disease, feeding the hungry, and educating children and adults.

Paul Harris Fellow/Multiple Paul Harris Fellow

Anyone who contributes – or in whose name is contributed – a gift of US\$1,000 or more to the Annual Programs Fund may become a Paul Harris Fellow. Each new Paul Harris Fellow receives a commemorative certificate and a Paul Harris Fellow pin. Donors are eligible for Paul Harris Fellow recognition when their cumulative giving reaches US\$1,000.

For additional gifts totalling US\$1,000 or more, a Paul Harris Fellow:

- is recognized as a Multiple Paul Harris Fellow
- may also choose to honour someone else as a Paul Harris Fellow with their Foundation Recognition Points, formerly called "available credit".
- is eligible to receive a Multiple Paul Harris Fellow pin with additional stones.

30. Paul Harris Fellows of Our Rotary Club

The following are **Paul Harris Fellows** of our Rotary club, listed in alphabetical order:

Abdul, Asif
Abernot, Jeff
Adamson, Hugh
Brown, Wayne
Dmetrichuk, Glenn
Fric, Bill
Mauro, Susan

McCarron, Tamara
Morgan, Rhonda
Robson, Dianne
Shurvell, Dale
Qasimali, Nurdin
Wasylyshen, Ed

Benefactors:

None

Major Donors (\$10,000 accumulative):

None

31. The Rotary Foundation Permanent Fund

To Secure Tomorrow...

The Permanent Fund ensures The Rotary Foundation's ability to meet the urgent needs of the future through an endowment. An endowed contribution is a gift that the Foundation holds in perpetuity. The gift is invested, and only a portion of its investment return is used for purposes specified by the donor. To guard against inflation, the remaining investment return is added to the principal. The goal is to ensure that the principal maintains its real value over time. Thus, gifts to the Permanent Fund will grow and continue to support The Rotary Foundation for years to come.

32. Past Presidents and Secretaries of the Calgary Millennium Rotary Club

Year	President	Secretary
2003	Jay Paylor	Corrine Fernie
2003/2004	Todd Brown	Corrine Fernie
2004/2005	Gord Forsyth	Lisa Huck
2005/2006	Susan Mauro	Lisa Huck
2006/2007	Dale Shurvell	Rhonda Morgan
2007/2008	Jay Paylor/Nurdin Qasimali	Rhonda Morgan
2008/2009	Nurdin Qasimali	Dianne Robson
2009/2010	Wayne Brown	Dianne Robson
2010/2011	Glenn Dmetrichuk	Dianne Robson
2011/2012	Glenn Dmetrichuk	Dianne Robson
2012/2013	Jeff Abernot	Dianne Robson
2013/2014	Jeff Abernot	Dianne Robson
2014 – Present	Kathryn Kaldestad	Dianne Robson

33. Members That Have Served at the District Level

2010-2014	Tamara McCarron
2010-2014	Kathryn Kaldestad
2010 – Present	Wendy Keegan Youth Exchange

34. Members That Have Completed the Rotary Leadership Institute

Tamara McCarron
 Glenn Dmetrichuk
 Wendy Keegan
 Dianne Robson

35. Calgary Millennium Rotary Year

July	Beginning of Rotary Year Literacy Month
August	Membership and Extension Month Incoming Rotary exchange student(s) leaves and new one arrives
September	Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park Assembly New Generations Month (Youth related) RYPEN
October	Vocational Services Month Make Dreams Real
November	Rotary Foundation Month District Grants Seminar
December	Christmas Party Nomination and Election of Club officers for following year District Winter Festival for exchange students (held in Calgary)
January	Schedule Rotary events for the following Rotary year Rotary Awareness month
February	District Rotary Bonspiel Red Deer Orientation Weekend - youth exchange World Understanding Month
March	World Rotaract Week (second week in March) Evaluation and Orientation for exchange students
April	P.E.T.S and S.E.T.S. training for President & Secretary-Elects RYPEN Magazine Month
May	Club Foundation Dinner District Annual Conference Invoices for annual dues sent out RYLA
June	Annual dues due June 30 th World Community Service Workshop or "Spending Seminar" Annual passing of gavel & year end party International Convention