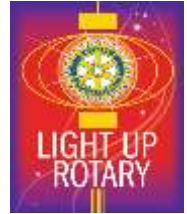




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RCCS MID YEAR STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS PRESENTED BY PRESIDENT AL JOHNSON

We are having a great year and President Allan highlighted some of the accomplishments to date.

- Dream Home – Craig Kindleman and Mark Boman's committee conducted a successful campaign that earned us \$485,000.
- Stay In School Golf Tournament – just a week after the Dream Home the golf tournament earned over \$150,000 for our SIS endowment fund.



It is easy to budget when these levels of funds are available.

- Attendance has averaged over 80% so far this year, even though we are the second largest Club in the District. This speaks to the dedication and commitment of our Members.
- We lost 2 Members through resignation – Mahesh Shah, due to health reasons, and Ann Rooney, who has moved out of the city.
- We gained 2 new Members, Kendall Bocking and Lydia Lytwyn, so we are holding our own in terms of membership.
- Treasurer Larry Kennedy reports that the Club is on budget as at Dec 31st. He will report in more detail next month.
- Rotary Partners disbursed \$75,000 in Dream Home funds to various charities, as reported by Donna Kennedy (see her report in the Bulletin).
- Small Grants Committee disbursed over \$100,000 from Dream Home, Casino and Calgary Rotary Clubs Foundation earnings.
- We worked 2 days at the Food Bank this year, organized by Corinne Wilkinson and Craig Kindleman. This endeavour was so successful, and oversubscribed, that 3 days will be worked next year.

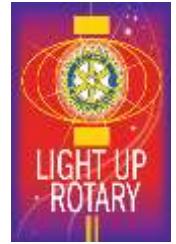


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MID YEAR STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS



- **Feed the Hungry, organized by Harry Pelton, worked more dinners this year than ever, because of the number of volunteers available.**
- **Our sweat equity efforts on the Salvation Army Kettles earned them over \$9,000, for which they sincerely thank us.**
- **Contributions to the Rotary International Foundation, coordinated by Jack Thompson, exceeded budget.**
- **Over \$100,000 was contributed to the Calgary Rotary Clubs Foundation, again greater than the budget set by Sherry Austin and Greg Martin.**
- **The Dinner Club, organized by Ron Prokosch, is thriving, leading to even greater fellowship within the Club.**

There also a number of things we still need to accomplish this year.

- **The 2015 dream home campaign, headed by Mark Boman and Dana Hunter has been kicked off.**
- **The SIS 2015 Golf Tournament planning has started, under the leadership of Len Hamm. Len warns that the current economic climate may have an adverse effect upon our results this year, but we remain optimistic.**
- **Large Grants Committee under Ken Farn, has a further \$100,000 to utilize this year, but may defer until next year. The Rotary-Mattamy Greenway project will only have 13.7 km to complete by the end of 2015. Sherry Austin, in the 3rd year of her 5 year commitment to acting as liaison on this project reports good progress.**
- **World Community Service, under Jamie Moorhouse and with Bob Wiens and Don Taylor, continues to work on longer term projects. These take time because of the necessity to coordinate with RI, other clubs and matching funds contributors.**
- **Youth Services remains a priority – RYLA, Student Exchange, RYPEN, ROTARACT, and St Mary's youth programs all require continuing coordination.**
- **The Stay in School program continues to expand, with 40 students now enrolled. We have 6 graduates from post-secondary to date, and will have 16 in university/college at peak. The endowment fund is at \$2.8 million, with a goal of \$4.0 million. This program changes the lives of both the students enrolled and their families.**
- **Long term planning by the Stampede Board sees the relocation of Rotary House to the east side of the Elbow within 3-5 years. A committee, chaired by Greg Martin, has been struck to coordinate with the Stampede and keep the lines of communication open.**
- **The 60th anniversary of the Club will be celebrated at the April 2nd meeting. Terry Allen is organizing the festivities.**
- **President Allan is meeting with Incoming President Murray Flegel and President Elect Ken Farn on a regular basis to ensure continuity and a smooth transition.**

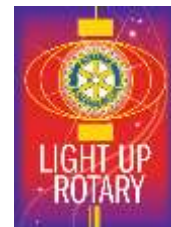


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CLUB NEWS



President Allan Johnson introduced the head table; Len Hamm, Bev Ostermann, Jim Fitzowich, Donna Kennedy, from Rotary Partners, and Kathyann Reginato. A special welcome back to Roselyn Jack, with her arm in a sling, and as well to Ron Prokosch.



Jim Smith introduced our visitors and guests, which included Alysha Edwards, one of our outbound students from 4 years ago, and her friend Ilna Tervo from Finland.

Bill Sumner conducted the 50/50 draw, which was won by Michael Zacharki.

Len Hamm reminded us of the upcoming Valentine Luncheon.

Sergeant at Arms Jim Fitzowich asked the table sitting with Hugh Delaney to pay for the privilege of sitting with someone honoured in the Rotarian (see article included in the bulletin). He then proceeded to challenge a number of Past Presidents on presidential virtues, and everybody in the vicinity paid.

President Allan thanked Ben Steblecki and Ed Whitaker for their contribution to the Legends Series of presentations at last week's meeting.



George Deegan provided a Rotary Moment explaining the history and importance of the Four Way Test.



"It has been said the Four Way Test is the cornerstone of Rotary. Not only does it set the standard for vocational service, but it also provides a simple benchmark for our personal lives as well. It does not try to tell us how to run our businesses or our lives; it simply asks us four basic questions.

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?

While the concept of acceptable business practices differs amongst cultures, the spirit of the Test constitutes a simple and practical guide people of all cultures.

The Test was conceived in 1932, at the height of the Great Depression, by Hubert Taylor, a Chicago Rotarian who later became President of Rotary International. Tasked with saving the Aluminum Products Company from bankruptcy, he searched for ethical yardsticks that all employees could use. Instead of coming up with a set of rules, he devised four simple questions which were enthusiastically endorsed by all management and staff. The Test became a guide for every aspect of their business and was credited for the successful turnaround of the company. It is now 83 years old and it is just as valid today as it was in 1932."

President Allan thanked Donna for her presentation (shown on page 5 of the bulletin) and presented her with a Rotary scarf. Also, in recognition of his work on the Program Committee and the Sergeant at Arms Committee, Jim Fitzowich was presented with a "Light Up Rotary" tie.

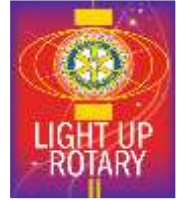


The meeting closed with the recitation of the Four Way Test.



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Calendar and Announcements



JANUARY 2015

- January 22 Robbie Burns Day (Cash Bar)
January 29 Ann Lewis-Lupino: Calgary Philharmonic
January 30 Larry Kwong Chinese New Year (Regency Palace)

FEBRUARY 2015

- February 5 Matt Bradley: Flyght Aerospace
February 12 Valentine's Day Luncheon: Willowpark
February 19 John Lamming: Calgary Centre for Global Community Peace
February 26 Club's 60th Anniversary Presentation

MARCH 2015

- March 5 Councilman Sean Chu: Calgary Plan: 2015
March 12 St. Patrick's Day
March 19 Dr. Mustata: U of C "Keep Program"
March 26 Dream Home Presentation

APRIL 2015

- April 2 Club's 60th Anniversary Presentation
April 9 Vimy Day Speaker: Museum of the Regiments
April 23 New Members' Auction: evening meeting: Danish Canadian Club
April 30 Large Grants and World Community Service Presentation

MAY 2015

- May 7 Better Business Bureau Presentation
May 14 Bart Rasmussen: The Future of Golf
May 21 Dr. Monique Dube: Alberta Energy Regulator (AER)
May 28 to be determined

VISITATION COMMITTEE REPORT

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Rotary Club of Calgary South Celebrates Sixty Years !!!!!

Our Club is preparing to celebrate our Sixtieth Anniversary on April 2nd. The Rotary Club of Manchester was chartered on April 7th, 1955 and in the intervening period of 60 years we have continued to be a vibrant and enthusiastic club evolving into the Rotary Club of Calgary South. During the next number of weeks, watch for the "History Diary". On April 2nd our program will feature past presidents and will be recalling the highlights of our many accomplishments.

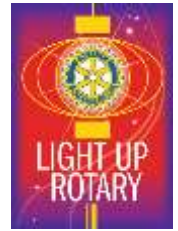


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PARTNERS FUNDING UPDATE



Donna Kennedy thanked the Club on behalf of Rotary Partners and all of the deserving charities chosen to receive the \$75,000 received from Dream Home proceeds. The research team headed by Wendy Miles-Copithorne chose 16 different charities to receive the funds this year.

- **IT'S A CRIME NOT TO READ: \$9,000.** This program sponsors 3 different schools (Falconbridge, Capital Hill and Holy Trinity) in the reading program.
- **ALPHA HOUSE: \$6,000.** The Veteran Housing Project
- **PREP PROGRAM: \$6,000.** This is a resource centre dedicated to the inclusion of individuals with Down Syndrome.
- **INN FROM THE COLD: \$5,000.** This was for a Kid's Shopping Day, which was a day when current and past guests were invited to shop for a Christmas gift for the mom or dad.
- **MADE BY MOMMA: \$5,000.** Their mission is to provide wholesome nourishment and nurturing care to mothers and small children experiencing adversity or times of crisis, by coming together to cook meals from fresh nutritious ingredients.
- **OUR LADY QUEEN OF PEACE: \$5,000.** Towards the purchase of new sneakers, swim-suits, toothbrushes and a water trampoline for the summer camp programs.
- **PARKING PROGRAM AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL: \$5,000.** To purchase parking passes for parents with children in the hospital for an extended period.
- **KIDS CANCER CARE: \$3,000.** Toward their Beaded Journey Program.

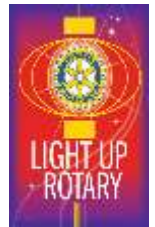
Other charities that were supported were: Alex Dental Bus, Calgary Seniors Resource Centre, Carewest Sarcee, Children's Link Society, Integrative Equine Program, Janus Academy, Starburst and Closer To Home

The Partners thank the Club and look forward to another successful Dream Home campaign in 2015.

- Submitted by Donna Kennedy on behalf of the Rotary Partners.



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Jimmy's Jottings

This week I finally have my first skiing experience I went to the COP with Roope. He is really good at skiing and he is also a good teacher. We went there on Tuesday because the price is cheaper. The first few time I was at the lower part of the mountain and I was still trying to keep myself from falling. But after I got the balance I went to the top and ski to the end. The different between me and Roope is that I might spend ten minutes to get to the bottom, but he only use like 30 seconds. And I fall like 5 times when I ski. I think the most difficult part is to walk with the ski on. At school we have a finally exam, in my ESL class we have to write a story by looking at a picture. It's really funny and I think I might got a good grade on it. Also, I went to a Korean Town with my Korean friends. The fried chicken there is really good and there are also lot's of stuff that I've never seen. Canada is really a amazing place with lot's of cultures and people, I learn not only Canadian ways but lot's of different ways of living.



... Jimmy

Partners In Print



The Partners Book Club will meet on January 19th at 10:00 am at the home of Noelle Read. Noelle's address is: 524 Lake Erie Green SE. Please contact her at: nread@telusplanet.net or call Noelle at: (403) 271-5856 if you are able to attend.

HAPPY 95TH BIRTHDAY
TO GYNELL DAWSON!!!



These pictures of Norma Carroll and Gynell Dawson are from the recent Partners Rotary Bridge gathering. Gynell received Special recognition and a very nice cake to celebrate her 95th Birthday. It is noteworthy say that Gynell Dawson's bridge skills resulted in her being the grand winner of Wednesday's game.

... Submitted by Carol Cairns



FORCE OF NATURE

Hugh Delaney



In 1954, Calgary Rotarian Hugh Delaney was one of Canada's first TV weathermen. Today, he marvels at how the business has evolved.

In 1954, Hugh Delaney stood before a blackboard in the studios of CKCK-TV in Regina and delivered the first weather forecast on private TV in Western Canada. Delaney spoke to viewers for 10 minutes, without any formal weather training. To prepare, he'd gone to the local airport's weather office and talked to the pilots and meteorologists there. "I just borrowed their knowledge," he recalls.

Delaney, a member of the Rotary Club of Calgary South, was working as an announcer at CKCK radio when the station became one of the first private radio outlets in Alberta and Saskatchewan to receive a TV broadcasting license.

He says he owes his start in the field to the Rotary Club of Regina and Rotarian Harold Crittenden, a pioneer in Canadian broadcasting. While attending Champion College, Delaney participated in a Rotary-sponsored program in which student representatives learned about Rotary and its role in the community by attending a club meeting every six weeks.

"We were, in effect, junior Rotarians," Delaney says. At the end of the year, he helped organize a mock Rotary club meeting, where he had to lead songs and levy fines. There, he recalls, he was "discovered" by Crittenden, the manager of CKCK radio, who invited him to the station to audition. Delaney began working there

part time in college, and was hired full time as an announcer after he graduated.

When CKCK acquired its TV license, Crittenden told Delaney that he would be the station's weatherman. When Delaney said he didn't know much about weather reporting, Crittenden replied, "You'll figure it out."

The early broadcasts were divided into three 10-minute segments – news, sports, and weather, Delaney says. "Initially, I went through the elaborate job of explaining how we got the weather, but as time went by, the report took only three or four minutes, leaving me with time to fill." He began promoting local events and improvising, even donning a Santa suit at Christmas and a yarmulke for Rosh Hashanah. "TV was rustic in the early days," he says.

Delaney moved to Winnipeg in 1960 and signed on at CJAY-TV and later at CKRC radio. In 1980, he reached his final stop, Calgary's CFAC-TV, where he served as general sales manager until he retired in 1993. Delaney, now 84, says he feels privileged to have had a career that spanned more than 40 years. "To be there at the beginning and grow with the industry as it changed – it's incredible," he says. "Back then, we could not conceive of how far it would evolve."

– PAUL ENGLEMAN 

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The Australian Definition of a Canadian: Fabulous compliment

In case anyone asks you who a Canadian is; you probably missed it in the local news, but there was a report that someone in Pakistan had advertised in a newspaper a reward to anyone who killed a Canadian, any Canadian.

An Australian dentist wrote the following editorial to help define what a Canadian is, so they would know one when they found one.

A Canadian can be English, or French, or Italian, Irish, German, Spanish, Polish, Russian or Greek. A Canadian can be Mexican, African, Indian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Australian, Iranian, Asian, Arab, Pakistani or Afghan. **A Canadian may also be a Cree, Métis, Mohawk, Blackfoot, Sioux, or one of** the many other tribes known as native Canadians. A Canadian's religious beliefs range from Christian, Jewish, Buddhist, Muslim, Hindu or none. In fact, there are more Muslims in Canada than in Afghanistan. The key difference is that in Canada they are free to worship as each of them chooses. Whether they have a religion or no religion, each Canadian ultimately answers only to God, not to the government, or to armed thugs claiming to speak for the government and for God.

A Canadian lives in one of the most prosperous lands in the history of the world. The root of that prosperity can be found in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms which recognize the right of each person to the pursuit of happiness.

A Canadian is generous and Canadians have helped out just about every other nation in the world in their time of need, never asking a thing in return. Canadians welcome the best of everything, the best products, the best books, the best music, the best food, the best services and the best minds. But they also welcome the least the oppressed, the outcast and the rejected.

These are the people who built Canada. You can try to kill a Canadian if you must as other blood-thirsty tyrants in the world have tried, but in doing so you could just be killing a relative or a neighbour. This is because Canadians are not a particular people from a particular place. They are the embodiment of the human spirit of freedom. Everyone who holds to that spirit, everywhere, can be a Canadian.

Submitted by Jack Haman

