



Service Above Self

Rotary Club of Regina Eastview

The ROTOR

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Nov. 17	"New Committee Structure" with PE Richard Schwan
Nov. 24	"Adventures in Agriculture" with CoChairs Jack Wozniak and Lyle Gollnick
Dec. 1	"Vision of Sask Tel" with Naveen Singh
Dec. 8	"Regina Trades and Skills Center" with CEO Brian Shankowsky

NEXT WEEK
November 17, 2016
With
PE Richard Schwan
New Committee Structure
For Eastview

November
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Registration: Tracey Schick
Sparrowhawk

Greeter: Doreen Pankewich

50/50: Vern Hoyt



Eastview and Allen Hillsden led us in singing our National Anthem. Gary Carlson offered Rotary grace.

Registration: Happy to take our money today were Jizinge Mwela, Registration, and Ann Grahame on the 50/50 draw. Hussein Ibrahim(below) extended the hand of friendship to all and as usual we greeted each other. President Greg welcomed everyone to



A number of **visitors** found their way to Eastview. Rotarians Al Schreiner and Mitch Zaba from the Rotary club of Regina, Ray Ruth (guest speaker) from the Rotary Club of Regina Oskaya. Guest of Jack Wozniak was Jolene Smadu. We were also pleased to welcome Anton Liljefors (below right), exchange student from Sweden hosted by the Rotary Club of Regina Oskaya.



Lead table guests seated with President Greg were: Ann Grahame, Anton Liljefors, Ray Ruth, Mitch Zaba, Gary Carlson. **Philosopher** Doreen Pankewich thought we needed a little humour in our day and offered the following from W. C. Fields, "Horse sense is the thing a horse has which keeps it from betting on people."



Guests were **welcomed** in song led by Allen Hillsden.

With great fanfare, President Greg called for Ann Grahame for the **50/50 draw**, according to Greg, worth over \$2.5 million. This prompted a call from the floor that President Greg wasn't telling the truth which is not good for a Rotarian!! Translation—there is now over \$600 in the fund. Funny how that green marble escapes us. Pat Dell drew the unlucky ticket



for today. One of these days.....

Celebrating a birthday tomorrow is Jizinge. Happy Birthday to you!

Sergeant Pat Dell strode to the podium with great purpose. She had missed a meeting and was focussed on reaching her sergeant's financial goal. Greg was fined for not telling the truth about the 50/50 total. One anticipated this would be dealt with by the Sergeant. Deputy Kell Sloan collected a fine from Jizinge for not giving the Sergeant a 50/50 ticket. Takayoshi was fined because he belongs to the Sergeant's golf course and

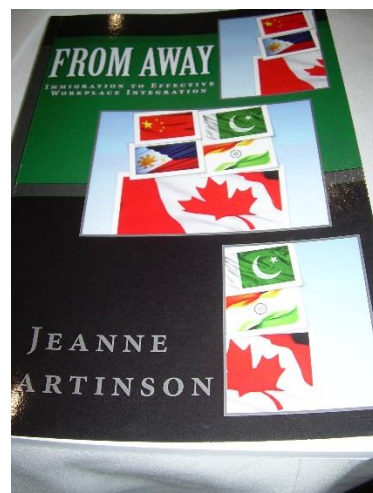


he had the opportunity to play more games than she did which did not sit well. Gary Carlson was excused from a fine (because he is a long time member) for having his name tag in his pocket.

Happy bucks came from: Laurence Vigrass who is happy that such an intelligent man was elected President in a neighbouring country. This individual blames climate change on China and has said he will negotiate with China to fix it so we



don't have to worry!! Jeanne was happy for a number of reasons: the Business and Professional Women's dinner is on Nov. 21 with a silent auction and the cost is only \$30. She is happy



the US election is over, and she is also happy her new book is now available and glad to be back in Regina after much travel the past week. Allen Hillsden is happy his Winnipeg Blue Bombers are in the playoffs. Dinesh is happy to be a Canadian and is enjoying the beautiful day. Greg and Anne are headed to Ontario to visit good friends and he tells us costumes are involved—what a

time will be had by all! Ann was happy that her grandson was out kayaking on Wascana Lake in this lovely November weather. Sergeant Pat also known as Grandma Pat had happy bucks as her grandson in Grade 12 was voted most valuable player on his football team. And that was the Sergeant's report!

Program: Ann Grahame introduced guest speaker, Ray Ruth. Ray was born in Winnipeg and spent his early years in various parts of rural Manitoba. He was first introduced to Rotary in early 1967. Most of his working career has been in the financial and administrative area. He moved to Saskatchewan in 1990, first to Estevan and then to Regina. He joined the Rotary Club of Regina Industrial Parks in 1997 and was President in 2002-03. In 2007 he began the process to charter the Rotary Club of Regina Oskaya and was charter President in 2009. Ray has been the District Youth Chair since 2014. He is a Major Donor, Paul Harris Society Member, and Bequest Society member. He has 2 daughters and 3 grandchildren.

Ray came to the podium to talk about the youth programs.

RYLA: Ray noted that RYLA is one of the best programs. RYLA participants are nominated by their local Rotary clubs. Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) is a Rotary leadership development program. In District 5550 there are two RYLA programs: August (1st week) ages 12-14 and August (2nd week) ages 15-17. RYLA events are typically 3–10 days long and include presentations, activities, and workshops that cover a variety of topics, including: leadership, ethics and communication skills, problem solving and conflict management, community and global citizenship. Participants strengthen their leadership skills, serve their communities, increase their world understanding, and build friendships. The Rotary Club pays the registration fees and applications are on the Eastview website at: www.eastviewrotary.org.

Rotary Youth Exchange: Youth Exchange is a study-abroad opportunity for young people who spend anywhere from a few weeks to a full year as an international student hosted by local Rotary clubs. Exchanges are for people ages 15–19 who have demonstrated leadership in their school and community and want to experience new culture and language. These young people will have the opportunity to exchange ideas and tell people about their own country. The short term exchange is usually 30 days but can be longer and can be to any country in the world where there is a matching student in that country. There is no cost to Rotary clubs for the

short term exchange-it is a house to house exchange. For the long term exchange the family of the Outbound student must arrange for at least 3 host families. The hosts do not have to be Rotarian. Only a criminal record check is required.

Rotaract: Rotaract brings together people ages 18-30 in universities and communities worldwide to organize service activities, develop leadership and professional skills, and have fun. Rotary clubs sponsor Rotaract clubs however the members themselves manage and fund their clubs independently. Rotaract members work closely with their local Rotary club which they may join when their Rotaract membership ends. Rotaract members communicate through social media--Facebook, Twitter, Slideshare, and Storify--with other clubs around the world.

Interact: Youth ages 12-18 who want to connect with others in their community or school will be interested in Interact. Members have fun while carrying out service projects and learning about the world. These clubs are required to organize at least two service projects a year: one that benefits their community and one that promotes international understanding. While Interact clubs receive guidance from individual Rotary clubs, they govern and support themselves. Ray noted that 4 Catholic schools in Regina are planning to form an Interact Club. Regina currently has one Interact Club.



Friendship Exchange: information is to be provided in the near future on this program.

President Greg thanked Ray for his presentation and presented him with the Rotary gift bag. Ray's passion for the youth programs in the District 5550 is well known. Thank you Ray for your devotion to this program.

Announcements

ADVENTURES IN AGRICULTURE

EASTVIEW'S OWN JACK WOZNIAK UPDATED US ON THE ADVENTURES IN AGRICULTURE PROGRAM, CO-CHAIRLED BY JACK AND LYLE GOLLNICK, COMING UP VERY SOON. HE WOULD LIKE MORE VOLUNTEERS AND INFORMATION WILL COME OUT BY SEPARATE EMAIL FOLLOWING THE ROTOR EMAIL. 3 NEW SPONSORS ARE ON BOARD: LAUREL MATTISON WITH HER HIRING HANDS BUSINESS, AND THE INVESTORS' GROUP ARE PARTNERING WITH THE HUDDLE UP FOUNDATION TO FUND A BOOTH AT AGRIBITION.

CHILI FOR CHILDREN

NOV. 11 NO SCHOOL

NOV. 18 TRACEY SCHICK SPARROWHAWK, DOREEN PANKEWICH, JACK WOZNIAK

NOV. 25 ANN GRAHAME, TANIA WOROBY, ALLEN HILLSDEN

THINK HAMS!!!!!!

JOHN HAS SENT THE FORMS TO US. THE PRICE IS \$30 PER HAM. THE CLUB MAKES \$10 PER HAM. THE GOAL IS TO SELL 700 HAMS. SELL! SELL! SELL!

ROTARY LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE MODULE 3

WILL BE HELD NOV. 19, 9-30AM AT MOSAIC TOWER AT HILL CENTER 3, 1870 HAMILTON STREET. PARKING IS ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF 12TH AVENUE IN THE PARKING LOT MARKED WITH A BLUE "P". THE SESSION CONCLUDES AT 4-30PM. THE CLUB PAYS THE REGISTRATION FEE. SUBMIT YOUR FORM TODAY.

VOCATIONAL SERVICES "SERVICE ABOVE SELF" AWARD

NELSON FALKOWSKY ON BEHALF OF THE COMMITTEE URGES YOU TO THINK OF A WORTHY RECIPIENT. CONTACT HIM FOR DETAILS. THE AWARD WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE EASTVIEW VALENTINE GALA IN FEBRUARY, 2017. TIME IS REQUIRED IN PREPARING THE NOMINATION. IF YOU HAVE A NOMINEE IN MIND TALK TO NELSON. NOMINATIONS MUST BE IN BY DECEMBER 31, 2016.

THE ROTARY CAROL FESTIVAL

MITCH ZABA AND AL SCHREINER FROM THE ROTARY CLUB OF REGINA CAME TO THE PODIUM TO TELL US ABOUT THEIR PROJECT—THE ROTARY CAROL FESTIVAL. IT WILL BE THE 76TH CAROL FESTIVAL AND WILL BE HELD NOV. 28 TO DEC. 3 AT KNOX METROPOLITAN CHURCH. IT IS A MAJOR FUNDRAISER AND ALL REGINA CLUBS ARE REQUESTED TO VOLUNTEER. A VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR IS REQUIRED FROM EACH CLUB. AL WILL SEND OUT INFORMATION TO THE CLUB COORDINATOR. 35-40 VOLUNTEERS ARE REQUIRED PER CONCERT. THE CHARITIES ARE THE REGINA ROTARY CLUBS, THE ACCESS CHILDREN'S FUND, AND THE SALVATION ARMY. A NOTE ABOUT THE REGINA CLUB: IT WAS 100 YEARS OLD THIS YEAR AND RAISED \$250,000 FOR 3 CHARITIES. CONGRATULATIONS!

THE ROTARY CLUB OF WEYBURN

FRUIT AND NUT TRAYS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THIS ROTARY CLUB. IF YOU WISH TO ORDER CONTACT JACK WOZNAK AND HE WILL PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH HIS.

WE REMEMBER.....

It is a very moving experience to visit a Commonwealth war cemetery. Walking among the graves gives the words of our national anthem new meaning. The cemeteries are beautifully and lovingly maintained by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC). Flowers are planted at every grave. Many of the young men were high school age when they died far from home. The graves of the Canadian soldiers have a maple leaf sculptured into the white headstone. The following information on the CWGC is taken, in part, from the website: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Commonwealth_War_Graves_Commission.

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC) is an intergovernmental organisation of six independent member states whose principal function is to mark, record and maintain the graves and places of commemoration of Commonwealth of Nations military service members who died in the two World Wars. The Commission is also responsible for commemorating Commonwealth civilians who died as a result of enemy action during World War II.....

(Right-- poppies in Flanders Fields)



.....The Commission is currently responsible for the continued commemoration of 1.7 million deceased Commonwealth military service members in 153 countries. Since its inception, the Commission has constructed approximately 2,500 war cemeteries and numerous memorials. The Commission is currently responsible for the care of war dead at over 23,000 separate burial sites and the maintenance of more than 200 memorials worldwide.The Commission operates through the continued financial support of the member states: United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India and South Africa. The current President of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission is Prince Edward, Duke of Kent.



The majority of Canadian soldiers buried at Bénny-sur-Mer are those who were lost on the front on D-Day, when the Allies landed on Juno Beach. Once the battle began after the Landing in Normandy, the Canadian forces would lose nearly 1,000 men. In the following days, while the German army tried desperately to fight off the Allied forces, the list of Canadian casualties grew further. The soldiers who fell on D-Day are now laid to rest at the Canadian cemetery at Bénny-sur-Mer (left) in Calvados, close to the village of Revières. Like many Canadian cemeteries in France, that at Bénny-sur-Mer is Canadian territory on French land. The 2,049 tombs found here belong to soldiers who were in the 3rd Canadian division, as well as 15 pilots.

Read more at: <http://ca.france.fr/en/discover/canadian-cemetery-beny-mer>

*How fortunate and thankful we are. Have a wonderful week.
Filling in for Rotor Editor Peter Peters, I am Gail Bradley*