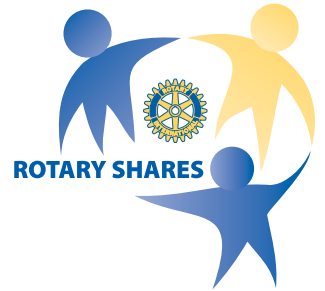




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## GLOBAL NEWS HOUR - THE INSIDE STORY

Erin Lawrence, Global TV News Producer

Our speaker used an interesting approach for her presentation as she spoke for about 10 minutes, and then opened the floor for questions which used up her remaining 20 minutes.

She explained how they decide what goes into their nightly show. They consider what's happening, including local, national and international perspectives, what stories are the most relevant and interesting to their audience, and how much time is available for each. There is a business of fixed deadlines; stories must be ready by air time, complete with any video or other technical support. They are constantly juggling stories and plugging holes.

They look at how many stories are happening and factor in the number and location of staff which they have available to handle same. They decide which stories impact the most people and which are most important. They need pictures and interviews for their news show; if people are unable or unwilling to go on camera, then the effect of the story is diminished.



In deciding how to handle a story, they consider the complication level; simple stories may require only a picture or video segment, so a cameraman can be dispatched, whereas a more detailed story may require a cameraman and a reporter to ask the questions necessary to clarify the story. It is important that the stories be compelling.

In answer to questions, Erin noted that in Canada they do not pay for news content due to ethics issues. News agencies do however share stories amongst themselves. Stories will often seem to disappear from coverage due to delays caused by medical (blood tests, DNA testing, autopsies), legal or other issues. Stories often have a short shelf life.

They try to bring a balance to their stories and look at issues from various viewpoints. Their challenge is to report stories as they are in fact, and not to include their own opinions or viewpoints. Privacy issues are always considered however they have a job to do.



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# Meeting Minutes



**April 15th, 2008**

**Scribe: Paul Gaudet**

President Pat kicked off the meeting at 12:15 sharp with Betty French back on the piano. It's good to see her back on the bench.

Wayne McCune, one our new members, who did a fine job as greeter, introduced our group of visitors and guests. Attendance today totaled 58; including 5 guests, 6 visiting Rotarians and 47 of our own members. Wayne also thanked the Club for the hockey tickets (he won our raffle last week) as it was one of the best games ever (Flames won).

Pat reminded us again about the upcoming President's Ball which is scheduled for April 18<sup>th</sup> at the Willow Park golf course. Anyone who doesn't have a ticket and wishes to attend should see Graham Hoard, Harry Nazarchuk or Barry Moreland. Graham Boone can put the cost on MasterCard or Visa if this would be helpful.

Pat reported on a special celebration in support of the Southern Alberta Institute of Urology being held on Tuesday, May 13<sup>th</sup> from 3:30 to 5:30 at Flames Central, 219 – 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue S.W. Their guest speaker will be Dr. Patch Adams.

Our District Conference (May 23 to 25<sup>th</sup>) is upcoming and Pat noted that a number of our members were going down for Saturday only (an option that costs \$140). For those attending the weekend it should be noted that rooms are in short supply.

The President of the Rotary Club of Fish Creek was on hand to advertise their Club's major fund raising project, their 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Charity Golf Tournament to be held at McKenzie Meadows Golf Course on Saturday, May 31<sup>st</sup>. Registration is \$150 per golfer which includes everything. Still on the subject of golf, Pat noted that the Kananaskis Club's Golf Tournament would be on May 20<sup>th</sup> and anyone interested should contact Barry Moreland.

Pat presented attendance awards to two long term members of our Club who returned recently from warmer climates; Lyle Davidson (22 years) and Herb Imler (27 years) both have perfect attendance and received congratulations from all.



Joe Hooper noted again that our Club has been awarded the parking contract for Cirque du Soleil for their upcoming performance schedule in August. While a few shows have been subcontracted to others, we are seeking additional support from our membership.

Alex Soutar made a presentation regarding Club Service, outlining his committees: Programs and Tours, Seniors Lunch, Birthdays and Anniversaries, Fellowship and Fireside, Sergeant



at Arms and Waterton Peace Park. He urged the members to consider this avenue of service when choosing their volunteer activities for the coming rotary year.

Dick French announced that our annual Spruce Meadows introduction dinner would be held on May 14<sup>th</sup>; 5:30 for tours, 6:30 for dinner. There is no charge for this dinner and they do a first class job.

Make sure you sign up for this one!

Congratulations to Gerald Langereis who won our 50-50 draw.

Graham Hoard was our Sergeant at Arms and the theme for his fund raising questions was the Rotary Foundation. After fining Gerald for his draw win, and Herb for his attendance award, he fined Peter Robison and Barry Korpatnisky on Foundation issues.

Happy bucks this week included Bart Dailley who reported that Kwan recently turned 18, John Beatty's happy that the Girl Guide Cookie sales are almost complete, and Jim Thompson announced that MacKenzie Meadows Golf Club is set to open for the season this Thursday.

Bart introduced our guest speaker, Erin Lawrence, who produces Global Calgary's 6pm News Hour. She has a Masters in Journalism (from UWO) and has worked with Global in Toronto and Vancouver before relocating to Calgary within the past year. Bart expressed his love for the speaker before revealing that she was, in fact, his daughter in law. Bart always adds something unique !



President Pat thanked our speaker, presenting her with our LED Lighting Certificate in appreciation of her participation.

Our meeting was adjourned at 1:30 pm.

## Greeters

April 22nd	Mool Mehra, Ian Burgess
April 29th	Bob Montgomery, John Charrett
May 6th	James Moore, Terry Craig
May 13th	Barry Moreland, Bart Dailley

***If you are unable to GREET on your assigned day, please arrange a substitute.***



# Upcoming Events

April 22nd	Ricot Leon — Missionary to Haiti
April 29th	John Gilchrist — Herald Restaurant Critic
May 6th	John Hufnagel — Coach / GM, Calgary Stampeders
May 13th	Jim Amsing — Calgary Police Service
May 14th	Annual Spruce Meadows Introduction Dinner and Tour — Tours @ 5:30, Dinner @ 6:30
May 20th	Dr. Chris Brooks — Lifeline Malawi
May 23rd-25th	District Conference, Lethbridge — "Rotary Is Light, Light for the World"
June 15-18th	Rotary International Conference, Los Angeles — "See The Stars"
June 24th	Kwan Uansri — Farewell Address

## MEMBER PROFILE - Bob Depledge

by Bruce McDonald



Bob has come a long way from Kinuso. What is a Kinuso you ask. It's a town in northern Alberta, incorporated as a village in 1949. I Googled the community and learned that the population in the year 2000, the only figure available, was 231, and that the Klub Kodiak Bar hosts the only ATM machine in the village. If you're traveling from Edmonton to Driftpile, stop in at the Kodiak bar and top up your wallet or whatever.

As mentioned earlier, he and Marlene will have been married 40 years this year. The couple have 3 married daughters. Daughter Elizabeth, living in the Cayman Islands, has two children, a son 10 and a daughter 2. Daughter Catherine is living in Myrtle Beach South Carolina and she has two girls, 7 and 5. Daughter Susie, who carries on in the family profession as a dentist, is in Nanaimo BC. She has two boys, 5 and 2. Of special interest, Sue was a Rotary exchange student sponsored by our Club in 1990. Bob must have wanted to keep track of her so joined our club that year. Tom Alexander who invited him to join us, introduced him to the members. Bob has served on most committees becoming our President in 1999/2000. He attended the Rotary Singapore International Convention during his year as President in 1999 and survived Y2K.

But I'm getting ahead of myself. You see, our boy first saw the light of day in Saskatoon Saskatchewan in 1944. It was here that Bob immediately began his trek across the prairies to the then unincorporated village of Kinuso. He was born to Beulah and Maurice Depledge. His Dad had quite a varied career, starting with the Canadian Weather Service on Lesser Slave Lake at Wagner AB. Then he got into mink farming and went to the U of A in Edmonton to get his education degree. Our Bob in the meantime, was growing up and took his grade 1 to 6 schooling in Widewater AB - that's just 5k west of Wagner. For grades 7 and 8, he traveled to Canyon Creek, which is about 20k from Kinuso. Having made it this far he was able to stay in Kinuso and took grades 9 to 12. It was at this school where his daddy taught grades K to 12.

Bob and Marlene have a time-share in the Caymans and have traveled numerous times to Mexico. They also have owned a summer home in Windermere for 34 years. Bob is a golfer and a curler. Curling is a sport he has been playing for 50 years. In fact, he used to teach curling and coached his girls softball team when they were younger.

The daughters' living locations mean that Bob and Marlene are forced to visit the grandchildren regularly. And after talking to him, I'm sure it doesn't have a thing to do with the fact that his girls live in resort areas. Now does it?

Bob is an active Rotarian and contributes regularly to our club activities.

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Bob joined the army and went into pre-dentistry at the U of A at the age of 17. He graduated from dentistry at the age 22. He served with the army as he took his schooling, and on graduation went to Germany to put in his military service. And yes he was practicing his profession the entire time. In 1968 while in Germany, he met and married the lovely Marlene, who happened to be the principal of the Fort Chambly army school. Bob was honourably discharged in the spring of 1972 at age 27. This year, 2008, is Bob and Marlene's 40th anniversary.

Eighth, we have our partnership with Fairview High School whereby we participate in a number of activities each year including the adoption of a family at Christmas, literacy day activities, and their fast for charity. We provide a number of achievement awards and have one of our regular weekly meetings at the school each year.

On their return to Canada in 1972, Bob opened his Dental practice in Calgary's Mayfair Place, and he is still checking your molars in the same offices. He specializes in General Dentistry and last year, 2007, received his 40-year Dentistry Pin. In preparation for his eventual retirement he has sold his business but still looks after his patients and enjoys being part of the practice he built.

Lastly, we have our sponsorship of Scout Group 264 Somerset / Bridlewood, which consists of Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Rangers, (both male and female versions). This sponsorship commenced last year with an investment of \$1,000. We hope to continue our support into the future.

This wraps up my introduction to Vocational Service and I encourage all members, both new and old, to consider this avenue of service when you are deciding on your activity for the upcoming Rotary year.



# VOCATIONAL SERVICE

by Paul Gaudet



Vocational Service focuses on the opportunity that Rotarians have to represent their occupation by offering education and training to prepare young people for a career, profession, or trade, as well as promoting high ethical standards in business.

From offering career guidance in high schools, youth leadership and development, international exchange programs, and seeking ways to improve conditions in the workplace, Rotarians and their Clubs engage in many different kinds of vocational service.

In our Club we are involved in Rotary Youth Exchange, Rotaract, Interact, RYLA and RYPEN, as well as several projects which are somewhat unique to our Club; such as our involvement with Fairview Junior High School, support of High School Debate programs and High School Bursaries and sponsorship of a local Scout troop.

I'm going to give you a very brief description of each and encourage you to consider this avenue of service when you select your choices in the survey which will be completed in the near future.

First, the Rotary Youth Exchange program sets up exchanges (Rotary District to Rotary District) in more than 20 different countries throughout the world. More than 8,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 18 participate each year. The yearlong exchange, from July to July, is essentially an educational, cultural and linguistic opportunity with some travel involved. Our Club selects two young persons each year; one referred to as "outbound" who is a local student heading to a new culture, and one referred to as "inbound" who comes to Calgary and is hosted by our Club. This year 08 /09 our inbound student is Kwan Uansri who is from Thailand, and our outbound student for 2007 /08 is Vanessa Thomas who will be returning from Turkey in two months. Our 2008/09 outbound student is Ashley Morrison who will be off to Thailand in a few months.

Second, RYLA, which stands for Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, is Rotary's leadership training program for young people, usually in grades 10 or 11. It is a three day program for student leaders designed to show students how to take control of their lives and to use this understanding to positively affect the lives of others. Our Club usually sponsors two to four individuals to this program each year.

Third, RYPEN, which stands for Rotary Youth Enrichment Program is also a weekend seminar designed for secondary school students between the ages of 14 to 18. It is a self development weekend; helping young people to form their own values and moral standards, to broaden their horizons culturally and socially and to help them become better citizens. This Conference is focused on youth who have had limited opportunities to attend leadership development programs. Our Club usually sponsors two to four individuals to this program each year.

Fourth, we have Interact, which is Rotary International's service club for young people ages 14 to 18. Interact clubs are sponsored by individual Rotary clubs, which provide support and guidance, but they are self governing and self supporting. As one of the most significant and fastest growing programs of Rotary service, with more than 10,700 clubs in 109 countries and geographical areas, Interact has become a worldwide phenomenon. Our Club sponsors an Interact Club at Henry Wisewood High School which is very active doing several service projects each year.

Fifth, we have Rotaract, which is a Rotary sponsored service club for young men and women ages 18 to 30. Rotaract clubs are either community or University based. There are presently more than 7,000 clubs in about 163 countries. All Rotaract efforts begin at the local, grassroots level, with members addressing their communities' physical and social needs while promoting international understanding and peace through a framework of friendship and service. There is a Rotaract club based at the University of Calgary which is sponsored by the Calgary Rotary Club.

Sixth we have our Academic Excellence Awards (also known as High School Bursaries), which is a program to award financial support to high school seniors in recognition of academic excellence and service to the school community. This program has been ongoing for 20 years and currently we make seven awards annually of \$600 each.

Seventh, we have High School debates, which is held each October at Western Canada High School, promoting leadership and communication skills at the High School level. Our members participate in the program as judges, and as well we host a luncheon and provide awards on debate day.

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