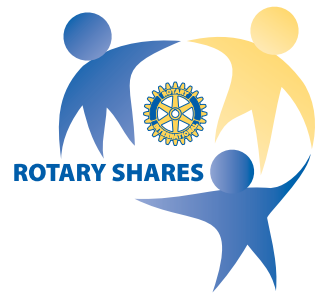




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CALGARY FLAMES / ROTARY ALLIANCE

Bruce MacDonald, Rotary Club of Calgary South

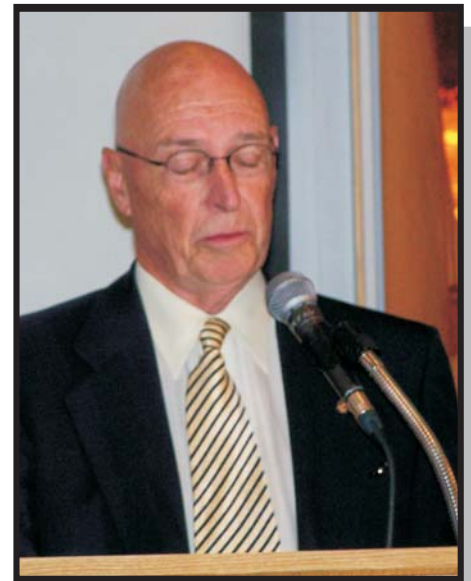
Our guest speaker, Bruce MacDonald of the South Club, was introduced by Bart Dailley.

Bruce explained the Alliance between the South Club, the Downtown Club and the Calgary Flames. These three clubs determined to seek out worthwhile projects to commit their combined resources to. Collectively they felt that their efforts would be better spent as a single philanthropic organization than individually.

They have called their organization the "Rotary Calgary Flames Alliance".

Bruce points out that they used the name Rotary in conjunction with Calgary Flames in hopes of attracting other Rotary Clubs to participate. He emphasized that the South and Downtown clubs only initiated this alliance, and encourages the participation of all Rotary clubs.

Presently the Alliance is committed to raising \$2 million per year over a 5 year period, to a total \$10 million.



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Some of the beneficiaries of these dollars will be the Hodgkins Brain Institute, Alberta Bone and Joint Institute, Project Neurolarm, Ronald McDonald House, Southern Alberta Neurology, Pediatric Hospice and others.

In addition to working toward creating the largest philanthropic organization in Calgary, Bruce feels that Rotary will get some well deserved recognition within the community.

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Meeting Minutes



July 24th, 2007

Scribe: Bruce Bohnet

Al Pettigrew introduced the visiting guests and Rotarians. We had 4 guests, 1 Downtown Rotarian, 1 from Heritage Park, 3 from the South Club, and 47 members. An exchange of banners took place with the Rotary member from London, ON.

President Pat Hutchinson announced a "Spending Seminar" put on by our Rotary District. This seminar is meant to explain where money comes from, and where and how it is determined to be spent. The date for this seminar is August 25/07 at the Atco Building in Canada Olympic Park at 8:00am. Contact Pat (240-4963) before August 10 to obtain registration forms. A fee of \$45.00 covers the cost of this seminar.

Sgt. at Arms Ed McLean extracted due penance from Gord Billings (nice hat), anyone in shorts, everyone without their name badge, Bart Dailley (good news review Bart) and Will Schmidt whose cell phone seems to have no idea when to ring or not.

50/50 Draw won by one of our lucky guests!

Graham Hoard announced the club's decision to award Life Time memberships to the remaining Charter Members.

Herb Imler, Jim Thompson and Tom Sorenson were presented with a framed picture of the original club members and a framed Life Time Membership Certificate. Two other Charter Members yet to receive this honour are Ron Smith and Ian Burgess. Greg McLellan, our Charter President received the first of these awards previously.



Betty French's Birthday

A surprised, delighted and honored Pat Allen of the Kirby Centre was presented with an honorary Paul Harris Fellowship. Acting as Chief Executive Officer for the Centre, Pat has devoted 30 years to this outstanding facility.

The Spruce Meadows National is coming up soon. Dick French reminds us of this potential \$13,000 opportunity for our club. Members are expected to commit 15 hours per person at this event.

Bob Montgomery is looking for help with his Samaritans Purse project. He needs help packing parcels which will be distributed by Samaritans Purse. Call Bob if you can help August 3 and August 10.

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Upcoming Events



- July 31st Joe Chapple, General Manager, Cash Casino
- August 7th Jane Reid, Executive Director, Adoption Options
- August 14th Terry Bullick, Author, Calgary Parks and Pathways
- August 21st Alida Visbach, General Manager, Heritage Park
- August 28th Doug Gunn, Senior Manager, Regional Marketing Western Canada, Tim Horton's
- September 4th Kathleen Kranenburg, Program Coordinator, Paws of Hope
- September 7-9th 75th Anniversary — Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park Assembly 2007

CALGARY NEUROPATHY ASSOCIATION

Photos from the July 17th meeting



Val Shaw-Lewis



Senior Stories

Scary how true some of these are !!!

Just before the funeral services, the undertaker came up to the very elderly widow and asked, "How old was your husband?" "98," she replied. "Two years older than me." "So you're 96," the undertaker commented. She responded, "Hardly worth going home, isn't it?"

Reporters interviewing a 104-year-old woman: "And what do you think is the best thing about being 104?" the reporter asked. She simply replied, "No peer pressure."

The nice thing about being senile is you can hide your own Easter eggs.

I've sure gotten old! I've had two bypass surgeries, a hip replacement, new knees, fought prostate cancer and diabetes. I'm half blind, can't hear anything quieter than a jet engine, take 40 different medications that make me dizzy, winded, and subject to black outs. Have bouts with dementia. Have poor circulation; hardly feel my hands and feet anymore. Can't remember if I'm 85 or 92. Have lost all my friends. But, thank goodness, I still have my driver's license!

I feel like my body has gotten totally out of shape, so I got my doctor's permission to join a fitness club and start exercising. I decided to take an aerobics class for seniors. I bent, twisted, gyrated, jumped up and down, and perspired for an hour. But, by the time I got my leotards on, the class was over.

An elderly woman decided to prepare her will and told her preacher she had two final requests. First, she wanted to be cremated, and second, she wanted her ashes scattered over Wal-Mart. "Wal-Mart?" the preacher exclaimed, "Why Wal-Mart?" "Then I'll be sure my daughters visit me twice a week."

My memory's not as sharp as it used to be. Also, my memory's not as sharp as it used to be.

Know how to prevent sagging? Just eat till the wrinkles fill out.

It's scary when you start making the same noises as your coffeemaker.

These days about half the stuff in my shopping cart says, "For fast relief."

Remember: You don't stop laughing because you grow old ... you grow old because you stop laughing.

THE SENILITY PRAYER :

Grant me the senility to forget the people I never liked anyway, the good fortune to run into the ones I do, and the eyesight to tell the difference.

Greeters

- July 31st Terry Craig, Bob Montgomery
- August 7th Bart Dailley, Barry Moreland
- August 14th Lyle Davidson, Norm Moro
- August 21st Bob Depledge, Norm Myden

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



THIS AND THAT



The country the world forgot - again

By Kevin Myers

Last Updated: 12:01am BST 21/04/2002

(Note the date of the referenced article)

<http://www.telegraph.co.uk/opinion/main.jhtml?xml=/opinion/2002/04/21/do2106.xml>

Until the deaths last week of four Canadian soldiers accidentally killed by a US warplane in Afghanistan, probably almost no one outside their home country had been aware that Canadian troops were deployed in the region. And as always, Canada will now bury its dead, just as the rest of the world as always will forget its sacrifice, just as it always forgets nearly everything Canada ever does.

It seems that Canada's historic mission is to come to the selfless aid both of its friends and of complete strangers, and then, once the crisis is over, to be well and truly ignored. Canada is the perpetual wallflower that stands on the edge of the hall, waiting for someone to come and ask her for a dance. A fire breaks out, she risks life and limb to rescue her fellow dance-goers, and suffers serious injuries. But when the hall is repaired and the dancing resumes, there is Canada, the wallflower still, while those she once helped, glamorously cavort across the floor, blithely neglecting her yet again.

That is the price which Canada pays for sharing the North American Continent with the US, and for being a selfless friend of Britain in two global conflicts. For much of the 20th century.....

Please reference the above noted website for the balance of the article. Due to copyright issues, it can not be printed in full here.

What is the Paul Harris Society?

The Paul Harris Society is a special district recognition program designed for Rotarians who wish to support The Rotary Foundation in a more substantial way each year.

The Paul Harris Society recognizes Rotarians and friends of The Rotary Foundation who annually contribute US\$1,000 or more to the Annual Programs Fund, PolioPlus, and PoliPlus Partners, or to the Humanitarian Grants Program.

The first Paul Harris Society was established in 1998 in District 5340 (California, USA) by District Governor Wayne C. Cusick. The idea gained momentum and quickly spread to other districts throughout the world. The Trustees of The Rotary Foundation officially approved the Paul Harris Society as a district-administered recognition program effective July 1, 2006.

As of June 30, 2007, our District 5360 has 20 Charter Paul Harris Society members, and they are members of the following Clubs:

- RC of Calgary - 1
- RC of Calgary Chinook - 1
- RC of Calgary Crowchild - 1
- RC of Calgary Heritage Park - 3
- RC of Calgary Olympic - 1
- RC of Calgary South - 2
- RC of Calgary West - 1
- RC of High River - 1
- RC of Medicine Hat - 2
- RC of Olds - 1
- RC of Red Deer East - 4
- RC of Swift Current - 1

Wesley Christian Church

Meeting at Leyden's Chapel
2nd Street & 17th Avenue SW
10:30 Sunday

Bart Dailley, Pastor

251-5577



Rotary Club of Calgary Chinook

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