



Fundraising Committee Report Ryan MacLean, Director Club Financial

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Ryan MacLean presented the results of the Fundraising Committee study to the Club, and Rob Wolfson and Tammy Truman were available to answer questions and provide clarifications as required.



In summary, the Fundraising Committee studied the number of ideas that came forward at the September 4th Club Assembly. The goal of the study being to find a project to replace the lost revenues from our discontinued parking activities at Spruce Meadows.

Two options involving the Calgary Stampede were reviewed.

- The first, collaborating and revenue sharing with Calgary South on their Dream Home activities. Calgary South was not interested in this at all.
- Second was exploring taking on the Pot-Of-Gold lottery. Jack Steen has spoken with the Calgary Stampede Board, and it looks promising that an opportunity for this could open up in 2020.

To bridge the gap from now until 2020, other options must be considered. The Committee reviewed each idea on a number of metrics and came down to three fundraising opportunities that could be implemented.



First, changing the weekly 50/50 draw to a "Chase the Ace" format. This has been implemented starting November 1st, 2018 and is already seeing a return. It is anticipated that this could increase funds raised by a factor of 3½ times.

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Members were greeted by Stephen and Harry, who introduced visiting Rotarians and guests : Orion Taylor (former member), Jeanette Jackson, Dorothy Van Schaick, Denis (sp) Dharel (Rotarian from Doha, Qatar).

Sunshine Committee (only clouds this week): Pat announced that Ernie



Hawrylyshen is not well and will not be returning to Rotary. Tammy updated us on Dick Snel, who is still in hospital with an infection associated with his pacemaker.

Bev acknowledged November birthdays: Harry (a big one), Lyle, Pat, Rob, John M, Moe, Ted, Dean.

Anniversaries are: Ian /Gwen Burgess - 59 years; Ted /Grace Wada - 46 years.
Anniversaries of club membership: Jim H 3 years; Imma 1 year; Don M 26 years; and Harry 39 years.

Minute Members:

• Bev, as chair of Calgary Rotary Clubs Foundation Committee, reminded us of the need to contribute this month. These donations keep giving every year through interest accruals. She

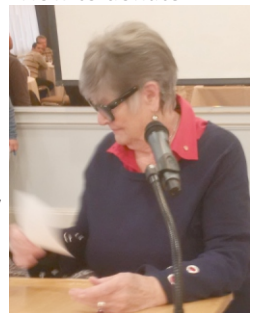


described how donations can be made on-line through the Alberta Treasury Branch, which matches up to 15 %. This can be done by accessing CRCF website (Google full name). "How to donate" - "How to Contribute" - "Visit ATB CARES" - "Donate" - "Enter the charity" Calgary Rotary Clubs Foundation - follow the prompts - BE SURE TO INCLUDE "Chinook Rotary Club", in Comments line.

• Rhea announced a choir performance by Master's Singers, to be held at Bethany Chapel, 3333 Richardson Way SW, on November 30th at 7pm. Free admission, donations accepted.

• Ted Wada advised that Chinook is monitoring Salvation Army Christmas Kettles at South Centre for 4 days. Members are asked to sign up for 1½ to 2 hour shifts.

• Rob gave some money away to Flames hockey pool winners Paul Hussey and Ted.



Photos courtesy George Van Schaick

Second, a wine raffle to be held in conjunction with the Club Christmas Party. This is also already in play (see the info in the Christmas Party ad).



Finally, in addition to these two small scale items, a third large scale opportunity is being considered. A Fun Casino Night to be held at the Carriage House Inn. This would be a ticketed event and attendees would have "fun money" to use on various casino games. Members would be relied on to encourage attendance by friends, business contacts, family etc. There would also be a silent or live auction event held in combination that evening. For this option to succeed, attendance would have to exceed 200 and thus a partnership with another organization is

being considered (this does have a revenue sharing impact). Projections are that such an event could net over \$30,000. This would be a labour intensive opportunity and the participation of all members is required to spread the workload.

Ryan, Tammy and Rob answered questions on the presentation and are available if you have a need for more clarification.



Chase the Ace

The new format for our 50/50 game started at the November 6th meeting. OK, it is now actually a 40/30/30! Forty percent goes to the Club, thirty percent to the draw winner, and thirty percent into a cumulative pot.

The weekly draw winner gets 30% of the day's pot, plus a chance to pull a card from a deck of cards. If the Ace of Spades is drawn, he wins the pot as well. If he does not draw the Ace of Spades, the cumulative pot carries over to the following week and grows accordingly.

For this first week, sales were \$208, which compares to past 50/50 sales averaging \$45. The sales were divided up with \$83.20 to the Club, \$62.40 to the draw winner (Dave Wylie this week), and \$62.40 into the cumulative pot.

Dave pulled the 2 of Spades (so near, yet so far!), so the cumulative pot carries over to the November 20th meeting. The card drawn each week is destroyed, and the chances of pulling the Ace the next week increase.

So bring a toonie or two and get some tickets on this week's draw, as the potential winnings will exceed \$100. You now have one chance in 25 to win the cumulative pot!



Roster Options

A roster option for all Club Members with smart phones is to download the Club Runner App from your app store (ie: google play, etc).



Just search for "Rotary Club Runner", download and install, and then log in with your regular Club Runner name and password.

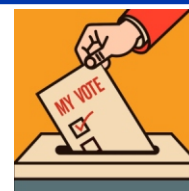
It will give you instant access to the most current Club Roster, as well as links to the other aspects of Club Runner that you have on your desktop.

A simple, fantastic way to always have access to your Rotary Club contact info!

Nominations for 2019/2020

The current Board Nominations for the 2019 / 2020 year include:

- Rob Wolfson as President Elect
- 2nd year Directors: Anne Dale, Ryan MacLean and Rhea Graham
- Director nominees: Robert Gentles, George Van Schaick and Michael Spears



Any further nominations need to be received by our club secretary Paul Gaudet no later than November 20, 2018.

Alex Soutar



One night at Cheers, Cliff Clavin said to his buddy, Norm Peterson: "Well, ya see, Norm, it's like this ... a herd of buffalo can only move as fast as the slowest buffalo. And when the herd is hunted, it is the slowest and weakest ones at the back that are killed first. This natural selection is good for the herd as a whole, because the general speed and health of the whole group keeps improving by the regular killing of the weakest members! In much the same way, the human brain can only operate as fast as the slowest brain cells. Excessive intake of alcohol, as we know, kills brain cells. But naturally, it attacks the slowest and weakest brain cells first. In this way, regular

consumption of beer eliminates the weaker brain cells, making the brain a faster and more efficient machine! That's why you always feel smarter after a few beers."

• Anthony is covering for Secretary Paul, while he is visiting PEI. When picking up the mail, there was a check for \$1855 for Hank's Grillin' and Servin'.

Also, it looks like a visit to Rosebud Theatre is a potential for Saturday, December 15. Confirmation to follow.

Anthony, in his role as Chair of our RI Foundation Committee, advised that November is Foundation Month. A one time donation, or sustaining donations, can be made. A sustaining donation can be arranged for automatic monthly payments, the amount of your choosing.



50/50 was won by Dave Wylie. Actually, it is now the 40/30/30. Tickets are 1 for \$2, 3 for \$5, and 7 for \$10, with 40% to the club, 30% to the winning ticket holder, 30% to the progressive pot. The progressive pot is won by drawing the Ace of Spades from a 26 card deck. If the Ace isn't drawn, the 30% pot remains, and increases by 30% of tickets sales the following week.

Clear as mud!?

To help understand it ... this week the ticket purchases totaled \$208, of which the club retains 40% — \$83.20. Dave won 30% — \$62.40. The progressive pot was 30% — \$62.40, for which Dave drew a card. It was not the Ace of Spades, so that pot remains and increases next draw. After each draw that does not get the Ace, the deck is reduced by one card, so the odds of winning increases, while the pot also increases.

Bev collected a Loonie from members for Polio Plus, with a draw held, whereby the lucky winner gets a tax receipt for the total. That winner was Tammy, who won a heads/tails contest — tap head/slap bum. (You had to be here to understand!)



SAA Hank extracted funds from miscreants. The most ingenious way being from those who did not open his email regarding next year's RI convention in Hamburg.



The program today concerned fund raising. Options were discussed for replacing our Spruce Meadows revenues. Ryan MacLean, Director of Club Financial, provided feedback on suggestions made at our meeting of September 4th.

Following his remarks, Rob and Tammy answered questions. Feedback on suggestions will follow.



e-Arch

The e-ARCH has been issued 8 times so far this Rotary year. It is emailed directly to your inbox, and recent and past issues are also available on our Club Runner site from a link on the navigation bar at the top of the page.

It is currently a supplement to the print version of the ARCH, but will evolve over time to be the primary member communication tool for the Club.

It provides updated info on Club activities, upcoming speakers and events, and general information items. If you have something you want to send out to the membership regarding events or committee activities, email the info to Stephen Pick at stephen.rotary@ontheridge.ca

It is a fantastic quick way to get updated and/or new information out to members.

Comments on the contents and possible enhancements are always appreciated, well almost always ...

Readership is currently only at 65% of Club members and friends of the club on average, so how do we get to 100%?

Take a look at it! Get involved and write an article for it!



November 11th, 2018

Scribe: David Irving

This was a special meeting of all the Calgary Rotary Clubs in order to recognise and pay tribute to the men and women who participated in the great war of 1914-1918, which became known as World War 1, ending on this date in 1918.

A large boisterous crowd, including a very good representation from our Club, filled the ballroom at the Carriage House in the late morning of this wintry day. Faye and Terry Green checked-in our members.

Robyn Brawley from the West Club acted a MC getting the event rolling at 10:30 a.m. with the singing of O Canada accompanied by Ruth Wylie on the piano and a Rotarian on a brass horn.

Rotarian Shelly Dyceson (sp) told a story of her Great-Great Uncle Jeremy Jones from Nova Scotia enlisting in WW1 when he was in his 40s. He took out an enemy machine gun bunker enabling his regiment to advance. He was one of the first black men to be honoured for his action.

Lt Col Jim Hennessy recited the famous "In Flanders Fields" poem. Jim did this with great feeling and expression of his respect for the many who served and those who did not return home.

Representatives from each Club read off the names of their members and former members who served in the armed services of our Country. President George did the honours for our Club.

- Current Members: Donald MacLean, Al Pettigrew, Jim Hennessy
- Deceased Former Members: Chuck Bury, Bob Depledge, Tom Alexander, Barry Moreland, Leuw Reid, Allister Limpitlaw, Art Severs, Rick Simmons

The Speaker

Dr David Bercuson from the University of Calgary Centre for Military and Strategic Studies was introduced by Roger Frain. The title of his presentation was "What the First World War Meant to Canada and What It Didn't".



When Germany went through Belgium to attack France, Great Britain declared war on Germany because it had an agreement to defend Belgium. On August 4th, 1914, Canada was at war because it was a colony of Great Britain. Over 600,000 Canadians served and there were 118,000 casualties.

The Canadian Government passed the War Measures Act which gave it the right to do anything necessary to win the war, such as conscription.

Colonel Sam Hughes, as Minister of Militia, established a training centre at Valcartier on land that happen to belong to an associate. The camp was a mess, as was the equipment supplied to the forces. He gave them Ross Rifles that were a good hunting rifle, but didn't stand up to being dragged through the mud at the front. The soldiers resorted to using the rifle as a club when it

refused to fire. He also set up a "Shell Committee" to build shells, but all the contract for materials went to his friends. Women played a big role in shell making but weren't paid the same as a male worker.

The Government sold Victory Bonds to help finance the war as well as borrowing from the US banks.

In 1917, all railway lines in Canada were nationalized to form the Canadian National Railroad so that transport of war goods could be controlled by the Government. The Income War Tax was introduced on a temporary measure to help pay for the war. Also, in this year women with men at war were given the right to vote in federal elections. It wasn't until 1918 that all women were given the vote.

The Canadian Corps was formed as it was believed that our Army (we had no Navy or Air Force) would fight better together rather than with the British soldiers. Prime Minister Borden insisted that his government have more say over how the Canadian men were deployed, leading to Canada becoming an independent fighting force. This led to complete independence from the British Government in 1931.

Dr Bercuson was a very entertaining speaker holding his audience spellbound during his presentation.

Jim Fitzowitch from the South Club thanked Dr Bercuson for his excellent presentation



Biography

David Bercuson was born in Montreal in August 1945. He attended Sir George Williams University, graduating in June 1966 with Honours in History, and winning the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal for the highest standing in history. After graduation he pursued graduate studies at the University of Toronto, earning an MA in history in 1967 and a Ph.D. in 1971.

Dr. Bercuson has published in academic and popular publications on a wide range of topics specializing in modern Canadian politics, Canadian defence and foreign policy, and Canadian military history.

In 1988, Bercuson was elected to the Royal Society of Canada and in May 1989, he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies at The University of Calgary. In 1997 he was appointed Special Advisor to the Minister of National Defence on the Future of the Canadian Forces. He was a member of the Minister of National Defence's Monitoring Committee from 1997 to 2003. He served on the Advisory Council on National Security from 2005 to 2008. Since January 1997, he has been the Director of the Centre for Military and Strategic Studies at the University of Calgary. Currently he is also the Director of Programs of the Canadian Defence and Foreign Affairs Institute, which is based in Calgary.

Dr. Bercuson served as Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of 41 Combat Engineer Regiment until November 2010. He is a member of Board of Governors of the Royal Military College of Canada.

This season, Tammy Truman donated \$1 to Crohn's and Colitis Canada for every yard punted by Rob Maver.

With the regular season wrapped up, we are very excited to announce that a total amount of \$5143 was raised! Here's to Kicking Crohn's in the Butt!



2019 Fellowship and Fun

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Register today at www.riconvention.org

Rotary Foundation Month

November 20th

Tom Higgins, former CFL Head Coach In Calgary, Edmonton and Montreal
Deadline for nominations for Officers and Directors for 2019-2020 — nominations must be given to Secretary Paul Gaudet

November 22nd

Friends of Chinook Rotary Information Night @ Limericks, 5:30 - 7pm
 Bring a guest — contact Rob Wolfson

November 27th

Cribbage Club @ Horton Road Legion — contact Peter Bickham
 Ellen Humphrey, Prez and CEO, Calgary Library Foundation — It's a Crime Not to Read Program



Disease Prevention and Treatment Month

December 4th

Club Christmas Party

December 6th

Cribbage Club @ Horton Road Legion — contact Peter Bickham

December 11th

Tom Keenan, U of C Professor — The Invasion of Privacy and Loss of Intimacy



2019

Vocational Service Month

January 8th

Kelly Grams, New Project Developer, Sewing Seeds Canada

January 10th

Cribbage Club @ Horton Road Legion — contact Peter Bickham

January 15th

Mark Stinson, Communications Director, Calgary Pickleball

January 22nd

Club Assembly

January 24th

Cribbage Club @ Horton Road Legion — contact Peter Bickham

January 29th

Martin Parnell — Afghanistan Marathon



5 Pin Bowling & Pizza !

by Stephen Pick

An enjoyable evening at Toppler Bowl was organized by our Club's Star Bowler Rob Wolfson.

15 members and spouses were there to toss balls down the gutter (ok that was me, the rest mostly were able to knock down some or all of the pins). Rob showcased two of his fancy competition bowling shirts with his name on the back. Somehow his Penn's jersey did not appear, a comment on this year's team performance perhaps?

Rob showed off his skills and his "cost per ball rolled" index was very expensive as in many frames he only got to throw one ball. This was opposed to my efforts where the cost per ball was much lower as even after 3 balls sometimes all the pins were still standing.

Enough pizza arrived to fill everyone's appetite, and a fun time was had by all who attended.

Thanks Rob for organizing this 2nd Club Bowling Night. Let's do it again soon!





Saturday, December 15th

Cost \$90.00 per person. This includes Coach, buffet lunch and the play, "Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Christmas Carol".
 Depart The Carriage House at exactly 10.15am. We have to be in Rosebud in time for lunch. The play starts at 1.30 and ends at 3.30.
 We should be back in Calgary by 5pm.



There is limited space, 30 seats are already taken (out of 54). Couples only. If you want to book as a single I will try and find another single. This will originally be exclusive for Chinook members and friends. I will then offer it to Fish Creek, and then if there is still space, to Calgary Rotarians on WhaZUP!

If the coach company cancels because of weather conditions, I will refund that portion of the ticket. Rosebud does not refund but will offer us tickets for a later date, probably in the Spring. In case of cancellation, you will be phoned early Saturday morning.
 Any questions please email Anthony at 44tonk@gmail.ca

Annual Holiday Party!

Tammy Truman



CHINOOK ROTARY
Cordially Invites You to Our

ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY

Dec 4/2018
6PM Cocktails (No host Bar)

7PM -4 Course Dinner
Various main course options to choose from.
Music by the one and only
Chance Devlin playing for singalong, listening and dancing.



Toscana Grill, 1B 8330 Macleod Trail

Please RSVP by November 27th, along with **cash payment of only \$50 per person**
 Maximum attendance is set at 110, so please sign up early.

Attire: Christmas Party Wear ... bring out your dazzle!

Libations are not included in this price, but full wine and spirit bar available at all budgets. The bill for the cocktail hour must be paid at the bar. When dinner starts, the liquor bill is per table.

Once I have an official head count, I will try my best to accommodate group seating of 2, 4, 6 or 8. Please send those requests by email as well.

If you have an extra bottle of wine, spirits or other item you feel would be enjoyed by those attending, I would love to accept your donations. These will all be set up at a table, and raffle tickets will be sold at a cost of \$20 for 20 tickets. If your ticket number is called, you have the chance to come up to the table and pick your desired item.

Let's hope that we don't have the worst snow storm of the year on this date!
 Looking forward to a great night!

Questions ... please email tammy_truman@cooperators.ca

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