

ROTARY CLUB OF NANAIMO

“COGS”



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Even the fog rolling in on Sunday of this week couldn't deter the many people who like to walk in Neck Point.

— Photo by Ian Williams

**Club Meeting Friday at 12:00 p.m.
at the Coast Bastion Inn**

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From our Meeting on February 19th

By Lila Tanner

Bob Fenty opened our meeting by leading the club in the singing of O Canada. **Lila Tanner** offered the invocation.

Lucie Gosselin called for visiting Rotarians and guests. No visiting Rotarians, **Gill Campbell** introduced her guest **Aggie Weighill**.

Under Health of the Club, **Yvan Gosselin** reported the club was healthy.

Amazingly there were no announcements today. **President Ken** apologized to our speaker for what appeared as lack of attendance however most were attending the funeral service of long time member **Roy Saunders** and for those who would have to leave in order to attend that service.

Sgt-at-Arms Mike Herold thanked **Jane Currie** for the pleasant comments she offered him and fined everyone at her table for being able to sit with her. **Lila Tanner** offered a couple of grateful bucks that **Doug** and **Janet Cowling** escorted her last Saturday night

to the 2nd Annual Sweetheart Dinner/Dance/Auction in support of Port Alberni's Senior Centre. **Bruce Samson** offered a sad buck with the passing of Canada's last WW1 Veteran, John Babcock at 109 years of age, also a happy buck that thanks to **Keith McFarlane**, Bruce and Jane are off to Mexico soon. **Bruce Gordon** offered a Remembrance Buck on behalf of **Roy Saunders** who was a role model for many in our club. **John Heisterman** shared a story about Roy. In 1974 when John was a new member in the club, Roy being his mentor, were out hunting for the perfect Christmas tree. They both spotted the same tree and both wanted it. It was decided that they would flip for it. (*John, thinking that since he was the new member, Roy would just let him have it*). Roy won the toss and got the tree.

Mike Herold thanked **Gord Hubley** for helping to make the Theatre Night Auction such a success with his generous donation of his cottage on Long Beach; the auction price was \$550.00.

Keith McFarlane won table stakes. **Ian Williams** won the wine.

Sorting Books

From now until our Spring Book Sale April 30 and May 1st and 2nd, there will be a weekly book-sorting work party at our sale venue in Nanaimo North Town Centre Mall every Saturday morning 9:00 until noon.

Come join Al, Wayne, Janeane, Yvan, Garry, Ken and many others for a couple of hours of Rotary fellowship and much-needed sorting of the thousands of books that have been donated to our sale.

It's not hard work—it can even be fun—and there's usually a coffee break involved!

There are often book sorting work parties on Thursday evenings as required; the announcements will be made by President Ken at our meeting.

NEW MEMBER PROPOSALS

Unless written objection is received by the Club Secretary within the mandatory seven days, the following applicant will be invited to join the Rotary Club of Nanaimo:

Chris Pogson

Classification: Civil Engineering

Proposed by: Bob Hoffstrom

John Shillabeer

Classification: Mining

Proposed by: Wahid Ali

ROTARY GARAGE SALE

The area Rotary Clubs have agreed to designate a day in April as "Rotary Garage Sale Day", proceeds go to your Rotary Club.

This will be individual participation, not a club project. By this we mean that if you want to participate, you do it as an individual or family at your own house, or get together with another Rotarian.

Your address will be included in a newspaper ad with the other Rotarian garage sale locations.

'Teaser' ads about 'The Biggest Garage Sale Ever Held in Nanaimo' would run, starting 2 to 4 weeks in advance to build the hype.

There would be a map in the newspaper showing the numbered location around the city of each sale. The corresponding address would be listed below.

Please indicate to **President Ken** or Director of Fundraising, **Douglas Anderson**, or **Janeane Coutu** if you want to participate.



GO CANADA, GO! ... Expressing the Olympic spirit, our two Johns—Salem and Heisterman—display their support for our athletes in fine Canadian fashion.

Ocean Renewable Energy Group

By Mike Herold

Our guest speaker was **Chris Campbell** who was introduced by **Ian Williams**. Chris is the husband of club member **Gill Campbell** and has spoken to our club previously on other energy topics.

Chris is originally from Newfoundland and has lived in Nanaimo for the last 17 years. He obtained his PhD from Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland and is a member of the Ocean Renewable Energy Group (OREG). Chris is here today to talk to us about the potential of renewable energy produced by our oceans and rivers that harness energy produced by tides, wave action and stream flow.

The OREG Group has a membership of 110 including researchers, technology and product developers, supply chain, utility and government agencies working to ensure that ocean energy can be a part of Canada's climate action and redevelopment solution. Through their work and lobbying, they hope to be able to encourage and convince the Canadian Government to seize the unique opportunity offered by ocean energy for harnessing green power from the waves and tides.

Renewable ocean energy could provide 20% of Canada's potential renewable energy supply to be developed in the next 40 years. This presents a leadership opportunity for Canada in an emerging global marketplace for technology, product development, finance and service.

Canada has unique, predictable and renewable tidal energy potential in three oceans, five provinces and two territories with extraordinary forecastable and renewable

wave energy potential in BC, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and Labrador. Along with Canada's oceans, there is a large network of continuous in-stream resources in its extensive river systems. With the resources available and the provincial mandates to reduce the use of fossil fuels, mitigate carbon footprints and diversify their renewable resource mix, the use of our oceans and rivers for renewable energy seems inevitable.

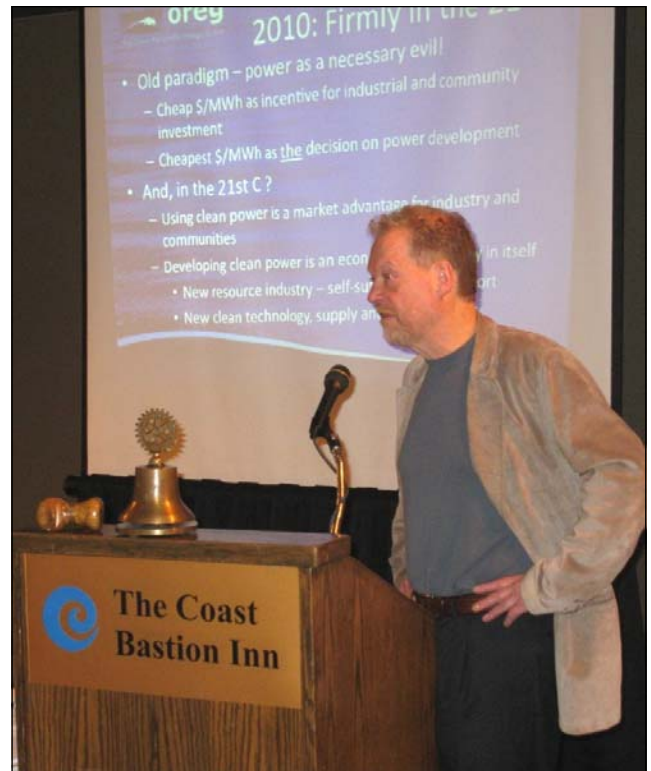
The Government of Canada has a target of 90% clean energy by 2020 and needs to set challenges and mandates to achieve this goal by encouraging research and development opportunities and reduce or eliminate obstacles that restrict implementation of the new technology.

Targets for 2050 would be 4,000 MW of power using tidal action with 75% of the power produced in British Columbia and 10,000 MW of power from wave action.

British Columbia, with its large ocean border, has the biggest opportunity and could be in a position to deliver 50% of the national supply of renewable energy from wave and tidal action.

Generator installations are currently at less than five per year and are expected to be greater than 120 per year by 2010 and by 2040 there could be as many as 2-3 per day.

Chris responded to numerous questions from the club and was thanked for his very informative talk by **John Salem**.



Chris Campbell, husband of Rotarian Gill Campbell, was our featured speaker last week talking about renewable energy.

Attendance Report

By Donna Hais and Janeane Coutu
Attendance for February 19th, 51%

We missed these Rotarians:

D. Anderson, W. Anderson, John Anderson, Benoit, Blinston, Borisenko, Gardiner, Gerrand, Grice, Henderson, Hobbs, Holland, Hrabowych, Jagers, King, McIver, Ostling, Patrick, Ramos, Rosato-Taylor, Shoemaker, K. Smith, Snider, Stetar, White, Wilson.

Guests:

Aggie Weighill (guest of Gill Campbell)

Birthdays

Carmon Henderson, Feb 27
Mike Herold, Mar 2
John Salem, Mar 4

Partner Birthdays

Louise Patrick (Bob), Mar 4

Club Anniversaries

Helen Blackmore, 3 yrs, Mar 2
Gary Gardiner, 3 yrs, Mar 2
Ken Westfall, 10 yrs, Mar 3

WEEKLY CLUB PROGRAMS

February 26th

GREETERS Andrea Roseto-Taylor,
Barbara Blinston, Taunya Holland

WINE SALES Kathy Smith

SGT-AT-ARMS Dave Hammond

INVOCATION Wahid Ali

HEAD TABLE Pres. Ken, Get Ketprapakorn, Melody Lecocq, Brent Stetar, John Salem, Carmen Henderson, Mike Herold

INTRODUCE GUESTS Yvan Gosselin

INTRODUCE SPEAKER Brent Stetar

PROGRAM **YOUTH EXCHANGE:**
Get fr. Thailand & Melody fr. Belgium

THANK SPEAKER Doug Cowling

March 5th

GREETERS Bob Buchannan,
Gord Hubley, Frank Shoemaker

WINE SALES Wahid Ali

SGT-AT-ARMS Wayne Anderson

INVOCATION John Morris

HEAD TABLE Pres. Ken, Bryan Dubinsky, Wahid Ali, Bob Fenty, Bob Buchannan, Gord Hubley, Frank Shoemaker

INTRODUCE GUESTS Roy Ostling

INTRODUCE SPEAKER Wahid Ali

PROGRAM **EATING DISORDERS:**
A Parents Perspective

THANK SPEAKER Bruce Samson

March 12th

GREETERS Gill Campbell,
George Hrabowych, Bruce Samson

WINE SALES Judy Malcolm

SGT-AT-ARMS Bob Fenty

INVOCATION Bob Wilson

HEAD TABLE Pres. Ken, Bill Yoachim, Douglas Anderson, Robert Wilson, Gill Campbell, George Hrabowych

INTRODUCE GUESTS Bruce Gordon

INTRODUCE SPEAKER Douglas Anderson

PROGRAM **Nautsa Mawt - All is One:**
Bill Yoachim, Nanaimo First Nations

THANK SPEAKER Robert Wilson

Rotary's involvement in peace work began early

Although advancing the cause of world peace was not one of the original ideas behind Rotary, the concept took such a strong hold so early on that peace and Rotary have come to be inextricably linked in the minds of anyone familiar with the organization.

In 1914, at the onset of World War I, delegates to Rotary's international convention in Houston adopted a resolution that called for the convening of an international peace conference and urged all Rotarians to support worthy efforts such as the international peace movement. In September of that year, the Rotary Club of Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA, submitted a proposal to the International Association of Rotary Clubs asking that Rotarians become advocates for peace in their communities.

In 1922, as the organization took the name Rotary International, the fourth object of Rotary was ratified: "The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service."

At the convention in Havana in 1940, delegates approved a resolution that identified "freedom, justice, truth, sanctity of the pledged word, and respect for human rights" as "vital to international peace" and called on each Rotarian to protect these principles. Even as World War II was raging, Rotarians were able to organize a conference in London, attended by representatives of 21 countries that laid out a plan for peace. This led to the formation of an international group that would later evolve into UNESCO, but not before the historic 1945 meeting in San Francisco at which the United Nations was chartered. About 40 Rotarians took part as delegates and observers at that meeting. Rotary played a

critical role in the formative days of the UN, with five Rotarians elected to the post of president of the General Assembly during the first 12 years.

Throughout the second half of the century, Rotarians around the world continued to work for peace as individuals and in their local clubs, both through financial contributions and a wide range of projects to improve the quality of peoples' lives through health care and education. In 2002, The Rotary Foundation embarked on a new initiative that will help it imprint its peacemaking mark on the 21st century: an international studies program in conflict resolution at seven peace centers at prestigious universities on five continents.

With more than 400 alumni of the [Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution](http://www.rotary.org) working in peace-related jobs throughout the world, Rotary is well on the way to achieving its goal of inspiring a new generation of peacemakers.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

- EVERY SATURDAY MORNING** - Book Sorting
at Nanaimo North Town Centre, 9 'till noon
- April 30 - May 1, 2**—Rotary Book Sale, North Town Centre - Volunteers needed!
- June 4-6**—Rotary District Conference, Longview, Washington
- June 10**—Installation of John Heisterman and the new executive, Coast Bastion Inn
- June 20-23**—Rotary International Convention, Montreal, Quebec



Winner of District 5020 Best Bulletin Awards

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