



RC OF BRAMPTON SOUTH
REVISITING THE PAST HONOURING
THE LEGACY

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President 2022-24

Rotary Club of Brampton South

1974-2024





MISSION

we offer meaningful fellowship and learning opportunities through meetings, social activities and projects, aimed to empowering young people and women by providing scholarships, supporting leadership, health oriented initiatives and vocational programs, in the communities locally and internationally.

VISION

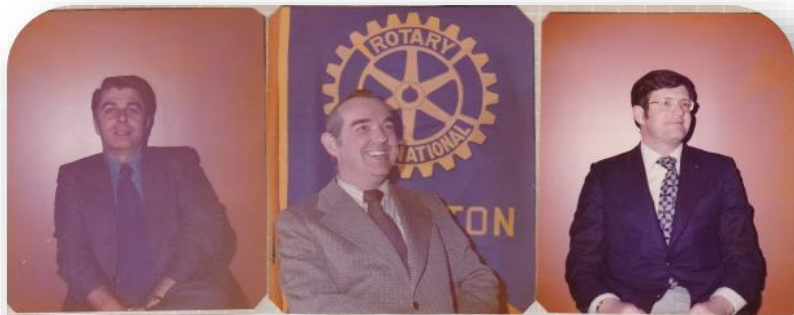
We envision RC Brampton South to be accessible, vibrant, healthy and capable to attract and retain a diverse membership. We act together and unitedly create enduring change in ourselves, in our community, and beyond.

OUR HISTORY

Our history which is a chronicle of dedication, innovation, and community spirit, reflects the unwavering commitment of the members to uphold the values of Rotary and to provide service above self.

This legacy continues to inspire and guide the Club as it moves forward, building on a foundation of excellence and service.

CLUB PAST PRESIDENTS



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GIL BRITTEN BRUCE ROBERTSON NEVILLE PETTIFOR



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The idea for a new Rotary Club in Brampton emerged in early 1973 to accommodate those unable to attend lunch-time meetings.

CLUB PAST PRESIDENTS

2024-25	NORMAN LATIMER	2007-08	SHANTA DEABREU	1990-91	DAVID JAMES
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2019-20	FERN HECKBURN	2002-03	LAMBERT CHARLES	1985-86	ROBERT MIDDGAUGH
2018-19	ANNETTE VORMBAUM	2001-02	MORTEN MARVIN	1984-85	LORNE EBEL
2017-18	ANNETTE VORMBAUM	2000-01	TREMBLAY GUY A	1983-84	NEVILLE WARSNAP
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2015-16	SUNIL SHARMA	1998-99	MARNIE RICHARDS	1981-82	DOUG WHITFIELD
2014-15	CHRISTINE MCCOSMOES	1995-96	EMMANUEL MBA	1980-81	JIM KENEFFICK
2013-14	TAIWO AKISANMI	1997-98	RAUL HERNANDEZ	1979-80	JADE HERBERT
2012-13	FRANCESCA GUAIANA	1996-97	BRAD METHE	1978-79	JIM COATS
2011-12	DEBORAH ROBINSON	1994-95	ARCHIE BROYDELL	1977-78	GILL BRITEN
2010-11	DOTHLYN DAVIS	1993-94	GORD LATIMER	1976-77	PAUL PETERS
2009-10	LILLIAN-LANGSTAFF	1992-93	DOGH MCCRACKEN	1975-76	PREBEN VON BELOW
2008-09	LILLIAN- LANGSTAFF	1991-92	KLAUS RASKER	1974-75	JOE MORGAN

THE HISTORY
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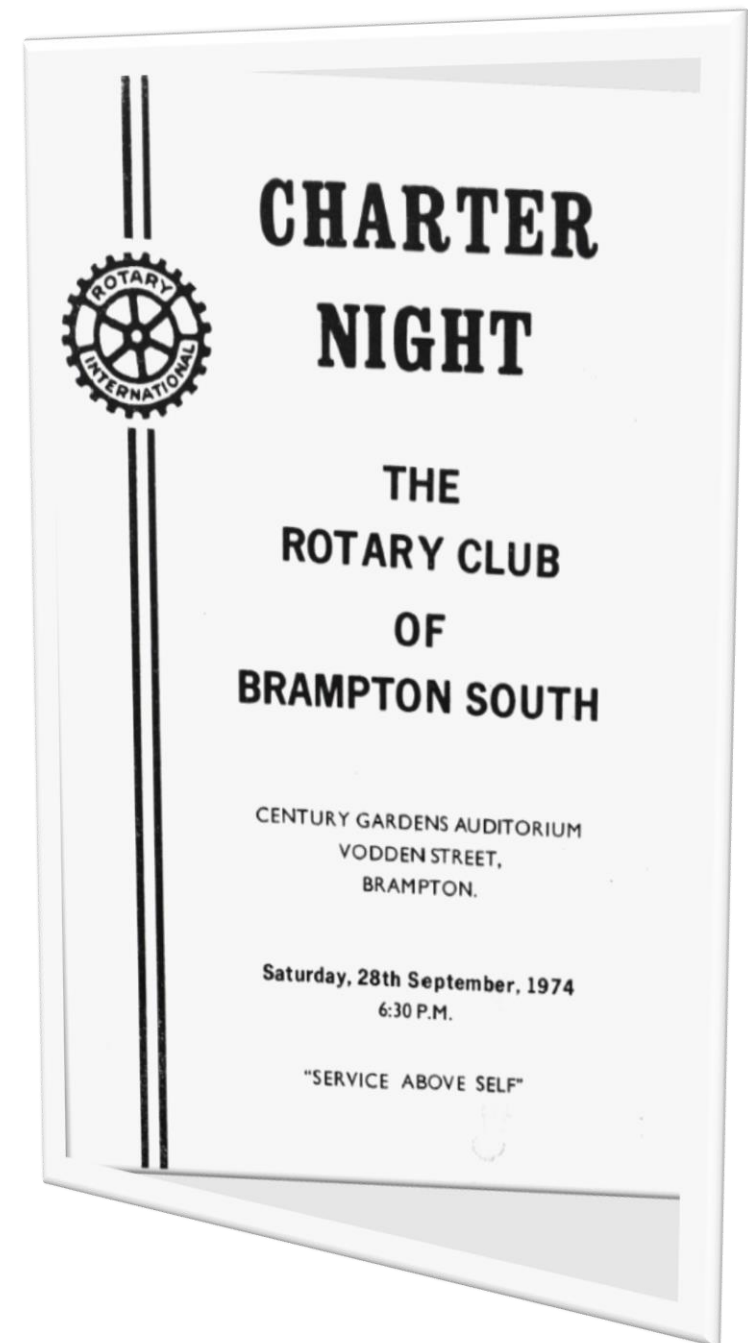
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Rotary Club of
Brampton South

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Organized on 18 June 1974 RC of Brampton south was chartered on 30 July 1974. A charter night event was planned for, and held on, 28 September 1974 at Century Gardens Auditorium.



List of Gifts

Rotary International	35 Adventure in Service
P.D.G. Bob Watson	Canadian Flag
Gov. Rep. Norm Guild	Gavel
Pres. Carl Ingeberson	Clock
Toronto and Mississauga	Podium
Brampton	Gong & 50 - 4 Way Test Rulers
Streetsville	United Nations Flag
Acton	10 Lapel Pins
Bolton	15 Lapel Pins
Clarkson & Woodbridge	35 Service is My Business
Bramalea	Rotary Banner
Georgetown	Box for Name Badges
Port Credit	2 Flag Stands
Orangeville	10 Lapel Pins
Rexdale	Secretary's Brief Case
Etobicoke	President's Brief Case
Guelph	35 Name Badges



EARLY CONTRIBUTIONS 70S

The club's inaugural projects showcased immediate commitment to community engagement:

- *New Year's Eve ball.*
- *The Rotary Soccer (ROSOC) tournament.*
- *Bulletin "Temporary Gears," later renamed "KEYWAY"*
- *Established the "Citizen's Award."*



INTERNATIONAL GOODWILL

- *Became a Rotary Foundation friend (1975).*
- *Exchanged greetings with RC Swinton and Pendlebury in England; Brampton's Centennial book was kept in the Swinton library.*
- *Twinned with Rotary Club of Dominica; sent drugs shipment.*
- *Jim Frasier led a study exchange to Australia; hosted District 707 Group Study Exchange team from the Philippines.*



MAJOR MILESTONES

- Won "Wally Large" Trophy for greatest membership increase in District 707.
- Launched "Adventure in Industrialization" project; which later became a National Project.
- Presented first Paul Harris Foundation Fellowship to Mrs. Sheila Mary Peters (1977).

Planned to acquire a house and property on Main Street South (1979-80).



THE DECADE OF DECADENCE 80S

*Club's commitment to community service,
International goodwill and educational initiatives*



*In 1980-81, the club finalized the purchase of a house on Main Street and won the **District 707 Winners Award for this project**. The next year, the house was officially opened by the Premier of Ontario, with various dignitaries in attendance.*

ACQUIRING A HOUSE ON THE MAIN STREET

BRAMPTON TIMES MONDAY MAR 1/82



A job well-done

The Brampton South Rotary Club finally finished its refurbishing job of the community centre opposite Brampton Mall and these four officials decided it is a job well-done. Attending the opening recently were (left to right) Premier Bill Davis, Fred Black, district governor of the club's international body for Lake On-

tario region, Douglas Whitfield, president of the Brampton organization responsible for the centre, and Frank Bean, Peel regional chairman. The youth centre will be run through the joint effort of Peel's YM-YWCA and the Children's Aid Society.

(Daily Times photo)

BRAMALEA GUARDIAN MARCH 3/82



Now it's official

Mayor Jim Archdekin presents Brampton South Rotary Club president Doug Whitfield with a 'thank you' plaque from the city at the club's official dedication ceremony of its new community service cen-

dedication of the two-storey home the club has purchased in co-operation with the city and renovated for rent to social service agencies.

Photo by George Rashid

Brampton South Rotarians focus on the young and old



As his 1982-83 term draws to an end, Ron Luciano, president of the Rotary Club of Brampton South, sees the future getting bigger and better for his club.

Started back in 1974, the Brampton South club was an offshoot of the original Rotary Club of Brampton, formed by a group of Rotarians who found it hard to get to the lunchtime meetings. The new club, with its evening meetings, fit the lifestyle of the men in the area.

At its inception, the club had 33 members, and while today's roster is slightly larger, at 37, Luciano says the move is on to build a bigger club, with more manpower to take on bigger projects and raise more money for the community. By the end of the year, the Brampton South club is hoping to have 42 members.

But that's not to say the club is not holding its own where service projects are concerned. In the last year, the club has provided \$15,000 for projects in Brampton, Canada, and other parts of the world — pretty respectable, for 33 men.

Of all its projects, perhaps the club's most visible is the Brampton South Rotary Centre, on Main St. S. The centre, which the club members refurbished themselves, is now the home to an alternative care centre run by the YMCA for the Peel Children's Aid Society (CAS), of which Luciano is the executive director.

With the Rotary club picking up the \$5,000 annual rent, the centre provides a home-away-from-home for teenagers who need that kind of escape from potentially damaging situations. The teens come after school, stay for supper and the evening, and take part in life skills courses.

Besides taking care of the young, the Brampton South club is also involved with the elderly in a wholehearted way. In the last year, the club has paid to put a new sound system into the Tullamore Nursing Home, subsidized a Social Planning Council brochure telling seniors about services available to them, and co-sponsored a Rotary Christmas variety show at the Lester B. Pearson Theatre.

An annual event for the Rotary Club of Brampton South is its Adventures in Industrialization program, which brings 60 to 70 teenaged students from other parts of Canada into Brampton to stay with local Rotarians and take tours of local industries and job-related presentations. The program, started at the height of the Quebec separatism controversy, is the club's own little contribution to Canadian unity.

"The program has received a variety of distinctions from Rotary International," says Luciano. "It says to kids that there's a need to consider the industrial state as a reality. We often get letters back from kids who have been in the program, telling us how much they learned. And billeting parents get invitations to the weddings of kids they've billeted years before."

On the same theme, the local club spent \$1,500 this year playing host to an exchange student from Australia who lived in the homes of four Rotarians for three months each.

Another \$1,500 went to the International Rotary Foundation's Health, Hunger and Humanity program, which is supplying materials and back-up services to make braces for young polio victims in West Africa, where the disease has not been conquered.

And all that's not to mention the thousands of dollars the club supplies to local groups for things like sponsorships of minor league sports teams and help for the unfortunate or disabled.

Where does the money come from? The club's major fund-raisers, says Luciano, are its annual musical revue starring Neville Worsnop and Doreen Boss, which draws hundreds to the Pearson Theatre, as well as things like garage sales and an in-club auction.

"But we have to get better at fundraising," he says. "There are a lot of needs out there that we'd like to get to."

Few people are better qualified to know those needs than Luciano. Besides working as head of the local Children's Aid Society, he is immediate past president of the Peel United Way and of the Peel Children's Foundation.

Those interests have led him to get involved as director of administration for the upcoming Handicapped Games in July.



Happy birthday, Rotary

When Chicago lawyer Paul Harris decided to arrange a lunch with his business friends 75 years ago he couldn't possibly have conceived the organization that one day would unfold as a result of that meeting.

The gathering was the beginning of Rotary International—a service club known throughout the world for its financial aid to the needy, helping disaster-stricken nations and generally trying to make society a better place to live.

On Saturday night 190 members of three Rotary Clubs in Brampton celebrated the 75th birthday of their organization. And after dining on Cornish hen at the Brampton Golf and Country Club took time to review not only the work of their local clubs but the organization as a whole.

Rotary International now boasts 860,000 members and 18,000 clubs in 156 countries.

Ironically, Harris and his friends had no intention of helping the needy when they met in Chicago so many years ago.

But as Paul McKelvey, Rotarian district governor for

the area that includes Brampton and Metro Toronto, reminded guests, today that indeed is the case.

He mentioned last year's Hurricane David in Dominica where nothing was spared. Mementoes, he said, treasured goods and worst of all human lives were wiped out. It was the type of disaster Rotarians are quick to answer to. Medical supplies and other staples were quickly sent in courtesy of the service club.

Its prime objective is to promote understanding, goodwill and peace throughout the world.

McKelvey Saturday summed up the results of those goals as his fellow Rotarians listened intently.

"Rotary International continues to be a force in the Dominican and many other troubled parts of the world," he said.

If the Chicago lawyer had lived to see the club he founded celebrating its 75th birthday he would have been proud. Rotarians will argue that lunch in 1905 was not just a friendly gathering but a milestone in the club's long and illustrious history.

Local Rotarians an active bunch

Rotary International celebrated a birthday on the weekend and tonight the Brampton chapter—one of three in the city—will acknowledge its 49th year of existence.

In 1941, Brampton Rotary was chartered by its Orangeville counterpart and since then has actively participated in a number of fundraising events for the crippled, the needy and other organizations.

After being chartered by Orangeville the club returned the favor by chartering both the Bramalea chapter in 1965 and Brampton South six years ago.

Brampton Rotary meets every Monday afternoon at Century Gardens headed by president Gene McNamara.

Other members of the executive include past president Marty Hughes, president-elect Al Brown, vice-president Lou Duggan, treasurer Larry Aldebert, secretary John Stewart and directors Chris Butcher, Keith Coulter, Kelly Robertson, Bob Semical, John Spicer and Dennis Stephenson.

The Brampton chapter in the past has been a heavy supporter of the construction of Century Gardens Recreation Centre and like the other two clubs actively sponsor minor sport organizations.

Bramalea Rotarians meet every Wednesday afternoon at the Civic Centre. The executive include president Barry Fendley, vice-president John Morris,

secretary and president-elect Ron Yates, past-president Gord Shaw, executive treasurer Dave Lusby and bulletin editor Don White. Bramalea directors include Jerry Dale, former Bramalea councillor Terry Miller, Ray Howson, Art Parker and David Morris.

The club's projects within Bramalea include a burway program for students and sponsoring minor sport teams. On the international level, Bramalea Rotary has also sent funds to disaster-stricken nations around the world.

One of its founding members 15 years ago was Ray Gibson who went on to become district governor, an honor in Rotarian society.

chapter boasts 40 members and was organized by club members who had difficulty attending afternoon meetings. Instead they opted to meet at night.

The executive is made up of president Jude Herbert, vice-president Jim Konefick, secretary Ernie Lazarek, treasurer Robert Kelly, past president Jim Coates and directors Archie Bruydell, Richard Downing, Jim Fraser and Bob Sagness.

Its major project within Brampton is Adventure in Industrialization, designed for students across Canada to visit the city and tour various industrial sites. The club takes care of transportation costs and billets students at members' homes.

The chapter meets every Monday night at Wong's Restaurant on Main Street.

World of Rotary comes to town

1983 convention

Toronto will be playing host to the world in the next week as Rotary International, the service organization known across the globe, arrives in the city to stage its annual convention, set for June 5 to June 8.

Rotary, which spends much of its time and resources promoting international understanding, is now active in 157 nations, and according to convention organizers, more than 100 of them will be represented this weekend when 15,000-plus delegates flood into town to meet each other and plan another year of Rotary business.

Although the largest delegation will be from the U.S., there will also be approximately 1,500 Rotarians from Japan, a sizable delegation from Nigeria, and people from almost every part of the globe.

With that many people coming, organizers have spent two years of intense planning get-

ting things arranged, and this weekend their efforts will be rewarded. The first Toronto convention in almost 20 years (the last was in 1964) will be an impressive event.

The convention kicks off officially on Sunday, June 5, but even before then, visiting delegates and their families will be getting together to see the city and take in a concert by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra at Thomson Hall.

But the big kick-off will take place at Maple Leaf Gardens on Sunday when, in a spectacular ceremony, the flags of the 157 Rotary nations will be brought up on stage and put in place to officially start the convention. The Hon. John Black Aird, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, will be on hand to give the gathered Rotarians an official greeting.

The three-day event will be a combination of business and enjoyment, says convention

public relations manager Jack Giles. A special luncheon will bring together recently-elected Rotary presidents, district governors and the international president, while another will allow past- and present club officials to confer. Paul Harris fellows (more on those later) will be honored with their own meeting.

Other activities include a special fashion show at the Harbour Castle Hilton, seven "mystery" dinners, each with a different international theme, and a final president's reception and family night at Ontario Place.

According to Giles, the combination of business and socializing is no accident at a Rotary International convention. "The conven-

tion provides an opportunity for active Rotarians to make contacts and plans for projects that they carry out later," he says.

With such an international flavor, however, it can sometimes be a trick to make sure everyone understands what's going on all the time. Organizers had to issue all convention literature in four different languages — English, French, Japanese and Spanish — including the daily bulletins.

That's not to mention the sheer logistics of accommodating 15,000 people — a small town — as they come into the city for three days. For the Rotary Club of Toronto, which is playing host to the convention, it's a hectic job, but a proud one.



Rotarians open homes to visitors

Toronto will be the host when more than 15,000 Rotarians from around the world arrive to take part in the upcoming international convention, but that doesn't mean Brampton will be left out. In keeping with a time-honored Rotary practice called Home Hospitality, all three local Rotary clubs will be playing host to visiting Rotarians for one night, showing them what Canada is all about.

Briefly described, Home Hospitality is meant to give Rotarians from other countries a look inside a typical home of the country they're visiting. The get-togethers are often a kind of United Nations in miniature, as local Rotarians who have gone to international conventions can attest.

"As incoming president, I had the opportunity to go to the convention in Dallas, Texas," says David Morris, president of the Rotary Club of Bramalea, "and I was exposed to Home Hospitality. We went to a local Rotarian's home, and in the group there were four people from Nigeria, one from Italy and myself. It was a wonderful chance to exchange viewpoints."

For this convention, each of the three local clubs has something a little bit different in mind. The Rotary Club of

Brampton, sticking to the traditional custom, will bring more than 100 delegates in from Toronto by bus, and members will pick them up and take them to their homes for an evening of socializing.

The Rotary Club of Bramalea, meanwhile, is taking the theme a little farther, using Brampton Transit buses to bring the visitors in from Toronto and take them on a tour of Brampton. When they've seen the town, the 33 visitors will be the guests of the local club at a dinner at the Chez Marie restaurant. The club is hoping Mayor Ken Williams will drop by to greet them on behalf of the city.

The Rotary Club of Brampton South, meanwhile, is planning on bringing 60 visitors to town, and again, they've thrown in their own twist. After being greeted, the foreign Rotarians will be the guests at a special social gathering at the Brampton South Rotary Centre, a major project of the local club.

If international goodwill is one of the aims of Rotary clubs everywhere, this is one program that brings the goodwill home, and it's not confined to Brampton. Besides the host Toronto club, all the Rotary Clubs in the Toronto area are encouraged to extend the hand of friendship to the international visitors.



80'S ADVANCING WITH NEW IDEAS

- Club supported several local causes, including
- **The Canadian Diabetes Association** for their summer camp for diabetic children.
- **Telecare Contact Center**, providing first-line emergency service to the troubled residents of Brampton.
- **Peel Literacy Guild**, which conducts programs to upgrade basic reading skills.
- **Peel Children's Aid Society** for their "camping experience" for underprivileged young Peel residents.
- **J.A. Turner Secondary School Scholarship Fund**.
- **Camp Ochigeas**, which provides a camping experience for cancer victims.
- **Tri Club Meetings** were started with RCs
Brampton Bramalea



- Finalized student exchange plans to Germany
- In 1985 Rotary launched Polio Plus and was a founding member of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative in 1988.
- The Club set a \$13,000 Polio Plus project objective.
- Funded an international literacy program in Liberia.

1989-90 club was part of District 708

Brampton South Rotary Club

Newest club meets in the evening

People first started thinking of another local Rotary club in Brampton in 1973.

As membership drives in the area revealed an increasing interest in Rotary and the need for an evening-meeting club several members of the Brampton Rotary took their proposal to their board.

The big club was interested, and after several more meetings, a new Rotary Club — The Rotary Club of Brampton South — was formed.

CHARTERED 1974

With Joe Morgan leading the new group, the club was chartered Sept. 28, 1974, and immediately began plans to initiate a New Year's Eve Ball in conjunction with the Brampton club. The club also sponsored a junior soccer tournament in conjunction

with the Flower Festival.

With Preben Von Bulow as president in 1975, the club sponsored a St. Valentine's Day dance; participated in a swim-a-thon, joined other clubs to send relief money to victims of the March, 1976, Guatemala earthquake, and again sponsored a soccer tournament.

CITIZEN'S AWARD

Paul Peters took over in 1976, and the club introduced a Citizen's Award, won a trophy for the largest Rotary membership increase and continued to sponsor soccer.

Gil Britten assumed the presidential duties in 1977, and the club began an academic achievement award for local schools, made \$267 at a Nittygritty-bramachingwingding Festival booth, entered

a swimerama, sponsored soccer, hosted a children's Christmas party at the 21 Steak House and held a New Year's Eve ball. Members' wives, the Rotary Annes, held a pot-luck supper and penny auction.

In 1978, Jim Coates took over the president's post, and the club set up an advisory committee of past presidents, sponsored and helped the usual groups and sports, and hosted District 707 Group Study Exchange team for the Phillipines.

75TH ANNIVERSARY

Jude Hebert took over in 1979, with 34 members in the club. To celebrate the 75th anniversary of Rotary International, the club set up a local ball in conjunction with the other local Rotary Clubs.

The booth was set up

at the Nitty Gritty festival again, and the club, in 1980, began its annual theatre night at the Lester B. Pearson Theatre. The club also entered a float in the Flower Festival and operated a fund-raising beer garden during the event. The group also presented a wheelchair to the Holland Christian Homes.

With Jim Kenefick in charge in 1980, the club grew to 44 members and a list of goals was drawn, including to "implement or finalize a major project." The project the club chose was an old house on Main Street South it planned to renovate into club offices.

During the year the club helped is regular groups, and participated in its regular events.

When Douglas Whit-

field took over in 1981, he led the Brampton South club into its new clubhouse, with local MPP and Ontario Premier Bill Davis attending. The club also began its annual Robbie Burns Night among its usual events.

In 1982, Ron Luciano took over the reins after Al Goodman declined the post for health reasons. That year the club spent \$427 on a sound system for Tullamore Lodge, supported a Christmas concert, gave a \$200 grant to the Social Planning Council of Peel to assist in the publication of an informational brochure for seniors, sponsored a baseball team, gave grants to Peel's Big Sisters and the Children's Aid Society of Peel, and donated \$1,500 to the Brampton Games for the Physically Disabled.



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POST COLD WAR ERA 90S

Rotary Promoted peace, education, and international understanding through service projects and global grants.

REACHING TO INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY



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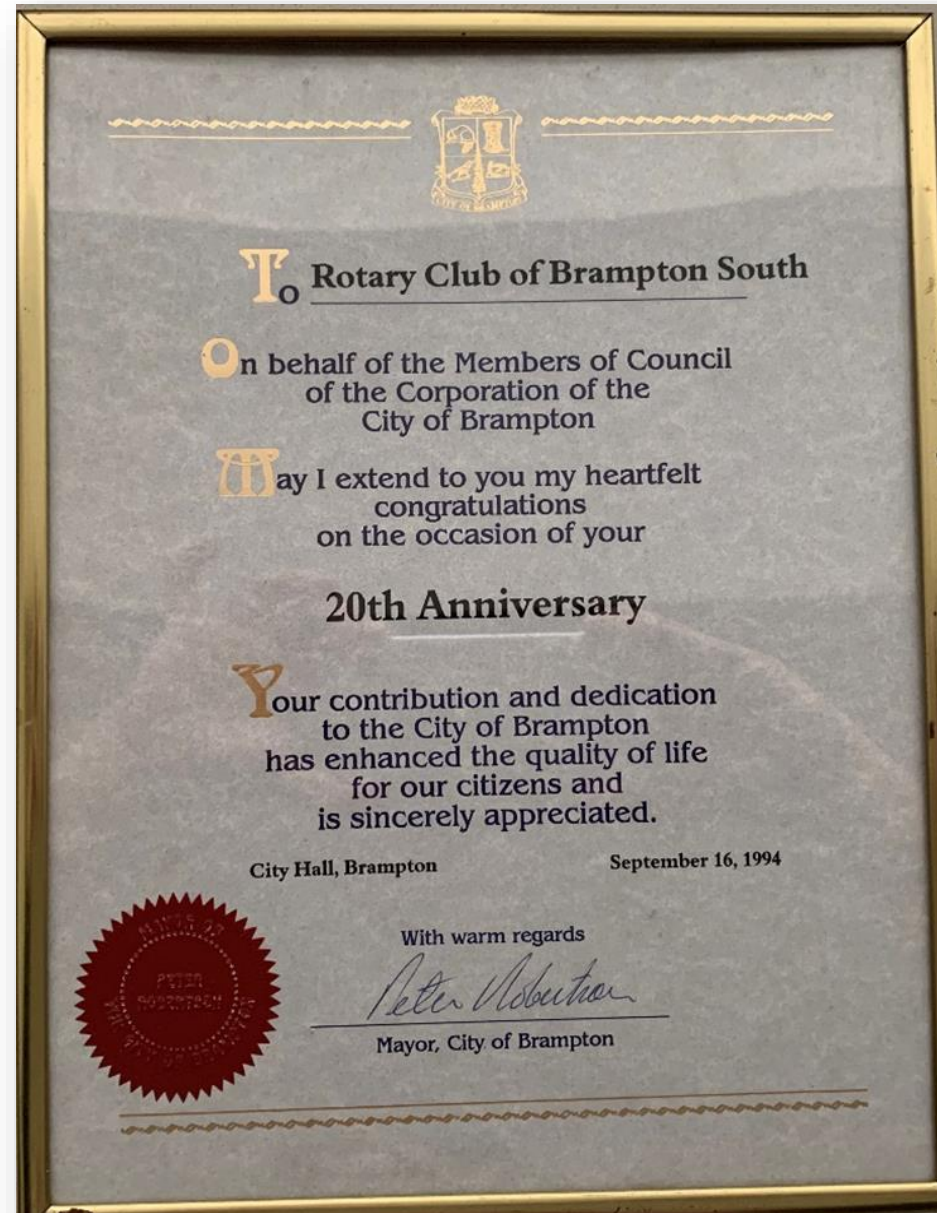


CLUB SOCIAL DINNER

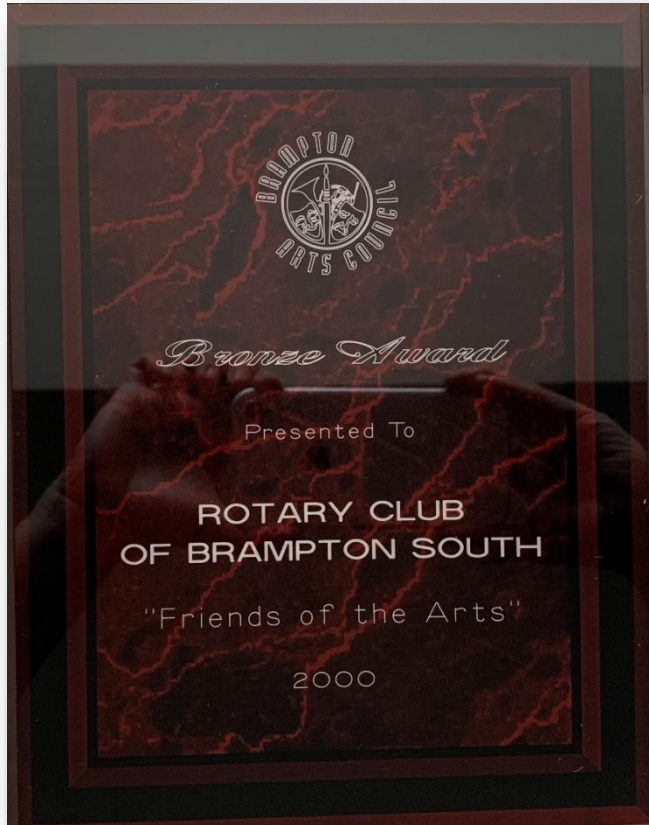


PP Dough Whitfield

CLUB CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY



COMMUNITY RECOGNITION OF RCBS





**Rotary Club of Brampton South
Brampton, Ontario, Canada
Group Study Exchange
May 18 - May 27, 2000**

**Group Study Exchange Program
Evaluation and Recommendations
June 12, 2000**

This report has been prepared by the Group Study Exchange Committee of Brampton South Rotary Club and contains the following information:

- An evaluation of the program by the participants undertaken on May 26, 2000
- An overview of the program design for the exchange period
- A budget analysis
- Recommendations pertaining to the next G.S.E. program

SHEILA WHITE,
PRESIDENT 1999-00

G.S.E. Planning Committee

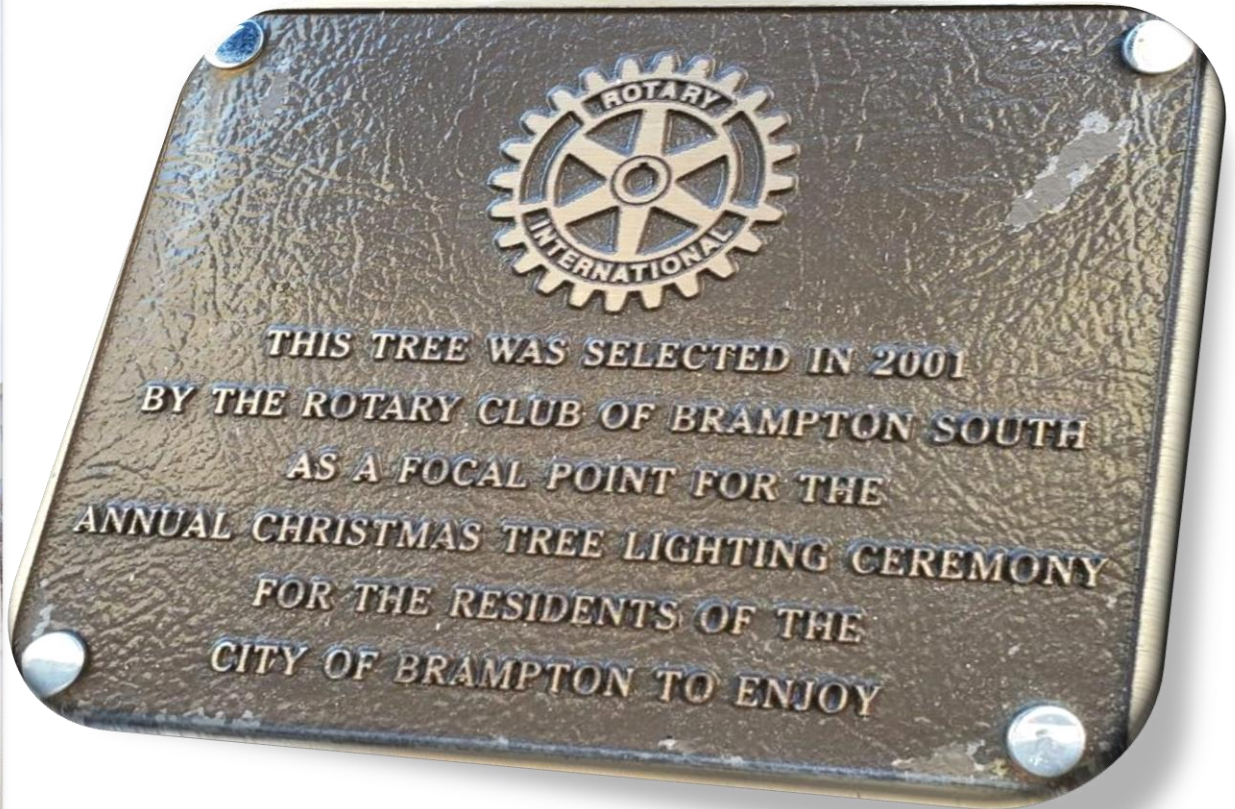
MARVIN MORTEN, CHAIR
IAN DOUGLASS
RON LUCIANO
NORM VREUGDE, DISTRICT

**First Female Club President in District 7080:
Prepares for Group study Exchange Programme**

The decade from 2000 to 2010 was marked by significant global changes and challenges, from the aftermath of 9/11 to the economic recession of 2008.

For Rotarians it was a time of expanding global outreach and strengthening initiatives in education, health, and community development to address the evolving needs of a rapidly changing world.

CHRISTMAS TREE IN THE BRAMPTON CITY HALL GROUND



ANNUAL TREE LIGHTING



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COMMUNITY RECOGNITION OF RCBS



DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISIT



Deboraha Robinson, President (2011-12)
was awarded PHF by Mike Gauthier.

COMMUNITY RECOGNITION OF RCBS



2013- Preben Von Bulow (1975-76) was honoured by the Peel Regional Police Services Board, for his contribution the Crime Prevention in the Region of Peel.

INTERNATIONAL PROJECT



Water Walk fundraising event 2014 Brampton South supported "Tin Roof Global Water-Harvesting"



Club provided funds for the repairs of a home, was presented with the Home-Builder's award, on behalf of the "Garcia Valenzuela" family from Guatemala



April 28, 2014. Long-Standing member Gord Lattimer and his wife Melanie, graciously hosted the event at their Brampton home.



Charter and Founder Club President Joe Morgan (1974-75) addressing the club.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION IN TORONTO-2018





Brampton Cluster meeting Podium discussion with former (late) premier of Ontario Bill Davis



Christmas tree lighting handing out candies for the City of Brampton.



The COVID-19 pandemic from 2020 onwards brought unprecedented global disruption, emphasizing the need for public health resilience and adaptability.. Rotarians adapted by increasing virtual engagement, focusing on pandemic relief efforts, and supporting communities through health initiatives and economic recovery programs.

Post-COVID, the world continues to adjust to new norms.

GOING ONLINE POST COVID





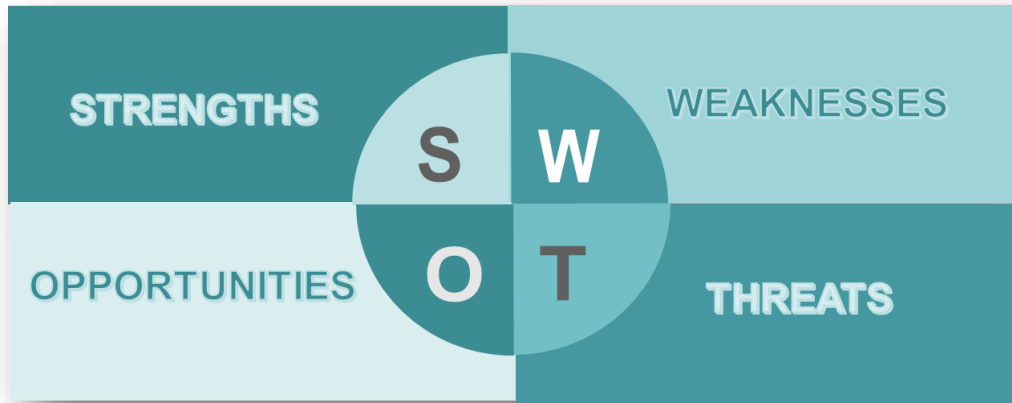
Supported Brampton Civic Hospital with donations exceeding \$200,000. During the COVID-19 pandemic, \$12,000 was donated to the hospital to assist in patient care.



Rotary Mask Project



Donating Laptops to FLRC



SWOT analysis of RCBS undertaken for the first time.



Five more laptops Donated to FLRC community.

RCBS CHANGEOVER 2021-22



Visit our Website for more details about the Club Projects, Events and Achievements.

<https://southbramptonrotary.ca>



HAPPY 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Rotary Club of Brampton South

GREETINGS FROM PRI GORDON R, MCLNALLY 2023-24



Gordon R. McNally,
PRI 2023-24



24 June 2024

Rotary Club of Brampton South
Brampton, ON
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Canada

Dear members of the Rotary Club of Brampton South,

Congratulations on your club's 50 years of Rotary service. Your continued devotion to Rotary is an inspiration, and I hope your enthusiasm will inspire fellow members to care for each other as they would care for the people we serve.

Rotary's ability to create lasting change begins with the bonds we form with each other. Together, it is within our power to bring peace and soothe those afflicted by conflict, both in their communities and in themselves.

Active and engaged clubs like you make it possible to *Create Hope in the World*. Thank you for your dedication to the Rotary family and your commitment to service.

Warmest Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "R. Gordon R. McNally". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

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Dear Rotary Club of South Brampton members,

I am honored to congratulate the Rotary Club of South Brampton, Ontario, Canada on its 50th anniversary on 30 July 2024.

Since your club was chartered, you have made the commitment not only to represent Rotary in your community, but also to do significant, meaningful work from which your community will benefit.

When we join Rotary, we make a commitment to Rotary values, to friendships and to a life of Service Above Self. You should be proud of all that we have achieved together and the lives we will improve in the years ahead.

Rotary offers people of action a chance to connect and find belonging, and this fellowship helps unlock our potential to create lasting change.

By reaching this milestone, you have shown a deep commitment to your members and to all that Rotary does and hopes to do.

Join me in making Rotary a source of strength for those who need it most, within and beyond our membership. Let this be the year we harness *The Magic of Rotary*, and let Rotary be known as an organization that takes care of its members as well as the people we serve.

Congratulations again on your 50 years and remember that you can change the world with *The Magic of Rotary*.

Warm regards,

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Stephanie A. Urchick
Rotary International President, 2024-2025

GREETINGS FROM PREMIER DOUG FORD



I am pleased to congratulate the members of the

ROTARY CLUB OF BRAMPTON SOUTH

on the occasion of this organization's

50th Anniversary

*Over the years, the commitment of the members of
the Rotary Club of Brampton South has helped to make your
community and our province a better place.*

*Congratulations again, and I wish you
many more years of success.*

Legislative Building, Toronto
July 30, 2024

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Doug Ford".

Doug Ford
Premier



