



The celebration commenced with the traditional entrance of the haggis, piped in by **Billy Hawes**, carried aloft by **Jim Hutchens** and escorted by those redoubtable Scots, **Lynn Topp** and **Ernie Yaskowich**, Jim addressed the Haggis.

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Fair is your honest, happy face,
Great chieftain of the sausage race!
Above them all you take your place,
Stomach, tripe, or guts:
Well are you worthy of a grace
As long as my arm.

The groaning trencher there you fill,
Your buttocks like a distant hill,
Your skewer would help to mend a mill
In time of need,
While through your pores the juices emerge
Like amber beads.

His knife having seen hard labour wipes,
And cut you up with great skill,
Trenching your gushing insides bright,
Like any ditch;
And then, O what a glorious sight,
Warm steaming, rich!

Then spoon for spoon,

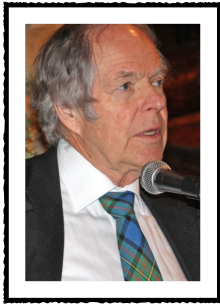
They stretch and strive:
Devil take the last man, on they drive,
Till all their well swollen bellies
Are bent like drums;
Then old gent most likely to rift (burp)
Be thanked, mumbles.

Is there that over his French ragout,
Or olio that would sicken a pig,
Or fricassee would make her vomit
With perfect disgust,
Looks down with sneering, scornful opinion
On such a dinner?

Poor devil! see him over his trash,
As feeble as a withered rush,
His spindle shanks a good whip-lash,
His clenched fist...the size of a nut;
Through bloody flood or field to dash,
O how unfit.

But take note of the strong haggis-fed Scot,
The trembling earth resounds his tread,
Clasped in his large fist a blade,
He'll make it whistle;
And legs, and arms, and heads he will cut off
Like the tops of thistles.

You powers, who make mankind your care,
And dish them out their meals,
Old Scotland wants no watery food,
That splashes in dishes;
But if you wish her grateful prayer,
Give her a Haggis!



Our guest speaker was introduced by **Jim Hutchens**. **Dr. Sandy Paterson** immigrated to Canada from his native Scotland in 1975. In 1990, he came to Calgary and joined the staff of the Tom Baker Cancer Centre at Foothills Hospital where he became Head of Oncology. He is the Chair of the Science Advisory Board for Health Canada, Oncology.

Sandy is a longstanding member and Past President of the Calgary Burns Club and has presented numerous Immortal Memories and the Toast to the Lassies throughout the years. His knowledge of Robert Burns life and works is extensive.



For the past few years, **Sandy**, with his wife **Wendy** (also a doctor) have traveled to a remote area of the Southern Philippines to teach health and medicine.

He delivered a most insightful, humorous and entertaining Immortal Memory to Robert Burns, Scotland's Nation Bard.

Sandy started his talk by promising, as Henry VIII did to one of his wives, "Don't worry, I won't keep you long." He spoke to the genius of Robbie Burns, who if a vote were taken would be recognized as one of the world's great poets. Because he promoted the idea of the honest man, or woman, of sense and worth, not based on how much money you had, or how successful you were, or how much influence you had. We have had a rough year in Alberta. Communication is becoming harder and harder, everything is controversial and good honest comment is not allowed. We could use a man such as Robbie Burns in today's society.

Burns was born in 1759, the same year as the Battle of the Plains of Abraham here in Canada. He only lived 37 years, but produced over 300 poems, 400 songs and many letters, all after a full day of work on the farm or riding all over the country as an excise man. And writing with a quill pen in a drafty, smoke filled cottage. The energy of the man was stunning.

He had a hatred of empty rank and men of privilege, and an admiration of honest and decent men who were not afraid to speak their mind. An attribute rare in today's climate of political correctness. He was a fierce supporter of free speech, that the truth be told, and disdain for those who feared the truth be told, for truth would then indict.

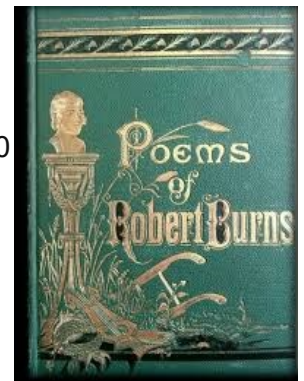
"O, wad some Power the giftie gie us, To see oursels as others see us!"

He loved women, perhaps too much (but perhaps acceptable by the standards of 2019).

*Auld Nature swears the lovely dears
Her noblest work she classes, O;
Her 'prentice han' she tried on man,
An' then she made the lasses, O.*

He had 12 children, 3 out of wedlock, all acknowledged and cared for. Over 200 years ago he wrote about the rights of women.

*"WHILE Europe's eye is fix'd on mighty things,
The fate of Empires and the fall of Kings;
While quacks of State must each produce his plan,
And even children lisp the Rights of Man;
Amid this mighty fuss just let me mention,
The Rights of Woman merit some attention."*



Burns wrote poetry that men and women could understand. People want songs that speak to them, not the garbage in vogue today. His master skill was humour and satire. The poem Tam O'Shanter should be read by everybody to experience its humour.

*Ah, gentle dames! it gars me greet,
To think how mony counsels sweet,
How mony lengthen'd, sage advices,
The husband frae the wife despises!*

In 1786 a revolutionary poem appeared which gave the poor and dispossessed a new way of looking at their lives – A Man's a Man for A' That.

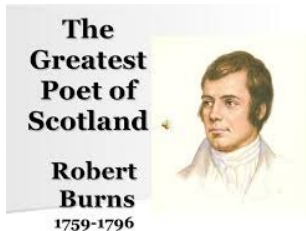
*The rank is but the guinea's stamp,
The man's the gowd for a' that.*

*What though on hamely fare we dine,
Wear hoddin grey, an' a' that?
Gie fools their silks, and knaves their wine,
A man's a man for a' that.
For a' that, an' a' that,
Their tinsel show, an' a' that,
The honest man, tho' e'er sae poor,
Is king o' men for a' that.*



Abraham Lincoln, Winston Churchill, innumerable writers, ship builders, etc. borrowed his lines and phrases in their own writing and naming. His self-deprecating irony lives on in the quote, "I generally like pretty well to hear myself speak."

One of his many songs serves as an unofficial national anthem of Scotland.



*By Oppression's woes and pains,
By your sons in servile chains!
We will drain our dearest veins,
But they shall be free.
'Lay the proud usurpers low,
Tyrants fall in every foe,
Liberty's in every blow! –
Let us do or dee.*



His life was frequently said to be inspired by a quotation from Edward Young, an obscure English poet "-- on reason build resolve, (That column of true majesty in man)". Burns died in 1796, penniless, but revered throughout the English speaking world. His self-written epitaph reads:

*Is there a man, whose judgment clear
Can others teach the course to steer,
Yet runs, himself, life's mad career,
Wild as the wave,*

Ladies and gentlemen, let us raise a toast to Robbie Burns.

Jim thanked Dr. Patterson for his talk, Billy for his piping and the staff for the haggis. And acknowledging Burn's love for the ladies, he then closed with a classic beautiful Burns love song, written for his wife, Jean.

*O, WERE I on Parnassus hill,
Or had o' Helicon my fill,
That I might catch poetic skill,
To sing how dear I love thee!
But Nith maun be my Muse's well,
My Muse maun be thy bonie sel',
On Corsincon I'll glowr and spell,
And write how dear I love thee.*

*Then come, sweet Muse, inspire my lay!
For a' the lee-lang simmer's day
I couldna sing, I couldna say,
How much, how dear, I love thee,
I see thee dancing o'er the green,
Thy waist sae jimp, thy limbs sae clean,
Thy tempting lips, thy roguish een—
By Heaven and Earth I love thee!*

*By night, by day, a-field, at hame,
The thoughts o' thee my breast in-
flame:
And aye I muse and sing thy name—
I only live to love thee.
Tho' I were doom'd to wander on,
Beyond the sea, beyond the sun,
Till my last weary sand was run;
Till then—and then I love thee!*



President Ron convened an information session prior to the regular meeting for comments and Q & A. He noted that there have been a significant number of email queries and hopefully they will be answered in the Q&A sessions. There will be more time for discussion after the meeting, further sessions on Jan 24th, and a site visit to the Youth Campus on Jan 24th. The vote on the Project is scheduled for Jan 31st, but this may be deferred if more discussion is warranted, and to allow consideration of an e-vote process.

Bob Brawn advised that one of the mandates of the Legacy Committee was to find a project that would help confirm our ongoing relationship with the Stampede. After exploring a number of proposed Stampede projects, it is felt that this proposal satisfies that criteria. Also, the continuing existence of Rotary House was a topic. The City's desire to extend 17th Ave into the grounds makes this problematic, but this is now the responsibility of CLMC. They and the City are the ones to approach to emphasize the historical importance of remaining on the current site.

President Ron noted that, as part of the negotiations, the Stampede has committed to RCCS involvement in the DH project for at least the life of this Legacy Project. The DH contract comes up for negotiation in August 2019.

Mark Ambrose made the point that the Youth Campus is not a Stampede endeavour, but is solely a Stampede Foundation project. The Stampede Foundation relies completely on donations.

Question: Where is Oliver House?

Answer: It is located in the NE corner of the grounds, near the Elbow River.

Question: This is a naming project?

Answer: Yes, Oliver House will become Rotary Youth Leadership Centre, and the bursary will be the Rotary Youth Bursary Program. These rights are in place for 10 years, open for renewal. No other organization has been approached to participate in naming rights.

Question: Are the funds to be allocated from DH earnings?

Answer: No, the funds will come out of the total Club revenues that are available for charity disbursement, so there is no specific amount dedicated from DH proceeds.

Question: After the \$500k for the Oliver House renovation and the \$500k for the bursary, there is mention of another \$500k required for the bursary to total \$1M. Is that an RCCS responsibility?

Answer: No, RCCS can choose to contribute to that additional requirement over the next 10 years, but is not committed to do so. Another organization, such as another Rotary Club, may be able to contribute subject to Calgary South's concurrence. Should Calgary South choose to not contribute any more funds, we still have the naming rights for a full ten years, that is, until 2029.

Question: Why is there so much discussion about this Project? Previous Legacy Projects did not get this much exposure.

Answer: To ensure all members have an opportunity to have their questions answered.

The following information was provided post-meeting by **Sherry** to put this Project in context.

Our Club has completed three previous one million dollar projects over a five-year period and another over three years for \$300,000:

1. Heath Trust projects, including MRI machines for hospitals and the Urology Centre at the Rocky View and other medically related items (5 years; 1 million from our Club).
2. Rotary/Flames Partnership including the building of the Rotary/Flames Children's Hospice (5 years; 1 million from our Club).
3. Rotary/Mattamy Greenway with the Parks Foundation Calgary (5 years; 1 million from our Club).

The Atrium at the Bethany Care Centre was recently completed with an RCCS donation of \$300,000 over three years.



Ken Copithorne noted that the dialogue to date has all been from the proponents, and wished to bring forward an opposition view to the Project.

I wish to voice my opposition to the proposed Legacy Project. Canada and Alberta, in particular, are experiencing difficult economic times. It has been reported that donor contributions have declined in general. A number of worthwhile organizations that we have dealt with and supported in the past are finding it more difficult to secure funds. The responsibilities to the communities they serve, however, are increasing. This is supported by the large number of requests to our Small and Large Grant Committees, from more and more organizations.

One of the important directives for Rotary, in the past and now, is to serve the greatest number of people of all ages in the programs we support. Most of the individuals we support through our programs would fall into lower income groups.

The current Legacy Program that has been presented to us falls short of meeting with a number of important criteria that have been long standing positions of South Calgary Rotary. Up until approximately the last 15 years the position of our Club was not to commit future boards to long standing commitments to which they did not have input.

Yes, some of the previous Legacy projects were within the time frame of President Elects and President Nominees. However, this proposed project will commit future boards beyond this time frame. The programs that this proposed project that we will contribute to will be going to families in many cases that are capable of funding themselves.

The argument that we will be helping our position with the Calgary Stampede in ensuring our on-going relationship with the Dream Home, I will concede is a possibility. But I don't believe it is a very important one. The Stampede Board is made up of ethical, principled individuals that have the best interest of the community at heart, and would not use this as a leverage to obtain their position (I could elaborate on this position, if required).

Naming rights has become one of the criteria put forward as one of the top points as to whether we support programs. I believe, yes, that exposing our name that way is positive PR, but should never be used to reject programs of merit.

In the essence of time I will conclude by saying there are many groups and individuals out there that need our help. The amount of dollars that would be dedicated to this Legacy project could otherwise go a long way to making life better to a very large group of people over the next five plus years.

I understand there will be an email or electronic vote system for those of us that won't be here for a show of hands vote on January 31st. I hope each of you will give this important question a great deal of thought.

President Ron Prokosch opened the regular meeting of RCCS with a couple of announcements.

Announcements: Larry Kwong Memorial Chinese New Year Dinner: January 25th, 2019, at Regency Palace. Tickets are now available at meetings and online.

Volunteer Needs: **Harry Pelton** needs volunteers for the upcoming casino, primarily evening shifts.

Please join **Lisa Fernandes** in the singing of O Canada and Rotary Grace. Enjoy your lunch and fellowship.

Head Table: Sherry Austin, Bob Brawn, Jim Hutchens, Maureen Hutchens, piper Billy Hawes, and guest speaker Dr. Sandy Patterson.

Bulletin Editor: Bev Ostermann
Photographer: Paul Brick

Visitors and Guests: **Bill Sumner** introduced our many guests. Welcome to all.

50/50 Draw: **Michael Zacharki** awarded the prize to **Terry Allen**.



Sergeant-At-Arms: John Fitzsimmons simply extracted a toonie from all attending in the interest of saving time.

He also introduced **Billy Hawes** as a long time (50 years?) fellow hockey player and Canada's top piper. **Billy** regaled us with some AC/DC on the pipes (interesting).



Final Words: **President Ron** closed the meeting, but opened the floor for further discussion on the Legacy Project for anyone interested.

Please be advised that the Stampede Foundation will be providing a shuttle for a tour of the Youth Campus following our meeting on January 24th.

You can go to the following link to review the information from the Stampede Legacy Project Presentation on January 10th, 2019:

<http://portal.clubrunner.ca/952/page/presentations-from-meetings>



**The John de Chastelain Peace Studies Initiative presents:
Cyber Security, Russia, and Canadian Democracy**

- Brigadier-General Jay Janzen, CD Director General Military Strategic Communications
- Dr. Kari Roberts, Associate Professor, Political Science Department of Economics, Justice, and Policy Studies Mount Royal University

Monday January 21st at 11:30 am to 1:00 pm at Room Y222 at the Mount Royal University Main Campus

CRCF: Thank you to all members who made a donation to the Calgary Rotary Clubs Foundation in 2018. All donations made by cheque have been recorded by the Foundation and tax receipts issued. Those who made an on-line donation through ATB would have received a tax receipt by return email.

Unfortunately ATB failed to advise the Foundation of the name of some donors, so while we have the funds we are unable to give credit to those members. If you made one of the following donations would you please advise me so we can keep Calgary South records up to date.

October 4	\$100	November 14	\$200
October 18	\$150	November 19	\$250
November 5	\$300	November 22	\$100
November 10	\$100	November 27	\$1000
November 13	\$50		

We will get notice of December donations made through ATB in a few days, so hopefully the records will be complete for that period.

Neil Fraser: 403 680-7550 nefraser@telusplanet.net

Please join Marlene and I for an evening of dialogue to gather and share information, experiences and ideas about our healthcare systems. Our panel will include David Price, Greg's father, as well as a member of AHS.

Register Here

Falling Through the Cracks: Greg's Story is a short film on Greg Price's journey through the healthcare system. The film gives a glimpse of who Greg was and focuses on the events of his healthcare journey that ended in his unexpected and tragic death.

In spite of the sadness of Greg's Story, the film is intended to inspire positive change and spark conversation about our healthcare system. We believe *Falling Through the Cracks: Greg's Story* is more than a movie and that it will trigger a movement.

Take a sneak peak at the movie: [Watch the trailer](#)

**Dan Doherty, Rotary International
District 5360 Governor 2018/19**

Falling Through the Cracks: Greg's Story

Wed, 30 January 2019

Globe Cinema


Doors at 6:00 pm

Movie at 6:20 pm

Panel Discussion Following

A **Movie** that will spark a **Movement!**



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**HAPPY
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NEW YEAR**

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LARRY KWONG MEMORIAL
**CHINESE
NEW YEAR
DINNER**

Friday, January 25th, 2019

Regency Palace Restaurant
335 Centre Street South

Menu:

Grilled Pork Dumplings and Spring Rolls
Won Ton Soup
Steamed Rice
Deep Fried Stuffed Crab Claw
Ginger Beef
Sliced Chicken in Black Bean Sauce with Cashew Nuts
Beef and Broccoli
Pineapple Sweet & Sour Boneless Pork
Salt and Pepper Squid
Cantonese Chow Mein
Egg Tarts

Cocktails: 6:00 PM

Entertainment: 6:30 PM Dinner: 7:00 PM

\$50 per person.

Click the link below to register:

<https://portal.clubrunner.ca/952/Event/2019-larry-kwong-memorial-chinese-new-year-dinner>

Seating limited to 250, so purchase your tickets ASAP. Payment required at time of placing ticket order.



January 12, 1920 – Claresholm, Alberta
January 10, 2019 – Calgary, Alberta

It is with deep sadness that the family of Gynell Dawson (nee Anderson), announce her peaceful passing on Thursday, January 10, 2019, just two days short of her 99th birthday. Gynell is survived by her adoring daughter Cathy and son-in-law Rene Proulx of Calgary, her two very special grandchildren

and her four wonderful great-granddaughters; grandson, Ryan (Shea) Proulx and their children Alice and Lucy; and granddaughter, Natalie (Jeff Dube) Proulx and their children Adina and Sadie. She is also survived by her sisters-in-law, Irene Anderson, Trese Ruhmor, Vi Craik, and Fran (Chuck) Shannon, as well as numerous very loving and adoring nephews and nieces. Gynell was born and raised in Claresholm, AB, and was the second youngest of the nine children. Their father built their home in Claresholm which tragically burnt down when Gynell was six. Thankfully no one was injured however all the family heirlooms from Norway were lost in the fire. Their home was re-built and they lived a very happy fruitful life until the mid thirty's when times were tough for all farmers. After her father Freeman passed away in 1936, the family moved to Calgary. Gynell attended Western Canada High School and at that time lived on a fox farm on the outskirts of Calgary. She continued her education in Toronto to become a dental assistant. Gynell was a very talented and experienced horseback rider and rode in the Calgary Stampede Parade numerous times. She was even part of the entourage of fans that went by train to the Grey Cup Game in Toronto in 1948. Gynell often helped her brother, Ira, at his weekend barn dances at the Curry Riding Academy and Barn which was situated where Viscount Bennett was later built. It was there that Bob's sister Vi introduced him to Gynell. Bob and Gynell eloped in Banff on January 20, 1951. In 1958 Bob and Gynell built their cherished family cabin on Windermere Lake, B.C. The cabin continues to be the scene for countless gatherings, holidays and memories for not only the family, but also their wonderful neighbours and close friends. At the cabin, Gynell was often found in the garden, cooking up a storm, always entertaining, and playing games with the kids, grandkids, great-grandkids and friends.

Over the years, Gynell was honored with pins for twenty-five, thirty and forty plus years of service with many charitable organizations for her generosity of time and spirit. Her contributions are too many to name, but a few were delivering meals weekly for Meals on Wheels for over twenty years, volunteered and canvased for the Cancer Society, Heart Fund, Lung Association, and many others. She helped initiate a weekly bingo afternoon for the residents of the Sarcee Hospital, which has continued for over fifty years, and was on the Board of Directors of the Foothills Hospital for ten years during which time the Tom Baker Cancer Centre was opened. In addition, Gynell was a devoted member of her church, a proud member of Beta Sigma Phi, and a very active member of the Rotary Club of Calgary South starting in the mid fifty's.

Gynell and Bob hosted many Rotary exchange students as well as visiting Rotarians from all over the world, once even hosting the President of Rotary International. They hosted numerous parties, always filling the house with laughter, great fun, good conversation and incredible food. Childhood Christmas's for Brent and Cathy included dinner for forty to fifty family members and they always welcomed friends who didn't have family nearby. After cooking a delicious meal, Gynell, without ever learning to read a note of music, would sit down at the piano and get the parties really going with any song, creating beautiful music, and encouraging fun sing-a-longs and enthusiastic dancing. She always enjoyed a game of cards and regularly took part in games of crib and bridge well into her ninety's, rarely losing a game it seemed.

Bob and Gynell were always surrounded by wonderful friends and neighbours, on Stanley Drive, Bel Aire, and at the Grandview. Besides lots of fun times with immediate and extended family, friends from all walks of life socialized with Bob and Gynell at the South Calgary Rotary Club, Elks Club, Calgary Golf & Country Club, Ranchmen's Club, and the Happy Hearts of Stanley Drive, which continued to gather for over forty-five years. Gynell obtained her power squadron license to drive and navigate boats twenty to sixty feet in length, which came in handy with their frequent trips on the west coast in their boat, "The Mutineer". Although both Bob and Gynell came from tough and humble beginnings, together with much hard work and perseverance they built and lived a large, full life. Gynell was proud to be part of their successful endeavors including the building of The Springs at Radium and McKenzie Meadows golf courses of which she served on the Board of Directors for many years. The two traveled the world and socialized as much as time would permit. Gynell was always dressed to the nines, and ready to take on the town, or to invite the world into their home or cabin. In her later years, after her beloved Bob passed away in 2003, and Gynell's eyesight started to fail, Gynell had the great blessing of meeting her caregiver, Vicky Lazaro, who lived with her for ten years, in which time she became a part of the family. Vicky lovingly cared for her and made it possible for her to live at home until she was ninety-eight. This was an incredible blessing which allowed her to continue to travel, spend time at the cabin, and have many celebrations with her family and friends in her home. Always up for a friendly but fierce game of smear or crib, Gynell was renowned for her quick wit. Her kindness, generosity and her deep love of her family and friends are a legacy that will continue to inspire those who knew her. Gynell was always looking for ways to brighten the days of anyone around her and was always willing to lend a helping hand. She will be very fondly remembered and desperately missed forever by her family and all those who loved and admired her.

Gynell is predeceased by her beloved husband of fifty-two years, Robert John (Bob) Dawson; her parents, Freeman and Ida Anderson; her dearly loved son Brent and infant son Jamie; and her siblings Irene, Willie, Ira, Blanche, Ona, Rolf, Bob, Duke; sisters and brothers-in-law James (Kay) Dawson, Lil (Roy) Thompson, Bas Craik, and Laura Anderson.

As philanthropy was an important aspect of Gynell's life, in lieu of flowers, please volunteer the gift of your time, or monetarily to the charity of your choice. Some of hers were the Rotary Club of Calgary South, Shaw Charity Classic Foundation, Calgary Health Trust, but she would be thrilled with a donation to any charity of your choosing.

A Memorial Service will be held in the Spring of 2019. Announcements later by McINNIS & HOLLOWAY FUNERAL HOMES, Park Memorial, 5008 Elbow Drive S.W., Calgary, AB T2S 2L5, Telephone: 403-243-8200.

A Private Family Graveside Service will be held at Union Cemetery at a later date. Condolences may be forwarded through www.mccinnisandholloway.com

In living memory of Gynell Dawson a tree will be planted at Fish Creek Provincial Park by McINNIS & HOLLOWAY FUNERAL HOMES, Park Memorial, 5008 Elbow Drive S.W., Calgary, AB, T2S 2L5, Telephone: 403-243-8200

20 Rotarians and Friends helped prepare and serve the East Foot-hills Mustard Seed Dinner. We served roast beef, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables & ice cream and brownies. RCCS contributed \$1,300 towards the cost of the meal and we served over 350 meals. **Thank you to everyone that helped out!!!**



Volunteers Needed



RONALD MCDONALD DINNERS: 2 more volunteers are needed for each of the Ronald McDonald dinners. **Monday January 28th and Tuesday February 5th**

CASINO: Our Casino is coming on **Saturday February 2nd and Sunday February 3rd**. As expected the nights shifts are the hardest to fill. **There are still 10 slots to fill.** Please let me know if you can help out

MUSTARD SEED DINNER: The next Mustard Seed Event is on Tuesday April 16th

Email: harryrpelton@gmail.com

Cell: (403) 585 - 2625

Home: (403) 244 - 9140

Thanks for volunteering

I have now done all my exams and therefore I have a three week break from school.

I have been skiing in Lake Louise and Sunshine Village. I also watched the Junior Hockey championships and was really happy when Finland won!

Here's all the games my team will have in Calgary in January.

You're welcome to come and watch - if you cheer for the South Calgary ringette team! (I'm number 10)

All of our games last for 1h 15min.



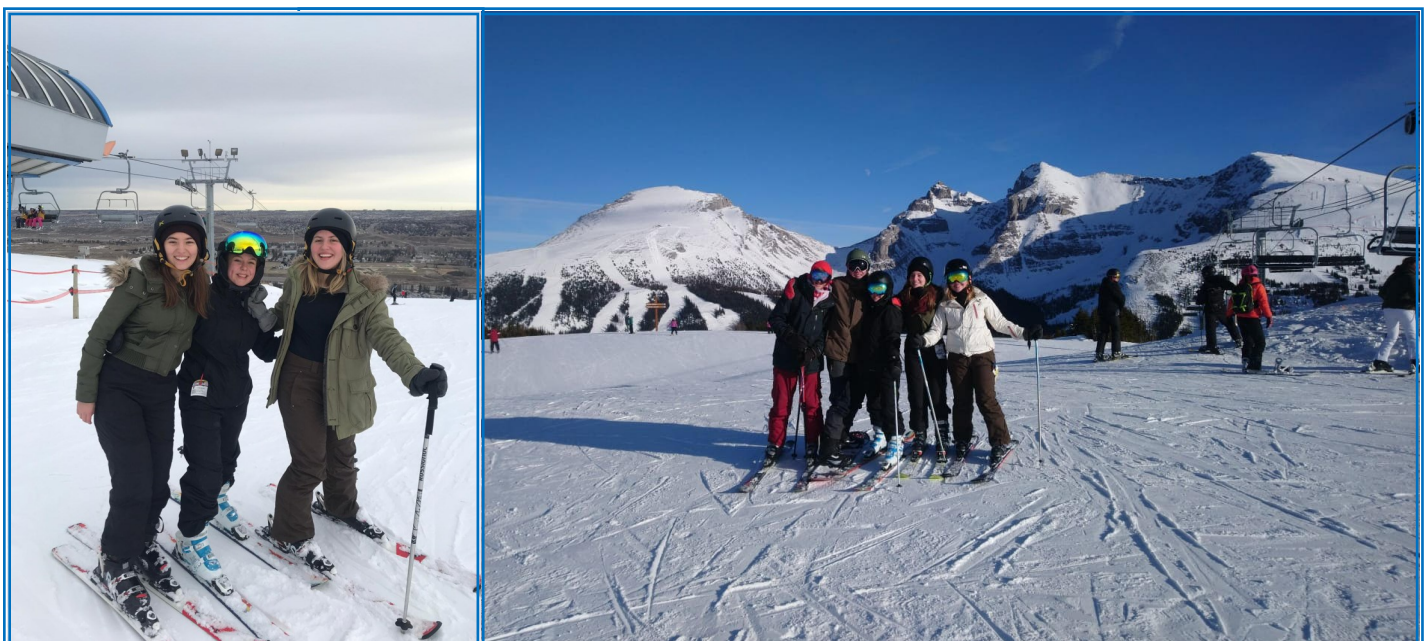
January 18th: 7:15pm: Don Hartman NE Sportsplex

January 19th: 12:15pm: Canada Olympic Park WinSport Arena

January 19th: 7:15 pm: Don Hartman NE Sportsplex

January 23rd: 9pm: Flames Community Arena (Blue Rink)

... *Liisa*



Denise MacLeod, Pat Farn, Karen Grant, Orma Potter, Pat Burns, Jane Topp and Rhonda Yaskowich presented cheques to various organizations on behalf of all the Partners

Bethany Riverview: Amount: \$5,000

Use: Funds are going to be used for a planting station, materials & tools. The planting station is used by all Residents and their families and is located in the Atrium.



Inn From The Cold: Amount: 6,000

Use: The funds are to purchase shoes for children to promote a healthy lifestyle as well as have appropriate footwear for school & play.

Calgary Health Trust/Carewest Innovative Health Care: Amount: \$3,385

Use: To purchase of 2 flip-flop tables and 1 height adjustable table. Tables allow residents in wheelchairs to participate in recreational activities.



Alzheimer Society of Calgary:

Amount: \$3,000

Use: Funding is to purchase 60 iPods to be used by individuals suffering from dementia.



Calgary Seniors Resource Society: Amount: \$5,000

Use: Funding to purchase 2 mobile care work-stations, each station is comprised of a laptop with portable scanner/printer & software, to enable social worker access at clients home to complete all tasks, providing support to the client in a timelier manner.



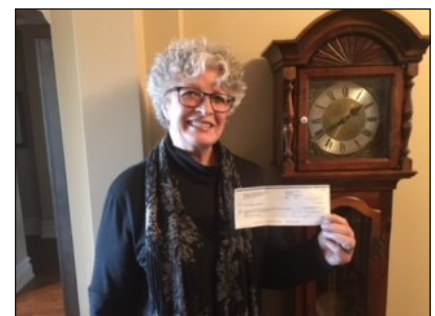
Brown Bagging for Calgary Kids: Amount: \$2,500

Use: to provide healthy lunches for thousands of Calgary kids that would otherwise go without a lunch for the day.

Cc4ms (Canadian Centre for Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse)

Amount: \$3,000

Use: Approx. 70,000 men in Calgary have been sexually abused. This funding will assist in the healing process of these men through therapy sessions.



JANUARY LUNCH BUNCH AT **Buffo**

Our next Lunch will be on **Thursday January 24th** and we will meet at **Buffo** at 11.30 am

Buffo is a new rustic Italian restaurant located next to Sak's and along from Nordstrom's on the upper level of Chinook Centre (In fact where Zellers used to be.)

If you can join us please contact: **Maureen Watson** at: **403-243-0497** or email Maureen at: marennny@shaw.ca by January 21st, 2019.

Click this link to view the website and menu: <https://www.buffocalgary.com/>

CALGARY SOUTH ROTARY PARTNERS' ACTIVITY SCHEDULE



Sarcee Bingo: Thursday during September, October, November, January and April. Rose Tea is the first Thursday in May 2019.

Contact: **Lois Silverthorne:** 403-288-6695 lsilver3@telus.net
Assistant: **Dianne Ostermann:** 403-278-3654 ostercms@telus.net



Bridge Club: Our group has become small. All members are invited. We play on 2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month: Calgary Golf & Country Club. Lunch: 11:45, followed by bridge.

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Lunch Bunch: Third Thursday of each month (except December and February). Visit some of Calgary and area dining gems!

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Investment Club: The Second Thursday of every month. 9:00 am Breakfast at The Calgary Golf & Country Club

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Movie Club: Tuesdays (when available) Mixed day/evening times

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JANUARY 2019: VOCATIONAL SERVICES

Jan 21: **RCCS Board Meeting**

Jan 24: **Anne-Marie Syslak: Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society**

Jan 25: **L. Kwong Memorial Chinese New Year Dinner: Regency Palace**

Click this link to Register: <https://portal.clubrunner.ca/952/Event/2019-larry-kwong-memorial-chinese-new-year-dinner>



Jan 28: **Ronald McDonald House Dinner Prep and Service: Need Volunteers**

Jan 31: **Janice McTighe, Exec. Director: Renfrew Educational Services**

FEBRUARY 2019: WORLD UNDERSTANDING

Feb 2: **Cowboy's Casino: Need 20 Volunteers for Morning, afternoon & count room**

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Feb 5: **Ronald McDonald House Dinner Prep and Service: Need Volunteers**

Feb 7: **Jesse Moffat: National Music Centre**

Feb 14: **Valentine's Day Luncheon at Rotary House**

Feb 21: **Stay In School Golf Presentation**

Feb 28: **Membership Development Day: Bring a friend to lunch**



MARCH 2019: WATER AND SANITATION

Mar 7: **To Be Determined**

Mar 14: **St. Patrick's Day**

Mar 21: **BitQuest CEO Koleya Karrington: Intro to Blockchain and Crypto Currency**

Mar 28: **To Be Determined**



APRIL 2019: MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH

Apr 4: **To Be Determined**

Apr 11: **To Be Determined**

Apr 16: **Mustard Seed Dinner Prep and Service: Foothills Location**

Apr 18: **New Member Celebration**

Apr 24: **Partners Luncheon: Willow Park Golf and Country Club: 11:30 am**

Apr 25: **Bob Sartor: Calgary Airport Authority**

**New Members
Celebration**

MAY 2019: MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH

May 2: **Dream Home Registration Kickoff**

May 9: **St. Mary's 4 Way Test Contest**

May 16: **To Be Determined**

May 23: **Stay In School Luncheon**

May 30: **To Be Determined**

JUNE 2019: ROTARY FELLOWSHIP

June 6: **To Be Determined**

June 12: **Annual Partners Dinner: Willow Park Golf and Country Club: 5:00 pm**

June 13: **Stampede President Presentation**

June 20: **Charity Day Presentation**

June 27: **Changing of the Guard**

Health, Wellness & Transportation for January and February 2019

Contact **Earl Huson** at: eshuslink@telusplanet.net or: **403 686-0828** if you know of anyone that is not well, that could use a visit or a ride to a Rotary Meeting.

Weekly Meetings & Bulletin Requirements

If you are asked or request to speak at a weekly meeting please note the following:

- Advise President Ron that you wish to make an announcement on Monday before the meeting by email
- Provide a digital copy of your notes to the Bulletin Editor and/or Kathyann Reginato in advance of the meeting. If you can't then immediately after the meeting
- At a minimum please give the Editor your hand written notes after you speak

This is for Speakers, Intro Speakers, Thankers and anyone making announcements at the Podium.

We cannot guarantee that your announcement can be made if you don't provide this information.

Thank you for your assistance with this. It is very difficult for the Bulletin Editors to take so many notes at a busy and loud meeting so let's help them out

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