

PRESIDENT PENNY LECKIE'S MESSAGE

Thanks to everyone who supported the “20 Days in 2020” fundraising initiative for the Calgary InterFaith Food Bank. During today’s Rotary meeting, Jim Hutchens announced the contributions that will be passed on to the Food Bank totalled \$14,275.

Calgary is home to a robust tech and innovation ecosystem. Entrepreneurs are embracing the disruption brought on by digitization, taking risks, and creating startup and scaleup companies in a city focused on resolving global challenges in energy, transportation, food, and health.

“Calgary has a strong entrepreneurial ecosystem,” says Court Ellingson, Vice-President of Research and Strategy at Calgary Economic Development. “Where there are entrepreneurs, there’s innovation.”

A 2019 report by Startup Genome ranked Calgary as a top-five ecosystem for connectedness among 50 cities globally. Innovation has long been the hallmark of the energy sector, but the report singled out Calgary’s new strengths in cleantech and life sciences.

Calgary has the highest concentration of head offices in Canada, and that creates opportunities for new businesses to do industry-disrupting work.

Calgary also has among the highest concentrations of small businesses in Canada, with three out of four tech companies in Calgary being a startup. The city is home to more than 60% of Alberta’s tech companies.

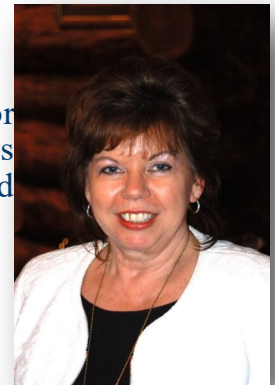
From software to hardware to services, digital transformation is a driver of tech investments by Calgary industries. A study by Calgary Economic Development and IDC Canada forecasts that Calgary companies will lead the \$18.4 billion spend on digital transformation in Alberta through 2022.

A research university drives innovation. The Tom Baker Cancer Centre conducts state-of-the-art research.

Calgary is a prime market for change-makers of all sizes, from all industries. It has competitive costs to do business, is rated the most livable city in the Western Hemisphere, and has a tech ecosystem that’s transforming our industrial sectors.

There’s a lot more happening in Calgary than might be expected. In fact, it’s the only place in Canada to truly live tech and love life.

The above contains excerpts from a recent article. I hope you will tune in to next week’s meeting to learn about innovative technologies from Alice Reimer of Creative Destruction Lab. In the meantime, take a Gorgeous Grandma for some vanilla ice cream...



PENNY LECKIE, President

FOODBANK UPDATE DURING A PANDEMIC: JAMES MCARA, CEO

**CALGARY
FOOD BANK**

**COMMUNITY OWNED
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Corinne Wilkinson introduced our guest speaker today, James McAra, CEO Calgary Foodbank:

“At the end of the day James asks himself one question: did we feed someone?”

James McAra is known for his long-standing passion to make Calgary an amazing place for everyone. As a community leader, builder, and advocate, James and his team work to create a hunger free Calgary. Food does have a role in addressing poverty and the root causes. By actively collaborating with many other community agencies, James’ view is to build and sustain a healthy community.



James joined the Calgary Food Bank in 2000 and became the CEO in 2007. Under his leadership, the Calgary Food Bank is recognized as one of the 100 Great Places to Work in Canada; a Recommended Charity by Charity Intelligence; an Alberta’s Best Workplace finalist for Health and Safety; and a consistently top-ranked Canadian charity by MoneySense magazine.

James holds degrees in Health, Statistics and Society from the University of Alberta. James and his family are involved with coffee, conversation, travel, gardening and finding great homes for abandoned, rescued, and surrendered dogs.

Please join me in welcoming James McAra, CEO of the Calgary Food Bank.

James began his talk by thanking Rotarians for the vibrancy that they bring to Calgary.

He went on to explain what happened when the lockdown occurred, especially what the FoodBank had to do in order to get clearances and be declared an “essential service” thus enabling them to continue working and supporting people.



James talked about how they had to go back to the drawing board and completely “retool” what they were doing.



FOODBANK UPDATE: JAMES MCARA, CEO

CALGARY FOOD BANK **COMMUNITY OWNED COMMUNITY SUPPORTED**

Importantly it was essential for them to accurately decided how “Covid 19” worked on various food surfaces.

There was much misinformation about this in the early stages. Packaging became important.

As time moved on, they dusted off an older document that they had prepared on “what to do in a pandemic.” They were able to modify their procedures according to his document and in light of new knowledge to develop strategies to deal with the current set of logistics and staffing.

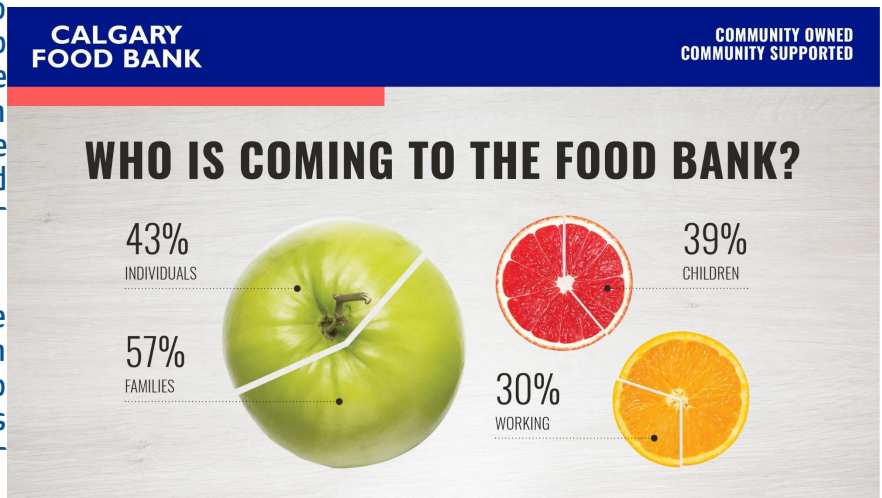
As a consequence they created the largest “drive-through” food bank in Canada. The weather in March gave them a “heads-up” about what they may have to deal with in the fall. However, they still had to deal with the problems of supporting large masses of people both from the client perspective and volunteer staffing.

James pointed out that the FoodBank had to deal with all kinds of “social issues” and they were especially appreciative of the interaction with other “mental health” agencies who provided and continue to provide assistance in this area.

He also pointed out how they had to deal with large numbers of people who had never needed the services of the food bank before and how these people found themselves in need virtually overnight.

One problem that has surfaced is that the infusion of government funding has made it too easy for programs which do not have “depth of expertise” to surface. As a consequence the government funding has been spread “too thinly” and left the agencies that have the depth and expertise still struggling for revenue.

James said there four large agencies in Calgary all of whom deal with how to supply food to those in need. They collaborate as much as they can but still need our continued support.



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Jim Hutchens expressed our collective thanks – telling James how important the work of the Food Bank has been in the past and now in 2020.

He appreciated the message James brought about the collaborative efforts the Food Bank makes between a wide variety of organizations. It was important for us to hear how plans are formulated to deal with all kinds of situations regarding the “handling of food” and what the Food Bank has had to deal with administratively and practically in the current situation.

Jim informed James that our club has raised \$14,275 to assist them.



Don Mintz (Treasurer) advised us after the meeting that he will continue to accept donation to the end of July 2020 if you wish to do so.

You can mail the cheque to Don if you are wanting to do so.

James McAra responded that we must continue to collaborate with *Mind, Heart & Hand*.

Penny Leckie said that as President, I also want to express my gratitude, James, not just for presenting to us today, but for all you and your team at the Food Bank are doing for so many in our community. I am always humbled when I work with Rotary as a volunteer at your organization. Please pass on our thanks to your team.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

From donating food or funds or the harvest from your garden or leaving a legacy gift there are many ways you can support the Food Bank.

We rely solely on the generous support of the community.



Here is the link to the PowerPoint shown today in pdf format:

[July 23 2020 - Calgary Foodbank Presentation](#)

Here is the Zoom Meeting Link to today's meeting:

July 23 2020 - [Zoom Meeting: James McAra, CEO - Calgary FoodBank During the Pandemic](#)

CLUB NEWS

Good afternoon Rotarians and Guests. Welcome to the July 23rd meeting of the Rotary Club of Calgary at Stampede Park. I am the Club's President for 2020/2021 – Penny Leckie



Today is National Vanilla Ice Cream day: Anyone who has spent any time with me knows that ice cream is one of my biggest weaknesses. I always say I could be 30 pounds lighter if there was no such thing as ice cream.

Today is also National Gorgeous Grandma Day: When I read about this, the information said you don't have to have grandchildren, rather the day is intended to celebrate women of a certain age. I don't have any grandchildren, but if anyone wants to take this Gorgeous Grandma for vanilla ice cream later today, "here's my number, so call me maybe."



Please RISE and join Lisa Fernandes in the singing of O Canada.

Your virtual head table today consists of:

James McAra, CEO of the Calgary Interfaith Food Bank, who will be more formally introduced later.

Corinne Wilkinson: Corinne does so many things for our Rotary Club that I am sure I would miss something if I tried to describe them. Most relevant to today's program, Corinne gets us organized for volunteer shifts at the Calgary Inter-Faith Food Bank.

Jim Hutchens: Last year, Jim was Chair of our Small Grants Committee, but has transitioned to Chair of our Funds Optimization Committee.

Harry Pelton: Harry has Chaired our Volunteer Committee for a number of years but is taking a breather this year. That said, I know he continues to provide guidance and assistance where he can.

Earl Huson: Earl made the mistake of putting on his list of preferred committees that he would help wherever he was most needed. When I sent Earl a note and told him I had made him Chair of the Volunteer Committee because I knew he would be great at it, he didn't even blink, he just leaned in and said he was on it.

Rod Bower: Rod's name was drawn as one of the winners of Wendy Bryden's books. I took the book to Rod on Monday, and I had a great visit with him. In return, Rod had a book that he gave to me. The book was written by Penelope Lively. Most of you know that Rod's late wife's name was Penny. Penny is the short form for Penelope. I don't know if Penny Bower was a Penelope or not. When I was younger, I wanted to be Penelope, because I admired the Penelope Pitstop cartoons. Sadly, I am only a Penny. Anyways, going back to the author of the book Rod gave me, Penelope Lively, he said the name Penelope made him think of me, and he thought I was off to a Lively start in my year as President. This combined with our great visit, gets Rod a spot at today's head table.

Bulletin Editor: Glenn Potter Photographer: Paul Brick

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Health and Wellness Report: The contact person for July and August is Dorothea Schaab at: 403 660 6232 or: schaabd@telus.net

- **George Adam** was doing well. Would appreciate receiving calls.
- **Roger Jarvis** was taken to the hospital yesterday and is currently being assessed. More news to follow.

Social Committee Pop up Event: I haven't heard anything regarding the pop up event organized by the Social Committee last night, called "Name That Tune". Hopefully, there will be something in the Bulletin and I look forward to reading about it. I want to thank our **Kathy Demorest** as Chair and all of the Social Committee for the effort they are putting in to create innovative events for our Members. It is much appreciated.

Canada Helps: **Corinne Wilkinson** has been monitoring donations on our new Canada Helps page, and informed me our Club received a gift of \$100 from the Distress Centre in memory of Ron Prokosch, noting he had been a special friend to their organization. I thought our Members would want to know about this unique gift.

Rotary ParTee Golf: If you are wanting to golf in the Rotary ParTee on August 24th, make sure you register. The Committee needs to know whether or not they are going to meet the minimum number required to proceed with the event. The cost is \$165.00 per person

Our Members: Going back to the idea of going out for ice cream, at the Board meeting on Monday evening, it was brought forward that our Members are craving some personal contact with one another. Our newer Members are finding it difficult to feel connected, and some of our long time members are also finding it difficult to feel connected. If our Members do not feel connected, we risk losing them.

We spend a lot of time focusing on finding new members. In this strange year, I think we also need to focus on connecting with and retaining existing members.

ZOOM is great for larger meetings, and personal phone calls are lovely, but there's nothing like sitting face to face with someone.

There are some ideas percolating on what we might do in smaller groups, but in the meantime, I would like to suggest that each of you consider how you might meet in person with one or two other Rotarians, including those who are not part of your regular social circle, to strengthen connections amongst our Members.

There are lots of ways to meet in small groups and practice social distancing.

For anyone free on Wednesdays, don't forget the hiking group.

What a great way to spend time with special people, while getting some exercise and enjoying magnificent scenery.

Invite someone different for a round of golf.

Meet in a park. Meet on a patio.

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As I wrote this, I felt like a twisted version of Dr. Seuss' Green Eggs and Ham verse

**"On a boat,
With a goat,
On a train,
In the rain,
In a tree,
In a car, let me be
With a fox,
In a box,
In a house,
With a mouse
Here or there
Anywhere"**



The point is to maintain some personal connection with our Members.

I want to share that I have observed a number of communications regarding the Black Lives Matter webinar being hosted by the District on July 25th.

I am sharing this information, because for every written communication, I know there are also a number of silent objections.

First of all, I want to applaud our Members for expressing their opinions, and for doing it in a polite meaningful manner.

It is great to see people standing up for what they believe in. The theme of the feedback is that Rotary is not a political organization and that all lives matter.

My interpretation of the response from the District is the intent of the webinar is to educate members of our district. It is not intended to be a call for action nor a political statement.

I think the more we learn about each other and about various causes, the better we are able to form reasonable opinions and determine an appropriate response.

Please keep in mind that Rotary Creates Opportunities.

I believe it is in this vein that our District has created the opportunity to learn about the Black Lives Matter movement. It does not mean Rotary needs to become part of it.

I hope these comments are helpful, but please call me if you want to chat further, or as I said above, if you want to take me for ice cream.

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Sergeant at Arms: Joe Connelly thanked **Christine Kyte** and **Kathy Demorest** for their work last night.

He asked us to play a new game today - "You just may be a Calgarian" put in \$2.00 if any of the following statements apply to you:

- ◆ Have you been approached in Home Depot about where a product might be and you've assisted as though you were an employee!
- ◆ Have you been driving and turned your car heater controls to AC-Heat-AC all within the same drive.
- ◆ Seen snow in every month of the year.
- ◆ Have jumper cable in your trunk for all 12 months of the year.

There were a couple more and most of us had to cough up \$12.00. WELL DONE JOE

Songs and Stunts: Some of our newer members will not know that our Club used to have a Songs and Stunts Committee.

When I joined the Club, this portion of the meeting was one of my favourites. It was light, there was laughter, and it created conversation and fellowship amongst the Members.

We can all use some laughter and fellowship at this time, so when planning the year ahead,

I brought this committee back to life. The Co-Chairs are **Dick Shaw** and **Deb Sands**.

The members of the Committee are **Jim Burns**, **Jim Cairns**, **Murray Flegel**, **Glenn Potter**, **Joe Connelly** and **Darlene Whitmore**. About once a month, they will be part of our Rotary meeting.

For today's instalment, and for the debut performance of the Songs and Stunts Committee, I am going to turn it over to **Jim Cairns**.

Jim caved to pressure from the membership and didn't SING (thank goodness) nor did he choose to play his harmonica (he's better at this than singing!!) but instead chose to read the lyrics from the musical Oklahoma which was written in 1945 (much before Jim was even thought of!!).

Well Done Jim - Oh! What a Beautiful Morning was so appropriate for us. BIG THANKS Here is the link to the Song: <https://youtu.be/O5APcOz49wg> and the words are on the next page

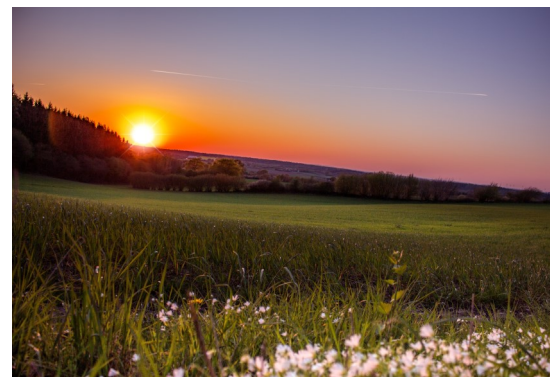
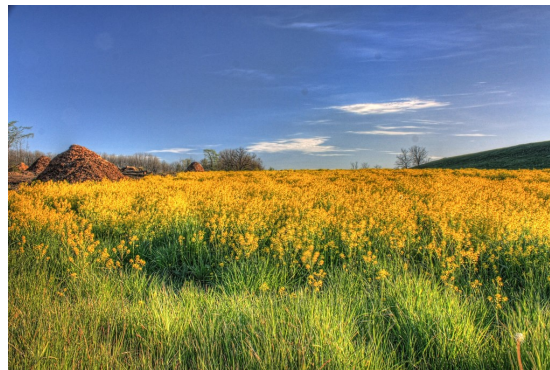


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Oh What a Beautiful Morning

Gordon MacRae

There's a bright golden haze on the meadow
There's a bright golden haze on the meadow
The corn is as high as an elephant's eye
And it looks like it's climbing clear up to the sky
Oh, what a beautiful mornin'
Oh, what a beautiful day
I've got a beautiful feeling
Everything's going my way
All the cattle are standing like statues
All the cattle are standing like statues
They don't turn their heads as they see me ride by
But a little brown maverick is winking her eye
Oh, what a beautiful mornin'
I've got a beautiful feeling
Everything's going my way
All the sounds of the earth are like music
All the sounds of the earth are like music
The breeze is so busy, it don't miss a tree
And an old weeping willow is laughing at me
Oh, what a beautiful mornin'
Oh, what a beautiful day
I've got a beautiful feeling
Everything's going my way
Oh, what a beautiful day



The speaker at next week's meeting is Alice Reimer of Creative Destruction Lab. CDL is a non-profit organization that delivers an objectives-based program for massively scalable, seed-stage, science and technology based companies.

You know, there is so much going on in this city with innovative new technologies, and we don't get to hear enough about them. I hope you will join us next week, to learn a bit about what is going on in this area. I know I certainly have a lot to learn.

In the meantime, enjoy our summer weather, and as we look forward to next week's presentation, I want to share a quote that closely aligns with Rotary's theme for the year that Rotary Opens Opportunities.

It is from Jay Abraham who wrote, *The Sticking Point Solution: 9 Ways to Move Your Business from Stagnation to Stunning Growth in Tough Economic Times*.

Jay states "As soon as you open your mind to doing things differently, the doors of opportunity practically fly off their hinges."

Have a great week everyone.

CLUB NEWS





Dear President Penny,



Congratulations on your club's achievement of Gold Hero Status for the Rotary year of 2019-2020! Thanks to your club's commitment to our shared mission of a world where no family is left without shelter after disaster, we have been able to reach over 32,000 families during the past Rotary year.

We want to thank your club and the hundreds of clubs across Canada who have supported us over the last **20 years**. Since our beginning in 2000, we have been able to reach over **1.5 million** people all over the world and because of your support, we have been able to reach even more families year after year. This year alone we were able to reach families in Ethiopia, Somaliland, Cameroon, Burkina Faso, The Philippines, Paraguay, Vanuatu, and Bangladesh. **This is your support in action.** Without you, and your club's commitment to families, they would remain in overcrowded schools, evacuation centres or without a home to return to after disaster. But because of you and your continued support, **more families can begin to rebuild and recover.** This year, we are adapting our Hero award to better suit the needs of the new Rotary world!

With many meetings now occurring virtually, a digital certificate is much easier to share with your club via email or otherwise.. Sharing virtually is also safer as there are less hands, including essential workers, that a physical certificate goes through before arriving to you.

"The partnership between Rotary and ShelterBox has provided a place of refuge to people facing some of the most difficult and uncertain moments in their lives" - John Hewko, 2011-present, Rotary International General Secretary

Your Commitment in Action: Fatima's Story

Fatima and her family used to live in a small village in Northern Nigeria. She now shares her new home with thousands of families who, like her, fled to Cameroon to escape violent attacks by the extremist group Boko Haram.

Fatima fled from her village, "We lost everything we had. I did not have time to take anything. I was alone with my children with no support as my husband had been arrested."

Fatima and her two children received a ShelterBox tent and other household items in January 2019. The private shelter enabled her to start being independent, to start thinking in a sustainable way, and to gain money as her husband is no longer there to help them. "...I noticed that so many women were in the same condition and had profitable activities, so I also decided to start my own business. I borrowed money and started selling akara (white beans), and some time after, I started cooking and selling donuts."

Like several other women in the camp, Fatima started working and gaining money to take care of her children and send them to school. She bought some materials for her house, an addition to the aid she had received. "...I have more privacy and can easily go out for my business without being worried about my goods in my house. My children spend more time together and can focus on their education," said Fatima.

Her plan for the future is to increase her business and get a space at the market to have more customers. More impact stories like Fatima's are available for you to share in our Action Tool Kit.

Your support has helped families like Fatima's all over the world. Thank you for helping ensure no family is left without shelter after disaster.

Allison Kingston
Member, Rotaract Club of Toronto
Rotary and Community Fundraising Coordinator ShelterBox Canada



COVID-19 Friendly Event Rotary Par-Tee Time!!

Registrations for our Rotary Golf Social Event have been steady and we currently have 37 Rotarians and partners looking forward to a day of fun on the links and in the company of Rotarian friends. As previously communicated **we require a minimum of 72 attendees to proceed with the event. The Cost is \$165.00 per player and you can book single, twosome, threesome or four.**



In order to give the Cottonwood Golf & Country Club Resort an adequate amount of time for their preparation needs we are asking that you have your **registration completed no later than Friday, July 31st**, at which time we can make our final decision on whether the event will be moving forward.

Payment will need to be received by August 10th

Remember that in every area of planning this event the committee and Cottonwood Golf & Country Club Resort are cognizant of the changing requirements and safety measures that come with Covid-19 planning. So rest assured your safety and that of others is of primary concern along with the long awaited opportunity to get together once again socially and have some good old Rotary Club of Calgary at Stampede Park fun!!!!

Please read the Reminder information below carefully and follow the instructions to register.

The Details

The event schedule and registration details for the August 24th Rotary Par-Tee Time Golf Social are as follows!!!!

- Registration will be on a **first-come-first-serve basis with a maximum of 95 people** able to be accommodated
- Rotarians, partners and spouses are welcome and must register to reserve their spot in the event
- The link for the Social Golf Event Registration is attached below (It will take you to our Golf Social site)
- Once you fill in your registration you will be directed to an option to pay either by cheque (**Preferred**) or by Credit card. If payment is made by cheque, it should be made payable to **Rotary Club of Calgary at Stampede Park** and mailed or hand delivered to either Glen Godlonton or Ernie Yaskowich (mailing addresses are in your Rotary Roster)



HANDS FREE GOLF

The proposed event day schedule is as follows:

12:30p.m. Check in at golf course

1:10 p.m. Golfers at carts

1:30 p.m. Shotgun Start

5:45 P.M. Cocktail Hour on island (Cash Bar)

6:45 p.m. "SERVED" Steak Dinner (Attendees will be split into two dining rooms to ensure we meet Covid 19 Phase 2 requirements)

9:00 p.m. Time to say your Good nights!

Venue: Cottonwood Golf & Club, 88008 226 Ave E

Looking forward to a Day of fellowship and gold old-fashioned camaraderie

REGISTRATION LINK:

<https://app.eventcaddy.com/events/stay-in-school-golf-tournament>

Apparently the scammers are out again, this time sending emails pretending to be a Past President. They are asking for “help” or funding. No doubt this ‘help’ will eventually include requests for you to send gift cards, bitcoin or other forms of currency.

If you receive an email message that looks somewhat suspicious, please be on guard.

As you are aware, requests for funding and charitable spends should come through committees, not the direct request of the President or other members.

The Club has NOT been specifically targeted. These scammers just go from industry to industry, and company to company sending out thousands, and thousands of emails each day. By the time you read this bulletin the scammers are already on to the next charity or company... unless of course someone replies to them.

Please do not respond to these requests. Delete or block the email it is received from.

Thanks again for being cautious and diligent online,

Craig Stokke, President-Elect
Chair: Technology Committee



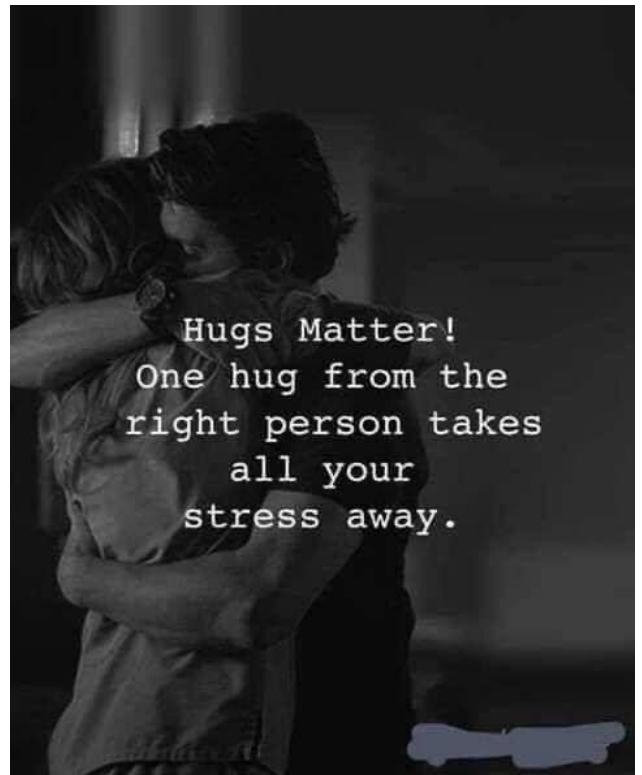
RCCSP CLUB ROSTER

Please review your contact information on ClubRunner OR ClubRunner mobile and provide any necessary changes to: kathyann@rotarycs.org as we update our Members' Information

Bev Ostermann, Rostering Committee



me waking up to relive the same day
ive been stuck in since March 2020



WHICH IS THE HARDEST FOR YOU TO SAY?

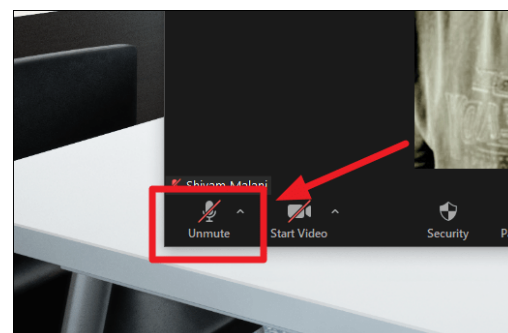
1. I LOVE YOU
2. I WAS WRONG, I'M SORRY
3. I NEED HELP
4. WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
5. I APPRECIATE YOU

If I had a nickel for every time I got confused, I'd be like "where'd this nickel come from?" and then there'd be another nickel and I'd think "what's with the nickels?" leading to more nickels and confusion and eventually I'd be slowly crushed by nickels without ever knowing why

Did you know?

- ⇒ You can forward the email I sent to you to someone else? You might want to pass it along to a guest speaker? Or someone who may be interested in the meeting topic
- ⇒ You can turn your own mic on or of if you are speaking at a meeting. You can use the chat at the bottom so that you can say something to everyone or just one person?

REMEMBER: Please send the bulletin editor your notes if you are speaking either before or immediately after the meeting so we can properly capture all the information going on during the meeting



I finally remember what Zoom meetings remind me of.



HOME COOKED COMFORT FOOD

ROTARIANS AND PARTNERS

Unfortunately our weekly meal service
will no longer be offered.
Friday, July 24 will be our last delivery.

Thank you for your support and
generosity over the past months,
it's truly been a pleasure to connect
with you all at a distance.

**Stay healthy, stay happy,
and please stay in touch!**

Yours,
Christine Kyte
Reflective Catering

Dear Rotary Partners:

As many of you are aware, I have **Multiple Myeloma**. Each year our support group, the Southern Alberta Myeloma Patient Society (SAMPS), sponsors a walk/BBQ to raise funds for our Society. This year I am Chair of this event. However, due to Covid-19 we are unable to have an actual walk/BBQ so we are doing a Virtual Challenge running from August 10th to the 16th. This challenge will allow participants to either walk, run, bike etc. or choose an activity other than a physical one (such as fabricate face masks, , etc.).

If you so desire, I would very much appreciate your support. Check out our website www.SAMPS.ca to get more information about the event and to sign up by August 7th. If you would rather not participate in the Challenge itself, but wish to support me and our Society, you are able to make a supporting donation in my name. All monies raised stay in Alberta to facilitate myeloma awareness and research at the University of Calgary.

Thank you for your kind consideration and I look forward to seeing you all in the fall.

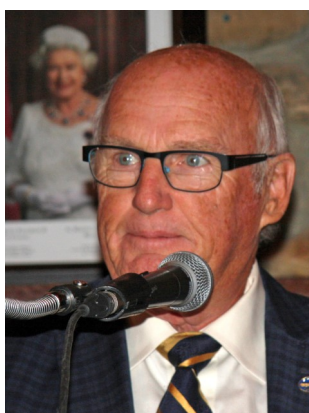
Click here for more info if you want!

<https://www.southernalbertamyeloma.ca/>

Submitted by Susan Brick



HAPPY BIRTHDAY Lynn Grant, Paul Brick, Greg Martin and Keith Davis



Happy Birthday Rotarians!

We might have been bucked off this year, but we are still going to celebrate birthdays!

Christine Kyte	July 6
Mel Gibson	July 7
Don Gass	July 9
Gail McDougall	July 11
Jim Fitzowich	July 15
Michael Ruttan	July 15
David Young	July 18
Lynn Grant	July 19
Paul Brick	July 26
Greg Martin	July 30
Keith Davis	July 31

If I've missed a birthday, please contact Corinne Wilkinson at corinne@whitehathospitality.com.

Stampede photo taken by Corinne during the Stampede's Bull Riding Competition



Happy July Birthdays!

July 30th	Alice Reimer: Creative Destruction Lab (Online Meeting)
Aug 6th	Sandip Lalli, CEO Calgary Chamber of Commerce (Online Meeting)
Aug 13th	Emily Stokke: YEX Presentation (Online Meeting)
Aug 17th	RCCSP Board Meeting: 5:30 pm
Aug 20th	Bethany Update Presentation (Online Meeting)
AUG 24	COTTONWOOD GOLF EVENT FOR RCCSP-see bulletin for details
Aug 27th	Jocelyn Hastie: Toastmasters (Online Meeting)
Sept 3rd	Scott Bolton, CEO: UFA Co-op
Sept 10th	TBA
Sept 17th	District Governor Mary Turner's Visit
Sept 24th	CRCF Campaign Kick off
Oct 1st	TBA
Oct 8th	TBA
Oct 15th	Gary Mar, CEO: Canada West
Oct 22nd	Tom Leppard: 75th Anniversary of WWII
Oct 29th	Rotary Foundation Campaign Kick off
Nov 5th	Chief Neufeld: CPS Presentation
Nov 11th	Rotary Remembers
Nov 18th	TBA
Nov 26th	Jack Thompson: Rotary Profile

Rotary

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