



Happy St. Patrick's Day

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CLUB PRESIDENT: E. Chas Filipski, Jr.
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George O'Deegan informed us that **Joseph Patrick Connelly's** roots in Ireland go back thousands of years to the time of St. Patrick and the City of Armagh.

Joe's Mother informed her son of the dark days of the Irish potato famine (1845 -1849). The Connelly family did not leave Ireland instead Joe's 4 time great Grandfather paddled over to Scotland and married a landowner's Daughter thereby guaranteeing the family food, shelter and future prosperity.

Joe is going to speak to us today on the history of St. Patrick; his life, his accomplishments and his position as a legendary marketing brand for over 2000 years.



Joe Connelly began by saying that on St Patrick's Day we wear a Shamrock, March in parades, Maybe drink a green beer and celebrate our "collective" Irish identity through music, parties and good fun.



Around the world, international icons like the Hudson River, the Eiffel Tower and the Sydney Opera House are all bathed in green in celebration.

There are many marketers in this room and I want you people (yes, you people) in particular to think about the brand of St. Paddy and how it is really the envy of every marketing manager. And think about this... St Patrick was neither Christian nor Irish. St Patrick's has both local and international appeal, it is clearly identifiable and is an attractive celebration to almost everyone – but especially so with those of you who are Irish, only in spirit. It is a 2,000 year old party focused around a Irish icon who was actually British.

The question remains – who was the real St Patrick? Why is he credited beyond all others, with converting Ireland to Christianity? Ireland was after all known as the island of saints and scholars and they had many holy people like St Brigid, St Brendan, St Kevin and St. Bernard, who all contributed to the establishment of the Irish Christian Identity.

St Patrick was born in Roman Britain around the end of the 4th century, 389 to be exact. He was from a prestigious family and his Latin name was Patricius which means "noble of the Patrician class". At that time, Roman Britain was largely Christian and his parents were Roman citizens. And while his father was the deacon of the local church, Young Patrick had no interest in religion and interestingly as was custom at the time, his family owned several slaves.

During that time, Rome pulled back their legions, leaving Britain to marauding gangs. Raiding parties promised cattle, fine cloth and gold and – of course – slaves. When Patrick was a teenage, he was kidnapped during a raiding party and taken to pagan Ireland to work as a slave to herd and tend to sheep. KIND OF LIKE ORGANIZING VOTERS IN ONTARIO...

While in slavery, he became very devout and prayed every day. He was held for about 6 years. He learned the language and practices of the people who held him. Eventually, at the age of about 20, he escaped back to Britain on a pirate ship no less and even that story is of interest. "he walked 200 miles to a place he had never been before. There was a ship there that he tried to board but the barbarians would not let him on board unless he participated in a pagan ritual. He refused and they would not let him board the ship. He walked away praying and before he went very far, they called him back and welcomed him aboard. The trip in those days took three days to cross the sea and once they landed discovered they were lost. Patrick walked on land with the crew for a month in uninhabited space. Food ran out and the captain asked Patrick to appeal to his god. Patrick said, "Be converted by faith all your heart to my Lord God, because nothing is impossible for Him..."

Patrick predicted that the food would soon appear, and a herd of wild pigs ran across the party. The men killed and feasted. Eventually Patrick was reunited with his family.

Later he trained in a monastery in Gaul and had a dream in which he envisioned a call for help from the people of Ireland. Specifically, Victorious appeared and gave him letters, one of which read "The Voice of the Irish". The voices of those people he had known during his captivity called out to him... It went something like this.... LAST CALL... LAST CALL FOR ALCOHOL! Just kidding. He actually said ***"He who gave his life for you, is he who speaks within you"***.



St Patrick returned to the place of this capture as a missionary, first as a priest and after as a bishop. For the next 40 years, he traveled throughout the land preaching and converting people to Christianity. He used to preach at night by bonfires and eventually incorporated the sun into the sign of the cross and created the Celtic Cross.

He spent his life building churches, living in poverty and enduring much suffering and hardships for the sake of Christ. Legend has it that St Patrick used the shamrock to explain the holy trinity and has been associated with him and the Irish ever since.

Regarding driving the snakes out of Ireland...I doubt that ever happened as there are no snakes in Ireland. Rather, this is a reference or metaphor as snakes in the bible represent evil so St Patrick drove out evil and brought in Christianity. This he did accomplish. There are only two sources of his writings...his confession which he wrote near the end of this life and letters to the Solders of Coroticus (CODO TI CUS) where he decries the practice of taking slaves.

Importantly – he also established a church in Armagh. This was later to become the ecclesiastical capital of Ireland. Now it would have been quite likely that we would not have heard more of St Patrick were it not for the subsequent writers – dare I call them copywriters?? And their need to elevate the importance of anyone associated with the Armagh.

300 years after St Patrick, a humble monk by the name of Muirchu (ME YOUR CHEW) was commissioned to write the Life of St Patrick and did he take his job seriously. He told the story of Patrick with plenty of embellishment and Patrick emerges from Muirchu's book as a kind of super hero. Patrick is able to complete with the Druids and uses better magic to overcome them. All this certainly helped the appeal of Armagh as the religious capital of Ireland. In later centuries, many other stories and traditions such as wearing of green, the shamrock, the banishing of snakes and the importance of parades only grew bigger due to the folk practices of the time.

In NYC for example, the St. Patrick's Day Parade was originally started by homesick Irish soldiers of the British military serving in the American colonies. The colour green had been banned in Britain but it became very popular outside of Britain especially in these parades. There are no floats and no vehicles and strict regulations around the order of the marches.

1st - Irish infantry of NY

2nd - Irish societies of NY

Then - Everyone else...K of C, Irish dancers, police, fire, corrections officers, universities, even high schools and Rotary Clubs.

Currently there are over 150,000 participants and that gives you an idea of just what a big deal this parade is.

The worldwide consumption of Guinness doubles on this day to a total of 13 million pints. Interestingly, up until 1960, bars were not allowed to open in Ireland as it was a public holiday!

By his death in 461 AD, St Patrick had founded over 300 churches and baptized 120,000 believers. We have much to learn from this humble and pious man whose devotion to Christ and preaching of the Gospel is an inspiration to any student of history.

Roselyn O'Jack thanked Joe Connelly and Hugh Delaney for bringing St. Patrick's Day alive for all of us.

Hugh Delaney and Lisa Fernandes accompanied us with two Irish songs on the song sheets on our table.

Hugh closed with his inimitable version of "Dear ol' Donegal".





Good afternoon Rotarians and friends. My name is **Chas Filipski** and as Club President on behalf of our membership I welcome you all to the **March 12th** meeting of the Rotary Club of Calgary at Stampede Park

President Chas indicated that they are in communication with the Stampede with regard to our regular meetings in light of the COVID matter. **John Fitzsimmons** indicated that we are monitoring releases from the Federal and Provincial Health Ministries as well. **President Chas** indicated that the Board will be meeting on Monday evening and they will consider the question about meeting next week and beyond. Pres. Chas will inform the membership as soon as any decision is made. **Please watch your emails on a regular basis.**

This day in History: Connelly/Fitzpatrick ancestry:

1689: The Battle of the Boyne began which is often called The War of Two Kings: James II (Catholic) and William (Protestant) 12 July parade thru Northern Ireland by Orange Order proclaiming the victory of William. William was Stadholder of Dutch Republic. He came from the Netherlands and Orange was the color of the Dutch Royal house. The Orangemen are in favour of the Northern Ireland union with UK and of course that is a major issue for those who want a united Ireland.

Please join Lisa Fernandes in the singing of the National Anthem followed by Rotary Grace. Enjoy your lunch

Head Table: Joe Connelly, George Deegan (29th Pres 1983/1984), Roselyn Jack, Hugh Delaney and Imma Dike-Shittu

Bulletin Editor: Glenn Potter Photographer: Chad Hason

Health and Wellness: There is nothing new to report on the health of the club other than the obvious **President Chas** informed us that **Emily Stokke** was able to return from Italy and that the Stokke family is going to enter a voluntary quarantine period.

Visitors and Guests: Lynn Topp informed us that knowing someone Irish could bring you good luck. In addition to having a Shamrock remember that Sunday is the "Ides of March!!!".

Dave Leslie (RC of Calgary Downtown) was our only Guest today. We then joined Lisa in the singing of our "Welcome Song" to Dave.



50/50 Draw: Jim Hutchens asked Imma Dike-Shittu to draw the winning ticket.

Jim Bladon won the \$102 prize money.



Sergeant-At-Arms: Tommy Boy O'Walton: Tommy immediately fined anyone who hadn't purchased draw tickets for \$5.00 each. Tom shared with us the meaning of the "Devitt Name"

The Irish Devitt surname is derived from the Irish Gaelic Patronymic name "Mac Daibheid," which means son of David. The surname Devitt was first found in on the Inishowen peninsula, in County Donegal, where a sept of this name claim David O'Doherty (d. 1208,) a chief of Cenel Eoghain, as their ancestor.

He then selected various club members who had "Irish" lineages or connections and proceeded to "pick their pockets" with questions about Irish geography, and identifying club members in a hockey photo. Congrats to **Norm Devitt** whose father was the coach of the team.



Communications Overview: Nancy Spence drew our attention to the reformation of the Communications Committee that was formerly chaired by **Toby Oswald-Felker**. She pointed out the aims and goals of the committee and that due to our name change it was necessary to have a set of new logos available to the club and its committees. Nancy illustrated how logos reflect your branding and that we need to always be aware of this when talking about Rotary and our Club.

Here is a link to the graphics and information that Nancy presented by Powerpoint:
[Communications Committee - Rotary Brand Presentation](#)

Announcements: District Conference is coming up in May and the Club is sponsoring speaker **Brad Gushue** at one of the luncheons, for all you curlers out there. He will be introduced by our **Sherry Austin**.

Earl Huson reminded all SISP mentors that report cards are due for this year's first semester, and there are still a few outstanding from last year.

President Chas closed the meeting informing everyone that we will be notified of any new information regarding COVID-19 after the next board meeting

President Chas, Head Table, Fellow Rotarians and Guests:

I am very lucky to be giving my classification talk on St Patrick's day because I have lived in Ireland and I know how special it is. I am Immaculata Nkem-bunkem Dike-Shittu, I am a mother of two lovely Teenagers: Michael and Karen I am a Chartered Professional Accountant (CPA, CMA). I also hold an MBA designation.

I was born in the South Eastern part of Nigeria. I am the middle child out of 5 children. As a middle child I learned early in life to get on well with all sides. I know how it feels when my elder sister dismisses me with a wave of her hand because she considers me younger or when my parents add more chores to me because they see me as one of the older ones whereas I want to play like the younger ones. So; I learned very early in life to listen to all parties. That skill has helped me in life to adapt easily with diversity and probably landed me the job of the executor of my Father's will.

I see myself as a Citizen of the World because I have travelled to all the continents except the Arctic Antarctica. I have lived worked in Africa, Europe and North America and liked them all.

Back in Nigeria, I worked at The African International Bank and left as a deputy manager to work with John McElhenny & Co., a firm of Chartered Accountants in Dublin. Here in Canada I have worked in various positions with Robert Half Finance as a Financial analyst, Treasury analyst and Senior Accountant. I have also worked with Questor Technology as a Senior Accountant. After Questor, I felt that I had enough and decided to go the route of every member of my Family which is to be an entrepreneur, so I founded Beacon Accounting Services in 2015.

As a Chartered Professional Accountant I work in a different niche helping small and medium size business owners. My Firm Beacon Accounting services is focused on providing services

1. Part time Controller/CFO Services
2. Bookkeeping review
3. Cloud/online bookkeeping We support the environment as much as possible by working paperless using DropBox and HubDoc
4. We also do Accounting Software implementation
5. Apps advisory & Training services
- 6.

I am excited about growing and expanding my business.

I met Brenda McKinley my sponsor in a Business Network Meeting. We got talking and found out that we are both Rotarians. I told her that I am a "Chinooker" but have not been attending meetings lately because I moved my business to a downtown office. She invited me, I came liked it and You all accepted me.

I like giving back to the society which have given me so much. And Rotary has provided that fertile ground for me. I am currently a member of the Social and Events Committee of which I am the Secretary/Treasurer of that committee. I am also fortunate to be a member of World Service Committee where I am currently championing two causes:

- 1) Lifeline Malawi and 2) Atzin Mexico.
- 2)

I have enjoyed my stay here so far. Thank you all for having me here. I am very grateful.

I feel it is the lucky Irish Shamrock that brought me here.



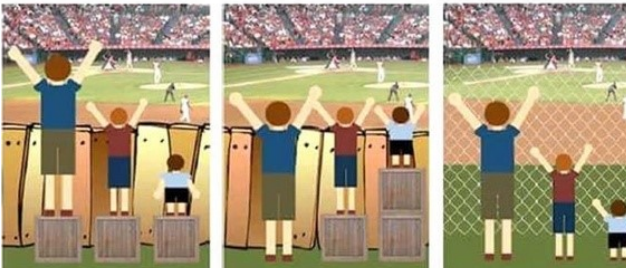
President Chas, Fellow Rotarians & Guests: It is an honour and a privilege to make the remarks in recognition of **International Women's Day** at our club this week. I joined this Rotary Club in December 2010, which means this is the longest commitment I have made to any organization aside from the ones that I have created!

But why does it matter how long someone has been a part of something? What does it mean to make a statement of being a part of a club for a decade? And what does that have to do with International Women's Day?

In previous addresses I have talked about the role of women around the world, the impact that women are having on the business community and ultimately the re-gendering of wealth in the coming decades. These three concepts – women's global influence, women's business influence and women's financial influence lead me to talk about women's philanthropic influence and specifically why the idea of equality, equity and parity still need to be addressed.



EQUALITY VERSUS EQUITY



Consider this example – A baseball diamond is surrounded by a wooden fence. The fence is there to protect people from flyballs and other potential game hazards. People who are tall can see above the fence, but people who are short, can't. In an Equality model, everyone would be given the same sized crate to stand on, regardless if they needed it or not, but this will only lift people up to the height of the crate and incur unnecessary costs to the baseball diamond maintenance crew. This also means, that for some, they still won't be able to see over the fence. But everyone is treated equally. In an equity model, the shorter person will be given more crates so that they are the same height as the

tallest person and can watch the baseball game. In this case, the underlying issue of the fence blocking the sight-lines is still the problem, and the crates are a mere work-around. In the parity model, the fence is removed and replaced with material, like a chain-link fence, that still protects the viewer, but also allows for anyone to see the game, regardless of their height.

In 1970, a mere 50 years ago Canada passed the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. Truth be told, I wasn't born yet. My parents were just engaged when this legislation was passed. My mom, 18 years old at the time, was studying Education at the University of Calgary. My dad was finishing up his pharmaceutical degree. Their chosen careers are an important fact, because it was the Royal Commission on the Status of Women that would protect my mom's rights to job and wage security. However, it is also this commission that determined what types of jobs were suitable for a woman to have. Women's job protections fell into nursing, education, secretaries and sales clerks. Anything outside of these professions were not deemed feminine and as such were not afforded wage, salary or job protection.

When we talk about equality and equity we tend to do so with a sense of condescension. Some of it is conscious and some of it is unconscious. We see this bias in how people respond to statements around creating gender-balance at the decision-making tables. Simply looking at demographic and economic shifts, women are re-shaping the decision-making process and it is for this reason that we need to continue the conversation about equality, but we need to restructure how this is positioned. I would argue that we need to move from an equality discussion to one of parity, because Equality limits everyone.

Having an equality-based model leads to policies that don't level the playing field because they don't address the underlying root causes of the in-equality to begin with. Think about the first roll-out of maternity leave in the 1970's. While the Commission's intention was to provide support and security for women, the implementation and legislation ended up re-enforcing an imbalance between the genders and their expected roles within society because it focused only on one-half of the parental equation.

So, what about policies like Affirmative Action? This provided handicaps and additional supports for several marginalized groups including immigrants, African Americans, some First Nations, and women. The same problem exists with Affirmative Action. At the base, it leveled the playing field providing equal access to universities and jobs through a quota system. However, just like equality policies, this doesn't address the underlying root issues that were preventing people from being on the field to begin with.

This leads us to Feminism today. In order for there to be true parity between people and amongst communities, we need to change what the field actually looks like. And we need everyone, regardless of how they identify, to recognize that this type of systems change is good for everyone.

Feminists today are changing fences. We see this in a variety of ways. From removing legislation that prevents women from having control over their own reproductive health, to the establishment of the Equity Fund that was started by some of the original Women Moving Millions folks, to the angel investment groups like SheEO and the 51, who have successfully shifted how venture capital and angel money is being invested into businesses by taking a collaborative and community supports approach to their investments as opposed to a transactional one.

These examples are being led by women AND men because they recognize that if we don't change the systems that our markets and societies are built upon, we are cutting out 51% of the population, stifling innovation and growth and preventing real parity from happening. So how does this play out in philanthropy today?

We have to look back at some of the leading women philanthropists who made their mark in the late 1800's and early 1900's. We turn to these women because they moved the dial even when legislation would have prevented them from being active participants and tree shakers in their communities.

The first woman I would like to highlight, is our very-own Annie Davidson. We owe her a debt of gratitude because it was her determination and grit that allowed for our first library to be built in Calgary. City Council at the time told her that she could only move forward with the project if she got 10% of the voting male population to come on-side. She did this by taking a community building approach. She started by creating a literacy guild made up mostly of the wives of the educated men in the city, from there she established a working committee to fan out into the rural parts of the city to raise awareness of the importance of literacy and how it can be a stepping stone for further social and economic advancement, and then she took this message and her posse of women and secured the votes along with a \$50,000 grant from the Andrew Carnegie Foundation to build Memorial Park Library. She did this before women had the right to vote, to own property and when there was limited literacy of the base male voting populace.

Taking her approach of community building, Annie's model of philanthropy is one that has been adopted by giving circles & micro-finance organizations today. The default in Annie's time would have been to not invest in her project because it would be deemed high-risk, ineffective, & inexecutable because it was being led by a woman.

Unfortunately, we can still see this same mindset played out in today's investment community on how much seed capital is actually put into women-led social ventures vs. their male counterparts. Bucking this trend, however, are the projects and businesses supported by Mohammed Younis and the Agha Khan Foundation, both of which developed an investment policy focusing on women-led businesses because the payback rate is higher by women than men, because women tend to take a collective view on their resources and they recognize that by paying back their loans other women and families will benefit by accessing the repaid capital for future loans.

Another woman we can learn from is Melinda Gates. When the Gates Foundation was first established Melinda consciously chose to take a backseat, preferring to guide the conversations at the boardroom and not in the field. In 2017 this changed when she realized that in order for her to be an effective advocate on women's reproductive health she needed to step out from the boardroom and engage with the community. We know that if we curtail women's rights to control their own bodies we create a negative ripple effect on the social systems of a community. Children born into a poverty cycle are 80% more likely to carry on that poverty cycle into the next generation, unless there are other supports provided. In an age where we have industrialized poverty in North America by applying policies that don't address root causes of multi-generational poverty to begin with, all we are doing is providing crates for some people and higher fences for others. What Melinda Gates is doing, by stepping out of the boardroom and into the spotlight is she is establishing her philanthropic influence on shifting systems and ultimately social policy.

Lastly, I want to highlight the women in Rotary who have changed the landscape in which service clubs are positioned and have increased access to new funding markets and new capital. In 1998 the first woman joined our Rotary Club, a full decade after International Rotary policy changed on allowing women in. Since then we have had 37 Active members and are about to welcome our second female president of the club. This is an important number because it highlights how long and hard it is for change to happen. It also highlights that if we address the root issues that prevent people from participating we can grow the pie, in this case the philanthropic and community supports pie that our Rotary club prides itself on.

Thank you for your time and to all of you, Happy belated International Women's Day!

SMALL GRANTS

Jim Hutchens had the pleasure of delivering a Small Grants cheque in the amount of \$15,000 on March 10th to Calgary Search and Rescue Association to assist in outfitting the new command post van.

They are expecting to take delivery of the vehicle by the end of this month. It is anticipated they will have the unit outfitted sometime in June at which time they would be pleased to bring it to one of our Thursday meetings for viewing.

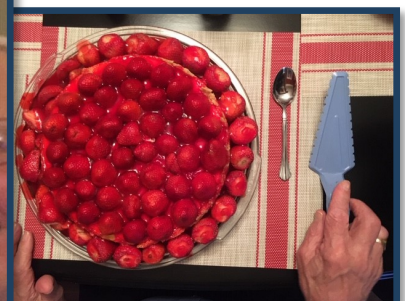
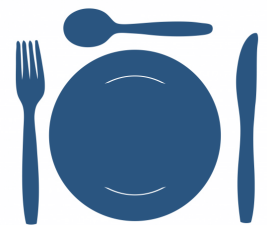
This organization is totally self funded and receives no government grants.

What a great day for our Club. We should all be proud of supporting this project.



Dinner Club was a blast on March 8th Here are the pics to show it **Roselyn Jack, Hugh Delaney, Carol Rosdobutko, Paul & Susan Brick and I** had so much fun!

Submitted by: **Luanne Whitmarsh**



DISTRICT PROJECT GRANT

Our Club Committees may be eligible for a District Project Grant to provide goods and/or services to non-Rotary beneficiaries.

The District will contribute \$7,500 if your committee puts up \$2,500.00.

Applications must be submitted by May 1st 2020. In order to coordinate and prioritize our applications, please speak with Bob Wiens: rwwiens@gmail.com or (403) 922-9723 or Christine Kyte: Christine.e.kyte@gmail.com or (403) -831-4498 before April 1st 2020.

Projects must be completed within 2 years with a Final Report and receipts.

Here are two pictures taken last Friday night of Rotarians and Partners at our “On The Edge” Concert Series



Submitted by:
Allan Johnson

THERE WILL BE THE SAME ORDER FORM ATTACHED TO THE EMAIL



AloYahooooHa!

Do you wish you had something green to wear for St. Patrick's Day? Then you are in luck!!

(for next year ...)

See the shirt President-Elect Penny Leckie, has designed for representatives of the Rotary Club of Calgary at Stampede Park to wear at the Rotary International Conference in Honolulu on June 6th to June 10th, 2020.

It may be purchased by anyone in any quantities

ORDERS MUST BE PLACED BY FRIDAY, March 27th to ensure delivery by May 31st.

See order form, Price is \$90.00 per shirt CAD

Join the fun. Wear your shirt at the RI Conference or on your patio at home!



T-shirt represents sample set-up only.
Design pattern is approximate scale to t-shirt size.

Hawaiian Shirts for Rotary International Conference Honolulu: June 6th to 10th 2020

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NOTE: this is an arrangement by Penny Leckie, not the Club. Contact Penny Leckie at: penny@taxtherapist.ca or Eve McGuire at: eve.mcguire@taxtherapist.ca with any questions. Payment arrangements will be made at a later date

ROTARY CALGARY DISTRICT 5360 DISCON 2020

Friday, May 1st
Saturday, May 2nd
Sunday, May 3rd

CONNECT COMMUNICATE COLLABORATE

We - Rotary Members - are shaping Rotary's future. While the club remains the core of the Rotary experience, **we are now far more creative and flexible** in deciding what a club can be, how it can meet, and even what can be considered a Rotary meeting.

Rotary feels and really is like family! Yet too often, the structure of our membership seems to place Rotary out of reach for our younger professionals. **Rotary can and should be an experience that complements our families** instead of competing with them.

When our Rotary clubs are warm, welcoming places where service and family go hand in hand, **we give family-oriented young professionals more opportunities** to embrace our organization.

DisCon 2020 is such an opportunity. Innovative in how we approach membership, forging wider and deeper connections to our communities, and attracting more and diverse members. **This year, we even have an award-winning daycare** to ensure that young, busy families can still participate in our activities.

Let's make this another *How Rotary Connects the World* event! Building connections that allow talented, thoughtful, and generous people to unite and take meaningful action through Rotary service.

Bring Your Family To DisCon 2020 And Celebrate Rotary!

<http://discon5360.ca/registration/>

REGISTER NOW for DisCon 2020 to hear the one and only **Paul Brandt Talk about Not in my city! Raising awareness for Child Exploitation and Sex Trafficking**



Calgary Peace Prize 2020

The Calgary Peace Prize will recognize **Stephanie Nolen** for her exemplary courage and leadership through journalism on the world stage. Her vast body of work has given voice to victims of violence and has informed and engaged Canadians on some of the most pressing humanitarian issues of our time, including gender equality and environmental justice.

April 8, 2020

Jack Singer Lobby
Arts Commons

Tickets available at

mru.ca/PeaceTickets



PARTNERS PROJECT RESEARCH

Champion: Candy Struthers
 Organization: Foothills Academy Society
 Cheque Amount: \$3,600.00
 Cheque presented to: Janice Nelson, Manager, Communications & Fund Development
 Use of Funds: Funding will purchase sleeping bags and mats to support the Polaris Teen Leadership Summer camp.



RCCSP CLUB CALENDAR

| DATE | EVENT | LOCATION |
|----------------|--|----------------------|
| Mar 19 | Glen Street, CEO: Street Characters Inc. | Rotary House |
| Mar 26 | Bob Wiens: Colombia Projects Update | Rotary House |
| Apr 2 | Gus Yaki: Alberta Southern Prairie Orthinology | Rotary House |
| Apr 9 | Tom Leppard: Field of Crosses | Rotary House |
| Apr 16 | Alberta Health Minister: Tyler Shandro | Rotary House |
| Apr 22 | Partners Spring Luncheon | |
| Apr 23 | Calgary Philharmonic (CPO) Presentation | BLUE ROOM |
| Apr 27 | Wine Club: Brett Albers | Brett's House |
| Apr 30 | Bethany Atrium Tour | Bethany Riverview |
| May 7 | Stuart Cullum: Olds College | Rotary House |
| May 14 | Annual St. Mary's 4 Way Test | Rotary House |
| May 22 | President Chas' Cocktail Social | Lazy S: Grandstand |
| May 21 | Annual Stay In School Luncheon | TBA |
| May 28 | Annual Dream Home Kick off | Rotary House |
| May 29 | Invermere Golf and Social Weekend (May 29-31) | Invermere |
| June 4 | Annual Stampede Board Presentation | BLUE ROOM |
| June 11 | U of C Vet School Offsite Tour | U of C |
| June 18 | Annual Charity Day Presentations | Rotary House |
| June 25 | Changing of the Guard, Large Grants and WCS | Rotary House |
| July 2 | Annual Dream Home Kickoff Party | Heritage Park |
| July 9 | NO MEETING: ON PARK WITH DREAM HOME | |
| July 16 | NO MEETING: ON PARK WITH DREAM HOME | |
| July 23 | NO MEETING: STAY IN SCHOOL GOLF TOURNAMENT | |
| July 30 | | |



HEALTH, WELLNESS AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Please contact David Read with health updates or requests for transportation for the months of March and April at: 403 271 5856



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ROTARY CLUB OF CALGARY AT STAMPEDE PARK

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