



Jim Bladon introduced our very special guest today;
George Canyon.

George Canyon is a Canadian country music legend who is continually melding his love of family with his passion for music. His integrity and dedication to his family is reflected through the songs he writes and the stories he tells. Jim was going to write an extensive bio of George, however decided to drop that idea and instead asked him a few complex personal and socio economic questions over lunch.

What is your favourite country you've performed in?
Canada

BBQ hot dogs or hamburgers ?

Hot dogs! But don't worry Bryan Walton - it's the all beef wieners.

What is your favourite super power?

To fly (his kids believe he can fly)

If he could sing a duet with anyone who would it be?

Johnny Cash or Dolly Parton.

If we are buying; what are you having?

21-year old Scotch

George Canyon is a Nova Scotia native and was recently inducted into the Nova Scotia Country Music Hall of Fame.

He is widely decorated with multiple Canadian Country Music Awards, Eastern Country Music awards, and multiple JUNO awards.

As the national spokesperson for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, George partnered with the JDRF in 2016 to engage Type 1 Diabetic kids and their families with a cross-Canada program called "The Sky's Not the Limit".

He is a vocal advocate and supporter of the Canadian Military and was also presented with the Canadian Country Music Award "Humanitarian of the Year" in recognition of his philanthropic endeavours with both the JDRF and Canadian Military organizations.

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BULLETIN REQUEST

President Bill has requested this before and this is a reminder to please send a digital copy to the Bulletin Editor or to Kathyann at: kathyann@rotarycs.org if you are asked to speak at the Podium. It would be great to receive this info in advance of the meeting or if you can't then right after the meeting.

George opened with his guitar and two great Johnny Cash songs, inviting the audience to sing along with him: *Burning Ring of Fire and I Walk the Line*.

"This is a great kitchen party - so we'll start with a song. Is it ok if we start with a song?" asked George. "Are you a singing Rotary Club? Well I believe you are - I have never been welcomed to a club with a welcome song before!"

George asked if anyone had ever seen Johnny Cash live - not too many - George said he was sad he hadn't either, but he would see him when he was called home.

George said we were great singers and he would take us on the road - either as singers, or as comedians. He started with a joke since that's what we seem to do best.

He walked into a bank the other day and the teller said "oh no, here comes a Nova Scotian, they never know what they are doing." He asked to withdraw \$400 in large bills, and the teller said, "dear, all the bills are the same size". George then swapped his guitar for his reading glasses that he said oddly enough he needed now that he was 25 years old.

While Doug might have been hit up the side of the head with a wooden spoon, George shared that he was hit up the side of the head with an 8 track - Dad would yank Waylon Jennings's 8 track out of the car stereo, whack George when he was teasing his two younger sisters in the car, and put it right back in while the chorus kept playing. George said he had great parents and when his dad was young, everyone just expected that he would be a coal miner just like George's grandfather had been. But George's dad said you are born into situations, but you get to decide personally how you are going to react. For example if you are born into abuse, you have to fight it, but later in life you decide not to allow that vicious evil circle to repeat itself.

His dad saw coal mining as that vicious circle. Instead his dad followed his dream - whether rich or poor - to become the chief tech of the hospital laboratory. Very humble, he put himself through school and started when he was 17 years old to draw blood - the early start to becoming the Chief Tech at the laboratory, and later the Hospital Administrator.

He was offered a new job in Miami, but he turned it down because he didn't want to uproot his kids and family. George's dad passed away at the young age of 57 of cancer, and George learned of this Miami opportunity after he had passed. He said it was a good thing, because if he was alive, George would have kicked him straight in the 'arse' for not taking the job in Miami. "Miami would have been pretty cool. But Dad always put his family first." That has stayed with George all his life.

At age 4, George started playing hockey and the guitar at the same time. So he considers it a true honour today to be the anthem singer at the NHL Calgary Flames games. He reflected that as a child, he walked to the brook, and was talking to his Lord. George shared that he has always had a great relationship with his Lord and Saviour and has always firmly believed in him. He wishes he had a great story to share with his audiences and especially at worship concerts, but he can't explain it - he's just always had his belief.

He was talking away with the Lord at the brook and said "listen you know - someday if I could be in the NHL that sure would be cool." George always tells his kids that the manual - which is the Bible - "trust me I need a manual" - says "ask and you shall be given, seek and you shall find, knock and the door will be opened." So pretty much anything you are praying for, God is listening. But you need to be precise on what you are asking for. I didn't say "be in the NHL and PLAY". I just said be in the NHL.

George and the Flames did the deal for George to sing the anthems at the Flames games 4 years ago, and George considers it a big honour to sing our anthem and to be a small part of the organization. On the bottom of every roster the program says Anthem Singer: George Canyon. "So I hold it to them - when they win the Stanley Cup I get a ring! When I am wearing that ring, it won't say anthem singer!"





George's grandparents also had a huge influence on him, two grand dads were in the war – and they taught him two things: resilience and story telling. “We need to encourage people to get back to story telling – all our kids are doing is texting and no one is talking anymore.” His dad always said you had to shake hands, look someone in the eye, and partner up to a business deal. “We have to bring that back, because phones and emails can mean something completely different than looking someone in the eye and shaking on it.”

The grandfather that taught George resilience was a coal miner but George only knew him as having minor's lung. He was always stuck in the house and couldn't leave – other than road hunting in the winter. But his grandfather taught him how to love cowboy movies. After church he had John Wayne and Bonanza movies and shows to watch together which George loved. George has stared in 5 or 6 western movies, in all but one, his character dies. But he still thinks his grandfather would be proud of him!

At 5 years old, George loved airplanes. And at the tender age of 5 he had his life planned – “if you want to make our good Lord laugh, tell him your plans.” George loves our military, loves the Canadian flag, his country, and planes. He worked hard at school, and when he was 12 he joined Air Cadets. He worked very hard at it because George was all about making it into the Air Force.

At age 14, in August, he started to develop symptoms of being tired, cranky, and drinking water excessively – his dad knew what was going on because of his medical education, but his mom didn't know. It was Boxing Day when he went into the hospital with Type 1 Diabetes.

He grew up with diabetes because his Grandma had it. She had to boil her needles because there were no throw - ways, and had to pee on a urine stick. Nanny was a very strong woman. Being International Women's Day George said we may have heard that in Nova Scotia men are men, sheep are terrified, and women rule the roost. “It's true – my Grandmother was so strong! And my wife is so much stronger than I am. Women don't really need us boys anymore – they even have sperm banks now, but let's keep them convinced that they do need us – for our sakes.”

George's Nanny drew up insulin in a big needle every day so he didn't think anything of it. “This is nothing – my Nanny does this. I worked really hard to get back to Air Cadets.” He remembers a nurse teaching him to take his insulin for himself. She grabbed a needle and stabbed an orange. So George grabbed it and stabbed himself in the leg. “You idiot, you put it in the orange, not your leg!” He never claimed to be the sharpest knife in the drawer. George saw that same nurse years later and she gave him a big hug “you are still my little idiot”.

The same day George was admitted to the hospital, a boy one year younger was also admitted with Type 1 diabetes. That young boy chose to rebel and passed away 8 years ago. Diabetes is a disease that was a death sentence before insulin. And it is still a death sentence if a child rebels.

George chose to be determined and do something. He went back to air cadets when he was released and the CEO said “sorry you will never fly airplanes and never be in the air force. He didn't know what to do – this had been his plan. His Dad said just do something different.

George then chose to become a doctor. He went to university and did pre med in 2 years. He was on his way to Dalhousie medical school. After being accepted, he went on the road with a country band for the summer – “you can't figure out God's plan for you. Looking back I can see the choices I made, and the choices the Lord made for me.” Being on the road for the summer, something inside of George said “you need to be making music”.

He called his dad and said that was his new plan. His dad said “you need to get a real job – you can't be a rock star”. But George stayed a rock star.

They played every week except Christmas, crossed the country, and stayed in band houses, they thought they were rock stars. They made \$50 a week, and thank goodness for Mom and Dad's Visa.

After his Dad's third bout of cancer – George remembered thinking “I need to move my wife and children home. He had met his wife in Flin Flon.

They moved home and George realized the gift God had given him, and started to use it. "I wanted to share with kids with Type 1 diabetes the dreams I get to live because I didn't rebel against my disease." George flies in to a community with his little two seat airplane, has all the local kids with diabetes lined up, kids and their families get to play in the plane, hear George sing, and learn, "I control my disease, I can live my dreams". George said it is amazing the effect the goals and plans can have on Type 1 kids. Two 11-year old twins stopped taking their insulin – their teacher said they could never be school teachers so they stopped and rebelled. George said they needed goal orientation and talked to the kids.

"The Sky's Not the Limit" was put into place in 2016, now in its second year, and will be doing events again this spring. The outcome? George feels he gets more out of it than the kids do, and wants to continue to see the positive effects that sharing his dream has on the kids. George invited anyone who knows kids, have them come out and see "The Sky's Not the limit".

George invited any help Rotary can give to cure the disease, and his program – especially if we can volunteer and put the word out on the street that "The Sky's Not the Limit" is happening and open to the kids and their families.

He thanked us for all the work Rotary does – since he was a child, all he has heard is how much Rotary does.

George received an instant standing ovation and stayed for quite some time to chat individually with Rotarians and answer many questions.

Bob Brawn thanked George for his singing of the national anthems and for being the best singer in the NHL of our national anthem. He also worried that George may be a little older by the time he receives his Stanley Cup ring. He thanked George for his work with juvenile diabetes, for his valuable time in sharing with us today and for his commitment.

Bob shared that our club has been making donations to the hospital for diabetes and President Bill shared that club funds had also gone to the local Juvenile Diabetes organization to purchase new computers.

To show our appreciation to George, \$100 in his name was donated to the Stay in School program. **President Bill** also thanked George for thanking Rotary – he said it is nice to hear from a non-Rotarian a thank you for the work the club does.

For those of you that want more, here is a video clip of a recently released song "More You"

<https://youtu.be/OWncugMqIp0>

More Information:

<https://www.georgecanyon.com/>

<https://www.facebook.com/georgecanyon/>



President Bill opened the meeting with "This day in History"

March 8, 1971: This was the closing of the Halifax Pier 21, since passenger liners had given way to plane travel. More than a million immigrants arrived there from 1929 – 1971 – two of them were Teri's parents. On June 14, 2010 the House of Commons voted unanimously to designate Pier 21 as Canada's National Immigration Museum.



Weekly Joke (compliments of Jack Haman):

Several men were in the locker room of the gym when a cell phone on a bench rang. A man put it on speaker and began to talk. Everyone else in the room stopped to listen.

MAN: Hello! **WOMAN:** Hi Honey, it's me. Are you at the club?

MAN: Yes **WOMAN:** I'm at the shops now and found this beautiful leather coat. It's only \$2,000; is it OK if I buy it?

MAN: Sure, go ahead if you like it that much

WOMAN: I also stopped by the Lexus dealership and saw the new models. I saw one I really liked

MAN: How much? **WOMAN:** \$90,000 **MAN:** OK, but for that price I want it with all the options

WOMAN: GREAT! Oh and one more thing. I was just talking to Janie and found out that the house I wanted last year is back on the market. They're asking \$980,000 for it.

MAN: Well then go ahead and make an offer of \$900,000. They'll probably take it. If not, we can go to the extra \$80,000 if it's what you really want.

WOMAN: OK, I'll see you later! I love you so much! **MAN:** Bye, I love you too.

The man hung up. The other men in the locker room were staring at him in astonishment, mouths wide open. He turned and asked, "anyone know whose phone this is?"

President Bill then asked **Lisa Fernandes** to lead us in the singing of O'Canada and Rotary Grace but before we started, **Jim Bladon** moved our Canadian flag from behind the table to in front of the podium. This was to ensure our special guest speaker, recording artist and voice of the anthems of the Calgary Flames, **George Canyon**, did not need to face a wall to see the flag. **President Bill** turned the podium over to George who led us in the singing of our national anthem.



Head Table: Jim Bladon, George Canyon, Doug Lacombe, Gena Rotstein, Bryan Walton. On with the comedy of errors – between the time President Bill prepared his notes, and his head table guests actually were seated, Doug and Gena had swapped places. Not noticing the change, President Bill introduced Doug as Gena, and Gena as Doug. Things will get better Pres!

Bulletin Editor Corinne Wilkinson Photographer John Shield

Guests: Rod Bower introduced our guests today, apologizing for not having a joke ready in our ongoing comedy show today.

George Canyon (Guest Speaker), David Waltman (Rotary Club of Calgary Chinook), Brett Albers (Guest: Dilan Perera), Judith Sinclair (Guest: Carol Rostobutko), Espy (Guest: Sam Switzer) and Maggie Stevenson (Guest: Penny Leckie). Rod then said "Hit It Lisa!".

A rousing song of "Welcome" – perhaps louder than normal to show our special guest and performing artist George Canyon what great singers we are!



50/50: Mr. Jim Hutchens was beckoned to the podium and told to forget his tea! And what would be a podium visit by Jim without one of his great jokes! A Master Magician was on the stage, and spent a significant amount of time getting his audience under his spell. He had told them that while they are under his spell, they would do whatever it is he commands them to do. Just when his audience was under his complete spell, the magician unfortunately fell off the stage. Landing hard, he shouts "SHIT"!!
\$145 from the 50/50 was awarded to **Martin Bunting!**



International Women's Day: Gena Rotstein shared thoughts on today's International Women's Day and the history of women in Canada.



President Bill, fellow Rotarians and Guests. Today is International Women's Day, a global celebration that was started during World War I; celebrating the social, economic, cultural and political achievements of women. In recent years this day also marks a call to action for accelerating gender parity. In the past I have shared examples of amazing women around the globe who have beaten the odds to achieve great heights. Today under the cloud of the Me Too and Times Up movements I want us to reflect on our own history and how much has changed, and how much still needs to change. I also recognize that this topic is not unknown to this club since it was a scant 20 years ago that women were first allowed into our club and how this has influenced the culture and dynamics of Calgary South.

Let's take a step back in time. Think back to your earliest memories of your childhood. Now specifically think about the women who shaped your life - your grandmother, your mother, your sister, your best friend, your first love. It wasn't that long ago that these women, whom were so influential in your lives, were not legally allowed to influence or govern their own lives.

A brief history of women's rights in Canada pre-dates Confederacy by a few decades. The First Nations of Canada had a strong matriarchal society where women were part of the Elder Circle and governing body. It was under colonization that rights were systematically removed from Indigenous women just as they were being curtailed from their male counterparts. As Europeans moved further into Lower and Upper Canada they brought with them legislation from Europe. This legislation precluded women from owning property, voting, filing for divorce or even having control over their own healthcare. In fact, around the time of Confederation legislation was changed to allow women to own property with the caveat that they couldn't sell said property without express permission from their husbands. This rule created a cycle of poverty for single women, widows and female orphans, the effects of which are still being felt today as we manage the intergenerational effects of poverty in our society's oldest generation the majority of whom are female with limited financial literacy and security.

The first woman to graduate from University in Canada was in 1875 from Mount Allison and the first women to graduate from medical school was in 1867, however she wouldn't be legally allowed to practice medicine until 1875. In 1871 women were given the right to be paid wages outside of the family business, however, those wages had to be transferred to her husband and it wasn't until 1884 that women could keep the money they earned. Part of Canadian history that I find so interesting when it comes to Women's Rights is Alberta's history. Our province was one of the first provinces where women held legislative office before other provinces had even given women the right to vote! In 1917 Alberta passed legislation for women to be allowed to vote resulting in two women taking office in the Legislative Assembly and it was also that year that Emily Murphy began her campaign to be allowed to be a sitting judge. The opposition argued that she shouldn't be allowed to hold this office because she was not considered a "person" under the law. 1917 was an very auspicious year as it was also the year that Albertan women were included in the minimum wage legislation.

Fast forward to World War II - in 1940 legislation was passed in Quebec giving women the right to vote there, making it the final province to recognize women equal to men when it comes to choosing our government. However; it wasn't until 1960 that Aboriginal women were granted this same right.

Most of work related legislation didn't change until the 1970's as more women entered the workforce. 1974 the first female RCMP recruits began training in Regina, in 1987, when I was 12 years old, the Supreme Court ruled that employers couldn't discriminate in hiring women based on gender. I got my first "job" in 1987 - working in my dad's pharmacy, and my first job outside of our family business was when I was 16, a short 4 years later. We had legislation governing how and when children could work before we had legislation around women in the workplace!

Why is this important? Why should we be looking backwards on these dates and times? We look backward because of what is going on in North America's business community today. Each one of these significant changes in legislation happened because men and women, together, changed the rules that govern our society, and it will be together that we shift experiences and expectations on how we choose to show-up in the workplace and in the community. Whether it is setting a standard as business owners around pay equity and benefits, as legislators around parental leave or as colleagues supporting each other in the face of sexual exploitation, it will only be as a community of people that things will change.

This is why reflecting on the history of women's rights in Canada is important. It puts into perspective just how far things had to come to get an understanding of how far we have to go until we are all equal in our democracy, judicial system and workplace.

So to the women in our lives, and the women in Rotary I'd like us to raise a glass in their honour. Happy International Women's Day!



President Bill thanked **Gena** for her presentation and reflected on a time in the 1970s when he and others were going to the Ranchman's Club for a meeting. The female lawyer he was with was required to enter through the side door – needless to say she was not happy. But she went on to become a Judge, so all's well that ends well!

Classification Talk: Doug Lacombe gave his classification talk by starting off with a toast to the woman who had a profound influence on him – his mom, and who he credits with raising him to be successful – not afraid to use a wooden spoon up the side of his head.

Doug says he was born at the right time such that when he was in grad school was the time the internet came into form. At that time, a librarian took him under his wing and taught him about it. He predicted that newspapers would become ineffective with no money and no people, and that media would profoundly change how we act as a society. Today, if you are trying to reach an audience under the age of 30, it is not going to happen in the Herald or the Globe and Mail.

Doug proudly shared that his wife admitted that for once he was right – the part about newspapers becoming scarce!



Communicatto is Doug's digital marketing agency. Basically what they do is use the internet to persuade people about "stuff": hash tagging, tweeting, blogging etc. All of these tools run our economy and our work depends on it.

Many of his clients are associations who depend on getting messaging and communications out into the public realm.

Doug had originally asked President Bill for 8 minutes, and after sucking the wind out of Bill via email, Bill told Doug he had 3 minutes. So that's what we learned about Doug – in 3 minutes!

Here is a link to Doug's Website: <https://www.communicatto.com> as well as a quote from the site below:

"We are a little nerdy, super friendly, pretty funny (so we think), and we probably curse more than we should.

We are defending our clients from Internet trolls, after all.

We aim to be the digital marketing team you always wanted but couldn't have until now.

Here's us. When you're done scoping us out, [tell us about you](https://www.communicatto.com). We'd love to hear from you"

Streaming Meetings Live: President Bill advised the audience that Steve recorded last week's meeting and that it went really well. There are a few issues to work out before this can be made available to the members but the project is coming along well.

District Conference: Terry Allen reminded everyone of the District Conference on May 4th to 6th 2018 happening at the Hyatt Hotel in downtown Calgary (See Page 9 for more information). On Sunday (May 6th) there will be the traditional Celebration of Life service. This is a very moving service and an opportunity to recognize Rotarians who have passed away, and also new members of families such as children and grand children. Terry is collecting all names to include us in this.

While the club has not lost any members, we have lost Rotary partners – Terry asked that anyone who has lost someone or who has welcomed someone new into their family that they let Terry know by sending him an email to: tgallen1@telus.net

Dream Home Minute: Craig Stokke reminded everyone of the following:

May 3rd: Rostering goes live for Dream Home shifts for Rotarians, partners, family and friends to sign up.

May 14th: Rostering goes live to our community partners.

There are two reasons to have two different sign up dates. First, is to give Rotarians the opportunity first to meet their obligation to the club. And second, we need the right volunteers at the right booths at the right time. Those "right" people are Rotarians – because we are the ones who have skin in the game. It is critical that we maximize our selling so that we can maximize funding to the charities that we support. Start thinking and planning your shifts now.

Sergeant At Arms: Jim Fitzowich was told to "stand down". What the editor really thinks this is? That the Sergeant of Arms will be twice as harsh next week! And even if there were objections, President Bill was overruling them anyway!

This very busy and active meeting ended on a high note. President Bill can't wait to see everyone next week for Saint Patrick's Day!!!



**A BIG SHOUT OUT
THE REGISTRATION
AND HOUSE
COMMITTEE FOR
ALL THAT YOU DO
EVERY WEEK!!!**



Dear Rotarians,

We would like to make you all aware of an opportunity available to you this year, which will allow you see firsthand what it's like to be a delegate at RYLA!

As some of you may know, our program is taking place at **Camp Chestermere** this year, which is a new location for us. We will not have bus transportation from Calgary, which provides an excellent opportunity for those Rotarians who are driving their sponsored delegates to Camp Chestermere.

In this afternoon session, you will take part in some of our activities and understand the vision behind RYLA 2018. This is a unique opportunity to build goodwill and better friendships with our incredible delegates and Rotarians from across the district. The program will run on **Thursday May 10th from 2:15 PM to 7:15 PM** at **Camp Chestermere**, located just ten minutes outside of Calgary, and will include dinner.

We thank you for your continued support of RYLA and would be honoured to have you join us this year. If you or any Rotarians from your club are interested in participating, please fill out this form to confirm your attendance as soon as possible:

<https://goo.gl/forms/mYMRquyLPulGvzj12>

Thank you for your continued support of RYLA. Feel free to contact us with any questions or concerns!

Alisha Kurji & Claire Martin
Rotary Youth Leadership Awards
District 5360

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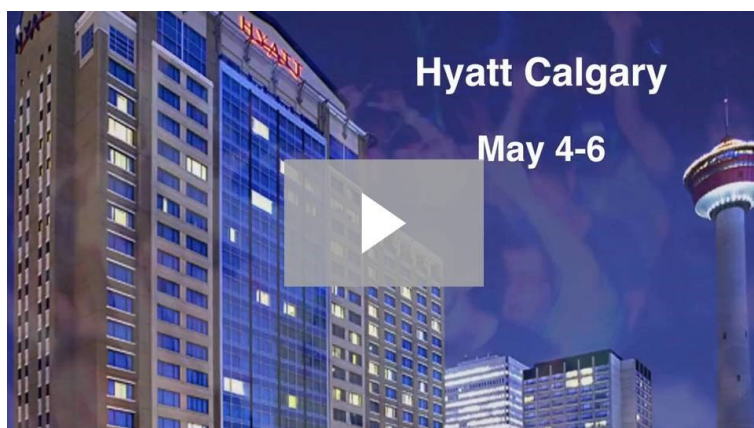


These two signs are near **Keith Davis'** place in Florida. The "**No Swimming**" sign seems to say the same thing as the "**Don't Feed the Alligators**" sign



ROTARY DISTRICT 5360 2018 CONFERENCE

MAY 4 TO 6 2018 HYATT REGENCY HOTEL



Hyatt Calgary

May 4-6

View an interesting video:

[Videos - Rotary District 5360 Conference 2018](#)

Register for the Conference by clicking this link:
<http://discon5360.ca/registration/>



Volunteers Needed



**JUNE 5TH: Ronald McDonald House Dinner:
Need 6 Volunteers: 3:30 to 7:00 pm**

**DECEMBER 9TH: Feed the Hungry Dinner:
Need over 100 volunteers to prepare the
meal in the morning and majority to serve
the meal in the afternoon.**

Please contact Harry Pelton by email or: Cell:
(403) 585 - 2625 OR: Home: (403) 244 - 9140

Rotary Club of Calgary South Volunteers hard at work making and serving dinner at the Ronald McDonald House

On Thursday March 1st we prepared and served a Roast Beef dinner to the families staying at Ronald McDonald House. It was a real treat for them.

They rarely have a Roast Beef dinner at Ronald McDonald House. Thanks to Ben Stęblecki, Gena Rotstein, Corinne Wilkinson, George Dzeegan and Donald and Bonnie Gass for helping out.

Submitted by: Harry Pelton



4-Way Test Public Speaking Competition

St. Mary's High School will hold its annual public speaking competition focused on Rotary's 4-Way Test on the evening of **Tuesday, March 13th**. The event will run from **6:00 pm to 9:00 pm**.

The winning entries will be presented at Calgary South's May 10th luncheon.

The Rotary Club of Calgary South will provide judges to adjudicate the students' presentations and if you are **available to assist in this event March 13th**, please contact **Stan Cichon**.

WORLD COMMUNITY SERVICE NEWS

Eye Clinic serviced 7 patients through our efforts



You are Invited!

THE ANNUAL NEW MEMBERS CELEBRATION

COUNTRY CASUAL GATHERING

APRIL 19TH, 2018
THURSDAY
| 6:30PM



Blue Room, Stampede Park
Tickets \$45
Silent Auction, Cash Bar,
Entertainment, Western Buffet

Register here by clicking this link: <https://portal.clubrunner.ca/952/Event/2018-new-member-celebration>

CHILDREN'S COTTAGE SOCIETY

Steve Mason is seen here presenting a cheque to Janet Hettler: Crisis Nursery Manager at the Children's Cottage Society



INDEPENDENT LIVING RESOURCE CENTRE CALGARY

Stan Cichon presented a cheque to the Association for the Rehabilitation of the Brain Injured (ARBI) to Mary Ellen Neilson, Executive Director.



INDEPENDENT LIVING RESOURCE CENTRE CALGARY

Steve Mason presented a cheque to Matthew Hagel from the Independent Living Resource Centre Calgary.





Wonderful Fun and Fellowship for All to Enjoy!

2018 Invermere Getaway Weekend

Our annual Windermere Valley Getaway Weekend is coming up fast. Our dates this year are:

June 1st, 2nd and 3rd 2018

This year the activities will once again be centered at Copper Point Golf Club, Invermere's most luxurious and breathtaking golf and dining facility. The theme of this year's event will be "Something for Everyone" and will include dining, golfing, hiking, shopping, sight-seeing or just socializing and relaxing.

Activities include our traditional Friday evening mixer, with dinner on Saturday and a hosted private Sunday brunch.

Costs are:

\$150 per person for the entire Saturday golf/weekend dining package

(including carts) excluding accommodations, or

\$85 per person for a Weekend Dining and Fellowship package.

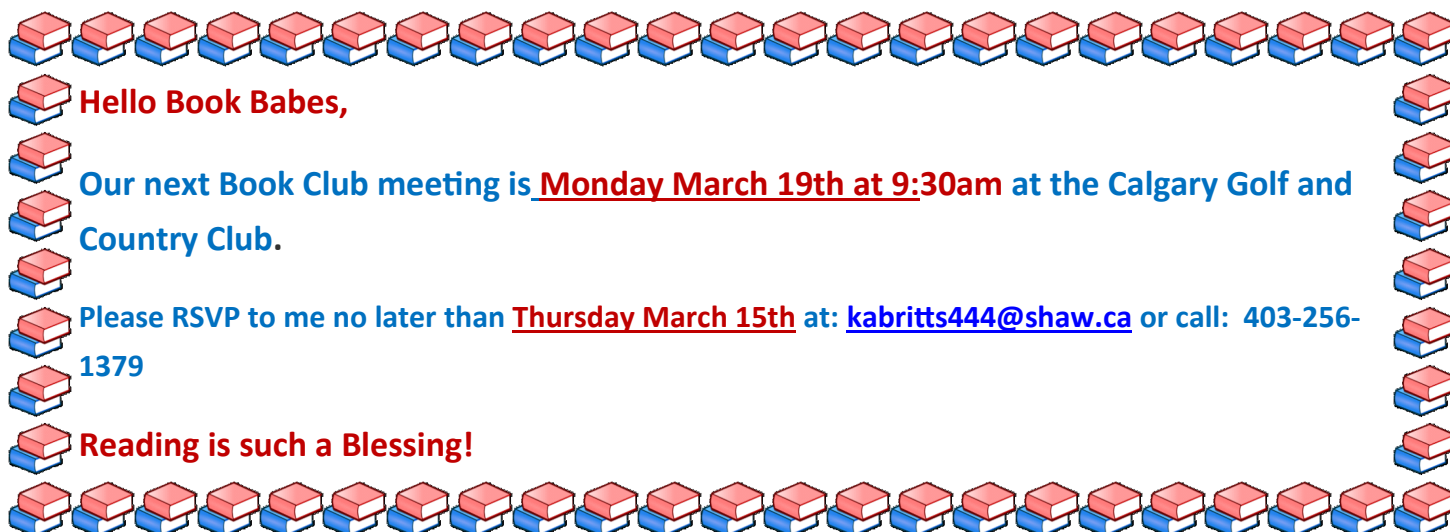
Please save the date and start your planning now.

More details to come!

If you wish to attend, please RSVP markambrose@shaw.ca

Tickets will go on sale soon, so start your planning now.

More details to come!



Hello Book Babes,

Our next Book Club meeting is Monday March 19th at 9:30am at the Calgary Golf and Country Club.

Please RSVP to me no later than Thursday March 15th at: kabritts444@shaw.ca or call: 403-256-1379

Reading is such a Blessing!

ROTARIANS AND PARTNERS STAYING WARM AT SPRING TRAINING: AZ



MARCH 2018

March 15: St. Patrick's Day

March 22: Art Borzel: Rotary Profile

March 29: Kevin Keough: Prion Research Institute



APRIL 2018

April 5: Ken Farn: Rotary Bethany Update

April 12: David Docherty: Mount Royal University

April 19: New Member Celebration Evening Meeting (6:30pm) at the Blue Room

April 25: Fireside Event for New Members: Atrium at the Rotary Office

April 26: Terry McDonough (Deceased): Rotary Profile

April 30: Mustard Seed Dinner Prep (need 20 volunteers)

MAY 2018

May 3: Dream Home Registration Kick off

May 10: St. Mary's 4 Way Test Contest

May 17: Copithorne Family History

May 24: Stay In School Luncheon: Carriage House Inn

May 25: President's Party: Acadia Rec Centre

May 28: Mustard Seed Dinner Prep (need 20 volunteers)

May 31: Fred Fox: Terry Fox Foundation



JUNE 2018

June 5: Ronald McDonald House (need 6 volunteers)

June 7: Terry Allen/Bill Sumner SIS Presentation

June 14: Stampede President Presentation

June 21: Small Grants Charity Day Presentation

June 28: Changing of the Guard, WCS and Large Grants Presentation



JULY 2018

July 5: Dream Home Kickoff

July 12: No Meeting Due to Dream Home Operations

July 19: To Be Determined

July 26: No Meeting Due to SIS Golf Tournament



AUGUST 2018

Aug 2: Inaugural Address

Aug 9: Dick Shaw: Rotary Profile

Aug 16: To Be Determined

Aug 23: To Be Determined

Aug 30: To Be Determined

Health, Wellness & Transportation:

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