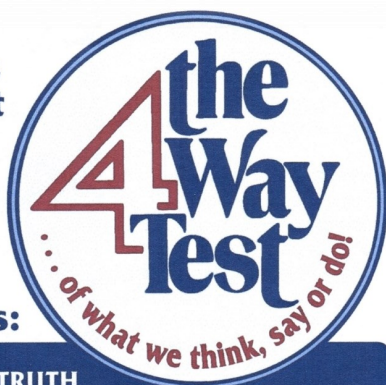


**Good
decisions
don't just
happen.**

**Ask
yourself
these 4
questions:**



1. Is it the TRUTH
2. Is it FAIR to All Concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and Better Friendships?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to All Concerned?

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**Missed a meeting? Do you need a
makeup? Here is the link:**

<https://bit.ly/2IKLIVc>

**Remember to register at the bot-
tom of the meeting list and pay**



President-Elect Ron turned the program over to **Stan Cichon**. Stan will be replacing **Dorothea Schaab** as the club liaison with St. Mary's. Ron pointed out that Stan was also a former Principal of St. Mary's.

Stan began by asking the Club to give Dorothea a big "vote of thanks" for all the work she has done over the years with St. Mary's. She was awarded a Standing Ovation and is moving on to become a Director next year.

Stan began his presentation with a power point re-view of our twenty-five year relationship with St. Mary's. He pointed out that in one of the pictures from the very beginnings is a photo of one of our members, Don O'Dwyer.

Here is the link to the St. Mary's Partnership: 25 Years Presentation: <http://bit.ly/2IybeKm>

Want to watch this week's meeting? Here's the link: <https://bit.ly/2IKLIVc>

After the pictures Stan introduced Dorothea who explained what the speech competition was about and she introduced the judges for the competition:

Terry Allen, Stan Cichon, Dave Tod, Earl Huson, Kathy Demorest and the late Bernie Benning.

Stan resumed the podium and introduced **our three guest Speakers (See next page)**

The 3rd place presenter is Valeria Aya Cristancho:. Valeria is planning to study science at U of C next year.

In the sixth grade I wrote my first line of poetry. It wasn't very good and was mixed into the tumultuous plot of a Christmas themed short story we had all been assigned to write in our elementary class. I hadn't realized what I 'd done until my teacher, Mme Anna Marie, told my parents during the semi annual interviews. There she spread the pages on which I had let my handwriting run loose with Saint Nick as my muse onto her desk. The line read something like this.

"Then Santa rolled his fingers into a ball and threw it at the evil elf's face; he did not miss "

Mme Anne Marie had been impressed, she had written it down in her list- like notes. Being completely honest I had only used that sentence because I had forgotten the word fist, punch, hit, strike and all of their synonyms.

Older now, I see, I've been blessed to have poetry. There are children who do not have poetry to turn to when those words are forgotten. There are children who have tried to find the meaning of words like hurt through the carrying out of action. Violence becoming their license for expression.

What is the truth?

The truth is that 65 of 100 people entering correctional facilities have less than a Grade 8 education or level of literacy skills. 85 percent of all juveniles who interface with the juvenile court system are [functionally low literate](#). Sometimes a bad day leads to a horrible month. Don't let everything bunch- up. Because Everything comes out one way or another.

Imagine if someone had instilled a love for poetry within them. Invited them to poetry club. As adolescents we are excavating our souls in search of who are. Let writing be the light in the tunnel. The truth is YOUTH NEED LITERACY these should be their faculties of expression. Not physicality but the use of vocabulary to overcome hardships.

The truth is that teaching young people to have a passion for English through poetry is a worthy cause. Poetry invites any form of expression even exaggeration. In the way that you can say that if you're out of luck in the morning through the evening on the first day of the week you can seek out imagery like a volcano erupting to express the heat in your flushing cheeks when you get angry. Or any symbolism, personification, allusion, hyperboles, imagery, metaphors. Let literary devices. Explore your vices.

Is it fair to all concerned?

Everyone is concerned since everyone needs emotional outlets. To encourage young people to participate in English Language Arts is absolutely fair to all concerned because for students; Once the door to a creative outlet is opened as means to explore one's core the encores of further exploring of oneself will lead to the uproar of advantageous skills. The endeavors encourage vocab expansion. Environment analyzation and creativity. It inspires hope. Language is a medium of expression, With it you can draw, and dance. Personifying everything teaches appreciation. If the sun is punctual for his morning meetings even on mundane Mondays then I can be too. It is called English Language arts for a reason.

Will it build goodwill and better friendships?

Young people should be introduced to poetry because Poetry is freedom. It's the ability to make anything you want it to be or say any message inside you in any way you would like to. Even if no one understands.

According to the US Youth Poetry Therapy Association; 1 in 4 young patients treated anxiety attack patients at the California Hospital Medical Center reported feeling alienation.

As a young poet who has been in the spoken word community I can testify that what is written are those lonely thoughts no one else seems to grasp. But Through High School groups such as the poetry and creative writing club there are safe environments to pursue this medium as an emotional outlet. And better friendships are produced as a result.

Everyone passes through the thundering storms of anxiety skies occasionally but if from a young age we learn and are given the tools we need to evaluate, understand and explore what those events taking place mean for us then we may be able to comprehend our identity, Have inner peace. Motivation to speak our thoughts. Even if it's just on paper,

The truth is revealed through language. During one of the writing sessions of the poetry club we discussed the theme of redemption and the way good poems always have some sort of recuperation in the conclusion.

Poetry and writing are testaments to circumstance. Meaning whatever you are facing once you place it on paper can be given redemption even if it doesn't feel attainable in really life.

See, Literacy and poetry have a funny way of stumbling onto scenes and describing them differently; they alters perspective. the English language is the plumage of a peacock looking at our circumstances with its hundred eyes. Instead of the two that at times delve too narrow in situational stresses.

But it is also simultaneously anchored in reality. It always relates back to the events and emotions the writer is experiencing. So. Never Forget Poetry always has a sense of redemption. Because that inspires hope.

Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Literacy is a bridge, a stepping stone to better futures for youths. Ultimately literacy is a bridge to Passion in English leads to passion in history, journalism, politics, passion for learning.

So I LEAVE WITH A QUOTE: As Martin Luther King once said in a poem of his own.

If you can't fly then run, if you can't run then walk, if you can't walk then crawl, but whatever you do you have to keep moving forward.

I'm telling you, telling the youth, that if you can't write then speak, if you can't speak then draw, if you can't draw then dance. In whatever form that takes but do not stunt your endeavors of understanding yourself and who you are as a person.

Literacy is a worthy passion.

Dorothea presented Valeria with a cheque for \$100 dollars.

The 2nd place presenter is Selam Abraham: Salem is in grade 11, planning on studying science and becoming a surgeon.

My name is Selam, and if you haven't noticed yet, I'll let in on a secret, I'm black! It's okay, you can laugh... I won't get offended.... But if you make fun of my mother's broken English, or trivialize the poverty of my parents' country, I will get offended. Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. Today, I'd like to talk about racist jokes and why they are insensitive and unnecessary in society. I am going to explain WHY this is the truth, if it's fair to all concerned, in what ways avoiding them will build goodwill and better friendships, and how it'll benefit everyone.

The truth is that racist jokes are simply unacceptable. For example, when a joke is centered on black stereotypes, it generally entails drugs, violence, being loud, people who are uneducated, criminals and the list goes on. Everyone has a good laugh, and feelings aren't hurt if everyone is okay with the joke, right? But the truth is, these jokes don't stop at the laughter of the listeners. It fuels the subconscious racist views society already has. The proof is in the facts. Did you know that 80% of police stops in New York City are of black and Latino people. But 85% of those people stopped are innocent. People are being profiled before they even say a word or make an action. And if you don't think racism exists in Canada, Torontonians black males are three times more likely to be stopped by the police than any other race. But 55% of Canadians are satisfied that we have overcome racial discrimination. The truth of the matter is, whenever a person makes a racist joke, they are doing two things: influencing the racist subconscious of society, and they are trivializing the struggles minorities have to face everyday.

But would it be fair to all concerned if I told you what you could and couldn't say, what you could and couldn't do? But this argument isn't about controlling every word or action. No one tells a joke to intentionally offend or hurt a group. But sometimes, these jokes do. Therefore, by understanding why racist jokes are unacceptable, those who make the jokes are given the information they need to make the right decision, and with this information, people are able to speak up not just for one race, but for anyone who's ever felt excluded or ridiculed by a joke. So no, letting people know why these jokes are ultimately harmful is NOT being overly sensitive, but in fact it's being fair to everyone involved and affected. If this is the truth, and avoiding racist jokes is fair to all concerned, how can we use this to make connections among us? Ignorance has almost always been the underlying cause of conflict between people, groups and even countries. Being educated on topics you are unaware of will help you understand, sympathize and ultimately build goodwill and better friendships. Once you realize the impact racist jokes actually have on society, you can make more connections with others because you're making an effort to understand how other people feel, and that will shine through. As well, by simply avoiding these jokes and understanding why they're detrimental to a society of true equality, you're helping shape a better future where no one is left behind.

In general, being aware that jokes based on racial stereotypes, or any stereotypes, affect everyone in society will benefit those who are victims of the joke because firstly, they are no longer being a target and secondly, society will slowly change to improve their quality of life. It also benefits those who make the joke, because they're no longer ignorant to important issues we all have to deal with, which enables them to make more informed decisions. At the end of the day, working together, respecting one another's differences and making sure no one is excluded is beneficial to all concerned

Dorothea presented Salem with a cheque for \$200 dollars.

The 1st place presenter Sofia Aya Cristancho. Sofia is planning on studying nursing.

They sit in a circle down strums on the guitar can be heard the push and release of the piano pedal, smiles, fraternal frequency. Peace.

What is Music Therapy?

Music therapy is the skillful use of music to promote, maintain and restore mental, physical and spiritual health.

Is it the truth?

Russell Hillard, the founder of the Center for Music Therapy in End of Life Care, published research showing that in the hospice environment music therapists were the only professionals to be consistently treating emotional, spiritual, cognitive, social and physical needs with patients. Although the information Hillard shared with New York Times Magazine is resourceful and informative, the question remains, is it true that music therapy can improve quality of life although it doesn't necessarily guarantee extended life.

The answer is found in the dimly lit room that is inhabited eight hours a day by Amy Brown, Success coach at St. Mary's High School (The high school in which I evidently go to.) Although now she assists high school students to graduate in another lifetime she could be found sitting King Arthur style surrounded by Freds, Roses, Graces. And by grace she did. Elderly people always at risk to be whisked away into the cocktail mix of boredom problem with loneliness.

Amy could be found in Vancouver's Crossroads Hospice with a guitar strapped around her neck as patients clapped along to familiar tunes, the people there sharing imminently ending moments. Doing the only thing that's left to do when infinity has a deadline. The same way you can't cusp running water into both hands and tuck it into your pocket for later. They had to stay in the moment. Listen to the song. Because When you can't catch running water you have to drink it dammit drink until it's spring is dry

Is it fair to all concerned?

Music therapy impacts people from all walks of life. Grieving children, high risk teens, warm hearted families, Different people, different care. You might not be one of those people but a person with which a music therapist might work with could easily take the shape of a sister, daughter or stranger you see regularly at the bus stop. They can take the mould of someone you know, someone you knew. Jamie is like my neighbour, Jamie and my neighbour are shy and read lots of books and are both eleven years old. But Jamie is different because Jamie lost his dad. Anger is in a winning wrestling match with confusion in his heart. Jamie wonders if he could have somehow harness his tears to create enough water pressure to move his aching heart into renewable energy so that he can fake being a real boy again. A boy with mom and dad. Wishful thinking from a weeping willow.

The truth is, there are days when crying makes his headache and leaves him without words to muster. But on days when there aren't words, Jamie has his song book A notebook riddle with hateful phrases to the world, to anything, to anyone, to the abyss

Alicia, was a university hockey player diagnosed with a brain tumor. She was physically strong and seemed ready for a hike any moment of the day. No one would have suspected her time to have come thirty days after her diagnosis. Her final days were stained with cd's and repetitive records whose music filled the room in colourful country emotion.

Penelope, a thirty two year old mother to two children less than the ages of eight was bedridden and visited daily by the girls. Afternoons were spent in her room singing all the Taylor Swift songs. And when the mother was too ill to the point where she could no longer speak, She hum the tune to "You Belong with Me" and beauty has a sound.

Evaline was an elderly blind lady with Alzheimer's with nearly no mobility and loss of most her speech. blind, slow, Lost, mute

Will it build goodwill and better friendships?

Yes.

Jamie is now sixteen years old, he stands bold, writes songs in tenfold. The lyrics with which he writes with are treasures, fine gold. Uncontrolled, total, raw Jamie. Through the guitar skills he picked up learning from the music therapy program, the guitar strings bring a glad sound as he picks away. Jamie started a band. Goodwill and better friendships are a result of those who are drawn to each other through common interest, shared love works like magnetic poles, together, with his friends and with their music he can maintain his mental health. Through the meaningful connections and this unique way of expression, Jamie is better off for it.

Alicia unknowingly impacted her music therapist. Amy doesn't go a Garth Brooks song without her college division hockey star coming to mind.

Penelope's daughters get the gift of memories. although it doesn't make up for how early their mother was taken from them they have those moments to hold on to. Instances to remember mum by. And maybe, just maybe, a moment shared through weak hums to an album listened front to cover can feel enough for a lifetime. Even if it's only for a second.

For Evaline and many elderly like her risk A brooding isolation, broken only with a harmonious tune invasion. Dealing daily with dementia. Days where confusion seems to stay in various grays, tear the drapes away and let the light in. Finding comfort in the predictability of the song when everything else makes no sense at all. Evaline; even though she was blind, managed to find the eyes of whoever was strumming the guitar. Her eyes fixated on source of the song. Face to face, eye to eye with a blind, mute person. With an outstretched hand, through touch and lost senses, an incredibly humbling human experience. Eveline had been a mystery and wonder full.

Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

At the Crossroads Hospice, A 60 year old man made an album for his family and friends of his favourite song before he passed. I had the privilege to listen to his version of "Your Song" by Elton John. This was the last song recorded before he died the following day. Music leaves impressions on us as people, the lyrics, the chords, the clashing and agreement of keys and notes affect us but they are also treasures that we can leave for those when we fade away.

Because What happens when there is no more hope? When you're past the point of acceptance?

There is Peace.

Music is the instrument with which we find Peace

Music is the traces of ourselves that we share with the people when we no longer are.

yes, It's true, by no measure of a doubt,

music therapy improves quality of life.

Dorothea presented Sofia with a cheque for \$300 dollars.

At the end of the speech presentations President Ron returned to the podium and thanked our guest speakers and indicated that On behalf of St. Mary's \$100 will be donated to our Stay In School Program



Good afternoon and Welcome to the Rotary Club of Calgary South. **President Bill** is away in PEI to receive his honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of PEI. My name is **Ron Prokosch, President-Elect** and I am happy to stand in for Bill (This will be my practice meeting).

It is with much regret that I advise you that **Frank King** passed away yesterday while exercising at the Glencoe. Frank joined the club in 1993 and was President for during 2008-2009. Frank leaves a lasting legacy for his leadership of the 1988 Olympics and in particular the spirit of volunteerism in Calgary. In remembrance of Frank we will observe a moment of silence.



Sid Smith: Celebration of Life: Sid was a member of Calgary South for over 2 years & truly embraced the ideals of Rotary and even in his short time as a member he made significant contributions to our club. I hope many of you will attend his celebration which is at the **National Golf Academy at 50 – 50 Ave SE**. which is east of McLeod trail on 50th Ave. on Friday evening at 7:00PM.

Please join Lisa Fernandez and myself in the singing of O Canada & Rotary Grace. Enjoy your lunch and fellowship

Head Table: Stan Cichon, Richard McKenty, Dorothea Schaab, Maisa Piazza Costa, Louise Vant Erve

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Visitors and Guests: Past President Ken Farn introduced the following: Richard McKenty, Vice Principal, Louise Vant Erve, Counselor, Natalie Matsuie, Speech Coach, Adela Czyzewska, Speech Coach, Jennifer Sande, Business Manager, Selam Abraham, Student and Mark Starratt from the Downtown Club as well as the winning students.

District Conference: On Friday we were thrown a challenge and that is for each club to add one new member before the end of June. If we are successful our district will have a net gain.



Dream Home Minute: Craig Stokke reminded everyone that you need to book your shifts before MONDAY. The shifts will be going out to the remaining volunteers at this time.

Stay In School Mentors: Remember to register Students and Parents for the luncheon by contacting Hugh Delaney as soon as possible for the Stay In school luncheon on May 24.

Invermere Golf Getaway Registration: Mark Ambrose is requesting you send him your registration forms ASAP. We aren't be able to have online registration this year. It's the goal for next year.

Bella Theatre Tickets: Jim Hutchens – tickets available for Bella Theater for emerging artists. Contact Jim for his tickets as he cannot attend

50/50 Draw: Bill Sumner – Dan Dunlop was the winner of \$150.00

Sergeant-At-Arms: Jim Fitzowich requested that Dan part with some of his winnings and Dan graciously donated \$50 to the club. Jim then fined all those members who did not attend the district conference. He asked the membership to contribute what they wanted in memory of Frank King. **Mark Starratt** stood up and presented two cheques, one for \$19.88 and another for \$8.90 to the club in Honour of **Frank King**. He explained that he was District Governor when Frank was president of Calgary South and how Frank and the president of the Downtown Club at the time pledged that this would be a year when the all the clubs agreed to "get along". Overcoming all past difficulties and dissention. Frank was a guiding force in this decision.



Thought for the Day: in 1994 Nelson Mandela became the first black President of South Africa It was Nelson Mandela who said **"I never lose – I either win or I learn"**.

If there is nothing else for the good of Rotary –the meeting is adjourned. Have a great Rotary Week!



We all lost a great friend this week.

Frank King passed away suddenly on May 9th 2018.

We all feel this loss so very deeply and we extend our condolences to Jeanette and family.

Rest In Peace Frank



February 16, 1968 – Calgary, Alberta
April 30, 2018 – Calgary, Alberta

Sid Smith passed away unexpectedly in the evening on Monday, April 30, 2018 at the age of 50 years.

Sid is survived by his devoted wife Sonia; and three sons, Austin, Tyson, and Zach. Sid was predeceased by his mother Connie. He will also be missed by his father, Roy; brother and sister-in-law, Al and Paulette; mother and father-in-law, Rosella and Elroy Herman; brother and sister-in-law, Brent and Melody Herman; nieces and nephews, Sara, Victoria, Morgan, Jayden, Ty; and many other close family members and friends.

Sid was born and raised in Calgary, AB and attended University of Calgary while running his own landscaping business. He later went on to make his mark in commercial real estate being well respected by many of his peers and clients and achieving his CCIM designation. His mission during his twenty-eight year career was to help business owners use their commercial real estate to develop the freedom and financial means to explore the great places the world has to offer. Sid was an active member within the Calgary hockey community, along with Rotary Club of Calgary South. His favourite past time was playing hockey while he also loved to travel and enjoy the outdoors. Deep down he wanted people to fundamentally enjoy their lives as he did. He lived life to the fullest and he encouraged everyone to do the same. Sid's greatest joy was spending time with his wife and three sons. Sid's big heart, honesty, and sense of humor will always be cherished and deeply missed.

There will be a Celebration of Sid's Life which will be held at The National Golf Academy on Friday, May 11, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. Condolences may be forwarded through . If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Alberta, 200, 119 – 14 Street N.W., Calgary, AB T2N 1Z6 Telephone: (403) 264-5549, . or to KidSport Canada – Alberta, Box 36107, Lakeview RPO, Calgary, AB T3E 7C6 Telephone: 1-(888) 91-4kids or (403) 217-3761,

In living memory of Sid Smith, a tree will be planted at Fish Creek Provincial Park by McINNIS & HOLLOWAY FUNERAL HOMES, Fish Creek, 14441 Bannister Road S.E., Calgary, AB, T2X 3J3, Telephone: 403-256-9575.

You Can Register Here just CLICK the link:

<https://portal.clubrunner.ca/952/Event/president-s-pei-kitchen-party>

Rotary
Rotary Club of Calgary South

President's P.E.I. Kitchen Party!

Acadia Recreation Centre
Friday, May 25, 2018

Cocktails: 5:30 pm • Dinner: 7:00 pm

Stomp your feet to the reels and jigs of the Maritimes. Enjoy celtic dancing and the fiddles, guitars and spoons of a true Kitchen Party! Also dance to the tunes of our own PP Murray Flegel and "The Fog".

Tickets: \$45
Tickets available through Clubrunner and at Rotary Club luncheons.

potatoes



**SUPREME WINDOWS \$1,000,000
CALGARY SOUTH ROTARY
AMATEUR GOLF CLASSIC**



In support of the Rotary Club of Calgary South " Stay in School Program "

On July 26th, 2018 Rotary Calgary South will host our club's **18th Annual Supreme Windows \$1,000,000 Amateur Golf Classic** in support of our **Stay in School Golf Program**. Last year's Tournament raised \$135,000 and we need your help to ensure this year's event meets or exceeds the previous year.

It's a fun-filled day of golf and camaraderie, including a 50/50 Draw, prizes and a silent auction followed by a chance to win one million dollars in the Peloton \$1,000,000 shoot-out. You will also enjoy a delicious dinner, followed by an outstanding live auction, all in support of our Stay in School Program.

Help us make this the most successful event yet. Consider one of the following ways to become involved:

1. Sponsorship of the event

There are still a limited number of sponsorship opportunities available at the Gold, Silver, Bronze and Ambassador levels. A great opportunity to partner with a great cause, host clients and win on and off the course.

Showcase your product and enhance your community investment program.

- Gold \$10000,
- Silver \$5,000
- Bronze \$2500
- Ambassador \$1,000 to \$2,000

For more details on this contact Kevin Macleod at: kmacleod@moneyadvisor.ca

2. Donate a Fabulous Live Auction Item

If you have any ideas or leads to a live auction item that will wow the golfers let us know and we will follow up. Please contact someone below:

Penny Leckie: penny@taxtherapist.ca Corinne Wilkinson: corinne@whitehathospitality.com

Toby Oswald-Felker: toby@shawlink.ca Brenda McKinley: b-mckinley@hotmail.com

Janet Matthews: janrickmatthews@gmail.com

3. Play in the Tournament: Register online or contact Glen Godlonton at:
glen@godlonton.com

This program is one of our Club's best. Help us make it better and support kids who want a post-secondary education and couldn't get it without your help!!

www.stayinschool.ca

THANK YOU



Dan Dunlop is seen here presenting a \$6,400 Cheque to Brown Bagging (Lunch for Kids)

District Conference 2018 Celebration of Life- May 6th, 2018

Tribute was paid to the following Rotarians and Partners at the District Conference by President Bill LeClair placing a red rose in recognition of their service to our Club.

Harris Dvorkin:	Joined Rotary in 1998:	Passed away April 18 th , 2017
Kirk Rankine:	Joined Rotary in 1988:	Passed away April 25 th , 2017
Jim Porter:	Joined Rotary in 1972:	Passed away March 13, 2018
Larry Kwong:	Joined Rotary in 1981:	Passed away March 15, 2018
Bernard Benning:	Joined Rotary in 2016:	Passed away April 1 st , 2018
Sid Smith:	Joined Rotary in 2016:	Passed away April 30 th , 2018

Rotary Partners who have passed away this Rotary Year

Elaine Whittaker:	Partner: Ed Whittaker, Rotary Club of Calgary South
Rothnie Thompson:	Partner: Hyland Thompson (Deceased), Rotary Club of Calgary South
Penelope (Penny) Bower:	Partner: Rod Bower, Rotary Club of Calgary South
Jo Ellen Shaw:	Partner: Dick Shaw, Rotary Club of Calgary South
Myrtle Black:	Partner: Jack Black, Rotary Club of Calgary South

New Arrivals for Rotary Members

White carnations were also placed to celebrate the new young children and grandchildren of Rotarians who have been born this year.

Henry James LeClair: Born Nov. 26th, 2017 –
Proud grandparents are Bill and Teri LeClair, Rotary Club of Calgary South

Charlie Jacob Hason: Born: March 19th, 2018
Proud parents are Chad and Cara Hason, Rotary Club of Calgary South

Francis Hope Friskie: Born January 21st, 2017
Proud grandparents are Allan and Wendy Johnson, Rotary Club of Calgary South



You may be wondering where Bob Wiens has been over the past 3 weeks of April. This blog will explain all!
We invite you to read it at: www.capdcalgary.org/blog-en.

STAY IN SCHOOL MENTORS NEEDED

We are in need of four Student Mentors for the Stay In School Program. Please consider helping us out. This is a very rewarding experience. Contact Earl Huson if you can assist at:

ehuslink@telusplanet.net

We are doing so much more online Club information. We register for meetings online, we can check our attendance online and it can become a complicated map to read. If you require any assistance please do not hesitate to contact Kathyann at: kathyann@rotarycs.org and she will be happy to assist you!!!

BULLETIN REQUEST for Podium Presenters:

If you are presenting anything at the Podium ie: News, Updates etc.. Pres. Bill has requested you send a digital copy of your notes to: kathyann@rotarycs.org or the Bulletin Editor of the week.

Please send in advance of the meeting or right after the meeting. At a minimum, please give the Bulletin Editor your hard copy notes after you have spoken.

It is very difficult to capture what the person wishes to convey in such a busy venue. The Editors thank you for assistance with this.

Bridge Windup Announcement

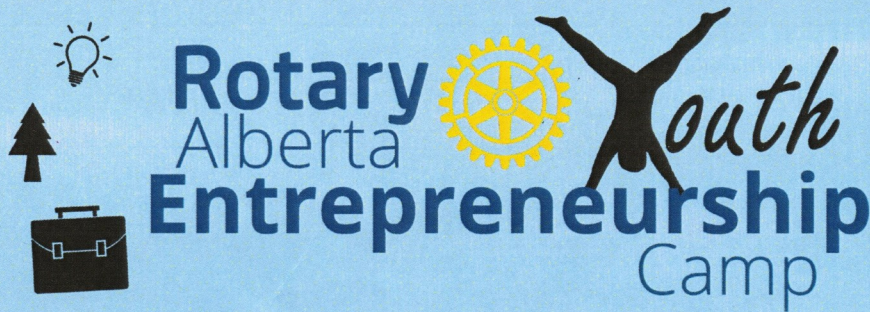
The Calgary South Rotary Bridge club will be holding the Bridge windup dinner & tournament on Tues. May 22nd at the Centennial Legion on Horton Road. All Rotarians & Partners are welcome whether or not you have participated throughout the year. If you would like to come please let Don Taylor, Tony Ng or Jim Smith know. You may join as a couple or a single. Cocktails at 5:30, dinner at 6:00 and Bridge from 7:00 to approximately 9:30pm.

Cost including dinner will be the same as before: \$30 per person. This includes roast beef dinner, salad, vegetables, dessert and coffee. Numerous prizes will be awarded.

It's a fun social evening of no pressure playing. We'd love to see over 30 people there!

Submitted by: Don Taylor

Interested in learning about business? Looking for an exciting summer experience? Between the ages 13 and 15?



Youth will learn about marketing, advertising, preparing a cash-flow statement and writing a business plan, along with having a blast at Eagle's Nest Ranch, Cypress Hills!

- DAY 1 Meet Your Teams!
- DAY 2 Training Begins!
- DAY 3 Brain Storm!
- DAY 4 Finance Day!
- DAY 5 Business Plan!
- DAY 6 Final Prep!
- DAY 7 Business Day!

Community Futures Alberta Canada
The RAYEC is a partnership between Community Futures and Rotary Clubs of Southern Alberta making it FREE to attend for campers!

Visit ayec.ca to apply!

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12-18
2018

Rec Activities include:

- Zip-Lining
- Climbing Wall
- Paintballing
- Burma Bridge
- Yard Games & More!

For more information contact:

Jodie Eckert
info@ayec.ca
403-981-1251

Application deadline
May 31, 2018

Rotary Dinner Club Food & Fellowship

Share your
pictures & stories



Rotary Club of
Calgary South

Please email Kathyann@rotarycs.org your Dinner Club pictures and stories to be shared in future bulletins

On May 3rd Calgary South Rotary Partners held their annual Rose Tea at CareWest Sarcee Care Centre.

The Partners prepared bud vases and cake then the residents were entertained by Scottish Country Dancers.



May 15: Board Meeting at Concentric Advisors: 5:00 pm

May 17: Copithorne Family History

May 22: Bridge Club Windup at Horton Road Legion

May 24: Stay In School Luncheon: Carriage House Inn

May 25: President's "PEI Kitchen" Party: Acadia Rec Centre

CLICK the link TO REGISTER: <https://portal.clubrunner.ca/952/Event/president-s-pei-kitchen-party>

May 28: Mustard Seed Dinner Prep

May 31: Fred Fox: Terry Fox Foundation

JUNE 2018

June 1-3 Invermere Getaway Weekend

June 5: Ronald McDonald House (need volunteers)

June 7: Terry Allen/Bill Sumner SIS Presentation (**Meeting at ClubHouse**)

June 14: Stampede President Presentation (**Meeting at ClubHouse**)

June 16: Jim Porter's Service

June 18: Board Meeting at Concentric Advisors: 5:00 pm

June 21: Small Grants Charity Day Presentation: Meeting at The Blue Room

June 23-27: Rotary International Conference (Toronto)

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

JULY 2018

July 5: Dream Home Kickoff at the Ranchman's Cookhouse

July 12: No Meeting Due to Dream Home Operations

July 19: To Be Determined (**Park in Lot 10 and 11**)

July 26: No Meeting Due to SIS Golf Tournament

AUGUST 2018

Aug 2: Inaugural Address

Aug 9: To Be Determined

Aug 12: Rotary Olde Fashioned Picnic (At the Brawn Farm)

Aug 16: Dr. Raylene De Bruyn: U of C

Aug 23: To Be Determined

Aug 30: To Be Determined

SEPTEMBER 2018

Sept 6: Dave Price: Falling Through The Cracks: Greg's Story

Sept 13: Art Borzel: Rotary Profile

Sept 20: To Be Determined

Sept 27: To Be Determined

OCTOBER 2018

Oct 4: To Be Determined

Oct 11: Christine Phillips



Health, Wellness & Transportation:

Contact **Hugh Delaney** at: hughdelaney02@gmail.com or: 403 819 4872 if you know of anyone that is not well, that could use a visit or a ride to a Rotary Meeting.

NEED A MAKEUP?? JUST WANT TO WATCH THIS WEEK'S MEETING??

Members have said that it would be nice to be able to do an online makeup for information that is about Rotary Club of Calgary South. Why pay for an online service when the money donated could go back to our own Club. Thanks to Steve Mason, Craig Stokke and President Bill this is now a reality. For a \$20.00 fee you can watch our meeting and receive a makeup at the same time.

Online meetings are a great way to stay connected to the Club and if you want or need a makeup you can simply pay \$20.00 online and you will receive the makeup.

- Just go to: www.rotarycs.org At the Home Page go to: **"Member Resources"**
- Now go to: **"Calgary South Virtual Meetings"** which is just below "Bulletins"
- Click this and you will be taken to a screen which allows you to view our meetings.
- If you **Register and pay online** you will be able to receive a makeup. Remember to always create a **"NEW"** registration if you are going in to do makeups more than once. The makeup will count for 14 days before or after the date that you paid online just like any other makeup.

We are going to take 3 months to trial this and we hope you will all get online and see what you think.

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