

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT CHAS

My Fellow Rotarians and Friends,

Our aim has been to be positive and upbeat with every bulletin and this week was a special week for me! Thanks to President Elect Nominee Craig, I had the chance to run out to Kelowna and see my son Will. He has basically lived out there since his sophomore year and works at Lakeside Pharmacy. It was a real treat to see him. I got there by 5 on Thursday, had a meal with him and caught up over drinks. The next day I helped him move into his new place and had a nice dinner with him. Since he worked Saturday I drove back to Calgary and then Sunday celebrated my 23rd Anniversary with my girl!! She posted some pictures of our wedding day on FaceBook so if you want to see how lucky I am, check them out! I married WAAAY up!

Now in addition, this coming Sunday is Mother's Day. While I was in BC, Will gave me a card to give to his Mom. It made her day (she couldn't wait to open it!). Chip has to step it up which I know he's already planning something to outdo his brother, because that's what siblings do! I've always told the boys, "Mom is your Mother so that day is all on you!" They have always come through!

So my thoughts naturally turn to my own Mother. For those of you that are lucky enough to be able to embrace your Mother on Sunday or even just to chat - please - do not miss that chance! Every moment you get is another memory that you simply cannot get enough of. My Mom passed in July of 2008 and still, I write this with tears in my eyes.

As I watched Terri raise our sons I came to realize that even though I thought I appreciated my Mom and all she did for me, I had no idea of the depth of love and devotion she gave to me. I saw for the first time the sacrifices and effort Terri made with them and knew my Mom did the same. Now, I know my Mom knew she was loved dearly by me. I told her as often as I saw her but, as it is sometimes, she passed before I could have the chat to tell her I understood just how fortunate I was!

To every Mom out there, whether they are with us or looking down on us - this truth is for them:

"A Mother holds their child's hand for a while; but their hearts forever"

Happy Mother's Day all!

E. Chas. Filipski, Jr.,
Son of Marjorie Mary Filipski





Your incoming Leadership Team is having a **Chemistry/Brainstorming Session** on the evening of Thursday, May 7th. If you feel an energy in the air, it just might be us, creating a “Vibe”...



During the next week Kathyann Reginato will circulate a form for Members to express which committees they want to be on next year, and which committees they do not want to be on next year.

There will be some changes, but for now, assume the committees will be the same.

It would be helpful if you could indicate your main area of interest in Rotary, and what creates a spark for you when it comes to Rotary. That way, as we move forward, if changes are required, we can make our best efforts to place you in a spot where you will want to be involved.



While this is particularly true of newer members, I am learning some of the more experienced members have gotten themselves into a bit of a rut, and some change might create new energy for them. Let us know what gets your “mojo” going.

So, it is now May.

Golf courses are open, grass is turning green and the sun is shining. Soon we will have blooms.

It gets better every day.

Penny Leckie,

President Elect



Bryan Walton introduced our guest speaker, **Stuart Cullum**, President of Olds College. **Bryan** has known Stuart for 20 years through their shared involvement in Alberta agriculture. **Stuart Cullum** is an executive leader with experience in private industry as well as the finance, post-secondary and not-for-profit sectors. He joined Olds College in November, 2016 and was appointed as President and CEO on July 1, 2017.

Prior roles include Vice President Academic and COO at Lethbridge College, Vice President Agriculture at Northlands and Executive Director, novaNAIT - NAIT's Applied Research and Company Development division. In these roles, Stuart and his team established programming and centres for research, teaching and learning, company development and entrepreneurship – attracting partnerships and more than \$80 million in external investment.



Stuart also farmed commercially in the Three Hills, Alberta area until 2009 and remains engaged in the agriculture industry. He has served on numerous boards and committees, mainly within the agriculture, post-secondary and innovation and technology sectors.

Stuart started by thanking RCCSP for the opportunity to speak today and brought greetings from the Olds Rotary Club which has had a long involvement with Olds College. We are all invited to the opening of the new Olds Rotary Park which will take place whenever possible. Special mention is also owed to **Bob and Carol Brawn**, who are long time benefactors of the College, through building grants and scholarships.

Stuart's full presentation can be viewed by going to the following link: [May 7 2020 - Stuart Cullum - Olds College Presentation](#)

Olds College was established in 1913 and had 3,800 total learners in 2018/19, a 15% increase from the previous year. The male/female ratio is 53/47, 75% are under 25, and 82% are from Alberta. They operate a 2,000 acre (and growing) farm as a learning facility. Its regional focus is all of Alberta, and its sector focus is agriculture and related fields. It can award certificates, diplomas, applied degrees, apprenticeship training and in the near future, baccalaureate degrees. It specializes in technology focused applied learning in support of a very important component of Alberta's economy.

It emphasizes entrepreneurial learning, covering the full value chain of agriculture, and is focused on early adoption of new technology to ensure agriculture is economic and sustainable. Its mantra – produce more/use less. Global food production must increase by 50% to feed 9 billion people by 2050. Farming in the future faces a serious labour shortfall and Canada alone will need many thousands of younger people trained to assess and apply the new technologies coming on stream. A lot of this technology over promises and under delivers, so it is important to test it under actual field conditions.

The College is addressing these needs through their Smart Farm and Growing 25, their strategic plan to become the leader in smart agriculture. They want to use their 2,000 acre farm as a learning environment to move beyond current technology into the future. Use the farm as a demonstration for application of data driven high technology, developing, testing, comparing and validating new technologies. The Smart Farm was launched in June 2018 with over 27 partners. Some of its major projects include:

- o application of autonomous farm equipment, measuring the environmental, social and economic value
- o soil multi sensor clusters, proving efficacy and value

field to glass brewing with a fully transparent story line from Olds College grown barley to beer

In 2019, they undertook 60 projects with 51 different companies. They have attracted significant funding support and in kind donation from individuals, corporations and government.

They are moving forward with agricultural technology programming, to award Post-Diploma Certificates in Agricultural Technology Integration, Diplomas in Precision Agricultural Techgnomy, and Bachelor of Digital Agriculture degrees. These all cover soft business skills, systems thinking, technology integration, data management, and basic natural sciences.

Olds College legacy started with an emphasis on training in suitability, productivity and profitability. It carries on by pacing with change, adopting new technology and practices, and integrating to solve real problems.

Mr. Cullum entertained questions:

Q: Is the target of a 50% increase in agriculture productivity attainable without a vibrant energy sector?

A: There is great synergy between the two sectors. To succeed, agriculture needs access to all possible tools, and a lot of the new technology is coming out of the energy sector.

Q: Are bees and beekeeping covered by College programs?

A: Not as a direct program, but may be included as part of some programs.

Q: What happens to the food and products from College programs?

A: Wherever possible it is sold through on campus retail outlets.

Q: Where does Africa fit in the world agriculture scene?

A: Africa will be the next large producer, but their biggest problem is the logistics of moving product to where it is needed.

Q: Where does Olds College fit in the concept of agricultural community, where a large concentration of producers surrounds a large urban market?

A: In reality this already exists, with the College being part of the community surrounding the financial and logistical centre of Calgary. Calgary is actually the agricultural hub for Canada.

Stan Cichon thanked the speaker, noting that the success of education depends upon the point of view, and this impressive program is certainly successful. Thank you on behalf of the 70,000 farmers in Alberta and from our Club for showing us the importance of agriculture in Alberta.





President Chas Filipski welcomed us all to the May 7th, 2020 **ZOOM** meeting of the Rotary Club of Calgary at Stampede Park. He noted that the background he has chosen for this meeting is the Botanical Garden at Olds College, which is open to the public and well worth a visit. He will even accompany anyone who wishes to visit, and pay for the gas!

Lisa Fernandes led us in absentia for the singing of the national anthem. I hope we all stayed on key! Thanks to **Jamie Moorhouse** for the technical support.

A few personal notes to start the meeting. First, thank you to **PE Nominee, Craig Stokke** for filling in last week. Secondly, in his recent trip to Kelowna, **Pres Chas** contacted **Mayor Colin Basran**, whom he knows, and developed a tribute to **PE Penny Leckie**. Next time you are in Kelowna, look for a street sign – LECKIE St., and think of Penny.

Happy Mothers' Day to all the mothers out there.

When attending our ZOOM meetings, please enter the chat rooms and interact with your fellow Rotarians. It is uplifting to stay in contact and find out how others are weathering their isolation.

Everyone is encouraged to put on your thinking caps and come up with some innovative ideas to help the Club get through a very difficult upcoming year. Without the Dream Home, it will be hard to respond to all the requests we will be getting from the worthy causes that we support.

Bulletin Editor: Bev Ostermann

Health and Wellness: President Chas has asked us all to reach out to **Ron Prokosch and Rod Bower** (in the afternoons) and say Hi.

Sergeant-At-Arms: Tom Walton charged everybody \$2.00 for some information on moons.

- 1 **When is the next full Moon?** Tonight
- 2 **According to native folk lore what is the name of this moon?** The Flower Moon
- 3 **What is the first full moon in October called?** The Harvest Moon
- 4 **October 2020 also features a second full moon. What is it called?** A Blue moon
- 5 **What is the date of the October Blue Moon?** October 31



President Chas closed the meeting with his personal thanks to the speaker.

He encouraged everybody to get out and socialize as much as is possible and is allowed. It is great for your moral.

Bob Wiens is the Health and Wellness contact for May and June. Please contact Bob at: 403 922 9723 or rwwiens@gmail.com if you have any information to relay.



Rod Bower is also under palliative home care. He says he is doing ok, is well looked after by his sons and daughter-in-law and grandson. He enjoys getting out for a daily walk and is grateful for the donations of food and phone calls he has received. He prefers phone calls in the afternoon

Paul Brick is doing well, **Susan** is waiting to try new treatment.

Earl Huson is always in great spirits, wishes he was still selling paper products to take advantage of all this hoarding. Treatment for sciatica working, has some kneecap issues.

Harry Pelton is getting out for walks, starting new treatment this week. They are optimistic.

Ron Prokosch is no longer receiving cancer-fighting treatments. He has begun palliative home care. Ron would welcome calls from Rotarians in the afternoon. He says his fridge is well stocked thanks to generous food donations from Rotarians, friends and neighbours.

Dick Shaw is in great spirits as usual, stuck in his room with meals being delivered to his door. appreciates phone calls.



Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park Association

Established June 18, 1932 | www.watertonglacierpeacepark.org



Fellow Rotarians: In a recent bulletin, President Elect Penny Leckie noted that one of her major objectives is to encourage greater participation by our Rotary club in the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park program. I suspect a few of you asked what is that? On May 21st, our presentation on the Zoom Platform will feature the superintendents of Waterton Lakes National Park and Glacier National Park. Our time for this program will be limited so this article will provide some background prior to that date so that you are better informed about the Peace Park. The website for the Peace Park Association is found at:

www.watertonglacierpeacepark.org and has a number of links for further information.



History

Human history in the Waterton National Park area, located in the south west corner of Alberta can be traced back for over 10,000 years. The first people were nomadic including the Kutenai and the Blackfoot.

It is thought that the first European to visit was Lt. Thomas Blakiston, a member of the Palliser Expedition. Waterton is named after the British Naturalist Charles Waterton.

Waterton was the fourth National Park in Canada and was established in 1895.

The first superintendent of the Park was John George Kootenai Brown appointed in 1911

Glacier National Park was the tenth National Park in the U.S and was established in 1910.

One of the US citizens instrumental in its creation was George Bird Grinnell, who was an advocate for several other US national parks.

Glacier is the fourth largest park in the US

Waterton National Park and Glacier National Park have been recognized as International Biospheres and World Heritage Sites.

Creation of the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park

After the creation of the two parks, the park rangers felt that the two parks should be joined in some fashion and by 1931, many others including Rotarians from both sides of the border also became advocates.

The Rotary Club of Cardston initiated a Goodwill meeting between Rotarian from Canada and the United States and on July 4th, 1931, 100 Rotarians from Alberta and Montana convened a meeting of fellowship and good will in Waterton. As a result of discussions they decided to lobby the governments of the United States and Canada to establish a permanent International Peace Park.

On Dec. 8th, 1931, the US House of Representatives passed a bill to establish the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park.

In 1932, the Canadian Government passed a similar bill.

On June 18th, 1932, 2000 People attended the dedication ceremony at Glacier Park Montana.

The Assembly and Association

In 1935, the Great Falls Rotary Club suggested that Rotarians from both countries hold an annual joint meeting and the first Assembly was held at Glacier Park.

Our Rotary Club has helped to organize several of the Assemblies when they have been held in Waterton and many of our Club members have served and are serving on the Board of Directors of the Association. At present Bryan Walton is a member of the Board and Terry Allen is an ex-officio member having served as President of the Association. In 2005, our 50th Anniversary, we sponsored the Assembly with great support from our Club. Earl Huson was the chair of the organizing committee.

Manchester Rotary Club, The Rotary Club of Calgary South Participation

The following excerpt comes from Peter Penner's history of our Rotary Club, "This Rotary Club of Calgary South has proud record of participation in the Peace Park Association. It began in 1959 when Harvey Greenway became the 3rd President of the Association and Jack Westbrook served as secretary. Calgary South hosted the Annual Assembly in 1961. George Adam had the pleasure and honour of chairing this 1961 Assembly with the assistance of Bob Jenkins and over 35 couples from our club." Harvey Greenway, Jack Westbrook, George Adam and Bob Jenkins, all past presidents of our Rotary Club made immense contributions to the success of the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park.

Calgary South has frequently taken the lead in promoting and encouraging participation in the Peace Park. George Adam was the publicity Chairman & wrote three newsletters to all of the Rotary clubs in the districts. George continued to have an active interest in the Peace Park and has encouraged many of his fellow club members to take an active part in the programs. Earl Huson, Terry Allen & Bryan Walton have served or are serving on the Board.

In 2005, our Rotary Club celebrated our 50th Anniversary and hosted the Annual Assembly in Waterton, Earl Huson chaired the organizing committee with wonderful support from the membership. Over 250 Rotarians from Alberta and Montana attended the meeting held at the Prince of Wales Hotel.



For many years the presence of members of our Rotary Club promoted the social and recreational aspect of the Peace Park, club member Jack Westbrook and his wife had a cabin at Waterton and hosted a wind down BBQ each year. Subsequently after Jack had passed away, we frequently had an event at one of the campground sites. Golf has been an integral part of each Peace Park program and the names of many of our members appear on the trophies which are presented, including that of President Elect Penny, shown here. Our Rotary Club contributed funds to support the placement of 3

flagpoles at the Community Centre in Waterton and helped to ensure the success of the 2015 Assembly.



Rotary Pledge of Peace: *In the name of God, we will not take up arms against each other. We will work for peace, maintain liberty, strive for freedom and demand equal opportunities for all mankind. May the long existing peace between our two nations stimulate other peoples to follow this example. We thank thee O' God.*

2020 Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park Assembly September 18th – 20th – East Glacier, Montana

Hopefully we will be able to enjoy more opportunities to meet and socialize. The Peace Park, this year is being organized jointly by the Rotarians from Districts 5390 and 5080. More information on registration, accommodation and the program should be available in early July, assuming many of the present restrictions on gatherings are eased.



HOME COOKED COMFORT FOOD

**NO-CONTACT
DELIVERY
FOR
FRIDAY, MAY 15**

THIS WEEK'S MENU:
1L CORN CHOWDER SOUP (4 PORTIONS)
INDIAN SPICED CHICKEN WITH TOMATO AND
CREAM (2-3 PORTIONS)
CHOCOLATE MOUSSE WITH RASPBERRIES
(2 PORTIONS)
\$25 PER ORDER

**Please place orders by
email or phone
before Wednesday, May 13**

email: info@reflectivecatering.com
phone: 403-831-4498

**Christine Kyte
& Kathy
Demorest are
safely packag-
ing up meals
wearing
masks and
gloves**





President Chas asked for quotes, music and thoughts so we have created a Music Playlist on youtube that can be listened to by clicking the link below. Remember you can skip ads, go to next song, pause or listen later if you want to: [Quarantina With Friends Playlist](#)

Glen Richardson submitted the following: Please take but a couple of minutes to watch this tribute by the Calgary Police in Honour of fallen RCMP Officer Heidi Stevenson and the victims of the mass shooting: <https://youtu.be/9nCJMeHfCk0>

Walter Flores: I wanted to send this out to the club and I can provide it to anyone who would like to receive on a daily basis. They can just contact me and I'll create a mailing list for it.

Please find a link to a daily report issued by Deutsche Bank. It is a comprehensive daily report tracking everything COVID-19. If you wish to receive this on a daily basis, contact Walter Flores and he will add you to a mailing list: Walter (403) 471 9604

https://www.dbresearch.com/PROD/RPS_EN-PROD/PROD0000000000507648.pdf

Bill LeClair: If you are wondering what to do with your time go to You Tube and search Planet of the Humans which is Michael Moore's latest documentary. This one is on Climate Change and is very interesting. That said, it may not be everybody's cup of tea which is totally fine. It lasts an hour and 40 minutes and should be watched even through the credits. It is on You Tube for a month for free.

And a little something submitted by **Dorothea Schaab:** <https://youtu.be/37nGeXn2K9c>

David Young thought this might be interesting for members:

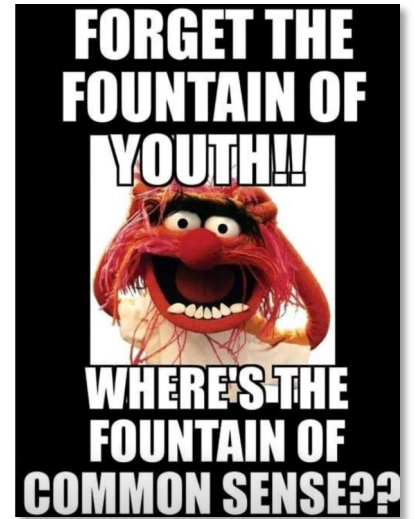
Amazing free concerts of Andrew Lloyd Weber's music ! Andrew Lloyd Weber, every Friday on " The show must go on" you tube channel is posting one of his shows and concerts.

These are wonderful live productions that are being made available free of charge. They can be watched for 48 hours after noon on Friday.

On Friday, you can view a live celebration concert of his music from the Royal Albert Hall, London. It was filmed in 1998.

To see the trailer go to: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AONIXETJ7n8>

Thank you Andrew Lloyd Weber!



**IF YOU WANT
TO FEEL RICH,
JUST COUNT
THE THINGS
YOU HAVE
THAT MONEY
CAN'T BUY**

Don't hustle yourself into an early grave. Work hard, but rest harder. Take time to laugh with friends and family. Express gratitude for the things you have in this moment while you work to achieve more.

Quarantine Day 40: Today I woke up, had a smoothie and did an at-home workout.
Translation: Started drinking margaritas at 10am and fell down the stairs.



**That first hug after
quarantine is gonna
hit differently.**



Yahoo! How many of you will rush out to get your hair cut by someone other than yourself or your house mate? Hair colour? Nails? Maybe you are one of the lucky ones who started May 2 with a round of the "new rules, no contact, single cart riding, don't touch the flag, no sand trap rakes, no check in at the pro-shop, no snack shack " golf game?



Saturday, May 2 finally saw a tiny grip in the armour released and a broader definition of essential services. It's maybe a bit strange what the government defines as "essential", but at this point, I don't really care what they call it. We have somewhere else to go other than curb-side pick-up of anything, and a Tim Horton's drive-thru.

With the promise of even more options SLOWLY over three launch phases. At last we have reason to celebrate a glimmer of hope for our summer as long as we follow the rules. And as long as the restaurants and businesses see it worth their financial while to actually open.

With this news, it is time to start chronicling (with many more weeks to come I am sure) what we have learned so far from COVID-19 and musing about what might be here to stay.

The guys will not only give their barbers Christmas cards, but probably Easter, Thanksgiving, Memorial Day, Family Day, Heritage Day and Valentine's Day cards.

The ladies will decide if they really need to spend money on their hair and nails, or if they might choose retail therapy instead where we can actually get thru the front doors of ANY retail shop.

The dogs will soon start their own days of introspection, already sad that their best friend might actually have to leave the house to go back to work.

The kids will be ecstatic to get back to school this fall (if they are allowed to!) – not excited for their education – but for the friends and teachers they have missed so dearly.

The famous performers who will share their wonderful talent in front of a live audience instead of one they can't see. How hard to play solo and acoustically without the accompaniment of their band and not a sole in front of them. But we appreciate every moment they are giving us on our TVs and computer screens.

The new way of doing business – every retailer getting into the online order, free delivery and/or curb-side pick-up game, even if it has never been a part of their business model before. Perhaps consumers' expectations have risen so high, curb-side might be here to stay.

The advent of "Take out Wednesday" to support our wonderful restaurants who were forced to close their bricks & mortar and overnight reinvent their space, their menus and their teams. While we can't wait to celebrate food once again as the focus that brings us together, maybe the concept of take-out Wednesday is here to stay.

To the businesses who felt the opposite – their line of product or service suddenly being thrown into the lime light and needing to re-imagine, re-design, and re-tool their operations. Thank you especially to all the businesses who found a way to fight the COVID-19 battle by changing who they are.

The overnight shut-down of printing flyers and coupons and moving to online versions. Especially the big players like Superstore and Canadian Tire. Will the printed versions return or have consumers quickly adapted to online deals that were free for the stores to create and disseminate.



Our days of hoarding in chronological order: toilet paper, cleaning supplies, hand sanitizer, flour, vanilla, frozen pizza, paper towels, napkins, and soon to be gardening supplies and flowers. Not a heavy duty sewing machine to be found across the globe, and all the baby monitors are gone now too.

The timeline of isolation: cleaning our cupboards, de-cluttering the house, tackling the garage, getting the yard ready for summer, reading, picking up an old hobby, learning a new hobby, catching up with family and friends – all of this taking only one week. Then what?

The strange new behaviours we have never seen before, people now not ready to go back to work as their chance to reflect brought new expectations for their future that might not include hopping back onto the gerbil's wheel. How long will that last and what will our employment opportunities really look like?

Rebuilding our crushed economy – will our creativity and ingenuity launch us back quickly? I think and hope so.

Does this mean I have to put my colouring books, pencil crayons, knitting, and jigsaw puzzles away – never to see the light of day until the Christmas holidays? Or did we learn that some of these childhood favourites deserve a place in our lives regardless of age and circumstance?

As someone who teaches at U of C I see tremendous value in doing a business case about COVID – 19 but there are a million topics to study, research and report on ten years from now on the effect COVID had on people and our world. Ah, as interesting as it sounds, I wouldn't know where to start and I think I'll leave it for the youngins'....

For me, I am finally sorting my thousands of digital photos on my computer and importing them into Adobe Lightroom – one big lesson for me – don't wait another ten years to do it! What a chore.....but at least it has kept me out of trouble for Week #8. Sheeeesshhh.

Big hugs everyone. I know all the information that is coming out seems confusing and we really don't know just how much the restrictions will be loosened, but May 2 and May 14 offer us something to look forward to. At least we are moving in the right direction.

Biggest hugs and it is SO great to see so many of you on our Rotary Zoom meetings. If we can't see each other in person, this really has to be the next best thing. Thank you to all the folks who have been lining up such amazing programming for us – we are still learning so much every week – take THAT Covid!

PS – my avocado pits split and have tiny roots coming from them! Remember I started them in my Calgary Flames glass in week 2 of my adventures at home? It really did take 6 weeks just like the experts on the internet said it would! Can't wait for the stems and leaves to start.....that too is a tiny piece of good news in week #8. Life sprouted from my Flames glass!



Corinne Wilkinson
White Hat Hospitality



DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
WE WILL CONTINUE TO UPDATE YOU AS THINGS EVOLVE		
May 14	ZOOM MEETING: Rotary Profile: Len Hamm	ONLINE MEETING
May 21	ZOOM MEETING: Rotary Peace Park Presentation	ONLINE MEETING
May 28	ZOOM MEETING: Carlota Figueres: YEX Presentation	ONLINE MEETING
June 4	ZOOM MEETING: Kaylee Quinney: YEX Presentation	ONLINE MEETING
June 11	ZOOM MEETING: Bob Brawn: Rotary Profile	ONLINE MEETING
June 18	ZOOM MEETING: Annual Charity Day Presentations	ONLINE MEETING
June 25	ZOOM MEETING: Changing of the Guard & WCS Presentation	ONLINE MEETING
July 2	ZOOM MEETING: Dominion Day Celebration	ONLINE MEETING
July 9	ZOOM MEETING: Stampede Spirit: Celebration of Cowgirls	ONLINE MEETING
July 16	ZOOM MEETING: President's Inaugural Address	ONLINE MEETING
July 23	ZOOM MEETING: Foodbank Update Presentation	ONLINE MEETING
July 31	TBA	

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