



ST. MARY'S PARTNERSHIP MEETING: 4 WAY TEST

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Meeting & Bulletin Requirements

If you wish to / or are asked to speak at a meeting:

- Advise Pres. Ron you wish to make an announcement on Monday before meeting by email
- Provide digital copy of notes to Bulletin Editor in advance of meeting. If you can't then immediately after the meeting
- At a minimum give Editor your hand written notes
- Encourage weekly speakers to send out advance copies of presentations
- **Anything for Bulletin needs to be submitted by 2:00 pm on Thursdays in order to go into current Bulletin**

It's difficult for the Bulletin Editors to take accurate Notes at a busy and loud meeting so let's help them out

Do you want to watch this week's Meeting?

CLICK THE LINK: <https://bit.ly/2IKLIVc>



Stan Cichon (Past Principal of St. Mary's and Chair of the St. Mary's Partnership Committee) recognized the Rotarians who gave of their time last Wednesday in judging the 4-Way Test speeches at St. Mary's: **Joe Connelly, Dorothea Schaab, Terry Allen, Dave Tod and Kathy Demorest.**

He then called upon Mr. Luigi Fortini, Principal of St. Mary's for a few words.

Mr. Fortini noted the St. Mary's partnership with our club began in 1993 and that our support continues to be greatly appreciated and helps to fund scholarships, the band as well as the speech competition.

There were three winners of the competition this year but regrettably only one was able to attend our meeting as the other two are writing exams. To ensure that we were able to hear the speeches, the school arranged to make a video of the two speeches as well as providing some information about the school.

The video showed us both Nimat Ajeigbe and Selam Abraham deliver their speeches. The third student, **John Rawlek** delivered his speech live



Good afternoon.

If you could bear with me for a moment, I would like to take you back, all the way back to high school. Imagine you're sitting in an English class, studying for the umpteenth time the incomprehensible language of poetry, whose flittery verses, though on the tip of your tongue, constantly slips out of your grasp. Now even if you are one of those few students who did in fact enjoy English, I am sure at one point or another you found it frustrating all the same.

Even myself; a lover of poetry, felt that universal murderous intent as my teacher would place another poem on top of my desk. But why do they do it, why do we study poetry? Does it serve any purpose for us as we walk forward in life, or does the education system just get some sick satisfaction from watching students writher and squirm? Contrary to popular belief, no, that is not why we

study poetry, and I for one argue that every individual should learn and practice at least some ounce of poetry.

Is it the truth? Now judges, I would like you to consider this verse from a poem

With job losses growing, and unemployment rates high, The Liberals seem oblivious, their heads in the sky;

Now, I have no idea what your opinions are on the liberals, but it's okay that we might have different perspectives. In fact, when considering "what is the truth?" derived from our own experiences, the truth is often subjective. Thus, problems begin to arise when we act as if our truth is the only truth, when we condemn one perspective in favor of our own. Such arrogance dulls the mind, promoting unilateral thought and allowing great tragedies to occur. Poetry on the other hand explores the truth, it does not assume what is right or wrong, but merely explores, and by doing so comes closer to the truth than many other things. Take for example the poem "Lady Lazuras" by Sylvia Plath, which explores the empowering nature of death, presents a somewhat positive outlook towards suicide. Undoubtedly, suicide is wrong, and the natural response to such a poem would be to quash it. However, this poem, like all poetry, does not dictate how we should act or think, rather it expresses a perspective. And by considering this perspective, by exploring this idea, we expand our perspective, allowing us to come closer to the truth, and form our own truth.

Is it fair to all concerned?

As many of you have experienced, poetry is not always easy to understand. Take the poem "The love song of J. Alfred Prufrock". The epigraph, an unnecessarily complex name for a preface to a poem, is not even written in English, let alone a spoken language at all. It's written in Latin, a dead language. Likewise, later in the poem there is this psychedelic image of a giant yellow fog that acts like a cat, which apparently has some grand symbolic meaning. Personally, I find such archaic verses hard enough to understand already, but I cannot even begin to imagine what it would be like if English was not my first language. In this regard then, poetry may not be fair to all concerned. But not all poetry is written so obtusely, in fact ideological movements like imagism have arisen against verbose poems, favoring a more understandable approach. And that is why poetry is fair to all concerned, when considering how poetry has existed for millennia, there is something for everyone. Poetry also exists in practically every language, there are Spanish poems, English poems and Arabic poems. In other words, poetry is universal, in every sense of the word.

Will it build goodwill and better friendships?

Poems are fundamentally personal in nature, for when someone writes a poem, it is impossible to not include a bit of themselves in it. You see, everyone is different, no one individual is the same, and as such, when they write, their poem is written from their experiences. And by reading a poem, you get to experience that person. You see, a poem is the crystallization of an idea, an experience translated beautifully and perfectly into words. This capacity that poetry possess to communicate, is unique, and as such, poetry is capable of whole heartedly reflecting the spirit of another individual, or in other words humanize them. Something which undoubtedly fosters good will and betters friendships. For when you are able to see an issue from a new point of view, when you begin to understand who a person is and why they think what they do, then you can begin to care. And caring, is the fundamental cornerstone of building goodwill and friendships.

Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

From a purely academic standpoint, poetry is beneficial. When we read articles, textbooks or any materials of non-fiction, we extract information from it. But when we read Poetry, unlike other literature, it does not impart information. Poetry is more ambiguous in nature, and its intended purpose is to force an individual to find meaning in the various metaphors and similes.

But why is this beneficial?

Well, while poetry might not feed your stomach, and while it might not pay your bills, it does lead to you finding the meaning in why you pay your bills. In essence, poetry fosters the spirit, forcing an individual to not only evaluate the world, but themselves as well. And to be frank, we need a little bit more thinking in this day and age. Such as, why do I work 9-5 every day in a tiny office, why do I get scared when the news talks about wars in foreign countries, why do I sacrifice so much of my time to earn a trophy, and why does life have meaning if I am eventually going to die. Poetry may not be practical, but it is just as necessary and beneficial as anything else you learn in school. For in life it is not enough just to live, we have to learn what it means to live. And as everyone in this world does in fact have to live, I imagine poetry would benefit them quite well.

Here is the meeting link if you would like to view the St. Mary's Video as well as the two other student speeches: <https://youtu.be/Ma6RAbIurHs>

Judges' Decisions: Stan Cichon reported that although the judges selected the three finalists last Wednesday they did not advise the three students of their placement. All three finalists are IB students and the placements are:

1st Place: John Rawlek 2nd Place: Selam Abraham 3rd Place: Nimat Ajeigbe;

Harry Pelton thanked all of the speakers today. He recalled being a new Rotarian and being asked if he would help out with some youth programs with St. Mary's School. He wandered into **Stan Cichon's** office (Stan was the Principal of St. Mary's at that time) and together they forged a plan and a partnership which successfully continues today. Every year we hear from the students and it is exciting to hear such talent. Thanks to the students and the partnership.



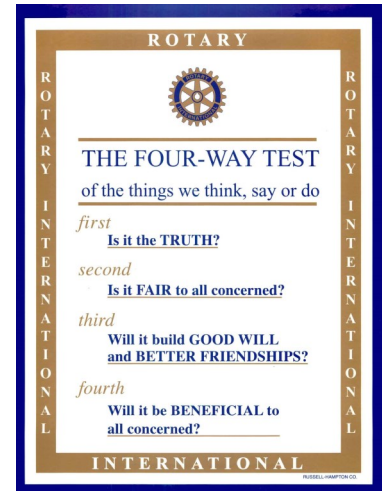
Director **Dorothea Schaab** was the Chair for today's meeting of May 9th 2019. Dorothea explained that the focus of the meeting was on the St. Mary's 4-Way Test speech competition and invited the assembly to join her in repeating the 4-Way Test:

She then invited us to join Lisa Fernandes in the singing of O Canada, followed by Rotary Grace.

Head Table: John Rawlek (St. Mary's Student), Adela Czyzewska (St. Mary's Speech Coach), Louise Vant Erve (St. Mary's Counsellor and Interact Coordinator), Luigi Fortini (St. Mary's Principal), Stan Cichon (Chair, St. Mary's Partnership) and Dorothea Schaab (Director: Youth Services)

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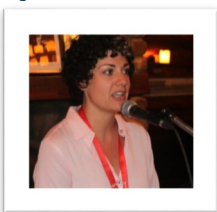
Visitors and Guests: Lynn Topp introduced our Guests today



50/50 Draw: Bill Sumner asked Principal Luigi Fontini to draw the winning ticket for \$160.00. **Janet Matthews** was the lucky winner. Congratulations Janet!

Stay in School Luncheon: Bill Sumner reminded us of this luncheon on May 23rd at the Carriage House. We will be introduced to the four newly selected Scholarship winners that day. Thanks to **Shellie Marshall** and her selection committee. Please [register online](#) or contact **Hugh Delaney**.

Invermere Rotary Fellowship Weekend: May 31-June 2: Mark Ambrose asked those who were interested in attending to Register ASAP. There will be a Friday night social, tee times for both Saturday and Sunday and a banquet on Saturday evening, all located at Copperpoint. Rotary rates will be in place for both golf and staying at Copperpoint.



Social Committee: Wine Club and President's World Fest: Christine Kyte announced the next Wine and Spirit Meeting will be May 31st at **Gena Rotstein's** house; **George Deegan** advised that the President's World Fest is taking place on Friday May 24th at the Acadia Rec. Centre. It is from 5:00 pm to 10:00 pm and the cost is \$40 per ticket or \$80 per ticket and you get a free ticket! The entertainment will be dueling pianos and a shooting display with the Darrell's. **Here is the link to Register:** <http://portal.clubrunner.ca/952/Event/2019-president-s-world-fest>

Dream Home: Jim Bladon reminded us that we are three weeks away from the "Go Live" Rostering date of May 30th. Jim urged us to register for the training of the new ticketless technology by going to shifts@rotarycs.org and signing up. So far 80 people have signed up and space is limited on any particular day.



Sergeant at Arms: Jim Fitzowich was able to extract some money from the 50/50 winner **Janet Matthew** before he was rudely interrupted by loud music. He had hoped to have a trivia quiz on St. Mary's but alas, he was only able to fine "in absentia" whoever caused the music to override his presentation and also whoever tried but failed to stop the racket.

You were "grace under pressure" Jim.

Calgary Rotary Club Foundation (CRCF): Sherry Austin made a very special presentation today for three Rotarians who have achieved "**Major Donor**" status in the CRCF which requires a six figure donation. **Norm Devitt** crafted the three trophies and did the honours by handing them out.

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The three major donors did not want a big ceremony so Sherry simply asked the three to come forward together and receive their trophies and our thanks. The three donors are **Glen Richardson, Greg Martin and Bob Brawn**. They have provided the foundation for CRCF and have helped so many people in need. The Assembly acknowledged our gratitude for their continuing generosity with a standing ovation.



Shelter Box Award: Dorothea Schaab asked **President Ron** to come forward and receive the Bronze Award from Shelterbox to our Club for its contributions.

Dorothea adjourned the meeting with two reminders:

- *Next week's meeting will honour Art Borzel*
- *This Sunday remember to honour the Mothers in your life.*



Please note that **Kathynn Reginato** will be away from May 20th to May 24th. Please do not phone the office at this time but you can send out emails and she will be checking them



*Join President Ron's Celebration
as he completes his term.*

Acadia Recreation Complex (ARC)
Friday, May 24th, 2019
5:00 PM – 10:00 PM

\$40 per person, or two for \$80.
Or buy 1 for \$80 and get a second ticket free!

Sing and Dance to the Piano stylings and vocals of
Renowned Entertainers (Stage West, Aussie Rules, Crown Isle Resort, etc.)
Rob Petrie and Chance Devlin
and their Duelling Pianos
*including hits from Elton John, Billy Joel, the Rolling Stones,
and including selections from the 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s and more.*

Enjoy a delicious meal by our own Christine Kyte and Michael Zacharki,
featuring Beef Bourguignon with all the trimmings
served to your table, and fabulous international desserts.

Here is the link to Register: <http://portal.clubrunner.ca/952/Event/2019-president-s-world-fest>

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Calgary South

2019 Invermere Getaway Weekend

Our annual Windermere Valley Getaway Weekend is coming up fast.

Our dates this year are:

Fri., May 31 - Sun., June 2, 2019

And changes are underway. This year the activities will 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 Every Person and Every Budget" and will include dining, hiking, shopping, sight-seeing or just socializing and relaxing.

Activities include our traditional Friday evening mixer, with dinner on Saturday and lots more.

Costs are:

\$150 per person for the entire golf/dining package
(including carts) excluding accommodations,

or

\$85 per person for those who choose not to golf

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

More details to come!





Rotary Dream Home & Showdown 50/50

Big changes are coming in 2019!!

Thank you for your support of the Rotary Dream Home / Showdown 50/50 lotteries. We wanted to let you know there are BIG changes in store this year.

We're going Ticketless:

In previous years there were several steps involved in buying lottery tickets at the Calgary Stampede. First, a buyer would have to visit multiple ticket selling locations (to buy tickets for different prizes), then they'd have to proceed to a ticket printing booth, and finally they'd have to separate their tickets and drop them in the bins. All that changes in 2019.

We're making it easier for our ticket buyers and our volunteers.

This year, Rotary and Kinsmen volunteers will be provided iPads that are specially designed to sell tickets for their respective lotteries. The iPads will have a very simple graphical interface that will allow our volunteers to quickly and easily assist ticket buyers in selecting the right ticket package(s) and place their order online through our app.

Ticket ordering will be a one-step process that is quick and secure. We'll even be able to scan the buyer's drivers license (to input their name and address into the order).

Benefits:

Significant cost savings. Printing, auditing and storing millions of tickets is VERY expensive. Eliminating these costs will save tens of thousands of dollars each year, allowing the clubs to invest significantly more money in worthwhile community projects and charities.

Increased on-park points of sale (and potentially fewer overall volunteers required). The elimination of "ticket printing" allows us to re-purpose some of our previous printing booths into new selling locations. Our goal is to leverage these new points of sale so we can provide better service, fewer lineups and increased sales.

New ticket packages. We're no longer bound by the previous limitations of printing and selling sheets of "paper tickets". This means we can be much more strategic when developing our ticket packaging and pricing strategies. This year, in addition to our regular lotteries, Rotary and Kinsmen volunteers will also be selling Stampede Lotteries 4X Packages directly through their iPads. The 4X Package includes tickets on the Rotary Dream Home as well as select Kinsmen Wheels prizes. Kinsmen volunteers will also be able to offer tickets on all the Kinsmen prizes from all selling locations.

It's the future. During the 2018 Calgary Stampede, Stampede Lotteries surveyed ticket buyers about their buying preferences. The survey results were quite clear; EVERY demographic (age group) indicated favourable support of ticketless on-park lotteries. Not to mention, we'll save a lot of trees too.

Rostering GoLive / Booking Shifts:

With the transition to ticketless this year, rostering has been delayed until May 30th, 2019. At that time, Rotarians and volunteers will be able to log into SLIMS and book their shifts. Further information will be provided as we get closer to GoLive.

Should you have any questions about rostering please send an email to shifts@rotarycs.org

*** Reminder: there are no ticket printing shifts this year. Ticket sellers must be 18 years or older.

Ticketless Training:

Ticketless training is available to ALL volunteers. We understand this is a big change, and change can be scary, that's why we are offering multiple training opportunities for all volunteers. Having said that, we're confident that volunteers will be VERY comfortable with all aspects of ticketless (including using the iPad) after attending one of the training sessions below.

While we've highlighted the benefits of going ticketless, there are risks. Most notably, our greatest risk is having unprepared sellers and volunteers.

We would love to have ALL our volunteers (Rotarians, Kinsmen, partners, friends and family, community groups, etc) attend one of our free training sessions scheduled for June:

The training dates are as follows (times TBD)

Saturday Mornings:

June 1, Tenderfoot Room, Stampede Park
June 8, Legends Room, Stampede Park
June 15 Legends Room, Stampede Park
June 22 Tenderfoot Room, Stampede Park

Tuesday and Thursday Evenings:

June 4, Tenderfoot Room, Stampede Park
June 6, Tenderfoot Room, Stampede Park
June 11, Maverick Room, Stampede Park
June 13, Maverick Room, Stampede Park
June 18, Maverick Room, Stampede Park
June 20, Maverick Room, Stampede Park
June 25, Tenderfoot Room, Stampede Park
June 27, Tenderfoot Room, Stampede Park

Spaces are limited so please register soon. To register for one of these events please send an email with your preferred date to shifts@rotarycs.org.

Note: Saturday sessions will be held in the morning and Tuesday and Thursday sessions will be held in the evening. Times TBD.



The next ***Wine and Spirits Club get together*** will be at **Gena Rotstein's** place on **May 21st at 7:00 pm**. The Theme is **Adventure on the High Seas**. Find your inner captain and bring a bottle that will stand the test of time of an ocean crossing.

Address: 411 2nd St NE (Crescent Heights)

Please contact Gena to let her know you will be attending.



Submitted by: Gena Rotstein

RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE VOLUNTEERING

On **May 7th** we had another very successful meal preparation at Ronald McDonald House. Dinner was chicken, mixed vegetables & mashed potatoes with Fruit cobbler and ice cream for dessert. There are 27 rooms at Ronald McDonald House and it is always full. A couple were checking in and the lady was very pregnant. They were amazed at the facility. They had no idea such a thing existed. There are 17 Ronald McDonald Houses in Canada. One is under construction in Medicine Hat.

Ronald McDonald Houses exist in many countries around the world. Thanks to everyone that helped out. Who knew that **Jim Gorman** could peel and mash potatoes. Your club purchased the food. We served approximately 40 meals at a cost of \$250.00.



Thanks again for helping with such an important cause. We will schedule a couple of dinners for the fall.

Submitted by: Harry Pelton

Rotary Club of Calgary South had four Club members at the District Conference not many, but those of us who went had fun

At the Celebration of Life for deceased members I was honoured to represent our Club to recognize 6 who have left us.

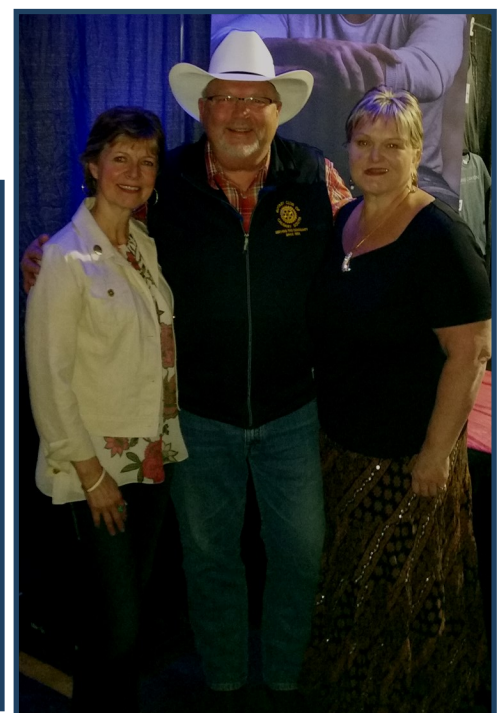
The Ceremony was different and thoughtful in that the Committee brought out six large potted trees upon which we hooked the names of the departed. These trees will be planted around Olds in Memory of Passing Rotarians. I thought it was very well done despite the fact that a technology malfunction resulted in a lack of music.

Liisa Lehtio was in attendance as well as **Dorothea Schaab**, **Luanne Whitmarsh**, **Kathy Demorest** and myself, **Bryan Walton**.

Regrettably our Club didn't receive any of the District Awards but did get a Bronze Award for ShelterBox which **Dorothea Schaab** accepted on behalf of our club.

Dan's team did a great job connecting with the Community and I would encourage our Members to see how this was done. A lot of fun was had at the Rodeo and Concert.

Submitted by: Bryan Walton





On June 15th, I'm Biking For Brains!



Dear Friends,

This year, I'm riding in the 2019 Branch Out Bike Tour in support of the Branch Out Neurological Foundation.

And I need your help.

I'm setting some lofty goals and planning to sacrifice my legs for a great cause! I've tiered my fundraising goals with bike ride distances. If I raise:

\$1000 I'll ride 80 km
\$2000 I'll ride 100 km
\$3000+ I ride the whole 160 km

With 1 in 3 Canadians directly impacted by a neurological disorder, chances are high we ALL know someone affected by mental health or a brain disease. The Branch Out Neurological Foundation accelerates tech solutions and non-pharmaceutical approaches to neurological disorders including Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, MS, Depression, Concussion, etc.

To support me and this incredible cause, please visit my fundraising page online.

TO DONATE, VISIT
<http://bit.ly/JOHNBike>

For questions or to learn more, please feel free to email me at johnlamming@gmail.com.

With gratitude,

John Lamming

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LUNCH BUNCH: Decisions! Decisions!

Lunch Bunch for May will be on May 16th at ALLORA EVERYDAY ITALIAN: 326 Aspen Glen Landing SW (enter from either 17th Avenue SW or 85th Street SW). Time is 11.30 am.

Here is the link to the Restaurant and Menu: <https://allorarestaurant.com/>

We can investigate a new menu and new concept for what used to be Red Water Grill. There is even *in house gluten free pasta*.

Call Maureen Watson by May 15th at: 403-246-0497 or email marennny@shaw.ca if you would like to join us.

Book Club at the Calgary Golf and Country Club

We are meeting on May 13th which is one week earlier due to the long weekend. Please be ready to **start at 9:30 am. Cost is \$16.00.**

PLEASE LET US KNOW IF YOU WILL BE ATTENDING so we can reserve your spot! Email or call by May 9th to: janetopp@shaw.ca

We will be discussing the book "**Washington Black**" by Calgary author Esi Edugyan. It will be a short discussion. Please come for book sharing, friendship and a lovely breakfast!

Submitted by Maureen Hutchens and Jane Topp



MAY 2019: MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH

May 16: Art Borzel Tribute

May 23: Stay In School Luncheon: Carriage House Inn

Here is the link to Register: <http://portal.clubrunner.ca/952/Event/2019-stay-in-school-program-luncheon>

May 24: President's World Fest: Cocktail 5:30 pm Dinner 7:00 pm

Here is the link to Register: <http://portal.clubrunner.ca/952/Event/2019-president-s-world-fest>

May 30: Dream Home Registration Kick off

May 31-June 2: RCCS Invermere Golf and Fellowship Weekend

JUNE 2019: ROTARY FELLOWSHIP

June 6: Liisa Lehtio: YEX Presentation and Farewell

June 12: Annual Partners Dinner: Willow Park Golf and Country Club: 5:00 pm

June 13: Stampede President Presentation: Club House

June 20: Small Grants Charity Day Presentation

June 27: Changing of the Guard: Must park in Lot 10

JULY 2019:

July 4: Dream Home Kickoff Breakfast: Heritage Park Celebration Tent: 10:00 am

July 11: No Meeting: On Park: Dream Home Ticket Selling

July 18: East Village Centre: Walking Tour

July 25: No Meeting: Stay In School Golf Tournament

AUGUST 2019

Aug 1: Inaugural Address and District Governor Visit

Aug 8: Melissa D'Souza/Lucy Mrakawa: "gutChek" Presentation

Aug 15: Alberta Narratives Project

Aug 22: Outbound YEX Student Presentation: Kaylee Quinney

Aug 29: President Chas Birthday Celebration

SEPTEMBER 2019

Sept 5: Glen Street (CEO): Street Characters

Sept 12: RCCS YouthLink Site Tour

Sept 19: Janice McTighe: Renfrew

Sept 26: CRCF Campaign Kick off

OCTOBER 2019

Oct 3: Returning YEX Student Presentation

Oct 10: TBA

Oct 17: Cambodian Dancers

Oct 24: TBA

Oct 31: Rotary International Foundation Kick off

Health, Wellness & Transportation for May 2019

Contact **Don O'Dwyer** at: 403-257 -2072 or 403-680-2072 or dpodwyer@hotmail.com if you know of anyone that is not well, that could use a visit or a ride to a Rotary Meeting.

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