

BULLETIN: VOLUME 66, ISSUE 19 NOVEMBER 5TH 2020 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



I want to tell you about a professional colleague and friend I used to have. Her name was Lottie Austin.

One day, I received a notice that Lottie had changed firms she worked with. We met for lunch and during the lunch, I asked Lottie why she had changed firms. She had been with the other firm for many years, and I was surprised by the change.

She told me the culture at her old firm had changed, and she had become very unhappy with the work environment and approach to clients. Then, she went on to say some words I will never forget. She said, "Penny, a number of years ago, before you knew me, I was extremely sick with cancer. I was close to death, but through many treatments and through the dedicated efforts of numerous medical professionals, I survived, and returned to a mostly normal life. Each day, at the end of the day, I ask myself, 'Would the people who worked so hard to save your life be happy with how you spent it today," If the answer is "No", then I need to make a change.



These words had a substantial impact on me, and from time to time, I think of them. Sadly, Lottie passed away a couple of years ago, but her lesson lives on.

This Monday, November 2^{nd} , would have been my Mother's 80^{th} birthday. When my mother passed, a few years ago, I chose to remember her, each year, on her birthday, rather than on the date of her death.

With the weather being so lovely this week, I made arrangements to go horseback riding, so I could celebrate the beautiful day, and think of my mother. I had some ZOOM meetings in the morning and later in the afternoon, which I planned to take at home, but in between, in the heat of the day, I wanted to be outdoors, on a horse.

On Sunday, I became aware of a situation at the office that required my immediate attention. I spent quite a bit of Sunday night, awake, thinking of what I should do, and knowing, as a leader, I should be present in the office to deal with it. I hummed and hawed throughout the night, knowing if I went to the office, I would be forsaking my riding, and felt like I was forsaking remembering my mother. Finally, at 4 am, I made the decision to get out of bed. I started sending emails and trying to mitigate the situation. I did what I could before my morning ZOOM meetings started. I was determined to hold tight to my personal plans.

In the end, I was able to manage the situation, and continue with my afternoon with riding and time with my horse, which is my best form of therapy.

At the end of the day, I thought of Lottie, and I thought, "Lottie would be happy with how I spent today."

We are in challenging times, but please consider Lottie's lesson, and ask yourself at the end of the day, "Would Lottie be happy with how I spent my day." See if it leads to positive change in your life. I know it has in mine.

Penny Leckie, President





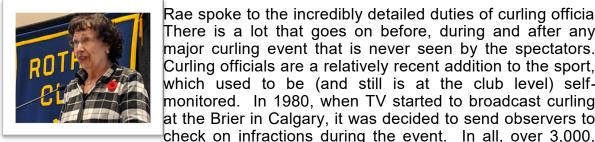
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Keith Davis introduced speaker **Rae Kells**. She is a Calgarian who started officiating at the national level of curling in 1992. From that point, Rae spent nearly three decades as an umpire at national and international levels of curling, establishing a reputation for level-headedness and poise under the most trying of circumstances. Rae worked at four Olympic Winter Games and was Chief Umpire at two of them the 2010 Olympic Games in Vancouver, and the 2018 Games in Pyeongchang, South Korea - and she was Deputy Chief in 2014 at Sochi, Russia. Additionally, she officiated at 21 Canadian Curling Championships, 17 World Championships (11 as Chief Umpire), two Canadian Curling Trials, a European Championships and the first

World Olympic Qualifier. In 2019, Rae was inducted into the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame.



Rae spoke to the incredibly detailed duties of curling officials at major events. There is a lot that goes on before, during and after any major curling event that is never seen by the spectators. Curling officials are a relatively recent addition to the sport, which used to be (and still is at the club level) selfmonitored. In 1980, when TV started to broadcast curling at the Brier in Calgary, it was decided to send observers to

mostly minor, were recorded, and the CCA decided to establish and train a dedicated cadre of official for major events.

The details of their duties are shown in the presentation slides, but include the following:

- Preparing team meeting documents, schedules for umpires and team training times
- Pre-competition checks of all equipment, walking times for coaches during timeouts, and rock serial numbers
- Check ring accuracy and communicate results to teams
- Check team brushes for conformance and place identifying tape on them so they cannot be Switching brushes or changing brush heads draws very significant switched during play. disqualification penalties, both individual and team.
- Check team uniforms for cresting. There are very detailed rules on size and placing of crests. Sponsor crests must be of proper size and in specific locations
- Confirm rock serial numbers, the correct running surface is being used (each rock has two running surfaces) and handles are installed properly
- Caps, if worn, must be identical for all team members and cannot have any logo on them
- For Olympic events, only crests or logos which are specific to the particular Games and National Olympic Committees are allowed
- Also for Olympic events, no identification is allowed on equipment, clothing, or body (I.e., tattoos)
- No Olympic non-sponsor logos can be visible in the field of play
- Pre-competition practices and training sessions during play must be scheduled for all the teams. Teams cannot practice on sheets that they will be playing on next.

During the games, the Chief Umpire is responsible for everything that happens in the Field of Play while the games are in progress. This includes ensuring that advertising is properly positioned and unobscured, and that the advertisers get the time that they contracted for. Nothing is allowed that may block TV view of advertising bumpers, signs, etc.

Photographer and cameraman locations must be approved and monitored. Clocks and timing devices must be checked and verified throughout play. Spectator behaviour must be observed so it does not interfere with play, although the umpire is not directly responsible for crowd control.



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Doping cards must be readied for random selection. Cards are prepared for each ice sheet, team position (i.e., lead) and rock colour. These are all shuffled together and randomly selected to select the players who must be tested. It is the umpire's job to identify the players selected and get them to doping control.

Rae concluded by sharing some moments and memories of the many major events in which she has been involved. All in all, a very educational look at the organization and operation of major curling events. Who knew all that was going on behind the scenes?

Allan Johnson thanked our speaker. As a curler, he knows what a great job our officials do in a complicated and stressful environment.

President Penny: Rae. thank you for speaking to our Club today and for telling us about the officials' view of the world of curling. To express our gratitude for your participation in our meeting today, our Rotary Club has donated \$100 to the Calgary Rotary Clubs Foundation. These funds will be invested in an endowment fund to generate income that will be used to make an impact in our community. Thank you.



MEETING PRESENTATION LINK: Nov 5: Meeting Presentation: Rae Kells





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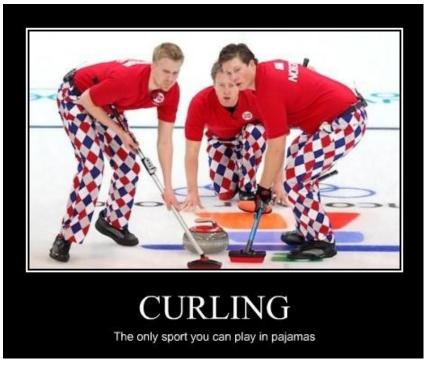
Good afternoon Rotarians and Guests. Welcome to the November 5th meeting of the Rotary Club of Calgary at Stampede Park. I am the Club's President for 2020/2021 – **Penny Leckie**

Today we are going to be talking about the sport of Curling. I am proud to say I am from a multigenerational curling family, and I have often said I was raised at the curling rink.

As a young child, I spent many hours in small curling rinks with only one or two sheets of curling ice, watching my parents and grand-parents curl in countless bonspiels. These rinks were the hub of small prairie communities. The best homemade pies and soups were made by volunteers and sold at the rinks during the annual bonspiels, so even if you weren't actually curling, it was still the place to be. There was always a hum and a vibe that was great to be part of.

I saw my mother and her teammates wear some crazy costumes for the women's bonspiels, and when I obtained my learner's license, most of my driving experience was as chauffeur for Dad and his teammates touring around the men's bonspiels.

When our family moved to Winnipeg, I can honestly say a factor in the home my parents purchased was its location within a half block of the Assiniboine Curling Club. No concerns about drinking and driving when you can walk home from the curling rink.



I didn't start curling myself until my late twenties. Until then, the rink rat broom was all the rage, and I didn't have the strength in my arms to snap the brooms to sweep with them. However, I did love the pounding sound they made. When push brooms came in, I was able to take up the sport and carry on the family tradition.

No one in our family has ever been successful at a competitive level of curling, but we are certainly able to relate to the passion, the competitive spirit, the thrills and the laughter for the wild things that can happen on ice. If you have chatted with me about why I joined Rotary, you know it had something to do with a bonspiel, and I can tell you the friends I have made and the fellowship I have enjoyed through Rotary curling are a big reason why I stay so actively involved in Rotary.

Curling is called "The Roaring Game" for a reason, and if you think it is "The Boring Game", then perhaps you don't understand... As far as I am concerned, enjoying curling, either as a participant, or as a spectator, is part of being Canadian.

Please rise as we listen to the video of Lisa Fernandes singing of O Canada.

Virtual Head Table: Rae Kells, who will be more formally introduced later. In addition, I want to recognize all the curlers, both the ones who play on the ice, and the ones who are standing behind the glass, or watching tv in their living room, calling the shots.

Live Meetings: I want to remind everyone attending in person that if you are not seated at the table or speaking at the podium, please wear your mask. We want to stay as safe as possible.



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Bulletin Editor: **Bev Ostermann**

Photographer: Paul Brick is taking care of things online, and Corinne Wilkinson has leaned in to help out

with the in person pictures. Thank you.

Dinner Club: Reminder to register for Dinner Club if you want to participate.

Forms will be attached to the bulletin email.



Health and Wellness: Kathy Demorest 403-818-3457 kathylynne@shaw.ca

- ⇒ Roger Jarvis still has Around the Clock Care, he is slow to recover, but is making progress.
- ⇒ Norm Devitt is still getting strong (working out the GYM again), so that is a good step. There is still no explanation as to why his legs gave out on him.
- ⇒ Bonar Irving is expecting his shoulder surgery soon.

Prayers and Hugs go out to each of you and your families!!



Cleven Awards: Reminder to submit nominations for Cleven Awards to **Bryan Walton**. Forms will be attached to the bulletin email and are available online at our website.

Guests: Sandy Dougall introduced Friends of Bryan Walton, Manuel Morales, and Manuel's wife, Diana Ospina. Thank you for joining us today and we hope you will come back again.

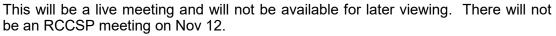
Normally, at this point, we would sing the welcome song, but we are behaving, so we will ask **Glenn Potter** to welcome you over Zoom.





Rotary Remembers: Jim Fitzowich: this is a reminder to register for Rotary Remembers.

See Registration Link Here: <u>ROTARY REMEMBERS Registration Link</u> as well there is more info in the Bulletin and the Bulletin email you will receive.







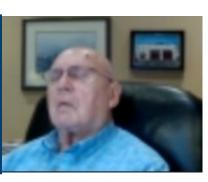
Sergeant-At-Arms: Jim Cairns: decided to get out of his pyjamas and come to a Live Meeting today,

Welcome Jim. Jim gave us a review of the development of antibiotics and flu vaccine. Those who escaped surgery because of antibiotics happily parted with two dollars

ZOOM FUNNIES: If you catch a "subject" at just the right time you can make it seem like they are sleeping.

Thank you to Photographer **Paul Brick** for this ...







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New Member Introduction: Craig Stokke: For clarity, since Joseph is a transfer from another club, there is no formal induction required, just an introduction to our Members.

JOSEPH (JOE) BASHAR MATLOOB

1987: born in Mosul, Iraq to an Aramaic father and Armenian mother.

2003: after the Iraqi war we had to leave everything behind and moved from our home / hometown since we were recognized as a small minority.

2007: attended a British University campus in Kurdistan where I learnt (or learned) English for two

years, since my elementary school was Armenian and my high school was French, so I had no English background at this point, preparing to the bigger move to Canada.

2009: arrived in Calgary Alberta with my parents where we call it our Canadian hometown.

2012: Halifax, NS for a year volunteering on a mission with my church. That's where I felt in love with our beautiful East Coast.

2013: back to Calgary, AB where I started my career with the TD bank, while I was attending the University of Calgary.

2015: moved to Prince Edward Island, where I found an opportunity to try farming for one year on an organic farm, since I always wanted to try farming and explore the other Maritimes provinces.

2016: moved to Campbellton, NB with the bank for a new role.

2017: I was introduced to the Rotary club of Campbellton, NB and became an active member.

2018: my first big event with Rotary, as I organized a 5 kilometers walk / run fund raising event at the Local Sugarloaf mountain park.

by the end of 2018 I moved to Jasper, AB with the bank start-

ing a new role, which gave me the opportunity to explore our beautiful Rocky mountains and be closer to my family in Calgary.

2020: in March I decided to move back to my beautiful hometown Calgary, AB in order to settle down and start a new role as a financial advisor at the TD willow park.

In my free time you will find me cooking and baking in the kitchen, or taking photos in the mountains. My biggest hobby is running, which gave me the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors and fundraise for different charities like the Children's Miracle Network, shave Your Lid for a Kidd (so don't be surprised if you see me running with a buzzed head) and various mental health organizations, through running marathons all over Canada.

Currently I am trying to achieve 8,000 kilometres by Canada Day next year, running virtually from East Coast to West Coast Canada. Right now I am back on Prince Edward Island "virtually" but I am in Calgary AB "physically" trying to adapt to the new reality of COVID - 19 and take it as an opportunity for a new virtual adventure!





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World Community Service Project: Myrna Dube-Thompson brought us up to date on the Mbarara Regional Referral and Training Hospital, Uganda and Kangaroo Mother Care which was awarded a Global Grant Project which was led by RCCSP. This project was introduced to our club by **Mirette Dube**. Mirette is a Masters qualified critical care Respiratory Therapist with more than 22 years of experience. She is the lead for the medical simulation program at the Foothills Hospital and this year had the responsibility to train 35,000 health care professionals province wide at all levels on the protocols for Covid protection. Relative to the Global Grant, Mirette also holds a position with the University of Calgary where she leads two large scale simulation projects under an initiative called SIM For Life.

SIM for Life: A Global Health Initiative to Save Lives in East Africa.
Kangaroo Mother Care Project

Mbarara Regional Referral and Training Hospital currently

- 460 bed capacity, serves 7 million people in SW Uganda and neighboring countries
- Compared to Rockyview Hospital in Calgary which has 660 beds
- 12,000 babies delivered per year
- 40% are premature babies 1/3 die
- 90% of these could be prevented using current knowledge and clinical care

The current newborn unit accommodates 40 babies in a space designed for 15 babies, with 2 babies per bed on torn mattresses, often



sharing the same incubator. Beds are stacked like shelves. The heat is turned up in the room in an attempt to try to keep the babies warm. Many premature babies die of hypothermia, especially if they are unwell. Babies need the warmth of their mothers to keep them warm and nourish them. Supplies and expanded space are desperately needed.

Kangaroo Mother Care is an inexpensive solution, providing skin to skin care to warm, rapid weight gain and growth & reduce exposure to infections. Mom (or Dad) can care for their own baby and breastfeed/tube feed.

Project Goal: reduce disease and mortality for premature babies

- Remodel a section of neonatal ward for KMC room: accommodate 1000 premature babies annually
- Equip room (toilet block; equipment)
- Provide staff training and education
- Supply equipment including oxygen concentrators and supplies to neonatal and pediatric wards
- Reduce in-patient preterm deaths by up to 50%
- Decrease hospital stay from 6 weeks to 3 weeks

It is vital to note that medical simulation training is a technique where educators recreate real life clinical experiences for the purpose of training in a safe environment. The training supplements clinical experience. Mirette's SIM team is training staff from doctors to midwives in Mbarara. Many hospital personnel don't know proper resuscitation techniques and other clinical measures. Medical simulation teaches them in a safe environment. So beside supplies, through medical simulation personnel can train other personnel, which is the valuable sustainability component of this proposal.

A lead donation of \$3,800 USD from our club was leveraged into the \$110,900 USD Global Grant awarded to Kangaroo Mother Care and upgrades to the Neonatal Unit at Mbarara Regional Hospital. Participants included

- RCCSP lead
- Halifax Rotary Clubs
- Districts 5360 & 7820 DDF Funds
- Mbarara Club
- TRF Canada
- RI World Fund



WCS PROJECT LINK: Nov 5: WCS Project: Mbarara Kangaroo Mother Care Project



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Paul Harris Pins: Jack Thompson presented Paul Harris Fellowship pins to **Mirette Dube** in recognition of her initiative and dedication to the Mbarara Project.

Craig Stokke was presented with his PHF+8.

President Penny's Closing Remarks

Next week, our meeting will be in the form of Rotary Remembers, on Wednesday, November 11th. It will be on ZOOM, and

you need to register in advance. Registration links have been sent out by the District and will be in today's Bulletin.

HUTARY LUB



We do not have a regular Rotary meeting next Thursday. Why not take advantage of this window in your schedule, that is usually set aside for Rotary, to have a coffee or lunch with another Rotarian.

Don't forget to register for the meeting the following Thursday, November 19th when our speaker will be Jack Mintz from the School of Public Policy at the U of C. Jack is a great speaker, and there is no shortage of material for him these days.

So, today we talked about curling, which is really talking about fellowship and friendship. The phrase, "four curlers walk into a bar" is not the beginning of a joke. Rather, it is the end of a curling game.

I can't be at Rotary and talking about curling without mentioning **Art Borzel**. A great curler, a great Rotarian and a great friend.

There is a saying that a good friend will help you move, but a best friend will help you move a body. Art was the type of friend who would help you move the body, and who would never have told a soul. We miss him dearly at the rink, but even more dearly in the lounge.

Remember if you play poorly during a curling game, you might annoy three people on your team, but you make four new friends on the other team. That is why Rotary Curling is so great.

Sometimes, just spending some quality time with good friends is the only therapy you need. I hope everyone

gets some therapy this week.

With that, I am going to say, "see you at the rink" and have a good week.





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The RCCSP Hiking Group (Partners, Rotarians and friends) are planning to go outdoors this winter and snowshoe

All you need is equipment and a desire to have fun at an easy (novice) pace.

If you are interested in joining us, please **contact Larry Stein** by email: larry.stein@shaw.ca and he will be glad to provide you more details.



ROTARACT: RCCSP CONTACT IS WENDY GIUFFRE

Rotary District 5360 Learning and Development Committee is launching a new mentorship program partnering young Rotaractors with wonderful Rotarians! We are reaching out to you today to tell you a bit more.

The goal is to facilitate relationships between Rotaractors and Rotarians, allow Rotaractors to learn professional development skills, and draw on life-experience of Rotarians. We are looking at matching up Rotarians and Rotaractors based on career paths and aspirations, as well as their interests. If you're interested in participating fill out the Google form (link below) Mentors and mentees will be paired on a first-come first-serve basis!

We are giving Rotary Sponsor Club members priority on becoming mentors for their Rotaract Club! Rotary Sponsor Club members should fill out the Google form by **Nov. 14 2020.**

Inaugural program will run until June 30 2021. Link to Register: https://forms.gle/fV61F2FgAqKDmZN96

It is up to discretion of mentors and mentees to decide in which manner to meet up. We hope t mentors and mentees will respect each other's comfort levels and circumstances. We have written a few more guidelines for mentors and mentees to keep in mind through this mentoring journey:

For both mentors and mentees:

- 1. Meet with mentor/mentee at least three times from November 2020 to June 2021
- 2. Use method of communication that both mentor & mentee are comfortable with (i.e. email, phone, texting)
- 3. Reach out to the Chair of L&D Committee if challenges arise at: rwistead@telus.net (Rick Istead)

For mentors:

Regularly check-in with your mentee

Respect the schedule and availability of your mentee

Communicate your availability with sufficient notice

Share well-thought out advice, tips and lessons learned

For mentees:

Come prepared with questions for your mentor

Respect the schedule and availability of your mentor

Communicate your availability with sufficient notice

Show appreciation for the thoughts from your mentor (i.e. by genuinely considering advice received)

We hope you will join us in this exciting project to engage the multiple branches of the Rotary family! Please reach out if you have further questions.



ROTARY REMEMBERS



Join virtually on November 11. No charge. Everyone is invited An option is provided to donate to the Poppy Fund.

Click to Register.



Honouring the 75th Anniversary of The Liberation of the Netherlands

Featuring a Presentation by:

Dr. Stéphane Guevremont



Wednesday, November 11th, 10:30am - Noon MST

Learn about the liberation of the Netherlands by the Canadian Army in 1944-45 with rare combat photos and films. Discover the Hunger Winter and the key battles to save the Dutch people at the end of the Second World War. A multimedia presentation, not to be missed!

Donations in support of our Veterans will be accepted

ROTARY REMEMBERS Registration Link





PARTNERS IN PRINT CHRISTMAS PARTY





Wednesday, December 9th 5:00pm Willow Park Golf & Country Club 639 Willow Park Drive SE

Cost \$35.00 PRE-PAYMENT ONLY
No walk-ins CASH bar
Loonie/Toonie Collection for Ronald McDonald House
Christmas Door Prizes
and Jewelry Raffle for Veteran's Food Bank

RSVP to Karen Grant by November 26, 2020 lkgrant@shaw.ca or 403-239-8987 3927 Vancouver Crescent NW Calgary T3A 0M2

Contact Donna Mintz with food allergies or restrictions donnamintz@shaw.ca or 403-483-8947

Masks to be worn until you are seated.

Need a ride? Contact Denise MacLeod depictured or 403-771-1913



PARTNERS IN PRINT



It's the Holidays Let's Celebrate

You and your guests are cordially invited to our Christmas Dinner on Wednesday, December 9th at 5:00pm. It will be held at the Willow Park Golf & Country Club. (Just a reminder that no jeans are allowed.)

Any Executive members assisting at registration will be wearing masks and gloves where necessary.

Masks should be worn until you are seated at your table and when you are moving around.

If there are any dietary requests, please contact Donna Mintz, Social Chair, at 403-483-8947 or **donnamintz@shaw.ca**

We will be doing our annual Loonie/Toonie collection to support the Ronald McDonald House; a Jewelry Raffle to support the Veteran's Food Bank and Christmas door prizes. Bring your cash!!!

Please respond to Karen Grant by November 26th if you will be attending. You MUST send your payment prior to the event. There will be no walk-ins allowed for this event.

Contact your friends to carpool. If you need a ride, please contact Denise MacLeod 403-771-1913 or **denisemacleod67@gmail.com** and she will work it out for you.



Rotary Partners' Book Club

Our next meeting will be on November 16th at the Calgary Golf and Country Club

Time: 9:30 am Cost: \$16.00

Please confirm attendance November 12th
We are limited to 15 ladies please email <u>janetopp@shaw.ca</u>
or call Jane at: (587) 349-4006 as soon as possible



• Please wear your mask until seated

Submitted by: Maureen Hutchens and Jane Topp

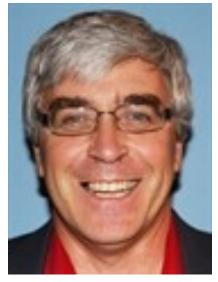




NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS





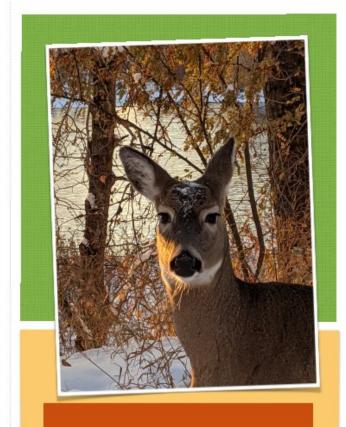




Happy Birthday Rotarians!

Gord Weicker Nov 1 Larry Kennedy Nov 4 Don Taylor Nov 4 Glen Potter Nov 7 Chad Hason Nov 12 **Brett Albers** Nov 13 Jim Smith Nov 13 Bryan Burt Nov 19 John Fowlis Nov 20 **Hugh Delaney** Nov 25 Roselyn Jack Nov 26

"First snow" in Carburn Park where a resident deer celebrates coming of winter Photo taken by Corinne



Happy November Birthdays!



CALENDAR OF MEETINGS AND EVENTS





November 11th Rotary Remembers (Virtual District Event)



ROTARY REMEMBERS Registration Link

Nov 19th Jack Mintz: U of C School of Public Policy

Nov 26th Jack Thompson: Rotary Profile

Dec 3rd Hanukkah Celebration

Dec 10th Annual Christmas Luncheon with Partners

Dec 17th Cleven Awards

Dec 24th Christmas Social Via Zoom

Dec 31st New Year's Eve Celebration Via Zoom

Jan 7th President's State of the Union Address

Jan 14th Judge John Reilley: "Bad Law"

Jan 21st Minister of Health: Hon. Tyler Shandro

Jan 28th Burns Day Celebration

Feb 4th Dr. Ted Morton

Feb 11th Annual Valentines Day Luncheon with Partners

Feb 18th Legacy Project Update: Stampede Foundation

Feb 25th Rotary Profiles: Hugh Delaney

Mar 4th International Women's Day

Mar 11th St. Patrick's Day Celebration



CLUB INFORMATION



WEEKLY LIVE MEETINGS:

- An invite will be sent out every Monday.
- Please register online.
- Registrations close each Thursday a week in advance to report numbers to Stampede Park.
- Arrive before noon.
- Wear a mask and observe all COVID protocols

WEEKLY ZOOM MEETINGS:

- A link will be sent out every Monday.
- Save the link and join us at 11:45 am.
- Please don't request the link after 11:45 am as the meeting is already in progress



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