

**Guy Innes, Pres. Ron and
John Lamming**



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

The United Nations International Day of Peace is Sept. 21st.

Terry Allen introduced our co-presenters **John Lamming and Guy Innes**. John is a club member and a Peace Officer in the RCMP who participated in the Rotary Peace Scholars program in Thailand a few years ago. He was a Police Training Advisor who was with the Canadian Police Mission in the Ukraine last year.

Guy Innes is a native Calgarian and a Project Manager with Agriteam Canada. He assisted in the Police Training Program sponsored by the Canadian Government following the revolution in Ukraine.

John spoke of "The Canadian Police Mission in the Ukraine".

John's background with the Rotary Peace Scholars program helped to prepare him for what he encountered in the Ukraine. The concept that you "cannot carry any preconceived ideas into any peace program" was evident to John. You have to be prepared to assess the current situation and move on from there.

John showed pictures of the protests that they encountered upon arriving in the Ukraine and a short video which explained the divisions politically within the country and the role the Russian government had in the conflict.

It was pertinent to realize how the country was divided by language and how this factor influenced the revolution. He informed us that the spelling of Kiev the capitol of the Ukraine was a Russian spelling and the new spelling is Kyiv is now the preferred spelling.

John talked about how they assisted to "enhance the safety and well-being of Ukraine citizens through creative, relevant and sustainable training of the National Police of Ukraine" and "Canada's role in Ukraine and as a leader in International Development."



The Mission Objectives were: Police Safety Training, Enhance Delivery of Community Policing, Development of Training Program and Police Academy, to Support and Enhance development of Intelligence Led Policing, Accountability and Governance, Conflict Management, Teach Recruits basic investigative Techniques, Wellness, Policy Development and enhancing Investigations.

John described the squalid living conditions in the county, the poor facility where they trained, what the trainees endured during their course but how they were always upbeat and positive about the new system they were creating.

John turned the program over to Guy who focused on the Agri-team program; *Support for Patrol Police Reform in Ukraine (SRPPU) Project* and How it complements the Canadian Policing Mission in Ukraine (CPMU)

The program focuses on public safety in the Ukraine that is enhanced through effective professional development for policing services.

Guy described how the old police force was disbanded but then was rehired with a new mandate, “to be more friendly and helpful” to the citizens rather than a “law enforcement agency”. It was important to get this new concept across not only to the police but they had a responsibility to show the people that there was a significant difference in policing as well.

The COMMUNITY POLICING INNOVATION FUND was of importance to creating a safe community environment, preventing accidents and promoting road safety, raising awareness of public safety issues, combatting GBV and human trafficking, ensuring equal conditions for communication with people with disabilities and for the UKRAINIAN ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

Guy felt it was important for us to realize that Canada’s Contribution to Peace & Stability in the region is important and that they operate and support: Peace and Stabilization Operations Programs, U.N. Peacekeeping efforts, International peace keeping organizations and Rotary Fellowships.

He concluded by pointing out differences in newspaper headlines from different areas of the world and that how incredibly fortunate we are to live in a nation like Canada with the type of governing institutions we have here.

John interjected with a final comment about how Calgarians were on the leading edge of much of this type of work throughout the world and that we were recognized internationally for this work.

Stan Cichon extended thanks on behalf of the club to John and Guy: “Stan referred to the fact that in 3400 years civilization has only been at peace for 268 days and that as Rotarians we are troubled by the strife in our world. We appreciate that through people like yourselves and your work there is hope for a better civilization. On behalf of our Club and Rotarians world-wide who support our Peace programs to make the world a better place we say thanks. We greatly appreciate your knowledge, dedication and insights into the problems we face and thanks for taking the time out of your busy schedules to come and address our Club.”



Good afternoon and Welcome to the Rotary Club of Calgary South for September 20, 2018

Quote for the day:

"Good, better, best. Never let it rest. 'til your good is better and your better is best".

Please join Lisa Fernandes in the singing of O Canada and Rotary Grace

Head Table: Terry Allen, John Lamming, Guy Innes, Jack Thompson Liisa Lehtio, Chloe Dusser and Roselyn Jack

Bulletin Editor: Glen Potter Photographer: John Shield

Visitors and Guests: Corinne Wilkinson introduced Ernie Yaskowich, Guy Innes, former member Wayne Robinson (he did a great job singing our welcome song!) Michael VandeZande, and YEX Student: Liisa Lehtio.



Health and Wellness: Dave Read reported that the surgeries for both **Keith Davis** and **Dorothea Schaab** were successful and that they will be home today and well on the road to recovery.

Dinner Club: President Ron advised everyone that the deadline to sign up is October 4th and encouraged new members to try this out.

YEX Student Update: Liisa Lehtio: President Ron conducted a "live interview" with Liisa asking questions about "how it's going". Lisa informed us that she's attending Western Canada High School and taking courses in English and Spanish as well as two others. She'll be going to the Waterton Peace Park Assembly this weekend. She made the Ringette team – (congratulations Liisa). She really enjoys most sports and is "into" photography and Art.



Club and District News:

- **International Peace Park Assembly** is **September 21-23** in East Glacier Montana.
- **RCCS Board Meetings:** Members of RCCS are invited to our Board meetings (3rd Monday of each month at 5:30 pm). Let us know in advance so we can book a large enough room at the Ranchmen's club. This month we are meeting on **Sept 24 at 5:30 pm** at the Ranchmen's Club.
- **Membership Focus Group:** Tuesday evening at Challenger Park: open to those who have joined the club in last 3 calendar years.
- **Strategic Planning** document is available on the Club website under Views and Downloads and will be updated from time to time as committees fine tune their objectives.
- **District Governor:** 2021/2022: Clubs are invited to nominate Rotarians

50/50 Draw: Bill Sumner asked Wayne Robinson to draw the winning ticket for the \$145. Don O'Dwyer was the "man".

Sergeant at Arms: Jack Thompson Jack fined Norm Devitt for "crossing the floor" to a new table. Hugh Delaney for failing to read the article on "Global Rewards." Jack informed us about this program in the latest issue of "THE ROTARIAN" and that our own Amy Giang, as part of the program, offers a discount to Rotarians for oil changes. Larry Kennedy lost \$5.00 for not remembering that Oct. 24th



is **POLIO ERADICATION DAY**. Stan Cichon's table all paid since he knew this weekend was about the Peace Park. Chas Filipski almost got the question "when did the Peace Park" begin – answer – 1932, the first in the world! Oh yes, Jack fined himself as he forgot where he was and didn't know what the question to Chas was!!! Hans Tiedemann closed out the questions by correctly naming Terry Allen as the most recent President of the Peace Park program. His table all paid.

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

HAVE A GREAT WEEK EVERYONE!



CLICK THIS LINK TO REGISTER OR REGISTER WITH YOUR EMAIL INVITATION:
<https://portal.clubrunner.ca/952/Event/2018-oktoberfest--austrian-canadian-club>

Schnitzel, strudel, Oompapa band, beer and lots of fun!



Nobody does Oktoberfest as well as the Germans and Austrians (not surprisingly). So Calgary South Rotary and Calgary Partners are happy to invite you to Oktoberfest 2018:

Friday, October 12th

Austrian Canadian Club, 3112 – 11th Street NE

Cocktails at 6:00 Dinner at 7:00

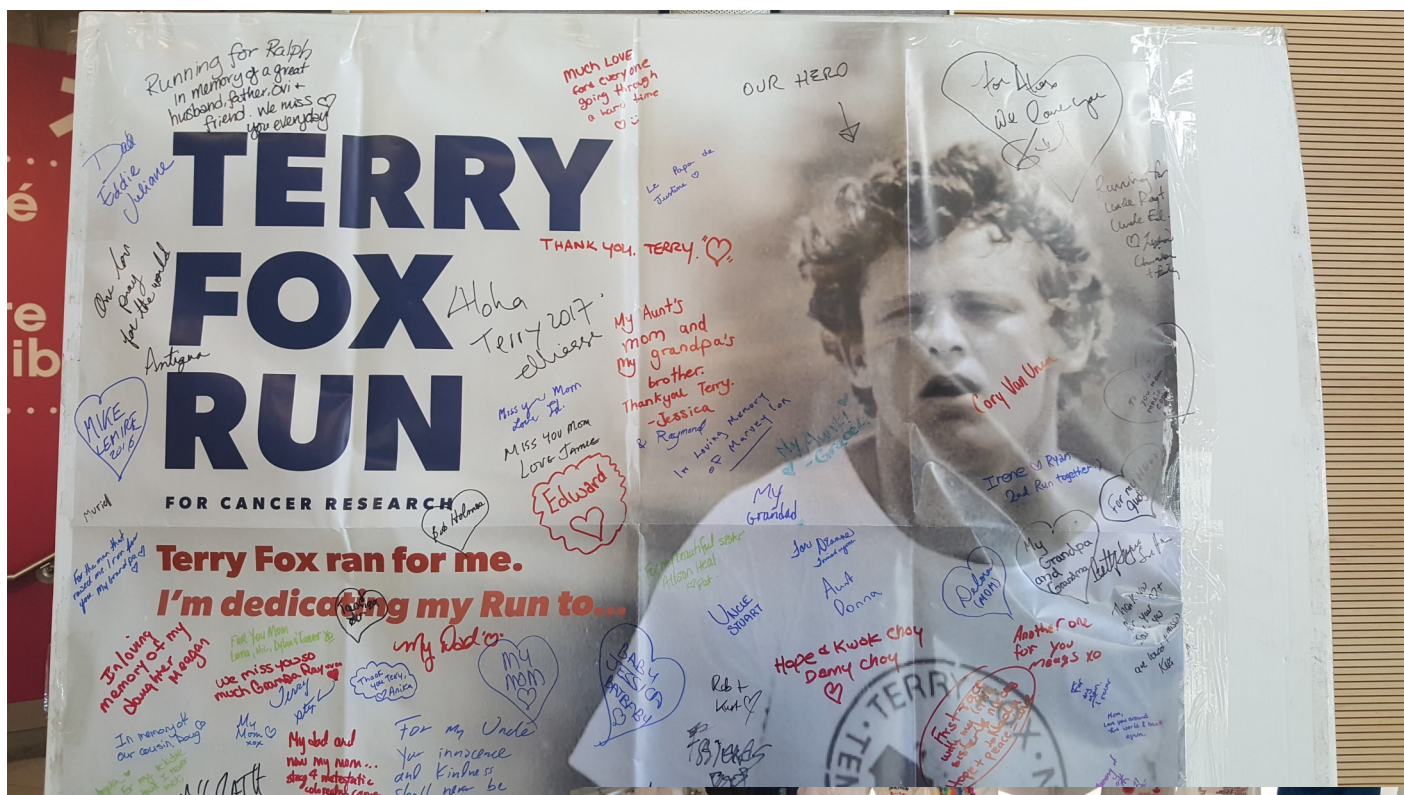
Cost is \$50/person

and includes traditional Oktoberfest buffet featuring roast beef, schnitzels, bratwurst, veggies, salads, fruit, cheese and much more. Entertainment will be by "Premium Akkord" band and the "Schuhplattlerverein Enzain" dance group.

Reserved tables are available, seating 10 or 12, or buy tickets individually.

TICKETS ON SALE SEPT. 11
ENDING OCTOBER 4.





THANKS TO THE ROTARY CLUB OF CALGARY SOUTH VOLUNTEERS WHO BRAVED THE COLD TO SUPPORT THE RUN THIS YEAR

About 1,000 people took to Fort Calgary for 38th annual Terry Fox Run on Sunday — a first, after being held at the Telus Spark science centre for three years.

"We thought it was a nice change to get access to these great pathways along the Bow River," said James McCreath, co-chair of the Calgary Terry Fox Run.

Each year, Terry Fox Runs are held in more than 9,000 communities across the country to raise money for cancer research.

In 1980, Terry Fox ran his Marathon of Hope on an artificial leg for 143 days covering 5,373 km from St. John's NL to Thunder Bay ON

After Fox died the following year just shy of his 23rd birthday the inaugural Terry Fox Run was held.

Calgary participants could decide between 1 km, 5 km or 10 km routes at whatever pace they chose.

Organizers said they expect to exceed last year's fundraising total of \$140,000.



OCTOBER IS CALGARY ROTARY CLUBS FOUNDATION (CRCF) Month for



YOUR DONATIONS HELP THOSE IN NEED RIGHT HERE AT HOME

What is the Calgary Rotary Clubs Foundation?

- It is a place where all Calgary Rotary Clubs can invest their charitable funds and is overseen by a Board representing all participating clubs.
- Every dollar you donate goes directly into the Foundation and will stay there forever.
- Due to a five year rolling plan, our Club always knows well in advance how much money we will receive. This annual allocation is guaranteed.
- CRCF funding decisions are made by members of our Club whom we know and trust.
- ***The funds returned to our Club now cover all of Small Grants and all of the Partners Community Grants! The more donations, the more money put back into our community.***

Why should I donate?

- All funds that you commit will remain in our local community to help those in need *in-perpetuity*.
- All decisions regarding the dispersal of funds are made by our own Club.
- Through your generosity you will help feed those who are hungry, help house those who are homeless, help those living with disabilities, help those who are sick, and help those who just need your support to re-build their lives so they, too, may contribute to their community.
- You will receive a tax receipt.

How are donations recognized?

- All annual donors are listed in the CRCF Annual Report regardless of amount contributed.
- Records of your individual donations will be kept for you.
- You will receive a unique Calgary South Benefactor pin for cumulative donations at \$1000, as well as a personalized certificate and your name engraved on the CRCF Donor Recognition Board.
- Each successive donation of \$1000 includes crystals on the Benefactor pin.

How do I make a donation?

- **Cheques should be made payable to “Calgary Rotary Clubs Foundation” with a note that it is “Rotary Club of Calgary South.”**
- **Online donations may be made at www.calgaryrotaryclubsfoundation.ca . Note in the comment section “Rotary Club of Calgary South” and “Your Name”.**
- Donations may be made by corporations, families and other supporters of the work we do in our own community. You may make a donation for a family member or friend to celebrate an anniversary, birthday, a passing, or a work milestone – whatever memory you would like to acknowledge.
- Donations may be made all year round.

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ROTARY CLUB OF OTTAWA ADVENTURES IN CITIZENSHIP



In 1951, the Rotary Club of Ottawa established its annual "**Adventures in Citizenship**" Program in which some 220 senior high students from across Canada, spend four days in Ottawa experiencing tours,

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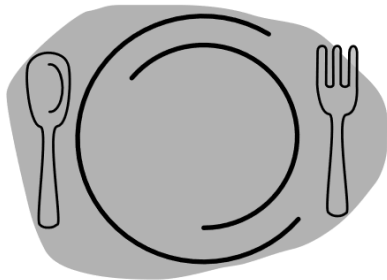
lectures, discussions and social events designed to enhance their understanding and appreciation of Canadian citizenship.

This annual event provides a unique opportunity for a select group of young Canadians to come together to gain a better understanding of our country. Through meetings with political leaders, senior officials and others, they learn a great deal about the workings of our democratic institutions. Through meetings with one another and discussions among themselves, they learn to appreciate the diversity of Canada and the privileges and responsibilities of Canadian citizenship.

My daughter had the privilege to attend this event when she was in high school and it had a tremendous impact on her. It remains an experience she still talks about frequently.

Our **Rotary Club of Calgary South** plans to sponsor a student to attend this event. The Youth Experiences Committee will be selecting a student this fall. If you have a family member, or perhaps a student that you mentor in the stay-in school program, or even a neighbor or friend that you think would be a good candidate for this opportunity we invite you to submit their names for consideration.

If you need further information, Please contact **Brad Brewster: Chair of Youth Experiences Committee** at: bbrewste@cmhc-schl.gc.ca Formal applications should be available in October



If you like fun, food and laughter this would be a great time for you to enjoy the opportunity to "break bread" with your fellow Rotarians and Partners



Acadia Place: "a home for the homeless"

sent this thank you painting done by the children who benefited from Calgary South Rotary Partners' donation for a new playground surface for their playground equipment.

The surface is much safer & cleaner than before.

There was also a card of appreciation signed by the residents of Acadia Place.

Submitted by: Pat Farn



CALGARY SOUTH ROTARY PARTNERS' ACTIVITY SCHEDULE



Sarcee Bingo: Thursday during September, October, November, January and April. Rose Tea is the first Thursday in May 2019.

Contact: Lois Silverthorne: 403-288-6695 lsilver3@telus.net
Assistant: Dianne Ostermann: 403-278-3654 ostercms@telus.net



Bridge Club: Our group has become small, all members are invited to join. Play is on 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at Calgary Golf & Country Club. Lunch: 11:45, followed by bridge.

Contact: Norma Carroll: 403-252-2655 crcnec@telusplanet.net
Carol Cairns: 403-288-3873 cairnsjandc@shaw.ca



Lunch Bunch: Third Thursday of each month (except December and February). Visit some of Calgary and area dining gems!

Contact: Maureen Watson: 403-246-0497 marenn@shaw.ca



Investment Club: The Second Thursday of every month. 9:00 am Breakfast at The Calgary Golf & Country Club

Contact: Lorna Hamm: 403-720-005 lorna@lornahamm.com



Movie Club: Tuesdays (when available) Mixed day/evening times

Contact: Denise MacLeod: 403-771-1913 denmacleod@shaw.ca

Because of all the wet weather we changed our hike to **Glenbow Ranch Provincial Park**. Seven hikers had a great morning and lunch in the crisp outdoors.

Our experience included seeing a mouse in bear scat (sorry picture too graphic); reading the history of the area; reading about mammoth and camel bones found in the area; and viewing the chimneys that are all that is left of pioneer houses from 1914.

Then we came upon the remains of this very old abandoned car, along with several old pots. We were taking pictures of a thistle and saw this preserved dead bee on a flower.

The highlight was spotting a moose which some hikers initially took as an uprooted tree. Those who stared longer saw that it was a moose munching on leaves.

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HIKERS: On Wednesday Sept. 26th (weather permitting) we hope to get to the Stanley Glacier just off the highway to Radium. This is 9km in total with a height gain of 365m. Governor-General Stanley gave his name to another famous, coveted object in Canadian sports. What is it? Please contact **PAT FARN** for more information, at **403-271-5567** or patfarn@telus.net

SEPTEMBER 2018: BASIC EDUCATION & LITERACY

Sept 24: RCCS BOARD MEETING: 5:30 pm: Ranchman's Club

Sept 27: CRCF Presentation

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OCTOBER 2018: ECONOMIC & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Oct 4: Memory Mdyetseni: APU School Presentation

Oct 11: Christine Phillips: Branch Out Neurological Foundation

Oct 12: Oktoberfest: Austrian Canadian Club

Register Here: <https://portal.clubrunner.ca/952/Event/2018-oktoberfest--austrian-canadian-club>

Oct 18: Dr. Todd Pugsley: Oilsands Technologies

Oct 25: Jack Thompson: Rotary Foundation Presentation



NOVEMBER 2018: ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH

Nov 1: Richard De Boer: Mosquito / Hurricane Presentation

Nov 8: No Meeting Due to Rotary Remembers

Nov 11: Rotary Remembers (Carriage House Inn)

Nov 15: ILRCC Presentation

Nov 22: Dr. Jon Meddings: Dean of University of Calgary Medicine

Nov 29: Jim Gibson: Tip of the Spear (Our Species and Technology at a Crossroads)



DECEMBER 2018: DISEASE PREVENTION & TREATMENT

Dec 1: Partners Holiday Brunch: Calgary Golf and Country Club

Dec 6: Naomi Gratton: Museums and You

Dec 9: Feed the Hungry: Need 100 Volunteers

Dec 13: Christmas Luncheon: Carriage House

Dec 20: Cleven Awards and Christmas Social

Dec 27: No Meeting Due to Christmas



JANUARY 2019: VOCATIONAL SERVICES

Jan 3: Mid Year State of the Union Address

Jan 10: To Be Determined

Jan 17: Anne-Marie Syslak: Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society

Jan 24: Robbie Burns Day

Jan 25: Larry Kwong Memorial Chinese New Year Dinner: Regency Palace

Jan 31: Janice McTighe, Exec. Director: Renfrew Educational Services



FEBRUARY 2019: WORLD UNDERSTANDING

Feb 2: Cowboy's Casino: Need 20 Volunteers for Morning, afternoon and countroom

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Feb 7: To Be Determined

Feb 14: Valentine's Day Luncheon at Rotary House

Feb 21: To Be Determined

Feb 28: To Be Determined



MARCH 2019: WATER AND SANITATION

Mar 7: To Be Determined

Mar 14: St. Patrick's Day

Mar 21: To Be Determined

Mar 28: To Be Determined

St. Patrick's



Day!

APRIL 2019: MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH

Apr 4: To Be Determined

Health, Wellness & Transportation:

Contact **Dave Read** at: nread@telusplanet.net or: **403 271 5856** 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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You can view any meeting for free but if you want a make up please remember to register at the bottom of the meeting list and pay \$20.00. Kathyann will receive a notification and she will record your makeup for you

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