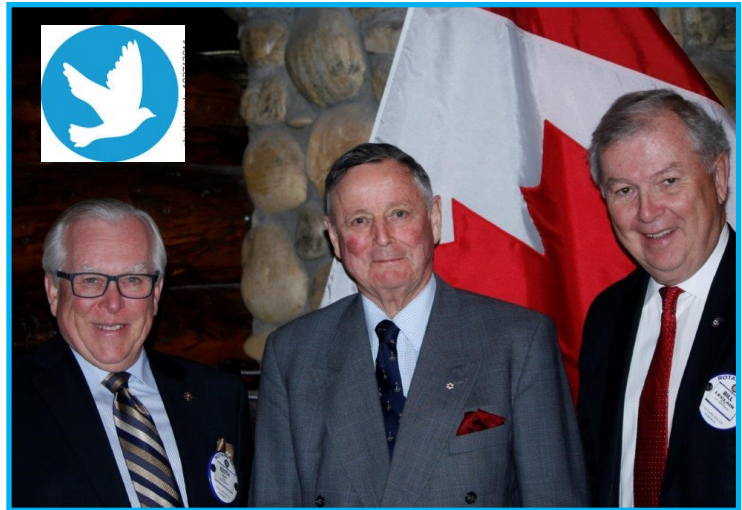


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Keith Davis began today by saying it is my distinct honor and pleasure to introduce to you today General John de Chastelain, a remarkable Canadian and former Calgarian who began his military career in Calgary as a member of the Calgary Highlanders, and a student of Mount Royal College. From that beginning he went on to amass a record of achievements as a soldier, commander, diplomat and international peace-keeper and peace maker.

I will try to briefly highlight some of the more notable achievements of General de Chastelain:

- Graduated from Mount Royal College, Graduated from the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston and Graduated from the British Army Staff College
- Saw duty in Canada, Germany and Cyprus and commanded the Second Battalion in Winnipeg and as a Colonel, commanded Base Montreal in the run-up to the 1976 Olympic games
- Served in other high-ranking positions in Canada that are too numerous to mention. In 1989 he was promoted to General and appointed Chief of Defence Staff for Canada – a position he held during the end of the Cold War, the First Gulf War, the Balkan Wars and the events in Oka, Quebec.
- Was subsequently transferred to Canada's Reserves and was appointed Canada's Ambassador to the United States, a position from which he was ultimately recalled to the Regular Forces once again appointed Chief of Defence Staff, a position he held until 1995
- In 1995 he took part in the Northern Ireland peace process, first as one of the International Chairmen involved in the talks that led to the Belfast (Good Friday) peace agreement in 1998, and subsequently as Chairman of the Independent international Commission on Decommissioning which he finished in March 2011.

General de Chastelain is a recipient of the Conference of Defence Association's Vimy Award and has nine honorary Doctorates from Canadian universities as well as from the University of Edinburgh. He is also an Honorary Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall College at Oxford.

Today is International Peace Day, so it is an extraordinary honour for us to have him as our guest. But even more notable is the fact that in his honour Mount Royal University has renamed its MRU Peace Studies Initiative, which includes the Calgary Peace Prize with which our Club has been involved with over the past few years – as the General John de Chastelain Peace Studies Initiative.

*President Bill, fellow Rotarians and guests, please give a Rotary welcome to General John de Chastelain – soldier, scholar, diplomat and peacemaker.*

**General John de Chastelain began: "It is such a pleasure to join you today on International Peace Day!"**

The reason I'm in Calgary is for the naming of the new Peace Studies Initiative at Mount Royal University, which relates to my connection with conflict resolution and my background as a 1956 graduate from what was then Mount Royal College. I was at Mount Royal to get the necessary math and science credits to qualify to attend the Royal Military College, following which I had a 40 year career as a soldier in Canada's Armed Forces. The emphasis for me then was on conflict, not conflict resolution – the Cold War, the First Gulf War, the Balkan Wars, etc. – but at the same time, my involvement in peacekeeping, and in operations such as at Oka, emphasized to me the value of using means other than the use of force to resolve conflict.



Without question the resolution of conflict by diplomacy and peaceful means is the best approach. But sometimes, under certain circumstances, only the use of force will suffice. Two recent examples: the UN approved the use of force by NATO to end the war in Kosovo. Subsequently, at the UN World Summit in 2005, nations unanimously endorsed the principle of Responsibility to Protect in cases of war crimes, genocide and ethnic cleansing. Note: the UN has recently stated that the action of the Burmese military against the Rohingya of Myanmar is a "textbook example of ethnic cleansing."

My main association with conflict resolution has been my fifteen year involvement in the Northern Ireland peace process, but the reason I became involved in that process was because I was a soldier. I started in a 2 month mandate and it lasted from 1995 to 2011! At the start of the process in 1995 US Senator Mitchell, former Prime Minister Harri Holkeri of Finland, and myself were chosen as Chairmen to mediate the talks, in my case because of my military background (I was still Canada's Chief of the Defence Staff at the time). I was invited by the British who wanted someone from a Commonwealth country with military experience to be involved, given that one of the main issues in the process was the decommissioning of paramilitary arms. Key points of the process.

- a. The reestablishment of the Northern Ireland Assembly, but this time with a fair representation from both religious traditions; reformed policing; c. release of prisoners; d. arms decommissioning; e. truth and reconciliation measures, and f. the devolution of self-governing powers.

There are drawbacks however with the continued existence of dissident paramilitary groups; the current suspension of the Assembly; the threat to the economies North and South posed by Brexit, and the possibility that the latter could lead to a closed border. On a positive note: no one, north or south, wants a return to the troubled circumstances of the 60s, 70s and 80s. Twenty years have passed since the last IRA ceasefire, and nineteen years since the Belfast Agreement of Good Friday 1998. A generation has grown up that was not alive during the Troubles, and they can now vote. It is in the interests of both Britain and Ireland, as well as of the EU, that the implementation of Brexit does not impact negatively on either country.

As a soldier, I have been more involved in peace aspects and behaviours. Soldiers all want peace; they also know they can be called on to use force. Solving problems by war is the most expensive way to work out conflict. I don't believe in force unless it is the last resort.

To summarize, in a world where conflict is increasing not decreasing, and where environmental factors pose as much a danger to the future of mankind as territorial or religious conflict, the means of addressing both is as important as at any time in history.

So I congratulate Mount Royal University on establishing a Peace Studies Initiative in the curriculum, and I am flattered to have my name associated with it.



Question: What are your thoughts on the current concern with North Korea? I believe the matter in North Korea is not resolved by a bomb or many bombs. Conflict Resolution like is being taught at MRU is the answer. Bombing is 'simple' but the answer is to engage with China to acknowledge they have a role to reduce their imports from North Korea. If a war is declared, millions of North Koreans will flee to China and Russia and there will be significant challenges. President Trump feels like he has the military power to take on North Korea and he may – but, at what cost, human and financial? We know that North Korea has nuclear weapons, I would love to see a world nuclear disarmament. Force is not the answer; do not go there!

Question: What are your thoughts on the UN effectiveness? The UN is successful in their missions providing communication and providing peace keeping. Some feel that the UN costs too much money... Peacekeeping is very important for our world. It is important to remember it is peace enforcing versus peace keeping. We want to keep the UN!

Mount Royal University – General John de Chastelain Peace Studies Initiative:

The John de Chastelain Peace Studies Initiative's mission is to build, develop and disseminate interdisciplinary knowledge on a range of local and global issues dealing with peace and violence, broadly defined.

Our approach to peace studies operates on three main principles:

1. We emphasize people's lived experience of war and violence in all the different forms they may take, from inter-state warfare to colonial violence to violence against women in spaces of conflict.
2. We seek to expand our horizons for understanding the various and often hidden historical, political, economic, cultural and social forces and dynamics that lead to the initiation and propagation of violence.
3. We highlight the bottom-up practices for healing, peace and reconciliation which are enacted by a whole range of social activists, ordinary people, rituals, cultural productions and civil society organizations.

The Initiative's activities are three fold. First and foremost is the Initiative's marquee event, the Calgary Peace Prize, which recognizes outstanding individuals from the global community who work towards making the world a more just, safer and less violent place. Second, the Initiative has introduced a minor program in Peace Studies at Mount Royal University. Third, the Initiative will foster and showcase research projects among Mount Royal faculty members and students. It also seeks to bring high profile speakers from across the globe to share their work with Mount Royal faculty, students, and the Calgary community. This will be accomplished through a public lecture series, workshops, and other educational and community outreach activities. These programs and outreach activities will engage, mobilize and connect university and community leaders to promote greater awareness of issues pertaining to peace and wellbeing in our local and global community.

**Janet Matthews** thanked our speaker by saying: Welcome back to Calgary and congratulations on the naming of the new General John de Chastelain Peace Studies Initiative at Mount Royal University. We are so lucky to have you're here to speak to us on International Peace Day – there could not have been any other speaker more appropriate for today's presentation.

There have been many times in our human history where there has been the need for peace initiatives. In our current world of divisive politics, the increasing disparity between the haves and have nots, the environmental dangers that threaten the world and the continued religious and territorial disputes that exist today it is so important to learn about your contribution to conflict resolution and what you have done to effect peace in Ireland and the world. Your efforts to educate and raise public awareness on issues relation to peace are commendable.

Your skill, patience and expert facilitation was instrumental in your success in getting all parties to agree to the Belfast Agreement. We thank you for your illuminating presentation and we wish you continued success in helping the world **'keep the peace'**.

Thank you!

**President Bill** thanked General John de Chastelain for being with us today and in his honor we will be donating \$100 to our Stay in School program.





**President Bill LeClair** opened the meeting with "This Day In History":

- \* Sept 21, 1897, The New York Sun runs famous 'yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus' editorial
- \* Sept 21, 2012, state funeral from former premier of Alberta... Peter Lougheed in the Southern Jubilee Auditorium
- \* This is the week to remember to drive carefully – it's not just cars that can be recalled by their maker!!

He then asked **Kathy's twin sister, Lisa Fernandes** to accompany us in the singing of O'Canada and Rotary Grace.

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**Head Table: Keith Davis** (Guest Speaker Intro), General John de Chastelain (Ret.) (Guest speaker), Jennifer Pettit (Interim Dean, Faculty of Arts, MRU), Mark Ayyash (PhD, Instructor: Sociology and Anthropology, MRU), Eleanor Finger (Director: Alumni Relations, MRU)

**Guests: Rod Bower** introduced the visitors and guests (and managed most of the names without incident): General John de Chastelain, Jennifer Pettit, Mark Ayyash, Eleanor Finger, Roger Sonntag (Heritage Park), Christine Rendell (DG Nominee), Carol Rosdobutko (Downtown), Karen Grant (Guest: Lynn Grant), John Armonson (Guest: Dilan Perera), Rick Matthew (Guest: Janet Matthews), Mike Powell (Guest: John Fitzsimmons) and Andrew Puceko (Guest: Hugh Delaney)

**50/50 Draw: Bill Sumner** Had the pleasure of awarding **Harry Pelton** \$160.00. Apparently Harry has won a few times already given the moaning that went on from the crowd!

**Oktoberfest: Toby Oswald-Felker** was all dressed up for Oktoberfest and announcing (in German)! Toby, **Glenn Potter** and **Hugh Delaney** had us singing in German and toasting with our WATER!! Toby assured us our singing would be better with some beers in our bellies! There will be lots of good music, fun and food – and apparently the apple strudel is the best ever! Get your tickets online or email Toby.



**Sergeant at Arms: John Fitzsimmons** was our dastardly Sargent at Arms... so we know there will pockets picked! He fleeces the pockets of many including; **Len Ham, Harry Pelton, Jim Smith, Norm Devitt, Bernie Benning, Sherry Austin, and Shellie Marshall.**

**Dinner Club: Paul Brick** reminded everyone to please join in with the Dinner Club. He is going to ask that the initiative be named the Fellowship Club – because it builds relationship within our members and significant others. Paul told us a story about 2 members who realized they served in the military together while at Supper Club. We need more people to participate to make it enjoyable. Forms will be sent out to everyone



Christine Rendell: District Governor Nominee from RCCEast stated at the podium – 'boy this room buzzes with passion'!

- a) Since the Waterton Peace event did not happen due to the fire, the hotels are hoping we will come back again.
- b) She is announcing there is a Presidential Peacebuilding Conference in Vancouver Feb 9 – 11, 2018.
- c) Christine also talked about our District membership.... We have 47 Clubs, and 1822 members. We initiated 37 new members but lost 63 so we are down this year. Also, each Club gets leads from District and International and stats show that only 25% of the leads are followed up on.... This is really important so that we keep our membership numbers up.





**President Bill** had several announcements:

**Large Group of Guests NEXT week:** There is currently a program on behalf of Smart EPC working with executives and mid-level managers from the following companies: PetroChina, China National Petroleum Corporation (CNPC), China Petroleum Pipeline, China Petroleum Engineering, China Petroleum Engineering & Construction Corporation

There are 28 participants from these companies who mostly have backgrounds in engineering but some have backgrounds in economics and business development. For some of them, this is their first time outside of China, but most if them have worked and managed international projects in countered such as India, Malaysia, UAE, Iraq, Israel, and Chad. The program is designed to help them get their Project Management designation while improving their English skills. If possible,

This group would like to attend 2 or 3 luncheons with the Rotary club in September-November to gain exposure to an aspect of business culture in Canada. They can simply meet other professional to have an opportunity to practice their networking and communication skills. Ideally, if any friendships or further involvement (e.g. them getting involved in volunteer activities) can result, then that is the informal relationships and cultural learning that would be fabulous. The level of English proficiency and confidence in speaking English ranges from extremely high to low intermediate for a few (typically those who have not traveled much), but everyone's willingness to learn and meet other professionals is exceptionally high.

Poor **Jim Smith** who is welcoming these guests next week and is seeking help from **Tony Ng!!**

**Resignation: Jack Haman** has resigned as Director of this club effective August 21. I will be nominating a replacement Director to be ratified by the Board.

**Rotary House / Stampede Liaison Committee:** On August 24, I informed you of the recommendation of the Rotary House / Stampede Liaison Committee which was accepted by the Board. That recommendation was that this club pursue a contract with the Calgary Stampede to relocate our Rotary House to a new site on the main Stampede grounds.

After that meeting a member asked me why we would not team up with the Downtown Rotary Club. Our committee felt that the Downtown Club still has to assess what location they wanted (Downtown or Stampede). Also, some of their group were suggesting a new building to house Rotary on the grounds at a cost of \$4,000,000. The Downtown Club does not have restricted funds such as we do as a result of our fundraising with AGLC approved. Our funds go to charity. They have a large endowment fund which is unrestricted and can go to things other than charity. The financial alignment was not there and our committee decided to approach the Stampede on behalf of RCCS. They made their position known to the Downtown negotiating group.

Our Committee asked if the Stampede officials they met with would consider relocation our Club to another location on the grounds. The answer was an enthusiastic yes, hence the recommendation. It was simply better for us as a Club to keep our money for charity rather than mortgage our future, if you will, for a new building. The Downtown Club has been informed of our decision.

The solution is neat and simple and I want to thank **Allan Johnson, Sherry Austin, Murray Flegel, Mark Ambrose** and **Ben Steblecki**.

The Committee will continue discussions with the Stampede as to a suitable location in preparation for a move that could occur as soon as 2 years.

**Budget Approvals:** On September 18, the Board approved funding for the following Committees to allow them to get up and running, subject to actual expenditures being delayed until November 1, 2017.

Small Grants -	\$100,000
Large Grants -	\$100,000
World Community Service-	\$100,000
Partners -	\$75,000

Our directors have notified Committee Chairmen and I have talked to **Karen Grant**.

The budget will be completed at our next board meeting on October 16 and we will have **Larry Kennedy** discuss certain aspects of our financing with you on October 19.

**Drop In Centre Reminder:** **Harry Pelton** has informed me that our June Casino netted \$64,720. We have received the proceeds. Harry also advised me to remind you of the Drop in Centre dinner Monday evening.

**Waterton Peace Park:** On behalf of **Terry Allen**, Hands across the Border will take place on this Sunday. See Terry for details.

**Have a wonderful Rotary Week!!**



## Proposed New Member

Please be advised that **Doug Lacombe** has been proposed for active membership in the Rotary Club of Calgary South as sponsored by **Bryan Walton** and **Kevin MacLeod** with a proposed Classification of **Digital Marketing and Communication**.

On **September 18, 2017** Doug's membership was approved by the Board of Directors on the basis of the recommendations of the Membership, Qualifications and Classifications Committee subject to completion of a formal application and communication of his name and proposed classification to the membership.

If any member objects to Doug Lacombe joining our Club or to his proposed classification an objection must be filed in writing with the Club Secretary at [donbacon@shaw.ca](mailto:donbacon@shaw.ca) prior to October 1, 2017.

The Parks Foundation has honoured our contribution to the Rotary/Mattamy Greenway by dedicating a tree in the name of "Rotary" at Manmeet Singh Bhullar Park in NE Calgary.

The tree will be planted this spring when the Park is developed.

And, thank you again for your amazing work to make the Rotary/Mattamy Greenway a reality and help with the official opening September 2.

Yours in Rotary fellowship,

**Sherry Austin**

## OUR GIFT TO YOU

IN HONOUR OF YOUR VALUED CONTRIBUTION TO THE ROTARY/MATTAMY GREENWAY, A TREE WILL BE PLANTED IN YOUR NAME IN THE GIVING FOREST

Located along the Rotary/Mattamy Greenway in NE Calgary at Manmeet Singh Bhullar Park, visitors will walk along five diverse groves of trees that merge into an outdoor plaza

**THE GIVING FOREST**

COMMUNITY OF TAPADALE NE CALGARY

Parks Foundation  
Calgary



**ATTENTION: STAY IN SCHOOL MENTORS**

1. Reports cards are needed for **many** of our Students. We require the last school year report card from **June 2017**
2. We need the school that your SIS student is attending this school year **if they have changed schools**. This may apply to Post Secondary Students as well as students going from Grade 9 to Grade 10

*Thank you for your prompt attention to this*

**Submitted by: Earl Huson**

**IT IS TIME AGAIN TO PRODUCE A  
MEMBERSHIP ROSTER**

- ⇒ Have you changed your address?
- ⇒ Phone Numbers?
- ⇒ Email?

If so, please send an email to: [kathyann@rotarycs.org](mailto:kathyann@rotarycs.org) as soon as possible to make sure the changes go in to the 2017 / 2018 Membership Roster

**Submitted by: Bev Ostermann, Chair of the Roster and Badges Committee**

◀ **Food for thought**

Last Thursdays' presentation was pretty balanced with comments around timing and what some of the challenges are. Makes the whole thing a lot more credible when the author is fairly representing both sides.

There are some interesting data out there and some of the numbers when it comes to electric vehicles (EV) come from the various sources (read Google). They suggest we are a long ways off from a total conversion and are often put out there to try to put a check on anything that is possibly overstating the impact of the EV.

- 1.3 billion vehicles in the world; of those only 200 million are EV and the majority of those are hybrids (still require internal combustion engines to operate)
- To offset ~100,000 bpd of gasoline demand would require ~3.2 million EV (100% electric – no hybrids)
- The US alone consumed ~9.3 million bpd of gasoline last year and the global demand is expected to be nearly 26 million bpd by 2021
- It will take decades for the EV market to grow in order to have a meaningful impact on the forecast for oil demand and in the short term it may not be noticeable.
- Also reading the articles about what is required to produce that many EV; lithium for the batteries is the biggest ingredient so from an investment of perhaps a person should look at companies in China and Chile who together supply ~55% of the global lithium market".

**SUBMITTED BY: DAVE MARCHANT**

Schnitzel, Strudel, lots of music and Loads 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 2017:

*Friday, October 13th*

*Austrian Canadian Club  
3112 - 11th Street NE*

*Cocktails at 6:00 Dinner at 7:00*

*Party until you run out of gas.*

**Cost is \$50 per 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 now, ending September 30th!**





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## CALGARY ROTARY CLUBS FOUNDATION (CRCF) Month

***“Leaving your money in your own community to help those in need.”***

### **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. Each year funds are distributed according to a pre-agreed formula to these clubs. We have about \$3 million invested at this time and about 5% is returned to our Club on an annual basis.

### **Why should I donate?**

There are no administrative fees for this Foundation. Every dollar you donate goes directly into the Foundation. You will receive a tax receipt. All funds that you commit will remain in our local community to help those in need. 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.

### **How are donations recognized?**

Donor recognition begins at \$1000 and you receive a Calgary South Benefactor pin, a personalized certificate, and your name is included on the Donor Recognition Board. Each successive donation of \$1000 includes crystals on the benefaction pin. All annual donors are listed in the CRCF Annual Report regardless of amount contributed.

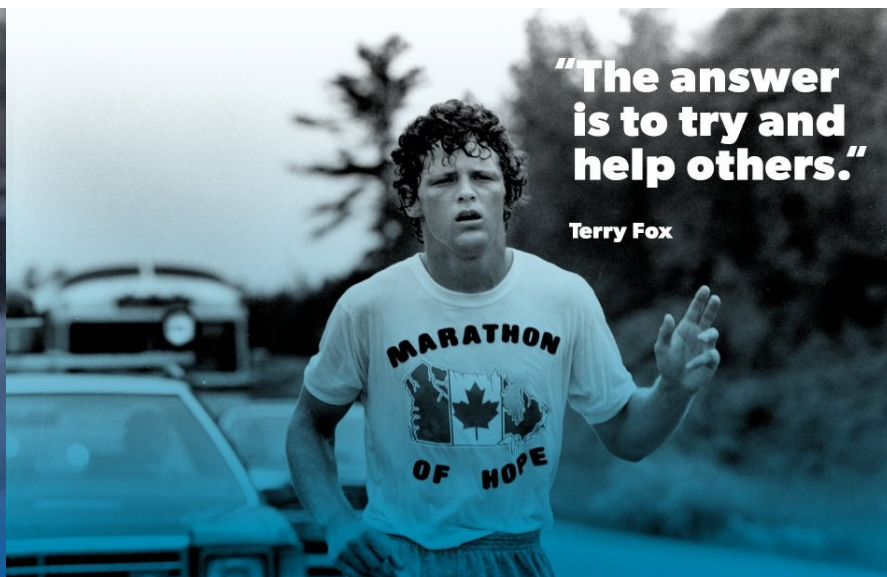
### **What are our Club targets?**

Our objective is to build a capital fund that will provide enduring support for our community service activities. We would like to encourage all members to work toward becoming a Calgary South Benefactor. All donations are gratefully received and records will be kept for you.

### **How do I make a donation?**

Donations can be made by credit card, cheque, or cash. 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. Cheques should be made to “Calgary Rotary Clubs Foundation” with a note that it is “Calgary South” and given to Neil Fraser. A credit card machine will be available for use.

***In honour of those we help, please proudly wear your CRCF pin during the month of October and beyond.***



I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank:

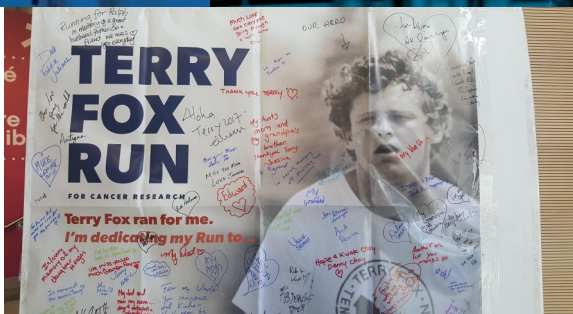
Terry & Sherry Allen,  
David & Susan Young,  
Dilan Perera &  
Sherry Adler-Perera, Dor-  
othea Schaab,  
Ted Stack,  
Bryan Targett &  
Elinore Landry,  
Len Kushner,  
Siva Sam,  
Manny & Manpreet Rai,  
Bryan Walton,  
Bill Sumner  
and Gail McDougall  
for their volunteer time  
for this Run.

If I missed anyone I am  
so sorry and this does  
not diminish your great  
work.

Submitted by:

**Glen Godlonton,**

**Terry Fox Run Chair**









On the 9th and 10th of September I went to Camp Cadicasu for my Inbound Orientation. There we were told all about the district rules and I met the other Exchange Students here in our district.

They separated us in teams and we had "The Olympics". We had to make a flag and create a name for our "country" and it needed to be related to our home countries, in my team we had Brazil, Italy, Thailand and Switzerland, so we named it ThaiBraSwit.



After this we had a lot of different games. This was a great opportunity to get to know the other exchange students. There is a picture of me with other exchange students and a picture of my team's flag attached.

*Maisa Piazza Costa*

## Hiking Club

### HIKERS:

Wednesday, Sept 27, we'll be hiking the lovely Ptarmigan Cirque at the top of the Highwood Pass. It is an easy 7 km round trip with a height gain of 250 m. This a beautiful colourful drive and hike, and we expect the larches will have turned.

For more info please contact Constance Jackson at 403-931-4018.

**SEPTEMBER 2017**

**Sept 25:** Dinner Service: Drop In Center (5:45-7:00 pm)

**September 28:** CRCF Presentation

**OCTOBER 2017**

**Oct 5:** Paul McIntyre-Royston: Calgary Library

**Oct 12:** Artistic Director: Alberta Ballet

**Oct 13:** Oktoberfest Event (see Page 7)

**Oct 16:** Board Meeting

**Oct 19:** Ken Keelor: Calgary Co-op

**Oct 26:** District Governor Rick Istead's Visit

**NOVEMBER 2017**

**Nov 2:** Amarock Society

**Nov 9:** No Meeting re: Rotary Remembers

**Nov 11:** Rotary Remembers: Carriage House Inn

**Nov 12:** Feed The Hungry: 125 Volunteers Needed

**Nov 16:** Rotary Foundation Presentation

**Nov 20:** Board Meeting

**Nov 23:** Meaghan Farquaharson: Peace Scholarship Recipient

**Nov 30:** Reid Henry: C-Space Plant Tour

**DECEMBER 2017**

**Dec 7:** Sundae Nordin: Calgary Community Kitchen

**Dec 14:** Christmas Luncheon

**Dec 18:** Board Meeting

**Dec 21:** Cleven Awards and Christmas Social

**Dec 28:** No Meeting re: Christmas

**JANUARY 2018**

**Jan 4:** Mid-Year State of the Union Address

**Jan 11:** Brian Farrell: REVV52

**Jan 18:** TBA

**Jan 25:** Robbie Burns Day

**FEBRUARY 2018**

**Feb 1:** Jeannie Everett: New Alberta Curriculum

**Feb 8:** Valentine's Day Luncheon

**Feb 15:** TBA

**Feb 22:** Brett Enders: Virtual Construction

**HEALTH, WELLNESS, TRANSPORTATION**

Contact Tony Ng at Work: 403 271 0600, Home: 403 243 3243 or Cell: 403 861 1306 or by email at: [tng@cirrealty.ca](mailto:tng@cirrealty.ca) 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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