



Official Bulletin of:

ROTARY CLUB OF SASKATOON MEEWASIN #22664

8B -3110 8th St East, Box 425 S7H 0W2
Founded: April 23, 1985
Meetings: Monday 0700

January 18, 2021
Vocation Service Month

Rotary: Making a Difference

President: Tom Geenen
Past President: Hari Nair
District Governor (5550): Fred Wright
1st VP: TBD
2nd VP: TBD
Secretary: Garth Courtney
Treasurer: Art Postle, Glen Bailey

Sergeant: Ken Howland
Desk: Virtual Desk

Service Above Self

DUES AND OTHER PAYMENTS TO THE CLUB

- E-mail Transfer from Bank Account
 - Send to Rowasin Foundation using the email: meewasinrotary2020@gmail.com

DONATIONS TO THE FOUNDATION

E.G., Fines, Donations In Lieu Of Meeting Expense

- E-mail Transfer from Bank Account
 - Send to Rowasin Foundation using the email: rowasin2020@gmail.com

Payment by Credit Card (For either Meeting Expenses or Fines/Donations)

- For a credit card payment contact Art Postle (postle@sasktel.net).

Rotary Meeting

Zoom Meeting:

By Zoom link (computer, tablet, phone)

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83624852636?pwd=MjRTY2FQWlRmRW9Cd2NKRHISWHlvQT09>

By Phone (call charges may apply):

Dial One of the Following Numbers:

- British Columbia: +1 778 907 2071
- Alberta +1 587 328 1099
- Manitoba: +1 204 272 7920
- Toronto: +1 647 374 4685
- Toronto: +1 647 558 0588

Enter Meeting ID and Passcode:

- Meeting ID: 836 2485 2636
- Passcode: 218641

Call to Order: The Chair opened the meeting at 0700 on Zoom.

Attendance: There were 19 dedicated members who enjoyed a morning of fellowship with their fellow Rotarians and guests.

Guests: No guests

President Tom opened the meeting with a Minute of Silence for Yvetter Jasper and family.



Sergeant: Thank you to the members who committed the following misdemeanours and donating funds for the Rotary Foundation in recompense: For being foggy; For appearing using the Church Log-in; for earphones not working; for missing several weeks (several members); for not sending meal funds to Art P this month.



Garth for win of Kansas City Chiefs; Brent for son going to Zimbabwe while working on thesis; Ron for Drew Breeze; Les for cabin chimney succumbing to the wind last week; Tom for record attendance at 19 this morning.

Announcements

1) Suggest a Meeting Form

- a) Hari has developed an online form for you to use to suggest a speaker for a meeting,
- b) The link to this form is below under the “Upcoming Meetings” header.

2) Speaker Responsibility List

- a) See list of Assignments for obtaining speakers – List Below

3) SARCAN Drop Off – Donate to Rotary

NOTE: you need to register for Drop and Go at (<https://www.sarcana.ca/pages/register2.html>)

Follow these easy steps:

- a) At home, separate your recycling – put plastics, cartons and aluminum cans into bags, put glass beverage containers into boxes. Don't forget to include milk containers!
- b) Visit a SARCAN Depot and look for Drop & Go – *See below for a list of locations*
- c) Follow instructions on the screen. Type SMR when prompted to enter the group phrase. It is simple!
- d) The amount of your order will be processed and paid directly to the Saskatoon Meewasin Rotary Club.

Saskatoon East (350B 103 St E)

Entrance to the right of the main doors

Saskatoon North (2327 Faithfull Ave)

Entrance to the north of the building

Saskatoon West (2305 22 St W #7)

Enter through Avenue X (west side) doors

If you want a Tax Receipt, make sure that you keep your receipt and send it to Art Postle. He will try to track the donations.

NOTE: Scan the receipt that you get and send it to Art P so that he can match the receipt to the funds.

4) **Coop Gift Cards**

- a) Art Postle has Coop Gift cards for sale. We have \$50 and \$100 gift cards. We make 5-10% on the gift cards.
- b) You can email Art Postle at meewasinrotary2020@gmail.com



Club Business

No Club business

Program

Brent Klaus provided a vocational talk to the members during this Vocational Service Month. Brent joined Rotary in 1985. He joined Rotary to promote his new business ventures. He worked in Yorkton as a Lawyer. He was asked to join the Crown Prosecutor's Office in 1985. It is a challenging job. You answer to the victims, justice; and the Minister. He worked as a prosecutor until 2008, when he was appointed to the Bench.

In Canada, you have to have a political connection, although necessarily active politically. He was a friend of Don Morgan. They look at your background in law, your community involvement and other activities. He also served a Bench that reviewed other lawyers. He was appointed to the Provincial Court. It does 95% of the cases in Saskatchewan which include shoplifting to murder. There are 53 judges in Saskatchewan.

They don't hold court session during CV19. Everything is held electronically. Masks are required. He started wearing a mask early.

On appointment, you are offered 3 places. He asked for Saskatoon but got Yorkton. He was there for 3.5 years. There are 3 circuits in Yorkton. You spend 6 months on each circuit. He spent one in Yorkton and one in each of the surrounding areas. There is a low press coverage in Yorkton, unlike Saskatoon. He was transferred to Saskatoon.

Once you are appointed a Judge, the phone stops ringing, unlike being a prosecutor where everyone is calling. It is a lonely experience. There are several courts and a judge is assigned to one of the courts.

Applying the principles of the Rotary can be a challenge. Some are easy, but one has to do their best to be fair and treat minimize the non-benefit.

Is it the truth?

This is the basis of justice. A judge looks at all the evidence. Often it is a He says, She Says. You have to determine who is the most credible. You look for other evidence. Child sexual assaults are the most difficult.

Is it fair to all?

Assessing credibility is difficult. Being fair is important

Is it beneficial to all concerned?

Few victims who go through the cross examination feel it was beneficial. It is a difficult experience.

Cristal Meth has become very cheap. The person is high for 24 hours. They often don't remember what they did. It is driving most court cases – including murders as gangs fight for territory. They all carry machettes as it is not illegal to carry a machette in Saskatoon.

The Internet has provided a whole new dimension to criminal justice. There was a case where a man and women shared photos. After they broke up, he shared the photos of her, including her name and address.

As a judge you can self fund a sabbatical. You get paid 80% of your salary and then get a leave on the same salary. He took a year off and spent a year in Africa. He attended many Rotary meetings while there. He took a second leave 4 years later in Australia. A benefit a Rotary is that you can attend a meeting anywhere in the world.

He has now been a judge for At 70 he has to retire from full time work. He can then serve part time to cover off for leaves and sick. He is also considering acting as a surrogate judge for the Yukon.

Holding court electronically means that he can't always see the person. Sentencing is difficult. He usually tries to give the person the benefit of the doubt as opposed to the hard line. He tries to remember that they are a son, father, mother, daughter, etc.

OVERVIEW OF VOCATIONAL SERVICE:

The Object of Rotary (High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society) is a philosophical statement of Rotary's purpose and the responsibilities of Rotarians. The concept of vocational service is rooted in the second object, which calls on Rotarians to encourage and foster:

- High ethical standards in business and professions
- The recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations
- The dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society

As a Rotarian, how can you put these ideals into action? Consider these suggestions:

- Talk about your profession in your club, and take time to learn about fellow members' occupations.
- Use your skills and expertise to serve a community.
- Practice your profession with integrity, and inspire others to behave ethically through your words and actions.
- Help young people achieve their career goals.
- Guide and encourage others in their professional development.

By undertaking these activities, you bring vocational service to life. Vocational service is the essence of Rotary and serves as the foundation from which we serve our communities around the world.

INTEGRITY AND ETHICS

Rotary emphasizes integrity and high ethical standards. Two standards developed by Rotarians — The Four-Way Test and the Rotarian Code of Conduct — provide a road map for ethical behavior in the workplace and other areas of life.

THE HISTORY OF THE FOUR-WAY TEST

The Four-Way Test was conceived in 1932 by businessman Herbert J. Taylor, a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago, Illinois, USA, who served as Rotary International president in 1954-55. Having taken on the task of saving a company from bankruptcy, Taylor developed the test as an ethical guide to follow in all business matters. The

company's survival was credited to this simple philosophy. Adopted by Rotary International in 1934, The Four-Way Test remains an essential standard against which Rotarians measure ethical behavior. It has been translated into dozens of languages and promoted by Rotarians worldwide.

ROTARIAN CODE OF CONDUCT

The Rotarian Code of Conduct provides a framework for ethical behavior that all Rotarians can use, together with The Four-Way Test, in their business and professional activities.

As part of Rotary's guiding principles and the Avenues of Service, Vocational Service calls on Rotarians to empower others by using their unique skills and expertise to address community needs and help others discover new professional opportunities and interests.

This handbook can help you gain a better understanding of vocational service and provide you with ideas to practice it through your service activities, in your personal life, and in your career

ROTARIAN CODE OF CONDUCT

As a Rotarian, I will:

1. Act with integrity and high ethical standards in my personal and professional life
2. Deal fairly with others and treat them and their occupations with respect
3. Use my professional skills through Rotary to mentor young people, help those with special needs, and improve people's quality of life in my community and in the world
4. Avoid behavior that reflects adversely on Rotary or other Rotarians

SKILLS OR OCCUPATIONS

By including men and women from diverse professions and backgrounds, Rotary recognizes the importance of all skills and occupations. A vibrant Rotary club reflects the businesses, organizations, and professions in its community, embracing diversity in experiences and perspectives. Your professional life and vocational service go together. Rotarians have a dual responsibility: to represent their occupations within their club and to exemplify the ideals of Rotary in their places of work

ADVANCING HIGH ETHICAL STANDARDS IN THE WORKPLACE

As leaders in their businesses and professions, Rotarians can advance high ethical standards by setting a positive example among colleagues and in their community. Here are a few specific ways Rotarians integrate ethics into their daily work life:

- Discuss and emphasize honesty, accountability, fairness, integrity, and respect when hiring, training, and supervising employees
- Praise and encourage the exemplary behavior of colleagues
- Demonstrate personal commitment to high ethical standards in relations with customers, vendors, and business associates, treating each business interaction with care and consideration

- Promote socially and environmentally responsible practices in your businesses and organizations

VOCATIONAL TRAINING AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Founded as a business networking organization, Rotary emphasizes the importance of bringing together business and professional leaders for the purposes of exchanging ideas, developing relationships, and improving communities. Rotary members are committed to professional development and advancing their skills. Rotarians can pursue this commitment through activities that increase their knowledge, and by guiding and training others to find gainful, fulfilling employment.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING TEAMS

A vocational training team (VTT) offers a hands-on approach to vocational service. In VTTs, groups of professionals travel either to learn more about their vocation or to teach local professionals about a particular field. A VTT helps create sustainable change by strengthening the knowledge and skills of individuals and communities, thereby improving their capacity to serve. In addition to experiencing a new culture and fostering global connections, Rotarians participating in a vocational training team have the opportunity to make an impact long after their travels end.

Teams can qualify for a global grant through The Rotary Foundation so long as they address one of Rotary's six areas of focus and follow certain specific guidelines for scope, sustainability, and measurability. Funded teams must consist of at least one Rotarian team leader with general Rotary knowledge, leadership skills, international experience, and expertise in the area of focus; and at least two other participants (Rotarians or non-Rotarians) with two years of work experience in the area of focus. Learn more and see complete guidelines for global grantfunded VTTs at rotary.org/grants

VOCATIONAL SERVICE RESOURCES

Take advantage of these resources and opportunities, and start promoting vocational service in your club today!

CONTACT YOUR DISTRICT SERVICE CHAIRS

District governors are encouraged to appoint district service chairs to provide guidance and project support to Rotarians. Consult your district directory or email rotary.service@rotary.org to obtain contact information for your district's chair.

OBSERVE VOCATIONAL SERVICE MONTH

Designated as Vocational Service Month, January offers a great opportunity to reflect on how the concept of vocational service is implemented in your club and district. Consider using some of the project ideas in this guide as a starting point.

SIGN UP TO RECEIVE THE ROTARY SERVICE NEWSLETTER

The Rotary Service newsletter, a free bi-monthly e-publication, keeps Rotarians informed about how they can offer

their professional skills to Rotary projects, support the professional development of individuals and communities in

need, and represent and promote Rotary values in the workplace. Subscribe at rotary.org/newsletters.

READ THE ROTARY SERVICE BLOG

The Rotary Service blog features posts on service and engagement, including quarterly ethical dilemma discussions, resources, best practices, success stories, and lessons learned. Subscribe at rotaryserviceblog.org.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PROJECT LIFECYCLE KIT

- Join or start a conversation in a Rotary discussion group on My Rotary. The Vocational Service

group discusses project ideas, shares successes, and connects members to better serve their communities.

- Find support for a club vocational service project on Rotary Ideas.
- Share your vocational service project successes on Rotary Showcase to inspire others and promote collective efforts to improve communities around the world.

QUESTIONS?

Contact Rotary Service and Engagement staff at rotary.service@rotary.org.

Upcoming Meetings

Suggest a Speaker Form:

To suggest a speaker for a meeting, Click on this link: <https://forms.gle/mgU98xr6xWocg44v5>

Date	Speaker and Topic
January	Vocation Service Month
18	Brent Klaus (Vocational Talk)
25	Club Assembly
February	Peace and Conflict Prevention/ Resolution
1	
8	
15	Family Day – No Meeting
22	

Events

Date	Event	Rotary Club	Information/Contact
April 15/21	Badge, Shield and Star Dinner		

Welcome Song

We welcome you today
Good fellowship 'twill be
We're glad you chose to begin your day
With Meewasin Rotary

We hope that you will return
And join with us again
Fellowship at breakfast time
With Meewasin Rotary

4-WAY TEST

Is it the Truth?
Is it Fair to all concerned?
Will it build Goodwill and Better Friendships?
Will it be Beneficial to all concerned?

ROTARY GRACE

O Lord and giver of all good
We thank you for our daily food
May Rotary friends and Rotary ways
Help us to serve Thee all our days

COMMITTEES FOR 2020-2021

Officers

President: Tom Geenen; Past President: Hari Nair;
Secretary: Garth Courtney; Treasurer: Art Postle & Glen Bailey

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Administration - Meeting program & admin, Sergeant, raffle, facilities, meals, supplies

Chairs: Kris Tenaski and Hari Nair

Members: Courtney (Secretary), Jaspar (Assistant Secretary), Postle & Bailey (Co-Treasurers), Cowsell, Whetstone

Community Service - Club charitable giving, Foundation grant applications

Chair: John Benesh

Members: Howland, Sutherland, Muir

Youth Services - Youth exchanges, Adventures programs, school programs

Chairs: Leanne Kessler and James Paproski

Members: Stefiuk, Mundi, Clements

Foundation - Foundation donations, member recognition

Chair: Ken Wilson

Members: Bailey, Birkmaier

Membership - Member recruitment, education and retention

Social - Plan & organize monthly social event or service project, social Media

Chairs: Leanne Kessler and Tom Geenen

Members: Walling, Ferguson, McArthur, Russell, Nickel

Public Relations - Club & event promotion, communications, manage website

Chair: Ron Loopkey

Members: Luross, Fisher, Pagliarini, Klause

Officers and Directors – 2021-2022

Officers:

Past President Tom Geenen
Pres Elect Jay Cowsill

Vice President
Co-Treasurers
Secretary

Vacant
Art Postle/Glen Bailey
Garth Courtney

Assistant Secretary Rob Jaspar

Kris Tenaski

Directors:

James Paproski

John Benesh

Leanne Kessler

Hari Nair

Ken Wilson

Board Executive (2021-2022):

Jay Cowsill (President), Tom Geenen (Past President), (Vice President-Vacant), Garth Courtney (Secretary), Art Postle/Glen Bailey (Co-Treasurers)

Monthly Speaker / Program - Members in Charge

"Rotary Connects the World"

Note 1: The * indicates the lead person, others are support

Note 2: Please have list of speakers to Admin Committee at least 2-3 weeks prior to start of month

	Monthly Rotary Theme	2020-21
July	<i>Start of new Rotary year</i>	
August	<i>Membership and New Club Development</i>	
September	<i>Basic Education and Literacy, (Corn Roast)</i>	
October	<i>Economic and Community Development</i>	
November	<i>Rotary Foundation</i>	
December	<i>Disease Prevention and Treatment, (Club Elections)</i>	
January	<i>Vocational Service,</i>	*Courtney Postle
February	<i>Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution</i>	*Luross
	Family Day Feb 15	Muir Birkmaier
March	<i>Water and Sanitation</i>	*Nair Paproski Cowsill
April	<i>Maternal and Child Health</i>	*Ferguson
	Easter Monday April 5th	Stefiuk Howland
May	<i>Youth Service</i>	*Tenaski

	Monthly Rotary Theme	2020-21
	Victoria Day May 24	Kessler
		Peterson
June	<i>Rotary Fellowships</i>	*Loopkey
		Pagliarini
		Sutherland