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Service Offering Opportunities!

HIP is a not-for-profit registered charity and dependent and sustained by the activism of people like you. By donating service hours, and bringing your skills, knowledge and passion to HIP, you and your organizations enable us to achieve work that would otherwise be unattainable. HIP is currently in need of the following service offerings:

STORYTELLER: If you like to compile, edit, write, design & publish newsletters, sign up to be a storyteller for the HIP Circle.

WEB WHISPERER: Web Whisperers will assist and lead the creative development, launch and ongoing management of a new HIP wordpress website!

PORTAL WIZARD: HIP is seeking a Portal Wizard to assist with the administration of a Google for Nonprofit portal that provides essential resources to HIP Allies and connects Indigenous and Non-Indigenous students.

If you are interested in donating service hours, please email us at info@hipally.com. Please be sure to highlight the role, number of hours being offered (weekly, monthly or annually) and level of experience.



Ontario Native Women's Association Launches Indigenous Women's Magazine

Finally, an Indigenous Women's magazine, a new empowering voice for Indigenous women. [The Ontario Native Women's Association](#) (ONWA) is proud to announce the launch of the inaugural edition of their new biannual official publication "**She is Wise**" magazine.

The new magazine is a platform that will empower Indigenous women and actively support ONWA's on-going work to end racism and violence as well as celebrating Indigenous women's accomplishments and successes.

"The magazine framework centres on Indigenous Women's leadership. It honours collective wisdom by reclaiming that which colonization had targeted, our inherent knowledge as leaders in our families and communities." stated ONWA Executive Director Cora McGuire-Cyrette.

The contents of the inaugural magazine make this a compelling read. The cover story shares the extraordinary life of service of ONWA's '**Honourary Grandmother**' **Dorothy Wynne** inspiring a new generation of leadership.

Other stories include, **A Major Win for Gender Equality** with final passage of Bill S-3, **Reclaiming A Voice** where Indigenous women speak out about their experience with sexual violence, **Creating Safe Spaces** ONWA's report on improving services to survivors of human trafficking, **A Place to Call Home**, ensuring safe, permanent housing for Indigenous women, **A Special Pow Wow**, community remembers missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls, **Inspiring Leadership**, following the lives of three Indigenous women leaders who have empowered Indigenous women, **Letters of Legacy** a poignant letter-writing campaign to youth encouraging and inspiring new generations.

The Business of Giving Back tells Cheekbone Beauty Cosmetic founder Jenn Harper's story and commitment to giving back to her community. Recently Harper appeared on Dragon's Den where she turned down a Dragon to keep control of her business endeavour, a powerful decision from a young Indigenous woman on the move. Each new edition of the magazine will inform and entertain all Canadians.

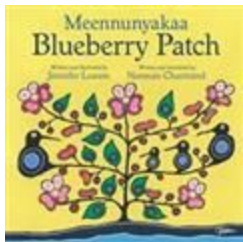
The magazine was officially launched in Thunder Bay on October 18th and is available in print and on-line at www.onwa.ca

RC of Winnipeg Host Peacemaking Talk



HIP Director, David G. Newman and the [RC of Winnipeg](http://www.rotaryhip.com) hosted a presentation by senior U.S. Attorney Brett Lee Shelton (**Ogala Sioux Tribe**) on the work of Indigenous Peacemaking and dispute resolution systems. Following the talk, HIP Director Jan Fox, from Edmonton, joined David & Brett to discuss potential opportunities for peacemaking in Alberta. Ry Moran of the **National Centre of Truth & Reconciliation** was consulted to understand the TRC process, origins & challenges of truth & reconciliation in Canada.

Cross-border collaboration in Manitoba and Michigan is being looked at to advance Indigenous peacemaking and restorative justice in communities, courts and legal systems along with an advisory group of 20 (10 Canadian, 10 US - equal female/male and equal Indigenous/non-Indigenous) to provide guidance and connections to help inspire and facilitate understanding.

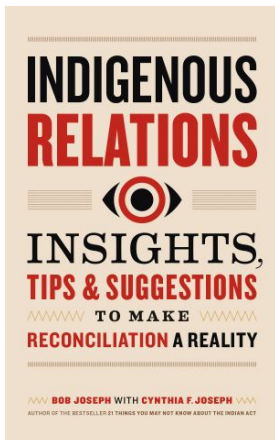


Children/Young Adult

BLUEBERRY PATCH/Meennunyakaa

By Jennifer Leason, Norman Chartrand

Meennunyakaa / Blueberry Patch is the story of a trip to a blueberry patch in the late 1940s around Duck Bay near Camperville, Manitoba. An Elder shares his experiences, describing the trip, the team pulling the wagon, the bush and territory, the trail of wagons and setting up tents and the fun of it all. The images are vivid and colourful complementing and immersing the reader in the story so sharing the experience. Activities and a recipe are included for this blueberry picking trip. Jennifer Leason (KeesisSagayEvetteEkwe: First Shining Rays of Sunlight Woman) and Norman Chartrand are both Salteaux-MetisAnishinaabek and members of Pine Creek Indian Band, Manitoba. Norman Chartrand's ancestors are from the Riding Mountain territory in Manitoba. This book is in English and Anishinaabemowin.



Adult

INDIGENOUS RELATIONS

By Bob Joseph & Cynthia Joseph

Indigenous Relations – Insights, Tips & Suggestions to Make Reconciliation a Reality written by Bob Joseph with Cynthia F. Joseph, is a 190-page book and companion to 21 Things You May Not Know About the Indian Act: Helping Canadians Make Reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples a Reality. Indigenous Relations is written by leading cultural sensitivity trainer, Bob Joseph, who is a member of the Gwawaenuk Nation. Indigenous Relations offers practical insights, tips and suggestions to support the goal of reconciliation in business and personal relationships with Indigenous Peoples. This book provides insight into common issues experienced by Indigenous Peoples and communities. Premised on an understanding and respect of cultural differences, it frames reconciliation in a journey of learning and discovery to carry the responsibility of the legacy and outcomes of policies of the Indian Act for a better future.

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700+ HIP Orange Shirts!

HIP Wants to thank everyone who purchased and wore an orange shirt in support of Residential School Reconciliation. Your actions create awareness of the individual, family and community intergenerational impacts of Residential Schools and communicates a united message that "Every Child Matters."



Orange Shirt Day came early for the [RC of Cataraqui-Kingston!](#) Members and guests were seen wearing HIP Orange shirts at their meeting on Sept. 24th. On Sept. 30th, members visited No. 9 Gardens north of Kingston to learn what they are doing to support food security, sustainability & reconciliation. Their host was Andrew Davies. In addition to club members, members of the [RC of Kingston](#) joined in with special guests Janza and her children, and local knowledge keeper, On'a'got'tay.



In support of Orange Shirt Day, **FNTI** partnered with HIP this year to have orange shirts available for employees and students. We are proud to wear orange on this day! Some of the students were beneficiaries of laptops coordinated through HIP. The demand has been overwhelming but it means so much to assist in pursuing their studies at the Institute.



Dennis Franklin Cromarty High School in Thunder Bay held a Pow Wow to honour this important day. Students proudly wore their HIP Orange shirts that were provided by the Hellyer Family.

Siemens Canada proudly wore Orange shirts & is a major contributor of education technology for Indigenous youth to help sustain the culture of First Nations communities.



Kâpapâmahchakwêw , Wandering Spirit School in Toronto proudly wore HIP Shirts to recognize the importance of Orange Shirt Day!

Kent McDonald, from the RC of NOTL, & his employer, Meyers Farms proudly wore their HIP Orange Shirts!



On Sept. 27th, the RC of Guelph recognized Orange Shirt Day with many meeting attendees wearing orange and some wearing the HIP Orange shirt. The club hosted guest speaker and author Edmund Metatawabin who spoke about his residential school experiences. A standing ovation followed which left the audience moved and was given a certificate of appreciation. Mr. Metatawabin was introduced by Ontario Regional Chief of Taykwa Tagamou Nation, Rose Anne Archibald who spoke briefly about the trauma being passed down to generations.

Thank you! From the sale of the shirts and donations collected, contributions are being made to Phyllis (Jack) Webstad's Orange Shirt Society and HIP's Book Project fund.







2019 Federal Elections

10 Indigenous candidates, four First Nations , four Métis and two Inuit were elected in the recent Federal election. In spite of many who complained the Liberals were not doing enough, 6 of these indigenous candidates are liberal. The numbers running were down slightly from 54 in 2015 election to 51 in 2019

Also of interest to ur readers is Lorne Kenny one of HIPs original board members was not successful in getting elected in Simcoe Well done Lorne for putting your name foreword

Raising Funds for Transportation!

HIP assists its partners with transporting supplies to Indigenous communities. A single pallet of merchandise could require multiple trucking and airline or rail vendors. Although the transportation vendors have been extremely generous, ongoing waiving of shipping costs is not sustainable. It is critical that the transportation vendors are supported in their growth to ensure their long-term survival. Without these transportation vendors, conditions would worsen for First Nation, Metis and Inuit communities. Please consider [donating by clicking here](#)

Congratulations Suzanne Brant!

HIPS Executive Director and Board of Directors congratulate HIP Board Member, and President of First Nation Technical Institute, Suzanne Katsi'tsiarihshion Brant on receiving the 2019 York University Bryden Alumni Award for outstanding achievement. The Bryden Award is presented annually to an alumnus or alumna who has demonstrated innovative, unconventional, and daring leadership and success, reflecting the University's motto, "The way must be tried." We'll done we are proud of you!

As president of [First Nations Technical Institute](#), Suzanne Brant is focused on ensuring that Indigenous knowledge is woven through all aspects of the institute and is committed to the idea that responsive education remains the hallmark of her vision. Brant completed a master's degree in environmental studies with a focus on Indigenous post-secondary programming. She is a recognized traditional health educator and program developer, having graduated from the Institute of Integrated Medicine as an integrated medical clinician. Brant is a current and founding board member of Honouring Indigenous Peoples. She is a past board member of: Aboriginal Institutes Consortium (vice-chair), St. Lawrence College Board of Governors, Tyendinaga Head Start program, CKWE Tyendinaga radio (founding board member) and Great Lakes United (international). She is also a committee member of: Remedial Action Plan/Bay of Quinte; Environmental Advisory committee, Mohawks of Bay of Quinte; Health Advisory committee, Mohawks of Bay of Quinte; and the Haudenosaunee Environmental Task Force.

Brant has a strong commitment to Haudenosaunee language, culture and traditions. She is an accomplished visual artist and photographer who has exhibited her work at the Woodland Cultural Centre in Brantford, Ont., and at Gallery 121 in Belleville, Ont.. Brant is a seasoned gardener and grower, specializing in Haudenosaunee traditional food systems and medicinal plants. She has four children and two granddaughters.





RC of Prince Albert Host LG of Saskatchewan

On Monday, September 30th, Rotary Club of Prince Albert was visited by His [Honour Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan](#), Russell Mirasty and his wife, Her Honour Donna Mirasty. The Lieutenant Governor presented to the [Rotary Club of Prince Albert](#), speaking on his role as Lieutenant Governor, and on the importance of reconciliation. His Honour is the first Indigenous Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan. Seen in the photo are His Honour Lieutenant Governor Russell Mirasty, Her Honour Donna Mirasty, Rotary Club of Prince Albert President Joe Weinrich, and Rotarian Matthew Mirasty.

RC of Steveston, B.C. Visit Indigenous Communities



HIP Board member, Robert Blacker from the [RC of Steveston](#) in British Columbia and [Write to Read](#) (W2R) team leader, visited the communities of Tseycum and Saikuz with Scott Kemp, Mike McKinnon and Matt Harry. Mike McKinnon is the owner of [Built contractor Ltd.](#), a company that works with Indigenous communities to build Daycare, Healthcare and Community centres as well as Office facilities.

Both communities expressed interest in building new daycare facilities that will include learning centres. Working closely with local Indigenous leaders, Built Contractors Ltd consistently delivers design concepts that are unique and specific to the community and its needs. Designs were well received by both communities.

Matt Harry, from [Malahat First Nation](#), was interviewed by Duncan McCue in 2014 for a story which was aired on the CBC NATIONAL in May 2014. Matt's connection with W2R, and his dedication to achieving his Red Seal certification, has led to working for Built Contracting Inc. and being mentored by Mike on how to successfully operate and manage a construction company.

Indigenous leadership has persuaded members within Indigenous communities to take pride in their homes and rental housing while meeting their rent obligations. ‘These homes are assets of the nation for the benefit of all members of the nation,’ said Malahat chief executive officer Lawrence Lewis. ‘They’re not gifts of entitlement to specific families that they can just abuse and trash and expect the rest of the community to fix.’

Write to Read BC

The [Write to Read Project BC](#) is an equal partnership between participating indigenous communities, Rotarians, Government House and the volunteers of the Write to Read Team. It brings together people who have an interest in increasing literacy equity through access to literacy materials for rural and remote indigenous communities. It is about building relationships between urban professionals and rural Indigenous communities through shared power; it is about working with by building a foundation of honesty based on the principles of equity that builds trust in the pursuit of social justice.

The Write to Read Project is an original initiative of former Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia Steven L. Point and his aide de camp Bob Blacker a past District Governor of Rotary District 5040; it has been continued by Her Honour Judith Guichon and is now a permanent project of the Government House Foundation. Local Rotary Clubs work with urban Rotary Clubs to secure donations and raise revenue required to pay for the essentials, including literacy materials appropriate for all ages, with a focus on books and technologies, like computers or tablets, for online learning for youth. They also work with donors and sponsors to include works by and about Indigenous people and culture.



RC of Winnipeg-Charleswood, MB



On Sept. 30th, the [RC of Winnipeg-Charleswood](#) hosted HIP Executive Director, John Currie as a guest speaker. Joined by HIP Director, David G. Newman, John presented an overview of HIP and its activities.

Native Child & Family Services Pow Wow

[Native Child and Family Services](#) hosted their 22nd annual Pow Wow celebrating the diverse Indigenous communities within the Greater Toronto Area. This full-day celebration included a sunrise ceremony, dancing and singing, along with a number of local Indigenous food and craft vendors.

Picture includes Bill Empey (RC of Toronto), Alain Bartleman (Friend of HIP), John Lomax (HIP Director), Andre Morriveau (HIP Director), Chris Snyder (HIP Chairperson) and Kenn Richard (HIP Director).



FN Youth Suicide Prevention Curriculum

The FN youth suicide prevention curriculum includes 24 teaching modules, 15 student videos, and a Teacher's Manual. Harvey McCue and another colleague developed it for use in grades six to eight but during field tests, teachers in grade five and nine used it without difficulty.

It's free to anyone and available at firstnationssuicideprevention.com.

RC of Winnipeg Building Relationships with Indigenous Students & Teachers



The **RC of Winnipeg's HIP Committee** members, led by Darren Swanson and Strini Reddi, are leading relationship building with students and teachers north/south in northern Manitoba. Students of the summer learning programs in St. Theresa Point earned a book as part of the reading program. This initiative was a partnership between the RC Winnipeg and [St. Theresa Point First Nation](#). In the spring, students from JH Bruns Collegiate, along with staff members flew to STP and spent a wonderful week learning about the community. A reciprocal visit was planned this fall. Partnerships are being established in the Island Lake area next summer.

In Memory of Shirley Hawkins

It is with great sorrow that HIP's Board of Directors announces the passing of Shirley Hawkins. Shirley was a professional communicator who dedicated her time and efforts in support of helping HIP over several years. The legacy she has left HIP includes the creation of our tagline *Understanding the past. Moving forward together.* While neither Indigenous nor Rotarian, she was passionate about using her skills to help improve understanding between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples.

"Shirley was an amazing person. A communication guru, supportive mentor and friend. We shared many conversations on how best to capture HIP's mission and Indigenous peoples voice. A truly rare and remarkable person who will be missed" ~ HIP Executive Director, John Currie

HIP Milestone!

November 15th to 17th, HIP will achieve another amazing milestone by hosting its first face-to-face board meeting with new board members representing Canada from coast-to-coast. The meeting will include a review HIP's current progress and the discussion on how best for HIP to move forward with its mandate of promoting awareness, building relationships and supporting Indigenous education.

HIP is thankful to Native Child and Family Services in Toronto for providing the facilities for this historic meeting. HIP is proud of its balanced board which is 50% Indigenous and 50% Rotarian, 50% female and 50% male, and geographically dispersed representation. Members of the board include Chris Snyder, Andre Morriseau, Bob Blacker, David G. Newman, Diane Redsky, Eleanor Bernard, Fred Lawlor, Jan Fox, Janet McLeod, John Andras, John Lomax, Joyce Cooper, Karen MacKenzie, Kenn Richard, Larry Frost, Lisa Farano, Suzanne Brant, Tim Thompson and Tom Herman. To read about our members, you can view their bios on our website www.rotarhip.com.

Operation Otôtênimâw (Friend): Student to Student Engagement



According to Indspire (indspire.ca), only 4 out of 10 on-reserve youth graduate grade twelve compared to 9 out of 10 non-Indigenous youth across Canada. The Truth & Reconciliation Commission report, published in 2015, identified numerous barriers to education that have created this gap, including but not limited to, access to equitable education opportunities.

Receiving multiple requests from Indigenous leaders and parents in isolated communities for homework assistance for their children, John Currie, Member of the [Rotary Club of Pickering](#) and HIP Executive Director, recognized

the need for a broader solution. Watching his own children studying with their friends via video conference and chat, he began to formalize a study buddy concept that would connect isolated Indigenous students with students in larger communities via technology. To be successful, it would be critical for students to first meet in person.

[Moose Cree First Nation](#), working in partnership with [Drone Delivery Canada](#), are set to launch the next generation logistics solution by drone. Working with federal regulators and community stakeholders, Drone Delivery Canada is set to commence commercial test flights within the Moose Cree geography which is located 20 km south of James Bay in Northern Ontario. Various goods to be shipped will look to include mail, food, medical supplies, and general goods. To support and ensure sustainability of the program, there is a need to develop local skills to manage and maintain the drones, parts and operation. The community was seeking ways to inspire youth within the community to pursue science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM).



Eric Lee, a teacher at [John Polanyi Collegiate Institute](#), a public high school located in the North York district of Toronto, inspired his students to pursue an interest in STEM. The students formed [FIRST \(For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology\)](#) robotics team and have gone on to win multiple competitions. The team expressed an interest in establishing an ongoing relationship with Indigenous students to share their passion for robotics.

“This seemed like a perfect match” explained John, “an opportunity to bring non-indigenous and indigenous students together to build friendships and exchange knowledge.”



A pilot program was made possible with a partnership between Moose Cree First Nation, the [Rotary Club of Toronto Eglinton](#), [Elephant Thoughts](#) and HIP (Honouring Indigenous Peoples). The program launched in September 2019 when John travelled with 9 non-Indigenous students from Toronto to Moose Cree First Nation (Moose Factory) to meet and build friendships with 10 Indigenous students. Moose Factory is located at the southern end of James Bay and is one of the oldest English speaking settlements in Canada (1673).

To ensure a balanced relationship, Indigenous students shared cultural and land based

knowledge in exchange for learning how to build and compete in Robotics competitions from their new non-indigenous friends. The program is an example of Reconciliation at its finest. It is designed to establish and maintain a mutually respectful relationships between Indigenous and non-Indigenous students and inspire them to transition Canada into a society where we can live together in dignity, peace, and prosperity on these lands we now share.

“We feel that these socio-economic activities do play an important role in educating and providing opportunities to bring together people, especially our youth,” said Stan Kapashesit, Director of Economic Development for Moose Cree First Nation. “It will allow that cross cultural connection to occur, and ideally be able to broaden our community member’s horizon and respect to the Sciences, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics careers that are out there in the world.”

It is important to note that the students from Toronto all came from different ethnic backgrounds. To prepare for this, the Toronto students participated in a Kairos blanket exercise and completed assigned cultural awareness training including reading and online videos. The trip provided Toronto students with a real perspective on Canada’s geography, historical context and a deeper appreciation and understanding of Canada’s Indigenous people. These young people displayed initiative and gained leadership experience planning for and delivering first class stem training to the Indigenous students.

Following the initial visit to Moose Factory, the students will stay connected via an online study buddy portal that offers chat, video conferencing and document sharing. The portal will allow students to continue to share and support each other. Additionally, Elephant Thoughts will provide ongoing STEM opportunities for Students in Moose Factory. Planning is underway to have the Moose Cree Students come to Toronto.



RC of Pickering & RC of Timmins-Porcupine

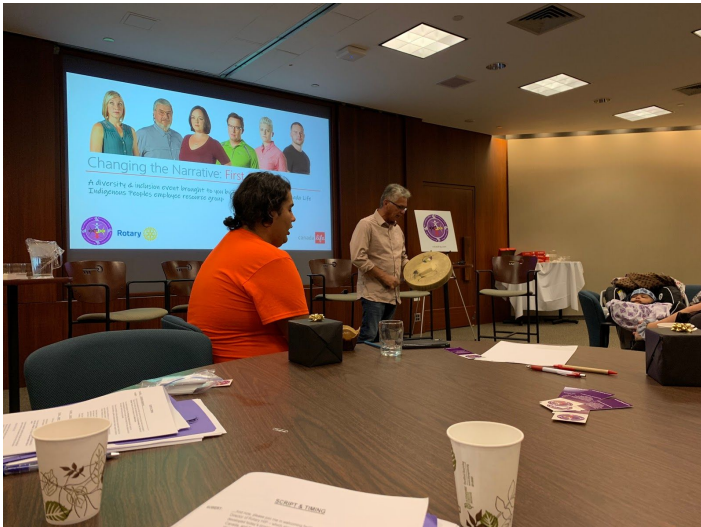


Evelyn Smith, William Chan, Susan Eberth, Charles Eberth and the [RC of Pickering](#) are proud to support its ongoing partnership with the [RC of Timmins-Porcupine](#) by providing hygiene packs for Indigenous students from fly-in communities attending secondary school in Timmins. Making necessary hygiene products available removes a barrier to education. Some packs were made possible by [Global Medic](#).

Hygiene products are extremely expensive yet critical during a young person's secondary school years. Beyond social acceptance, any woman can attest that having access to feminine hygiene products in schools helps create better learning environments and ensures students don't miss classes, sports or extracurricular activities.

The products are packaged and placed at the school where students can discreetly pick them up.

Winnipeg is Changing the Narrative



The RC of Winnipeg HIP Committee and [Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata](#) partnered to deliver a “Change the Narrative” event sponsored by [Canada Life](#) in Winnipeg. The gathering opened with Elder Wally Chartrand providing a smudging, drumming and sharing of Indigenous teachings. The event showcased an episode of “First Contact” followed by a panel discussion with two of its producers, Vanessa Loewen and Jeff Newman, and [AFN Youth Council](#) representative Ronald Gamblin. Additional, time was allocated for more personal small group discussions facilitated by Ma Mawi Chi Itata representatives.

Events like this have the power to instigate social change through engagement. They drive results and outcomes by engaging and inspiring new ways of thinking and working. Survey results from the event participants overwhelmingly indicated this was an exceptional education event that built awareness, changed attitudes and has motivated them to take action. Nearly all participants stated they would recommend this event to others.

Message From the Chair

Follow Chris's journey on Facebook @70YearVolunteer & Twitter @70YearVolunteer

Life's Hierarchy of Needs - Maslow and the Blackfoot Nation's Wisdom

Most of us are aware of Abraham Maslow's Hierarchy of Human Needs. In case you need a reminder, here is the link to view the outline [Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs](#). What I did not know, however, was the development of these needs was greatly influenced by views of the Blackfoot Peoples in Northern Alberta. Maslow had hit a roadblock in developing his theories and went to visit the Blackfoot. Many of their views were similar to Maslow's but with some differences.

The Blackfoot, instead of a triangle, had a tipi and self-actualization as the base, not the top as Maslow placed it. Maslow flipped self-actualization around as he felt this better fit western perspectives.

Well known Indigenous activist Cindy Blackstock has further refined the Blackfoot model. Here is the link to view their model [Blackfoot Nation Beliefs](#).

One Blackfoot concept, which also furthered his views, is that wealth is based on being generous not by acquiring things. A thought we all might ponder this thought.

You may want to explore further with the links above.

Till next time,
Migwetch / Thank You

Chris Snyder

HIP Chairperson | Rotary Club of Toronto

ABOUT CHRIS: Chris is the author of [Creating Opportunities: A Volunteer's Memoir](#) and an active member of the Rotary Club of Toronto. Chris is currently Chair of HIP (Honouring Indigenous Peoples) and Past Chair of the Canadian Landmine Foundation. He has sat on a number of not-for-profit boards, including currently serving on the board of CUSO and the Trudeau Centre of Peace, Conflict and Justice at the Munk Centre (University of Toronto). He is the recipient of many volunteer and community service awards, among them the Paul Harris Fellowship Award, both the Queen's Gold and Diamond Jubilee Awards, the Rotary Service-Above-Self Award and the Governor General's Sovereign Award for Volunteering. He is married to Pat. They have three children and four grandchildren.

Highlighted Supporting Rotary Clubs

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Rotary Club of Ottawa-Stittsville

Rotary Club of Trenton

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Rotary Club of Calgary

Rotary Club of Fort William

Rotary Club of Chesley

Rotary Club of Belleville

Rotary Club of Pickering

Rotary Club of Picton

Rotary Club of Port Hope

Rotary Club of Brantford Sunrise

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Rotary Club of Toronto-Forest Hill

Rotary Club of Gueph

Rotary Club of Alliston

Rotary Club of Peterborough
Kawartha

Rotary Club of Cataraqui-Kingston

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Rotary Club of Niagara on the Lake

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UPCOMING EVENTS

HIP TALKS

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- ★ November: [RC of Grand Manan Island](#), NB

UPCOMING

Events & Activities

- ★ November 23rd: East York Rotary Live Auction- bid for items online to support the club and the local organizations it supports. Volunteers needed Nov. 22 - Nov. 24. Items to donate - \$100+ value - sports/concert tickets, gift certificates etc. Fundraising for your group - if you have 10 or more items, you can have your own auction block - your organization keeps 60% of the proceeds collected during your block
- ★ Until March, 2020, Unceded: Voices of the land – Canadian Museum of History, Ottawa. Led by the world renowned “Contemporary Master of Architecture” and traditional Elder Douglas Cardinal, UNCEDED showcases the works and voice of 18 prominent Indigenous architects and designers from across Turtle Island who share an Indigenous vision for the future of our human family.

GOT AN EVENT OR LOCAL STORY? Send It To Us! If you have an event or news related to HIP’s mission that you would like published, please email us at info@hipally.com

JOIN THE MOVEMENT

Please join us! Imagine what is possible when all 720 Rotary Clubs across Canada, and others, work together with First Nations, Inuit and Métis Peoples!

While we have a strong connection to Rotary, HIP includes a diverse membership comprised of schools, faith groups, businesses and other service organizations.

Individuals, Rotary Clubs and other groups can become a HIP Ally or helper by visiting HIP's website and submitting the online application. The 2019 rates are as follows:

Type Annual Fee

- ☐ Indigenous Organizations (helpers) Free
- ☐ Students (& youth under 21) \$25
- ☐ Individual \$100
- ☐ Rotary Club with less than 75 members \$250
- ☐ Schools & Education Institutes \$250
- ☐ Rotary Club with greater than 75 members , Other Service Clubs, Partners & Corporations \$500

Join the 200+ Rotary Clubs already working collaboratively with Indigenous peoples to “Change the Narrative!” and address education challenges.

- ★ Credible recognition as an Ally
- ★ Participation in a nation-wide movement
- ★ A like-minded community to exchange ideas
- ★ The opportunity to connect with other leaders who are changing Canada
- ★ Awareness of active reconciliation activities
- ★ Access to “Ally” video conference meetings
- ★ Access to resources (Education, speakers, promotional material, etc.)
- ★ Access to partners (Transportation, Indigenous organizations, etc.)
- ★ Discounts and special offers (10% discount with Goodminds.com, etc.)

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