

28th Annual Rotary Integrity Awards

Edmonton Capital Region, Alberta, 2022



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May 17, 2022 Gala

CHATEAU LACOMBE
10111 BELLAMY HILL, EDMONTON

Greetings!

Welcome to an evening of honouring greatness, contribution, and **integrity**. Twelve Rotary clubs from central Alberta honour exceptional non-Rotarians who, without fanfare, have given of themselves to the betterment of humankind. The hosting Rotary Club of Edmonton Downtown welcomes you and thanks you for your support and attendance at this gala.

Thank you to the 2022 regional clubs that participated:

1. Rotary Club of Sherwood Park
2. Rotary Club of Nisku-Leduc
3. Rotary Club of Edmonton Downtown
4. Rotary Club of St. Albert
5. Rotary Club of Edmonton Northeast
6. Rotary Club of Edmonton Glenora
7. Rotary Club of Edmonton Sunrise
8. Rotary Club of Edmonton West
9. Rotary Club of YEG Passport
10. Rotary Club of Edmonton Mayfield
11. Rotary Club of Edmonton Riverview
12. Rotary Club of Edmonton Strathcona

Your 2022 Rotary Club of Edmonton Downtown Host Committee includes:

- Neil Lang and Nadean Langlois (Co-chairs)
- Jim Saunderson (2021-2022 Club President)
- Brent Abbott (Chair, The Edmonton Rotary Club Foundation)
- Muriel Dunnigan
- Brian Edwards
- Dawn Fargey
- Sheldon Fingler (Rotary Club of Morinville)
- Kevin Keough
- Lesley MacDonald

An Introduction to the Rotary Integrity Awards

To understand the principles of Rotary it is helpful to know the **Rotary Four-way**

Test: “Of the things we think, say or do -

1. Is it the truth?
2. Is it fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned? “

For more information see: <HTTPS://edmontonrotary.com/sitepage/integrity-awards>

The Objects of Rotary:

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular to encourage and foster:

1. The development of acquaintances as an opportunity for service.
2. High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of worthiness of all useful occupations and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society.
3. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business and community life.
4. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world of fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

The exact local origins of this award are lost to the vagaries of time but records show the first Central Alberta Integrity Awards were presented in 1994 and awards have continued every year since. A listing of recent recipients is presented in the back of this program.

Integrity Award Criteria

The general guidelines/criteria for Integrity awardees paint a picture of admirable virtues in non-Rotarians as interpreted by individual clubs. Sometimes these are referred to as those unsung heroes deserving recognition and who:

1. Have a lifestyle consistent with the Rotary four-way test. (Considerate)
2. Live with purpose expressing principles widely accepted in the community. (Representative)
3. Take a stand without concern for personal loss or reputation. (Brave)
4. Pursue their integrity without need for recognition within the community. (Selflessness).
5. Have made a personal contribution to the region warranting special recognition. (Generous)

Integrity Awards

~ May 17, 2022 ~

6:00 - 6:30 PM

Doors Open at the Chateau Lacombe and Online Participants Connect

6:30 PM

*Dinner for those attending in person
Virtual participants - enjoy a meal in your home*

7:15 PM

Awards Ceremony

9:00 PM

Conclusion

Program

Opening Remarks

Welcome – Neil Lang, 2022, Integrity Awards Co-Chair

Acknowledgements – Nadean Langlois, 2022 Integrity Awards Co-Chair

Welcome and Rotary Toast

Jim Saunderson, President Rotary Club Edmonton Downtown

to introduce the District Governor

Donna Barrett, Rotary District 5370 Governor

Award Presentations

Ms. Lesley MacDonald, Master of Ceremonies

Rotary Club of Sherwood Park

Mark Parr

Mark Parr is not only making sure that people in need have a bed to sleep in, he is teaching the next generation about furniture poverty and bedlessness and about becoming leaders in their communities.

As a member of the Edmonton Policy Service for over 30 years, Mark has extensive experience engaging with youth and community members and has witnessed firsthand, the effects of poverty on children and families.



In 2016 Mark volunteered as a Build Coordinator at Trinity Baptist Church and with a team of people, raised money to build a house for a family in need in Mexico. Under his leadership, they came up with creative fundraising ideas, like offering spring clean-up services to Sherwood Park residents. For four years, he led this fundraising and home building process, providing teens and adults with life changing experiences.

In 2019 Mark established the Strathcona County chapter of Sleep in Heavenly Peace (SHP) building and delivering beds to children ages 3 - 17 who don't have beds of their own. In the past 3 years Mark has successfully built a thriving chapter that has built more than 250 beds. He subsequently became the Executive Director for SHP Canada and led national efforts to ensure more Canadian children have beds. When Covid shut down community builds, Mark contacted high school shop teachers to get students to build beds. He took time to teach students about furniture poverty and encouraged them to be leaders and problem solvers in their own neighborhoods. Not only did Mark's efforts benefit his local community, but he ensured that chapters in Winnipeg and Windsor were part of Lowe's Heroes program, providing them with funding to support their community needs.

Mark has truly changed Strathcona County, the greater Edmonton area and the country for the better with his dedication to his belief that as a community we can accomplish big things together and ensure that NO KID SLEEPS ON THE FLOOR IN OUR TOWN!

Rotary Club of Nisku-Leduc

Kimberly and Rob Reeves

For over 24 years, Kimberly and Rob Reeves have been leaders in the Leduc County business community as the operators of RAD Torque Raceway. While this sports-business venture has added a great deal to the entire Greater Edmonton area, the Nisku-Leduc Rotary Club has been witness to their selfless generosity and enthusiastic involvement in charitable causes in Leduc and area. In particular, the Reeves have made it possible for the Nisku-Leduc Rotary Club to sell some \$1.5 million in 50/50 tickets at the Raceway which resulted in \$700,000 raised for local projects and organizations such as Leduc's Santa's Helpers and the Optimist Club of Leduc.



Over the years Kimberly and Rob have consistently donated more than \$100,000.00 each year to various community groups and Not-For-Profits. Charities in the greater Edmonton area and Leduc have been the beneficiaries of the Reeves' generosity. Some of the worthy recipients have included the Stollery Children's Hospital, Canadian Tire Jumpstart, Regional food banks, MADD, STARS Air Ambulance, among many others.

Every Christmas season the Leduc community looks forward to visiting the "Magic of Lights Festival" at the raceway, which is a spectacular display of Holiday Spirit. Carloads of families make this an annual tradition and bring donations which are critical to the Food Bank.

Kimberly and Rob are active in the community and consistently put "Service Above Self". They are well known to be people of integrity and live in accordance with Rotary's 4 Way Test.

Rotary Club of Edmonton Downtown

Linda Roussel

Linda Roussel is the founder and CEO of Kids On Track, an organization with a three-decade track record of outstanding work with children, youth and parents in Edmonton. Linda's first career was as a community health nurse with a specialization in multicultural health services. In 1992 she followed her heart and started a grassroots community outreach organization for disadvantaged children and their families.



With a passion for helping children and youth become all they can be, she began to do what she could in the community, building lives - one child at a time. Believing that, "There are no hopeless kids, only kids without hope", Linda started with a few volunteers to offer them hope. The programs grew from a Saturday afternoon kids club to an organization that now has multiple programs for kids, youth and parents.

With only seven staff, Kids On Track equips and empowers over 300 volunteers, 20+ casual employees and 30+ youth leaders to deliver amazing community programs for local families. Kids On Track is a community building organization that provides hope, direction, and ongoing support for children, youth, and their parents. Educational, social, spiritual, and recreational elements are combined to deliver well-rounded programs. The organization cultivates relationships with participants encouraging their faith, character and leadership development, social skills, and a healthy lifestyle. They strive to support families that have limited opportunities due to various challenges.

What is unique about the Kids on Track programs is the mentoring focus that permeates everything. In teaching a child to play a game the focus is as much on character development as it is on skills learned. Who you are is much more important than what you are. The values of integrity, respect for others, and teamwork are the primary focus.

Linda's 30 years of community service can be summed up in this quote from Ray Noah, "The greatness of our lives is not in what we leave behind, but in what we send forward."

Rotary Club of St. Albert

Suzan Krescy

As Executive Director of the St. Albert Food Bank and Community Village, Suzan Krescy works with other agencies to develop flexible approaches to help community members become more independent.

Suzan has been with the Food Bank since 2007, and soon after, wanted to understand the underlying cause for people needing to use their services. This led to creation of the Community Village in 2010 to provide assistance to those in need and return them to a state of independence. The St. Albert Food Bank was the first in the province to establish the Community Village model, which has been adopted throughout the country. Believing in the importance of human dignity for individuals she arranges to provide services to give individuals a “hand up” by organizing courses in financial literacy, teaching men to cook, and preparing for job interviews just to name a few.

Her broad understanding of the community helps to coordinate with other agencies to integrate immigrants into St. Albert through a community kitchen program and to ensure the homeless are fed, have an opportunity to shower, and wash their clothes.

Suzan is known for her collaborative style, being sought out to lead and participate in numerous community initiatives which draw together many agencies, volunteers, and different levels of government. This was demonstrated during the pandemic and when she arranged funding and provided leadership to address sexual abuse and the need for counselling in the community.

“Is it Beneficial to all?” is almost a mantra for Suzan as she treats staff, volunteers, associates and her clients with compassion, respect, and kindness.

Throughout her professional life Suzan has been a leader and demonstrates the values expressed in the Rotary “Four Way Test”.



Rotary Club of Edmonton Northeast

Jori Hunter

Jori Hunter is a nehiyaw esquao from Churchill Manitoba and is dedicated to supporting and strengthening the Indigenous community. She was raised in a loving, alcoholic, broken, and sometimes violent home that she left when she was only 13 years old. As a teenager and young adult, she lived without any family support, guidance, or protection. Her story, like many other Indigenous women's stories, is one of survival and triumph.



Since August 5, 1998, Jori has walked on the Red Road being clean and sober. This new way to live has helped her achieve a life that is rich with meaningful relationships and has provided her the ability to forgive past events. She and her husband of 29 years have grown up in recovery together and she is proud to be a caring and loving mother and grandmother. The journey through sad and sorrowful times has shaped Jori into a woman who wants to make a difference in her community.

Jori is an administrator turned community helper and is currently a Housing Support Worker, on the front lines with Niginan Housing Ventures. She feels this is exactly where she belongs – supporting her people and helping them find their way through life's hardships towards health and happiness.

She provides meaningful and respectful support to members of her community, including unwavering dedication to her own family's wellbeing. Jori is dedicated to offering Indigenous services to those wanting to better their own lives and doing so creatively, compassionately, and authentically. She is committed to Walking the Red Road, living her life with purpose while on a path to positive change and spirituality.

The Rotary Four Way Test (Is it the Truth, Is it Fair, Will it Build Goodwill and Better Friendships, Will it be Beneficial to All) aligns with the 7 Grandfather Teachings (Love, Respect, Bravery, Truth, Honesty, Humility, and Wisdom). Jori encompasses all of these teachings and virtues in her daily life, as well as in her interactions with others and is very deserving of an Integrity Award.

Rotary Club of Edmonton Glenora

Kim Franklin

Kim Franklin has been a force for good in Edmonton for decades. Kim is best known as one of the founders of the Highlevel Diner, considered a business with a heart, which she ran for 36 years. Although she retired three years ago, Kim always saw her restaurant as an opportunity to do good in the world.

Throughout her time at the Diner she sponsored, hired and befriended refugees from a number of countries, including Vietnam, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Syria. She wanted nothing more than to see them succeed, even going so far as helping a refugee and former employee start up a restaurant that competed with her own. Business always took second place to the lives of those who were part of the Diner. When a line cook needed a set of teeth but couldn't afford it she provided them. When one of her staff got cancer, Kim gave her time off and paid her for a full year while she was getting treatment. To Kim, the restaurant was more than a way to make money; it was a way to help people and build a stronger community.

Since retiring she has doubled down on her refugee work. Kim was involved in the sponsorship and settlement of two families of Syrian refugees and a family of eight from Afghanistan. She is generous with both her time and money, and still takes refugees to medical appointments, ensuring they are housed, educated, welcomed, and integrated into our city and country. Kim has supported numerous causes, not only donating money, but hosting fund-raising events, lobbying politicians, mobilizing public support, and never hesitating to speak up for social justice.

Kim is also a tireless advocate for underserved populations and a champion of human rights. When the Afghani refugee family the Rotary Club was sponsoring hit a roadblock, she not only lobbied the federal government and wrote letters to newspapers, but also used her connections to help them get to Canada through a church sponsorship. Kim is not afraid to speak truth to power and without hesitating, speaks up if she feels the truth is not being heard.

She is a highly principled, inspiring leader who never seeks the limelight – her sole focus is on doing what is right and making the world a better place. There is no question that Kim Franklin is a true embodiment of Rotary values!



Rotary Club of Edmonton Sunrise

Lynn and Don Cook

Lynn and Don Cook started the Matt Cook Foundation (MCF) to honour their son, Matt who passed away in 2010 at only 22 years of age. Matt battled with bone cancer since he was 18 and during that time, the family noticed significant gaps in programs and resources for young adults. In Alberta, once a young person turns 18, they are ineligible for the many programs accessible to children, they don't have access to resources such as health and disability benefits and many are students or have yet to launch their career.



The MCF Cares Package is given to young adults admitted to the Cross Cancer Institute, and includes an iPad, wireless headphones, warm blanket, journal, \$150 iTunes gift card, and \$300 gift card for Skip the Dishes. The package helps young patients pass the time while hospitalized and more importantly, helps them stay connected with family and friends. The efforts of Lynn and Don Cook, through the MCF has benefited and provided comfort to an estimated 90 young cancer patients to date. The Matt Cook Foundation is volunteer-run, meaning 100% of donations received are targeted to benefit young adult cancer patients.

The MCF has also donated sleep cots for the Cross Cancer Institute Inpatient Units, and provided funding to other agencies that deliver cancer and grief supports for young adults such as Young Adults Cancer Canada. The Foundation advocates for young adults and seeks opportunities to raise awareness of the inequities in care for this age group.

Their work in the community is largely unnoticed, but the impact is well known. The gifts are delivered within 24 hours of hospital admission – as a random act of kindness – there is no application or screening process. Not only do they support young adults, the Cooks also are an important source of support to other parents going through a very difficult time.

Lynn and Don do not seek recognition, instead they carry on their service to the community with the knowledge that it makes a difference and matters.

Rotary Club of Edmonton West

Dr. Ginetta Salvalaggio



Dr. Salvalaggio is a leader in the critical work around the opioid overdose crisis facing the country and has been exacerbated by the Covid-19 pandemic. This has demanded action from academics like Dr. Salvalaggio to inform the response to this public health emergency.

Dr. Salvalaggio completed her medical degree at the University of Alberta and is now an Associate Professor with the University of Alberta Department of Family Medicine, and the Associate Scientific Director of the Inner City Health and Wellness Program. What makes Ginetta a worthy recipient of an Integrity Award is her focus on social accountability, patient and community engagement, and health services for urban underserved populations.

She has contributed her time and expertise by participating in numerous academic, community and law enforcement groups in Edmonton, Alberta, and B.C. Just a few examples of Dr. Salvalaggio's contributions include:

- Member of the Opioid Poisoning Committee, established to advocate for access to evidence-based services for those who use drugs and for better drug policy. This is critical as in 2021, Alberta recorded 1,771 poisoning deaths - the deadliest year ever recorded in the province.
- Head of the research team for a new pilot program at the Royal Alexandra Hospital addressing the root causes of physical and mental health problems for those in the inner city, seeking long term solutions.
- Content lead for the Canadian Homeless Health Research Network where she presented project research reporting on addiction recommendations to improve the care and health outcomes of people experiencing homelessness.

Dr. Salvalaggio believes in “the uplifting of the whole people”, and this is reflected in her commitment to innovative, actionable, socially accountable scholarly work. She has a national and increasingly international reputation for high quality, community-engaged research methods amongst disadvantaged groups.

In addition to using her medical expertise, Dr. Salvalaggio has devoted personal time and energy to assist organizations in providing care and attention to those who are marginalized due to addictions – such important work and definitely worthy of recognition!

Rotary Club of YEG Passport

Melissa Nollski

Melissa is a driving force for supporting Indigenous children and families in Alberta. She believes in achieving success through collaboration, partnership and providing opportunities that allow Indigenous people to grow into strong, productive and proud members of society.



Melissa is Edmonton's Executive Director of the Aboriginal Head Start program which is an early intervention preschool program. The Head Start program aims to strengthen and prepare First Nation, Metis and Inuit children ages 3-5 years with the necessary school-readiness skills and cultural foundation to enter mainstream schools on an equal basis with other children. An important element of this program is providing Aboriginal pre-school children an opportunity to learn and practice their culture in a positive, fun, stimulating, and respectful learning environment.

Melissa is a member of the Treaty 6 Michel First Nations, and currently resides in the City of St. Albert with her husband and 2 amazing children. She holds an Early Childhood Education Diploma from the Grant MacEwan University with numerous certificates over her 25+ years' experience working with children and families in a variety of settings.

Melissa found her true passion in the non-profit sector when she was hired to work with Indigenous children and families as part of the Aboriginal Head Start program back in January of 2003. She began as one of the Head Start teachers and was asked to take on the management of the program in 2005. Melissa has continued as Head Start's Executive Director while also being active in the community for years.

She has been a member of the Alberta Aboriginal Head Start Regional Committee since taking on her role in the program and a valued resource and collaborative partner to her fellow sites across the Alberta Region and beyond. Melissa is a leader, having been the chair of the Alberta Aboriginal Head Start Regional Training Committee for a number of years and the Alberta National Aboriginal Head Start Committee representative for the last seven years.

There is no question that Melissa's dedication and hard work in support of Indigenous education benefits all Albertans.

Rotary Club of Edmonton Mayfield

Craig Hughson

Craig Hughson is the Principal of Brightview School which has been the Mayfield Club's primary community service project for the past two years. Craig has been very innovative and flexible in supporting both the students and the community at large. He takes an active role in planning events such as Fork It Over and coordinating the art projects to be auctioned off by the students. As a member of the Executive Committee for Fork It Over, Craig has dedicated endless hours to ensure the event is successful and that the guests are made aware of the impact that Rotary is having in the community.



Craig is a great contributor to Rotary volunteer activities such as working casinos to raise funds and attending Rotary meetings to apprise members of the positive impact that Rotary's support has on the school.

Craig is also connected to the community and some of the challenges they experience and takes action to remedy. For example, he led a collaboration with the Wood Buffalo Dolly Parton Imagination Library Project to purchase books to support families served by Brightview to enhance their English language proficiency.

Craig's first priority is the students of Brightview School and he's always looking for win-win opportunities between the school and the Rotary Club. His honesty, respect and professionalism are always evident and make him an ideal partner.

Craig's ability to understand his student's needs and help balance them within the school environment have a direct impact on the success of the students. With the lock-downs, Craig worked with the Rotary Club to suggest new ways to support students that was more relevant during the pandemic. This resulted in the Club purchasing several laptops and iPads for students that did not have a device to complete their online learning requirements.

During Covid, Craig created and implemented innovative strategies to support the students and staff at the school. He did what is right, while adhering to health restrictions. Craig's partnership with the Rotary has contributed to the success of Brightview and significantly enhanced the positive impact on the students and the community at large.

Rotary Club of Edmonton Riverview

Jimmy Morrison

Jimmy Morrison cares deeply for seniors in Edmonton's inner city who are vulnerable or have little resources available to them. He has been the Community Relations Supervisor at Operation Friendship Seniors Society (OFSS) for 10 years and is an endless supporter of the work of the Society, finding creative ways to keep the relationships and engagement alive during the pandemic.

Whether clothing drives (underwear, socks, coats), supplying small gifts through London Drugs Christmas program, fundraising through bottle drives, feeding seniors twice

a day, 365 days a year or connecting clients with social services, Jimmy is a tireless advocate of Edmonton's inner city seniors and is definitely deserving of a Rotary Integrity award.

One of the many innovative ideas that Jimmy initiated has blossomed into a full program with London Drugs. The Stocking Stuffers for Seniors program has been running for eight years. Starting with one underserved group of seniors, the simple idea of a Christmas tree with senior wish lists has grown to become an annual program run in all Western London Drugs locations. Last year over 4,500 gifts for seniors in need in Edmonton, St. Albert and Sherwood Park were donated.

When Covid-19 struck, Jimmy and his organization came up with inventive solutions to problems caused by the pandemic. When the OFSS annual fundraising gala was cancelled, they launched a bottle drive which was so successful they plan on doing it every year.

Jimmy is very passionate about seniors, OFSS and the community at large and he makes a difference in the lives of so many. Because he works with a vulnerable and marginalized population, Jimmy's mantra has always been "fairness to all concerned". He tells stories of how the simplest gesture of a hot meal and a listening ear builds the important goodwill his clients need. He goes above and beyond, considering his clients as friends, even if they drift in and out of OFSS's circle.

No matter who Jimmy is working with, be it Rotary Clubs, government service agencies, church groups, or corporations - everyone benefits from Jimmy's tenacity, positive energy, and keen desire to serve his community.



Rotaract Club of Strathcona County

Dr. Michael Sean McMurtry



In addition to his medical practice, Dr. Michael Sean McMurtry has done incredible work to support men and families in Alberta and created life-saving guidelines for managing heart attacks.

Working with the Canadian Cardiovascular Society, Sean was instrumental in developing guidelines for managing heart attacks. These research-based guidelines outline the differences in men and women and in so doing, have influenced treatment protocols for patients throughout the country and beyond. Through his teaching and research, Sean molds clinicians of the future, benefitting us all.

Dr. McMurtry is also a National Board member with the Canadian Association for Equality and Board Chair of the Canadian Centre for Men and Families (CCMF). In 2017, Sean experienced a profound lack of support for men going through separation and divorce and he sought assistance from the Canadian Association for Equality and the CCMF. The CCMF provides educational, legal and group therapy support to men and their families, and Dr. McMurtry established the Edmonton branch and has provided leadership to this endeavor since then.

Dr. McMurtry sees patients who have lost their children, are financially destitute, have mental and physical health issues because they can't find and at times pay for the help they need. Unable to continue the struggle, many become suicidal. The programs at CCMF are aimed at preventing this type of tragedy.

When asked why he became involved, Sean said, "It is so wrong to take people away from their children, so wrong to put men in financial distress. I had to do something about it. I saw men who had suffered in abusive relationships who were treated unfairly in the courts. I wanted to provide the help that they needed to teach them to be in a healthy relationship. These are difficult conversations because much of society does not believe that men can suffer abuse, but it is real, and I have seen it in my patients and in the men that we serve at CCMF."

Dr. Sean McMurtry is a man of integrity, a man whose efforts are beneficial to all, whose contributions are numerous and whose impact is felt locally, nationally, and internationally.

Previous Recipients of the Rotary Integrity Award

2021 (16 Recipients)

Margo Long, John Ashton, Clarence W. Shields, Mieko Ouchi, Cecilia Blasetti, Kathy Hamelin, Germaine Chau, Bernie Travis, Deanna Hagen, Dr. Deena Hinshaw & Alberta Health Emergency Operations Centre, John Liston, Jeff Tetz, Issa Kamara, Cassandra Tomas, Aubrianna Snow, Newel Anderson

2020 (10 Recipients)

Michelle Hordal, Shane Nykiforuk, Lynda Chapelsky, Lana Santana, Dr. Ross Wein, Jeanette Boman, Cornel Rusnak, Shannon Stewart, Trish Bowman, Diane Kyle-Buchanan

2019 (11 Recipients)

Sofia Yaqub, Kevin Boyle, Val Figiuzzi, John Bole, Jerry MacLachlan, Jim Bradshaw, Shelia Smith, Mary Murphy, Jan Reimer, Dr. Mark Joffe, Dr. Gregory S. Raymond

2018 (11 Recipients)

Gail Sopkow, Darrin Park, Dr. Dave Hubert, Faiza Moussa, Daniel Card, Gordon Howell, Debbie Sinclair, Robert (Bob) Kelly, Dr. Marilyn Hundleby, Frank Santoro, Suzanna Marie Brytan

2017 (8 Recipients)

Edwin Bean, Paul Shufelt, Danielle Bragge, Teena Van Boom, April Eve Wiberg, Shelley Kofluk, Harriet Tinka, Honourable Judge James Skitsko, Daryl Meyer

2016 (9 Recipients)

Bishop lane Alexander, Tim Adams, Francis Whiskeyjack, Abner Rubin, Dennis Edney QC, Collen Marshall, Brian Wilson, Lorne and Tina Mix, Ken Rice

2015 (10 Recipients)

Maria Dunn, Carrie Kohan, Dr. Brendan Funicane, Patricia Hetherington, Vicky Mamczasz, Denise Hugman, Joyce Blaikie, Tracy Merry-Thompson, Eugene Miller, Dr. Louis Kwantes, Tammy Greidanus

2014 (10 Recipients)

Pat Vos, Kay Feehan, Kyle Chrystian, Lyle Johnson, Amanda Gojtan, Susan Oliver Martin, Somkhuun Thongdee, Doug Ruel, Leo & Vivian Broks, Elaine Wagner

2013 (12 Recipients)

Vince May, Scott Matheson, Al Jones, Mary O'Neill, Colin Inglis, Pat Ewert, Dr. Brent Saik, Paul Freeman, Caro Noelk, Wes Inaba, Bill Bagshaw, Gamet Thomas

2012 (13 Recipients)

Susan Fyfe, Nick Lees, Frank Armstrong, Thim Choy, Harvey Hanlon, Dr. Amy Borkent, Val Merchant, Gordon Blair Sands, Linda Stainton, Sandra Bromley, Moinca Sneath, Darlene Cathcart, Captain Jim Mansel

2011 (12 Recipients)

Muriel Abdurahman, Anne Smith, Izzy Gliener, Nancy Watt, Trevor Dymchuk, Ollie Currie, Alice Vest, Kristie Stevenson, Gail Faulkner, Jason Stolz, Karmen Masson, Dr. Herbert C. Belcourt

2010 (11 Recipients)

Victor Fernandez, Gino Ferri, Beverly Findlay, Judith Grey, Marg Korby Helen Lavender, Don Morken, Lynn Samaroden, Anne Smith, Ave Spratt, Oliver Weymann

2009 (14 Recipients)

Pauline M. Vaugeois, John Farlinger, R.J. (Bob) Weller, Edna McHarg, Glori Meldrum, Dr. Ivan Rebeyka, Master Corporal Paul Franklin, Donald H. Wheaton, Susan Strebchuk, Jim Visser, Allen Balser, Judy Cosco, Bill Detmold, Wanda Cree

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