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2020 Report to the Community

Letter from the President & Chairman of the Board

If ever a year has tested our organization and the strength and resilience of our Stampede family, it was 2020. In the past, we have persevered through two World Wars, the Great Depression, and the devastating flood of 2013.

In 2020, it has been truly inspiring to see our volunteers, employees and community come together in the face of the incredible challenges caused by the global pandemic. It was disappointing to have to cancel the 2020 Calgary Stampede, the first time in 108 years that our annual celebration was not able to take place. But, through the creativity and willingness of our incredible team, we were able to adapt and adjust to keep Stampede Spirit burning bright in our community.

While we were not able to gather together, or celebrate in traditional ways, Stampede spirit could not be cancelled.

With the help of our sponsors and partners, Stampede volunteers and employees fueled Community Spirit and supported celebrations across the city throughout what would have been the ten days of the 2020 Calgary Stampede. Those activities gave way to a new Stampede time experience that we celebrated as "Stampede 2020". We also forged new relationships and supported community organizations such as the Centre for Newcomers and the United Way. And most importantly, together we brightened our community through positivity and optimism for a better future. We truly are Greatest Together.

Like the rest of our community, the Calgary Stampede has faced many challenges since March 2020 and the arrival of COVID-19. The on-going restrictions on mass gatherings and the unprecedented halt of our year-round meetings and conventions business significantly impacted our organization.



Our organization also faced the loss of a remarkable leader in 2020.

It was with profound sadness that we shared the passing of the Calgary Stampede's CEO, Warren Connell on December 21, 2020. Warren was beloved by the Stampede family and will be greatly missed.

During his time as CEO, Warren worked tirelessly towards the vision of creating a world-class, year-round gathering place for the community. Warren will be remembered as a visionary leader and ardent community builder. His recognition of the community will be a legacy that lives on for generations to come.

Despite the challenges of 2020, there are many reasons to be optimistic.

At the start of 2020, we released our new **2020-2025 Strategic Plan**. While the events of 2020 could never have been predicted, the objectives of the new Strategic Plan carried the organization through what was likely the most difficult year in the Stampede's history, and many accomplishments toward the Plan were made despite the challenges of 2020. The organization remains on track to see the fruition of the Stampede's 20-year Master Plan through the approach of our 2020-2025 Strategic Plan, which will continue to reflect the Stampede's commitment to our community and our partners, working together to create a world-class, year-round gathering place for our community.

The BMO Centre expansion is proceeding according to schedule, and we wish to thank our funding partners, the Federal, Provincial, and

Municipal governments for their support of this important development. Once completed in 2024, the expansion will transform Calgary into a Tier 1 Convention City and be the catalyst that turns our vision into reality, with upwards of one billion dollars in private investment expected into Calgary's Culture and Entertainment District. These projects will create thousands of jobs both during construction and after completion, and we are proud to be part of the economic growth and diversity of the city of Calgary.

Moving forward into the New Year we continue to plan for Stampede 2021.

We continue to work closely with Alberta Health Services, the City of Calgary and Calgary Emergency Management Agency, and we plan to adjust and adapt as needed to ensure our community is able to gather together safely at Stampede Park for both year-round events and the 2021 Calgary Stampede. We know our community looks forward to celebrating again, and we will be ready to do so safely when that time comes.

The strength and resiliency of our community and our Stampede family is remarkable, and we will ride again.

Dana Peers President & Chairman of the Board*

*For the reporting period of the 2020 Annual Report to the Community, Dana Peers was the President & Chairman of the Board. Effective January 1, 2021, he was appointed as Interim Chief Executive Officer while the organization undertakes a search to recruit a new Chief Executive Officer. Steve McDonough was nominated as President & Chairman of the Board effective January 1, 2021.

Building Calgary's Future

As the Calgary Stampede moves forward with our commitment to creating a world-class, year-round gathering place for the community, significant change is taking place at Stampede Park. 2020 saw substantial progress with several key milestones reached as we build the future of Stampede Park.

Introducing the future of Stampede Park's community gathering space

The design for the expansion of Calgary's BMO Centre was revealed to the public in June 2020, showing the community what's in store for the future of Stampede Park. When complete in 2024, the expanded BMO Centre will provide Calgary and southern Alberta an incredible new gathering space, offering a significant platform for economic diversification through growth in both the convention and tourism industries.

The BMO Centre expansion is supported by the Federal, Provincial and Municipal governments. When complete, it will be the largest convention facility in western Canada.



VIDEO: See Stampede Spirit captured through architecture. The BMO Centre expansion design reveal.

Hall F comes to life

Construction on BMO Centre's Exhibition Hall F was completed in June 2020, with 50,000 square feet of brand-new exhibition space available for future community gatherings and events and an additional 50,000 square feet of space that will support the administration and operations of the expanded BMO Centre. Built on the north side of the existing BMO Centre, the completion of Hall F marks a key milestone in the enabling works for the exciting expansion project.



VIDEO: Watch Hall F come to life through time lapse technology.

BMO Centre Expansion on track for 2024

As the end of 2020 drew near, Stampede Park began seeing significant physical change with a new phase of the BMO Centre expansion moving forward. With Exhibition Hall F completed, the next phase of the project began to move forward with the removal of the Stampede Corral and BMO Centre Exhibition Hall A getting underway.

"As we prepare to say goodbye to the Corral, we are proud to be building the future of Stampede Park with the BMO Centre as a catalyst for Calgary's continued economic growth and diversity," said Jim Laurendeau, Vice President of Park Planning & Development. The expanded BMO Centre development continues to receive interest from around the world, with the unique western culture and community spirit of Calgary a significant attraction for those planning future events. Laurendeau added, "Despite the current challenges, there remains no better way to learn and share ideas than to do so gathered together in person."

The visually stunning BMO Centre expansion, valued at \$500 million, will significantly grow and modernize the facility and enable Calgary to host major conventions on a global scale. It will also significantly increase Calgary's profile in the international meetings and conventions industry as well as create thousands of jobs for the community, both during construction and after its completion.

Park Development – Beyond the BMO Centre expansion

The BMO Centre expansion project is not the only exciting development project happening at Stampede Park. As part of the Stampede's 20-year Master Plan and the creation of Calgary's Culture and Entertainment District, work is also moving forward on the 17th Avenue extension. With ground breaking set to start in early 2021, construction crews have focused on enabling work in this area throughout 2020. This phase of the project also included transporting Quirk Cabin from Weadickville to its future home in ENMAX Park.

On the north end of Stampede Park, the Stampede's Youth Campus continues to grow and evolve. In 2020 the design team began the schematic designs for the SAM Centre, featuring galleries, archives, learning spaces and gathering spaces. The SAM Centre will bring western heritage and culture to life with Stampede artifacts and immersive experiences that showcase the story behind the making of southern Alberta. As much about our future as it is about the past, SAM Centre will come to life through the imagining of internationally renowned, Canadian-based Diamond Schmitt and Calgary-firm FAAS Architecture as the principal design consultants. An award-winning architect and recipient of the Order of Canada, Donald Schmitt, is the project's principal designer.



The BMO Convention Centre expansion will have interior spaces designed to be both ample and adaptable, with meeting rooms wired for instant connectivity.

A Celebration of Community Spirit

While we were not able to gather together or celebrate in traditional ways throughout much of 2020, community spirit remained strong. The cancellation of the annual Stampede celebration in July left a void in our community that was deeply felt by many, but it also provided an opportunity for our passionate Calgary Stampede volunteers to support our community in new and meaningful ways, and "Stampede 2020" thus came to life.

Community Spirit in full bloom with the Brighten Your Community initiative

With the closure of Stampede Park in March of 2020 and the subsequent cancellation of the annual Calgary Stampede celebration, the decision was made to share our Stampede-time flower delivery with the community. If our community couldn't come to us, we would take the flowers to them!

Approximately 600 Stampede volunteers stepped up to take part, doing everything from helping to organize contactless pickup, to visiting care homes, fire halls and neighbours to deliver and plant flowers.

The *Brighten Your Community* initiative was also used as an opportunity to collect donations in support of the Calgary Food Bank, and the Stampede's volunteers contributed 3,000 pounds of food and nearly \$2,600 in support of that important cause.



A family is all smiles after receiving the gift of flowers from a Stampede volunteer.

Stampede volunteers step up to support Calgary's Centre for Newcomers

The COVID-19 pandemic created unexpected challenges for many organizations within our community. Calgary's Centre for Newcomers found itself among those forced to adapt, providing emergency food hampers to clients in immediate need of food supplies as a result of the pandemic. In June, Stampede volunteers happily stepped up to help.

"The support from the Calgary Stampede volunteers was highly appreciated, not only because it reduced the stress and work load from the team who had been building the hampers for over two months, but also because it showed that we were not alone in supporting the community and that the Calgary community at large was there to support those in need during such a difficult time," said Hernando Ortega, the Associate Director of Innovative Services for the Centre for Newcomers.

Ortega, himself a 10-day Stampede volunteer with the Agri-Food committee, says it was great to see some familiar faces come lend a hand and share some Stampede spirit.

"The Centre for Newcomers and Calgary Stampede volunteers have collaborated on several initiatives over the past few years, so it somehow feels like getting support from a group of well-known friends and community enthusiasts," said Ortega.

Stampede volunteers from various committees joined the efforts to pack and deliver the food hampers for the first time on June 9, and with the additional support of vehicles from our long-time partner GMC, small groups continued to join in on the effort each Tuesday for the remainder of the month. Those participating said they were thankful to be able to help others in our community, especially during trying times.



Stampede volunteers prepare to deliver much needed food hampers to the community in support of Calgary's Centre for Newcomers.



Stampede spirit was shared with new Calgarians in their own neighbourhoods through special pop-up experiences.

Sharing Stampede Spirit with new Canadians

Without the Stampede celebration in 2020, many new Canadians would have missed out on experiencing the amazing community spirit that comes alive during those ten days in July. Working in partnership with Calgary Immigrant Services, the Stampede created a pop-up experience to bring a taste of Stampede spirit to our newest Canadians in Calgary. Stampede volunteers traveled throughout the city on Monday, July 6 and Friday, July 10 visiting the homes of a dozen families and bringing the pop-up Stampede experience with them.

The visits included draft horses, mini horses, and of course, Harry the Horse. The group also included Stampede Royalty and volunteers eager to share some western hospitality with a few of our newest neighbours. The pop-up experience was enjoyed by everyone involved, with volunteers calling it heartwarming, and families who received the visits saying it was exciting and an honour to be a part of.

United Apart - Supporting the United Way's basic needs drive

Even before the pandemic, many people in Calgary were struggling to meet basic needs, with one in five Calgarians worried about having enough money for food and one in three worried about having a place to live. That's why the United Way teamed up with the Stampede in July to launch a basic needs donation drive, a campaign they called United Apart. Calgarians generously contributed to the campaign through donations of basic needs items, and the Stampede's volunteers supported the effort by collecting the donations.





Stampede volunteers stepped up to help collect essential items generously donated by Calgarians through the United Way's United Apart campaign.





Lest we forget - Caring for the Field of Crosses

Each year, a striking display is erected along Calgary's Memorial Drive in November as a powerful reminder of the sacrifices made by the military men and women of Southern Alberta. Calgary Stampede's volunteers were proud to support this memorial event for the second year in a row.

The five-acre memorial with more than 3,500 crosses is created to pay tribute to our veterans, and those who did not make it home, with ceremonies at sunrise and sunset. Each day after the sun set, Stampede volunteers made their way through the field to tend to the crosses.

"We owe a debt to the men and women who serve our country, one that we can never repay. We can honour their sacrifice by showing respect for those who serve. For me to go and straighten the crosses of these fallen heroes is a way for me to show gratitude to the soldiers and their families," said Calgary Stampede volunteer Michael Wetherup, Chair of the Western Agriculture Heritage committee.

Wetherup was just one of many Stampede volunteers from numerous committees to support the maintenance of this year's Field of Crosses, and the volunteer support initiative was proudly led by the Stampede's Community Projects and Development (CPD) committee.

"We have never had a challenge getting enough volunteers to sign up for the Field of Crosses," said Brian Johnston of the CPD committee, "Each volunteer takes a very respectful responsibility to ensure that the crosses are straight and looking impressive to those who come to share their thanks and to honour the military men and women identified on each cross."

Each cross along Memorial Drive is placed in remembrance of someone from the Calgary and area community who gave their life for today's freedoms.

Left: More than 3,500 crosses line Calgary's Memorial Drive each November.

Above: Calgary Stampede volunteer Josh Traptow was one of dozens of volunteers who gave their time to straighten and maintain crosses.

Connecting with our Community

The annual Stampede celebration and our year-round community celebrations reflect our western culture and the cultural identity of Calgarians. This powerful connection with our community comes alive in many different ways throughout the year and, despite the challenges of the past year, continued to do so in 2020.

A Stampede memory comes to life in the 2020 Calgary Stampede Poster

Ariel Clipperton's journey to becoming the 2020 Calgary Stampede Poster Artist began with a leap of faith, encouragement from her two art teachers and a hopeful submission to the Calgary Stampede Youth Poster Competition. That submission provided Clipperton the opportunity to join a select group of talented young artists looking to learn and elevate their skills through mentorship and workshops. In the end, she used her favourite medium, chalk pastel, to create a work of art that changed her young life and showcased her work on a global scale.

"Growing up, my family and I always went to the rodeo, so I really wanted to show that in my piece. To me, the cowboy is the most iconic symbol of western culture. I wanted to show the Rodeo from a competitor's perspective, celebrating the sport," said Clipperton. Her piece was based on a photograph captured by Stampede photographer, Bill Marsh, taken behind the iconic Calgary Stampede chutes.

"We are honoured to have Ariel as the 2020 Calgary Stampede Poster artist and are extremely proud of her talent and passion for the arts," said Dana Peers, President & Chairman of the Calgary Stampede Board of Directors. "It's a pleasure to award her one of the largest art scholarships in Canada and witness her growth throughout the competition, which is what our youth programs are really about."

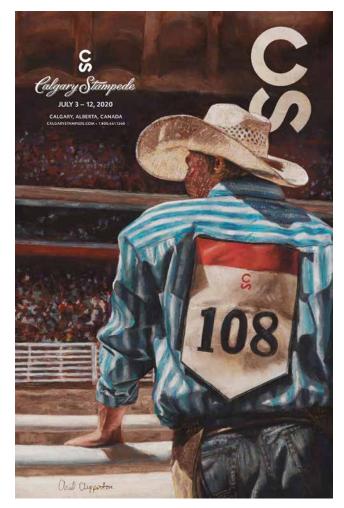
The poster is the Calgary Stampede's oldest and most recognized marketing vehicle, dating back to the very first Stampede in 1912. Every year, approximately 30,000 posters are distributed worldwide, and the image can be seen adorning official Stampede merchandise from belt buckles to pins and blankets.



VIDEO: Meet the 2020 Calgary Stampede Poster Artist.

The beat goes on - Calgary Stampede Foundation (CSF) Youth Programs rise to the challenge of virtual training

For the Calgary Stampede Foundation's Youth Programs, 2020 was a year of ups and downs but, through it all, the music never stopped. As a result of the pandemic, the inability to gather in person forced the CSF's performing arts programs to shift to virtual training in March of 2020. Through those challenging times, participants say they continued to learn, but not just about their chosen dance or musical discipline.



"I learned to focus on the things that I am grateful for, however small, and accept the negatives as moments in time which will eventually pass, and which I can learn from," said senior dancer Elene Toth of The Young Canadians as she prepared to return to in-person classes in October of 2020.

More than 300 performers in The Young Canadians and the Calgary Stampede Showband were welcomed back to in-person training for a limited time in the fall, before once again being required to shift back online. With a focus on the safety and well-being of the students, the familiar programming had to become more flexible and adaptable. From smaller groups to non-traditional practice sessions, training in the fall was all about taking the opportunity to be creative and innovative.



Physically distanced and wearing masks, these ballet students were among the Young Canadians who returned to in-person training in the fall.



Youth Program participants didn't miss a beat as in-person training resumed in the fall.

"We were thrilled to welcome the students back in the fall and provide some exciting and goal driven performance training for small ensembles – think STOMP-like percussion ensembles," said Angie Gélinas, Director, Youth Campus. In addition, members had the opportunity to re-connect with their performance teams and instructors while also attending regular wellness workshops.

A safe return to events at Stampede Park

Consumer shows and western events returned to Stampede Park in October of 2020 after being shut down earlier in the year as a result of the global pandemic. With the Stampede's commitment to the safety of volunteers, employees and guests, specific COVID-19 safety protocols were put in place to support the safe return to activity as Stampede venues once again came alive with the excitement and energy that happens when people gather at community events.

The Stampede worked closely with Alberta Health Services and industry partners to prepare for the fall reopening. As part of that preparation to welcome the community back to Stampede Park, the Calgary Stampede joined an exclusive group of global industry leaders in achieving the Global Biorisk Advisory Council[®] (GBAC) STAR[™]. This accreditation program verifies the Stampede has implemented the best practices to prepare for, respond to and recover from outbreaks and pandemics like COVID-19.



Calgary Stampede First Nations Princess Falon Manywounds joins Stampede Queen Kelcey Moore and Canadian Country Music superstar Paul Brandt at a community pancake breakfast.

Elbow River Camp moves online

Participating in Elbow River Camp at the Calgary Stampede is considered a lifelong commitment by the Tipi Holders and their families. The arrival of the global pandemic didn't change their passion for sharing the traditions, languages and cultures that are such an important part of our community, but it did change the way it was shared. In 2020, Elbow River Camp went online.

Tipi Holders sent greetings from their home nations, and unique glimpses at dance and artwork were shared with tens of thousands of people through social media. Understanding that language is critical to preserving culture, a Stoney Nakoda Tipi Holder offered a language lesson, and a Piikani Tipi Holder set her tipi up at home in continued celebration of Stampede. Volunteers with the Stampede's First Nations Events Committee set up an Elbow River Camp Youth Powwow on social media. It was an opportunity for the young people of Treaty 7 First Nations to celebrate their culture while also experiencing a bit of normalcy in an otherwise tumultuous time.

As one of the Stampede's valued ambassadors, First Nations Princess Falon Manywounds was present both online and in person throughout what would have been Stampede time. Attending many of the special events created to allow our community to safely celebrate, Falon was instrumental in helping Calgarians feel some Stampede spirit in 2020.



Without traditional activities in Elbow River Camp, First Nations Princess Falon Manywounds was active at community events and on social media.



Heading out on horseback at the OH Ranch, as the sun rises over the rolling hills.

Life on the ranch remains focused on animal care

While the world was forced to adjust and adapt to the challenges of the global pandemic in 2020, life on the ranch carried on with the focus remaining on care for the horses and cattle that live on the Calgary Stampede's two ranches, the OH Ranch and Stampede Ranch.

The Stampede Ranch, neighbouring Alberta's Badlands, is home to a herd of approximately 500 horses. In a normal year, roughly 200 of those horses, high-performance Calgary Stampede bucking stock, would travel the North American rodeo circuit. Through much of 2020 they stayed close to home, grazing the vast pastures of the ranch.

Tucked alongside Alberta's fabled Cowboy Trail, the Calgary Stampede's OH Ranch proudly carries on ranching traditions that were started more than 135 years ago. As always, the arrival of spring in 2020 brought newborn calves. As the seasons changed, and as much of the world focused on shutdowns, quarantines and physical distancing, ranch life evolved as it always does. The focus remained on caring for the animals, maintaining the grasslands, and never-ending fence repairs thanks to the movement of wild game such as deer, elk and moose.

A powerhouse performance for Stampede Stock at NFR 2020

Nine months off. Nine months without travelling, without rodeos, without the energy of a cheering crowd or a rider on their backs. That's how the Calgary Stampede's top bucking horses rolled into the National Finals Rodeo (NFR), December 3 - 12, in Arlington Texas. And night after night, they proved why they were invited to compete among the best-of-the best in the world of rodeo, capturing an incredible six go-round wins over the 10 days of competition.

A record 17 Calgary Stampede horses were invited to compete at the NFR in 2020. Some, like Stampede Warrior and Special Delivery, were NFR veterans. Two horses were new to the experience, and show the

diversity and depth of the Stampede herd. At 15 years old, Redon Acres received his first NFR invite. He was joined by another rookie, seven-year-old Agent Lynx. The young mare, offspring of Stampede superstars Grated Coconut and Lynx Mountain, made a huge impact. After bucking off two riders, she was selected as the Bareback Horse of round 10.

"All these Calgary horses that didn't get a chance to buck this year are really fresh. A lot of them haven't been bucked since the winter run," said Canadian competitor Orin Larsen after his round-winning ride on Yippee Kibitz. "Everything here as far as Calgary's horses have been really bucking and really performing. I knew when I had a Calgary horse by my name it was going to be good."

Without a doubt, it was an unusual year for the horses. With rodeos cancelled throughout the spring and summer months by the global pandemic, they stayed home under the care of a small but skilled team led by Tyler Kraft, manager of the Stampede Ranch and Calgary Stampede stock contracting operations. Their invitation, and extremely notable performance at the NFR, was a direct reflection of the care they receive throughout the year.



Canadian competitor Orin Larsen rides Yippee Kibitz. Photo courtesy: PRCA photographer Alaina Stangle.

Stampede Spirit can't be cancelled

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The Calgary Stampede has been around for 108 years, through two World Wars, the Great Depression and a devastating flood. But in 2020, for the first time in the history of our annual celebration, and with the safety of our community front of mind, it did not take place. While the 2020 Calgary Stampede may have been cancelled, Stampede Spirit came alive as a re-envisioned "Stampede 2020".

We'll ride again

April 23, 2020 will be a day forever marked in Stampede history. On account of the COVID-19 pandemic, and with a ban on gatherings larger than 15 people and the declaration of a local state of emergency in Calgary, Calgary Stampede President & Chairman of the Board, Dana Peers, announced that we would not be able to host the 2020 Calgary Stampede. But in the spirit of great optimism and resilience the Stampede is known for, we assured our community We Will Ride Again!

Persistence, resilience and a dream - the 2020 Parade Marshal, a Stampede story 8 years in the making

In the absence of the Stampede parade, but in celebration of Stampede Spirit, the 2020 Parade Marshal was announced on June 3. Filipe Masetti Leite is proof that Stampede Parade Marshals don't just lead a parade; they exemplify western heritage, values and culture. In 2012, Masetti Leite saddled up and set off from the Calgary Stampede on a remarkable adventure. His dream was to cross the Americas on horseback. On July 3, 2020, his arrival in Calgary marked 25,000 km traveled and the completion of his journey.

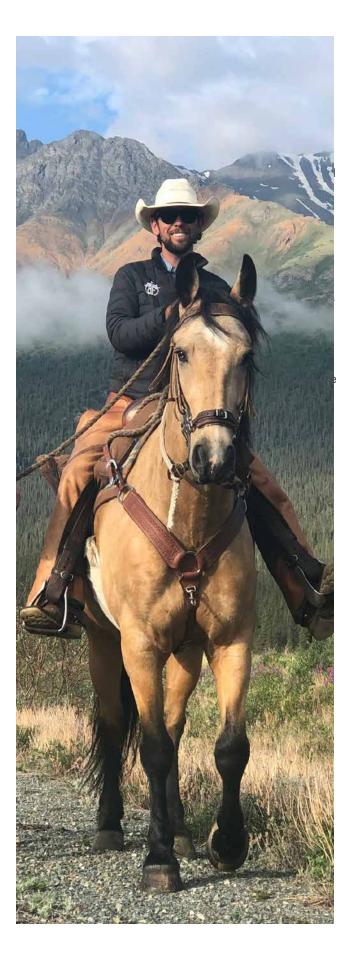
"I hope that more people live their dreams. It is what life is all about," said Masetti Leite. "I am one of the richest people in the world today in terms of the things I've seen, the places I've been and the people I've met."

Masetti Leite's dream to ride the Americas was passed down from his father and inspired by the legendary long-riders of the past. His 12-country journey through some of the most beautiful and most challenging landscapes on earth captured the hearts and imagination of people around the world. It also made him the ideal choice for the 2020 Calgary Stampede Parade Marshal, a decision made long before our world changed in the spring.

"We wanted to honour this inspirational person and his amazing journey by having him lead the Stampede Parade," said Dana Peers, President & Chairman of the Calgary Stampede Board. "Even without the parade this year, we want to thank the community for joining us in celebrating who he is and what he has managed to achieve over the last eight years."



VIDEO: A Stampede Story eight years in the making. Meet the 2020 Calgary Stampede Parade Marshal.





Familiar Stampede flavours, in new and different ways

Stampede Spirit could not be cancelled in 2020, especially when it came to all the favourite flavours of Stampede. The community was encouraged to put their hats on and Stampede safely by experiencing some familiar Stampede foods in new and different ways.

With the restrictions on public gatherings, ten days of grab-and-go food events allowed Calgarians to enjoy the Stampede treats they love in a safe and controlled environment.

Pancakes from the comfort of your car

BMO Kids' Day took on an entirely new flavor in 2020, with the invitation to the community to experience a free Pancake Drive-thru at Stampede Park on July 8. Despite rainy skies, the community came out in full force to celebrate, cheering and honking horns as they made their way to pick up a hot and delicious pancake and sausage breakfast.

With the support of our partner GMC, many more pancakes were served up across the city during Stampede 2020 at Community Pancake Drive-thru events. This Stampede tradition, with a drive-thru twist were booked to capacity and attracted Calgarians who didn't want to miss out on one of the most popular experiences of any Stampede.

Led by the Stampede's Caravan Committee and supported by volunteers from many other committees, as well as some staff members, close to 70,000 pancakes were served to the community.



Feeding the Stampede sweet tooth

When it comes to midway treats, nothing beats a warm and sugary mini-donut. In 2020, Calgarians with a craving for a sweet taste of the Stampede lined up to pick up these traditional favourites in some extremely popular Mini Donut Drive Thru events held throughout the ten days.

The Stampede Food Truck Rally, presented by Sentinel Storage, also provided some festival favourites to those missing the flavours of Stampede. Held both at Stampede Park and in locations in all four corners of the city, the drive-thru events provided our community the opportunity for some delicious food and fun during what was a challenging time.

Left: The BMO Kid's Day Pancake Drive Thru had families all smiles as they received their individually packaged breakfasts.

Right: Satisfying your sweet tooth was no problem thanks to the tasty treats offered by the Stampede Food Truck Rally.





Top: The Bell Fireworks Spectacular lit up the night sky over Calgary. Higher and wider than the traditional Stampede fireworks, they were designed to be seen from many different vantage points throughout the city.

Fireworks light up the night

Two massive fireworks displays lit up Calgary's skies on what would have been the first and final nights of Stampede 2020. With a focus on bringing our community together safely, we worked with partner Bell Canada to keep the Stampede Spirit alive with the Bell Fireworks Spectacular.

Utilizing several launch sites across Stampede Park, the fireworks display was designed to be much higher and wider, allowing more Calgarians to be able to see them from home for safe and physically distanced viewing. Bell Media also aired the fireworks synchronized with a curated music soundtrack on television, online and radio to provide those at home the ability to watch and have some Stampede excitement right in their own living rooms.

Keeping Stampede Spirit alive

This year's Stampede, more than any other in history, was put on by the community at their homes, in their yards and with their neighbours. Calgarians embraced unique Stampede experiences, such as the drive-thru events, with open arms. It was truly Calgary's Stampede and thanks to our volunteers, employees and the community, Stampede 2020 became unforgettable.



VIDEO: Calgary's Stampede. Thank you for keeping Community Spirit alive.



Awards & Accomplishments

The Calgary Stampede is an organization that is committed to delivering worldclass, year-round experiences through strong engagement, inclusivity, trust and professionalism. We foster partnerships, support community initiatives and create exceptional experiences for our guests. In 2020, the Calgary Stampede was recognized for its work by our industry peers through the following awards:

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2020 Ad Rodeo Anvils - Winner

Developed to honour excellence in advertising, design and development, the Anvil Awards recognize the individuals and organizations responsible for creating this work across the prairie provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.

• Outdoor Series: 2019 Yahoo Campaign

Canadian Event Industry Awards - Finalist

Spring of 2020 brought news that two Calgary Stampede events were finalists for a Canadian Event Industry Award. The awards are considered a hallmark of achievement in the Canadian event and meeting industry and recognize the best in each major discipline of the industry for their talent, hard work and success. The finalists were:

- Best Audio-Visual Design for an Event 2019 Cowboy Up Challenge Finals
- Outstanding Logistical Achievement Bulls After Dark

National Finals Rodeo - Winner

The National Finals Rodeo (NFR) brings the best rodeo competitors together with the best rodeo stock for ten days of championship performances. In December of 2020, multiple Calgary Stampede horses were recognized for either carrying cowboys to the win, or for the points they score while bucking them off. A total of six trophy buckles were awarded to the Calgary Stampede for round wins and competitors earned \$274,366 with Calgary Stampede horses, the most of any stock contractor at the 2020 NFR.

Bareback

- Round 1 Agent Lynx, high point marked horse
- Round 3 Xplosive Skies, round win & high point marked horse
- Round 4 Arbitrator Joe, high point marked horse
- Round 7 Yippee Kibitz, round win & high point marked horse
- Round 8 Xplosive Skies, round win & high point marked horse
- Round 9 Arbitrator Joe, round win & high point marked horse
- Round 10 Agent Lynx, high point marked horse

Saddle Bronc

- Round 3 Yesterday's Delivery, round win & high point marked horse
- Round 8 Tiger Warrior, high point marked horse
- Round 9 Xena Warrior, round win

White Hat Awards - Winner

Tourism Calgary's White Hat Awards recognize and celebrate the talent and dedication of those who work in Calgary's tourism industry. White Hat Award winners are truly Calgary's ultimate hosts. In 2020, the Stampede family was proud to have two recipients.

- Exceptional Service: Guest Relations Maria Kaskiw
- Exceptional Service: Heart of House Christina Rolle



The 2019 Calgary Stampede Yahoo campaign greeted visitors to Calgary in a fun and unique way.

CS Partners

Without the support of our partners, the new and unique community events of Stampede 2020 events wouldn't have been possible. Together we shared a remarkable, safe celebration with our community. We are thankful to those who continue to ride by our side as we build on our vision for a vibrant, year-round gathering place for our community.

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A special thank you to our Government partners:



The City of Calgary

The City of Calgary is a long-time partner of the Calgary Stampede. Along with providing our 100-year lease and support for our credit facilities, collaboration enables outreach into the community to enhance and support civic events year-round. Various programs and initiatives at Stampede Park and across the city engage citizens and guests, contributing to the cultural, social and economic well-being of the greater community.

The City is providing one third of the funding for the expansion of the BMO Centre, that with phase one completion in 2020 is on schedule to become the largest convention facility in western Canada.



The Government of Alberta

The Government of Alberta, through Alberta Culture, Multiculturalism and Status of Women, supported several Stampede programs and facilities through an operating grant of \$5.505 million. These funds provided youth the opportunity to learn about agriculture, sustainability and develop performing arts skills, with operational shifts required to adhere to health directives. The Province's support made it possible to focus the time and talent of 2,500 volunteers on new outreach initiatives to contribute to community spirit in Calgary and southern Alberta. And \$250,000 was specifically directed to complete the refurbishment of the midway washrooms for visitors and to enhance both the cyber security to protect increased virtual activity and the corporate website to facilitate engagement and delivery of community support programs. In addition, the Small and Medium Enterprise Relaunch Grant aided in the reopening requirements during the pandemic.

The Province is a one-third funding partner of the BMO Centre expansion. Construction continued through 2020 and upon completion in 2024 will double the capacity to facilitate tier-one conventions.

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The Government of Canada has provided support throughout the COVID-19 pandemic through income and wage subsidy relief. The Calgary Stampede is grateful for that support, which helped sustain employment opportunities and made it possible for select community initiatives to be delivered in 2020.

The contribution by Infrastructure Canada of one third matching funds to the \$500 million-dollar expansion of the BMO Centre convention facility enabled construction to continue throughout 2020, including the completion of Hall F and the preparation for phase two construction to start in early 2021.

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As ambassadors of the Calgary Stampede, the Stampede Royalty embody western culture, hospitality, integrity and an unwavering commitment to the community at the many events they attend each year.

2020 Calgary Stampede First Nations Princess Falon Manywounds

Falon Manywounds is a Jingle Dress dancer from the Tsuut'ina Nation. Her traditional Dene name is Xani-tii Tsika Digoy Chadita, which translates to Holy White Buffalo Woman.

Following her passion to learn more about the human body, Falon has a diploma in Nutrition Science and Personal Training and enjoys motivating others through diet and exercise. In her spare time, Falon enjoys beading, sewing, being out in nature and skateboarding.

2020 Highlights

Following her crowning in the fall of 2019, Falon enjoyed travels to Toronto and Las Vegas and the opportunity to share her culture with people there as well as within our own community. While Stampede 2020 wasn't able to take place in the traditional ways, Falon embraced the opportunity to celebrate with the community, sharing Stampede spirit at events at Stampede Park and throughout the community.



2020 Calgary Stampede Princess Madeline Kerkovius; 2020 First Nations Princess Falon Manywounds; 2020 Calgary Stampede Queen Kelcey Moore; and 2020 Calgary Stampede Princess Janelle Mackenzie wave to Calgarians during a community drive-thru event at Stampede Park.



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2020 Calgary Stampede Royal Trio

The Calgary Stampede Royalty program provides young women with the opportunity to be role models for members of the community and ambassadors of the Stampede's values of western hospitality, pride of place and integrity.

Calgary Stampede Queen: Kelcey Moore Kelcey is a professional dancer, choreographer and dance teacher as well as a certified Equine Sports Therapist. In her role as a dance instructor, Kelcey has worked with The Young Canadians, which gave her an understanding of the Stampede's many youth development programs.

Calgary Stampede Princess: Janelle Mackenzie Janelle is a journeyman Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic who enjoys recreational and competitive riding, gardening, volunteering for agricultural societies, yoga and weightlifting. She is a member of the Horse Safety subcommittee for the Stampede Parade committee and is a member of 4-H Alumni. Through 4-H, she learned valuable skills of preparation, commitment and professionalism.

Calgary Stampede Princess: Madeline Kerkovius Madeline is a

Health and Benefits Analyst and holds a Bachelor of Commerce degree with Honours from the Smith School of Business at Carleton University. Before be coming Stampede Princess, she experienced the Stampede as a member of the Calgary Stampede Showriders. In her spare time she enjoys travelling, cycling and healthy cooking.

2020 Highlights

The 2020 Calgary Stampede Royal Trio had the opportunity to share some Stampede Spirit at events such as the Grey Cup Festival in Calgary and the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas prior to the arrival of the global pandemic. While Stampede-time wasn't the whirlwind of activity they could have expected had it been a normal year, the Trio kept busy serving up pancakes and smiles, and say it meant a lot to them to be able to serve and support the community in a different way in 2020.



2020 Calgary Stampede Princess Janelle Mackenzie, 2020 Calgary Stampede Queen Kelcey Moore and 2020 Calgary Stampede Princess Madeline Kerkovius.

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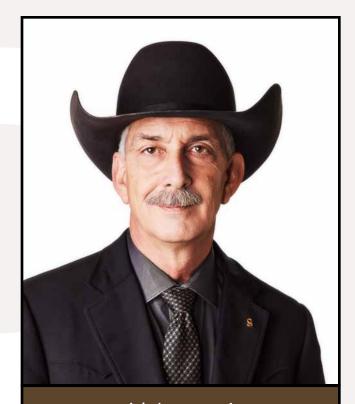
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