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History of German Settlement in Russia

Anne Stang, Alberta Family History Society



Bart introduced Anne Stang as the speaker for this meeting.

Anne was born in Macklin and raised on a farm near Primate Saskatchewan. She attended the Universities of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Western in Ontario completing degrees in Education and Library Science.

She has been the president of the Calgary Chapter of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia since 2011.

Anne traced her ancestors from Germany to Russia to Canada with a few stops in between. The group maintained the Germany language to this day and she is still proficient in German.



President Dale thanked Anne in the usual manner.

All Clubs' Remembrance Day Meeting

Coronal Jim Hennessey (Ret), a member of the Heritage Club, introduced Major Chris Hunt as the speaker for the day. Major Hunt served in Kosovo and in Afghanistan and is now retired from the regular army and working for the Provincial Government. He was very involved with the 500 reservists who worked here during the big flood and will be taking over the reserve group here in Calgary.



Major Hunt is the incoming Commander of the King's Own Calgary Regiment. This group was first formed in 1910 and took part in WW I and WW II. It was an armored regiment focused on mounted reconnaissance. In WW I, their commander, John George Pattison was awarded the Victoria Cross at Vimy Ridge for single handily destroying a German machine gun nest.

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November 3rd, 2015

Scribe: David Irving

November is a very busy and interesting time for Rotary and our members. It is 'Movember' when some (males) grow mustaches in recognition of the one in eight males who will experience prostate cancer sometime in their lifetime. It is Rotary Foundation Month as well as the month that we are asked to contribute to the Rotary Clubs of Calgary Foundation. As well, we will take time to honour the Canadians who served in military services.

Past Presidents Stephen Pick and Dave Wylie greeted us at the door.



President Dale started the meeting at 12:15 standard time, and Ruth Wylie on the piano led us in singing the national anthem and the Rotary Grace.

Stephen introduced the visiting Rotarian and guests, including a visiting Rotarian from Panama.

Neil Beatty advised that Jan Tolefson had passed away and that the memorial service in her honour would be held at 1:30 in the Presbyterian Church on Thursday.

Bart had word from Gary Miller who is feeling great down in his new home in Ontario.



The visiting Rotarian from Panama spoke to us briefly on her club and their projects.

Rob Wolfson did the birthday and anniversary announcements. Notable milestones included Ian and Gwen Burgess married for 55 years, and Harry Nazarchuk being a member of this Club for 33 years.



Joe Hooper asked for more help with staffing the Christmas Market parking at Spruce Meadows.

Rob Wolfson was busy giving out \$36 to a surprised Gord Billings for cribbage, as well as \$150. to the absent Garth Sabirsh for winning the baseball World Series pool. Rob has

done wonders for the Club and some of our members, having generated \$1,825 for the Club from the many pools that he has created.

Stephen announced the 2nd call for nominations for officers of the Club. They are needed by November 17th.



Anne Dale won the 50-50 draw and immediately donated it back to the Club.

Ian Burgess acted as Sergeant-at-Arms and asked impossible questions that not even the most brilliant of Rotarians could answer, but he succeeded in raising some funds for the Club.

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In WW II the Regiment landed at Dieppe with 29 tanks but their commander drowned in one of the tanks as they tried to make land. In spite of this loss and others, 15 tanks did make it across the seawall. Sadly, 15 of the men were killed and 157 were taken prisoner by the Germans. The Regiment did reform and successfully landed in Sicily in 1943.

At the present time, there are 68,000 active servicemen and women and 27,000 reservists.

During WW I, 625,000 Canadians served with 61,000 killed and 154,000 wounded. The odds were that 1 in 3 would be killed or wounded — not good odds. During WW II, 1.1 million men and women served and the odds for survival were better than during the WW I conflict as it was a much more mechanized war. In the Korean War, 27,000 served and 516 were killed. In Peacekeeping over the years 125,000 served with 125 being killed. In Afghanistan from 2001-2014 158 were killed and 2000 wounded in total for the Canadian military. There were 42 from Major Hunt's Regiment who served in this war and Corporal Nathan Hornburg was killed in action.

On a happier note, it was announced that the meeting would result in over \$7,000 for the Veterans Food Bank.



Rotary Foundation Month

November 17th	Mike French — Rotary Foundation Nominating Committee report
November 18	Board of Directors meeting — 5:30 pm, Horton Road Legion
November 20th - 22nd	Parking @ Spruce Meadows for The Christmas Market
November 24th	Jim Hope Rosse, former CFL Official Annual Meeting and Elections
November 27th - 29th	Parking @ Spruce Meadows for The Christmas Market



Disease Prevention and Treatment Month

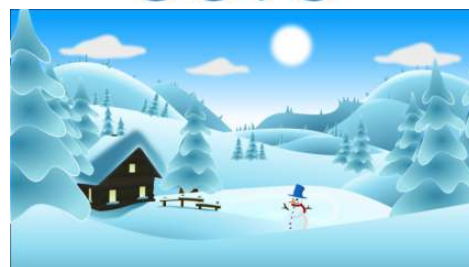
December 1st	Vicki McLaughlin — The Cinderella Project
December 8th	Seniors Luncheon @ the Carriage House
December 9th	Board of Directors meeting — 5:30 pm, Horton Road Legion
December 15th	Club Christmas Dinner @ the Carriage House
December 22nd	Bart Dailley — Things You May Not Know
December 29th	No meeting



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Vocational Service Month

January 5th	Ken King, President, Calgary Flames — Calgary Next
January 13th	Board of Directors meeting — 5:30 pm, Horton Road Legion
January 26th	Janet Brown, Public Opinion Consultant



Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month

February 2nd	Glenn Suart, Great Ideas Man
February 10th	Board of Directors meeting — 5:30 pm, Horton Road Legion

Bowling Fellowship Evening

Sign up now for this fun event!!

Thursday, December 3rd, 4:30-6:30pm
Toppler Bowl, 7640 Fairmount Drive SE
\$20 pp

Drinks & a bite to eat afterwards @
 Limericks Pub, 7304 Macleod Trail

Contact Rob Wolfson



November 11th, 2015

Scribe: David Irving

Our Club attended the meeting of all Rotary clubs in Calgary at the Carriage House in remembering and honouring the men and women who have served in our military over the years.

The group of 316 Rotarian and guests gathered for the opening O Canada at 10:30 a.m. with Rotarian Roger Fayne from the Centennial Club acting as the MC. District Governor Martin Harvey recounted a very personal story of visiting his grandfather's grave in France with his 90-year-old father, who was only three years old when his father went off to war never to return.

At 11:00 we stood for the "Last Post" and two minutes of silence for personal reflections on the past wars and the people we knew who served.

A representative from each club read the names of their past and present members who have served in the military.

President Dale read the following from our Club:

Chuck Bury
Bob Depledge
Dr Tom Alexander
Barry Moreland
Leuw Reid
Alistair Limpitlaw
Art Severs
Donald McLean
Al Pettigrew
Heide Kramer
John Barratt (South African Navy)
Garry Miller

We are grateful for the contribution these members made in the defense of the free world and helping to keep our families safe.



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November 4, 2015

Tulip Awards

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Calgary Women's Emergency Shelter

Welcome

Today we are here to celebrate those who make a difference in the lives of Calgarians struggling with family violence and abuse. Through gifts of time, money, energy and caring, the award recipients have demonstrated their commitment to helping families build safer, healthier and happier lives.

A community free from family violence and abuse is our vision.

Together, as have our award recipients, we can all Take A Stand Against Family Violence and Abuse.

Community Partnership Award

The Community Partnership Award is given to individuals, organizations and corporations who have joined with us in our work to end family violence.



Behind the Tulip

Tulips are hardy flowers that bloom through the snow each spring trusting that sunshine and warm weather will nourish them after their struggle with the elements. As a symbol for the Calgary Women's Emergency Shelter, the tulip denotes the many Calgarians who push through the darkness of family violence and abuse trusting that, with a little support, they too will bloom again in lives free from abuse.

More Than A Shelter

The Calgary Women's Emergency Shelter is focused on ending family violence and abuse in the lives of women, children, youth and men. "Taking a Stand Against Family Violence" in the community for the past 41 years, the agency has helped more than 165,000 Calgarians build safe lives and healthy relationships. Although the Emergency Shelter is the cornerstone of the organization, it is "More than a Shelter", serving more than 15,000 clients each year through a number of innovative safety, healing and prevention programs.

4 Calgary Women's Emergency Shelter

Rotary Curling League of Calgary

Rotary is an international organization of people who come together to create positive, lasting change in our communities and around the world. Locally, there are 12 clubs in Calgary.

The Rotary Curling League of Calgary has been supporting our agency for the past 17 years. The league was formed from the popularity of the sport in Calgary amongst Rotarians. Members from different clubs would meet once a week. After curling, members would join together in fellowship and for many years different members would bring a small item to raffle. Eventually the league stopped the weekly raffle draws and decided to have a larger one at their annual holiday dinner and have a local charity benefit from the proceeds.

Tammy Truman, one of the league members, says that the Calgary Women's Emergency Shelter was the first name to come to mind when deciding on which charity to support. Realizing that the holidays can be an especially stressful time for many people in our community, especially those fleeing violence, the league wanted to support an organization that makes a difference year round and one that would especially be in need of support during the holiday season.

"Being with family for so many of us, feels safe. Our hope is that someday everyone can feel that way, but have a safe place to go if that is not happening. We believe that everyone should have a chance to bloom," says Tammy.

We want to extend our gratitude to the members of the Rotary Curling League of Calgary for their contribution in supporting our mission to end family violence and abuse in our community.



Maclean.... is a bustling town of 3000 people on the banks of the beautiful Clarence River. The "Scottish Town in Australia", it is also the hub for a rich agricultural and fishing area.

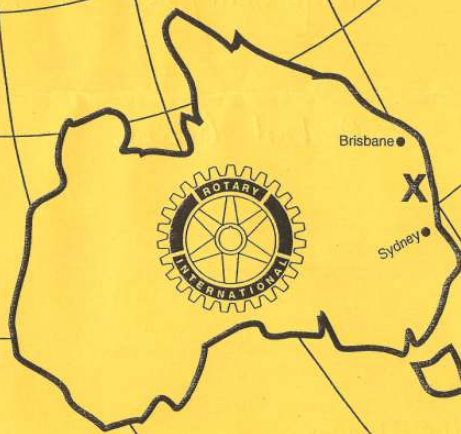
Located in Northern New South Wales, The Clarence River is the largest river on the Eastern Coast of Australia and surrounds Woodford Island, the largest inland island in the Southern Hemisphere.

The river is home to a large fishing cooperative handling the catch of highly prized prawns and fish trawled within the river and some 30 kilometres out to sea. As well as supplying local markets, large quantities of seafood are exported each year to countries such as Japan and the Middle East. The region is also the centre for the most southerly sugar growing area in Australia, where the Harwood Mill processes the harvest of some 230 cane growers and refines the total raw sugar production of the NSW sugar industry.

The Clarence Valley was first opened to white settlement about 150 years ago when cedar cutters moved in to harvest the large stands of this valuable timber. As the cedar was cut out, farmers followed, opening the land to agriculture, and later beef and dairy cattle. A large number of the settlers were Scots from the Outer Hebrides and hence Maclean hosts the oldest continuous Highland Gathering in country NSW at Easter each year. The area enjoys the mildest summers and winters of any place in Australia making it a major destination for holiday makers and tourists from Sydney (750km to the South) and Brisbane (250km to the North). The population of the district is growing by 4% to 5% annually - one of the fastest growth rates in Australia. However, because of its rural atmosphere and the siting of national parks which make up 30% of the area of the Shire, it is not unusual to have to play around kangaroos grazing on the local golf course or to see a koala asleep in the trees near the town.

Greetings!

from the **Rotary Club of Maclean**
District 9640



A U S T R A L I A

To the President & Members of the Rotary Club of

Calgary, Chinook, Canada, District

In the interests of International Understanding and Friendship, we the members of the Rotary Club of Maclean send you greetings. 5360. Today at our meeting we drank the health of your Club, and the hope that the future may bring you increased health and prosperity.

If any of your members are in this district at any time, it is our wish that they visit our Club, where we can assure them a sincere and hearty welcome.

President *Leigh Barrington* Secretary *Glenn Brown*
International Service Director

Today's toast was chosen and proposed by

Michael Browne

Maclean Rotary Club meets each week....

Thursday 1830 - 2000 hours
MACLEAN BOWLING CLUB, Maclean

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Visitors present at today's meeting

*Ellie Eidsen
Renee Eidsen
Marty Eidsen
Thomas Eidsen*

Members present

*Dick Richards.
Neil Greger.
Paul O'Hanlon
Peter
The Lord*

*Mike
Ann Samuel
Jim Browne
John Brown
Don Bell
Ronald Brown
Holly Shyne
Glenn Brown*

Maclean - The Scottish Town in Australia