

Lakehead Rotary Club—Thunder Bay

c/o 331 N. Harold Street
Thunder Bay, Ontario. P7C 4C7
www.lakeheadrotary.com



2017/18 President—Wayne Robinson



Lakehead Rotary Chronicle

July 6, 2017



President Wayne receives the Rotary Theme Banner for 2017/18 from Assistant District Governor Sandy Lychowyd to display at Club Meetings

A beautiful summer morning for our first meeting in President Wayne's Year – "Rotary Making a Difference". 14 Lakehead Rotarians were out for the meeting along with prospective new member Clifford Mushquash; visiting Rotarian Dr. Jaro Kotalik [PA Rotary]; and our special guest Dr. Richard Matthews, Bioethicist for the Centre for Health Care Ethics, Lakehead University.

ON THE DOOR IN 2016/17:

Clint was on the desk today and for all of the meetings in the month of July. See below our 2017/18 line-up. Thank you Rotarians for your service to our Club. The sign-up sheet for 2017/18 is available now so pick a month and sign on to help your Club.

JULY	Clint Kuschak	JANUARY	Clifford Mushquash
AUGUST	Karl Ratz	FEBRUARY	open
SEPTEMBER	Graham Stewart	MARCH	open
OCTOBER	open	APRIL	open
NOVEMBER	open	MAY	open
DECEMBER	Mo Papich	JUNE	open

SPONSORSHIP:

If you can help your Club and wish to promote your business or community interests through a month sponsorship, please contact Sergeant Bill or Clint. Here is the sponsorship line-up so far:

JULY	open	JANUARY	open
AUGUST	TBSO/Ken	FEBRUARY	Beaux Daddy's
SEPTEMBER	Graham's Group	MARCH	RFDA/Volker
OCTOBER	Nexus/Audrey	APRIL	MS Society/Sandy
NOVEMBER	NOSM/Gail	MAY	Salvation Army/Gail
DECEMBER	open	JUNE	5 Star Rotarians

TODAY'S ROTARY MOMENT:

President Wayne has introduced a new element for our weekly meetings – a "Rotary Moment" – for members to reflect on why they became a Rotarian, what expectations they had at the time they joined our Club and any new expectations they have now, and what they get out of being a Rotarian.

Wayne started things off today with his own Rotary Moment. He became a Rotarian 40 years ago when he joined a Club in the Minneapolis area. He joined to help make connections and establish networks related to his work. He liked the fellowship and opportunity to network but the Club was not much into service. He left Rotary as his work moved him around the world. After 40 years abroad for work, he returned to Thunder Bay. Chris Davidson invited him to consider renewing his relationship with Rotary and convinced him to join our Club. His expectations have changed and the need to establish connections and networks has been replaced with the desire to make new friends and to engage in service through Rotary...for our community and in other places. What he gets out of being a Rotarian now are the many new friendships; opportunity to serve; and having fun. Wayne is serving as our Club President and is clearly having a great time leading us in our goal of "Making a Difference".

Wayne invited Mo Papich to share his Rotary Moment next week.

OUR FAMILY OF ROTARY IN THUNDER BAY

Celebrating birthdays this month

- BILL BUTUK**
- OLAVI JARVELA**
- GAIL KROMM**
- GEORGINA VOULGARIS**



Celebrating anniversaries this month

- DONNA & DON YOCOM**

CLUB CALENDAR:

JULY IS NEW ROTARY OFFICERS YEAR OF SERVICE MONTH

JUL 11	BOARD MEETING - RFDA
JUL 13	LORI LUKINUK, CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL PARLIAMENTARIAN
JUL 20	MONTHLY BUSINESS MEETING
JUL 27	CLIFFORD MUSHQUASH - CLASSIFICATION

AUGUST IS ROTARY MEMBERSHIP & EXTENSION MONTH

AUG 1	CIVIC HOLIDAY
AUG 3	RICHARD KEHRIG – SUPERIOR SALES COACHING
AUG 8	BOARD MEETING
AUG 10	COURTNEY MILLER/T. BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY
AUG 17	BUSINESS MEETING
AUG 24	CYNTHIA WESLEY- ESQUIMAUX CHAIR on TRUTH and RECONCILIATION LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY
AUG 31	RYLA “CAMPERS” [TENTATIVE]

SEPTEMBER IS BASIC EDUCATION & LITERACY MONTH

SEP 4	LABOUR DAY
SEP 5	BOARD MEETING
SEP 7	OPEN
SEP 14	OPEN
SEP 17	TERRY FOX RUN – BOULEVARD LAKE
SEP 21	BUSINESS MEETING
SEP 21	INTERNATIONAL PEACE DAY
SEP 27	OPEN

OUR ROTARY LEADERS – PRESIDENT RISELEY:



Ian H.S. Riseley, President 2017-18
Rotary Club of Sandringham – Victoria, Australia

Ian H.S. Riseley is a chartered accountant and principal of Ian Riseley and Co., a firm he established in 1976. Prior to starting his own firm, he worked in the audit and management consulting divisions of large accounting firms and corporations. His firm specializes in income tax and management advice for individuals and small businesses. He has a master's degree in taxation law and graduate diplomas in accounting and income tax.

Riseley has been a member of the boards of both a private and a public school, a member of the Community Advisory Group for the City of Sandringham, and involved in Sea Scouts and sporting groups, as well as honorary auditor or adviser for a number of charitable organizations.

Riseley's honors include the AusAID Peacebuilder Award from the Australian government in recognition of his work in East Timor, the Medal of the Order of Australia for services to the Australian

community, the Distinguished Service Award and the Regional Service Award for a Polio-Free World from The Rotary Foundation. A Rotarian since 1978, Riseley has served as treasurer, director, Foundation trustee, and member and chair of numerous RI and Foundation committees.

He and his wife, Juliet, a past district governor, are Major Donors and Bequest Society members of The Rotary Foundation. They live on seven hectares at Moorooduc, where they practice their personal philosophy of sustainable and organic living. They have two children and four grandchildren.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE - JULY 2017

There are as many reasons to come to Rotary as there are Rotarians – maybe even a few more. But each of us has stayed in Rotary because it adds something to our own lives. Through Rotary, we are Making a Difference in the world; and the more involved we become, the more of a difference Rotary makes to each of us. Rotary challenges us to become better people: to become ambitious in the ways that matter, to strive for higher goals, and to incorporate Service Above Self into our daily lives.

What kind of difference Rotary clubs and individual Rotarians make through their service will always be their own decision. As an organization, we are guided by the three strategic priorities our Board has set in our strategic plan: to support and strengthen our clubs, to focus and increase our humanitarian service, and to enhance Rotary's public image and awareness.

In the year ahead, our clubs will have the support of a greatly augmented array of online tools, including a refreshed Rotary.org, a simplified Rotary Foundation grant application process, an improved My Rotary experience, and a rebuilt Rotary Club Central. As we look to strengthen our clubs, two specific challenges stand out in our membership: our gender balance and our average age. To keep our clubs strong, we need to build a membership that reflects the communities we serve and that will continue to develop knowledgeable leaders for generations to come.

For many years, one idea has stood at the heart of all our service: sustainability. Sustainable service means our work continues to have a positive impact long after Rotary's direct involvement has ended. We don't dig wells and walk away; we make sure communities can maintain and repair those wells. If we build a clinic, we make sure that clinic has a way to keep running without ongoing support from us. And when it comes to polio, we aren't working to contain it; we're working to end it.

Eradicating polio is the ultimate in sustainable service. It is an investment that will yield not just a long-lasting but a permanent benefit, on a global scale. It is and must remain our No. 1 priority until the job is done. For 112 years, Rotary has made a difference to more lives, in more ways, than we can ever count or will ever know. Today, each of us bears a torch, its flame lit by Paul Harris, which has been passed forward from generation to generation, in "Rotary: Making a Difference".

PRESENTATION:

Our special guest for our first meeting of President Wayne's Year was Richard Matthews, Bioethicist for the Centre for Health Care Ethics, Lakehead University.



Dr. Matthews is the current Bioethicist for the Centre for Health Care Ethics at Lakehead University. He is also appointed to the Meno Ya Win Health Centre (Sioux Lookout); St. Joseph's Care Group (Thunder Bay); Thunder Bay Long Term Care Group (Thunder Bay); and Confederation College (Thunder Bay). Currently, he is an Assistant Professor for the Northern Ontario School of Medicine. Dr. Matthews has co-taught for the Department of Philosophy in previous years. Starting this past spring, he began teaching online, Philosophy 2511 SDE Biomedical Ethics, this course cross-lists to Gerontology 2511 SDE.

Bioethics is the study of the ethical issues emerging from advances in biology and medicine. It is also moral discernment as it relates to medical policy and practice. Bioethicists are concerned with the ethical questions that arise in the relationships among life sciences, biotechnology, medicine, politics, law, and philosophy. It includes the study of values relating to primary care and other branches of medicine.

Dr. Matthews' presentation today was on "Racism and Cultural Safety in Health Care". Here are some of the slides from his informative and thought-provoking presentation:

Racism and Cultural Safety in Health Care

Dr. Richard Matthews

General definition of racism

- The unjust organization of laws, economic practices, social habits, institutional policies and individual attitudes and behaviors to benefit a certain group while disadvantaging others.
- Is about the violence generated by the ways in which some social, economic, political and legal systems are organized
- This also appears in the ways in which institutions like hospitals and lodges are organized.
- These systems are racist when they exploit, marginalize, disempower and cause direct violence to members of specific oppressed groups.

Types of unsafe practice in healthcare

- Technical errors and failure
- - for example, on the job mistakes, negligence and the like
- - Unclean rooms, badly cooked food, slippery floors can all be unsafe.
- Individual behaviors and habits can be a problem
- Institutional policies can create dangers
- These are all relatively easy to deal with conceptually, although actually improving them can be an immense practical challenge.
- Cultural safety is quite different, although related to these.

Some groups are more at risk than others

- Racially marginalized people
- Poor people
- People with disabilities
- Women
- Elderly people
- Why?

Culturally safe care

- Is concerned with creating respectful and inclusive spaces for otherwise racialized and marginalized groups.
- Focuses on the caregiver and the caregiving institution and not on the patient
- The way in which these are socially and economically positioned has implications for the care that others receive.
- We have to think carefully about this, because we can inadvertently exclude people from care, or participate in the exclusionary behavior of others – just by being thoughtless. We do not need to be the (unfortunately real) violent racist that pops up in the news.

What to do to promote cultural safety?

- Listen respectfully to the experiences of racism as told by Indigenous people.
- Believe them and discuss ways to improve the environment. Include members of marginalized groups in discussions about how to improve a situation, belief, practice of environment.
- Share those stories with others, so that they can also understand.
- Accept responsibility for our participation in racism and for the role we play in its continuation.
- Pursue reconciliation by thinking about how to make the institution more welcoming and inclusive – whether it is at the level of our own behavior, attitudes and choices, intervening carefully when we witness racism of others, or at the level of organizing the space that we are working in.

50/50 FOR THE FOUNDATION:

Mo was our winner today and his winnings will be sent to the Rotary Foundation in December along with all other donations and 50/50 winnings from May 25th to December.

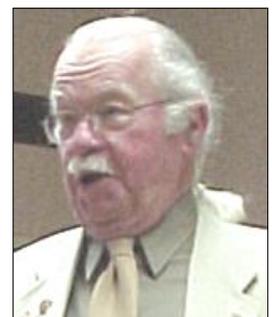
FINES:

Richard worked the cup today starting out with praise for our new President Wayne and for saying that "size matters" in reference to our new Theme Banner for the year. Next up was Chris for his story about a 60-something professional "stripper" who was looking for a gig at Beaux Daddy's...and had a business card to promote himself. Donna shared her travel dollar for a wonderful time walking about New York and taking in some Broadway shows. Her fitbit was definitely on overload for all the walking they did in the Big Apple. Richard picked up on this and invited tribute from all those who do not have a fitbit. The cup overflowed. Paige shared her experience at work in a 3-week "step challenge"...another way for fellow employees to share in a healthy exercise program. Clifford's happy dollar was for no longer being a "visiting Rotarian"...he is a Lakehead Rotarian as of July 1st and we will formally welcome him to our Club on July 27th. He has also agreed to join our Board of Directors and is actively looking at areas of Club Service. Wayne's happy dollar was for his trip to Minnesota to visit his new granddaughter. He also asked for assistance in his search for a small camper/trailer that he could use in August.

BILL'S STUFF...

Welcome regular contributor to your weekly Club Chronicle – Bill Butuk with his "Bill's Stuff" Column.

SISTER ROSETTA THARPE





Sister Rosetta Tharpe-born Rosetta Nubin March 20, 1915 in Cotton Plant Arkansas-died October 9, 1973 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania) was an American gospel, blues, jazz, rock and roll, and rhythm and blues singer, song writer, and guitarist who was active from 1919 to 1973. She was one of the most influential artists of her era and is often called "The Godmother of Rock and Roll". She influenced early R&R musicians such as Chuck Berry, Johnny Cash, Little Richard, Elvis Presley, and Jerry Lee Lewis. Rosetta's parents were both cotton pickers. Her mother was a singer, mandolin player, and preacher for The Church of God In Christ. Little is known of her father except that he was a singer. At the age of 4, encouraged by her mother, Rosetta began singing and playing as "Little Rosetta Rubin". Critics cited her as "a Musical Prodigy". By age 6, she joined her mother as a regular performer in a travelling evangelical troupe. She was billed as "A Singing and Guitar-Playing Miracle". She accompanied her mother in hybrid performances part sermon and part gospel concert in front of audiences all across the Southern U.S.

In the mid-1920s, Rosetta and her mother moved to Chicago where the duo continued to perform at religious concerts at The Church of God in Christ church in Chicago while occasionally travelling all over the U.S. to perform at church conventions. As a result, Rosetta gained considerable fame as a musical prodigy, standing out in an era when black female guitarists were rare. At age 19, in 1924, she entered into a short-term marriage to a Church of God preacher named Thomas Tharpe. After her divorce, she decided to incorporate her first husband's surname into her stage name. She chose Sister Rosetta Tharpe, which she used for the rest of her career.

In 1938, Rosetta moved to New York City where she signed with Decca Records to record 4 songs. All 4 songs were instant hits establishing Tharpe as the first commercially successful gospel singer. During the 1940s she continued to bridge gospel music with blues and jazz sounds. Her song "Thou Art" was the first song in which she first played the electric guitar and would influence later players like Elvis Presley and Chuck Berry.

In the mid-1960s, she teamed up with blues pianist Sammy Price to record a breakthrough album combining blues piano, guitar and gospel singing. She enjoyed late career hits in 1966 and 1967 with appearances at Harlem's Apollo and the Newport Jazz Festival. In 1970 while on a European blues tour with Muddy Waters, Rosetta fell ill and returned to the U.S. She suffered a stroke shortly after and had a leg amputated due to diabetes. She continued to tour for several years more but in October 1973, she had a second stroke and died a few days later.

On July 15, 1998 the U.S. Postal Service issued a 32 cent commemorative stamp to honour Rosetta Tharpe. In 2007 she was inducted posthumously into The Blues Hall of Fame.

Watch and listen to Sister Rosetta Tharpe at:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1_zadGXR3A

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1_zadGXR3A

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iGPx4ancGhg>

NEXT MEETING:

THURSDAY, JULY 13

**LORI LUKINUK, CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL
PARLIAMENTARIAN**



PORT ARTHUR ROTARY GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Port Arthur Rotary Club hosts its annual PA ROTARY GOLF TOURNAMENT on:

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 19/17
THUNDER BAY COUNTRY CLUB
[Golf Links Road]**

Individuals and Teams are welcome. Best Ball format.
9 holes of golf for \$25

Tee-off time at approx. 2 p.m.
[depending on total number of participants]

Golf cart rental [for 2 golfers] = \$10
Steak Barbecue to follow at approx. 6:00 p.m. = \$35

Please pay all fees at pro shop.
Members of TBCC do not pay for golf.

You are welcome to golf, just have dinner, or both.
PA Rotary also welcomes donation of prizes.

If you plan to participate and/or have prizes to offer, please contact

Jim McDonald:

jmcdonal@tbaytel.net