

**Rotary**  
**Lakehead Rotary Chronicle**

June 8, 2017



A lovely spring morning with 18 Lakehead Rotarians on hand plus visiting Rotarian Clifford Mushquash [Sioux Lookout Rotary Club] and our special guest, our own Gail Brescia with her report on the Northern Ontario School of Medicine. President-Nominee Brian Brescia was called on to run the meeting while President Chris recovers from a summer cold and President-Elect Wayne is away spending time with his new twin grandsons.

**ON THE DOOR IN 2016/17:**

Mo was on the desk this morning and for the rest of the month of June. See below our 2016/17 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	Gail Brescia
AUGUST	Mo Papich	FEBRUARY	open
SEPTEMBER	Graham Stewart	MARCH	Mo Papich
OCTOBER	Michel Caza	APRIL	Wayne Robinson
NOVEMBER	Wayne Robinson	MAY	Karl Ratz
DECEMBER	Volker Kromm	<b>JUNE</b>	<b>Mo Papich</b>

**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	NOSM	JANUARY	open
AUGUST	Blair Schoales	FEBRUARY	Beaux Daddy's
SEPTEMBER	Sunset Memorial	MARCH	RFDA – Volker
OCTOBER	Ken Boshcoff	APRIL	Sandy Lychowyd
NOVEMBER	Shelter House	MAY	Salvation Army
DECEMBER	Investors Group	<b>JUNE</b>	<b>Star Rotarians</b>

**OUR SPONSOR THIS MONTH**  
**5 STAR ROTARIANS**

Thank you Rotarians Mo Papich, Paul Carr, Bill Butuk, Karl Ratz, and Clint Kuschak

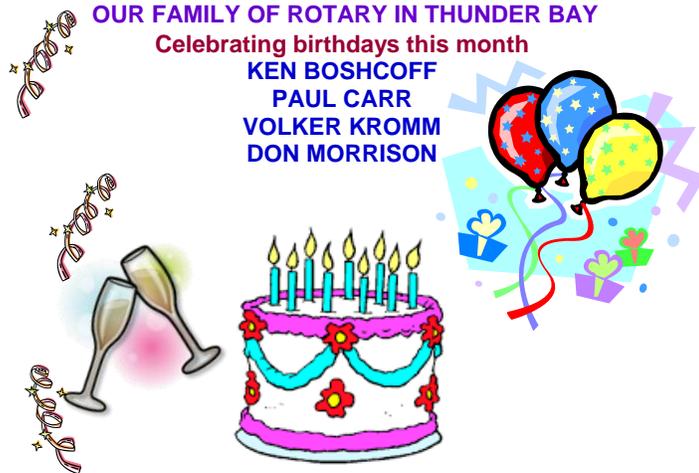


Our "Star Rotarians" take a turn to share in the sponsorship of a month for the benefit of our Club and fellow Rotarians

**OUR FAMILY OF ROTARY IN THUNDER BAY**

Celebrating birthdays this month

**KEN BOSHOFF**  
**PAUL CARR**  
**VOLKER KROMM**  
**DON MORRISON**



Celebrating anniversaries this month

**BILL & VICKI BUTUK**  
**PAUL & ANNE CARR**  
**MO & BONNIE PAPICH**  
**GRAHAM STEWART & LAURIE LESLIE**

**CLUB CALENDAR:**

**JUNE IS ROTARY FELLOWSHIPS MONTH**  
**JUN 10 – 14 ROTARY CONVENTION – ATLANTA, GA**  
**JUN 15 JIM BAILEY, L.U. DEPT. OF GEOGRAPHY & the ENVIRONMENT**  
**JUN 22 MEETING CANCELLED**  
**JUN 22 CANADA CLUB MEETING**  
**JUN 22 PRESIDENT'S BBQ – VIKING ROOM**

**JUN 27 S. ARMY 100<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY GARDEN PARTY**  
**JUN 29 BUSINESS MEETING – FINAL 16/17 MEETING**

**JULY IS NEW ROTARY OFFICERS YEAR OF SERVICE MONTH**

**JUL 1 CANADA DAY**  
**JUL 4 BOARD MEETING**  
**JUL 6 RICHARD MATTHEWS – LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY**  
**BIOETHICIST for the CENTRE for HEALTH CARE ETHICS**  
**JUL 13 OPEN**  
**JUL 20 MONTHLY BUSINESS MEETING**  
**JUL 27 OPEN**

**AUGUST IS ROTARY MEMBERSHIP & EXTENSION MONTH**

**AUG 1 CIVIC HOLIDAY**  
**AUG 3 OPEN**  
**AUG 8 BOARD MEETING**  
**AUG 10 OPEN**  
**AUG 17 BUSINESS MEETING**  
**AUG 24 CYNTHIA WESLEY- ESQUIMAUX**  
**CHAIR on TRUTH and RECONCILIATION**  
**LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY**  
**AUG 31 OPEN**

**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**  
**SEP 21 BUSINESS MEETING**  
**SEP 21 INTERNATIONAL PEACE DAY**  
**SEP 27 OPEN**

**PRESENTATION:**

Our special guest today was our own Gail Brescia, the Advancement Manager for NOSM. Advancement entails fundraising for all aspects of the Northern Ontario School of Medicine including research, equipment and financial aid to the learners. The Advancement unit engages Alumni as friends and advocates of NOSM.



When the School welcomed its first MD students in September 2005, it became the first new medical school in Canada in over 30 years, and only the second new medical school in North America during a similar period. It is the first Canadian medical school hosted by two universities, over 1,000 kilometres apart. NOSM serves as the faculty of medicine for Lakehead University in Thunder Bay and Laurentian University in Sudbury. The School has developed and delivers a distinctive model of distributed, community-engaged, and socially accountable, medical education. In addition, NOSM is the only Canadian medical school to be established as a stand-alone, not-for-profit corporation, with its own Board of Directors and corporate by-laws.

Across the region, NOSM learners (medical students, residents, and learners from other health disciplines such as rehabilitation sciences, dietetics, and physician assistants), are gaining relevant clinical experience under the guidance of health professionals in community hospitals, clinics, and family practices. The School brings together over 70 community partners, over 1000 clinical, human, and medical sciences stipendiary faculty, and more than 200 employees.

NOSM's success is very much a result of many partnerships and collaborations with individuals, communities and organizations including Aboriginal and Francophone, hospitals and health services, physicians and other health professionals, universities and colleges, information communication technology organizations, and other medical schools. With learners distributed across the North, communities have a vital role in welcoming and supporting students so that they develop a better understanding of living and working in a Northern Ontario community.

NOSM is a made-in-the-North solution that is attracting attention from around the world for its innovative model of community-engaged medical education and research, while staying true to its social accountability mandate of contributing to improving the health of the people and communities of Northern Ontario.



**Northern Ontario  
School of Medicine**

**Academic Principles**

NOSM's Academic programs, in both research and education, will support NOSM's vision, mission and values and uphold the School's social accountability mandate through the delivery of programs that respond to the health needs of the communities that NOSM serves. In keeping with its vision to provide Innovative Education and Research for a Healthier North, Distributed Community Engaged Learning (DCEL) continues as NOSM's distinct model of education and research. The Academic Principles create a framework for the development, delivery and evaluation of the School's academic programs.

Academic Council has recognized that the principles will be reflected to different extents in the various programs of the School and the wording of the principles is broad to allow for as wide an incorporation of the principles as possible.

### Interprofessionalism

The term interprofessionalism includes the key features of participation, collaboration and collegial decision making processes to improve learning and patient care.

### Integration

Integration is the combination and interaction of individuals, groups and programs around common purposes to create meaningful experiences.

### Community Orientation

Community orientation is the conceptual and pragmatic understanding of the dynamics of communities in Northern Ontario and the creation of meaningful, enduring partnerships between all Northern Ontario communities and NOSM, the hallmark of which is distributed education and research.

### Inclusivity

NOSM embraces the diversity and richness of the cultures and people of Northern Ontario and strives to be inclusive of and reflect that richness.

### Generalism

Generalism is a broad and holistic view and approach to activities, values and knowledge in educational, organizational and patient care activities.

### Continuity

Continuity encompasses an approach to educational experiences from undergraduate through to continuing health professional development, as well as research that recognizes transitions between programs in a synergistic way.

### Dedication to Inquiry

The process of inquiry is central to the role and identity of the School as it defines our commitment to the creation, augmentation and validation of knowledge.

Gail provided many of the "50 Fun Facts" about NOSM and you can see all 50 in an informative brochure. Here is the link to the brochure:

[http://nosm.ca/uploadedFiles/About\\_Us/Governance/Board\\_of\\_Directors/NOSM%20Facts\\_Selected.pdf](http://nosm.ca/uploadedFiles/About_Us/Governance/Board_of_Directors/NOSM%20Facts_Selected.pdf)

### EASTER SEALS SAYS THANK YOU!

Paul Carr attended the annual Recognition event hosted by Easter Seals – Thunder Bay to represent our Club. Paul received thanks from the Easter Seals community including some of the children who are direct beneficiaries of our gift. Many other local business and organizations also support the important work of Easter Seals in our area. Our Club has provided financial support to Easter Seals for many years.



### PRESIDENT'S BBQ – THURSDAY, JUNE 22/17

Our annual President's BBQ takes place on:

**THURSDAY, JUNE 22/17**

**6:00 P.M.**

**VALHALLA INN – VIKING ROOM & COURTYARD**

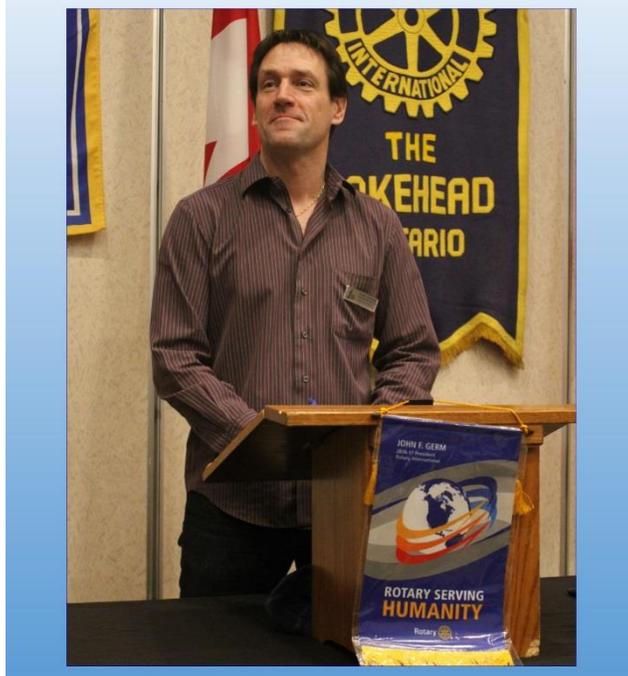
The cost is \$40 per person and Lakehead Rotarians are encouraged to bring guests to help celebrate our achievements and year together and to roast and toast our leaders – especially our President Chris Davidson.

Sign on at weekly meetings or by email to Clint and you may pay at the door by cash, cheque, credit card or debit card. See following the menu for the event and those with special dietary requirements are to let Clint know.

### PRESIDENT'S BBQ—JUNE 22

**6:00 P.M.—VALHALLA INN**

**VIKING ROOM & COURTYARD**



### Special BBQ Dinner

#### COLD ITEMS

Tossed Reds & Greens with celery, cucumbers & tomatoes with assorted dressings

Market Fresh Vegetables with Dips & Hummus

Caesar Salad with all the fixings

Assortment of Rolls & Breads

#### HOT ITEMS

Selection of Mild and Hot Italian Sausage

Marinated Chicken

Valhalla Beef Burgers and related condiments

Corn on the Cob

Baked Potatoes with sour cream, green onions & bacon bits

#### DESSERTS

Sliced Melons

Fresh Fruit Tarts, Cookies & Macaroons

### 50/50 FOR THE FOUNDATION:

Ken was our winner today and his winnings will be added to the funds going to the Rotary Foundation later this year.

**FINES:**

Karl worked the cup today starting out with tribute from PN Brian Brescia for his first time at the podium on behalf of President Chris who is dealing with a summer cold and PE Wayne who is away enjoying family time with two new grandsons. Karl invited all those who were unable to attend the Soup Van launch to pay tribute. Gail Kromm echoed this with her thanks for Rotarians from the 3 local Clubs who were there and to our Clubs and District 5580 for their financial support. Karl then invited tribute from those in the room who have not checked their Foundation giving record on the RI database. Graham offered his happy dollar on behalf of Laurie as they celebrate their 37<sup>th</sup> anniversary this month. Gail and Brian Brescia shared happy dollars for the work being done to landscape their front yard. Audrey shared her happy dollar for surviving her first tick on her foot. Ah, life in the country. Clint shared a happy dollar on behalf of PE Wayne who is away spending quality time with twin grandsons. Wayne will no doubt be offering his own happy dollars for this time with family when he returns.



The shiny new Soup Van meets the public



Happiness is a babe in arms...especially when they are sleeping. Wayne Robinson is very happy to cuddle with his twin grandsons. Thank you for sharing this family portrait.



Port Arthur Rotary's President, Vonnie Cheng, speaks to the gathering at Pinewood on behalf of Rotarians present and our Clubs and Districts...well done Vonnie!

**THE SALVATION ARMY'S NEW SOUP VAN HITS THE STREETS**  
**New Salvation Army Community Response Unit (Soup Van) Unveiled**

THUNDER BAY, ON, June 5, 2017 – Today, The Salvation Army unveils a new Community Response Unit (Soup Van) that is ready to serve Thunder Bay helping to feed the hungry and bring support in times of disaster.

The new model is a customized Ford Transit that includes a large grill and fridge. It is a lighter, more streamlined vehicle than the 16 year old van it replaces which will help to reduce the operating costs. It provides a safe environment for our staff and volunteers who are dedicated to caring for those who turn to this service to make ends meet. This vehicle has improved manoeuvrability from the previous one, a feature that all drivers will appreciate as they are sometimes required to attend areas where corners are tight.

The purchase of this Community Response Unit was made possible through the generous support from Rotary District 5580; Rotary Clubs of Thunder Bay – Fort William, Lakehead, Port Arthur; Pinewood Ford; Royal Canadian Legions – Polish Veterans Br. 149, Slovak Br. 129; Kiwanis Clubs – Centennial, Thunder Bay, Westfort; Thunder Bay Professional Fire Fighters Association; Thunder Bay Police Association; Thunder Bay District CISM Team; Meighen Foundation; and many individual donors.

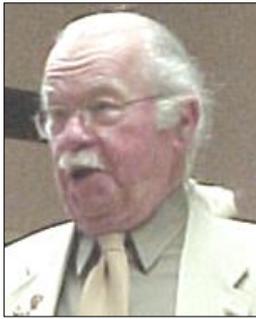


A collection of Rotarians celebrate the launch of the new Soup Van...with all 3 local Clubs represented.

## BILL'S STUFF...

Welcome regular contributor to your weekly Club Chronicle – Bill Butuk with his “Bill’s Stuff” Column.

# FLOYD COUNCIL



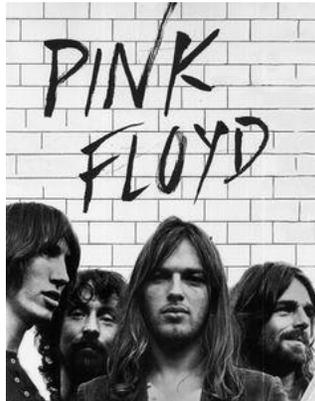
In 1965 he suffered a stroke which paralyzed his throat muscles and slowed his motor skills. A folklorist tried to record Floyd in 1970 but Floyd never regained his singing and playing abilities. He moved to Sanford North Carolina where he died of a heart attack in 1976.

Watch and listen to Floyd Council at:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dzeArePzB2c>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aphilmS8X8w>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UfNzZwRMD-w>



**NEXT MEETING:**

**THURSDAY, JUNE 15**

**JIM BAILEY, L.U. DEPT. OF GEOGRAPHY & the ENVIRONMENT**

Floyd Council (born September 2, 1911 in Chapel Hill North Carolina—died May 9, 1976 in Sanford North Carolina) was an American Piedmont blues guitarist, mandolin player and singer who was active from the 1920s to the late 1960s. He also recorded as “Dipper Boy”, “The Devil’s Daddy-In-Law” and “Blind Boy Fuller’s Buddy”

\*\* Council was an unusual foot-note in the history of Rock and Roll when Syd Barrett, a young musician in Cambridge England was looking for a name for his new band. He combined Council’s first name with the first name of another Carolina guitarist Pink Anderson to name his band Pink Floyd. Barrett had noticed their names in the liner notes of a 1962 album by Blind Boy Fuller.

Born in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Council was drawn to the blues at an early age. Floyd and his two brothers Leo and Thomas Stroud started playing on the streets of Chapel Hill in the 1920s. Floyd began playing with the legendary blues musician Blind Boy Fuller, earning him the nick-name “Blind Boy Fuller’s Buddy”. He busked with Fuller on the streets of Chapel Hill.

In January 1937, John Baxter Long of ARC Records heard Floyd playing in Chapel Hill and invited him to come to New York City and record. Unfortunately, Floyd was used only as a secondary guitarist with only one track listed under his earlier nick-name Blind Boy Fuller’s Buddy. Floyd backed Fuller on 15 tracks of the 27 tracks ever recorded, 4 of which were never released. Though he is mainly known for backing Fuller, he did some solo recordings such as the Carolina Blues Album 6 Council tracks such as “I Don’t Want No Hungry Woman”, “Poor and Ain’t Got a Dime” and three others. Floyd also worked with well-known harmonica player Sonny Terry. There have been reports that Floyd recorded 3 albums, 2 of which were never recorded; however, there is no known evidence of this. Floyd continued his career by playing on local radio, country clubs, Elks Lodges and any other gig he could find. Floyd eventually stopped working due to an un-specified illness.