



Lakehead Rotary Chronicle



October 26, 2017



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Rotary 

President Wayne presides over our last meeting in October

A blustery chilly day for our last meeting in October with 20 Lakehead Rotarians plus prospective new member Rev. James Pedwell from Hogarth Riverview Manor and Wayne's guest Craig McDonald. Our special guests today were local authors Jean Pendziwol and Charles Campbell.

ON THE DOOR IN 2017/18:

Karl was on the desk today and for all of the meetings in the month of October. 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	Karl Ratz	APRIL	open
NOVEMBER	open	MAY	open
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TODAY'S ROTARY MOMENT:

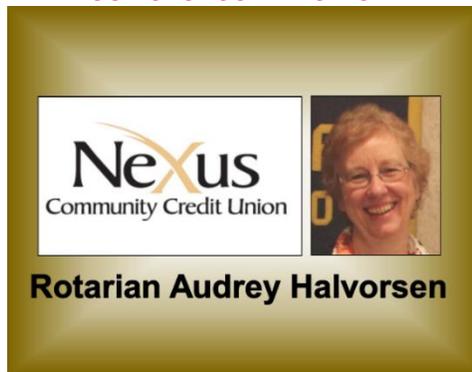
President Wayne invited Karl to share a Foundation – PolioPlus moment today and Karl elected to share one of the many excellent video clips from the Foundation on PolioPlus and how close we are now to eradicating this disease.

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	4 Amigos	MARCH	RFDA/Volker
OCTOBER	Nexus/Audrey	APRIL	MS Society/Sandy
NOVEMBER	NOSM/Gail	MAY	Salvation Army/Gail
DECEMBER	open	JUNE	5 Star Rotarians

OUR SPONSOR THIS MONTH



Our sponsor this month is NEXUS COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION – thank you Rotarian Audrey Halvorsen. Audrey used her sponsorship moment to share a youtube clip to show us how credit unions differ from banks and other financial institutions and how they benefit their members.

OUR FAMILY OF ROTARY IN THUNDER BAY

Celebrating birthdays this month

**CLINT KUSCHAK
GRAHAM STEWART**



Celebrating anniversaries this month

**GAIL & VOLKER KROMM
BLAIR & KATHRYN SCHOALES**

CLUB CALENDAR:

OCTOBER IS ROTARY VOCATIONAL SERVICE MONTH
OCT 26 JEAN PENDZIWOL – N.O.W.W. ANTHOLOGY
OCT 31 HALLOWEEN

NOVEMBER IS ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH
NOV 2 ROBBIE AHUJA/TEEN CHALLENGE
NOV 9 CLIFFORD MUSHQUASH
NOV 11 REMEMBRANCE DAY
NOV 14 BOARD MEETING

NOV 16 RICHARD TOGMAN
 NOV 18 ROTARY CHRISTMAS PARADE
 NOV 21 BOARD MEETING
 NOV 23 BUSINESS MEETING
 NOV 30 VOLKER KROMM

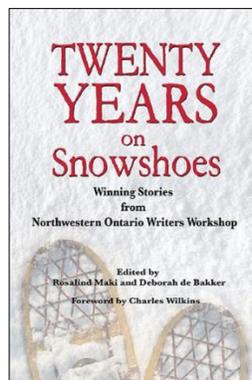
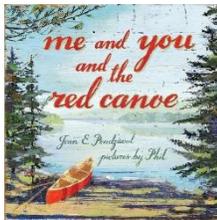
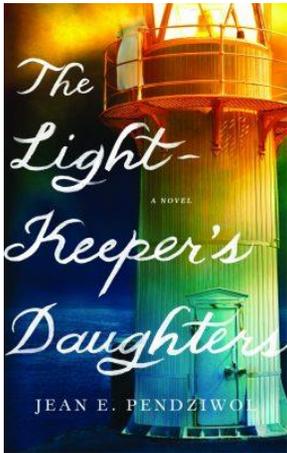
DECEMBER IS ROTARY FAMILY MONTH
 DEC 2 & 3 DECEMBER DREAMS SHOW - COLISEUM
 DEC 7 JILL ZACHARY – SCHOOL PROJECT IN BOLIVIA
 DEC 8 & 9 KETTLES CAMPAIGN – ARTHUR ST. LCBO
 DEC 14 RHONDA HARRISON – EASTER SEALS
 DEC 14 CANADA CLUB MEETING
 DEC 14 ROTARY CHRISTMAS PARTY – NOR' WESTER
 DEC 21 BUSINESS MEETING & ELECTIONS
 DEC 25 CHRISTMAS
 DEC 28 CANCELLED!!!!
 DEC 31 NEW YEAR'S EVE

PRESENTATION:

Our special guests were local author Jean Pendziwol and Charles Campbell from the Northern Ontario Writers' Workshop.

Jean E. Pendziwol is an award winning Canadian author of books for adults and children, including *Once Upon a Northern Night*, shortlisted for the Governor General's Award and the TD Children's Literature Award. Her debut adult novel, *The Light Keeper's Daughters*, was published by HarperCollins in US/Canada and will be released by various other publishers around the world over the next year. She was born and raised in Thunder Bay and draws inspiration for her writing from the rich history culture and geography of the region.

Jean is a lifelong resident of the area, 4th generation in her family. Her grandfather operated a store on Bay Street. Her husband's grandmother raised her family in the Mokomon area. Jean wrote a book based on her – *Marja's Skis*. Jean has 3 children – two boys and a girl – who were part of her inspiration for writing children's books. Her book *No Dragons for Tea* was written 18 years ago and it lead to a series of safety books for children. Two of those books have been picked up by McDonald's Restaurants and will be distributed with the Kids' Happy Meals.



Jean E. Pendziwol
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Jean's father brought the family out often to sail on Lake Superior and Jean was so comfortable with life on the water that she spent 14 months sailing down to the Bahamas and back...an amazing adventure that led to another book – *Dawn Watch*. She was involved with Fort William Historical Park for a time and that led to a book called *The Red Sash*. Canoeing extensively in the Quetico area led to her book *Once Upon a Northern Night* and a new book *Me and You and the Red Canoe*. *The Light-Keeper's Daughter* is her new adult novel and it took her 3 years to complete this work. This book has been translated for sale in 11 countries. Jean's writing has been inspired by the area where she lives and pursues her many adventures which now includes ice climbing.



Charles Campbell is a Chartered Professional Accountant and Certified General Accountant with experience in Municipal and Provincial government and in the Financial Services Industry. He has been responsible for program management and also carried out specialized analysis of program and financial data in support of line managers.

With over 25 years of experience with Information Technology, he believes that the role of IT is to ensure that the most appropriate tools are in place so that an organization can deliver its programs. He has designed applications in dBase III on an IBM-PC, maintained a Windows NT network for a multi-branch credit union and currently has a role in directing accounting (SAP), GIS and program specific applications in a large multi-server network.

Charles Campbell is an accountant by day and writer by evening and weekend. Although he has had successfully submitted his tax returns for decades, he is far more proud of having his plays selected for the 2015 and 2016 10x10 showcases. Charles joined NOWW to get away from financial statements and to dedicate more time to develop his writing.

The Northwestern Ontario Writers Workshop (NOWW), a not-for-profit organization, is a group for writers, seasoned and new, who hail from Northwestern Ontario, Canada. They do readings, offer writing workshops, and run an annual writing contest. Most of all, they provide inspiration and support to their members, and work hard to put them on the literary map!

NOWW launched its anthology 'Twenty Years on Snowshoes' at its Annual General Meeting on September 5th, 2017. The turnout for the launch saw NOWW sell more than 150 books at the event.



50/50 FOR THE FOUNDATION:

Clint 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.

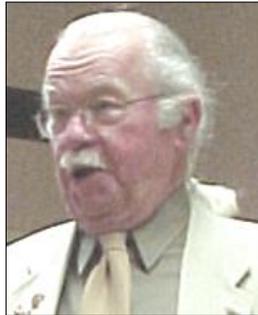
FINES:

Volker worked the cup today inviting tribute from everyone for their favourite book. Many hands went up and many fine titles were shared. Those who have not [yet] written a book were next to be recognized. Audrey shared her happy dollar to thank everyone who helped with this year's Shelter House turkey feast. Clifford had to leave early but left his happy dollar with Sandy to celebrate the end of mid-terms. Richard's happy dollar was to remind us that we are invited to attend the Meaningful Retirement event at the Legion on November 8th to talk about Rotary and community service.

BILL'S STUFF...

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

"JOOLS" HOLLAND



Elizabeth Julius Miles "Jools" Holland OBE, DL (born January 24, 1958 in Blackheath London England) is an English blues, boogie-woogie, jazz pianist, singer, band leader, composer and TV show host. As a young boy he showed a flair for piano. At the age of 8, he learned to play basic boogie-woogie from an uncle. He was educated at a state grammar school in south-east London, from which he was once expelled for damaging a teacher's car. By his teens he was playing for pay in clubs and pubs in South London and London's East End.

In 1974 while still only 16, he became a founding member and keyboardist for the New Wave band Squeeze. In 1977 the band released its first record "Packet of Three" followed in 1978 by their first full length album "Squeeze". Jools played keyboard for the band until 1981 during which time he helped them achieve millions in record sales. While still with Squeeze, he released his solo debut "Boogie-Woogie 78" in 1978. In 1981 Jools left Squeeze and formed a band called The Millionaires, and released its debut self-titled album which was a flop. The group disbanded shortly after but Jools continued to work with all of the Millionaires band members individually for the rest of his solo career.

In 1982 a new career came along when Jools co-hosted a music program on British TV called "The Tube" which featured already established stars like Eric Clapton, David Gilmour and cutting edge new acts. The show immediately became a critical and popular success. By late 1985 the Squeeze band re-formed with Jools on keyboard. He stayed for 5 years until he left on amicable terms to resume a solo career. He was now a TV personality who also made records. By the mid-1990s, his career reputation allowed him to tour with big budget musicians and record boogie-woogie, swing, jazz and blues albums such as "Live Performance" in 1994 and "Lift the Lid" in 1997. These albums were marketed as "Jools Holland and his Rhythm and Blues Orchestra"

Over the next 15 years Jools continued to tour with his R&B Orchestra through his native UK and released many big hit albums all while still being a TV celebrity. In 2003 he received an Order of the British Empire (OBE) in the Queen's Birthday Honours List for service to the British music industry. In 2006 he was appointed a Deputy Lieutenant (DL) of Kent. Watch and listen to Jools Holland at:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dxK6dTcaJTc>

(with Dr. John)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yJlWZ42RYH8>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mo2IUlffBk>

NEXT MEETING NOVEMBER 2nd
ROBBIE AHUJA/TEEN CHALLENGE

ROTARY'S PLANT-A-TREE CHALLENGE



Rotary International President Ian H.S. Riseley made the case that protecting the environment and curbing climate change are essential to Rotary's goal of sustainable service.

Riseley, a member of the Rotary Club of Sandringham, Victoria, Australia, unveiled the 2017-18 presidential theme, *Rotary: Making a Difference*, to incoming district governors at Rotary's International Assembly in San Diego, California, USA. Environmental degradation and global climate change are serious threats to everyone, Riseley said. "They are having a disproportionate impact on those who are most vulnerable, those to whom Rotary has the greatest responsibility. Yet environmental issues rarely register on the Rotary agenda," he said.

"The time is long past when environmental sustainability can be dismissed as not Rotary's concern. It is, and must be, everyone's concern," he said. The President challenged every Rotary club to make a difference by planting a tree for each of its members between the start of the Rotary year on 1 July and Earth Day on 22 April 2018. Trees remove carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases from the air, which slows global warming. "It is my hope that the result of that effort will be far greater than the environmental benefit that those 1.2 million new trees will bring," Riseley said. "I believe the greater result will be a Rotary that recognizes our responsibility not only to the people on our planet, but to the planet itself."

Our President Wayne has picked up the challenge and is looking to our members for ideas. We could consult with the Lakehead Conservation Authority and/or the Urban Forester at City Hall for areas that could benefit from new trees and perhaps this could be in a place that would allow us to expand our "forest" each year and visit it from time to time. Another option would be to help develop an orchard that could lead to fall harvests for more food for the RFDA and others to use. Responding to the challenge might also help us qualify for a Presidential Citation as we are very close to being able to earn one this year. President Wayne already has one small tree presented to him by District Governor Debra and he is hoping to find a home for that tree soon. Do we have a champion for this initiative in our Club...someone to lead us all to action! Talk to President Wayne if you would like to be our leader in this new initiative.

If you would like to view President Riseley's presentation on this global challenge, here is a youtube link:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4Nz875VZ5_8

LAKEHEAD ROTARIANS SERVE DINNER AT SHELTER

Lakehead Rotarians donated funds to buy everything needed for our annual Turkey Feast at Rotary Shelter House. The RFDA purchased everything and roasted the turkeys in advance of the event. Paul, Chris and Clint carved up the turkeys and everything was delivered by the RFDA to Shelter House on Wednesday.

Rotarians and family members peeled, sliced, chopped, and cooked up the potatoes, carrots, turnips, and sweet potatoes. Dinner included cranberry relish, fresh buttered dinner buns, and sumptuous gravy. Dessert consisted of a large variety of cakes and pastries that always seem to be in good quantity at Shelter.

Event leaders Audrey Halvorsen, Paige Martin and Clifford Mushquash thank everyone who was part of our annual Turkey Feast with 175 meals served up to an appreciative gathering.

