

Fall colors at the Dutch Canadian Centre



Photo: Rinske TerHeide

Remembrance Day Ceremony will be held at the Dutch Canadian Centre:
November 11, 2022 at 11:00 AM
Followed by coffee and cake in the Nordic Room



EDITORIAL

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Our winter activities are in full swing again and it is nice to see our club members participating in our events.

- We had a bingo afternoon, which was very nice with nice prizes and we will do another one in the new year.
- The ladies (and men) who volunteer in the kitchen for our Thursday afternoon are doing a great job to keep our luncheons interesting alternating between the old stand-bys (croquettes and fries) and other delicious dishes. And occasionally a birthday is celebrated with yummy desserts.
- For our annual Halloween afternoon the clubroom was nicely decorated and a good time was had by all.
- A few activities for November are a paint afternoon, a craft sale and a Murder Mystery afternoon. Check out the details in this issue.
- We hope many of you will come out for our Remembrance Day ceremony on November 11, at 11:00 am at our cenotaph with coffee and cake to follow in the Nordic Room.
- The Nordic Room will be open for the Dutch and Canadian world cup soccer matches, starting November 21 at 9:00 am. Spread the word and invite your friends and families.

Jenny

Welcome to our new members!

Our membership dues are per calendar year (January-December) at the following rates:

Family: \$70.00, Senior Family \$60.00, Single \$35.00, Senior Single \$30.00, Student \$25.00

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From the desk of Frank Stolk

Dear membership:



I hope to find you all well and you are enjoying the last days of a spectacular summer / fall. The colors are so beautiful, but we all know that the white stuff is coming soon.

Rinske took some beautiful pictures by the windmill today and it could have been a page of a calendar (see front page). She did not want to pull the plants out yet as they were still in full bloom.

On October the 7th I represented the Dutch Canadian Club at the official opening of Light Horse Park. It was a beautiful day and well attended, I was asked to say a few words on behalf of the Dutch Community and my part was why the Dutch are still so grateful for the liberation in 1945. The bond between our two countries is everlasting.

Our Thursdays attendance is still light and has not yet improved which is unfortunate, but we keep trying.

On November the 11th at 11:00 AM we will have a Remembrance Day ceremony at the DCC Cenotaph, and we hope you will all try to be there, we have invited the Scandinavians to join us.

I'm working to get the World soccer matches on our TV and Screen again at the club so we can watch the Canadian and Dutch games. Breakfast will be offered. Who knows, maybe the Dutch team will go all the way again.

Hope to see you all again soon.

Frank



REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONY

Friday, November 11, 2022

11:00 AM

At the Dutch Canadian Centre's cenotaph.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Coffee will be served afterwards in the Nordic Room

Reminder:

Daylight Savings Time ends on November 6.

Set your clocks back one hour.



CHRISTMAS LUNCH

December 15, 2022 - 2:00 PM - cost: FREE

This year we will celebrate Christmas with a lunch instead of a dinner and the Windmills invite all club members to come out and celebrate Christmas with us.

Please make your reservations by texting , calling or e-mailing Rinske at cell#: 587 879 3632. Home# 780 960 9758 or e-mail: rterheide@shaw.ca or add your name to the sign-up sheet in the clubroom.

Card Makers

By Ria Bok - 780-472-2725

As I am looking at calendar for the card making dates I can't believe I already need to think about the Christmas lunch for this year. I still have 3 pots with flowers blooming outside on my deck and it's already the end of October. Of all the years of growing flowers I think this is a very first for me.

Our card makers dates are November 5 and 19 at 10.30 am and hope to have our Christmas lunch on December 3rd. See you all there.

Ria



Stitch 'N Rip Knitting Club

By Edith Van Leeuwen

We are keeping busy with our knitting and we would like to see a few more ladies join us to help out.. We meet Thursdays from 12:00-2:00 pm. We donate many items to good causes on a regular basis. Hope to see you there.

Edith



Sewing & Craft Circle

By Jenny Smits

On Thursday afternoon November 24 the ladies from the knitting group and the sewing group will have their annual Christmas craft sale, starting at 12:00. We will set up in the boardroom and invite you to come by and browse through our unique, one-of-a-kind items which make great Christmas gifts too. This event coincides with the Windmills social afternoon, so you are welcome to join us in the clubroom for some refreshments and snacks.

Jenny



SATURDAY SOCIALS

By Aris Smits - 780-920-7699 - smitsaris@gmail.com

November 12, 2022 - **PAINT AFTERNOON**. Bobbi will be back to help you with a new creation. Cost is \$25.00 per person. Please register and pay by November 5 if you would like to participate (we need to know how many of the supplies are needed). Phone: 780-975-7426.

November 26, 2022 - **MURDER MYSTERY**. Renie Perreault is the facilitator in solving a murder mystery. Please sign up if you want to join us.

All activities start around 1:00 pm. We have snacks available from the Dutch kitchen and the bar will be open as well. Join us for socializing over a cup of (free) coffee or a drink.



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This and that to the Windmills

By Rinske TerHeide

We have been so lucky this year with the beautiful fall weather, tying the record of the most days with temperatures above 20°C in October and the least frost free days.



Extra time to putter in the garden and get some spring bulbs planted at the club.



Roel and I also had beautiful weather on our trip to the Okanagan area where we went the first week in October. We brought our bikes and we enjoyed riding the numerous bike trails in the area and although they needed rain, it was still nice to see sunny skies every day. We drove out to Adams river hoping to see the spawning Sockeye salmon spectacle, the “Salute to the Sockeye” event. Along with school buses full of school kids and a parking lot full of other visitors we were disappointed to only see a few salmon making their way up the river. Although usually this is the right time of year, we got there a little too early. We were told the water temperature was still too warm for spawning, the salmon were waiting for the right conditions. Although the salmon numbers are declining, mainly due to loss of habitat, this year the big run in a four-year cycle was expected. The life cycle of the salmon is a very fascinating story, as they struggle to get from the Pacific ocean all the way back to the river where they were born, only to die right after spawning.



Upon returning home from our vacation, we heard the sad news that Gerry Van Dam had passed away, just short of his 96th birthday. We will miss his smile and now there is another empty chair at the club where he would usually sit playing cards on Thursdays. Our sincere condolences go out to his family and friends.

On November 11 everyone is invited to come and commemorate Remembrance Day at the Cenotaph at the club at 11 o'clock, followed by coffee and cake. The members from the Scandinavian clubs would like to join us as well.

Last year, after a long Covid-19 disruption, we also had our Annual General Meeting on that day. Now that everything is returning to normal we will have our AGM again, like other years, in the spring.

If you feel like being a little creative this fall, we're hosting another paint afternoon with Bobbi on Saturday November 12th. It was a lot of fun the last time and it is amazing to see the end result of all the different artistic interpretations after trying to copy the original painting.

In case you are looking for a “one-of-a-kind” Christmas gift, our always creative group of ladies will have a display of items for sale on Thursday November 24.

We will also have plenty to entertain us, if you like soccer, with the FIFA world cup soccer championship being held in Qatar. The games start November 20 till December 18th. There are plans underway to watch together the Dutch and Canadian National teams play, during the live broadcasts, in the Nordic Room at the club. Due to the time difference the games start at 9 am, 12 noon and 8 am. and there are plans to serve breakfast during half time. So come on out and wear your orange or red colours depending on which team is playing. It is very exciting to watch a game together with a group of other supporters. The Dutch National team will play their first game against Senegal on November 21st and Canada will play their first game against Belgium on November 23th.

Here are the plans so far for the Windmills in December:

- December 1st: While St. Nicholas, (Sinterklaas), may not be able to visit us this year, we will be having

goodies and snacks to celebrate this age-old typical Dutch tradition. In the Netherlands it is usually celebrated by families in the evening with surprises and the exchanging of gifts on December 5th. - Incidentally in the Netherlands the festivities will already start this year on November 12th, when Sinterklaas arrives by boat from Spain, which will be televised from the small city of Hellevoetsluis in the province of Zuid- Holland. Every year a different location is chosen to televise this, for children, a very exciting event.

- December 15th: We will be serving a special Christmas luncheon. With the difficulty of travelling and venturing out at night in all kinds of winter weather, the decision was made to have a lunch in the afternoon. Look for details at the club and sign up for this lunch if you are planning to attend or contact another member to sign you up.

Even with winter approaching we are still so fortunate to have the freedom to enjoy the things we do and everything we have, despite limitations due to our health and old age.

To those who may not have been able to come out to the club, I love to hear from you, to see how you are doing or have questions or concerns. Feel free to contact me either by phone, text or E mail.

Meanwhile take care of yourselves and each other.

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Light Horse Park opens officially with ceremony

Source: CTV Edmonton

The Light Horse Park in Old Strathcona officially opened Saturday, October 7, six years after breaking ground. The park is named after the South Alberta Light Horse Regiment (SALHR), which dates back to 1905 and has squadrons in Edmonton and Medicine Hat.

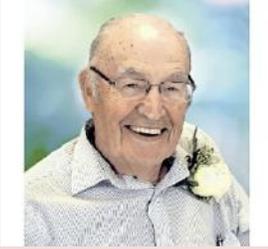


Retired Lt.-Col. Troy Steele said the area where the park is has strong ties to the regiment with the Connaught Armoury, the oldest armoury in Alberta, right next door. Because the SALHR is a community regiment, Steele said they also wanted the park to be in an area where the community could easily access it. "We wanted this park to be a place where people, regardless of their faiths or regardless of their particular affiliations in conflicts, could come and reflect on the impacts that they've had on them from whatever country or area that they came from," he added.

The cenotaph rests on a base of soil gathered from every war cemetery in Europe where Canadian soldiers are buried. And over the last two years, two new installations were added in collaboration with the Dutch Canadian Club of Edmonton. Canadian troops helped to liberate the Netherlands in 1945, and Steele said the regiment shares a strong bond with the Dutch community.

Last year a statue of Anne Frank was unveiled at the park, and in April 2022, a series of five plaques explaining the regiment's history in global conflicts were opened in the park. The next phase of the park includes building columns at the entry of the park, adding benches, and installing memorial plaques and walls from material rescued from buildings demolished in Old Strathcona. "This is just basically an area where people can come and relax and be safe," Steele said.

Members Page



Our condolences to the family of Gerry Van Dam who passed away on September 24 at the age of 95



Happy Birthday to
Hans Buikema

Our Club's caretaker and club member celebrated his 75th birthday in October

Christmas craft sale

The Knitting and Sewing group ladies will be having a Christmas Craft Sale on Thursday, November 24. If you are looking for some unique one-of-a-kind Christmas gifts, come check out what we have for sale at reasonable prices. Stop by and stay for some socializing with out Windmills Senior Group

A special thank you to the ladies of the sewing group for the luncheon for my 85th birthday

Thank you card makers for the beautiful flowers at the passing of our son Mike

Edith

We congratulate everyone who has celebrated a birthday or an anniversary. If you would like to share these or other special events with our members please email me at:
dutchtouchedmonton@gmail.com
or phone 780-975-7426 and I will include it on our member's page.



Rinske and Renie are decorating the clubroom for the Halloween afternoon on October 27

Photos by Pauline Commandeur



Halloween 2022

About dementia

Dementia is an umbrella term that describes a set of symptoms affecting brain function. It's a chronic condition that gets more severe over time and is often characterized by

- A decline in memory, planning, language, judgement
- Physical changes, like: loss of coordination, loss of bladder control, weak and stiff muscles, trouble standing, sitting or walking, changes in mood and behaviour

How to communicate with a person living with dementia

Being aware of how you talk, listen and behave will help you to have positive interactions with someone living with dementia.

Not everyone experiences the same dementia symptoms or behaviours.

Try different communication methods. Some may work well for one person but not another; some may work well one day but not the next. Some people may have challenges with being understood or may have difficulty understanding things they hear or read.

- Start with a positive interaction
- Place yourself in front of the person, be at the same level, make eye contact, and stay still to ensure they can focus on you.
- Reduce distractions. Bring the person to a quieter place if possible. It can be reassuring and help them understand you better.
- Stay calm and be patient.
- Avoid body language that makes you seem annoyed, like sighing or crossing your arms. People living with dementia may be sensitive to nonverbal cues.
- Pay attention to behaviour and body language. This can show you a lot about how they are feeling.
- Respect their personal space.
- Speak with care.
- Speak slowly and clearly and use a friendly tone.
- Use short and simple sentences.
- Avoid open-ended questions and too many options. Focus on one response at a time.
- Avoid using childish or patronizing language.
- Avoid telling them they're wrong or that you just told them something, as this may confuse them. Instead, respond calmly and offer encouragement – sometimes all you need to do is listen and reassure them.

Try to communicate in different ways if they seem confused. You can:

- use hand gestures, like pointing.
- offer to show them what you mean.
- write out clear directions with large print and photos if possible,
- If someone is having difficulty finding the right word and appears to want help, you can suggest the word or ask them to describe or point to it.
- Listen attentively.
- Give them time to respond and express themselves.
- Offer non-verbal encouragement, like making eye contact and nodding.
- Validate what they have said to let them know you are listening. Use phrases like, "Yes, this does seem like a long wait."
- Try not to interrupt when they are speaking, even if you think you know what they want to say.

For more information check out the Government of Canada website: [Dementia: Overview - Canada.ca](https://www24.gov.ca/en/2019/05/2019-05-20-dementia-overview/)



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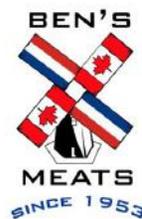


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IN OUR FATHERS FOOTSTEPS



In October we reported on an article in the Ottawa Citizen about the pilgrimage by descendants of Canadian soldiers, organized by Karen Hunter, called IN OUR FATHERS FOOTSTEPS (IOFF).

Here is the story of one of the participants

Participant Joanne Edey-Nicoll describes the experience well ...

“After walking the 66 km in 3 days (plus many more throughout the trip) through towns/villages, across farmers’ fields, down lonely country roads (in rain, fog, sunshine) while being greeted by people waving, clapping, and thanking us and choirs and bands welcoming us (the 90 fellow Canadians from 8 different provinces), our journey of tracing our fathers’ footsteps came to an end. I met so many amazing people, learned more about WWII than I ever knew, and gathered memories to last a lifetime.”

And the Palace. Wow! Entering the grounds via the grand entrance, in step with the amazing Apeldoorn Pipe and Drum Band is for me (and I hope for you) a memory never to be forgotten. Special thanks go to the Royal House for this truly once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Our gratitude to Peter, his family, his army of volunteers—and to Betsy—is beyond words. (Did you know ... Peter even hand-crafted the flag centrepieces on our tables?) And we can’t forget the Orange Committees and their supporters. How to describe our experiences in Etten, Doetinchem, and Almen? The communities’ gratitude, generosity, and kindness were amazing.

A CBC Radio documentary, currently in progress, is scheduled for a Spring 2023 release.

Source: IOFF

Exhibition celebrates life of queen Juliana: ‘mother of us all’

Queen Juliana (1909-2004) of the Netherlands reigned through a period of great change and turmoil, but the people kept her close to their hearts. A lavish exhibition opening in Amsterdam’s Nieuwe Kerk tells her story. In 1948, beset by bad health, queen Wilhelmina (1880-1962) abdicated. She was succeeded by her only child, 39-year-old Juliana. Warm and unencumbered by formality, the popular queen heralded a new era that saw the royal family brought closer to the people, earning her the moniker the ‘motherly queen’. Prime minister Jan Pieter Balkenende would later describe her as ‘the mother of us all’.



Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard

In Amsterdam’s Nieuwe Kerk, where Juliana was crowned almost 75 years ago in the shadow of the palace, the exhibition **The Century of Juliana, a Queen and her Ideals**, formally opened by her daughter Princess Beatrix, tells the story of the Netherlands’ ‘most beloved’ monarch.

The Century of Juliana, a Queen and her Ideals runs from 15 October 2022 to 9 April, 2023. The exhibition is accompanied by the book *De Eeuw van Juliana*.

Read more at: <https://www.dutchnews.nl/features/2022/10/exhibition-celebrates-life-of-queen-juliana-mother-of-us-all/>

We are going to be open for select world cup soccer games!



This year World cup Soccer will be held in Qatar, starting November 20. The Dutch national team is in Group A together with Qatar, Ecuador and Senegal and the Canadian national team is in Group F playing against Belgium, Morocco and Croatia.

We will be showing the following games in the Nordic Room and everyone is invited. Bring your friends and fellow soccer fans and cheer for your favorite team.

Breakfast will be served at half time for the early games and lunch at half time for the noon game.

The schedules for the Dutch and Canadian games in the first round are:

Game 1

November 21 at 9:00 AM - Senegal vs Netherlands

November 23 at 12:00 PM - Belgium vs Canada

Game 2

November 25 at 9:00 AM - Netherlands vs Ecuador

November 27 at 9:00 AM - Croatia vs Canada

Game 3

November 29 at 8:00 AM - Netherlands vs Qatar

December 1 at 8:00 AM - Canada vs Morocco



Cooking class with Ria



Where in the world is Qatar?

A question a good number of us were asking when we heard the 2022 FIFA world cup soccer games were going to be held in Qatar, the first Arab nation to host this event. After doing a bit of research I found out the following:

Qatar is an independent emirate state situated on a desert peninsula. With a shore line of beaches and dunes it is surrounded by the Persian Gulf, sharing its only overland border with Saudi Arabia in the South. The Gulf of Bahrain in the Persian Gulf separates Qatar from neighbouring Bahrain.

The ruling Emir is Tamim bin Hamad Al Thani who holds nearly all executive power as well as having judiciary and legal authority. Qatar is a hereditary monarchy ruled by the House of Thani since signing a treaty with the British in 1868 recognizing the country's separate status and gaining its independence in 1971. Arabic is the official language with Islam being the main religion. The currency is the Qatari Ryal, trading at around 37 cents Canadian. Situated in the Arabian standard time zone they are 9 hours ahead of our Mountain daylight savings time.

The Qatar population of 2.6 million consists of 313,000 Qatari citizens and 2.3 million expatriates, i.e migrant workers. The capital city Doha is home to 80% of the nation's population, known for its futuristic skyscrapers and ultra modern architecture, inspired by ancient Islamic design. Qatar is a rich country, having the world's 4th highest GDP per capita in the world, backed by the world's 3rd largest natural gas and oil reserves.

In 2012 the FIFA organization took the world by surprise when Qatar was awarded to host the 2022 FIFA world cup soccer games. This was deemed a very controversial decision by many in the western world, calling into question the country's reputation of human rights violations. Also the very hot Arabian desert climate came into consideration, with temperatures in summer reaching up to 45°C and only cooling to 30° at night. For the first time in its 92-year history, the games will be played in the winter season to avoid the summer heat, despite opposition from the European leagues, since this meant an interruption of their regular soccer season for several weeks.

In preparation for the world cup games and the 1.2 million visitors expected, Qatar brought in a workforce of 30,000 foreign labourers.

Building 7 new stadiums, a new airport a new metro system a series of new roads and around 100 new hotels. During the games, visitors can easily travel between stadiums and potentially see 2 or more soccer matches in a day, since all the venues are in close proximity. All stadiums are ultra modern, Eco-friendly and are equipped with solar power and cooling technology that will keep the temperature moderate. With a capacity of 60,000 spectators the opening ceremony will be held at the Al Bayt stadium in Al Khor, north of the capital city Doha, on November 20. Following the opening ceremony the first game of the tournament will be between the host country and Ecuador.

For 30 days the eyes of the world will be on Qatar.

Rinske



Dutch nationals abroad will get a vote for the senate

Dutch nationals who live abroad will be able to have an impact on the composition of the upper house of parliament from next year, now that the senate has voted in favour of the plan. Dutch nationals abroad are already able to vote in the European and national elections but have been excluded from influencing the senate so far. The number of seats won by parties on the 12 provincial councils currently determines the make up of the senate, but from next March a new body, a voting council for Dutch nationals abroad, will also be included in the calculations.



This means Dutch nationals who are working or living abroad will still have a say over the senate, even though they have no provincial council vote. Eelco Keij, chairman of the lobby group Stichting Nederlanders Buiten Nederland has campaigned for years for change and says an injustice has now been righted. 'This means that we, however indirectly, can vote for the parliamentarians who influence our lives, from abroad as well,' Keij said. The next provincial elections take place in March and the new senate will be determined in May.

Read more at DutchNews.nl

Club activities:

Our regular club activities have started up again. We invite our members to participate in the activities of their choice, because it is your club and we want you to enjoy what is offered and get together with fellow-members.

Fall schedule:

- **Tuesdays** from 10:30-3:00 -Sewing and Craft Circle. We get together and make all kinds of different sewing and craft projects. A craft sale will be held in November. Everyone welcome.
- **Tuesdays** from 11:00-3:00 - Klaverjas Club. For everyone who likes to play a few games of Klaverjas or would like to learn to play. New players are encouraged to join us.
- **Thursdays** from 12:00-5:00 -Windmills. Our Senior Drop-In afternoon. We always have a lunch available around 3:00 and you can play cards, billiards, crib, do puzzles or just socialize.
- **Thursdays** from 12-2:00 - Knitting Club. Join us if you want to keep busy while socializing.
- **Fridays** from 7:00-11:00 -Evening social for our members of all ages. Dutch snacks are available and the bar will be open.
- **Saturdays** from 10:00-3:00 on alternate Saturdays a group of Card Makers meet to create some beautiful greeting cards.
- On bi-weekly **Saturdays**, from 1:00-4:00 we have lined up a variety of social activities, starting with a Paint afternoon on November 12 and a Murder Mystery on November 26

We hope there is something you would like to join and if you have ideas for different activities, please let us know and we will try to organize them.

“Cruyff turn” and “total football” qualify for the Oxford English Dictionary

Nearly half a century after the Dutch thrilled the world at the 1974 World Cup, Johan Cruyff's best known move has been immortalised in the Oxford English Dictionary. The 'Cruyff turn' is one of 15 phrases from football to be included in the latest update to the OED, along with 'total football', the style of play associated with Ajax and the Netherlands in the early 1970s. The Amsterdam club won the European Cup three times in a row between 1971 and 1973. Cruyff's most famous turn came in the Netherlands' match against Sweden in 1974, when he turned defender Jan Olsson inside out on the edge of the penalty area to create space to run to the goal line.

Footballers from parks to professional leagues have tried to copy the move ever since, which involves dragging the ball behind the standing leg before turning and running away behind the defender's back. Cruyff himself played down the significance of the move, which became one of the most frequently played moments from the tournament. 'I never did tricks,' he said. 'There was an opponent there so I had to outplay him. That was the easiest way.' The match ended 0-0, but the Dutch went on to reach the final before losing 2-1 to West Germany. Cruyff scored three goals and was named player of the tournament.

Other footballing terms included in the OED for the first time include 'Panenka', a way of taking penalties that involves chipping the ball over the diving goalkeeper, 'tiki-taka', referring to the short passing game devised by Spain and Barcelona from the late twentieth century, and Gegenpressing, the German word for a style of play that involves constantly pressurising the opposing team when they have the ball.

Source: DutchNews.nl



Hendrik Johannes Cruyff, internationally known as Johan Cruyff (25 April 1947 – 24 March 2016) was a Dutch professional football player and manager. As a player, he won the Ballon d'Or three times, in 1971, 1973 and 1974. Cruyff was a proponent of the football philosophy known as Total Football explored by Rinus Michels. He is widely regarded as one of the greatest players in the history of the sport, as well as one of its best managers ever. He is also considered to be one of the most influential figures in modern football.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Dutch football rose from a semi-professional and obscure level to become a powerhouse in the sport. Cruyff led the Netherlands to the final of the 1974 FIFA World Cup and received the Golden Ball as player of the tournament. After finishing third in UEFA Euro 1976, Cruyff refused to play in the 1978 FIFA World Cup after a kidnapping attempt targeting him and his family in their Barcelona home dissuaded him from football. At club level, Cruyff started his career at Ajax, where he won eight Eredivisie titles, three European Cups and one Intercontinental Cup. In 1973, he moved to Barcelona for a world record transfer fee, helping the team win La Liga in his first season and winning the Ballon d'Or.

After retiring from playing in 1984, Cruyff became highly successful as manager of Ajax and later Barcelona; he remained an influential advisor to both clubs after his coaching tenures. In 1999, Cruyff was voted European Player of the Century in an election held by the International Federation of Football History & Statistics, and came second behind Pelé in their World Player of the Century poll. He came third in a vote organised by the French magazine France Football consulting their former Ballon d'Or winners to elect their Football Player of the Century. He was included in the World Team of the 20th Century in 1998, the FIFA World Cup Dream Team in 2002, and in 2004 was named in the FIFA 100 list of the world's greatest living players.

November 2022

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1 Sewing Klaverjas	2	3 Windmills	4 Evening Social	5 Card Making
	7	8 Sewing Klaverjas	9	10 Windmills	11 Remem- brance Day Ceremony	12 Paint Afternoon
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