

CENTENNIAL PLANNING CALENDAR

Pre-Centennial Years

2001-02

- RI selects the centennial logo with voting process through THE ROTARIAN, regional magazines, and RI Web site

2002-03

- Clubs/districts form centennial committees and initiate plans
- Clubs support The Rotary Foundation (TRF) promotion of US\$100 per capita goal
- Clubs begin centennial community project registration/initiation
- Clubs establish membership goals to support centennial goal of 1.5 million members
- Clubs/districts initiate centennial poster contest
- RI mails centennial celebration promotional materials
- RI Board seeks endorsement of centennial activities that require Council on Legislation action

2003-04

- Clubs/districts initiate centennial essay contest
- Clubs submit centennial community project progress reports to RI
- Convenors promote Rotary's centennial at Rotary zone institutes
- Clubs establish membership goals to support centennial goal of 1.5 million members
- Rotarians register for the 2005 Centennial Convention in Chicago at the 2004 Osaka convention
- Clubs support TRF promotion of \$100 per capita goal
- Clubs initiate a "twin club" relationship with a club in another country to promote international service and fellowship

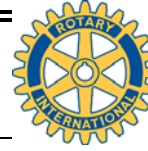
Activities are preliminary and subject to change.

- RI starts the Centennial Bell Around the World project — a special bell to travel to all districts of the world much like the Olympic flame, culminating at the 2005 convention in Chicago
- RI Board to obtain Council on Legislation endorsement of centennial activities
- RI to introduce and begin sales of Rotary Centennial History Book at the 2004 International Assembly
- RI selects winners of the centennial poster contest
- RI mails centennial celebration promotional materials

Centennial Year

2004-05

- Clubs establish membership goals to support centennial goal of 1.5 million members
- Districts hold district conferences with centennial emphasis
- Clubs support TRF promotion of \$100 per capita goal
- RI president addresses the United Nations (tentative)
- RI offers series of educational club programs on Rotary history
- RI selects winners of the centennial essay contests
- RI begins centennial traveling displays transported by appropriate Rotary Fellowships
- RI secures statements of congratulations from world political and religious leaders by 1 January 2005



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INVOCATION Jan. 21: Doris Gagel Jan. 28: Geoff Hancock

BINGO SCHEDULE

BE ON TIME!

	3:30-5:00	5:00-6:30
Jan. 30	Mary Robson	Gordy Robson
Feb. 27	Vladimir Cukor	Sharon Kyle

Call Peter at 604-465-3392 for assistance or e-mail pboekhorst@telus.net

TODAY'S PROGRAM: Business Meeting

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM: Georgina Patko - Junior Achievement

CALENDAR OF CLUB AND DISTRICT 5050 EVENTS:

Date	Time	Event	Venue
Jan. 21	After reg. Mtg.	WineZest Meeting	Library
Jan. 30	5:15pm	Hockey night	Staples parking lot
March 12	6pm, dinner 7pm	RI President Bhichai Rattakul	West Bayshore Conf. Centre
April 5	tba	District Assembly	Western Washington Univ.

To keep our newsletter interesting to read, we need your input. This doesn't have to be more than a couple of lines – please don't send me the minutes of meetings, but instead an excerpt with the important stuff. If you have anything that you would like to be placed in 'The Four Way Flasher', please e-mail it to pboekhorst@telus.net.

50 / 50 draw - Jackpot at \$148 + 1/2 of today's sales, 46 cards, Jackpot on "Queen of Hearts" only!



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Jan 22: Mary & Gordy Robson

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Jan 27: Sharon Kyle

LAST WEEKS MEETING

We had a very interesting and informative speaker today. Our guest was Peter Grootendorst, the Maple Ridge Fire Chief. He explained the jobs that the fire department is responsible for, emphasizing that they do not only fight fires.

Their time is split between Administration, Emergency Response, Firefighting training, Inspections, Municipal support for the Emergency program, and Public Education. They are in control of \$7 Million in Fire halls and \$6 Million in BRT's (Big Red Trucks)

There are three firehalls in Maple Ridge and 10 fire trucks/emergency vehicles. There are a total of 85 firefighters presently and it is anticipated to raise that to just under 100 this year. The firefighters are currently paid on a per hour basis for emergencies and training. Last year the average hours worked by one firefighter at Hall #1 was 670 hours or a total of 4.25 months full time. This is on top of their regular full time jobs and their many volunteer hours raising funds for local charities. Last year they raised \$10,000 for the Hamper Society, \$3,000 for Muscular Dystrophy and \$5,000 for the Burn Unit

28% of their call outs are for Alarms and 24% are for fires. They also work 10% towards rescues involving automobile accidents. All these percentages and numbers of call outs have increased substantially as our community grows.

As a rule from the time they receive the page of an emergency, till the time the first vehicle is rolling out with 5 men is 7.5 minutes or less 90% of the time and 5 minutes or less 50% of the time. They usually arrive at the fire within 13 minutes of the page 90% of the time.

They are all heroes and one day these dedicated men may save your life or the life of someone close to you. Please do not let us take them for granted.

Thank you to Peter for his presentation.



Submitted by Debi Pearce

THE PARADOXICAL COMMANDMENTS

by Dr. Kent M. Keith

1. People are illogical, unreasonable, and self-centered.
Love them anyway.
2. If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish ulterior motives.
Do good anyway.
3. If you are successful, you win false friends and true enemies.
Succeed anyway.
4. The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow.
Do good anyway.
5. Honesty and frankness make you vulnerable.
Be honest and frank anyway.
6. The biggest men and women with the biggest ideas can be shot down by the smallest men and women with the smallest minds.
Think big anyway.
7. People favor underdogs but follow only top dogs.
Fight for a few underdogs anyway.
8. What you spend years building may be destroyed overnight.
Build anyway.
9. People really need help but may attack you if you do help them.
Help people anyway.
10. Give the world the best you have and you'll get kicked in the teeth.
Give the world the best you have anyway.

Polio Eradication Fundraising

Rotary clubs in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, are transforming their community into a city of snowmen this winter. By 31 January 2003, local Rotarians hope Winnipeg will be taken over by nearly 10,000 snowmen.

Winnipeg clubs will donate C\$1 to the polio eradication fundraising campaign for each snowman built. Community members have embraced the project and more than 40 businesses and organizations also have committed to build at least one snowman. Rotarians hope the project will boost community spirit during the long winter months while contributing to the polio eradication effort.

Rotarians kicked off the activity at the Festival of Lights Parade in mid November, where Rotarians entered a snowman float. In February, the snowmen will be judged and approximately C\$10,000 in prizes will be awarded to the most creative entries.

