

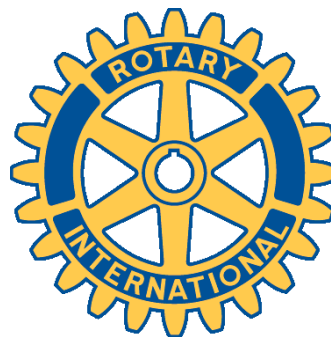


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The Newsletter of District 5040

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It gives me great pleasure to report on the activities of the 6 Burnaby/New Westminster Area Rotary Clubs (Burnaby, Burnaby Deer Lake, Burnaby Metrotown, New Westminister, New Westminister-Royal City and Vancouver Collingwood).

As Assistant Governor for the past three years I have enjoyed immensely working with these clubs in supporting Rotary's mission. The Burnaby/New Westminister Clubs have a combined age of 226 years (New Westminister Club the most senior-chartered in May, 1928) a total membership of 204 and 10% of District 5040 membership.

What is striking about these clubs is their close proximity has flourished a great deal of comradery. The **New Westminister Rotary Clubs** are celebrating the 100th anniversary of Rotary's founding by jointly contributing \$100,000 over 3 years to the building of the New Westminister Greenway system, a public corridor providing opportunities for urban recreation.

The **3 Burnaby Clubs** (including financial support from the former Burnaby Hastings Club) are participating with the GVRD in refurbishing the Piper Spit Boardwalk on Burnaby Lake as their Centennial Community Project. The Heart of the Matter Fund raiser jointly put on by the New Westminister-Royal City and Burnaby Club do a terrific job of raising funds for international projects. This years event held on February 6, 2004 raised funds for The Club Foot Program, Ukraine Bukovina Project and Monarch House.

The **Burnaby Metrotown Club** sponsors the premier of all "Music, Food, Wine Festival Events" in the Lower Mainland with their upcoming event scheduled for Saturday, March 13, 2004. Last year they raised over \$40,000 with net proceeds going to the Polio Plus Campaign and local Burnaby community projects.

*I would be remiss in not mentioning the terrific work the **Deer Lake Club** has done this year. Their Mystery Manor fundraiser in partnership with Metrotown Mall and the Interactors from Burnaby Secondary School was a great "Halloween" event. Pictured here, Val Harrison enters into the spirit and gets "all spooked up" !*



At Christmas they held a Festival of Lights fundraiser and a pancake breakfast with Santa for the 500 Children at Edmonds Community School. Each student received a book of their own wrapped with a candy cane.

In closing I would invite all of you to "make-up" at the Burnaby/New Westminister Area Clubs. Take in their fellowship and share your rotary experiences. My last comments are saved to acknowledge the contribution Gerry Holmes, Past President of the Burnaby Metrotown Club made to Rotary. Gerry was no doubt a character but we will miss his sharp wit and dedication to Rotary's spirit.

Assistant Governor Terry Connolly

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Mary's Meanderings....

Mary's meanderings will capture the adventures Sandy and I have this year as we meet the District 5040 Rotarians on our official District Governor visits and other Rotary sponsored events.

January 14. Our final official visit had us up early in the morning traveling to **New Westminster** for the 7 a.m. meeting at the Westminster Club. Even at that early hour, the club gives a very acceptable rendition of O Canada! . It was a true pleasure to recognize **Colin Smith** as a **Major Donor** to our Rotary Foundation. **Nick Jordan** moved the meeting along with several reports about social activities and their upcoming Heart of the Matter, an annual fund raiser to support international projects in the Ukraine and Mexico. I was so impressed by the enthusiasm and fun the group had building a school dorm in Mexico that I want to go and join them on their next trip!

We had our very first **Leadership Seminar on January 17th.** What a success! Our trainers led by our wonderful Rose Moon from the Sunshine Coast, mounted a training session par excellence for 61 attendees. We explored the characteristics of good leadership and through a self-discovery questionnaire; each of us determined our own leadership style. Comments from the session included: "This will help me next year as club secretary". "It was fast moving, fun and interactive." Due to this positive feedback, we intend to hold one next year. Don't miss it!

Chris Offer and Leo Nimsick organized a membership meeting for the Rotary clubs in the Vancouver area. All clubs but one were represented providing good input and a desire to work cooperatively to increase club membership. The **Vancouver Arbutus Club** had placed a full-page story including business card ads in the Courier, which twigged with **Don Kavanagh** who brought his **Vancouver Club** on board with the same idea for the downtown Courier. Look for Rotary ads on the newly constructed bus shelters in the Vancouver area.

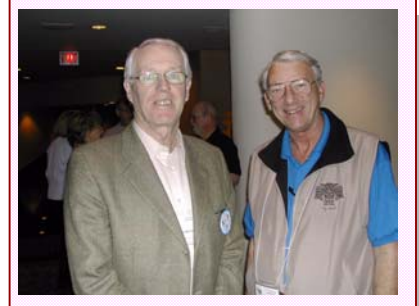
Somehow I was under the misapprehension that my Rotary life would calm down once the official club visiting concluded but alas, that is not the case. I have at least had the opportunity to become reacquainted with my club Rotarians at meetings in January. I was also asked to chair the **Blue Denim** conference whose mandate is to train the upcoming district governors in the 10 NWPETS districts. With the assistance of my DG friends, we prepared an informative and educational program to provide our upcoming leaders with "first hand" knowledge of life as a District Governor.

*Mary
and
Sandy*



This month in pictures....

Along with 200 delegates from around the world, I had the pleasure of meeting **Rotary Presidential Nominee 2005-2006 Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar.** In Vancouver for the Canada-USA Youth Exchange Network conference, we were impressed and charmed by our future Swedish leader.



A long time supporter of Youth Exchange, Carl-Wilhelm brought the Conference Room to its feet as he declared, "*Youth Exchange has a friend in me!*".



This was the 5th Annual Conference, and the first time it has been held in Canada.

Crisis Management was a keynote issue. **DG Mary Watson** gave a highly informative presentation on how D5040 had to deal with a fatal accident to an incoming student. A sobering thought - but being prepared for these incidents is what makes this program universally recognised as the best Exchange program anywhere in the world.



With all our District students in attendance, and carrying their National Flags, Carl-Wilhelm brought the Conference to a close with an invitation to join him in May 2006 at the International Conference in Copenhagen -Malmo. There is no doubt we can look forward to exciting and invigorating celebration of Rotary in his home country. [Ed.]



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Leo's Membership Page

"LEND A HAND FOR MEMBERSHIP"

"KEEP THEM IN ROTARY"

FIVE MONTHS TO GO! Where has the time gone. Look back at your membership goals. Are you going to reach them?

We have 134 new members since July 1st with at least 88 having left Rotary. If you need ideas on how to grow your membership go back to past "Newsletters" (can be found on the District website - www.rotary5040.org) there are a number of articles with good suggestions.

HOW TO ATTRACT YOUNG MEMBERS TO ROTARY!

- Have active local and international service projects
- Have members who are motivated, enthusiastic and not burned out
- Young members attract young members
- Keep a balance of young female and male members
- Provide opportunities for members to become involved in hands on projects
- Provide an economical approach to Rotary membership (lower dues & lower cost meals)
- Ensure members represent a cross section of age, careers and backgrounds
- Encourage members to share new ideas
- Have family social and project events
- Develop a club website. The internet is a primary source of information
- Networking opportunities are important to young prospective members
- Young members are interested in service projects that address needs such as AIDS, environment, homelessness or literacy
- Offer young members club leadership positions that enhance their resume



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS January 2004

Burnaby

Saira Mithani
Sue Chiung Shu Yung

Prince Rupert Hecate Strait

Roline Sims

Burnaby-Deer Lake

Tej Kainth

Richmond Sunset

Kelvin Leung

Ladner

Barry Madden
Dennis Holmes

Vancouver

Mitra M. Abedi
Brigitte Harnisch
Wendy Fougner

100 Mile House

Cliff Whitehead
Bev French
Bev Lund
John McLay
Dr. Jennifer Burton
Ken Thomas

Vancouver (Arbutus)

Paul Mitchell-Banks
Jean Anderson

Vancouver South

Michelle Johnson
John Peters

Pender Harbour (Madeira Park)

Ryan Campbell
Melanie Ewen
Diane Gamble
Gordon Hall
Ron Johnston
Carol Lumly
Barclay Mayo
Darcy Perry
Lauralye Secord
Jan Smalley
Doug Vancise

Mike Crowe
Dennis Gamble
Eric Graham (President)
Allan Holt
Marita Jokela
David Massullo
Paul McKimm
Bonnie Rivers
Peter Sly
Alan Stewart
Jill Wagner



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THE ROTARY OVERSEAS SUMMER EXCHANGE PROGRAM (ROSE)

Beginning in 1989 District 5040 Youth Exchange Committee began a 3 to 4 week short-term summer exchange program that had been very successful for a number of European Districts. The exchange is for young people between 15 and 19 years of age at the time of the exchange. This short-term exchange is different from the long term exchange in that it is a Family-to-Family exchange. The exchange begins in late June and ends in late August. Depending upon the exchanging country, our student may go overseas first, with both students returning here after 3 or 4 weeks or the hosted student may come here first with both students returning to the country abroad. (Variations on the schedule may be accommodated).

The program is limited to Rotarian families, their relatives or families recommended by a Rotary Club. The sponsoring Rotary club is responsible for ensuring the suitability of candidates and their family. They must be good ambassadors for District 5040. Candidates may obtain applications from their Rotary Club or download from our website <http://www.d5040youthexchange.ca>, Short Term Link. After the Club has approved the application, it is submitted.

Applications must be submitted by the Club before February 28th in order to provide time to arrange matches. Currently we may exchange with France, Germany, Denmark, Finland, Belgium, , Netherlands,. Every effort is made to arrange an exchange but there is no guarantee than an exchange will be made as this is dependent on the availability of overseas openings.

A \$100 registration fee, payable by the Family, for the summer exchange covers the cost of mandatory Health and Accident Insurance, communication and courier fees.

Please have the candidate and parents complete the application form, read and sign the "Program Guidelines for Parents and Students" and submit these (one original and two Xerox copies) to the sponsoring Rotary Club along with a cheque for \$100 registration fee made out to District 5040 Youth Exchange The signed application is sent to:

James Martin, District 5040 ROSE Coordination
PO Box 1400, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. V0N 1T0.
email: james1@shaw.ca
Phone: 604 898-1874 Fax: 604 898 1875 .

Newt Hopkins D5040 Youth Exchange

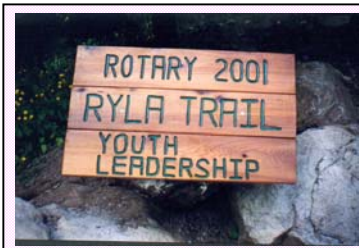
Featuring Today's Youth - Tomorrow's Leaders

*As we start a New Year of Rotary, so we focus on encouraging and developing our youth to be our future leaders in Industry, Public Service, and of course in Rotary. You are encouraged to **promote** and **engage** in these marvellous programs that epitomise all that is best in our young people!*



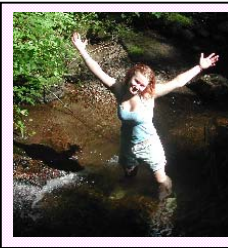
<http://www.d5040youthexchange.ca>
<http://rotary5040.org/ryla/index.html>

It's time for you to start looking for young people for the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards program (RYLA) for 2004.



RYLA is best described by those young people who have been there - **"A life-changing experience"** is a comment heard over and over again.

The June (8 - 11) RYLA is at the new venue - **Camp Squeah, Hope** or our August (11 - 15*) RYLA at **Moose Springs Resort** (previously known as Baldy Hughes) You can find out all the information about the program at the RYLA website (above). The application forms are also there. **(*note these new August dates)**



Make sure your club is "Making A Difference" in a youngsters life - **Lend A Hand to our future leaders!**

**Sal Abbott,
RYLA Chair**

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Featuring Today's Youth - Tomorrow's Leaders



Brooks Interact Club president Clara Croft spent some of her time knitting during the 24-hour famine last weekend. Students raised more than \$1,000 to build a well in India.



High school students went without food for 24 hours in order to make a difference half a world away. Members of the **Brooks Interact Club** and other students from grades 10-12 participated in a famine on January 30 and 31, 2004.

Invited guest speakers included **Barb Rees** of Dreams Inspirations who spoke Friday evening about "dreaming big" and gave some examples of what can happen if the advice is followed. **Judi Tyabji Wilson** put together a power-point presentation for Saturday morning on parts of India and spoke about the need for clean water. **Rotarian Jan Gisborne** came at noon to talk about her upcoming trip to India as a **PolioPlus** immunization team member who will provide children with a vaccine to protect them from the ravages of polio.

"I'm very happy with the results of this year's famine," Interact president Clara Croft said. "We had a good turnout, raised a considerable amount of money, and the speakers were excellent. I believe a good time was had by all."

Interact is a combination of the words "international" and "action. Interact clubs are sponsored by local Rotary clubs to foster leadership and citizenship skills among young people of secondary school age. Each club must complete at least one community service project and one project promoting international understanding each year.

Past Interact projects in Powell River include purchasing Spanish books for Mayans in Guatemala and buying paired goats for a village in Uganda.

Meetings are held Wednesdays at 11:43 in the cooking room at Brooks Senior Campus and are open to interested students.

Pictured here are Jesse Emery (front), and circling him from left are Jocelyn Purgavie, Jenna Purgavie, Min Kyung, Yen-Jin Kang, and Colleen Hansen.



[Thanks to Joyce Carlson for article and pix. - Ed.]



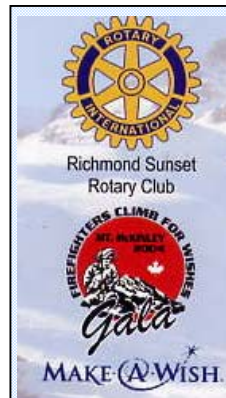
Youth Exchange students meet the Firefighters - then it's off to Mt. McKinley!

Dressed to kill - or at least douse the flames - a group of Exchange students took time out with the Richmond Firefighters for a tour of No. 1 Firehall. The students were hosted by The Rotary Club of Steveston to breakfast and a day of sightseeing around Steveston and Richmond. Pictured with "the Hunks" are Hana (Czech Republic), Marine (France), Marianna (Brazil), Satomi (Japan) and Melissa (Australia).

They were just a few of the 24 students that met with RIPN Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar and delegates at the Canada-USA Youth Exchange Network conference in Vancouver at the end of January.

It was an appropriate meeting, as a group of Richmond Firefighters are looking for sponsors for a climb up Mt. McKinley, with proceeds going to the Make-a-Wish Foundation. Richmond Sunrise club has already kicked off the fund with a \$5,000 donation, and the Richmond Sunset club will be hosting a Gala Fundraiser on Saturday 13th March 2004 to add even more to the cause.

The Firefighters' goal is to raise \$203,000 - that is, \$10.00 for every foot in height of Mount McKinley. You can get tickets, and full details from:



Magdalen R. Leung at
604-214-8833
email: magrleung@hotmail.com

or

George Wilson at
604-270-7757 (110)
email: gwilson@wemEDIATE.ca

Important Reminder - District Policy Amendment

1. Resolutions proposing to amend the policy of the district may be submitted by:
 - Any Rotary club in the District, such resolution having been adopted at a general meeting of the club, or by the Board of Directors of the club at a regular meeting.
 - The District Governor.
 - The District Resolutions Committee or the District Advisory Committee, such resolution having been adopted by a majority of the members of the committee.
2.
 - All resolutions to be considered must be submitted to the District Governor at least 75 days prior to the opening date of the Annual District Conference.
 - b) The District Governor shall refer all resolutions received to the District Resolutions Committee which shall not less than 30 days prior to the opening day of the District Conference, forward a copy of such resolutions to the President of each club in the district, to the chair of each District Committee, and to each member of the District Advisory Committee.
3.
 - Resolutions submitted to the District Governor, unless withdrawn by the proposer, shall be submitted by the District Resolutions Committee together with the Committee's recommendation for consideration at the District Conference.
4.
 - Voting on resolutions may be done by a show of hands at the District Conference. Every conference registrant, provided they are members in good standing of a club in the District, shall be eligible to vote. However, should a roll call vote be called for by one elector, the provisions for conference voting as set out in the Manual of Procedure of Rotary International shall apply.

Note: the last day for resolutions to be received by the District Governor is March 1, 2004;

District Resolutions Committee
PDG Leo Nimsick

Quotes for World Understanding Month:

"All life is a struggle in the dark ... This dread and darkness of the mind cannot be dispelled by the sunbeams, the shining shafts of day, but only by an understanding of the outward form and inner workings of nature." *Lucretius, On the Nature of the Universe.*

"Each time I begin thinking the world is moving too fast, I go to the post office." *Anon.*

PDG Don and Fran McKenzie District's Latest Major Donors

The Rotary Club of New Westminster, home of four Past District Governors, is very pleased to announce that **PDG Donald Fraser McKenzie and Frances McKenzie** are our District's most recent Major Donors.

Don has been in Rotary since 1956. He was president of The Rotary Club of New Westminster in 1961-62 and served as the Governor of District 504 (now 5040 and 5050) in 1978-79. He is presently working on his 47th year of perfect attendance. Don is an active member of the club and very supportive of its projects and activities.

In addition to Don's work for his club and for our district, he and Fran have been strong supporters of The Rotary Foundation. The Rotary Foundation, as we all know, is Rotary's charity, through which we fund Rotary's international humanitarian, educational and cultural programs.

Over many years, Don and Fran have been quietly and consistently making their annual contributions to The Rotary Foundation. Fran is a Paul Harris Fellow and Don was previously a Paul Harris Fellow eight times over. Last year, The Rotary Club of New Westminster awarded Don with a Paul Harris Fellow in recognition of his work in the club and for his continuous support of The Rotary Foundation.

President Rupert Mendez and PDG Dave Kirk presented Don and Fran with their Major Donors recognition, their diamond Paul Harris Fellow pins and a magnificent crystal, engraved with their names and depicting doves bearing olive branches - the universal symbols of peace.



Club members and the many spouses in attendance gave Don and Fran a standing ovation in appreciation of their many years of support for Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation. Their dedication to the Rotary Foundation's pursuit of world understanding and peace serves as an example to all of us. *PDG Dave Kirk*

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around the District.....

Rotary Women's Auxiliary Inner Circle Society

A short history 1921-2003

In 1919, an informal association of wives of Vancouver Rotary Club Members devoted to assisting the work of the newly opened Rotary Clinic for Chest diseases, began what has now reached eighty two years of service to the community.

In 1921, the Women's Auxiliary to the Rotary Clinic for Chest diseases was formally established. In 1932, in response to expanded demands and social service calls, the organization changed its name to the Rotary Women's Auxiliary. In the 1920's, provisions of clothing and small luxuries were added to the contributions given to the Rotary summer camp in Point Grey for less fortunate children.

During the 1930's, food hampers were distributed, and visits were made to the sick and the underprivileged. During the Second World War, members added a Red Cross unit to their other commitments, and made everything from heavy reversible ambulance driver's coats to knitted socks

In the post-war period, tuberculosis was no longer a major concern, and social services were largely taken over by government agencies. R.W.A. charitable projects continued, and in 1953 layettes were sewn and given to the Vancouver Health Department. Bursaries were awarded to outstanding students, and the Camperships program was started.

Fund raising to cover all these endeavors became an essential activity early in the organization's history. Tea dances, garden parties, bridge parties, and golf tournaments increased, until the nineteen sixties when bazaars and rummage sales was a reliable source of funds for two decades.

During the 1970's and 1980's the two major fundraisers have been a bazaar and the sale of Ice Capade programs in association with the Vancouver Rotary club.

In 1981 sixty years of service and fellowship were celebrated with the publication of a cookbook. The R.W.A. Anniversary fund, whose capital comes from cookbook profits, memorials and bequests was established at the beginning of 1985.

In 1983 the R.W.A. was registered under the Society's act and officially changed its name to RWA Inner Circle Society, but the familiar Rotary Women's auxiliary continues to be used.

Monthly meetings are now held at the Royal Vancouver Yacht club on the third Monday of each month from September to June, and feature interesting guest speakers. The Annual General Meeting and Installation luncheon is held in March

The RWA Inner Circle Society has raised and spent close to \$650,000 on community service. Service activities now include:

- Summer Camps for less fortunate or leaning disabled children.
- Vancouver Community College where we help fund a needy student to reach their full musical potential.
- Sara Society.
- The Canadian Society for M.P.S. where our donation is used for research in genetic diseases.
- The Vancouver Health dept where the materials for 160 layettes are bought and packed in a members home, from there, they are distributed by the community health nursing, staff, to families such a single mothers on low incomes.

The RWA's Spring Fashion Show is coming up - and gives you an opportunity to support the Society over lunch - in one of Vancouver's best locations!

Vancouver Rotary Women's Auxiliary Presents:

Spring Fashion Show & Luncheon

Monday, April 19, 2004 at 11:45 a.m.

***Royal Vancouver Yacht Club
3811 Point Grey Road, Vancouver, BC***

Tickets \$ 35.00 per person (incl. GST)

contact: Pippa Phillips at: 604-739-8731

Seating Reservations Available till April 12, 2004

Ladies Fashions by "On the Go" Net Proceeds to Charity

THE 5040 ROTARY "YEE-HAW" SPIRIT....

IT'S ALL HERE.....



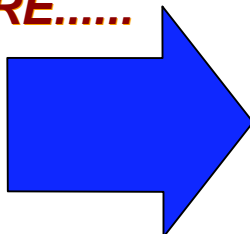
***Williams Lake,
May 14 - 16, 2004
(Population : 12,124!!)***

AND IT'S ALL THERE.....

Registration

Schedule

Accommodations



<http://www.rotary5040.org/conference/>

***WIN
\$500!***

For your International or Community Service Project

(\$500 for the International and \$500 for the Community Service Project)

Complete this questionnaire and email to Angy de Stefanis (thebeans@shaw.ca). A committee will select the most deserving project. The winning club will have an opportunity to present their project at the District Conference.

Club:

Name of the Project:

Briefly describe the Project:

Who will benefit:

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S AWARD

Recognizing that the strength of the Rotary movement is founded on the service carried out by club members, the purpose of this award will be to provide a means for Rotary Clubs in District 5040 to personally recognize a member of the club for his/her outstanding efforts in service to the club and/or community (local and world).

Eligible Nominees: Candidate for nomination should be Rotarians in good standing in their clubs who have consistently demonstrated their support of the Object of Rotary through participation in a variety of service activities.

Selection Process: The nomination of a candidate to receive this award will be made by the club. The method of selection will be determined by the club. The club president must endorse the nomination and submit it to the District Governor.

Requirements: A fee of \$300 Canadian is to accompany the nomination. This fee will be accumulated in a special fund to be used for a project or projects at the discretion of the District Governor. The Current Plan for the monies in the Special Fund is a Centennial Project.

A special pin and certificate will be available for presentation to the recipient. This award is to allow clubs to honour members for exemplary service and is separate and apart from the Paul Harris Fellowship which is a recognition for a contribution to the Rotary Foundation.

Presidential Reminders for February: *World Understanding Month*

- ✓ Conduct club activities to promote world understanding and peace such as inviting a Foundation Scholar, Rotary Volunteer or a YE exchange student as a speaker.
- ✓ Promote attendance at the district conference from May 14-16 in Williams Lake.
- ✓ Promote attendance at the Rotary International Convention from May 23 - 26 in Osaka.
- ✓ Check your Presidential Citation criteria to be certain you will complete everything by April 1st.
- ✓ Make certain that your Secretary has submitted your SAR to Rotary International.

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Membership and Attendance

District 5040 Membership and Attendance to January 2004

Membership		Club	Attendance (%)			
July, 2003	Year to date		Nov 2003	Dec 2003	Jan 2004	Year to date
44	44	100 MILE HOUSE	72	80	75	72
51	53	BURNABY	59	65	54	59
22	22	BURNABY DEER LAKE	78	87	68	77
32	31	BURNABY METROTOWN	70	48	65	64
24	29	BURNS LAKE	84	71		75
4	4	DELTA 2000	100	90	75	84
16	16	FORT ST. JAMES	48	44		51
47	41	GIBSONS	87	70		64
17	16	KITIMAT	92	54	61	55
47	51	LADNER	71	70	100	85
19	21	MACKENZIE	69	64		61
52	48	NEW WESTMINSTER	72	73	67	65
34	35	NEW WESTMINSTER ROYAL CITY	70	74	73	74
30	37	NORTH VANCOUVER	76	75		71
32	31	NORTH VANCOUVER LIONS GATE	73	69	71	69
n/a	22	PENDER HARBOUR (MADIERA PARK)				
50	50	POWELL RIVER	75	92	75	77
85	86	PRINCE GEORGE	56	77		64
74	69	PRINCE GEORGE NECHAKO	67	59		62
18	21	PRINCE GEORGE NEW CALEDONIA	100	89		85
63	60	PRINCE GEORGE YELLOWHEAD	81	81	80	74
53	58	PRINCE RUPERT	84	87		74
44	36	PRINCE RUPERT HECATE STRAIGHT	71	54		57
40	37	QUESNEL	85	78	68	68
34	34	QUESNEL SUNRISE				54
37	33	RICHMOND	65	71	69	68
41	41	RICHMOND SUNRISE	100	78	89	86
22	24	RICHMOND SUNSET	67			68
37	36	SECHELT	71	76	82	68
28	21	SMITHERS	71	78		74
23	24	SMITHERS - ALPINE	60	54		59
53	56	SQUAMISH	52	66	59	48
34	34	STEVESTON	88	96	84	87
28	28	SUNSHINE COAST - SECHELT	60	55		59
56	50	TERRACE	62	58		65
36	35	TERRACE SKEENA VALLEY	65	60	58	67
73	73	TSAWWASSEN	72	70		68
160	154	VANCOUVER	60	56	57	57
41	45	VANCOUVER ARBUTUS	67	60	63	64
22	21	VANCOUVER CAMBIE	66	38		64
45	41	VANCOUVER CHINATOWN	83	78	81	80
17	16	VANCOUVER COLLINGWOOD	82	85		83
29	30	VANCOUVER FRASERVIEW	61	60	58	57
19	19	VANCOUVER QUADRA	74	69	75	75
26	27	VANCOUVER SOUTH	63	66	70	58
25	24	VANCOUVER SUNRISE	61	92	82	72
12	11	VANDERHOOF	73	73	70	66
39	39	WEST VANCOUVER	69	79	61	70
21	22	WEST VANCOUVER SUNRISE	84	86		81
48	44	WHISTLER	72	68	74	70
28	25	WHISTLER MILLENNIUM	78	92		87
60	55	WILLIAMS LAKE	48	51	63	50
18	18	WILLIAMS LAKE DAYBREAK	79	63		73
2010	1998	DISTRICT AVERAGE/TOTAL	69	69	69	67