

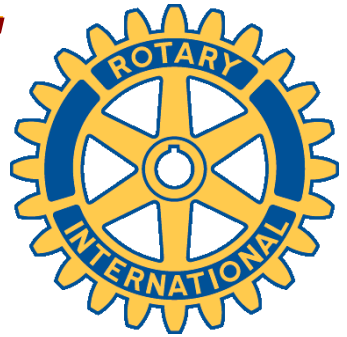


5040 ROTARY SPIRIT

The Newsletter of District 5040

British Columbia, Canada

May-June 2004



Thank you for Lending a Hand

As our year began, President Jonathan challenged us to **Lend a Hand** with our expertise and support to alleviate poverty, educate the illiterate, relieve the scourge of disease, and to lend a hand of fellowship to all members of the family of Rotary.

I am pleased to report that District 5040 supported this theme. Upwards of 80% of our clubs earned the Presidential Citation, attesting to our actions in Lending a Hand. As well, our district is honoured to have Lisa Shebib serve as the first International Peace Scholar in BC. As one of 70 in the world, Lisa will further Rotary's objective of world peace and understanding.

Internationally, our clubs participated monetarily and with service in the Rotary World Help Network providing resources to improve the lives of those in need. Many clubs maintained or initiated international projects that further demonstrated a Lend a Hand caring attitude. The District Award for an International Project recognized the New Westminster-Royal City Club for their school dormitory construction project in Mexico.

Locally, the Literacy in a Box project was taken up by several clubs as part of an early literacy education program in the district. I hope the benefits of this program will encourage greater participation in the future. The District Award for a Community Project recognized the Vancouver Sunrise Club for their Christmas Seniors' lunch. An interesting development was that the seniors helped out by knitting blankets and making teddy bears for school children in Africa.

The theme also means that we reach out to each other - in friendship, in service and to celebrate all that we share. Our District Conference, including the Legacy Projects, provided such an opportunity and I was pleased that many participated, including 47 first-time Rotarians. This theme was also a part of my theme during my club visits.

I was delighted by the interest and enthusiasm shown by the clubs as they planned for their Rotary Centennial legacy projects. This action further lends a hand to the community. I also appreciated the support of our youth programs - Youth Exchange, RYLA, Interact and Rotaract - by the clubs.

As my term draws to a close, and I reflect on the many initiatives and outcomes, I realize that so many hands have been at work in so many ways. To each and every Rotarian I want to extend my personal thanks for your efforts, support and dedication. This also extends to the Family of Rotary including partners, children and friends.

Finally, Sandy and I wish to thank our terrific team of dedicated Rotarians who willingly assisted us throughout our year. We appreciated the hard work of the Presidents and the Club Directors for their leadership at the club level. To the district team, we thank you for your support and tireless effort.

Sandy and I have shared a wonderful and memorable year.

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Q: Well Governor Mary, how is it going?

Everything is going extremely well as I approach the end of my term. Recent celebratory events such as our District Conference and Rotary International's Convention in Japan are part of some wonderful memories... and many other treasured meetings and moments as well from my involvement with Rotarians in the district.

Q: What did you learn from your club visits?

I learned that club autonomy is alive and well in District 5040 and is very much a part of the strength of Rotary. This was particularly meaningful for me as I came to appreciate the various personalities and initiatives of the individual clubs. Also, I came to realize that small clubs with enthusiastic Rotarians are able to do significant amounts of community project work.

Q: Can you share with us a few significant events in your year?

It continues to be an eventful year. I believe that the club visits were among the most significant for me. It allowed me to reconnect with old friends, meet many more Rotarians and develop a rapport with the clubs. It made follow up contact easier for me.

Taking a decision to hold the District Conference in Williams Lake was also meaningful and significant for me. I wanted to ensure the conference location was in the district, that it would break even, that it would be affordable, and that it would appeal to potential first time conference attendees.

I also knew from experience that the Cariboo community was known for its warm hospitality. So the significant event for me is that I am delighted to say all of the foregoing has been realized through the tremendous effort and dedication of Rotarians in the Williams Lake and Cariboo clubs.

The Foundation dinners coordinated by local Rotarians showed dedication to our charity -- The Rotary Foundation. Significant funds were raised in the lower mainland, Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Quesnel in support of Rotary. A special mention goes to the team of chefs in Kitimat who prepared a gourmet Italian feast for the event.

Mary's Reflections...

As Mary's year of "meanderings" come to an end, your Editor took the opportunity to interview her on her return from the Osaka International Conference. So here's a summary of Mary's reflections - and her plans for the future.

Q: What has happened to your Prize Money of USD \$5,000 from RI?

All of these funds have been allocated to the Literacy in a Box project spearheaded by the Rotary Club of Vancouver Quadra. Each box is filled with creative games and books for pre-school children aged 3-5. Any club wishing to take advantage of a Literacy Box should contact Patricia Porter: pporter@telus.net [see page 6 for more details of this project - Ed.]

Q: What will you be doing after 1 July?

Sandy and I will be traveling to Italy for the month of July. Sandy will be involved in the Social Economy program at the University of Bologna and I will have an opportunity to relax and enjoy the culture and sites of Italy. Upon our return, I plan to be involved with WCS, with the Sister Families project and with Youth Exchange.



"Sandy and I wish to thank each and every Rotarian for your efforts, support, and dedication in Lending a Hand throughout our year."

Why Join Your Local Rotary Club?

- 1. Professional Networking:** A founding principle of Rotary was to provide a forum for professional and business leaders. Members are leaders in business, industry, the professions, the arts, government, sports, the military, and religion. They make decisions and influence policy. Rotary is the oldest, most prestigious service-club organization in the world.
- 2. The Opportunity to Serve:** Rotarians provide service at both the community and international levels. Service programs address health care needs, hunger and poverty, illiteracy, disaster relief, and environmental cleanups, to name a few. Members experience the fulfillment that comes from giving back to the community.
- 3. Personal Growth and Development:** Membership in Rotary ensures continuing personal and professional development. Leadership, public speaking and communication, organization and planning, team-building, fundraising, and teaching are just a sampling of the skills that can be exercised and enhanced through Rotary.
- 4. Friendship:** Fellowship was a primary reason Rotary was started in 1905, and it remains a major attraction. Today, with more than 30,000 Rotary clubs in over 160 countries, Rotarians have friends wherever they go. Rotary helps to build community as well as enduring friendships.
- 5. Cultural Diversity:** Rotary International is an association of local clubs in many countries. Clubs are open to members of every ethnic group, political persuasion, language, and religious belief. Rotary clubs contain a cross-section of the world's leaders. They practice and promote tolerance.
- 6. Good Citizenship:** Membership in Rotary makes one a better citizen. Weekly Rotary club programs keep members informed about what is taking place in the community, nation, and world. Rotary's expansive network of clubs and programs provides extensive opportunities for service and interchange.
- 7. World Understanding:** Rotary members gain an understanding of humanitarian issues and have a significant impact on them through international service projects and exchange programs of RI and its Foundation. The promotion of peace is one of Rotary's highest objectives.
- 8. Entertainment:** Every Rotary club and district hosts parties and activities that offer diversion from one's personal and business life. Conferences, conventions, assemblies, and social events provide entertainment as well as Rotary information, education, and service.
- 9. Family Foundations:** Rotary sponsors some of the world's largest youth exchange and educational exchange and scholarship programs. Rotary clubs provide innovative training opportunities and mentoring for future leaders. They involve family members in a wide range of social and service activities.



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS April 2004

Burnaby

Arif Verjee
Steve Carmichael
Teresa Lung
Margaret MacLennan

Richmond Sunrise

Lynne Hastings

Sechelt

Mike Ryan

New Westminster

Duncan Renyard

Squamish

Richard Brower
Ron Sander

North Vancouver

Ali Hashemi
Maryam Heshimi
David Philip

Terrace

Ron Matthews
Roger Junker
Ron Bartlett
Rich Toomey

Prince George

Alan Ramsay
Matthew Thomson

Prince George (Yellowhead)

Alan Alger

May 2004

Gibsons

Tamara de Grandmaison
Bud Smith
Laurel Phillip/Ewen

Williams Lake

Gene Baye
Geoff Butler
Mary Anne Arcand

Powell River

Barb Gaunt

- 10. Ethical Environment:** Rotarians practice a 4-Way Test that measures words and actions by their truthfulness, fairness, goodwill, and benefit to all. Encouraging high ethical standards in one's profession and respect for all worthy vocations has been a hallmark of Rotary from its earliest days.

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Districts 5040 and 5050 explore Membership issues with a new BCIT study.

An unique demographic survey of Rotarians in District 5040 and 5050 who live in the Greater Vancouver area and the Fraser Valley has been carried out. The survey was conducted in cooperation with the British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT). Two students, Lisa Chang and Yi Gao under the direction of faculty advisor, Lori Becker from the Integrated Management Technology program conducted the study.

A shorten version of the demographic survey form from the RI website was sent to a random sample of 600 Rotarians in 50 clubs. A total of 179 forms were returned representing 27 clubs. This is a very high return rate for a mail-in questionnaire. The demographic information obtained was compared to demographic information of the general population in the area.

The purpose of the study was to determine who is in Rotary, why and who is not in Rotary and what would attract them to become a member of a Rotary club.

The primary findings were:

- Average age of Rotarians - 57 years
- only 3% were less than 35 years based on a small sample
- 27% are female
- 91% married or have been married
- 67% have no children at home
- 72% work and 28% are retired
- Annual average income C\$70,000 to C\$85,000
- Primary reason they join Rotary - invited by a friend
- Most joined for service and networking
- 98% satisfied with the cost of Rotary
- 98% are satisfied with the orientation they received in Rotary

Recommendations from Survey

- focus on recruiting females age 30-54
- put emphasis on service to recruit members
- current members inviting friends best way to recruit
- recruit more ethnically diverse members
- promote business networking as a benefit of Rotary.

You may download the Executive Summary and/or the complete report of this study on the Zone 22 website at www.rotaryzone22.org

Retention

We are now into the last two months of our year. How have we done? Not as well as expected. DG Mary set a goal of 5% increase in membership. We have simply maintained our position at 2000 members for the District.

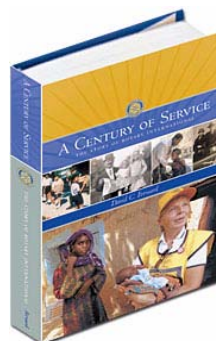
Retaining good members is as critical to Rotary's long-term success and health as the induction of new members. Retaining current members while building your membership through recruiting is more productive and cost effective than continually replacing members lost to attrition. Additionally, your recruitment efforts will be more effective if your club has a large number of experienced and informed Rotarians in its ranks.

Because Rotarians who are committed to and involved in the club are more likely to maintain their membership, involving members in the operation of the club is a successful retention tool - and one that should be used as soon as a member is inducted. Appoint new members to committees, involve them in projects, and consider them for future club leadership positions.

But in your rush to integrate new members, don't forget about others who haven't had an opportunity to serve. They may need more encouragement. Give special attention to members who have been Rotarians for less than three years. When planning member education, consider a variety of distribution methods and select those that are most practical and effective for your club. Electronic distribution is an increasingly viable means of delivering member education. Effective electronic information distribution methods include e-mail, fliers and CD-ROM.

Educating New Members

What better way to tell new (as well as existing!) members all about Rotary than to present them with our Centennial book?



The 384-page volume features a wealth of Rotary facts, figures, and trivia, as well as never before published photographs. (publication number 913-EN). US\$25.00.

You can order online from the Rotary Shop at:

<http://shop.rotary.org/catalog/>

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Around the District

Celebrate the Gift of Literacy

The Rotary Literacy Box **"Give the gift of literacy"**



What is it?

The Literacy Box is a way Rotary Clubs can provide families with help to develop their children's literacy skills. It is designed by literacy experts to be effective, user friendly, adaptable and cost efficient.

Why is it needed?

Research shows that parents have an enormous role to play in helping their children learn to read. However, many do not know what to do. The Literacy Box provides them the advice and resources they need.

How does it work?

Once your club takes on this project you will receive instructions about setting up and creating the Literacy Box and then how to ensuring that it is well used and effective.

Who is it for?

The project is for all clubs that want to promote literacy in their area. The Box can be adapted for use by different groups by carefully selection of the resource packs that make up the contents of the box..

How does a Rotary club obtain a Literacy Box?

The process is as simple as ABC:

- Choose a local group or organization that would like a Rotary Literacy Box.
- Contact the Rotary Club of Vancouver Quadra for information about ordering the resources you need.
- Follow the Instruction Manual provided to assemble the Literacy Box then deliver it to the group of your choice.

How much does a Literacy Box cost?

The cost of the ready painted Literacy Box, the books, book bags, labels, parenting materials and instructions is only \$950.00. This price reflects the savings that Vancouver Quadra has negotiated with suppliers.

How do I get more information?

Contact Vancouver Quadra Rotary Group at pporter@telus.net.

Will someone talk to our club about the Literacy Box?

Members of Vancouver Quadra will be available to speak to your club about the project and help you through the process.

Rotarians open their hearts - and their wallets - for Huntington's

Many Vancouver Clubs were visited by this team in April - here's the story of their success!

On race day, Sunday, May 2nd, Dean, Chris and Bill met with another 8 green-clad runners to run the race under perfect cool and overcast conditions. Dean ran a glorious race as our leader and we all made sure he was healthy and happy throughout the race. We all took turns making sure Dean had support on each side of him should he stumble or have a problem.

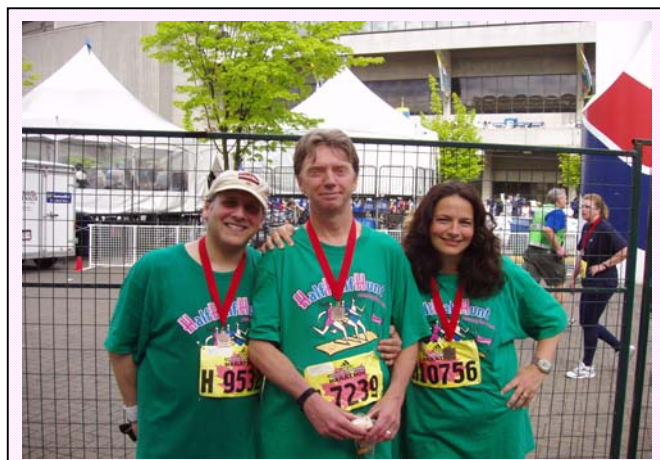
We finished the race in just over 2.5 hours. Dean did not fall once and was in great spirits. It was an emotionally spiritual event to watch Dean lead us across the finish line in a sprint. I do not think there was a dry eye amongst the 10 of us.

We ended up visiting over a dozen clubs and businesses during the six weeks of our campaign. First and foremost, we wanted to educate people about the Huntington's Disease and its cruel characteristics. Secondly, we wanted to raise, by ourselves, \$50,000 for research into this disease. On the first item, we talked in front of over 1,500 people in those six weeks. On the second front, we are very near the financial goal that we set out to raise and hope to accomplish that within the next two weeks as the last cheques arrive.

Thanks to all of you for letting us inform you about Huntington's Disease and opening your hearts and wallets to us.

Bill Jaffe

Past President, Rotary Club of Richmond Sunrise



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2004 Rotary International Council on Legislation

On June 13 to 18 the future policy and process of Rotary will be debated and decided at the 2004 Council in Chicago. I have the honor and responsibility to represent District 5040 Rotarians and exercise your franchise on the 520 Resolutions and Enactments. To this end I am requesting your input on how to vote.

Here is a process that I believe will make it easy for all to review and digest the decisions to be made and provide your response. On the Rotary International website home page (www.rotary.org) there is a tab "Events", click that tab, then click on "Council of Legislation" and all 520 proposals are there for your perusal.

For example Proposed Enactment 04-516 proposes, "To allow the payment of dues to RI to be adjusted by country." If you have an opinion on that Enactment or any Enactment or Resolution other please send me with your response stating for example, 04-516 - "Y" or "N" and if you wish a brief rationale.

I look forward to hearing from you.

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Rotary Billboards Blossom in Vancouver

Spring has brought colour to Vancouver streets as Rotary billboards blossom on streets around the city. Colourful Rotary billboard promoting membership and the polio eradication campaign have sprung up at bus stops around the city.

The Rotary clubs of **Vancouver, Vancouver Chinatown, Vancouver South, Vancouver Quadra, Vancouver Arbutus and Vancouver Collingwood** have combined forces to promote Rotary with an aggressive public advertising campaign. The clubs funded printing of twenty large (46" X 67") billboard posters. Free display space was obtained from Viacom at Transit (Bus) Shelters in Vancouver and Surrey.

The poster's design was selected from the RI Public Relations CD (#015 EN). The ad is part of the Connecting Lives-Affecting Lives Rotary Series. The ads have the catch line "This is Why I am a Rotary Club Member."



The design of the posters depicts Polaroid photos of Rotary's polio campaign and asks the public if they could be a Rotary club member.

Each poster can be used up to three times. This gives Rotary 60 sites over the next year. Viacom is donating unsold space and space at new sites that they are building until the site is added to their inventory. The posters are in glass and illuminated at night with back lighting. This protects the posters from graffiti and adds to their visibility at night.

The cost to the six clubs was \$1600.00. The large posters are produced with a screen process. The clubs paid for the posters at a rate of \$5.00 per member. A local phone number was added to each poster and a list of sponsoring clubs was placed on the bottom the posters.

The site in the photos is at E14Ave and Knight Street. Knight is a major arterial road. An estimated 65,000 vehicles and 85,000 people will pass the site every 24 hours. About 350 people use the bus stop each day. For information on this project contact PDG Chris Offer who coordinated the project and arranged for the donated space and printing of the posters. Contact Chris at 604-434-5574 or offer@telus.net.

PDG Chris Offer, RC of Vancouver Chinatown

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...Youth around the District

Incoming and Outgoing Youth Exchange students gather in Vancouver

Casting aside their jeans, sneakers and T-shirts, this years Incoming Youth Exchange Students donned their official blazers and joined President Don Kavanagh for lunch amidst the elegance of The Terminal Club - home of the Vancouver Rotary Club.

The students were taking a break in between the Orientation weekend and the District Conference where they joined and entertained our delegates visiting Williams Lake.



Not to be outdone in the "enthusiasm" stakes, our latest group of Outgoing Students, together with their parents, attended the Outgoing Orientation weekend at Trinity Western University during May.

Getting together for the first time, and also meeting up with our incoming group, made for a weekend that they will not forget! Outgoing to everywhere from New Zealand to Thailand to Sweden - the group of 21 learned all there is to know about their new country from the incomers and our District YE and ROTEX members.

We wish them all well as they become our latest Ambassadors for Canada - and say a fond farewell to our incoming students as they return to their homes taking lasting memories of Canada with them.



Osaka breaks all records

Osaka saw the Rotary International Conference drawing a record-breaking attendance. Over 45,000 delegates attended to see Jonathan Majiyagbe hand over the reigns to Glenn Estess for our Centennial Year.

You can read about all the speakers and events on the RI webpage at www.rotary.org.

Also, for those of you who want to get ahead of the game, registration information is now available for the Centennial Conference in Chicago - which promises to break Osaka's attendance record. So book early!

<http://www.rotary.org/centennial/convention/index.html>



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Rotarians and guests from around the District gathered in Williams Lake in May to show how they cared for Rotary. But not only that, they showed how we cared for our world, for peace, for youth, for the aged, for the sick and hungry.

Our colleagues in the Cariboo also showed visitors how they cared for us - and presented us with a memorable program of presentations, entertainment, food and a truly "Yee-Haw" weekend of Western hospitality. Our thanks to every one of them! Here's a brief panorama of the program. Ed.



The traditional opening of District Conferences reminds us all of the Global nature of Rotary. Our incoming Youth Exchange students proudly display the flags of their home countries. This year, they marched these in to the strains of all 15 of their National Anthems.

Adding to the display of colour was the GSE Team from New Zealand (far left of the photo) who went on to give us a highly entertaining presentation of Canadian-New Zealand comparative cultures!

President Jonathan Majiyagbe's special representative, Paul Sandas, joined District Governor Mary Watson in welcoming everyone. Paul has just completed two years as a Director of RI, where he chaired the Programs Committee.

A gracious guest, Paul was so impressed with some of the Programs he heard over the weekend, that he has vowed to take these back to his home Club - Santa Cruz, CA - and implement them locally.



Before moving on to global issues and projects, we were given a fascinating presentation by Dr. Charles Jago, President of the University of Northern BC in Prince George. Dr. Jago traced the history of the University and showed us the tremendous work that is going on in the "North" to bring top level education to these remoter areas. Nowhere is this more evident than with First Nations students, who make up a substantial percentage of their intake. These graduates are now returning to their home lands and putting their new skills to use.

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Just over a year ago, at the Brisbane International Conference, the Rotary Club of Kabul, Afghanistan received its Charter from Bhichai Rattakul in an emotional ceremony. Since then the country has started the long road to rebuild itself. Not least in that task is the challenge of developing and implementing a Health infrastructure, so badly needed throughout the country.

Dr. Karim Qayumi, Professor of Surgery and Director of the UBC Centre of Excellence for Education and Innovation presented a model to achieve that objective. This is a task that Dr. Qayumi has been working on for some time and is a blueprint that will bring together regional and central hospital facilities in a network that will make health services available throughout the country.

As he finished his presentation - and to a standing ovation - he told us he had just received a call (while he was at the conference!) to pack his bags and fly to Kabul to present his plan to the Afghan Government. We wish him well.

A suitable follow on to Dr. Qayumi's description of a troubled Afghanistan, was the introduction of our Rotary Peace Scholar, Lisa Ann Shebib. Lisa is the first Peace Scholar to be nominated by District 5040 and will be studying at Bradford University, England. No stranger to conflict, Lisa has already travelled to Lebanon, Nicaragua and Cambodia where amongst other things, she had been involved with survivor programs for those injured by Land Mines. Lisa talked of her total commitment to the Rotary Program for Peace and Conflict Resolution. Rotarians in D5040 are proud to be represented by such a dedicated young lady.



NIDs. Most of us have heard of these - but few have had the opportunity to experience them first hand. Following his year as District Governor, Art Erasmus, with his wife Lesley, decided this was something they wanted to do.

Art and Lesley told us of their experiences during National Immunization Days in Ethiopia. A long journey, a long drive into the remote countryside - but all that was forgotten as they were welcomed by villagers and local UN staff. Children, adults, poor, hungry - but to be just a small part of the solution - to rid the world of Polio - made it all worthwhile.

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....and now for the fun bit....



In a stage skit that rivalled "The Great Canadian Air Farce", our Exchange Students acted out their experiences of Canada over the last year. Everything from their welcome at the airport, to their club meetings (and an unforgettable rendition of "O Canada"!), to feeding time round the host family table. MC'd by our students from Switzerland (Cathy) and Australia (Big Rog) we all appreciated their talent. They had fun! We had fun!



The Alkali Drummers and Dancers dropped in!



Elvis dropped in!



We simply could not get rid of the Sergeants at Arms - they kept dropping in!!

**But "Thank You"
Cariboo - you ran a
truly memorable
Conference.**

**We'll see you all again
next year as we move
over to Prince George
for our Centennial.
(P.S Bring the Can Can
dancers with you!)**



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Membership and Attendance

District 5040 Membership and Attendance to May 2004

Membership		Club	Attendance (%)			
July, 2003	Year to date		March 2004	April 2004	May 2004	Year to date
44	45	100 MILE HOUSE	66	63	54	68
51	51	BURNABY	58	67		60
22	22	BURNABY DEER LAKE	68	59	55	72
32	30	BURNABY METROTOWN	62	57	60	63
24	30	BURNS LAKE	60			72
4	4	DELTA 2000	75			82
16	16	FORT ST. JAMES	62	51	56	53
47	45	GIBSONS	54	62		62
17	14	KITIMAT	83	89	91	64
47	51	LADNER	68			81
19	22	MACKENZIE	62	70	64	62
52	49	NEW WESTMINSTER	66	66		66
34	38	NEW WESTMINSTER ROYAL CITY	70	71	76	73
30	47	NORTH VANCOUVER	67	62		68
32	31	NORTH VANCOUVER LIONS GATE	72	76	55	69
n/a	22	PENDER HARBOUR (MADIERA PARK)	68			54
50	45	POWELL RIVER	80	76	94	79
85	82	PRINCE GEORGE	64	60	64	63
74	70	PRINCE GEORGE NECHAKO	64	65		64
18	20	PRINCE GEORGE NEW CALEDONIA	83	83		85
63	64	PRINCE GEORGE YELLOWHEAD	75	69	63	72
53	59	PRINCE RUPERT	64	53		68
44	38	PRINCE RUPERT HECATE STRAIGHT	81	76		63
40	37	QUESNEL	95	75	68	71
34	29	QUESNEL SUNRISE	77	81		66
37	36	RICHMOND	70	89	87	72
41	42	RICHMOND SUNRISE	87	92	100	88
22	26	RICHMOND SUNSET				71
37	36	SECHELT	72	72		69
28	21	SMITHERS				74
23	27	SMITHERS - ALPINE	67	65		63
53	58	SQUAMISH	68	63		53
34	36	STEVESTON	81	100	93	87
28	25	SUNSHINE COAST - SECHELT	64	62	55	60
56	49	TERRACE	69	70	70	66
36	35	TERRACE SKEENA VALLEY	61	69	60	65
73	75	TSAWWASSEN	66	65		67
160	156	VANCOUVER	57	59	60	57
41	42	VANCOUVER ARBUTUS	70	61	69	65
22	12	VANCOUVER CAMBIE	67	75	83	65
45	41	VANCOUVER CHINATOWN	63	78		77
17	17	VANCOUVER COLLINGWOOD	69	73		81
29	30	VANCOUVER FRASERVIEW	58	50		56
19	20	VANCOUVER QUADRA	63	76		72
26	27	VANCOUVER SOUTH	56	60		58
25	27	VANCOUVER SUNRISE	67	60	69	69
12	11	VANDERHOOF	71	66	70	67
39	39	WEST VANCOUVER	81	74		71
21	21	WEST VANCOUVER SUNRISE	64			73
48	46	WHISTLER	66	64		70
25	25	WHISTLER MILLENNIUM	78			81
60	53	WILLIAMS LAKE	53	56	56	52
18	16	WILLIAMS LAKE DAYBREAK	85			72
2007	2010	DISTRICT AVERAGE/TOTAL	67	67	67	68