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5040 ROTARY SPIRIT

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Have you heard the one about the Englishmen, Asian, Aussie, Scotsman and the Dentist? How about the Fisherman, Broker, Lawyer, Techie and Teacher? Well if you haven't you're missing out, because they all have some stories to tell. I have been fortunate to assist our previous and current District Governor in their duties with the seven clubs and fourteen great presidents of the Rotary Clubs of south Delta and Richmond over the past year and a few months.

The clubs' enthusiasm for Rotary is unparalleled, their exuberance they bring unrivaled and thousands of people, locally and globally, live better lives because of their dedication to Rotary.

Whether it's the 47 member, 46 year old Ladner club, the two year old, 35 member Steveston club "Pirating" in the Salmon Festival parade or the 11 year old, 73 member Tsawwassen club organizing the Sun Festival Parade and Polio Plus Coin Toss to help promote Rotary, the ideals of Rotary are evident at every meeting and event. Or the project of the eldest Richmond club chartered in 1962 and a membership of 38 working to realize their dream of a Hospice House and the fundraising dinner/auction of the 15 year old, 39 member Sunrise club. And not to be forgotten, the all Paul Harris, 21 member, 5 year old Richmond Sunset club that is one of the few new models clubs in the Rotary world.

The Rotarians of these clubs can often be found attending each others meetings as they continue to build a strong sense of family within the clubs. The four Richmond clubs worked together with a membership evening last year and the Delta clubs work together each year to put on a TV Auction.

And if you want to do a make-up in a fun environment you have a variety of days and times available. On Tuesdays you can have Rotary for breakfast - Steveston meets at the Steveston Hotel or lunch - Ladner meets at noon in the Town & Country Inn; Wednesday gives you two options, lunch at the Abercorn Inn with the Richmond club at 12:15 or dine with the Richmond Sunset club at the Marriott Hotel at 5:45 and Thursdays is the most difficult choice as both the Richmond Sunrise (Executive Inn) and Tsawwassen (Beach Grove Golf Club) clubs welcome visitors for breakfast. And each claim to be the best club and meeting in the area, if not the District.

So do your make-up in the south Delta/Richmond area and find out what kind of fun we're up to now. And don't forget to ask about the Scotsman, the kilt and the night at the President's Ball.

Asst. Governor Dave Hamilton

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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.

August 5th, Sandy and I loaded the van for our first DG visit to the **Sechelt Rotary Club**. On this picture perfect day, we were met by Sheila and Heather and given a tour of many of the community projects undertaken by the club. We were impressed by the Skateboard Park, located behind the high school, and the newly completed Rotary Reading Room (washrooms) at Davis Bay. We celebrated our first meeting in true Hawaiian style including a grass skirt dance competition!

August 6th saw us depart for **Powell River**. Thank heavens our guide Terry McGarvey is a very patient Rotarian as the ferry from Earl's Cove was delayed by 1 hour and 20 minutes! Their Centennial Project, a senior's center at the old Cranberry Elementary School will be a real asset to the community. President Ross brought in a chef to cook the delicious steaks for our dinner.

August 7th found us heading south for our visit with the **Gibson's Rotary Club**. En route, we surprised Guy Dawkins, President of the **Sunshine Coast - Sechelt Club**, by dropping in for lunch. Steve Brining, President of the Gibsons Club, took us on a tour of the their many community projects. We were most impressed with the beautiful wood gazebo at Molly's Reach. Their idea of building a bandstand at the waterfront park for Rotary's Centennial will be a great benefit to the arts community.

August 13th saw Sandy and I back in the lower mainland with a visit to the **Richmond Sunset Club**. Tony Kwan conducted a very well run and informative board meeting. With Tony at the helm, the club is in good hands. We are looking forward to seeing Winter Wonderland an annual fund-raiser featuring Christmas trees decorated at City Hall.



August 19th, our wedding anniversary, was very special as we spent the night in a lovely townhouse, thanks to Barry and Diane Maskell. Barry is doing an excellent job as Club President, keeping his unruly group in order at 7 a.m.

August 20th was a great day as we drove around Whistler visiting the many projects undertaken by the **Whistler Clubs**. President Stephanie was very helpful in providing a tour guide for us. Both clubs are planning a joint Centennial project to build a Scout cabin just north of Whistler.

August 21st saw us head up the Whistler highway once again but today only as far as **Squamish**. We want to say a special thank you to President Basil Milne who took time from a very hectic schedule to give us a tour of their Rotary projects in Squamish. We were disappointed that we missed Logger's Sports Day but we were very impressed by the Rotary BBQ pit and hut used to provide food for the hungry loggers and guests. This has been a successful fund raising event for many years.

August 26th found Sandy and I departing early for the breakfast meeting of the **Vancouver Quadra Club**. Although small in numbers this club led by Bob Rickey, current President, have done some amazing things. They single-handedly set up a Rotary Foundation Walk held each June and have raised double the amount for Foundation each year since its inception. Their focus on literacy has given many mothers and children a head start at the inner city schools and at the YWCA Focus program.

August 27th provided us an opportunity to learn about the many International projects undertaken by the **Fraserview Rotary Club**. They purchased an ambulance for the inner city of Delhi which makes up to 100 calls per day. President Kelly and his board ordered the most wonderful Indian food which all the members of the Rotary family enjoyed, including their partners and children.

August 28th found us on the road again heading south to **Tsawwassen**. President Jack and his efficient board have everything well in hand for the 2003/04 year. It is always a pleasure to induct new members and inducting Jim Murphy was no exception. The meeting was made even livelier with the presence of 2 youth exchange students, 2 Rotaractors and an Ambassadorial scholar.

Sandy and I have been overwhelmed with the generosity of Rotarians in D5040. I have had over 15 calls and emails asking where to donate for the Fire Victims in our province. I can assure you that my contacts in the interior have expressed heartfelt gratitude to Rotary Clubs who care about them at this most devastating time.

September will provide travel to Moncton, NB and then Costa Mesa, CA for Zone Institutes. This provides an opportunity for Sandy and me to learn more about Rotary. We will also meet with our fellow District Governors to share the latest events in their districts.



Mary and Sandy

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Rotary Zone 22 Centennial History Project Background

The Rotary International Planning Committee and Rotary International will be unveiling a "History of Rotary International" to celebrate Rotary's 100th birthday in 2005.

Rotary International Director John Eberhard had asked that a Rotary Zone 22 Centennial History Project Committee be established. A Core Committee, headed by RI Past Vice President Curly Galbraith, Rotary Club of Calgary, has been established. This Core Committee will coordinate the preparation of a publication outlining the history of Zone 22. I have been asked to coordinate this work for District 5040.

Upon completion, we will be asked to participate in the sale and distribution of the book/CD prior to and upon publication.

Guidelines

The Zone 22 Core Committee wishes to receive stories/descriptions and pictures (preferably in colour) of significant events of historical or contemporary nature about our district and our clubs, submissions that would be of interest to all Rotarians. The stories should be about what our Rotarians have done in community service, locally and internationally.

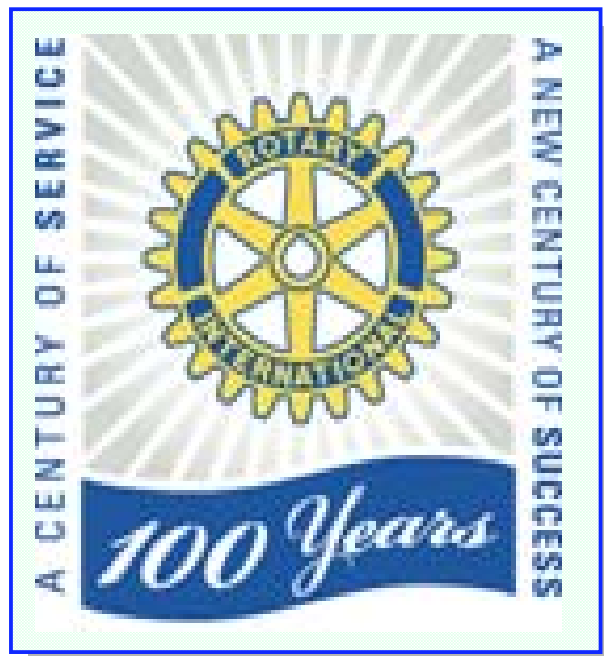
The submissions should focus on people, events and accomplishments. Examples would include:

- **Important contributions made by individual Rotarians**
- **Exceptional club or district activities**
- **Interesting or unusual club or district fellowship activities**
- **Significant accomplishments relating to the community and education and/or stories of human interest**

Please submit stories of any other topic that you believe would be appropriate for this publication.

Any submissions that are not original and may have been printed previously, should identify the source, in the event permission to republish is required.

Documentary information relating to our clubs and district will be obtained from other RI sources and need not be submitted to the Core Committee.



Procedure

Provide your submissions to **PDG Dave Kirk**, in either print or electronic format (MS Word or WordPerfect) no later than **October 15, 2003**. The Core Committee would appreciate earlier submissions if possible. The content of the final publication will be a selection, by the Editing Sub-committee, of the material submitted to the Core Committee.

Please submit questions or your historical submission to:

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Coquitlam, BC
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Phone: 604-464-0643
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From the archives:

"For Rotary's 50th anniversary, 27 nations commemorated Rotary on postage stamps. Many featured familiar Rotary imagery, such as the Rotary emblem or a portrait of Rotary founder Paul P. Harris. Some stamps depicted typical scenes or maps of the issuing country, while others featured globes or similar imagery symbolizing Rotary's potential to build peace and goodwill internationally."

Checkout the RI Centennial webpage at : www.rotary.org/centennial/



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS August 2003

Burnaby

Veiko Tutti
Jerome Johnson
Paul Di Fonzo
Dr. Bill Hartwick
John Smithman

Burns Lake

Wes Hart

Gibsons

Michael Toews

Mackenzie

Kelly Bissell
James McIntyre

New Westminster-Royal City

Larry Odegard

Powell River

Jill Ehgoetz
Ron Palmer

Quesnel

George Dougherty
Evelyn Bouchard

Sunshine Coast-Sechelt

Jeff Howlett

Vancouver (Arbutus)

Bill Rankin
M. Joanne Macpherson
Miklos Kaldy
Philip Frances

Vancouver Fraserview

Ajit Thandi
Paul Sidhu
Joginder Gill

If YOU enjoy Rotary...share it!

Some years ago I was having lunch with a Rotary friend. We were discussing how we could increase the membership of our clubs.

Knowing that 80 to 90 percent of Rotarians never sponsor a new member (the reasons are complex and not easily understood) I told my friend of a new approach. It wasn't unique and I can't take credit for the idea.

I told my friend that we waste effort when we try to get our members to bring prospects into our clubs.

I suggested that we start to use our membership as a database for prospects. We then have a qualified team contact the prospects without making your club members feel imposed upon.

How do we do this?

- ▶ **Identify the Rotary "sales" people in your club and make them the membership committee.**
- ▶ **At a club meeting provide each member with a slip of paper and a pen. Ask them to write the name and telephone number of one or more people who they think would make good Rotarians (everyone knows some). Give them a week if necessary. There can be no exceptions.**
- ▶ **Give the names to the membership committee to screen and recommend. The committee then contacts each prospect. If there is an interest then the committee follows up (if you don't ask you will never know).**
- ▶ **Invite the prospect to a meeting and then follow up.**

My friend did just that and generated nine new members in a month. It works. To make sure that the new member becomes educated and comfortable in the club someone should be assigned to work with them as they become familiar with Rotary. The process should be repeated each month as members come in contact with good new prospects.

I would also recommend a membership development program on a regular basis. The people who can do that are: PDG Leo Nimsick, Membership Chair for District 5040 - 604-542-0989 or nimsick@telus.net, PDG Chris Offer, Rotary International Membership Coordinator - 604-434-5774 or offer@telus.net, and PDG Dave Robinson (D. 5050) Rotary International Zone Membership Coordinator - 604-854-3285 or dbrobin@uniserve.com

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...around the District

Last year the four Rotary Clubs of the North Shore united to help organize The North Shore Rotary Gala Wine Festival held at the newly renovated Capilano Mall.



It was an overwhelming success. Over 1,500 people attended and enjoyed fine food from 15 restaurants and the opportunity to savour more than 100 different domestic and foreign wines from the 34 wineries. Over \$30,000 was raised in support of less fortunate North Shore Youths and other rotary projects. Generous sponsors also helped to make this event a success.

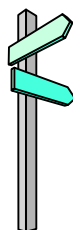
Throughout the mall everyone enjoyed great food selections from many of the North Shore's finest restaurants while several musical groups provided entertainment for our listening pleasure. Of course, everyone also enjoyed the unlimited wine tastings.

The **Safe Ride Home Program**, co-sponsored by **ICBC and BC Liquor Stores**, provided free tickets for a safe trip home. Discount hotel rates were also provided for those who wished a weekend retreat. The proceeds from the event were used to support "Youth at Risk" projects on the North Shore, a youth safe shelter, Youth Week, youth leadership awards, scholarships and many more. [see *Sowing the Seeds*, March 2003 - Ed.]

Again, this year we have combined our energies in support of another gala wine festival. This year's event proves to be even bigger and better with more space, more restaurants and more wineries. Mark **Saturday October 18th, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm** on your calendars for a fun evening for all. We still have discount hotel rates for those who live further away and want to take advantage of the event and some early Christmas shopping. Proceeds from this year's event will support the North Shore Cardiac Rehabilitation Society and other projects.

Visit our website at www.rotarylionsgate.org for all the details. Hope to see you there!

Linda Metcalfe, Marketing Committee
North Shore Gala Wine Festival



Rotary Club of West Vancouver Sunrise:

Effective immediately, our 7:15 am breakfast meetings will be at **Renee's Restaurant** on the South Side of the Park Royal Shopping Centre. Use the Bank of Montreal entrance.

<http://www.rotary5040.org> just keeps getting better - check out the new items.....



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ROTARY online 5040

Look for new features on Rotary 5040 Online.

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Francis Philip Bernard 1915-2003

Frank Bernard, **Rotary Club of West Vancouver** passed away peacefully Saturday, August 16th in the presence of his loving family at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, BC.

Frank, affectionately known as "Franco," was for many years a prominent city hotelier, having started the Burrard Motel and Georgian Towers in Vancouver, and with partners Wilhelm and Martha Bruekel, the Park Royal Hotel in West Vancouver.

For fifty years, until 1990 Frank was the honorary Spanish Consul to Vancouver. King Juan Carlos awarded him the countries highest civilian honor, the order capital of Isabella La Catolica.

Frank was a former president of the Vancouver Tourist Bureau, the founder and president of the Abbotsford Air Show, a director of the B.C. Aviation Council, and the Canadian Olympic Committee, a former director of the Vancouver Board of Trade, and the Vancouver Rotary Club.

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Ambassadorial Scholarships

The Rotary Foundation's oldest and best-known program is Ambassadorial Scholarships, established in 1947. Since that time, nearly 30,000 young people from 100 nations have studied abroad under its auspices. The primary objective of the scholarships program is to promote international understanding as the scholars are expected to serve as ambassadors of goodwill during the term of their scholarships.

District 5040 has always been a popular choice for incoming Ambassadorial Scholars. The academic year 2003-2004 is no exception. More recently, the program has extended its scope to include more than just the traditional academic subjects.

This year's scholars are from Japan, Siberia, Germany, Australia, Brazil and the United States. Their subjects range from Economics to Linguistics to Hotel Management, and the Scholarships range from 3 months to 12 months in duration.

Nancy Wells (nwells@maconshaw.ca) co-ordinates the Counsellors who arrange hosting and other events for these scholars. And part of that is a day out for scholars, Rotarians and Counsellors where everyone can meet each other. Bowyer Island was the venue for this event, and on Saturday 6th everyone gathered on the island for a great Canadian BBQ and lots and lots of conversation!

Scholars are always keen - and indeed are expected - to attend club meetings and talk about themselves, their country and their studies. If you wish to invite a scholar to a meeting, or a Club event, please contact Nancy who will put you in touch. Their talks are always stimulating and your club will get a chance to meet some highly motivated young people who, thanks to Rotary Foundation Funding, will be making a mark in the world in future years.

- **Our picture shows Nancy (front, centre) surrounded by this year's Scholars during their BBQ on Bowyer Island**
- **Come and meet all these scholars - and lots of other Rotarian colleagues - at the Foundation Dinner (see next page)**



District 5040 and Zone 22: 2002-3 TRF facts

District 5040 facts

Annual Giving Goal: \$100,000
Annual Giving Actual (Interim): \$70,985.85
Per Capita Annual Giving: \$33.95
PolioPlus: \$124,230.27

Total Contributions: \$254,359.82

Zone 22 Facts:

Zone 22 Total Contributions: \$5,155,434 - up 70.28%
Zone 22 Annual Giving Total: \$1,803,488 - down 10.05%
Zone 22 Annual Per Capita: \$55.64 - down 12.59%
Zone 22 PolioPlus: \$2,612,025
Zone 22 Permanent Fund: \$244,683 - up 77.45%
Zone 22 Restricted Contributions: \$495,238 - down 44.03%
Top Zones for Total Giving: **Zone 22**
Top Zones for Annual Giving per Capita: **Zone 22**



District 5040 did a tremendous job in giving to PolioPlus. Just imagine what the Annual Giving total would have looked like had you not made that second and generous commitment to PolioPlus.

Congratulations! Carolyn E. Jones, Rotary Regional Foundation Coordinator

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Foundation Fun Events!

Saturday, October 18th, 2003

Friday, November 21, 2003

The Rotary Foundation Seminar

***Best Western King's Inn
5411 Kingsway, Burnaby.
(at Royal Oak and Kingsway)***

TRF, GSE, Ambassadorial Scholarships, Matching Grants, 3-H Grants, simplified Grants, RWHN, PolioPlus - just some of the Rotary Foundation programs that everyone should know about.

Over the years, we have covered all these in our Rotary Newsletters. You've seen and read about how much fun and value they are.....not only that, they are the very essence of Rotary's mission of "Service Above Self".

But how much do you and your fellow club members actually know about what they are, how they work, who the District contacts are and how *you* can materially contribute to them?

This seminar is open to *every Rotarian* - you will "Learn from a Friend" about these fundamental programs. Program starts with registration at 8.30 am. Look out for more details at you club meetings in September!

Rotary Foundation is FUN!

Annual Rotary Foundation Dinner

***Lower Mainland
Fire Fighters Banquet and
Conference Centre,
6515 Bonsor Ave. Burnaby***

***Celebrate our Foundation Successes
Cruise with our Foundation Alumni***

- 6:00 pm No Host Bar
- 6:45 pm Opening Remarks
- 7:00 pm Dinner
- Come in your **"CRUISE ATTIRE"**



Dinner: West Coast Buffet

Entertainment: Silent Auction, Balloon Prizes
Entertainment, Door Prizes

Price: \$45 per person

Tickets for this popular event are available on a first come first serve basis. You may contact the ticket chair below to order tickets. We expect a full house and tickets will not be available at the door. Put together a table of eight and have a great time!

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**From District 5060 Governor's Newsletter
of September 1st, 2003**



They say a picture is worth a thousand words. To those of you who wonder what it looks like to drive into a fire storm this picture is from the Barriere fire which is between the Kamloops and Clearwater clubs.

This photo was taken from Highway 5 just north of Barriere, by one of the police officers on their way out of town after the rest of the town was evacuated.

Residents on the Canadian side of Rotary International District 5060 have recently suffered devastating fire losses. We have received many offers of assistance from Rotarians, Rotary Clubs and Districts. While the saying "we don't just write cheques" has become a cornerstone of Rotary service and involvement, at this time there is probably not much more that can be done.

A letter from DGE Derek Bottomley is posted on the District Website outlining the catastrophic events.

<http://www.rotarydistrict5060.org/>

Yours in Rotary Service,

Marvin L. Munro, PDG D5060



Lend a Hand

D5040 Rotary Clubs Help Victims of Fires in BC

As in past, our Rotary Clubs are responding to a local disaster. The disaster is the forest fires and the loss of homes in the interior. Presently, these monies are being held in trust while the greatest need is identified over the course of the next few weeks and months. One suggestion is to use a portion of the funds to rebuild the playgrounds which were destroyed by the fire.

Cheques can be sent as follows:

Rotary Club of Kelowna in Trust
PO Box # 376
Kelowna, BC V1Y 7N8
Attention, Dick Dummond, Treasurer
Or

Rotary District 5060 in Trust
201-1967 E. Trans Canada Hwy.
Kamloops, BC V2C 4A4
Attention: Assistant Treasurer, Heather Robinson

Tax receipts will be provided on request.

"Damage assessments are being completed at present which will determine ultimate needs. What we would hope is that contributions from concerned Rotarians will allow District 5060 to help those who cannot access traditional safety nets. I have appointed a committee chaired by PDG Ken Davis to oversee disbursement of funds.

The Rotarians in District 5060 are overwhelmed by the generosity of Rotary Clubs across North America. They are especially grateful for the support of their neighbouring District 5040."

Don Moen, District Governor

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Rotary Fellowships

Rotary Fellowships, previously known as Rotary Recreational and Vocational Fellowships, now also include educational, health and environmental interests and activities. The recent name change reflects these new and broader scopes of interests. Rotary Fellowships are not well known to our membership and this is something that we want to change. Rotary Fellowships give Rotarians the opportunity to network with other Rotarians with whom they share common interests.

When we are talking to prospective Rotarians, they sometimes ask, "what's in it for me? This is a fair question. There are a number of answers to that question and Rotary Fellowships is one of them. **There are currently 83 Rotary Fellowships.** They range from **A** (Astronomy) to **Y** (Yoga) and **Z** is probably pending. Any Zebra watchers out there?

For the complete list of Rotary Fellowships and their contact information check out the Rotary Fellowships website at **www.rotaryfellowships.org**. Most of the 83 listed Fellowships have web sites, although some of them may not currently be up and running. For general information on Rotary Fellowships go to the RI website at **www.rotary.org**. (search word is "Rotary Fellowships".)

If you have an interest in some obscure activity for which a Rotary Fellowship does not currently exist, you can start your own. However, as you often hear in the TV commercials and read in the papers, "some restrictions may apply".

So what are Rotary Fellowships and how can you benefit from membership and participation in these fellowships?

What are Rotary Fellowships?

- These Fellowships are associations of Rotarians and spouses who share common interests in worthwhile recreational, vocational, educational, health and environmental activities.
- Areas of common interest include recreation, vocations, hobbies, public service, and humanitarian concerns.

Benefits - or - what's in it for me?

- Rotarians participating in these Fellowships will benefit from the sharing of experiences, cultures, ideas, professional and technical knowledge, and the enjoyment of making new acquaintances and friends.
- Benefits include increased opportunity for service through further acquaintance.
- Benefits include the opportunity to network with other Rotarians with whom you share common interests.
- Benefits include the opportunity to broaden your Rotary horizon.

Your Rotary Club will benefit because:

- Fellowships can help attract new members who may have special interests in the Fellowship groups.
- Fellowships build membership by retaining experienced Rotarians. "Rotarians who play together, stay together".
- Fellowship members can supply knowledge, enthusiasm and skills to Rotary projects.

Remember that the first Object of Rotary is the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service. Fellowship is the foundation on which Rotary was built, and it is the source of Rotary's strength. Rotary Fellowships should not be the best-kept secret in Rotary, but they are!

The two pillars of Rotary are Service and Fellowship - and by the way - "Fellowship" is a gender-neutral term. The initial purpose of Rotary was fellowship. It was some time later when Rotary determined that service wasn't a bad idea either.

An effective Rotary club needs a balance of service and fellowship, and sometimes our clubs lose sight of the need for fellowship. Rotary fellowship doesn't have to be limited to within the club, or between clubs. Some great and lifelong friendships are created between individual Rotarians, and their spouses, through individual and personal, and often international contacts.

Rotarians are encouraged to "expand their Rotary horizons". One very rewarding way to expand your Rotary horizon is through Rotary Fellowships.

I encourage you to consider joining a Rotary Fellowship that suits your interests. It's a great way to participate in Rotary, get more out of Rotary and expand your Rotary horizons.

For information on Rotary Fellowships, or for a presentation to your club, please contact:

PDG Dave Kirk

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E-mail: dbkirk@telus.net

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...of Youth Programs



Getting ready for their 2003 - 2004 first full year, June 11th 2003 saw the newly chartered Rotaract Club of Hollyburn formally installed as the latest addition on the North Shore.



Australia to Mexico to the Czech Republic ...all come together in D5040!



Just one of the many students arriving during August, **Hana Vybiralikova** gets a warm welcome from veteran (of 8 months) **Jake Ortlipp**. Jake is hosted in Williams Lake and comes from Victoria, Australia and Hana from the Czech Republic.

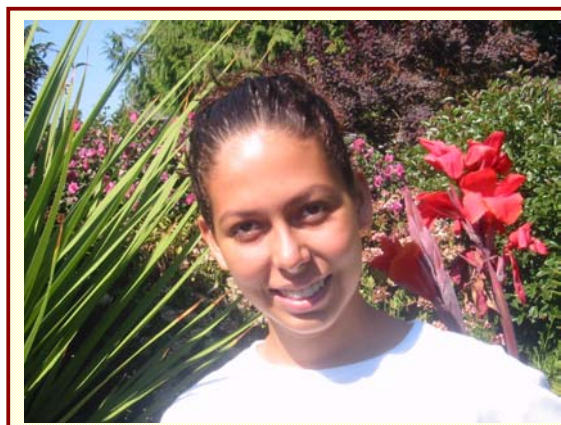


Jake and Hana met up at a welcome BBQ hosted by Hana's "new" parents on her arrival. She will be hosted by the Richmond Sunrise Club.

And first impressions from Cancun...

"My name is **Cristina Madrid Guzman (Cris)**. I'm 17 and my home is in Cancun, Mexico. I've just come to Tsawwassen for an 11 month stay as a guest of the Rotary Club of Tsawwassen. I'll be going into Grade 12 at South Delta Senior Secondary School.

"At home, I live with my mom and dad and younger sister. I like go to the beach - of course! - and movies, and spend lots of times with my friends. I am a good swimmer, but I like the water to be very warm. So far, I think Tsawwassen is a tranquil and pretty place, with very kind people. Here, it is much colder [ed. note - it's the hottest summer ever!] and I like the flowers here, in Cancun it is concrete everywhere.



"I have made friends already with Rubia, the exchange student from Ladner. [ed. - Rubia is from Brazil and has been here since January] My host family took me to a Lions game, and on a motorcycle trip to Whistler. There were 14 bikes, mostly Harleys, and people stopped to look at us when we went by. While I am here, I want to improve my English, meets lots of people, and understand how Canadians live. I don't really know what to expect about the winter, I've never even seen snow!"

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Membership and Attendance

District 5040 Annual Membership and Attendance to August 2003

Members		CLUB	Attendance (%)		
July, 2003	Year to date		July 2003	August 2003	Year to date
23	23	100 MILE HOUSE	55		55
51	51	BURNABY	58		58
22	22	BURNABY DEER LAKE	68	73	70
32	32	BURNABY METROTOWN	58		58
24	24	BURNS LAKE	69		69
		DELTA 2000			
16	16	FORT ST. JAMES	50		50
47	47	GIBSONS	64		64
17	17	KITIMAT	47	47	47
47	48	LADNER	84	78	80
19	19	MACKENZIE	63		63
52	49	NEW WESTMINSTER	53	56	54
34	34	NEW WESTMINSTER ROYAL CITY	86	72	79
30	30	NORTH VANCOUVER	48		48
		NORTH VANCOUVER LIONS GATE			
50	50	POWELL RIVER	75	73	74
85	85	PRINCE GEORGE	58		58
74	74	PRINCE GEORGE NECHAKO	58		58
18	18	PRINCE GEORGE NEW CALEDONIA	76		76
63	63	PRINCE GEORGE YELLOWHEAD	69	70	69
53	53	PRINCE RUPERT	59	71	65
44	44	PRINCE RUPERT HECATE STRAIGHT	46	51	48
40	40	QUESNEL	69	59	64
34	34	QUESNEL SUNRISE	55		55
37	37	RICHMOND	75	43	59
41	41	RICHMOND SUNRISE	91	77	84
		RICHMOND SUNSET			
37	37	SECHLT	66		66
28	25	SMITHERS	80	74	77
23	23	SMITHERS - ALPINE	67	54	60
53	53	SQUAMISH	29		29
34	32	STEVESTON	88	75	81
28	28	SUNSHINE COAST - SECHLT	60	62	61
56	56	TERRACE	67		67
36	35	TERRACE SKEENA VALLEY	67	74	70
73	73	TSAWWASSEN	70		70
160	160	VANCOUVER	63	50	56
41	42	VANCOUVER ARBUTUS	59	63	61
22	22	VANCOUVER CAMBIE	73	77	75
45	45	VANCOUVER CHINATOWN	82		82
17	17	VANCOUVER COLLINGWOOD	87	81	84
29	29	VANCOUVER FRASERVIEW	43	61	52
19	19	VANCOUVER QUADRA	82	77	79
26	26	VANCOUVER SOUTH	51		51
25	24	VANCOUVER SUNRISE	75	66	70
12	11	VANDERHOOF	58	61	59
39	39	WEST VANCOUVER	69		69
21	21	WEST VANCOUVER SUNRISE	81		81
48	48	WHISTLER	75		75
28	28	WHISTLER MILLENNIUM	98		98
60	60	WILLIAMS LAKE	47		47
18	18	WILLIAMS LAKE DAYBREAK	78		78
1931	1922	DISTRICT AVERAGE/TOTAL	65	63	64