



The District 5040 CENTARIAN



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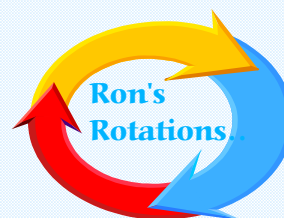
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The sun truly shone on District 5040 during the month of February as Rotarians Celebrated Rotary's 100 Anniversary. More than 70 Rotarians and guests gathered in our provincial capital in Victoria on February 16th to hear The Honourable Minister Ida Chong Proclaim Rotary Week in British Columbia. The reception and dinner were two very memorable events.



On February 19th Dee and I were guests of the **two Quesnel Rotary Clubs** at their combined Foundation and Centennial Celebration. What a great evening of fellowship that raised close to ten thousand dollars for our charity the Rotary Foundation.

On Rotary's 100th Birthday, February 23rd, Rotarians from **Vanderhoof and Burns Lake joined the four Rotary Clubs in Prince George** for a very enjoyable evening that included words of praise from Mayor Collin Kinsley and Deputy Premier the Honourable Shirley Bond who thanked Rotary for giving her the opportunity many years ago to travel to Ottawa on the *Rotary Adventures in Citizenship Program*.

On February 26th close to 300 Rotarians and guests gathered at the Croatian Cultural Center in Vancouver for the District Centennial Birthday Party. **Her Honour Iona Campagnolo the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia** and the Honourable Gordon Campbell, Premier of British Columbia, praised Rotary for making a difference in our province. A highlight of the evening was when Ms. Daphne Chan on behalf of her father presented



Nerissa Tai, Chartered President of Sentinel Secondary School Interact Club with The Honourable David C. Lam Interact Leadership Award. A very motivated Peter Legge who spoke about the "Runway of Life" rounded out the evening.

I received numerous messages from around our great District advising details on how clubs and groups of clubs got together to celebrate Rotary's 100th anniversary, the great news is that Rotarians had FUN as they **CELEBRATED ROTARY**. Remember that Centennial Celebrations continue throughout 2005; plan to attend the **District Conference** in Prince George May 26-29 and the **International Conference** in Chicago June 18-22.

March is Rotaract month, I challenge all clubs that have Rotaract Clubs in their city to invite Rotaractors to a Rotary Club meeting, Rotaractors make great Rotarians.

Club Presidents have received registration information on RYLA SOUTH at Camp Jubilee June 3-6 and RYLA NORTH at Moose Springs Resort, Prince George August 10-14. Please support these great programs.

Ron and Dee

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*It's only fitting, in this Centennial Month, that we asked **Otto Rieve**, AG for our oldest club - close to it's own Centennial - to describe for us the activities of his Vancouver clubs in this landmark year for Rotary in British Columbia.*

Rotary Downtown

(and Otto Down under!)

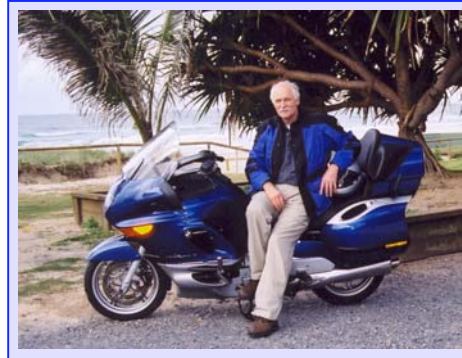
CELEBRATE ROTARY is the Rotary theme for our 100 years of Service Above Self. Responding to this theme with enthusiasm, the eight Vancouver clubs planned Centennial Projects and joyfully celebrated Rotary. The highlights of the past few weeks' celebrations were the **Proclamation of Rotary Week** in Victoria in the Legislative Assembly and the celebratory dinner in Vancouver attended by the Lieutenant-Governor and Premier Gordon Campbell who presented the Proclamation to DG Ron Neukomm.

The Korean-speaking **Cambie club** is quietly working in that community and participating in District events. Another ethnic club, **Fraserview**, has raised substantial amounts by honouring donors at a gala event with plaques and recognition. This club participates in ethnic parades and Punjabi days and raises Rotary's profile in its multi-cultural part of Vancouver.

The mother of us all, the **Rotary Club of Vancouver**, was presented its Charter and the official recognition at a luncheon on April 22, 1913. It grew to be a very large club, meeting in the Pacific Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver but now has 150 members meeting in the Terminal City Club. Its largest fundraiser was The Ice Capades and many of us went to it with our kids - you remember. Today it is the Bike-a-Thon to Harrison and the Annual Rotary Auction co-sponsored with the West Coast Railway Association.

Quadra's Centennial Project is the establishment of a children's library at the new Kate Booth House. Kate Booth House is a safe refuge for battered women and their children run by the Salvation Army. The library will include a Rotary "Literacy Box" and a Rotary Centennial plaque.

Arbutus' Centennial Project is a unique garden concept being built in conjunction with the Vandusen Gardens. Once again, a Rotary wheel will be placed. Arbutus has successfully wrapped up a Uganda School Safety project. High energy, dedicated members participate actively at club events and projects and in the District. More than 10 of its members may attend the Centennial Convention in Chicago but this may have something to do with the PDGs in the club.



Chinatown organized the highly successful Centennial Lunch on February 23, 2005 at which 350+ Rotarians or friends of Rotary attended. The club has many Inner-city projects plus international projects such as Lifeline Express which delivers the gift of sight through free cataract operations conducted in trains.

The **South club** was formerly Marpole, a club chartered in 1947. Its current project is the Placement of a stone and plaque at Rotary Heritage Forest (at Cassiar and Hastings) planted by school children in 1992. ACCESS is a school in Kenya supported by the club.

Vancouver Sunrise is a club composed of active professional and business people working in downtown Vancouver. Community projects include the Christmas lunch with the West End seniors for which the food is provided and served by club members to seniors who look forward for many months to this outing. They also have an annual "Run for Rescue" which raises funds for the Emergency Services Detail, formed by trained, professional firefighters and paramedics who already work in the public safety system. It is a non-profit society created to expand BC's emergency services capabilities in BC through timely, reliable and professional helicopter services.

Come along, make-up and *Celebrate!* with us next time you are in the downtown area!

**Otto Rieve, Assistant Governor,
Vancouver area**

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Feb. 21, 2005, **Mayor Janice Harris**, District of North Vancouver, presenting District Council Proclamation of Rotary Week, to Kevan Evans, Rotary Club of North Vancouver and Bohdan Trylowsky, Rotary Club of Lions Gate North Vancouver.



After formally reading the Proclamation of "Rotary Week in British Columbia" in the BC Legislature, the **Hon. Ida Chong, Minister for Advanced Education**, presented Dick Drew, D5020 Governor, with the Proclamation, signed by the Lieutenant Governor, and the Solicitor General. Over 250 Rotarians and guests from our 6 BC Districts attended the reception in Victoria on 16th February.

Ring in Rotary's Centennial Year



Jim Ling, District Interact Chair, introduced the new **Hon. David. C Lam Youth Leadership Award** during the Rotary 100th Anniversary at Croatian Culture Center in Vancouver on Feb. 26. The Award was presented to **Nerrisa Tai of Sentinel Secondary School** West Vancouver by Ms. Daphne (Lam) Chan, daughter of former Lieutenant Governor of B. C. The Award Program will be used Worldwide in 170 countries to equip youth with leadership skills and encourage youth in community service.



BC's Centennial cake was cut by Minister Chong at the Harbour Castle Hotel in Victoria, following the presentation of the Proclamation. Ms. Chong praised Rotary for its contribution to the many communities in BC and for its 100 years of service at home and abroad.

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In Vancouver, **The Rt. Honourable Gordon Campbell, Premier of British Columbia** took time out from his post-budget, pre-election schedule to attend the Vancouver Celebration and deliver a tribute to DG Ron Neukomm and the 2,000 Rotarians of District 5040 for 100 years of "Service Above Self".

Ring in Rotary's Centennial Year



Her Honour Iona Capmagnolo, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia receives a memento of her visit to the Vancouver Celebration on 26th February from DG Ron Neukomm. Her Honour delivered a touching speech and put particular emphasis on Rotary's Global reach and it's impact on the health and well-being of countless thousands of children, youth and adults throughout the world who are less fortunate than we are.



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Club News

Centennial Conference Update **Register today!!**

The Rotary District 5040 Centennial Conference is just three months away. Your host committee is hard at work planning an unforgettable program with fun, fellowship and information to help all Rotarians continue the good work of "service above self" for the next 100 years. Mark your calendars now and make sure you are in Prince George May 26-29 for this fabulous celebration of Rotary's 100th anniversary!

We are pleased to report that the conference website is on line at: <http://centennial.pgrotary.bc.ca/rotary/>

The website is full of all the information you need to plan your attendance at the conference. The website has information on:

- **Conference Program**
- **Registration Information**
- **Accommodation**
- **Partner's Program**
- **Golf Tournament**
- **Governor's Gala Dinner**
- **Conference Special Events**

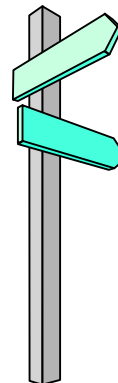
As a special feature of the Centennial Conference, we are pleased to offer a unique program for Rotarians called "**RYLA for Rotarians.**" RYLA provides a forum for participants to gain exposure to issues and exchange ideas with talented people. If you have never experienced the magic of RYLA or wondered what RYLA is all about, then RYLA for Rotarians is for you.

Dedication, passion and love describe the heart of RYLA, a most remarkable investment that assures Rotary's future. Every Rotarian should take the opportunity to enjoy this exciting program and life-changing experience.

This unique opportunity is only available for the first 40 participants who sign up, so register early.

We encourage you to share this update with your club. We are eager to have the Rotarians in your club join us for this once in a lifetime celebration of Rotary in Prince George May 26-29.

Kathi Travers
Conference Chair



Effective March 2nd 2005,
The **Rotary Club of Mackenzie** have moved our meeting place back to the

Merabello Restaurant,
500 Mackenzie, Mackenzie,
Wednesday at 12:00 PM

President Kim Guthrie

Too Young for Rotary?

Did you know that centennial RI President Glenn Estess was just 32 when he joined Rotary? Consider the ages at which these past RI Presidents joined Rotary:

2003-04...Jonathan Majiyagbe	33
2002-03...Bhichai Rattakul	31
2000-01...Frank J. Devlyn	30
1998-99...James L. Lacy	34
1997-98...Glen W. Kinross	29
1996-97...Luis Vicente Gaiy	22
1995-96...Herbert G. Brown	22

If any of these individuals had not been invited into Rotary because they were "too young," their clubs as well as Rotary International would have missed out on the huge contributions of service and leadership that they provided throughout their years of involvement.

Ideas for Recruiting and Retaining Younger Members

Here are things your club can do to recruit younger members who maintain Rotary's ideals:

- Induct several young members at once, instead of recruiting them one at a time
- Conduct service projects that might appeal more to younger members
- Recruit Rotaractors, GSE team members, and other Rotary program alumni
- Consider lowering the total cost of membership in your club
- If your club is not interested in lowering the total cost of membership, consider waiving certain fees or expenses for the first year or two
- Make sure your meetings are efficient and productive
- Recruit "up-and-comers," managers who are on their way to becoming important business and professional leaders
- Be open to the new ideas of younger members

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WELCOME!



New Members for February 2005

100 Mile House

Rich Oenema
Jozef Stencil
Donna Barnett

Burnaby Metrotown

Anne Baker
Dan McLennan

New Westminster

Carmelita Tapia

North Vancouver

John Stuart

Prince George (Yellowhead)

Sonica Kandola-Manhas

Prince Rupert

Larry Sherman

Prince Rupert Hecate Strait

Vern Jackson
Ray Noble

Quesnel

Ajoypal (Joy) Lidder
Wayne Reid
Kevin McKelvie
Johann Kruger

Squamish

Donna Billy
Ann Gawley
Lana Laskovic
Darren Fietz
Jay Yates

Vancouver

Blaine Anderson

Vancouver Quadra

Suzanne Fearn

Vanderhoof

Rolan Abraham

West Vancouver

Peter Koh
John Webster

The March 2005 issue of **Membership Matters**, Zone 22's membership newsletter is now available at www.rotaryzone22.org and includes:

- A keynote presentation delivered by PRID Sam Greene at the recent Past Officers reunion asks "How Can PDG's Help?"
- RIPE Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar selects a theme for 2005-06, sets membership goals and appoints a Public Image resource team for Zone 22.
- Do you know how to transfer Rotary membership?
- Has your club lost its spark? An article on how to strengthen Rotary membership.
- Are Rotary clubs culturally diverse? If not - how can we make them more representative of their community?
- The deadline for nominations for the recognition of membership initiatives is fast approaching. How do you apply?

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Professor Lynda Turner is studying at the Western University College of Science and Technology in Kakamega, Kenya (Rotary District 9200). Lynda is an instructor/founding member of Kwantlen University College, where she also developed Inter-disciplinary Degree Programs. Here is her second fascinating report!

It's hard to believe that another month has gone by. Feb. was particularly busy so sit back, relax, and read.

Thanks to all of you who responded to my Jan. letter. It was good to hear from you. My friend Gladys was here all month so I kept her busy, including helping me to write out the proposed course of studies for 3 Degrees that a committee I'm chairing is proposing to Western U.

We started the month by visiting all 9 non-formal primary schools operated by ACCES (African Canadian Continuing Education Society) out of S. Surrey, B.C. I gave prizes to the top male/female students of the location and each grade (standard). The school year goes from Jan to Dec. I give the prizes because I believe that good works deserve rewards and that it could encourage others to try a bit harder. This is the second year that I have done this. The students responded by reciting poems, singing and dancing. We didn't expect this but both Gladys and I dug deep and contributed to their UJI Fund (a thin porridge made of maize - often the only food they get during the day).

We visited Kisumu Rotary Club where we made arrangements for them to facilitate a container from Vancouver. It is mainly filled with computers and textbooks that I collected before I left. 80 of the 99 computers are for Western as well as about 70 boxes of very recent U. texts.

We went to the B.E.E.F. Dinner which is collecting funds to help poor but bright boys go to secondary school. In many places it's more expensive to go to High School than University. That is why I brought 4 Scholarships for Rotary High School - 3 for boys and 1 for a girl. There is another CDN group that provides many scholarships to help girls to go to High School.

G. and I went out to **Kakamega Forest** (the last bit of original rain forest left in Kenya), to a place called Rhondo Retreat. It was originally a Christian Retreat but now accepts individuals as well. We had our own cabin and it looked out on the forest. We saw long-haired black and white colobus monkeys as well as short-haired gray monkeys. The bird life is unbelievable. The temperature is cooler there than in town and is a lot quieter.



Our Ambassadorial Scholar in Kenya - Part 2

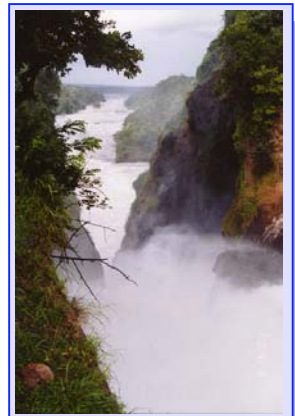
While there we took a number of walks in the forest. One time we crossed over small planks spanning a small ditch. I looked down and marveled at the number of ants on the planks. 30 seconds later I realized that they were what I call fire ants. Numbers of them had crawled up my boots into my socks and then under my long pants. At that point G. started feeling them as well. Luckily there was no one around as we both had to take our pants down and pick off the not so little critters. A few had made it to my chest and back. My, they did hurt like fire! I guess that I wasn't as efficient as I could have been picking them off as I found more when I got ready for a shower about 40 minutes later.

The month was exceptionally hot and dry. The farmers suffered from a very bad drought. The long rains (when it generally rains heavily every day - in the late afternoon) started early the last days of Feb. Generally they go on from March to June. Hopefully they will be heavier than usual so the drought will be ended.

Gladys and I went to Uganda for 5 days. It was even hotter there than in Kakamega. One day I was convinced that I would explode from the inside due to the excessive heat. We stayed in Kampala coming and going. We stayed at the Fang Fang Hotel. It is notable because it has 2 12-15' plastic palms. One was red and one was green. The green one had red 'coconuts' on it. Bazaar!! We then traveled to Murchison Falls Park. On the way we saw many herds of long horned cattle which would put Texas long-horns to shame.

Murchison Falls is a narrowing of the Nile and it is, I think, at least 70 feet high. Very impressive. We took a long cruise on the Nile and saw 100s of hippos, dozens of crocs, and many elephants. Our camp was in a permanent tent right on the edge of the Nile so we went to sleep to the music of hippo grunts. While there we visited L. Albert so now I've seen L. Victoria and L. Albert. We went into a cotton field as neither of us had seen cotton growing before. The Ugandians are very inventive - they use their swamps to grow rice.

Kabalega Falls, also known as Murchison Falls, in Uganda on the Nile River. At the falls the waters of the Victoria Nile are forced through a narrow gap in the rock about 6 m (about 20 ft) wide. The river drops 122 m (400 ft) in three separate cascades and flows westward into Lake Albert. [Ed.]



While Gladys was here, I revisited the Bukura Girls Aids Orphanage. I had further talks about the possibility of getting money to expand their capacity. We also went to the Guides Troop that I've twinned with one in S. Surrey. The leader and girls were friendly and charming as usual. That will probably be my last visit to that troop as I am now looking for a Pathfinders Troop to 'twin' with one from Maple Ridge.

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Our Ambassadorial Scholar in Kenya....contd.

Last week G. and I went to Nairobi etc. for a week. We went to the Bomas of Kenya which is a 90 min. show of the music, singing, and dancing of many Kenyan tribes. The finale was a dance from Kakamega District. I know that it is very touristy but I enjoyed it a lot. There they also have display villages from 11 tribes. That was most interesting as well. Once again I visited the Carnivour Restaurant. This time the game meat was ostrich, lovely; croc, fishy; and camel, very tough. I think I would have had better luck eating my leather shoes than the camel on my plate.

While in town we visited the Royal Nairobi Game Park. The huge game migrations have started so we saw a lot of zebras. We also lucked out and saw a mother cheetah and her 2 cubs very close up as well as many other animals. We went to the Masai Market near the center of Nairobi. This apparently has not been a good tourist season for Kenya so the vendors are very forward, so much so that we left. I wanted to buy something but getting away was much more important. At the city market which I'd visited in Jan., the sellers were much more aggressive than earlier.

I also went to the National Museum where they have many of the tribal portraits painted by Joy Adamson (of Born Free fame) between 1947 and 1955. Very impressive. They also have a huge exhibit of the origins of humans. The Leakey Family is, of course, quite prominent in that exhibit. It, too, is a good exhibit. I couldn't see much else as the electricity went off. I waited for 20 min. and then decided to leave.

While Gladys went off to see the animals in the Maasai Mara, I went to Mt. Kenya. My first stop was in Nyeri to see the grave of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. Very nice - it looks towards Mt. Kenya. I then went to the Mt. Kenya Safari Club of Wm. Holden and Stephanie Powers fame. It is huge. My 'cabin' was at least 2km from the main lodge so after dark they sent a van for me.

Next I went to SweetWaters Game Reserve. The permanent tent 'cabins' are by a water hole so I could sit on my patio and watch giraffes, wart hogs, oryx, emu, etc. etc. come to drink. Early the next morning I had early coffee while watching the sun rise over Mt. Kenya. Lovely! Also they have a chimp sanctuary, which was started by Jane Goodall, and a semi tame rhino. I have pics of me scratching behind his ear and touching his horn as he eats alfalfa pellets. As soon as he finishes, however, one beats a hasty retreat. It was quite funny semi-tame wart hogs were constantly trying to steal the rhino's food. Then off to the Rift Valley and Thompson Falls. Lovely.

Met up with Gladys for the last time in Nairobi. I left early to get the plane to Kisumu. Everyone got on the plane - nothing happened. Then came the announcement that we'd all have to get off because they couldn't start the motors. "Only in Africa". I have to say that Kenyan Airlines was most efficient in getting a 2nd plane refueled and out in less than 40 min.

So ends the Feb. travel journal according to KenyaLynda. You may well ask how I manage to keep up my work at Western U. with all this travel. I use week ends to travel. I missed 8 days of work in Feb. none in Jan. and foresee none in March. I hope to make the proposals to the Academies Board before the end of March. All the committees are working hard and well.

Best wishes, Lynda

Club News

A Centennial Club for the District!

For our Centennial Year, Districts were encouraged to sponsor a new club, and to make sure that "Centennial" was part of its title. District 5040 looks like it is going to achieve these goals with time to spare!

So, the latest club to join our District will be:

**The Rotary Club
of Pemberton Centennial**



Hopefully the formal event will be at the end of March when **RI Director John Eberhard** is here for a visit. He has offered to preside over this great event! This new club is the centennial project of the Rotary Club of Whistler Millennium.

President-elect (and former Rotarian in Courtenay/ Comox) **Paul Edgington** will attend this year's PETS in Seattle to learn more about being a club President! Club secretary is **Trudy Frew**.

A very warm welcome to Paul and all of our newest District Rotarians!

More information can be had from

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Rotary Club of Whistler Millennium

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Trudy, at whistlerdesigner@yahoo.ca

District Awards

It is that time of year - we need to identify those clubs and those individual Rotarians who deserve recognition. The awards will be given at the District Conference in Prince George in May. What I need is:

- a profile of the club or individual
- a short explanation of the reason or reasons that club or person should be recognized.

There is no guarantee the submission will be accepted so make sure the club or person is exceptional!

We also have two other awards:

- **Best Club Bulletin.**
- **Club with the greatest percentage increase in membership.**

Finally, there is the **International Award** for special recognition of individuals who have been a Rotarian for more than 25 years and have been involved in Service at a higher than usual level. (see the February Newsletter).

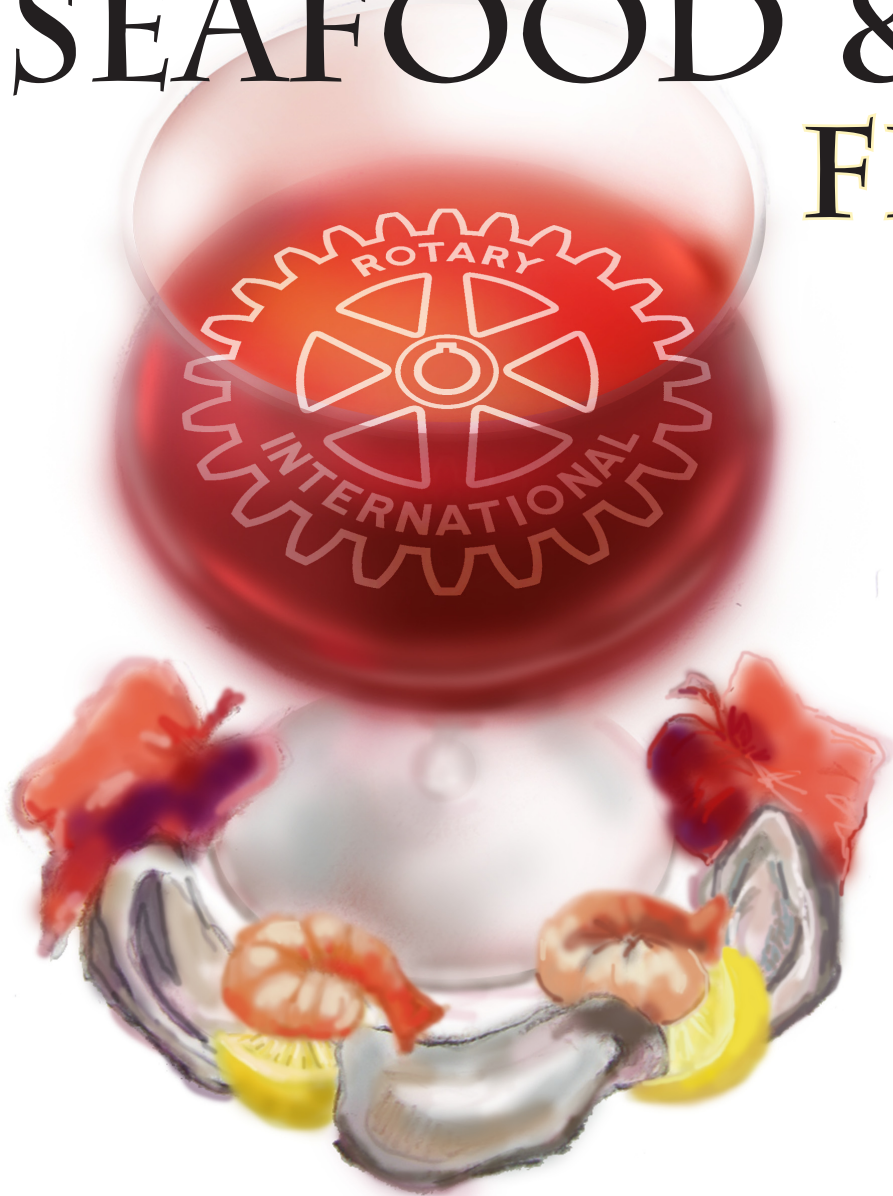
The deadline for submissions is April 30th.

**Submit to: nimsick@telus.net or mail to
Leo Nimsick, 134 - 16275 15th Avenue, Surrey,
BC, V4A 1L4.**

District 5040 Membership and Attendance for February, 2005

Membership		Club	Attendance (%)			
July, 2004	YTD		Dec. 2004	Jan. 2005	Feb. 2005	YTD
41	38	100 MILE HOUSE	82	69	68	65
51	55	BURNABY	91	68		73
18	17	BURNABY DEER LAKE	71	82	81	70
27	26	BURNABY METROTOWN	54	65		62
30	30	BURNS LAKE	74	59		71
14	16	FORT ST. JAMES	51	57	62	55
38	39	GIBSONS	62			60
14	16	KITIMAT	53	69	78	72
50	49	LADNER	65	67		70
21	20	MACKENZIE	63	68	72	68
50	53	NEW WESTMINSTER	66	60		64
37	40	NEW WESTMINSTER ROYAL CITY	83	79	82	76
47	52	NORTH VANCOUVER	74	67	61	70
28	26	NORTH VANCOUVER LIONS GATE	65	62		70
19	20	PENDER HARBOUR (MADIERA PARK)	76	62		65
45	39	POWELL RIVER	73	87		78
81	82	PRINCE GEORGE	56			64
70	66	PRINCE GEORGE NECHAKO				55
18	20	PRINCE GEORGE NEW CALEDONIA	78	78		86
61	62	PRINCE GEORGE YELLOWHEAD	68	73		71
60	56	PRINCE RUPERT	61	76	68	68
31	34	PRINCE RUPERT HECATE STRAIGHT	55			51
33	37	QUESNEL	72	69	77	74
27	30	QUESNEL SUNRISE	88	79	89	79
36	30	RICHMOND	81	67	56	66
42	37	RICHMOND SUNRISE	100	81	100	78
26	26	RICHMOND SUNSET	71	86		63
33	35	SECHELT	80	78	78	78
19	18	SMITHERS	81	72	68	76
26	23	SMITHERS - ALPINE	58			64
55	55	SQUAMISH	51	51		49
31	34	STEVESTON	100	100		97
21	26	SUNSHINE COAST - SECHELT	65			62
49	51	TERRACE	68	66	55	64
31	29	TERRACE SKEENA VALLEY	63	58	66	66
69	71	TSAWWASSEN	74			78
156	148	VANCOUVER	58	60		57
42	44	VANCOUVER ARBUTUS	65	65		60
12	13	VANCOUVER CAMBIE	62	62		67
36	36	VANCOUVER CHINATOWN	72	68	68	71
30	27	VANCOUVER FRASERVIEW	55	63		63
20	22	VANCOUVER QUADRA	71	67	67	69
27	27	VANCOUVER SOUTH	53	49		53
25	23	VANCOUVER SUNRISE	64	51	52	57
10	12	VANDERHOOF	73	67	81	70
34	34	WEST VANCOUVER	83	92	92	82
19	19	WEST VANCOUVER SUNRISE	84			80
43	46	WHISTLER	68	63		67
25	24	WHISTLER MILLENNIUM	67			67
50	46	WILLIAMS LAKE	58	57	57	62
15	18	WILLIAMS LAKE DAYBREAK	83	80	84	77
1893	1897	DISTRICT AVERAGE/TOTAL	68	68	70	67

4th Annual STEVESTON SEAFOOD & WINE FESTIVAL



***Wine Tasting and
Silent Auction***

also featuring

***Local Chefs and
Restaurateurs***

Friday, April 29, 2005

7:00 to 9:30 pm

Gulf of Georgia Cannery

National Historic Site

12138 4th Avenue, Richmond

Tickets: \$50.00

*Outstanding wines from some of B.C.'s finest vintners,
Delicious hors d'oeuvres from local chefs, Seafood buffet,
Silent Auction of fine wines (and more!)*

Presented by Rotary Club of Steveston

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