

District 5040 *newsletter*

October 2008

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Are you in or out? - Rotary Leadership Institute





Governor's Newsletter

September was our month to go and visit our northwest clubs. I flew up to Terrace at the beginning of the month and rented a car which took me to visit the Smithers Alpine, Burns Lake, Fort St. James and Vanderhoof Clubs.

What a great experience, the hospitality given to me the friendliness of the clubs along with hearing how they are doing in their individual communities was fascinating. Added to all of this was the phenomenal scenery that our north offers. The only sad part was to view the sea of red which has been caused by the Mountain pine beetle. What was encouraging was the attitude of the folks up north in relation to their predicament: not giving up and seeing this as a setback but not a disaster.



All the clubs were carrying out many projects in their communities. I was able also to sit down with members of the Vanderhoof Club over some beer and great food in the local pub. I found this to be a great way to get to know the members and their partners. I also inducted a wonderful young lady Jasmine Kendall of the Fort St. James Club who exemplifies all that we ask from our Rotarians; service above self. Remember her name you will hear more of it in the future.

A big thank you goes to the Presidents, Casda Thomas (Smithers Alpine) Ron Zayac (Burns Lake) Ray Bertrand (Fort St. James) and Ken Simon (Vanderhoof) for their kind hospitality and fellowship, plus they are now officially Bob's Bandits! A special thank you to Ray and Blanche Bertrand for providing accommodation for me.

After my return it was time to go to Victoria for the Zone 22 (our zone) Institute and conference. This is where DGE Gord and DGN Penny received training for their upcoming turns as Governor's. It truly was a great event, RI President DK Lee, Past RI President Wilf Wilkinson and Past Rotary Foundation Chair Bob Scott, Vice President Monty Audenart were in attendance along with many DG's and PDG's.

The conference was opened by our own Lt. Governor Steven Point who spoke about the good work that Rotary was doing but also spoke about the upcoming partnership with Rotary assisting him in providing mini libraries to isolated communities throughout BC.

Near the end of the month Judy and I decided to drive up to the northwestern clubs, Smithers, Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert. In total we drove 4,500 kms you do not realize the distance and how far it is to travel to our friends in the northwest. The good news the weather was excellent and it did not rain in Prince Rupert for the entire time that we were there, a matter of fact it never rained during our entire trip!



Marina, Robert (Youth Exchange Student from France)

Judy and I both stayed in Prince Rupert the weekend of our arrival. Marina Lamb the President of the Hecate Strait Club provided hospitality for Judy and I which we really appreciated. We were given a tour of the Port with the Auxiliary Coast Guard and were able to see the Ridley Island coal and grain terminals as well as the new container port. Our visit to the container port was very interesting, we were told that the containers only stay in port for 48 hours before they are on the CN train and off to Chicago. There is no doubt that Prince Rupert will be an extremely important port in the future.

Judy and I spent also a special evening with the Kitimat Club at a great restaurant in the village of Kitmaat. I handed out two 'Make Dream Real' Awards to Margaret Warcup for

her continuing support of youth programs in the club as well as the community and Eleanor Kendell for her work with the Adventures in Industry program as well as the Rotary Peace Initiative.



Margaret receiving her award

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Eleanor receiving her award



President Dave Merritt



Brian Downie "Make Dreams Real"

Our visit to the Smithers evening club was exceptional. The reason being was the food; by far the meal served at Louise's Kitchen was the absolute best, home cooked meals at its greatest. Our thanks go out to the Smithers Club and especially President Don.

Our final visit before our two day drive home was an evening with the Prince Rupert Rotary Club. I was able to banditize President Larry Sherman. One thing though Larry cannot wear his badge at work because he owns a car Dealership, he readily admitted that he would not sell very many cars wearing a 'Bobs Bandit' badge!



President Brent



Bandit Don



Larry the Bandit



AG Nancy receives a Make Dreams Real Award

A big thank you goes to Presidents Don Edgecumbe (Smithers), Dave Merritt (Terrace), Brent Webb (Terrace Skeena Valley), Joanne Hildebrandt (Kitimat) Marina Lamb (Prince Rupert Hecate Strait) and Larry Sherman (Prince Rupert). A special thank you goes to Assistant Governor Nancy Wilson and her husband Odd for their friendship and fellowship.



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Upcoming Events

Vancouver Fraserview Fundraising Dinner

Operation Eyesight is a Canada-based international development organization dedicated to curing and preventing blindness around the world. Since its beginnings in 1963, Operation Eyesight has brought sight restoring treatment to more than two million men, women and children, and treated 33 million people for a variety of potentially blinding conditions.

And yet, there is still much to be done. With a global trend showing millions going blind each year, the need for reliable eye care is urgent – especially for those who cannot afford treatment.

You are invited to the annual Vancouver Fraserview Fundraising Dinner to help raise money for Operation Eyesight Universal - help the world see!

When: Friday Nov 14th, 2008 at 7pm

Where: Fraserview Banquet Hall
8240 Fraser Street, Vancouver

Fee: \$50

Contact: Gus Rattan, Pres. 604 720 3252
Harj Gill, Sec and Pres. Elect. 604 454 4394



Rotary Leadership Institute

The Rotary Leadership Institute is a recommended unofficial affiliate of Rotary International, but not an official program of R.I. nor under its control. Candidates must take RLI course in order, Part I, II and III.

Established in 1994 to assist in improving the Rotary knowledge and leadership skills of the future leaders of clubs and districts, the Rotary Leadership Institute is a multi-district program already functional in 110 districts around the world. The institute offers a training program in three full-day sessions, followed by graduate seminars. Trainers are carefully selected from among Rotarians with outstanding leadership abilities and prepared to conduct innovative and participatory course sessions.

The Institute offers a leadership development program in three full day sessions (Parts I, II and III). The courses are designed to provide Rotary knowledge and to develop leadership skills for voluntary organizations.



When: October 18, 2008 at 8am - 4pm

Where: Kwantlen Polytechnic University
12666 72 Avenue
Surrey, B.C. Canada

Fee: \$85

Contact: Penny Offer

Masters Level - This course is for Rotarians who have completed the first three parts of the RLI. The course will focus on presentation skills and public speaking. All participants in this full day course will receive a manual and be video taped giving practice presentations. The course is restricted to 15 participants.

When: October 25, 2008 at 9am - 5pm

Where: Vancity Training Centre
183 Terminal Ave
Vancouver, BC V6A 4G2

Fee: \$60

Contact: Penny Offer



Announcements



OPEN POSITIONS

Ever wondered what it would be like to serve Rotary at the District level? Here is your chance! There are currently 3 District positions available that we need enthusiastic and dedicated Rotarians to take on.

District Interact Chair
Foundation Permanent Fund Chair



Please contact Executive Assistant Governor Sue Godey at sgodey@telus.net or phone her at 604-603-1249 for more information. We'd appreciate you stepping up to volunteer and ***Make Dreams Real*** at District 5040!

Recently added features in the District Website:

The google search bar makes your search one step easier. The bar is located on the right column of each page.
<http://www.clubrunner.ca/dprg/dxprogramhome/programhome.aspx?did=5040&pageid=16852&sid=41075>

Your Voice & Your Solution is a RI Problem solving forum addressing some common problems and suggestions by Rotarians. It can be located on the left column of the homepage.
<http://www.clubrunner.ca/dprg/dxprogramhome/programhome.aspx?did=5040&pageid=30090>

See all 53 clubs in our district!

D5040 Map is now online at [google.com/map](http://www.clubrunner.ca/dprg/dxprogramhome/programhome.aspx?did=5040&pageid=3348&sid=43731) and posted under District website
<http://www.clubrunner.ca/dprg/dxprogramhome/programhome.aspx?did=5040&pageid=3348&sid=43731>

Let Editor Becky editor5040@hotmail.com know of any discrepancy.

District Website Advisory of Directory Errors



"ClubRunner has added quite a few features and enhancements to both club and district websites. Visit <http://www.clubrunner.ca/CRWeb/subscribers/serviceannouncements.asp> for details. In most cases, these changes will reflect immediately in your site and you will not need to install anything unless listed otherwise.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding these changes, please email support@clubrunner.ca, or call 1-877-469-2582.

If you have questions on RI reporting, please contact District secretary Nancy Nikolai at nico@telus.net



Announcements

ENERGIZE YOUR CLUB HAVE FUN EVERY MEETING

The way to bring energy and fun to your club is to host an Exchange Student. These wonderful, young, enthusiastic ambassadors create interest in members and provide them an opportunity to share in the exuberance of youth. The flip side is that your club can send a deserving high school student on the adventure of a lifetime. How can you say no to this opportunity for the youth of British Columbia? It is time to act.

Clubs should be out advertising our Youth Exchange program in the local high schools. The counselors love to tell their students about these opportunities. The student interviews take place at the end of October or at the latest early November. The completed application has to be sent to the Youth Exchange Chair no later than DECEMBER 1, 2008. For more information, please contact Tanya Hall: tanya@wuts.nu

Another program which is gaining in popularity is our ROSE program (Rotary Overseas Summer Exchange) where high school students participate in a family to family exchange. Our students exchange with a hosting family for 3-4 weeks in the summer and the exchanging student in that family returns to Canada for a similar length of time. It is a win-win in that the families and the students form lasting friendships as well as having the fun of an exchange learning about a new culture and experiencing it firsthand. If you are interested in the ROSE program, please email Liz Scott:

liz_scott@shaw.ca

Join the fun right now!

Mary Watson
Interim Youth Exchange Chair 2008/09
Marywatson7@gmail.com

British Columbia Youth Parliament, 80th Parliament

The British Columbia Youth Parliament's 80th Parliament will be held in Victoria at the Legislative Chambers from December 27 to 31, 2008. The Youth Parliament is a province-wide non-partisan organization for young people ages 16 to 21. It teaches citizenship skills through participation in the parliamentary session in December and continuing involvement in community service activities throughout the year.

I encourage eligible youth members to apply to sit as members of the Youth Parliament. As the Youth Parliament is non-partisan, applicants need only be interested in learning more about the parliamentary process and in serving their community upon return from the Parliament. Each group or organization may nominate two applicants.

Each applicant who is accepted to attend as a member of BCYP must pay \$225 towards their registration fee, this year due to generous grants the remainder of the \$395 fee is being covered for all members. Members will sit and debate in the Legislative Chambers for five days and will be accommodated for four nights at the Harbour Towers Hotel in Victoria. In addition, transportation to and from Victoria will be provided for all members who require it.

Application forms and an informational brochure and poster are available online at www.bryp.org/session. All applications must be received by October 22, 2008. Applicants will be notified whether they have been selected in early November. If you require more information, please contact me by telephone or e-mail as above, or visit our website.

Yours truly,
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Registrar, Youth Parliament of BC Alumni Society
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Announcements



Applications for Group Study Exchange (GSE) 2009

The October 17th deadline for Rotarians to submit applications to lead one of the two GSE teams planned for 2009 is fast approaching. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to lead a team of young professionals from within District 5040 on an exciting one month long international mission funded by the Rotary Foundation and the host district. One team will visit southern England starting in mid March and the other will travel to Nebraska for the month of April.

The Nebraska exchange with District 5630 will have natural resources focus with an emphasis on habitat preservation and resource management and will be recruited from the northern portion of District 5040 (100 Mile House and all clubs located further north will define the northern portion). Phil Claxton will be responsible for this exchange and he can be contacted at pclaxton@shaw.ca

The team for the UK exchange with District 1090 will be recruited from the southern part of our district and will be a general exchange without a specific sector focus. Neil McDonald is managing this exchange and he can be contacted at nimcdonald@shaw.ca

Further information about both exchanges is available of the District GSE website at www.gse5040.org. If you are an experienced Rotarian with a strong interest in either of these wonderful leadership opportunities, please contact Neil or Phil immediately to obtain more information.

The deadline for team member applications is November 7th. This is also a good time to identify qualified team member candidates from within your community and encourage them to apply.

We are expecting strong interest in both of the GSE teams, so please act now to ensure that we will have two outstanding GSE teams to represent us in the coming year.





Club adopts orphanage Richmond News

Three Richmond Rotarians, including MLA John Yap, left for South Africa Friday to lay the groundwork for an expansion to an orphanage there.

Yap, the Liberal MLA for Richmond-Steveston, was joined by fellow Rotarians Magdalen Leung and Michael Chiu.

Des Chang, a Hugh Boyd grad and budding videographer, also joined the Rotary team to document the trip. The Sunset Rotary Club has adopted the Refilwe orphanage in Lanseria near Johannesburg as a major fundraising project. The orphanage is in desperate need of expansion, which is estimated to cost \$1 million.

"They're at capacity already," said Yap. "It's quite sad. There's a high percentage of AIDS in the community."

But AIDS isn't the only problem. Many of the orphans were left without parents due to other diseases as well, including tuberculosis and malaria.

"Either their parents or grandparents have passed away," Leung said of the children at the orphanage. "They have been taking in kids from four to five years old that are being dropped off at the front gate and these kids are growing up." The orphanage now has about 80 orphans.

"And they can't take any more because they don't have the facilities," Leung said. While in Lanseria, the Rotary group will work with Rotarians in Johannesburg to determine expansion needs, costs and then come up with a plan.

The most pressing need is for a Grade 8 classroom, which the Rotary mission will set up right away. Funding is already in place to set up the new classroom, Leung said.

The orphanage also needs a new school building. Leung said the Sunset Rotary Club has been talking to the Richmond school district with a plan to get local high schools to adopt one classroom each and raise money to help cover construction costs of the new school building.



The entire project is expected to cost \$1 million, half of which the Sunset Rotary Club has committed to raising. A Rotary Club in Taiwan will cover the other half million, and a Johannesburg Rotary Club will provide volunteers and donations in kind.

Leung said the Sunset Rotary Club also plans to hold a number of local fundraisers, once an expansion plan is in place. Although he will be going to South Africa as a private citizen, Yap's political connections and experience won't hurt.

"Obviously, as a public official, I bring with me some skills as a person who can work with organizations." The Refilwe orphanage was started in the early 1990s by two Christian missionaries.



New Rotary Clock

On September 25th, the Rotary Club of New Westminster proudly unveiled their newest gift to the residents of New Westminster, a new Rotary Clock, installed in the newly renovated plaza at the entrance of Moody Park at Sixth Avenue and Eighth Street.



Peace pole dedicated at square

Rotary Club of Tsawwassen project part of worldwide movement for peace



Tsawwassen First Nation elder Ruth Adams prayed for peace as sunshine replaced a heavy grey sky during the dedication of the Tsawwassen Peace Pole at the Town Centre Mall.

A symbolic ceremony to dedicate the Tsawwassen Peace Pole took place in Rotary Square at the Tsawwassen Town Centre Mall on Sept. 21, International Day of Peace.

Joining Tsawwassen First Nation elder Ruth Adams was MP John Cummins, MLA Val Roddick, acting mayor Vicki Huntington, Rotarians and citizens.

Rotarian Steve Cain led the project to bring this symbolic marker to Tsawwassen and organized the dedication ceremony. The optimistic gathering ended with a non-denominational prayer for peace by Delta police chaplain Jim Turner.

The peace pole, carved with the universal prayer for peace, "May peace prevail on earth" in English, French, Arabic, Chinese, Coast Salish, Hebrew, Hindi and Spanish, symbolizes the international wish for peace, understanding and unity among all people.

The first pole was created in Japan after the Second World War when artist Masahisa Goi conceived the idea of a universal community symbol for peace.

There are now more than 200,000 peace poles in 180 countries around the world.

Annually on Sept. 21, Rotary invites the community to gather at the peace pole as an expression of the humanitarian wish for peace.

Teenage musician played tunes for Terry

Dave Willis

A teenager with the same type of cancer Terry Fox performed in Tsawwassen to raise money for cancer research. Surrey's Angie Pirog, 17, played the guitar and sang at Petra's Arts Kafe last September 12 from 7-8pm.

"I've been playing music for as long as I can remember," she says on her MySpace page.

Pirog said she and her aunt, a Tsawwassen resident, are frequent patrons of the local café. This time however, she showcased her brand of acoustic folk music to accumulate more pledges for the Terry Fox Run this weekend.

Pirog also took part in the Terry Fox Run in Tsawwassen, covering the five-kilometer route in her wheelchair.

She was diagnosed with osteosarcoma, the same type of bone cancer Fox had, last December.

Pain and swelling in her knee turned out to be a large tumour on her femur bone. It spread to her spine and pelvis and Pirog had to undergo extensive chemotherapy treatments. Eventually, doctors had to remove half of her right leg.

The Terry Fox Run in Tsawwassen was set September 14, Sunday at 9 a.m. This year the Tsawwassen Rotary Club organized the event and planned a new route. It commemorates Fox's 1980 Marathon of Hope, when Fox attempted a cross-country run to raise awareness about cancer as well as raise money for research



Pirog on her wheelchair with her guitar
Photo by Brian Howell



Salts and Tall Ships

RC Vancouver Arbutus sponsored Ishwarya Chaitanya as the candidate for the *Sailing and Life Training Society* program last summer.

The 39 participants, along with a crew of 9, sailed for 10 days from Victoria to Port Hardy in a Tall Ship. Chaitanya is a past President of the Langara Rotaract Club. She had two big fears in life - heights and water. She learned to climb the mast and got over 80% on the exam for her Junior's certificate in sail training.

Chaitanya exclaims "I think it's very important that Rotary realizes their work means so much to all of us... it has provided me a great venue to discover many new things and I've met some wonderful people because of it. I'm in for life!"



Babies are the future

By Annie Gallant - Quesnel Cariboo Observer

And Child Development Centre executive director Kurt Pedersen says the centre's Outreach Program is one of their foundation programs.

Pregnancy Outreach is moving into the new facility (Rigsby Lee building) along with all other programs and services. Its new digs will have a fresh start thanks to a \$20,000 commitment from Quesnel Rotary Club to help furnish the room. Rotary president Liz Neave said proceeds from their annual Rotary auction will go a long way to completing the renovations needed to make Pregnancy Outreach a cozy meeting place for pregnant and new moms.

"Our short-term plan is to bring all our programs under one roof," Pedersen said. "Continuity of programming includes conception and pregnancy. We try to provide what moms and babies need to be as healthy as possible. If we can start children off well, we can encourage healthy development."

He said the new space will be a nice place for moms and transitioning to other programs will be easier. "We're already seeing good things happening between Pregnancy Outreach and infant development program," Pedersen said.

"Healthy doesn't necessarily mean challenge-free but our goal is to help each child reach their own potential." Pregnancy Outreach coordinator Bev Preston was thrilled with Rotary's financial commitment. Preston, along with Pedersen, Neave and CDC board president Lori Crane viewed the new space Sept. 19 taking measurements and assessing the layout.

It will house a complete kitchen and lounge area. "We cook every week," Preston said. "This is a space to interact with clients." She added her clients are excited about the new location and its close proximity to medical services and the downtown area. Pedersen said all programs and administration are expected to be in the premises by mid-November. Neave said renovations to Pregnancy Outreach's second floor space are to be completed as soon as possible after Rotary's auction Nov. 24 – 26.

"Each year, Rotary tries to focus on a project and knowing CDC was moving, we were happy to assist the Pregnancy Outreach program," she said. "We should do everything we can as a community to ensure our babies are as healthy as possible. They're our future."

Pedersen added any other community group or business who would like to help make CDC's new facility the best it can be, need only call him at 250-992-2481.



Feature Article

Seniors Love Barkerville

By: Jack Nelson

Rotary's 45 years of commitment to historic town elder outing

More than 100 local senior citizens gathered Sept. 8 at the Baker Lodge/Hospital parking lot for the annual senior citizen trip to Barkerville.

Two sleek and shiny tour buses were there, along with Quesnel Rotary Club's Ron Paull and several other Rotary volunteers.

Paull ensured everyone was accounted for and had tickets for the various activities and events during our day to Barkerville.



Soon, everybody was aboard, sorted out and settled down for the one-hour trip. As Cottonwood House was closed for the season, our first stop was Northwood Inn in Wells. Waitresses helped us all find tables after which tea, coffee and an assortment of sandwiches and bowls of hot steamy "stick-to-the-ribs" vegetable soup were served.

Arriving at the public entrance to Barkerville Historic Town, our driver was told to drive via the back road and we could all get out at the theatre. He was instructed to go right past the flumes and water wheel then continue down the street towards Theatre Royal. Easier said than done!

This behemoth of a vehicle could not make it around the turn at the fork in the road. The driver had to valiantly reverse, then drive forward, reverse again and then proceed towards downtown Barkerville. Just as the bus was on the route towards the theatre, a parks employee, waving and gesticulating, stopped the bus shouting at our driver, "You can't bring a motor vehicle down this street!" Well, the driver wasn't about to turn around (he couldn't if he'd wanted to) so we were safely delivered to the front door of the Theatre Royal. The street performers made the most of the spectacle and it did look unusual to say the least, to see this huge vehicle in the midst of all the heritage buildings.

We were soon whisked to the back entrance of the Theatre Royal building where we took advantage of all the empty front row seats.

We were treated to a very lively and toe-tapping musical show. Just before the finale for that afternoon's performance, the cast invited various members of the audience to take part in their "warm up" number. Ron Paull and a couple of others from the audience took part in this.

After the show, all of us had our heads full of the gold miner's songs and music.

We then split into smaller groups to various venues for tea. Our group went to the Lung Duck Tong restaurant and enjoyed oolong tea and mouth-watering crème-puffs.

From the various restaurants we strolled through Barkerville stopping at various shops along the way. After all this excitement and the walk through town we were all ready to get back on the buses and relax for the ride home to Quesnel.

It was a great day.

Our thanks go to the coach drivers and Quesnel Rotary Club. Most of all, many special thanks to Ron Paull, for his many acts of kindness and consideration.

Bob Patrick called to tell me Rotary Club of Quesnel has sponsored these trips since 1964, that's 45 years of sponsoring these senior citizen excursions.



Calling young professionals

Ryan Ingram

Local Rotary clubs are looking for young professionals to be part of a unique international exchange program.

The service club's Group Study Exchange is in the process of recruiting a four-person team to send to England to experience a new culture, make contacts abroad and trade ideas. Team members will also observe the differences in how their own professions are practiced overseas.

The exchange is connected to the Rotary Foundation's mission of advancing world understanding, goodwill and peace.

This year the club has chosen England - including Oxford, Windsor, and Reading - as the destination. There will be no particular vocational focus for the England exchange, so a mix of different business and professional men and women will be chosen.



Applicants must be Canadian citizens between the ages of 25 and 40, and be working and living within B.C. Other requirements include having a "sound educational background" and "solid cultural awareness." Prospects must also "be clearly enthusiastic about their chosen vocations."

The exchange leaves March 12 and returns April 10, 2009.

The Rotary Foundation will provide almost all travel, food and accommodation. However, there may be incidental personal expenses. South Delta residents may apply through the Ladner and Tsawwassen Rotary clubs. Relatives of Rotarians are not eligible.

In previous years, the Rotary Foundation has sent groups to Thailand, New Zealand and Australia. Earlier this year, B.C. Rotarians hosted a group from Africa and a team from Taiwan in 2007. There are over 32,000 Rotary clubs in 200 countries, and more than 5,000 members in Canada, according to their website.

For more details about the exchange program, visit www.gse5040.org, or call Eleanor at 604-943-0375. The deadline for applications is Nov. 7, 2008



"Each year, the International RYLA brings together up to 150 exceptional young people from around the world to refine their leadership skills,

The 2009 International RYLA will take place near Birmingham, England, 18-21 June, immediately before the 100th RI Convention. Interested candidates should discuss the opportunity with their local Rotary club or district and submit an application by 15 December.

More information is available on the RI Web site".

"The Interact program is proud to announce two newly revised publications: the Interact Handbook (654) and Interact Brochure (600). You can use the new brochure to promote Interact to potential members. The revised handbook can serve as a helpful resource and comprehensive Interact guide to both club members and Rotarians.

Both publications are available for purchase or download."





AMBASSADORIAL SCHOLARS 2008/2009

INTRODUCING DISTRICT 5040 AMBASSADORIAL/CULTURAL STUDENTS FOR 2008/2009.

PHOTOS FROM AN OUTING HOSTED BY KAREN AND GLEN HARRISON AT THEIR SUMMER HOME ON BOWYER ISLAND - THE EVENT WAS SPONSORED BY THE ROTARY CLUBS OF WEST VANCOUVER SUNRISE AND BURNABY DEER LAKE..

**KAYO SHIBATA - COUNSELOR, FAY MIRMINACHI
ROTARY CLUB OF WEST VANCOUVER**

**KAYO is from Japan and in her second year of at UBC studying
LANGUAGE EDUCATION & LITERACY**

**KIYONO ARAE - COUNSELOR, CATHY TRAVERS
ROTARY CLUB OF PRINCE GEORGE -
NEW CALEDONIA**

**KIYONO is from Japan and in her second year at UBC North studying
PSYCHOLOGY COUNSELLING**

**KAZUHO (KAZ) YAMAMOTO - COUNSELOR, HANNEKE EYERS
ROTARY CLUB OF WEST VANCOUVER**

**KAZ is from Japan and in her first year at Simon Fraser studying
SOCIOLOGY**

**NAGISA NISHIOBINO - COUNSELOR, ELEANOR
McWHANNELL - ROTARY CLUB OF
TSAWWASSEN**

**NAGISA is from Japan and in her first year of study at UBC studying
ECONOMICS**



MONIQUE R. MARANGON

**COUNSELOR, RICHARD
MOLSTEAD - ROTARY CLUB OF
NEW WESTMINSTER - ROYAL CITY**

MONIQUE is from Brazil, a Cultural Student and will attend ESL Language School in Vancouver.

ELENA BAHAREVA -

**COUNSELOR, JANE LePORTE
ROTARY CLUB OF BURNABY DEER
LAKE**

ELENA, is a KER SCHOLAR from Russia and is attending BCIT studying BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

YOU-TAEK KIM

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**COUNSELOR, STUART BIRD
ROTARY CLUB OF VANCOUVER**

YOU-TAEK does not arrive from Korea until January 2009 and will be attending UBC to study FLUID ENGINEERING & FLUID MACHINERY.

**JACCI McTAVISH
AMBASSADORIAL/CULTURAL SCHOLAR
COORDINATOR FOR DISTRICT 5040**

