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## Sonia's Chicken Soup for the Rotarian Souls

October is the month the Rotary Calendar focuses on Vocational Service. And what better way to introduce Vocational Service than to talk about ethics. In the dictionary, 'ethics' is described as: the study of standards of right and wrong; that part of philosophy dealing with moral conduct, duty, and judgment; formal or professional rules of right and wrong; system of conduct and behavior.



A hallmark of Rotary has been the 4 Way Test, a cornerstone of business practice which guides the things we think, say, and do,

- Is it the truth?
- Is it fair to all concerned?
- Will it build good will and better friendships?
- Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

What a wonderful opportunity we have in Rotary to present this creed to all our colleagues in our associations and professions. Each club in the district could host an ETHICS breakfast, lunch, or dinner with a focus on truth and fairness.

If you are interested in inviting speakers on the theme of the month, please contact the District Chair of Vocational Service. If you want speakers to talk about youth, contact the District Chairs of Interact, Rotaract, and RYLA. This is an opportunity to work with the young people of today and instill the 4 Way Test as the Ethical Standard and the Laws of Life.

Getting back to basics is the whole focus of 2005-2006

*Sonia Wolowidnyk*

District Governor, District 5040





## Are we using our Profession to train young people?



**"Vocational training has accomplished much in the direction of enabling young men to find the work for which they are best adapted. The entire outlook upon life can frequently be changed for the better by shifting an employee from work he does not like to work that he enjoys. Progressive employers**

**now recognize this fact and make the most of it." - Paul P. Harris, page 141 from "This Rotarian Age" 1935.**

There are many ways we can make use of our profession to interact with young people in our community - to be a mentor, to provide information interviews, to coach them on making their career choices and give them opportunities.

Read a letter from one of these young people who certainly benefited from such a good gesture.

"Ken Chow and John Low are architects and partners of Interface Architecture, with a small practice in Richmond. They were generous enough to allow me to intern for a few months during the summer. During this time I was invited to various meetings, did some drafting, research, learned Vectorworks and had the freedom to play around with ideas and ask questions. This variety of work in the office helped me understand business and architecture concepts and processes.

To qualify for the Architectural Science Degree program at BCIT, I required a certain amount of work experience. So, working with Ken and John helped me log the necessary experience hours for my application. I started the program in September, and I'm enjoying my studies. (Just wait until exams!)

So, I thank you Ken Chow and John Lo for letting me visit your office. Access to your vocation helped me learn more about the industry and continue my education."

Sincerely, Makoto Tsukishima

## EDITOR'S CORNER



### Rotary Moment

What an inspiring moment listening to Rotarian Roy McKelvie at his Club.

Roy has been a Rotarian since 1966 and was President of the New Westminster Club in 1992/1993.

Roy was with the Workers' Compensation Board and he was attending the funeral of one of his staff. Her wish was that each of those in attendance (over 500) at the memorial service would perform a "random act of kindness" the next day, rather than flowers or a monetary donation, which Roy suggested exemplified one of the basic philosophies of Rotary. The comparison was to the recent movie "Pay It Forward" which followed the same principle.

### AG Gord responded to . . . . "What should we call the husbands of our women Rotarians?"



"Very simple. We should be calling them **"Rotarians"**! We should be inviting them to a meeting; we should be inviting them to be Rotarians!! (Just like we've done with countless "Rotary Anns"....) Oh...and we should be calling their sons and daughters and nieces and nephews Interactors, RYLarians, Rotaractors, Exchange Students - and eventually Rotarians in their own right!!

- AG Gord Dalglish

## FREE Promotion DVD



Three-minute video highlights Malmo, Sweden, and Copenhagen, Denmark, the two sites of the 2006 Convention. Videotape version available on request. Order now from RI Shop. (719-MU)

## Do you know R.I. has funds to support your PR projects?

Rotary International's Board of Directors recently approved funds for grants to assist Rotary clubs and districts in their outreach efforts to the general public. PR Grants will enable Rotary clubs to place Rotary billboards, banners, newspaper supplements or Public Service Announcements (PSAs) in their local media.

For the 2005-06 Rotary year, grant applications for funding ranging from US\$1,000 to US\$5,000 will be considered to support PR projects during the current Rotary year. Assistance will be available until the funds are depleted.

For an overview and application of the PR grants go to: [http://www.rotary.org/newsroom/downloadcenter/pdfs/pr\\_grants.pdf](http://www.rotary.org/newsroom/downloadcenter/pdfs/pr_grants.pdf)

## District Website Update

Home page: left column has been reorganized for easier navigation, new addition is *Coffee Break* - everything but Rotary.

Forums: you have to log on first in order to add threads to the current posted subjects, if you want to start a new subject, please submit title and description to webmaster, clubrunner has to post the new subject.

## Big Smile from DGE Kevin, he graduated!



Graduation Photo from L to R: DGE Kevin Conway, Lorna Boyd, RI Pres. Elect Bill Boyd and Jen Conway

DGE Kevin and Jen Conway attended the Governor Elect Training Seminar in Winnipeg end of September.

"Jen and I look forward to serving the Rotarians in D5040 during the 2006-2007 Rotary year."  
- Kevin Conway, RI District 5040 Governor-Elect

## Dr. Irwin Stewart received the Donald MacRae Peace Award



The award was presented to PDG Dr. Irwin Stewart at the Sept 2005 Zone 22 Institute in Winnipeg. A truly outstanding Rotarian whose hands-on work continues tirelessly - and whose example is an inspiration to all ! Congratulations, PDG Irwin.

The Donald MacRae Peace Award is to recognize and honour an individual or organization for outstanding achievement consistent with the ideals of Rotary as expressed in the Fourth Object of Rotary. The award focuses on advancing international goodwill, understanding and peace through peace-making efforts or humanitarian activity of international significance.

## REPORT BY ADG PHIL RAMAGE



During the month of August, I had the privilege of accompanying D.G. Sonia on her official visits to the Rotary Club of Prince George, the Rotary Club of Prince George Nechacko and the Mackenzie club.

### ROTARY CLUB OF MACKENZIE



During the closing ceremony of the RI 2005 Convention, Nobel Prize winner Dr. Wangari Maathai from Kenya told this story . . . .

A fire was spreading through the forest, and all of the animals decided to run away. But the tiny hummingbird decided it would try to quell the flames. It flew to the rifer and picked up a beakful of water, then flew back to drop it on the fire.

The other animals were saying: You need more than a beak. What do you think you are doing?

And the hummingbird replied:

**I'm doing what I can!**

In Mackenzie we joined President Jackie Benton and her members for a lovely dinner and evening of fellowship where everyone enjoyed Sonia's wonderful stories. Sonia presented awards for "Service Above Self" to Jackie, Past President Kim Guthrie and Director Jim Clefstad. While Mackenzie is a small club with 20 members *"they are like Humming birds, doing the best that they can"*, They have completed their Centennial Project with a Rotary Picnic Shelter at the Alexander Mackenzie Landing on Williston Lake, and are working to create a small natural park with pathways and benches on land located directly beside the District of Mackenzie Administration Office on Centennial Ave. Keep up the good work Mackenzie!

### ROTARY CLUB OF PRINCE GEORGE

Our visit to the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Prince George was highlighted by Sonia's stories and inspiration of what it means to be a Rotarian. Service Above Self awards were presented to President Mike Pearce, and hard working Rotarians, Heather Carter and Lorne McDonald. Thanks to the efforts of the Prince George club, and its 81 members, which provided \$39,000 toward the costs, visitors to the Child Development Centre are having a lot smoother ride these days with the installation of a new elevator. *"We thought that this was a worthwhile cause and we were very happy to be involved"* said Mike. The club raises funds through its Rotary Auction and Boat Raffle. An International Project the club has been working on is called the Albania Project. Containers for two Dental Labs were shipped to Albania and the club is sending two Rotarians, Harold Hartshorne (New Caledonia Club), and, Rod Holmes (Prince George Club), on October 5<sup>th</sup> to Albania to do the setup. More about this great project will be forthcoming.

### ROTARY CLUB OF PRINCE GEORGE NECHAKO

We visited the Rotary Club of Prince George Nechako for breakfast on August 17. The club and its 60 members are very much involved in Operation Red Nose, the unique program dedicated against drinking and driving during the Christmas Holiday Season. This service is provided to drivers who have been drinking or who do not feel fit to drive their own vehicle back home. It is an original way and free way of getting a safe ride home in your own vehicle without driving it! This has become a major fund raiser for this club and a great "Service above Self" project.

## LITERACY BY LEO

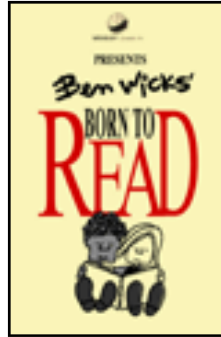
During the 1997-98 Rotary year I met and got to know the famous cartoonist Ben Wicks. Literacy and Numeracy were high on the agenda for then RI President Glen Kinross.

I learned from Ben Wicks that he was a passionate proponent of literacy in Canada and the world. Ben and his wife Doreen were the recipients of the "Order of Canada" for their work with literacy and children.

Ben wrote three books on literacy, "Born to Read", "Born to Read and Write", and "Born to Read, Write and Count". We used the latter book extensively during 1997-98.

Ben's emphasis was on family learning, working to improve our children's reading and writing skills - **SPEND TIME WITH YOUR KIDS!** He went so far as to suggest that expectant mothers read to their children when still in the womb.

Last week we had the "Raise a Reader" program with many celebrities taking part. Literacy continues to be a serious issue in our country as well as the rest of the world. Every little bit helps. This is definitely a program that each of us can help make a difference.



### LITERACY CATEGORIES

1. Has problems dealing with printed material.
2. Reads only simple and clearly laid out material. Has trouble learning new job skills.
3. Can do simple research; can integrate information from several displays, and can perform single numerical operations. Considered the minimum level for many jobs.
4. Integrates or contrasts information in long texts or from several documents; can perform more complex arithmetic operations.
5. Can find information in a dense text, search complex displays of information and perform multiple numerical operations.

We still have more than 40 per cent of Canadians who don't have the literacy Skills needed to function effectively at work or at home.

We need your help to carry out President Karl Wilhelm Stenhammer's mandate to improve the literacy of the world's people. This may be the most important move toward real peace.

PDG Leo Nimsick, D5040 Literacy Resource, Email:nimsick@telus.net, Phone:604-542-0989

## CENTENNIAL PROJECT ROTARY CLUB OF GIBSON



Rotarians and friends gathered at Winegarten Park to honour the special support for the Rotary Centennial Performing stage from Art Dew, Judy Gilbertson, Ron Service, Denis Turenne and Brian Sadler. Brian Sadler was impressed with the project presentation from Rotarian John Hayes and Jim Stobie that he had made a \$15,000.00 contribution to the project. President Carol presented a Certificate of Appreciation to the guests. Rotarian Ralph Schilling, Project Architect is pleased to see so much support from the community. So far the stage has been well used for many music performances, evening movie shows and Sunday

church services. Also a nice resting bench for 133 seniors from SUCCESS Vancouver Chinatown during their day trip to Gibsons. — Jim Ling, District Rotaract

## DISTRICT 5040 ROTARACT LEADERSHIP TEAM

Rotaract Chair Jim Ling front row left with the Rotaract Leadership Team



## REVERSING ATTRITION - MEMBERSHIP TALK

A few simple steps can have a significant impact on the loss of club members. Here are a few suggestions:

**Attendance:** Paying careful attention to attendance trends can help uncover retention problems. Not attending meetings is one of the first signs of lack of member interest. Confer with your secretary and get a list of members who are "slipping." If they have missed two meetings or more in a row with out someone in the club knowing the reason, call them to find out why. Personally calling them will show that you care about them.

**Burn Out:** Maybe you think that most Rotarians who drop their membership are "burned out" because they have been overworked. Nothing could be further from the truth. Rotarians drop out because they are underworked and few people recognize what they can truly contribute

**Retention:** All members should focus on retention. While making sure new members feel welcomed, involved and comfortable, it is important to remember long-term members. As people belong to an organization for a longer period of time, their goals and needs may change.

Let long-time members know that their continued membership is important by periodically asking them if they are still satisfied with the club.

**Scramble Seating Arrangements:** Change seating arrangements at meetings from time to time to al-

low all members to become better acquainted. Try having members pick a table number at random when then sign into the meeting. This is the table they sit at that week. This will break up the cliques that form at all clubs.

**Rotarian of the Month:** Highlight one member each month for a significant or on going contribution to Rotary or the community. Have them give a short presentation about something in their life. It could be business, their family, anything.

**New Members Make Great Greeters:** Have new members serve as greeters for club functions for the first several weeks of their membership. It's a great way for them to meet all club members.

**Senior Members:** Every club has older members who have never held a club office, and newer members who are just itching to be put to work. Resolve to put these Rotarians to work. Many times that quiet Rotarian who just comes to meetings and goes home is eager to be asked to do a job in which he or she can take pride.

**Collect Autographs:** Give new members four or five weeks to have every member of the club sign the new member's club directory next to the photo or listing in the directory of each club member. A simple but effective way to ensure new members meet every Rotarian in the club and every club member meets the new member.

## ROTARY FELLOWSHIPS BY DAVE

**Welcome to the International Travel & Hosting Fellowship (ITHF), one of the largest fellowship organizations in Rotary International.**

**What is ITHF?** ITHF exists to promote and facilitate regional, national and international "connections" between its members. ITHF members and partners travel throughout the world and agree to host or share their lives and interests with other ITHF members in return for like favour some time in the future.

**How it works** Members planning travel refer to the annual Directory of Members to identify other ITHF members living in the area. Prospective hosts are contacted 30+ days in advance. They consent to a "connection" subject to their own convenience and details are worked out between the members. Share and enjoy fellowship and activities with new friends with whom you have common interests. Learn about different regions and cultures. There is no obligation to accommodate visitors in the home - the "connection" be richer for it, but some members do not

have space for visitors. "Connections" are always subject to the convenience of the hosts.

**What is the cost to join ITHF?** The rates for membership in the ITHF, in U.S. dollars, are:

- \$50.00 for one year
- \$75.00 for three years
- Rates for subsequent renewals: \$35/ one year, \$55/ three years.

For more information about the ITHF, Visit [www.ithf.org](http://www.ithf.org)

For more information about other Rotary Fellowships, visit [www.rotaryfellowships.org](http://www.rotaryfellowships.org)

Let's hear about your experiences and adventures with Rotary Fellowships. Please submit fellowship articles for publication to:

PDG Dave Kirk  
 District 5040 Fellowships Chair  
 Member, International Travel and Hosting Fellowship  
 Email: dbkirk@telus.net

## WATER TALK BY ART

Think of the time when you arose today. Did you turn on the tap taking for granted that water would flow? To wash your face, to shower or bathe, to make coffee or tea or to wipe up some spill. Of course you did. We have plenty of rain, creeks, rivers and lakes and take this precious resource for granted. We have pipes that bring the water to our homes and other pipes to take waste out of them. No problem here.

This is not the case in many places in our world. The first picture shows the water source and the second picture the transportation strategy for many families in other lands.



Some statistics for a few African countries are that in Ethiopia 78% of the country's population lacks safe water. In Somalia it is 71%, in Chad 66%, in Mozambique 58%, in Guinea 56%, and in Congo 54%. Another comparison is that in Addis Ababa, the capital city of Ethiopia with a population of 5.5 million people, 60% of households have no running water. Remember your tap this morning.

Lack of clean water is a major contributor to child death.

Many Rotary clubs are helping to reduce this problem. Projects such as drilling and rehabilitating wells, rain-

water harvesting, purifying water through bio-sand filters, solar disinfecting (SODIS), mini-pipelines and community development are being undertaken, supported and funded by Rotarians. In most cases additional health care and education programs are associated with these projects.

While visiting Ethiopia for a National Immunization Day against polio in 2003, Lesley and I saw first hand circumstances described above. At the same time we met Ethiopian Rotarians who are engaged in finding international partner Rotarians to help alleviate the lack of water to communities they are working with.



What resulted is that we invited seven neighbouring clubs to each contribute \$1,000 Canadian for a water projects planned by our Ethiopian friends. With additional assistance of grants from District 5040 and The Rotary Foundation the \$7,000 club funds grew to \$28,000 US. When an application for a further matching grant from CRCID was turned down we started a second campaign to raise the shortfall for this \$56,000 project. We have been successful in having additional clubs in District 5040 commit \$1,000.

The result will be that 20,000 people will have access to a clean running water supply.

It will not be like your tap, but it will be a giant leap forward for many families.

Associated with this water project are initiatives by others to improve education opportunities and health care. The community is called Ginnair and is located 550 kilometers south-east of Addis Ababa.



When this project is complete, Lesley and I will make another holiday trip to Ethiopia and meet some of the beneficiaries of this project and bring back a full report.

If your club has an interest in joining this project, please email me your phone number and I will contact you.

*Art Erasmus, Past District Governor*

*Phone 250 638-7800 Email [arterasmus@telus.net](mailto:arterasmus@telus.net)*

*District 5040 Representative to: Water, Health and Hunger Resource*

## ROTARY HOSPICE HOUSE OPENED IN RICHMOND



Three days into her tenure as MLA for Richmond East, Linda Reid met with Nancy Yurkovich, and heard about her dream of a Hospice House being established in Richmond. On the 30<sup>th</sup> September 2005 - 15 years later - that dream was realized.

In 1993, members of Rotary Club of Richmond pledged to raise \$500,000 towards making the dream a reality.

A partnership was born that included Federal, Provincial and Municipal authorities, Health Care organizations, business sponsors, private individuals, foundations and not least, a labour of love and commitment from the Rotary Club of Richmond, and other local Rotary clubs.

So, on 30<sup>th</sup> September, 2005, Richmond's first free standing community Hospice opened its doors. **THE SALVATION ARMY ROTARY HOSPICE HOUSE**, owned and operated by the Salvation Army, is a 10-bed, home-like facility, providing quality end-of-life care to residents of Richmond and Vancouver.

Over 150 supporters of the Hospice attended the official opening and heard from many of the sponsors of the facility. The most significant aspect of every speech was the personal touch that everyone - from Minister of State Raymond Chan to Rotary Club President Barbara Duggan - brought to the occasion. All had a story to tell, not just a speech to make.

*"The Government of Canada is committed to investing in our communities, particularly to help those who need it the most,"* said the **Honourable Raymond Chan, Minister of State (Multiculturalism) and Member of Parliament for Richmond, on behalf of the Honourable Joe Fontana, Minister of Labour and Housing.** *"By working in partnership with the provincial and municipal governments, we are able to see projects like the Salvation Army Rotary Hospice House come to life for the people of Richmond."*

*"Hospice care is about providing a commitment to the whole person - the physical, emotional, social and spiritual - and helping individuals who are dying to face their death with personal integrity in a way that makes sense to them,"* said the **Honourable Linda Reid, Minister of State for Childcare and MLA for Richmond East.** *"The Salvation Army Rotary Hospice House is the fulfillment of a vision that has been accomplished as a result of various levels of government and non-profit organizations coming together with the human resolve to make this happen."*

*"This community hospice house demonstrates the value that partnerships between different agencies and stakeholders can have for the community,"* said **Ida Goodreau, president and CEO of Vancouver Coastal Health.** *"The Salvation Army Rotary Hospice House is an important part of Vancouver Coastal Health's continuum of care strategy, and will enhance the high quality palliative care services already available to the people of Richmond."*

*"Hospice is offered as sanctuary where the contribution of science is valued but does not dominate",* said **Nancy Yurkovich, Chair, the Salvation Army Rotary Hospice Community Council.** *"And Rotary Hospice House is about hope—not hope for cure and prolongation of life, but hope for forgiveness and thanksgiving and a gentle closure to life. It is hope for reconciliation with loved ones, for meaning in what life has been and... a time to say good-bye—for final reunion."*

*"Everyone deserves to die with dignity, supported by family and friends, in an environment that allows them to live out their remaining days in peace and comfort,"* said **Commissioner M. Christine MacMillan, Territorial Commander, the Salvation Army Canada and Bermuda.** *"The Salvation Army Rotary Hospice House supports the whole individual as he or she prepares to leave this life."*

### Capital cost of the project: \$2,891,968

- The Government of Canada, through CMHC, is contributing a \$300,000 capital grant through the Canada-BC Affordable Housing Agreement The Province of BC, through BC Housing, is contributing \$300,000 towards the capital costs of the development. The Salvation Army is providing the total equity of \$543,968 consisting of \$329,000 land equity and \$214,968 cash equity.
- Annual operating cost: \$1,111,908 per year.
- Vancouver Coastal Health will contribute \$839,908 annually to the operating budget.
- The Salvation Army will contribute \$180,000 annually.
- Private and foundation donations totalling \$1,748,000 have been made to the project, including: Rotary Club of Richmond ; The Sutherland Foundation; Buddhist Compassion Relief Tzu Chi Foundation Canada; Chippendale Foundation; Milan and Maureen Ilich Foundation; BMO Bank of Montreal; Glentel Inc.Hsu & Hsieh Foundation; Larkspur Foundation; Arthur Skidmore Foundation; TCG International Inc. and Vancouver Foundation

**Be it the eradication of Polio worldwide, or the establishment of a Community Hospice, partnership is a fundamental requirement in our endeavours to provide "Service Above Self".** Congratulations to the Rotary Club of Richmond, and many other contributing Rotary clubs in the District, who helped make this partnership, and this dream, a reality.

**Gordon Dalglish**  
Assistant Governor, Richmond/Delta.





## DISTRICT 5040 INTERACT WARM UP

Dear Fellow Rotarians.

**"District 5040 Interact Warm Up"**  
(the first Interact gathering of the year)



In order to have an idea of the number attending please email me with the names of those attending from each Interact Club.

- Location: Evans Lake Squamish
- Date: Sat. Oct 29, 2005
- Cost: \$10 includes lunch and am/pm breaks (to be paid at the door)
- Registration: 8:30 am
- Program: 9am to 4 pm

We have a great program and a great venue. Lets have a great turn out and lets make it fun.

Please pass this to others who are involved in or may be interested to learn more about Interact and Rotary programs.

With Interact Clubs through out the lower mainland it is important, as with District Conference to vary the venue for our Interact functions. I felt that it was also important to move the venue out of a class room and to make it more interactive. *Thank you to the Rotary club of Squamish for funding the cost of the venue.*

Yours sincerely  
Chris Loat  
District 5040 Interact Chair  
Tel: (604) 922 8342, Email: [chris-loat@shaw.ca](mailto:chris-loat@shaw.ca)

Rotary Clubs sponsoring Interact clubs are requested to seek volunteer Rotarians with mini vans to drive the interacts from their Interact Clubs to the event. These events are also fun for Rotarians and provide further opportunities Rotarians to learn about these important Rotary programs and the great students in the Interact Clubs.

Go to District website under Event page for map and direction, you can either register online or email Chair Chris for confirmation.

### World Interact Week Celebration Recognition Entry Form

In honor of World Interact Week, Oct 31 to Nov 6, 2005, Interact clubs and their Rotary sponsors will receive recognition from Rotary International by successfully completing all four of the following activities:

- Project 1 – Interact Presentation
- Project 2 – Interact Club Meeting
- Project 3 – Rotaract Club Meeting
- Project 4 – Joint Project

To participate:

- Download the form from RI website: [http://www.rotary.org/newsroom/downloadcenter/pdfs/interact\\_wiw\\_05.pdf](http://www.rotary.org/newsroom/downloadcenter/pdfs/interact_wiw_05.pdf)
- Complete the required activities
- mail the form and project report to Rotary International by **15 December 2005**.

### RYLA 2006 revision

RYLA South 2006, March 16 - 19 (Spring Break) Camp Jubilee, North Vancouver 16 - 18 years old, including inbound Youth Exchange Students, Interact Members and Rose Participants.

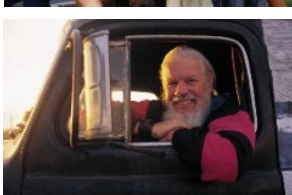
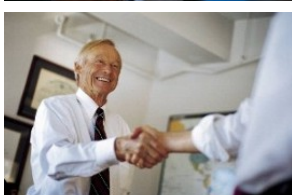
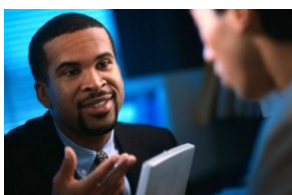
RYLA North 2006, August 9 - 13 Moose Springs Resort, Prince George, 19 - 25 year olds including Rotaract Members or prospective members.

RYLA North West 2006 a Pilot RYLA for 14 - 15 year olds to be held in the Prince Rupert area. Watch for a full announcement coming your way.

### Upcoming District Events

OCT 15, 2005 District Membership Seminar  
OCT 29, 2005 District Interact Warm-up  
NOV 18, 2005 Rotary Foundation Dinner  
NOV 19, 2005 District Foundation Seminar  
Visit District website for details and registration.

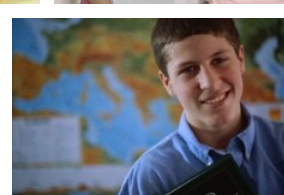
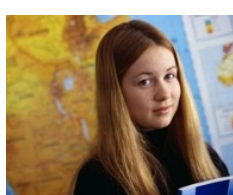
## Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions



The Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions was adopted by the Rotary International Council on Legislation in 1989 to provide more specific guidelines for the high ethical standards called for in the Object of Rotary:

As a Rotarian engaged in a business or profession, I am expected to:

- Consider my vocation to be another opportunity to serve;
- Be faithful to the letter and to the spirit of the ethical codes of my vocation, to the laws of my country, and to the moral standards of my community;
- Do all in my power to dignify my vocation and to promote the highest ethical standards in my chosen vocation;
- Be fair to my employer, employees, associates, competitors, customers, the public, and all those with whom I have a business or professional relationship;
- Recognize the honor and respect due to all occupations which are useful to society;
- Offer my vocational talents: to provide opportunities for young people, to work for the relief of the special needs of others, and to improve the quality of life in my community;
- Adhere to honesty in my advertising and in all representations to the public concerning my business or profession;
- Neither seek from nor grant to a fellow Rotarian a privilege or advantage not normally accorded others in a business or professional relationship.



**SERVICE Above Self Recognition in August & September**



**100 Miles House**

Ursula Helfer, (no pic) and Gerhard Loeffeler



**Mackenzie**

PP. Kim Guthrie and Pres. Jackie Benton



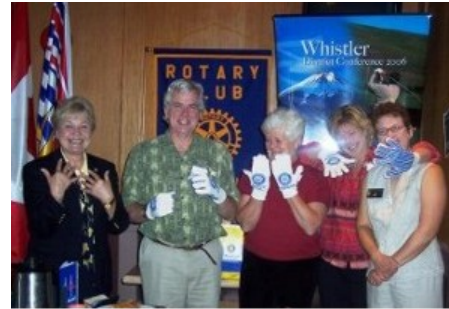
**Metrotown**

Michael Killoran, Antonia Beck and Pres Pat Kaspro



**New Westminster**

Pres. Bill Payne, George Sandwich and Bill Mattice



**Pemberton**

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