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Membership: A 21st Century Challenge



Governor BOB LOVELY and his wife MARDEL (right) meet Rotary International President FRANK DEVLYN and his wife GLORIA RITA at the International Conference in Buenos Aires, Argentina in June. The President's theme 'Create Awareness, Take Action' emphasizes membership and retention, public relations, organizational partnerships, and pro-active approaches to many continuing Rotary initiatives such as polio, literacy, clean water, disaster relief, poverty and hunger.

'An inspiration for all Rotarians'



Governor BOB and MARDEL (right), visit with Nainimo North president BARRY ROBSON (far left) and BRUCE COLEMAN (2nd from left). Mr. Coleman is a 49-year perfect attendance member of the Nainimo North Club. However, says Governor Bob, "his main claim to fame in my mind is not his perfect attendance but his willingness to serve. His hand was the first up to volunteer several times during the meeting I attended and he is an inspiration for all Rotarians." Governor Bob is busy visiting clubs around District 5020. Help document his travels by sending a picture or story to The Governor's Newsletter.

August is designated as Rotary's Membership and Extension Month, but attracting new members and retaining current members are year-round challenges for Rotary clubs. Membership is the bedrock for all the programs and activities of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation.

Perhaps the single most effective way that Rotarians can strengthen Rotary's ability to do good in the world is by increasing club membership. In addition to infusing your Rotary club with fresh ideas, energy and enthusiasm, new members can help your club to broaden its service base, expanding the number or scope of the projects it undertakes.

During 2000-2001, R.I. President Frank Devlyn is stressing the importance of membership growth and strongly encouraging all clubs and districts to increase their numbers. To foster the accomplishment of this worthy goal, he is promoting the following incentive programs:

The 21st Century Challenge is a special program that will recognize those districts and clubs that achieve the highest net gains in membership between 1 July 2000 and 15 May 2001.

The Presidential Membership Goal for 2000-01 challenges each club to increase its net membership by five Rotarians.

The 2000-01 Presidential Club Citation includes achievements in membership development. Consult your club president for details, or download the citation from the R.I. Web site (www.rotary.org).

Recruitment Recognition Rings allow individual Rotarians to be recognized for taking action with membership development. Club presidents are encouraged to purchase these recognition rings and distribute them to Rotarians as they bring new members into the club. The rings, colored circles that provide a backing for the Rotary lapel emblem, indicate that a Rotarian has sponsored at least one new member (red circle) or five or more new members (silver circle). You can obtain the rings from local vendors or Rotary licensees.

The Annual R.I. Membership Development and Extension Award recognizes clubs in each district for achieving the highest growth rate, the most new members, and the highest retention rate, as well as for sponsoring a new club. It also recognizes districts for meeting their annual goals. The district governor completes this form and indicates which clubs merit the award. For details about the program, see the brochure of the same name (Publication No. 901).

Transfer of Leadership Ceremonies, such as officer changeover events at the start of the new Rotary year, provide excellent opportunities to induct new members. Incoming and outgoing club and district officers are encouraged to sponsor new members for induction at these celebratory occasions.

For more information on Membership, see the August 2000 ROTARIAN or visit Membership Services on the web @ www.rotary.org/services/index.htm.

Creating Awareness and Taking Action: Stages of Community Awareness

Community Awareness grows in increments. As Rotary clubs begin to focus on the RI goal *Create Awareness and Take Action*, it is helpful to note that the surrounding community will respond in a manner that has been documented in recent studies.

Stage	Description
0	<i>Awareness:</i> There is little or no concern about or involvement with the project or the needed changes that inspire it.
1	<i>Informational:</i> There is general awareness of the project in the community and interest in learning more, but no perception of need for personal involvement.
2	<i>Personal:</i> The community is uncertain about the demands of the project, its ability to meet them or its role in the proceedings.
3	<i>Management:</i> Attention is focused on the processes and tasks of the project and the best use of information and resources. Issues relating to efficiency, organizing, managing and scheduling are important.
4	<i>Consequence:</i> The impact of the project becomes the community focus: relevance, evaluation, and changes that must be made in response to it.
5	<i>Collaboration:</i> The focus is on coordination and cooperation with others regarding the project. The community takes a healthy and proactive approach to implementing the project.
6	<i>Refocusing:</i> The focus is on exploring the benefits and weaknesses or persistent problems in implementing the new project, and making changes to improve the performance of its participants or services.

The future can be different when leaders engage an organization's members in problem awareness activities, such as needs assessments and opportunities to meet with people that have proposals to solve critical problems. These problems may include: a new community or seniors center, a place

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Letter from the Editor

Declining membership a wake-up call for Rotary

by
JOHN ARMENIA
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Home Club: Gig Harbor Rotary



The 21st Century Challenge is a "wake-up call" that we must listen to and take action to meet. Rotary is for the first time experiencing a serious membership decline. The average membership per club has dropped between 5% and 10% percent during the past three years. How can this happen? Imagine that your club was losing ten percent of its members? What effects would that have on your service programs? Now consider what your club can accomplish with an increase in 2% percent or 5% percent in membership. Think about the talent, resources and expertise you will draw from the diverse classifications and ages the new members will bring to your club and community.

We need a growing force of Rotarians

RI President, Glen W. Kinross (1997-98) told the Rotary Club presidents in 1997 that, "Every new Rotarian brings a range of personal and professional resources and knowledge that can greatly strengthen your club's ability to serve throughout your community and the world. Make your year as president one of unparalleled growth for your club, and leave a legacy of strength on which our successors can build." We need a growing force of Rotarians. And membership growth must be the responsibility of every Rotarian. It is an honor and obligation of all Rotary members to propose new members...members that promote the mission of Rotary. If our clubs have not yet set the membership goals they feel they can attain. Set those goals now.

All are called to contribute

RI President (1994-95) Bill Huntley, cited English poet John Donne with respect to the value of Rotary membership, "No man is an island, entire of itself, every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main." He went on to observe, "Each of us is called to contribute, to act as an individual and to help develop our community. But, how do we lead hearts, foster spirit of belonging and open opportunities for others to make of their lives? When a group of friends gather together in heart felt concern, to celebrate, to weep, to cherish each other, then we have community."

We care! We share! We dare!

When we strengthen Rotary Membership we strengthen and build community. Without Rotary's existence and past growth in membership, Rotary's great and long lasting humanitarian, peace-building, and educational programs, would not have come into existence. So as Rotary leaders let's set and reach for new levels in Rotary club membership. And as Rotarians let's invite our friends and colleagues and search out new acquaintances to join us in Rotary. Let us find women and men who have the vision to see, the energy to serve, and the mind and spirit to care, share and dare for others in our communities and world. This is what the 21st Century Challenge is asking us to do now!

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Membership...Rotary's 21st Century Challenge

by JOHN ARMENIA

Chair, RI 5020 Club Service Committee

Rotary's greatest asset is the individual Rotarian. Each time we lose a member, our value and our resources decline. Each time we gain a member, our assets grow and the opportunities to serve our communities and world increase.

Question: Why join Rotary?

Answer: Fellowship and service!

There are many reasons to join Rotary. Consider these when seeking out and inviting qualified potential members and developing strategies for retaining current members:

Friendship: In an increasingly complex world, Rotary meets one of the most basic human needs: the need for friends and fellowship. It is one of the two reasons why Rotary began in 1905.

Business Development: Everyone needs to network. Rotary consists of a cross-section of every business community. It's members come from all walks of life. Rotarians learn from one another and collectively help others.

Service: Leadership through service to others and out community was the third reason for establishing Rotary. It is making a difference in the lives of others. It is opening doors and helping others overcome the barriers of illiteracy, poverty, violence, cultural bias, physical and mental handicaps, and poor health.

Personal Growth and Development: Membership in Rotary continues one's growth and education in human relations and personal development.

Citizenship in the Community: Membership in a Rotary club makes one a better community citizen. Rotary clubs include some of the most active citizens in any community.

Continuing Education: Each week at Rotary there is a program designed to keep one informed as to what is going on in the community, nation and world. Serving in Rotary, learning to motivate, influence and lead is like a university education in Leadership.

Citizenship in the World: Every Rotarian wears a pin that says *Rotary International*. Every Rotarian is welcome, in fact encouraged, to attend at 29,000 clubs in 162 countries and geographical regions. There are

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News from Rotary International

A Message from RI President Devlyn

"I believe that membership development and retention are the most important issues for Rotary's future. We must have a strong and dedicated membership if we are to accomplish all the good in the world that we want to do. I am looking for every possible approach to these membership needs. (Some of you inadvertently received a message from me intended for RI secretariat staff on this same subject.)

"There is only one way that Rotary membership is going to grow. We, as Rotarians, MUST invite qualified individuals to join our outstanding organization. While I can encourage non-Rotarians to investigate Rotary membership and I can ask staff members to recommend qualified people, ONLY YOU and your fellow club members can INVITE people into Rotary! Therefore, YOU are the most important link in the membership chain.

"I am asking you to share this message with all the members of your club. There are two things I am asking of every Rotarian. The first is to think about everyone you know — friends, family, colleagues. Who among all these people do you think might make a good Rotarian? Surely there are several people. Now, talk to the person. Tell the story of Rotary. Explain why you are a Rotarian and why he/she should consider Rotary membership. You've got to ask!

"The second thing I want you to do is recommend persons you know who you consider as qualified candidates to belong to a Rotary Club in other parts of the world. As you know, a qualified candidate is any adult who can be considered an outstanding representative in his/her working activity or in his/her community. Is there a friend, a relative, someone you know who lives far away from your community? Don't let that stand in your way! We have created a network of district membership coordinators charged with the responsibility of linking interested 'prospects' with appropriate clubs in each district of the world."



August is Membership Month

August is membership and extension month, a time to focus on Rotary's continuing need for growth, to seek new members and form new clubs.

The by-laws of Rotary clearly outline the procedure for a prospective member to be proposed for Rotary club

membership. The *proposer* is the key person in the growth and advancement of Rotary. Without a sponsor, an individual will never have the opportunity to become a Rotarian.

The task of the proposer should not end merely by submitting a name to the club membership committee. Rotary has not established formal responsibilities for proposers or sponsors; however, by custom and tradition these procedures are recommended in many clubs. The sponsor should:

1. Invite a prospective member to several meetings prior to proposing the individual for membership.
2. Accompany the prospective new member to one or more orientation/information meetings.
3. Introduce the new member to other club members each week for the first month.
4. Invite the new member to accompany the sponsor to neighboring clubs for the first make-up meeting to learn the process and observe the spirit of fellowship.
5. Ask the new member and spouse to accompany the sponsor to the club's social activities, dinners or other special occasions.
6. Urge the new member and spouse to attend the district conference with the sponsor.
7. Serve as a special friend to assure that the new member becomes an active Rotarian.

When the proposer follows these guidelines, Rotary becomes stronger with each new member.

Rotary and Technology: Rotarians worldwide seek to create awareness and take action online

by TOM TODD,
Chair, RI Technology Task Force

President Frank Devlyn is fully committed to the utilization of E-mail and the Internet in Rotary this year to improve communication and provide easier access to good Rotary information. His web site and stream of effective communication with Governors and other Rotary leadership via E-mail has captured the imagination of Rotarians everywhere. Through technology he is creating awareness and taking action!

President Devlyn has specifically requested that all Rotary clubs plan a special club program as early as possible in the new Rotary year to help all Rotarians understand the vast resources of information that are available for Rotarians on the Internet and to remind us of the potential of better communication as we use E-mail.

The Technology Task Force is pleased to announce a suggested model for such a program entitled *Opening the Eyes of Rotary*. This 20-25 minute club program is available for your use now on the Internet at <http://www.frankdevlyn.org/technology/training/course1.htm>. It can be:

- Viewed by the individual Rotarian on the Internet at this site by "clicking" through the presentation;
- Downloaded as a PowerPoint presentation and presented in that mode at your club meeting (outlines, slide notes and handouts are included)
- Downloaded as slides for use on an overhead projector and shown to your club in that mode; and
- A simple reading script can be downloaded for a speaker to present the program without the use of any technology support equipment.

President Devlyn is requesting that all clubs present this program in a form that best suits the local club in order to convey the importance of the Internet and E-mail in all aspects of Rotary work this year. As your convey this request to your clubs and club leadership, please offer them the full support of the District Internet Communications Officer and the members of the Technology Task Force. We believe you will find the suggested program to be informative, educational, motivational and entertaining.

It is also important to know that President Devlyn has asked that each club plan at least 3 minutes each month this year to tell club members "What's New on the Net." To support this effort, the Technology Task Force will be posting on the Technology website suggested 3-minute modules for use in such a presentation in a local club. The first one will be posted in August.

All of this, and the entire work of the Technology Task Force underlines the importance of Rotarians seizing the potential represented in the Internet and E-mail and tak-

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for youth to play and learn, a hospital in a foreign country, reading illiteracy in our community, etc. Leaders help others craft the future by sharing visions and concerns. Stages of concern 0-2 are "self" concerns. These are where we must focus on "creating awareness." At these early stages, the participants need information and their resistive feelings and needs need to be met with respect and more persuasive information. Stage 3 is a task concern and requires design and planning and teamwork. Stages 4-6 are the implementation and refinement "take action" stages. This is where change begins to take place.

Change is a process that takes time. It begins with individuals first and then with organizations (Rotary Clubs) and communities. Leaders need to work in adaptive/systematic ways to create change and the acceptance of it. Our ability to identify awareness and complete the different stages in the change process will assure the acceptance of the project and the success of the solution.

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few places on the globe which do not have Rotary clubs. Rotary provides instant friends in ones own community and in the world community.

Family Programs: Rotary provides one of the world's largest youth exchange programs; high school and college clubs for future Rotarians; spouse clubs and programs; and a host of activities designed to assist family members in growth and development of family values.

Vocational Skills: Every Rotarian is expected to take a part in the growth and development of his or her own profession or vocation; to serve on committees and to teach youth about one's job or vocation. Rotary helps to make one a better doctor, lawyer, teacher, carpenter, salesman, etc.

Development of Ethics: Rotarians practice a Four-Way Test which governs one's ethical standards. Rotarians are expected to be ethical in business and personal relationships.

The Opportunity to Learn to "Serve Others Above Self": Service is the best reason for becoming a Rotarian. Rotarians believe in Service Above Self; it is richly rewarding. "He profits most who serves the best."



DWAN BOWEN presents JENNIFER KOSAR and ROSS BIRCHALL with Paul Harris Fellowships.

Courtenay awards PHFs to students for polio efforts

by JOHN CHALLENGER
Assistant Governor, Area 1

The Rotary Club of Courtenay recently honoured two Comox Valley students.. Ross Birchall, a student at Huband Elementary School, and Jennifer Kosar, a student at Comox Elementary School, were inducted as Paul Harris Fellows in recognition of their initiatives to raise the awareness of their peers of the need to eradicate polio from the world. Ross and Jennifer, through their independent efforts and the support of elementary students and the public, raised a total of \$745.96, which will be matched by grants from Rotary District 5020, the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International and the Canadian International Development Agency to grow to a total of \$4475.76 A remarkable achievement for two ten-year-old, grade-five students!

Dwan Bowen, President of the Rotary Club of Lacey, WA, and co-chair of the District's Polio campaign during 1999-2000, presented Ross and Jennifer with their medals and certificates of membership in the Paul Harris Fellowship. Bowen had "passed the hat" to raise money for the polio campaign from Rotarians attending the Presidents-Elect Training Seminar held in Seatac in the spring. From the funds collected, she proposed that recognition be given to Ross and Jennifer through the contribution of \$1,000US in each of their names to the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International and thereby make them Paul Harris Fellows. The fellowship is named after the founder of Rotary, Paul Harris. Rotarians throughout the District support this action and congratulate Ross and Jennifer for their spirit of "Service Above Self."

Puttin' on the Ritz: East Jefferson Rotary marks 17th year of fundraising for education, community

by VINCE VERNUEIL
East Jefferson Internet Communications Officer (CICO)

On September 16, 2000 the Rotary Club of East Jefferson County will hold our annual dinner dance/charity auction, *Puttin' on the Ritz*. This year marks the 17th year of this outstanding social event which raises the funds that enable our club to support numerous educational and community charity needs. The summary of uses during the past year for donations raised through *Ritz* activities are:

Community Service (20 organizations)	\$ 7,529
International Service (major project)	\$ 576
Scholarships (15 recipients,)	\$10,574
Student Exchange Program	\$ 2,105
Chimacum School Playground Project	\$16,733
TOTAL	\$37,517

The ticket sales income covers only the expenses for promotion, printing, food and beverage service, band, and facility rental. All other services are provided via volunteers so that all auction and advertising money goes directly for charitable purposes and is not used for club operation or administration.

The success of this fund raising effort is directly proportional to the generosity of the business community, professionals, and other individuals who donate auction items and services, and / or purchase advertisements in our "Ritz" program booklet. Contributions are the heart of the "Ritz", which netted \$27,600 in 1999.

If you would like to attend this event please contact President Larry Howland at 360 437-2784 or Co-Chairperson Dee Weinstein at 360 379-8489.



The East Jefferson County Rotary Club 'RITZ' Board: TIM CYMANSKI, Auction Chairman; MARY LYNNE DERRINGTON, President Elect; MILT MORRIS, Master Ceremonies; (Back Row) KARL KOSTENBADER, Facilities; BOB PEDEN, Past President; PETE YOUNG, Check in/Check out; LARRY HOWLAND, President; BUD BABCOCK, Club Treasurer.

Creating Awareness and Taking Action in R.I. District 5020



Reports from Assistant Governors

- AREA 1: Campbell River, Campbell River Daybreak, Comox, Courtenay, Port Hardy, Strathcona Sunrise
- AREA 2A: Parksville, Parksville a.m., Port Alberni, Port Alberni Arrowsmith, Qualicum Beach, QB Sunrise
- AREA 2B: Lantzville, Nanaimo, Nanaimo Daybreak, Nanaimo North, Nanaimo Oceanside
- AREA 7: Clover Park, Gig Harbor, Tacoma #8, Tacoma Narrows, Tacoma North, Tacoma South, Tacoma Sunrise
- AREA 8: Fife/Milton, Lakewood, Parkland, Spanaway, Puyallup, Puyallup South Hill, Sumner

Area 1 Mini Assembly September 23, 2000

Area 1 Mini-Assembly is scheduled for Saturday, 23 September from 9 AM to 4 PM at the Campbell River Campus of North Island College. Specific details on program and cost will be distributed through the club presidents. Layne Marshal will act as Master of Ceremonies and is looking after the logistical arrangements. Topics will include a presentation on the foundation, membership recruitment, retention and development, specific job duties through panel discussions. Emphasis on fun and fellowship.

—JOHN CHALLENGER, Assistant Governor Area 1

AREA 2A, 2B Mini-Assembly Report June 3, 2000

Following discussion at the District Assembly in February 2000, a co-ordinating committee of individuals interested in organizing a mini assembly for Area 2 A&B was formed with representation from Parksville, Qualicum, Nanaimo and Lantzville clubs.

Prior to organizing the mini, a needs assessment was circulated to all clubs. Various members of the committee visited clubs to get feed-back from Rotarians. This was a valuable exercise and provided good direction for the program.

The committee worked well together and members assumed various assignments. Key were program design, program circulation, contact with clubs, registration, financial records, hotel accommodations, and evaluation forms.

Key components of the mini were: introductory presentation; 3 workshops repeated in the morning (community service, membership, keeping the fun in Rotary); and 2 workshops following lunch (technology; world service). At the conclusion of the day, those interested met in open-ended interest groups. Some of the topics were youth, executive leadership and technology. The planning committee was pleased to be able to use local talent for the various sessions. Special guests were Doug Ante who did the introductory session, Leigh Higinbotham, PDG District 5040, on membership and Jack MacAulay, PDG 5020 on World Community Service.

This first mini was held on June 3, 2000 at Tigh Ni Mara Resort with the goal of inspiring incoming directors and hopefully new Rotarians. Approximately 55 people were in attendance. Organizers were pleased with the turnout for this first endeavour in Areas 2 A&B especially at a very busy time of year. The cooperation of clubs in providing some seed money for the project and by sponsoring representatives contributed to the success of the day. Each session was evaluated and feedback from participants was solicited. Based on the information received, organizers were pleased with the day and see value in organizing one next year.

—NORM WATTS, Assistant Governor Area 2



MARY PARKER of Qualicum Beach Sunrise Club thanks DOUG ANTE for opening presentation at the Area 2 mini-assembly.

Nanaimo Rotary/ SPCA Fundraiser



Rutherford Mall's Doggie Dream Homes promotion raised \$11,765 for Nanaimo Rotary clubs and the SPCA.

The promotion, held at the mall in May and June, involved more than 100 local businesses and organizations in the construction of custom-designed dog houses.

The 13 doggie dream homes were then raffled to the public.

The final tally—up 18% over last year—was collected through ticket sales and sponsorships, along with other events, including pet photos and a pet auction.

The SPCA will receive \$6775, while the city's five Rotary clubs will put \$5000 toward the Parkway Trail Heritage Park project.

A ceremony recognizing contributors to the project was held and the Rotary Club of Nanaimo Oceanside was awarded Most Environmentally Friendly, while the Rotary Club of Nanaimo North took honors for having Most Sponsors for the event.

—ROSS WHITE, Assistant Governor Area 2B

Area 7-8 Mini Assembly September 23, 2000

The Mini-assembly for areas 7 and 8 (with invitation to 9 and 10) will be Saturday, September 23, from 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at La Quinta Inn in Tacoma. This is for all Club officers and interested committee chairs—especially program and youth exchange. There will be a Foundation seminar on Sept. 30, so those individuals will be better attending that meeting. Cost will be \$10-15 for the 23rd meeting and the Club should pick up that expense. We hope to have great attendance and the instructors will be the best the District has to offer!

—BOB MARTIN, Assistant Governor Area 8

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Attendance Report: July 2000

CLUB	MEMBERS	MEETINGS	%	RANKING
Aberdeen	111	4	70.00%	47
Bainbridge Island	50	4	72.60%	38
Bremerton	96	4	69.57%	49
Brentwood Bay	24	4	79.00%	22
Campbell River	86	4	92.04%	3
Campbell River Daybreak	49	4	77.80%	24
Centralia	49	3	65.90%	57
Chehalis	72	4	49.29%	75
Chemainus	23	4	73.00%	34
Clover Park	59	4	71.60%	43
Colwood	45	4	73.00%	34
Comox	50	4	92.00%	4
Courtenay	101	4	72.67%	37
Duncan	47	no report	55.00%	66
Duncan Daybreak	49	no report	55.00%	66
East Bremerton	92	4	91.13%	6
East Jefferson County	43	4	84.15%	15
Fife/Milton	32	no report	55.00%	66
Gig Harbor	101	4	74.13%	31
Hoquiam	27	4	43.20%	76
Kelso	68	4	71.00%	45
Lacey	136	4	69.00%	50
Ladysmith	26	4	65.62%	58
Lakewood	127	4	74.54%	29
Lantzville	47	4	87.20%	11
Longview Noon	164	4	60.00%	11
Longview Early Edition	63	3	71.00%	45
Nanaimo	87	4	75.00%	28
Nanaimo Daybreak	36	4	69.00%	50
Nanaimo North	54	4	66.50%	56
Nanaimo Oceanside	27	4	84.00%	16
Oak Bay	51	4	75.60%	26
Olympia	197	4	62.00%	62
Parkland Spanaway	49	3	72.34%	40
Parksville	36	4	92.00%	4
Parksville A.M.	40	4	73.70%	33
Port Alberni	28	4	72.20%	41
Port Alberni-Arrowsmith	13	no report	55.00%	66
Port Angeles	77	4	81.52%	18
Port Angeles-Nor'wester	77	4	66.70%	55
Port Hardy	39	4	72.00%	42
Port Orchard	77	3	80.50%	19
Port Townsend	68	3	67.20%	53
Port Townsend Sunrise	31	4	66.94%	54
Poulsbo-North Kitsap	78	4	73.73%	32
Puyallup	71	no report	55.00%	66
Puyallup-South Hill	40	4	58.00%	65
Qualicum Beach	39	no report	55.00%	66
Qualicum Be Sun	25	4	88.00%	8
Royal Oak Victoria	21	4	72.50%	39
Saanich	44	4	51.00%	74
Salt Spring Island	34	4	100.00%	1
Sequim	57	4	63.24%	61
Sequim Sunrise	71	4	79.22%	21
Shelton	57	4	64.67%	59
Shelton Skookum	52	4	64.00%	60
Sidney	36	4	87.50%	10
Sidney by the Sea	35	4	70.00%	47
Silverdale	89	4	80.00%	20
Sooke	28	4	60.00%	63
South Cowichan	57	no report	55.00%	66
South Kitsap	19	3	86.00%	14
South Puget Sound	45	4	73.00%	34
Strathcona Sunrise	58	4	71.55%	44
Sumner	86	3	76.00%	25
Tacoma #8	421	4	77.82%	23
Tacoma Narrows	47	3	100.00%	1
Tacoma North	31	3	88.00%	8
Tacoma South	30	no report	55.00%	66
Tacoma Sunrise	74	4	86.10%	13
Tumwater	46	4	82.95%	17
Twin Cities	43	4	75.57%	27
Victoria	179	4	59.96%	64
Victoria-Harbourside	107	4	74.16%	30
West Olympia	90	3	88.36%	7
Woodland	34	4	68.38%	52
TOTAL	4851			

District Calendar

SEPTEMBER

(YOUTH ACTIVITIES MONTH)

- 7-10 Zone 22 Institute
- 8-10 Inbound Student Orientation
- 15-17 GSE Team/Leader Interview
- 16 Foundation Seminar/Nanaimo
- 23 Mini Assemblies, Areas 1, 7-8
- 28 Tacoma #8 90th Anniversary
- 29 Victoria Harbourside 20th Ann.
- 30 Foundation Seminar/Tacoma

OCTOBER

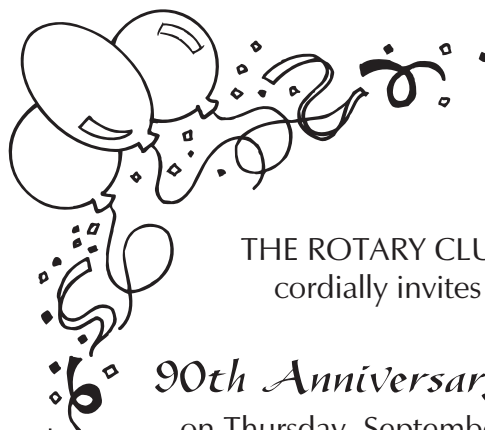
(VOCATIONAL SERVICE MONTH)

- 1 Budget requests 2001-02 due
- 2 Pro-rated dues due
Scholarship, Grant apps due
- 8 Yom Kippur
- 9 Thanksgiving (Canada)
Columbus Day (US)
- 13-14 Advisory Council meeting
- 14-15 GSE Team Orientation

NOVEMBER

(ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH)

- 1 Deadline: GSE and 3-H apps
- 11 Veterans/Remembrance Day



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on Thursday, September 28, 2000 at 6:00 P.M.
Sheraton Hotel, Convention Center, Tacoma

Featured Speaker

Rotary International President
FRANK DEVLYN

Cost \$50.00 per person
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Evening Attire:

Ladies—After Five 'Wear • Gentlemen—Coat and Tie



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