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*Invitation to
Conference
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Message from the Governor

Zimbabwe Hearing Aid project expands



DG Bob Lovely

Since 1995 our district has sponsored and supported a very worthwhile Rotary International project called the Rotary Hearing Health Care Project of Zimbabwe. This is a joint project of District 5020 with District 5040 and the Rotary Clubs of Zimbabwe. The purpose of the project is to provide impoverished deaf and hard of hearing children in third world countries with hearing health care at all levels. To date the project has provided Zimbabwe deaf and hard of hearing children with the following:

- Six teams of Rotary Volunteers visit Zimbabwe annually to train trainers. These Rotary Volunteers include ear surgeons, audiologists, hearing instrument practitioners, teachers of the deaf, repair technicians, speech pathologists and earmold lab technicians.
- Epidemiology study to determine the causes of hearing loss in the children of Zimbabwe
- Scholarships for Zimbabwe audiometric technicians to study in Canada and obtain their diploma in hearing instrument sciences and internship at hearing aid repair labs, earmold labs and hearing aid dispensaries.
- Over one million dollars in purchased and donated hearing aids, batteries, professional expertise, hospital supplies, auditory training equipment, audiometric training equipment and surgical equipment.

Expansion to Uganda

A Rotary International success, the Hearing and Health Care Project has now begun in the country of Uganda. An epidemiology study will be completed this year in Uganda in preparation for Rotary assistance. In support of this new Rotary International project, the Harbourside Rotary Club of Victoria has requested our support to collect used hearing aids from communities throughout our district for subsequent shipping to Zimbabwe and Uganda. To prepare to assist with this project, each club President should:



Thursday, May 17, 2001	Noon: Registration begins
Friday, May 18, 2001	7:00 AM: Registration continues 4:00 PM: Session I <i>Speakers: Chuck Boyd, Floyd Olson, Jon Stillman</i> 6:30 PM: Mountaintop Dinner
Saturday, May 19, 2001	7:00 AM: Breakfast 8:15 AM: Session II: Ambassadorial Scholars 9:25 AM: Session III: WCS 10:35 AM: Session IV: GSE Noon: Lunch & Award Presentations, Session V <i>Speakers: Bob Lovely, Travis Cavens</i> 6:00 PM: Social Hour 7:00 PM: Dinner (Semi Formal) <i>Speaker: Jon Stillman</i>
Sunday, May 20, 2001	7:00 AM: Breakfast 8:15 AM: Session VI <i>Speakers: Bob Lovely, Floyd Olson</i> 9:00 AM: Session VII: WCS Presentations <i>Speakers: Dr. Matus/Interpreter: Buck Frymier</i> 10:15 AM: <i>Guest Speaker: Helene Steiner</i> 11:00 AM: Adjournment



GSE Team Brazil (District 4400) arrived April 23rd for an extended stay of 6 weeks. Pictured are (l.) DAGMAR COSTA CAMPOS (Team Leader), 5020 GSE Outgoing Team Leader to Brazil LEE HANSON, DG BOB LOVELY, CLEBER ROGERIO ATUNES BARRETO, MARISTELA MITIKO OKAMURA, CELSO PIRES ROTHEBARTH, and AUGUSTO RODOLFO RISS. (See schedule on page 8.)



Victoria Harbourside continues to serve Zimbabwe hearing-aid project

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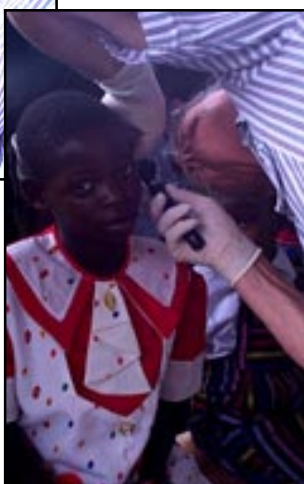
1. Appoint a club member to coordinate the project in your community and interface with *Marke Hambley*, past president of the Harbourside Rotary club who directs the Hearing Health Care Projects.

2. The Victoria Harbourside club will send boxes and pamphlets to all the participating clubs in the District, to the attention of the club delegate.

3. The local club members would distribute the boxes and pamphlets to local funeral homes, hearing aid dispensaries and ear surgeons in their area, collect the donated hearing aids following a month and return them to a member of the Harbourside club for quality control.

4. The collected hearing aids would be sent to Rotarians in Zimbabwe and Uganda for distribution to needy hard of hearing children in that country.

I am strongly recommending that the clubs in our district support this local Rotary initiative designed to assist third world impoverished deaf and hard of hearing children who will have very little chance of survival and have to suffer in silence without support of this nature.



These photos were taken recently in Uganda where PDG 5040 DR. IRWIN STEWART and Victoria Harbourside's MARKE HAMBLEY were examining children, and (above) some local military personnel. Hearing aids donated in District 5020 will be certified for quality control and distributed in Zimbabwe and Uganda.

The month of May is International Speech and Hearing Month and Marke would like to begin the distribution of the brochures and boxes for the collection of used hearing aids in early May. These boxes with donated used hearing aids would be collected and forwarded to the Harbourside Rotary club.

Please indicate your club's support by contacting Marke Hambley. He can be reached at **250-413-2121** or by e-mail at: mhambley@ihs.ca. He will forward your club's representative the supporting materials with detailed instructions.

Rotary Regards,
BOB LOVELY, 1-2-3

Service and Fellowship Through Rotary
Create Awareness - Take Action

Yes, Webmaster!



BECKY WILES
Webmaster, RI District 5020

Becky Wiles was appointed Webmaster for District 5020 in March. She provides website design and service from her sailboat in North Kitsap. Her spouse, Michael, is Webmaster at Lockheed Bangor. Becky is a member of International Webmasters Association and was recently appointed Advisory Council Chair for the Interactive Multimedia Program at Olympic College. She is a coder (HTML, scripting, database interfacing) and marketer (e-mail broadcasting, registrations, Meta Tags, Niches, channels, e-commerce merchant accounts, and content management).

Becky has a BS in Adult Ed. She became a Rotarian in May 2000. She was Co-Captain of the winning team for the Great Kitsap Duck Race and co-chairs her club's New Member committee "Ducklings." She is also the webmaster for the Rotary Club of Silverdale. Becky can be reached at www.2amazing.com or becky@2amazing.com.

R.I. licenses new Canadian Rotary clothing supplier

Creative Embroidery is a new Canadian clothing supplier licensed by Rotary International and is owned by a member of the Rotary Club of New Westminster Royal City, New Westminster, BC. They are requesting e-mail lists and addresses of all Canadian Rotary clubs so that they can notify individual clubs of their website address and the user name and password needed to access the site.

Colour catalogues will be mailed later this summer. In addition to the royalty paid to Rotary International Creative Embroidery is donating an additional 10% of gross sales to the Rotary PolioPlus Fund.

If you are interested in possible business with this new Canadian licensed RI merchandiser please e-mail your Rotary club enquiries and contact information to: nick@creative-embroidery.com or mail to: **Creative Embroidery 272 SW Marine Dr., Vancouver, BC V5X 2R5.**

Creative Embroidery will be exhibiting its products at the 5040 District Conference, May 24-27, 2001.



Former Washington Secretary of State RALPH MUNRO (incoming President-Elect of Seattle #4 Rotary) and DG BOB LOVELY meet at the March 27 Area 9 Foundation Recognition function. Around 300 Rotarians from Area 9 attended. Over 30 Paul Harris fellows and Benefactors were presented with recognition awards. The Olympia area Rotary clubs awarded Munro his second Paul Harris fellow to recognize his significant contributions to the citizens of the State of Washington over the last twenty-five years. This was part of the district wide Foundation Fracas put on as a fundraiser and to create awareness of the Rotary Foundation.

RYLA Conference in Tacoma provides a “memorable experience” for participants

RYLA—the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards conference—was held this year from 8-11 March at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, WA. RYLA seminars are sponsored by Rotary districts all over the world. The PLU event is a joint effort of Districts 5020 and 5030. 5020 DG Bob Lovely and DGE Don Lachata attended a session and spoke about Rotary and Interact.

RYLA began in Australia more than 30 years ago. The format in our districts is based on each club being able to sponsor one high-school student per forty Rotarians in a club. Fifty members allows a club to send 2 students, etc. Our District RYLA chair is Dave Olson, 360-894-2628.

Students who have attended these events describe them as a “life-changing” experience. The Nanaimo Downtown Rotary club received the following note of appreciation from RYLA participant Carolyn Vallee:

*To the loyal members of the downtown Rotary,
My name is Carolyn Vallee and I was one of the representatives from Nanaimo who went to Tacoma recently for the RYLA Conference. I look forward to meeting with all of you, but I want to send this card beforehand to let you all know what a memorable experience it was for me. Each day we spent there was better than the last; the speakers who presented to us had amazing stories and great advice to share with us. The second day, the president of their local told us a little about the Rotary organization and that was very interesting. Each person there truly enjoyed themselves and we have you to thank for it. Your sponsorship is very important and we really appreciate it.*

Sincerely,
CAROLYNE VALLEE

5020 Pierce County Clubs to join Australia District 9800 in project to raise funds for Multiple Sclerosis

Clover Park Rotary President Laura Musser met with Rotary Club and community leaders in Tacoma, Washington on April 26 to organize a committee to identify ways District 5020's Rotary clubs can link with the local Multiple Sclerosis Society and the societies which currently exist in 36 countries around the world to create awareness and take action to find a cure for MS.

The goal is to fund a research breakthrough in MS treatment. Rotary International District 9800 (Australia) supports an MS Committee that actively pursues ways in which to create awareness and raise funds for research into an eventual cure for MS. Some of their fund raising efforts include:

- RI District 9800 MS Committee is working with one of the world's leading researchers, Dr. Trevor Kilpatrick, of Walter Eliza Hall Research Institute at the Royal Melbourne Hospital in Australia to develop a plan for how Rotary can help MS Research.
- The District 9800 MS Committee also facilitated a “think tank” of the best researchers in Australia in November 2000 to consider the best path to find a cure for MS.
- The Australian Rotary Club of Yarra is facilitating the sculpture and erection of a musical fountain at Prahran Market and filling it with the waters of the world to promote MS awareness.
- The MS Society of Victoria facilitates a Cricket Day in December each year featuring ex-Aussie team players to promote Multiple Sclerosis awareness and raise funds.
- The MS Society of Auckland, New Zealand recently sponsored a concert featuring the world's best cellist to raise funds.



District 9800's project is now expanding worldwide, in the hope that new clubs will join the Rotary MS Committee and commit to a united effort that could facilitate more research. What can you and your club do?

- Communicate with the District 9800 MS Committee (E-mail taurins@vegas.com.au. Send us your name, address, phone, e-mail, and share your thoughts and ideas.)
- Establish a link between your Rotary Club and the MS Societies in your district.
- Facilitate and mentor local MS awareness groups.
- Invite a member of the local MS Society to be a guest speaker at your Rotary Club meeting.
- Create an MS Committee in your Rotary club.

For more information in District 5020, contact **Clover Park Rotary Club, President Laura Musser, PH: 253-537-3248, FX: 253-582-0544, E-mail: lem@foxinternet.net.**

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell urges alliances for youth

By JOHN ARMENIA

Editor, District 5020 Governor's Newsletter
District 5020 Chair, Club Service Committee

"Our future success as a nation depends on how prepared our young people are for the challenges of the 21st Century."
—General Colin Powell

"Leadership with vision" at home and worldwide continues to be the commitment of U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell. In August of 2000, at City University's *Leadership in a Global Community* conference in Seattle, General Powell spoke about the characteristics of leaders and the need to develop leadership skills, traits and styles within our youth.

As leader of the national crusade called *America's Promise—The Alliance for Youth*, Powell has worked with organizations throughout the country. He urged those 500 corporate, educational and community leaders in attendance to build competence and character in youth by fulfilling five promises of his "alliance for youth."

Every child needs and deserves:

- (1) Ongoing relationships with caring adults—parents, mentors, tutors and coaches.
- (2) Safe places with structured activities during nonschool hours.
- (3) A healthy start to a healthy future.
- (4) Marketable skills through an effective education.
- (5) Opportunities to give back through community service.

Powell believes that "leadership is not rank, privilege, titles or money. It is *responsibility*." He points out that leaders ask "What needs to be done?" and follow that question up with the question "What can and should I do to make a difference?" Powell wants to increase the number of caring adults willing to reach out to help kids learn, grow and serve. He said, "We must encourage our youngsters to serve that society that has given them so much. Learning to help others should be a part of everyone's growing up experience.



General COLIN POWELL and JOHN ARMENIA, senior faculty and director of City University's *Educational Leadership* program, confer about service learning and volunteerism during City University's *Leadership in the Global Community Conference* last summer.

America should make community service an integral part of the high school and college curriculum. A willingness to help is a virtue that will serve young people throughout their entire lives."

How can Rotary help? In District 5020 we can get involved with our schools, youth service organizations, boys and girls clubs, Scouts and Campfire International, Big Brothers and Sisters, and Rotary's RYLA events and Interact clubs. We can also join America's Promise, found online at www.americaspromise.org; or at 1-888-559-6884.



LEAD with VISION

—US Secretary of State Colin Powell

LESSON 1: *Being responsible sometimes means pissing people off.*

Good leadership involves responsibility to the welfare of the group, which means that some people will get angry at your actions and decisions. It's inevitable, if you're honorable. Trying to get everyone to like you is a sign of mediocrity...ironically, by procrastinating on the difficult choices, by trying not to get anyone mad, and by treating everyone equally "nicely" regardless of their contributions, you'll simply ensure that the only people you'll wind up angering are the most creative and productive people in the organization.

LESSON 2: *The day soldiers stop bringing you their problems is the day you have stopped leading them. They have either lost confidence that you can help them or concluded that you don't care. Either case is a failure of leadership.*

If this were a litmus test, the majority of CEOs would fail. One, they build so many barriers to upward communication that the very idea of someone lower in the hierarchy looking up to the leader for help is ludicrous. Two, the corporate culture they foster often defines asking for help as weakness or failure, so they cover their gaps and the organization suffers accordingly. Real leaders make themselves accessible and available. Accordingly, they are more likely to create an environment where problem analysis replaces blame.

LESSON 3: *Don't be buffaloed by experts and elites. Experts often possess more data than judgement. Elites can become so inbred that they produce hemophiliacs who bleed to death as soon as they are nicked by the real world.*

...As companies get bigger, they often forget who "brought them to the dance": things like hands on involvement, egalitarianism, informality, market intimacy, daring, risk, speed, agility. Policies that emanate from ivory towers often have an adverse impact on the people out in the field who are fighting the wars and bringing in the revenues. Real leaders are vigilant, and combative, in the face of these trends.

LESSON 4: *Don't be afraid to challenge the pros, even in their own backyard.*

Learn from the pros, observe them, seek them out as mentors and partners. But remember that even the pros may have leveled out in terms of their learning and skills. Sometimes even the pros can become complacent and lazy. Leadership does not emerge from blind obedience to anyone. Xerox's Barry Rand was right on target when he warned his people that if you have a yes-man working for you, one of you is redundant. Good leadership encourages everyone's evolution.

LESSON 5: *Never neglect details. When everyone's mind is dulled or distracted, the leader must be doubly vigilant.*

...All the great ideas and visions in the world are worthless if they can't be implemented rapidly and efficiently. Good leaders delegate and empower others liberally, but they pay attention to details, every day. Bad ones, even those who fancy themselves as progressive "visionaries," think they're somehow "above" operational details. Paradoxically, good leaders understand...an obsessive routine in carrying out the details begets conformity and complacency, which in turn dulls everyone's mind. That is why, even as they pay attention to details, (good leaders) continually encourage people to challenge the process...the job of a leader is not to be the chief organizer, but the chief dis-organizer.

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LESSON 6: *You don't know what you can get away with until you try.*

You know the expression, "it's easier to get forgiveness than permission." Well, it's true. Good leaders don't wait for official blessing to try things out. They're prudent, not reckless. But they also realize a fact of life in most organizations: if you ask enough people for permission, you'll inevitably come up against someone who believes his job is to say "no." So the moral is, don't ask.

LESSON 7: *Keep looking below surface appearances. Don't shrink from doing so just because you might not like what you find.*

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it" is the slogan of the complacent, the arrogant, or the scared. It's an excuse for inaction, a call to non-arms. It's a mind-set that assumes (or hopes) that today's realities will continue tomorrow in a tidy, linear and predictable fashion. Pure fantasy. In this sort of culture, you won't find people who proactively take steps to solve problems as they emerge. Here's a little tip: don't invest in these companies.

LESSON 8: *Organization doesn't really accomplish anything. Plans don't accomplish anything either. Theories of management don't matter. Endeavors succeed or fail because of the people involved. Only by attracting the best people will you accomplish great deeds.*

In a brain-based economy, your best assets are people... Too often, people are assumed to be empty chess pieces to be moved around by grand viziers, which may explain why so many top managers immerse their calendar time in deal making, restructuring and the latest management fad. How many immerse themselves in the goal of creating an environment where the best, the brightest, the most creative are attracted, retained and, most importantly, unleashed?

LESSON 9: *Organization charts and fancy titles count for next to nothing.*

Organization charts are frozen, anachronistic photos in a workplace that ought to be as dynamic as the external environment around you. If people really followed organization charts, companies would collapse. In well-run organizations, titles are also pretty meaningless. At best, they advertise some authority, an official status conferring the ability to give orders and induce obedience. But titles mean little in terms of real power, which is the capacity to influence and inspire. Have you ever noticed that people will commit to certain individuals who on paper (or on the organization chart) possess little authority, but instead possess pizzazz, drive, expertise, and genuine caring for teammates and products? On the flip side, non-leaders... have little influence on others, apart from their ability to extract minimal compliance to minimal standards.

PR Tips from Rotary International

Public Relations Tips for Rotary International:

The Results of the International Assembly Public Relations Survey [PR Tip #32 -20/04/01]

Editor's note: This article includes suggested PR materials or techniques that can help you with your promotional needs. Many publications are available on the RI Web site for download or can be ordered free of charge. To view past PR Tips transmissions, please go to <http://www.rotary.org/membership/prtools/prtips/index.html>

Staff members of RI's Public Information Department had the opportunity to meet with a majority of District Governors-elect in Anaheim at the International Assembly. Attendees were asked to complete a survey at the Public Image Steering Committee Booth to receive a stamp as part of their *Passport to Excellence* program at the Assembly.

As your club plans public relations and media strategies to promote Rotary in your community, keep in mind the following survey results.

1. Which of the following resources do you use most often for important news and information? (Respondents selected more than one medium, thus the total does not equal 100%)

56%	Newspaper
55%	Internet
36%	Television
28%	Magazines
20%	Radio
5%	Other

2. Would you or someone in your district be willing to order pre-packaged PR items from RI and take them to local media?

96%	Yes
4%	No

For Rotarians in North America, if you provide us with the name of the Public Service Director, the station address, and tape size the station uses (Beta, 3/4, 1"), we will mail the "Volunteer-Change Your World" PSA directly from RI Headquarters.

3. What type of PR instruction would work well for your clubs?

62%	Print Materials
52%	Video Tapes
31%	Internet
8%	Audio Tapes

4. What more can RI do to help you promote Rotary?

63%	Provide more PR training materials
48%	Get the word out about available materials
43%	Provide more PSAs
25%	Reduce the cost of materials
25%	Improve existing materials
6%	Other

The RI and Foundation Print PSAs (Public Service Announcements) can be used to create ads for local newspapers and trade association magazines.

TRF Print PSAs: Six images loaded on a compact disc portray the work of The Rotary Foundation with the tag line, *Rotarians Make A Difference*. Formatted on both Macintosh and IBM computers, the discs are intended for both home use and professional designers. Members are encouraged to order the CD and send it to a professional publication or printer. 2000 (EN, SP, FR, PO, JA, KO) 335-EN US\$7.

RI Print PSAs: Three images on a compact disc highlight the faces of Rotary, Rotary's global network and the importance of investing in your community with the tag line, *A global network of community volunteers*. Formatted for both Macintosh and IBM computers, the disc is intended for both home use and professional designers. Members are encouraged to order the CD and send it to a professional publication or printer. 2000 (EN, SP, PO) 345-EN US\$7.

To view the print PSA before ordering go to <http://www.rotary.org/membership/prtools/toolbox/resource.html>

RI offers several 30 second and 60 second TV PSAs (Public Service Announcements) for use on local network and cable stations. Please see the RI Catalog 2001 for a description of available TV PSAs. If you do not have a catalog, please contact the RI Order Desk at 847-866-4600 or your Service Center to obtain a copy. The catalog is available in seven languages.

To view the most recent TV PSA *Volunteer - Change Your World* go to <http://www.rotary.org/volunteer/>

District 5020 accounts for sizeable portion of donations for sick child

The Rio Rico Rotary club in the Arizona-Mexico border town of Nogales recently presented Gabriel Yanes Sr. a check for \$2663 for his son's heart and lung transplant fund. Gabriel Yanes Jr. suffers from a rare disease for which a transplant is the only hope for survival. The Rio Rico club had called upon Rotary clubs in the US and Canada for monetary donations. A total of \$1200 was donated by Rotarians in R.I. District 5020—thank you for a fine effort!

—DG BOB LOVELY

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



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Comox Elementary Students get to "hang out" with Canadian Snowbirds

On Thursday, 5 April, some 80 elementary students, teachers and parents from the Comox Valley had been invited to witness a special Snowbirds air show practice in their honour. Unfortunately the weather did not allow the Snowbirds to fly their demonstration so they used the opportunity to "hang out" with the students, answer questions and sign autographs. The men and women of the 2001 Snowbirds team enjoyed their time with these young people and emphasized the importance of a good education as a foundation to a successful future.

The Rotary Club of Strathcona Sunrise, who sponsored the get-together, thanked Wing Commander, Col. Bill Neumann, Major Paul Weed, who coordinated the visit, and Major Bob Painchaud, Commanding Officer of the Snowbirds and all the members of the Team for their warm welcome and generosity with their time and attention to the young people of our community.

This event is part of the Community Rotary Youth Stay In School (CRYSIS) initiative begun by Rotarians some 30 years ago.

Area 7 Community Service Awards

This year, three non-Rotarian residents of Pierce County were nominated for the Community Service Award—*Ivory Crittendon, Jerry Korum, and Julia White.*

Nominated by the Clover Park Club and selected as the 2001 award recipient, Ivory Crittendon is the founder and pastor of Brotherhood Church of God and the founder of the Christian Brotherhood Academy. At age 70, he has lived his entire life as one of *Service Above Self.*

Jerry Korum was nominated by the Puyallup South Hill Rotary Club. A big fan of children, Jerry established the Korum for Kids Foundation and co-chaired the raising of \$4 million to build the new YMCA on Puyallup's South Hill. He is a behind the scenes person, setting a fine example of the Rotary Motto of *Service Above Self.*

Julia White was nominated by the Fife-Milton Club. She spends countless hours building her community by actively serving the Audubon Society, Habitat for Humanity, Meals on Wheels, American Red Cross, and the DARE program. Julie is an inspiration to her community and Rotary's *Service Above Self* motto.

President-Elect *Kathy Martin* presented this year's recipient, Pastor Ivory Crittendon, with a plaque and a \$2000 check for the Christian Brotherhood Academy. As nominees, Jerry Korum and Julia White will each have \$250 given in their names to a charitable organization of their choice.

Area 4 Foundation Fundraiser

February 24th, 2001 was a night to celebrate the 96th anniversary of Rotary and it was done in "circus" fashion at a Rotary Foundation fundraiser held at the Royal B.C. Museum. In total, 153 persons attended the event that saw a night of fun, fellowship and fundraising on behalf of the Rotary Foundation. Following opening remarks by AG *Joan Firkins*, 29 Paul Harris fellowships were awarded, raising in excess of \$10,000 for the Rotary Foundation. Another highlight of the evening was a special presentation from all 10 clubs in Area 4 to Past AG *Jim Leamy* thanking him for his invaluable assistance to the clubs over the past 6 years. Jim was awarded a Paul Harris Fellow and was presented with a commemorative plaque in appreciation.

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Attendance Report: March 2001

Area	Club Name	Members:July	Members:Mar	%	Area Rank	District Rank
1	Campbell River	82	78	94%	1	4
1	Campbell River Daybreak	49	46	82%	3	15
1	Comox	50	47	74%	4	38
1	Courtenay	101	103	84%	2	12
1	Port Hardy	38	38	74%	4	38
1	Strathcona Sunrise	59	63	71%	6	48
2A	Parksville	44	36	94%	2	4
2A	Parksville A.M.	39	36	82%	3	15
2A	Port Alberni	28	28	68%	5	54
2A	Port Alberni Aerosmith	13	15	66%	6	58
2A	Qualicum Beach	35	36	96%	1	2
2A	Qualicum Beach Sunrise	29	24	79%	4	22
2B	Nanaimo	87	88	66%	5	58
2B	Nanaimo Daybreak	39	28	82%	2	15
2B	Nanaimo North	54	54	68%	4	54
2B	Nanaimo Oceanside	25	26	82%	2	15
2B	Lantzville	48	46	88%	1	8
3	Chemainus	29	30	80%	1	21
3	Duncan	47	47	55%	4	65
3	Duncan Daybreak	43	42	55%	4	65
3	Ladysmith	26	32	75%	2	34
3	Salt Spring Island	34	34	55%	4	65
3	South Cowichan	48	53	74%	3	38
4	Brentwood Bay	26	23	76%	4	32
4	Colwood	45	44	71%	7	48
4	Oak Bay	52	41	79%	2	22
4	Saanich - Sunrise	21	24	69%	8	51
4	Saanich	57	56	72%	5	45
4	Sidney	34	37	87%	1	9
4	Sidney By The Sea	36	32	69%	8	51
4	Sooke	28	27	72%	5	45
4	Victoria	189	165	61%	10	63
4	Victoria - Harbourside	107	103	78%	3	27
5	East Jefferson County	42	51	55%	6	65
5	Port Angeles	82	80	79%	1	22
5	Port Angeles-Nor'wester	75	71	73%	3	43
5	Port Townsend	60	64	73%	3	43
5	Port Townsend Sunrise	29	31	55%	6	65
5	Sequim	56	60	64%	5	61
5	Sequim Sunrise	71	74	78%	2	27
6	Bainbridge Island	50	53	55%	7	65
6	Bremerton	94	97	74%	5	38
6	East Bremerton	91	84	96%	1	1
6	Port Orchard	77	83	79%	3	22
6	Poulsbo - North Kitsap	78	75	75%	4	34
6	Silverdale - Sunrise	0	25	96.00	1	1
6	Silverdale	90	83	68%	6	54
6	South Kitsap	19	19	55%	7	65
7	Clover Park	59	61	92%	1	6
7	Gig Harbor	96	98	82%	4	15
7	Tacoma #8	414	427	83%	3	13
7	Tacoma Narrows	49	39	70%	7	50
7	Tacoma North	31	30	77%	5	30
7	Tacoma South	31	37	75%	6	34
7	Tacoma Sunrise	71	80	89%	2	7
8	Fife/Milton	31	30	72%	4	45
8	Lakewood	127	123	81%	1	20
8	Parkland Spanaway	49	48	64%	5	61
8	Puyallup	74	76	75%	3	34
8	Puyallup-South Hill	38	40	78%	2	27
8	Sumner	82	86	55%	6	65
9	Aberdeen	111	104	55%	8	65
9	Hoquiam	27	26	55%	8	65
9	Lacey	135	131	85%	1	11
9	Olympia	192	200	60%	7	64
9	Shelton	54	59	68%	6	54
9	Shelton Skookum	50	52	74%	4	38
9	South Puget Sound	45	39	76%	3	32
9	Tumwater	45	52	77%	2	30
9	West Olympia	91	98	69%	5	51
10	Centralia	60	49	55%	5	65
10	Chehalis	74	75	55%	5	65
10	Kelso	74	77	66%	4	58
10	Longview	163	162	55%	5	65
10	Longview Early Edition	63	64	83%	2	13
10	Twin Cities	45	51	86%	1	10
10	Woodland	34	38	79%	3	22
	Total:	4,971	4,984			

District Calendar

MAY

2001 DISTRICT CONFERENCE

- 6 Gig Harbor Rotary Club:
Dinner honoring RI Director-
Elect Floyd Olson @ Mary Macs'
in Port Orchard
- 11 Longview Rotary Club:
75th Anniversary
- 11 Finland GSE Team arrives
- 12 Mother's Day
- 12 Mini-Assembly, Areas 7 & 8
@ Cooperfield's, Tacoma
- 17-20 District Conference @
Whistler, B.C.
- 22-27 Forestry Week @ Courtenay

JUNE

FINALIZE CLUB PLANS AND INSTALL OFFICERS FOR 2001-2002

- 2 Membership Training @
Cooperfield's in Tacoma
- 10 □ Longview Rotary Club:
Tour de Blast Bike Ride
- 15 Shelton Rotary Club:
50th Anniversary
- 18 □ Campbell River Rotary Club:
Great Duck Race
- 24-27 International Conyvention @ San
Antonio, TX

Group Study Exchange Schedules

BRAZIL District 4440



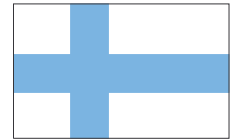
APRIL

- 23 Arrive on Delta #835 @ 10:40 AM
- 23-27 Sumner Rotary Club
- 27-5/1 East Bremerton Rotary Club

MAY

- 1-3 Bainbridge Island Rotary Club
- 3-7 Sequim Rotary Club
- 8-11 Sidney by the Sea Rotary Club
- 12-14 Salt Spring Island Rotary Club
- 14-17 Qualicum Beach Rotary Club
- 17-20 DISTRICT CONFERENCE @
WHISTLER, B.C.
- 20-22 Victoria Harbourside Rotary Club
- 23-24 Tacoma Sheraton
- 24 Depart Delta #528 @ 11:40 AM

FINLAND District 1400



MAY

- 11 Arrive on United #9395 @ 4:35 PM
- 11-18 Gig Harbor Rotary Club
- 19-20 DISTRICT CONFERENCE @
WHISTLER, B.C.
- 20-24 Nanaimo Rotary Clubs
- 24-27 South Cowichan Rotary Club
- 27-6/3 Colwood Rotary Club
(Day hosts: Brentwood Rotary Club,
Sooke Rotary Club, Saanich Rotary
Club, Oak Bay Rotary Club)

JUNE

- 3-5 Port Townsend Rotary Club
- 5-7 Tacoma Sunrise Rotary Club
- 7-13 Shelton Skookum Rotary Club
- 13 Depart SAS #938 @ 6:55 PM



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