



D G's White Board

As I write my comments for the September newsletter, it is another glorious day in District 5020. Currently Pam and I are in the north of the district visiting Port McNeill, one of the newest clubs in the district, and Port Hardy.

This is a special time in Port Hardy as they host the exchange students prior to the opening of the school season. What a wonderful start to an exciting year for these young people. This is also a fitting start to the Rotary month designated as **"Youth Activities - New Generations"** month.

During my visit to Port Hardy, I have had the opportunity to meet the youth exchange class of 2002-03. As usual, they are energetic and anxious to learn more about life in Canada and the USA. Not only will they be wiser from this experience, but hopefully our clubs and members will see how bright the future



communities. Many clubs are actively involved in Interact, Rotaract, and other youth programs. District 5020 has set a goal this year of having each club involved in some youth activity. It may be a continuation of a previous activity or an expansion of a current one. Hopefully there will be consideration of some new activity that includes the participation of Rotarians.

By working with the youth of today, we are building a base for future Rotarians and spreading the word of Rotary. Implementation of these activities

of the Rotary world is as we establish these contacts.

The youth exchange experience is one of the strongest Rotary programs. Recently I received a letter from a former exchange student who wrote:

"I only write this to give you a taste of the kinds of life experiences my Rotary "spirit" was able to handle. I credit Rotary with being the wind beneath my wings and the heartbeat of my soul. I am eternally grateful to Rotary."

What a resounding endorsement of this program! I am also impressed with the comments from Rotary families who have hosted students and how they have maintained contact over the years.

While we are focusing on the youth exchange students, let us not overlook the contributions of the youth within our own

ties this month is not necessary. However, by establishing what a club will do would be a positive step.

Summer is rapidly drawing to a close. While clubs tend to be less active during the summer, many excellent Rotary activities and fundraisers were occurring. With Rotarians returning from vacation, clubs and members will now be into high gear to reach club goals.

Pam and I look forward to continuing our club visits and the generous hospitality of Rotarians and Rotary clubs. District 5020 is doing well as we **"Catch the Rotary Dream"** and **"Sow the Seeds of Love"**.

Yours in Rotary,

J. Ross White

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CLUB NEWS AND EVENTS

The first two months of this Rotary year have been very active and exciting in **Area 3**. "Working Together" is the rallying cry for the clubs. It started last year when we began holding bi-monthly Area 3 club meetings, open to any member who wished to attend. The meetings were a forum for clubs to discuss [and often brag] about their activities, goals and achievements. Most important, it offered an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas on how to make improvements at the club level and to increase participation in District and RI projects. As well, each of the six clubs hosted one Area 3 interclub social. In effect we had something happening together every month, and it's really paying off. The **Chemainus Club** BarBQ on August 14 hosted over 140 Rotarians and spouses from every club in Area 3, a great turn out when it seems that half the Rotary world is away on holidays. The Polio Eradication project will again see all six clubs working together with the "Iron Lung" in a Rotary 20'x10' booth at the Cowichan Exhibition, but more on that in the next Newsletter.

As producer of the TV series "Rotary Island Spotlight", I have traveled with a camera person all over the Island and seen first hand many of the important

and creative community projects Rotary is spearheading. We Rotarians have much to be so very proud of. It proves the old saying "If you want something done, ask a Rotarian" (It's quite alright to reach around and pat yourself on the back), but as much as we have done, there seems so much yet to do. Before I leave the subject of "Rotary Island Spotlight", we all must thank Tim Wildfong, Regional Program Manager, of SHAW Cable, Vancouver Island. Without his vision, support and the cooperation of everyone at SHAW Cable the series "Rotary Island Spotlight" would have remained just a dream.

Membership: As hard as our clubs worked at increasing membership, Area 3 still only managed to show a net 6 new members. Death, desertion, and transfers out took a heavy toll. Our membership chair this year is Scott McIvor. Scott sold his boat this summer, so we can expect even greater things from him this year.

In January I retire as Assistant Governor Area 3 and turn things over to Alan Lomax to pick up the pieces. Alan is past President, **Ladysmith**. He will do an outstanding job. In closing, congratulations to Ev Salo and her editorial board for the excellence of this

newsletter. I offered her the glorious opportunity of being Newsletter Editor when I am District Governor 2004-05. I will not repeat what I believe she muttered under her breath...

Keep Achieving for Rotary...Dick Drew
dickdrew@shaw.ca

[What Dick heard was appreciative but non-committal. I'm in no position to plan that far ahead, so the job is still open for all of you aspiring editors out there-Ev Salo]

Puyallup Rotary has run a Food Booth at the Puyallup Fair for the last 17 years. This year the proceeds will go to our Wheelchair Program. We are raising funds for 3 CONTAINERS of wheelchairs (240 chairs per container), one container each for Morocco, China and locally for Pierce County.

Rotary International's Strategic Alliance with The Wheelchair Foundation enables our Rotary Club to purchase a brand new wheelchair in one of 5 sizes for only \$75 a chair. The Wheelchair Foundation (WCF) matches the \$75 and when a container is loaded full, the WCF then pays for transporting that container to almost anywhere in the world.

A new Island Rotary story every week for 30 weeks.

ROTARY ISLAND SPOTLIGHT SCHEDULE on your Shaw cable channel

September 16 -	Adventures in Citizenship
September 24 -	Chemainus Pancake Breakfast
September 30 -	Campbell River Maritime Museum
October 7 -	Victoria's 10 clubs work party
October 14 -	Area 3 "Iron Lung" Promotion
October 21 -	Salt Spring Rotary Park
October 28 -	Courtenay's "Adventures in Music"



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AG Area 3
to feature
your club's
story.**

email dickdrew@shaw.ca

In the very poignant act of providing mobility Rotarian Dr. Donald Mott, Chief Medical Officer of Puyallup's Good Samaritan Hospital will be delivering a container to China, Rotarian Dr. Michael Spiger, Volunteer Coordinator for North Africa with Northwest Medical Teams International will be delivering a container to Morocco. Then all of our Rotarians (with an invitation to all of our donors) will take part in a local "Distribution Day" handing out 240 wheelchairs. This event is tentatively scheduled for an April 9th, 2003 luncheon at the Puyallup Fair Grounds.

We have already received significant donations including Good Samaritan Hospital at \$6,000 for 80 children's chairs. Both **Clover Park** Rotary and **South Hill** Rotary have joined our program at over \$2,000 each. Individuals from as far as Canada, Missouri and Colorado have given. But our goal of funding 720 chairs is still short by about 340 chairs. If you want to help, visit our Web Site at www.puyalluprotary.org to download a donation form and to learn more about the program. Please feel free to contact me at 253-473-8520 for additional info or to schedule an appearance by members of our club. - Heidi Smith, Puyallup Rotary, Public Relations Chair



DG Ross and Club President Michael Dick (Sooke club) at a site visit of a Sooke Rotary project called the Stairway Project - the stairway, built by club members, connects the Sooke SeaParc Recreation Centre with playing fields below and is also wheelchair accessible.

INVOCATIONS

A traditional feature of each Rotary meeting and gathering is the invocation or "grace". As Rotary membership expands and becomes more inclusive, clubs are using a variety of non-sectarian invocations. In some instances, these are repeated in unison or even sung.

For your consideration, and in respect of the diversity of members' beliefs and traditions, an invocation will be printed each month. By using a universal invocation, there is respect for the personal beliefs of each individual as we give thanks for the bounty we enjoy and the opportunity to provide service through Rotary.

As we gather today, let us rejoice for

- *A new day*
- *New promises*
- *New opportunities to serve*

Let us reflect on humanitarian service in Rotary.

As we share the fellowship of Rotary, let each of us, in our own way, and according to our own beliefs, give thanks for this meal, for the strength of Rotary, and the opportunity to learn and teach through Rotary about hope, peace, and joy as we serve and "Sow the Seeds of Love".



Cowichan Valley Regional Chairman (aka Duncan Rotarian Tom Walker) was caught attempting to recapture his early childhood as he hugs "Foundation Freddy" during Governor Ross's visit.

GLOBAL QUESTAWARD

Bainbridge Island Club was the only Club in District 5020 to receive a Global Quest Award in 2002-2003. Bainbridge was one of 100 Rotary Clubs, out of 30,000, to qualify as a winner in Rotary International's global membership campaign. Bainbridge's exceptional membership growth was attributed to the "one club, two meeting times" that the Club initiated.

GIG HARBOR ROTARY CLUB

Gig Harbor just put up a new web site (www.gigharborrotary.org). Here are a few highlights from the section on International Projects:

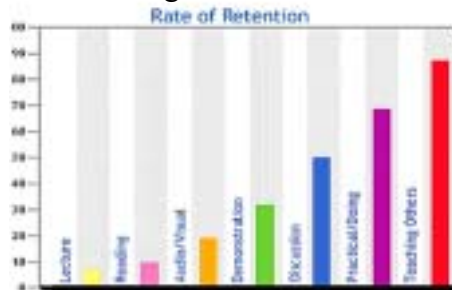
- **LATVIA.....** We welcomed home Mel Wick who spent half of the summer in Latvia, helping to move along the great Hospital project in Auce, Latvia that we hope to get pushed to completion as soon as is possible. We sent \$2500 to help this project move forward
- **PERU.....** Water wells.... we are now selling water bottles for the express purpose to raise money (\$2000) to provide for two water wells to be drilled in Peru to provide clean safe drinking water for some 100 families with each well!
- **ECUADOR.....** \$5000 is going to help provide medical supplies into the Napo River Health project in the Amazon region of Ecuador. These monies will provide basic medical supplies to some 23 outlying villages along the river and to train the lay health workers there in providing the basic needs of their villages.
- **ECUADOR....** \$4500 went to purchase a river ambulance canoe to serve the river village along the Napo River, Amazon Basin, Ecuador, S.A.
- **ECUADOR.....** exchange student Rosanna Polo returns to her home in Cuenca after spending the 2001-2002 year with us here in the harbor
- **FRANCE....** Claire Vachez arrives for the new school year 2002-03 – *Gig Harbor Rotary Club Web Site*

LEADERSHIP EDUCATION AND TRAINING

The Leadership Education and Training Department of Rotary International supports the training of Rotary leaders through publication of self-paced study materials and leaders' guides for those conducting training.

Through leadership education and training, Rotarians become Rotary leaders of their clubs and districts. Rotary leadership training events are designed to provide Rotary leaders with the knowledge and skills necessary to successfully conduct their responsibilities and to allow them to exchange ideas with other Rotarians. Go to the RI website: <http://www.rotary.org/leadership/index.html> for more information. Here's a training tip from the site:

To achieve maximum retention of knowledge and concepts, it is essential to consider how to present information. As illustrated in the chart, providing participants with the opportunity to teach each other results in the highest level of retention of key concepts, skills, and knowledge.



QUALICUM BEACH SUNRISE

is holding a Rotary Road Rally on September 22. We start our engines at 1 pm at the Old Qualicum Community Centre. Dinner and prizes start at 5 pm at an almost secret location. Entry forms are available from Ian at Re/Max Anchor Realty (Call Ian at 752-2466) or from Brady at Speed Pro Signs (248-8943). Everyone is welcome. Please register by September 18. Tickets are \$20 per head. Proceeds go to Arrowsmith Search and Rescue.

COMMUNITY CORNER

Once described as the “**Heartbeat of Rotary,**” Community Service, the Third Avenue of Service, is a many-pronged effort to improve the quality of life within a municipality.

What is happening in your Community??? Share your ideas with other Rotary clubs. Visit our web page at www.rotary5020.org. We would like to highlight your projects on this page and the web page, so send your ideas and photos to me, **Maggie Towns, Community Service Chair** at CommunityService@rotary5020.org. You can also contact

Teri King (Shelton-Skookum) – Environment Development at guatemal@u.washington.edu;

Hilda Perry (Qualicum Beach Sunrise) – Local Community Development (Local Community Service Projects, Community Social Issues, and Community Service Projects Exchange) at briperry@nanaimo.ark.com; and **Scott Greene** (Lantzville) – Assistance for Seniors at scottgreene889@msn.com.

So are you looking for a creative literacy project idea? Need help designing a successful environmental project? Want to find out what other Rotarians, Interactors, Rotaractors, and Rotary Community Corps (RCC) members have done in their communities?

Let's Talk... *Maggie Towns*
Tel: 250.752.6054

PRESIDENT - 2004-2005

The 2002-2003 Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International in 2004-2005 has indicated that it unanimously nominated:

GLENN E. ESTESS, SR. of the Rotary Club of Shades Valley, Alabama, USA for the office of President of Rotary International for the year 2004-2005.

WORLD SERVICE PROJECTS

“On the side of the road . . .”

**A Zimbabwe rural school project,
April 16 – August 13, 2002**

A joint initiative of Districts 5020, 9210 and their sponsoring clubs, Rotary International (through the matching grant program) and the Canadian Government through funding from the Canadian Rotary Committee for International Development. (C.R.C.I.D.)

This project was 2-3 years in the organizational stages but originated in 1997 when Doug Ante was in Zimbabwe as part of a Southern Africa holiday-safari trip. On the side of the road, near the village of Silozwe’s secondary school in the Matopos Hills National Park (the site of Cecil Rhodes’ grave) he met four school girls and gave each a pen and ruler. The girls ran down the road screaming for attention from anyone who would share their joy in this unexpected gift. Their reaction changed his life. Later he handed over the balance of his pens to Louis, a schoolteacher, who asked “Are these pens for the students or the teachers?” A short tour of the school revealed the magnitude of the problem and a commitment was made to return with help.

It took two years and a \$US10,000 Rotary “New Opportunities Grant” to return with pallet loads of school supplies including 27,000 pens for distribution to dozens of schools. The plight of the rural schools is unmistakable. Our system has “everything” - theirs has “nothing”. The rural schools in Matabeleland, North and South, are forgotten areas when government support, other than teacher salaries, is considered. These schools rely on fees from students in a land of subsistence farming where money is seldom available. Tribal issues come into play, with the ruling Shona tribe ignoring the needs of their rival Ndebele tribe.

The need is great. Through Rotary, there was an opportunity to serve these people, and plans were made to implement a significant matching grant/Rotary volunteer project. Three trips to Zimbabwe (at personal expense) were undertaken to do assessment studies at targeted schools, prioritize needs, create budgets, and locate source materials. Funding began with speaking tours at Rotary Clubs, schools and other organizations in District 5020. Educational and medical supplies were collected and stored. Matching fund grants were applied for and received from Rotary International and C.R.C.I.D.

The Rotary International Matching Grants were #16435, #16437 & #16438. The first two were applied to this volun-



Denise Larson from the Nanaimo Daybreak Rotary Club was a member of the volunteer team that went to Zimbabwe in June. She is pictured here demonstrating the useful skill that will certainly come in handy when carrying stuff around for our local projects.

teer trip and the third is available for the year 2003. These funds total about \$US75,000 of which \$US50,000 was accessed for this trip.

The CRCID grants were # 2000.093, .098, .099, .100, & .101. The first two were applied to this trip with the remaining three available in the future, at a sequence to be determined based on funding from the parent organization, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Total funding was approximately \$US50,000 of which \$US20,000 has been accessed for this trip.

Three forty foot containers of supplies, one medical and two educational, were sent to Zimbabwe to compliment this project. One arrived in October of 2001 and the other two in April of 2002, in time for the volunteers to distribute. A conservative estimate of the value of these container loads at used equipment prices is \$2.5 million US dollars. Over 140 schools and 40,000 students received school supplies including books, pens, pencils, paper, backpacks and gifts. The medical supplies went to four major hospitals in Bulawayo and over ten rural clinics.

Doug Ante, of the Rotary Club of Comox, BC, Canada was the project coordinator and Phil Whitehead, District Governor of 9210, coordinated the Zimbabwe side with a team of wonderful Rotarians. Fourteen Rotarians from District 5020 came to Zimbabwe in three groups for approximately a month each in May, June and July of 2002. *[You can go to the following web site to read a complete day-to-day account of the project: www.rotary.nisa.com/Africa - ed.]*



PAG Jim Leamy (Saanich club) and DG Ross present PDG Jack MacAulay (Sidney club) with a certificate of appreciation from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) for his ongoing commitment and dedication to humanitarian efforts through Rotary International.

Builders, offer suggestions for bringing Peace Building activities into your Club, community, District and professional experience, and much more.

At this time, there will be no membership or subscription fees or charges.

After you have read the Mission Statement and Call to Action (at the Website) and you feel you would like to become a member of the Fellowship, please let the Acting Coordinator, Rotarian Mark Zober, know of your interest either by e-mail to mzober@netvision.net.il or by signing the Website Guestbook at www.rotarypeacebuilding.homestead.com.

—submitted by Bashir El-Khalafawi, Parksville Rotary Club.

COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION

It may seem very early to start thinking about the Council on Legislation (COL), but because of its importance and the timeframes that are involved I ask you to start giving serious consideration to this now. The Council meets in April 2004, but at the District Conference in Nanaimo in May 2003 it will be necessary to consider proposals from the clubs. Many Rotarians know nothing about the COL and its importance. Here are a few basic points:

- The COL meets every 3 years to consider changes in our organization
- Any ideas for improving Rotary come through the COL
- At the last COL, profound changes were made and many other proposals were considered but rejected.

If your club proposed legislation previously but it was not approved, consider resubmitting it. If you need a copy, please let me know and I can forward it to you. If you have any questions or want more detailed information, please go to the RI web page or call your district's representative. - PDG Dave Sclair dave@generalaviationnews.com, Phone: 253-581-9376

ROTARY PEACE BUILDING FELLOWSHIP

The Rotary Peace Building Fellowship is in the process of being formed. You can find out more about the Fellowship by visiting the Website at www.rotarypeacebuilding.homestead.com.

This Vocational Fellowship should be of interest to those Rotarians who are involved as Peace Makers or Peace Builder at many levels and in many professions. If you are working at the individual, family, community or world level addressing issues of conflict resolution, social justice, humanitarian assistance, law enforcement, foreign service and related fields you should find the Fellowship addresses your interests. A teacher to bring peace education to your school, a clergyman who brings peace issues to the congregation, the foreign service officers, lawyers, social workers, psychologists, negotiators, community workers, NGO administrators and those in related fields will find the Fellowship a place to both find useful resources and to share what you are doing and learning in the field.

As a member, you will receive a free monthly Peace Building E-Newsletter that will highlight Rotary and related Peace oriented initiatives, focus on Rotarian Peace Makers and Peace

ROTARY HISTORY

Friendship Trees. Paul and Jean Harris travelled to Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and Canada in 1935 attending conferences and planting "friendship trees." It was during this trip that Paul wrote his *Statement of International Philosophy* from Parramatta, Australia.

Praise from a President. Forty-nine Rotarians helped draft the United Nations Charter in San Francisco in 1949. During his presidency, Dwight Eisenhower said that Rotary was, "second only to the UN in its work for world peace and understanding."

Last Public Appearance. Following the death of Paul Harris in 1947, Paul's widow, Jean Thomson Harris, lived alone in a Chicago hotel and involved herself in charity and philanthropy. Her last public appearance was at *Rotary's Golden Jubilee* in Chicago, 1955, following which she returned to Edinburgh, Scotland.

POLIO ERADICATION

Comox Youth Joins Rotary's Polio Eradication Effort

Jennifer Kosar has been a campaigner in the fight against Polio since 2000 when she, while a 10-year-old, grade-five student at Comox Elementary School, organized a bottle drive and a bake sale in support of the polio campaign. Her efforts raised the community's awareness and contributed to the \$30,000 received by the three **Comox Valley Rotary** clubs. In recognition of Jennifer's selfless attitude and spirit of service to her fellow human beings, she was made a Paul Harris Fellow at a ceremony at the **Rotary Club of Courtenay** in the spring of 2000.

Recently, while surfing the web, Jennifer and her sister Christina paid a visit to the Rotary International web site (www.rotary.org) and learned about the campaign to finally rid the earth of polio during the next 3 years. Once again deciding to get involved, she planned a five-kilometer walkathon on August 28th to raise some of the funds needed for the Polio Eradication campaign.

A small group, led by Jennifer, walked 5 km to honour pledges received to help eradicate polio. The walkathon realized nearly \$650.00 in pledges. Kosar was joined by her friends, Devin and Taylor Truesdell and Meris Colby. Mrs. Sidney Wadland and her two granddaughters, Danica Forth and Charisma Buckingham also accompanied the group. Mrs. Wadland had picked up a pledge sheet at the Driftwood Mall and raised \$142.00 through pledges from friends and neighbours, which she turned over to Jennifer following the walk. Three-year-old Danica walked more than three km of the route while Charisma, 18 months old, rode in her stroller, pushed by her grandmother.

Pleased with the results of this effort,



Back Row: Meris Colby and Devin Truesdell, Front Row: Taylor Truesdell, Jennifer Kosar and Danica Forth.

Jennifer thanked everyone who donated money. Her next project in the Rotary Polio Eradication Campaign will be a bake sale to be held in the Driftwood Mall on Saturday, 14 September from 10 AM to 2 PM and a bottle drive to be held in Comox on 28 September. Please support the dedication of these young people. – *John Challender, ADG Area 1, Strathcona Sunrise.*

DID YOU KNOW?

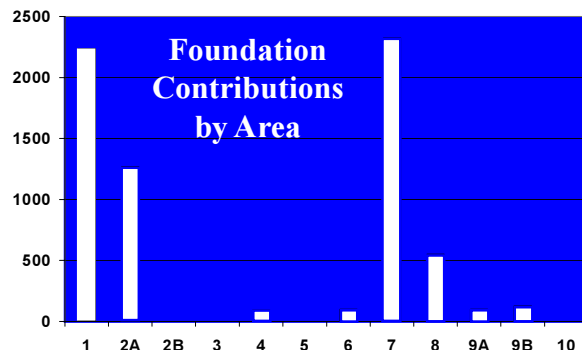
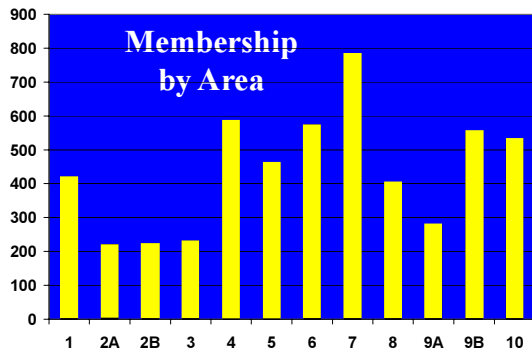
√ The **Port Alberni** Rotary Club has an interesting fundraiser underway, one in which other Rotary Clubs can participate. With the permission of artist Roy Henry Vickers, they have printed a special edition of his "Tyee Moon" and are selling this wonderful art poster for the single-copy price of CDN \$45.00 plus shipping. Quantity discounts are available to Rotary Clubs. All proceeds go to Rotary Community Donations and Projects. Contact any member of the Port Alberni Rotary Club, or (250) 720-8122. – *Port Alberni Rotary Club web site (www.alberni.net/rotary/tyeemoon.htm)*

√ "Chicken Soup for the Volunteer's

Soul", the latest in the highly popular "Chicken Soup" series, is now on the shelves. This book features two Rotary stories from Rotary club members-Carolyn Jones from Alaska, USA and Rod Delisle of Winnipeg, Canada. Their compelling stories were chosen from thousands of submissions. "Chicken Soup for the Volunteer's Soul" is available wherever books are sold. -*PR Tips:By Petina Dixon, Media Relations Coordinator*

√ **East Jefferson County** Rotary Club recently celebrated its 20th anniversary. Since 1990, the club has disbursed more than \$344,000 — most of that went directly into the local community. Through the years, the Club has supported: food banks, Port Hadlock's Teen Resource Center, the Port Townsend Marine Science Center, Future Business Leaders of America, Jefferson County 4-H, Jefferson County Historical Society Museum, many Chimacum School activities, Rotary Youth Leadership awards, Tri-Area Community Center, Boy Scout Troop 480, McCurdy Pavilion, youth baseball and football, the American Red Cross, Literacy Council of Jefferson County, OlyCap's Thanksgiving and Christmas community dinners, Christmas for Tri-Area Children, July 4 fireworks, the guardian ad litem program, as well as many other similar programs. Medic 13's \$29,000 Life Pak 12 heart monitoring unit was a gift from Rotary, too.

√ Rotary will be distributing a "Centennial Promotional Kit" to all Rotary clubs in September. The kit contains celebration ideas, news release templates, postcards, photos, and posters in both hard copy and on CD-Rom. Please ask your club president to look out for it. You can also visit the Centennial section of the Rotary web site at: <http://www.rotary.org/centennial/index.html> for periodic updates on events and materials related to Rotary's Centennial. -*PR Tips:By Petina Dixon, Media Relations Coordinator*



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District Calendar

Sept. 2002

Foundation Seminar:
September 28, 2002 for USA clubs at
O'Reilly's in Tacoma

Feb 2003

District Leadership Assembly:
Feb. (7), 8 and 9, 2003 (Victoria BC):
a must for ALL leadership people

Feb 2003

Presidents-elect Training:
Feb. (20), 21, 22, 23,