



DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE



AND SO WE CONTINUE.....

PDG Ross White & Pam have enabled us to “Catch the Rotary Dream” and encouraged us to “Sow the Seeds of Love.” In this next year it will be my personal goal to have every Rotarian “**BE AN INSPIRATION**” and to “**LEND A HAND**”: in their clubs, their vocations, their communities, and in the world.

In our Clubs we can maintain and grow committed membership; in our vocations we can teach the leaders of tomorrow how to integrate Service into their work ethic; in our communities we can lead by example; in the world we can work to alleviate the effects of what RI President Jonathan Majiyagbe has called the “hidden disasters” of Poverty, Hunger, Illiteracy, and the lack of Basic Health Care.

We can demonstrate that **SERVICE IS THE HEART OF ROTARY.**

Karen & I look forward to an inspiring year of service to humanity, with each and every one of you. the Familv of Rotarv.



Bill's Bytes !! What can you do to improve Literacy in your Community?

- ☺ Book Donations to Libraries, Day Care Centers, Senior Homes, and Schools
- ☺ Recognize Teachers whose students excel in reading
- ☺ Send mobile libraries into needy communities
- ☺ Give a dictionary to every 4th grader
- ☺ Be a Mentor and read to a young student
- ☺ Fund a Special Needs Teacher's aide in school
- ☺ Volunteer to be a tutor in an Adult Literacy Program
- ☺ Present each mother a book for her newborn
- ☺ Provide Computers for a school in need
- ☺ Sponsor a Summer Reading Competition

KAREN'S KORNER: **District 5020 Literacy Project**



Welcome to Karen's Korner! Bill's and my hope for this year is to spread the joy of books to as many individuals as possible. Going into the local communities to share this joy creates many opportunities to learn about the areas of need which may have been overlooked.

So here is my "challenge" for this Rotary Year: donate as many new or slightly used books as possible to encourage learning. Use the labels which you received at Assembly to put inside the covers so your Rotary Club will be remembered each and every time the book is opened. Use your Rotaract/Interact clubs to help collect books, distribute books, &/or find places to donate...however the need fits.

If your club finds a unique idea or place where books are needed or a special event used to obtain books, let me know so the other clubs can benefit from your experiences. It would also be great to have a tally of the number of books donated so at the end of the year, we will be able to look back on a project that really didn't take much effort but affected many lives for many years to come



AG REPORTS

AREA 1

Serving Rotarians in Port McNeill, Port Hardy, Campbell River and the Comox Valley

Assistant Governor Layne Marshal

The July newsletter! Is it the first of the new year? Or the end of the old year? Do we celebrate the accomplishments of the year past or ring in the hopes and plans of the year to come? That was the dilemma that faced all seven clubs in Area 1 who held their installations in June. Although each was a bit different, they all shared a common concern for giving due credit and for planning for the future. I was able to attend six of the seven installation events, missing only the Courtenay Rotary Club dinner, which was held the same night as my own club (sorry, Laury, to miss the train!). But from the first dinner at Telegraph Cove for the Port Hardy Club, through the Family Picnic in Port McNeill, to the final dinner at the Kingfisher Resort for the Strathcona Sunrise Club, I was privileged to share in the celebrations of Rotary's successes this past year in Area 1, and to hear inspiring addresses about the wonderful things to come.

Membership stayed fairly stable over the year, with gains effectively countering losses. While the hope for Rotary was to see some growth, holding our own in the very tough social and economic community of North Vancouver Island is worthy of commendation. Over the year, clubs participated in all four pillars of strong clubs: working to build membership, in quality if not in quantity; contributing to the Foundation, both to the Annual Fund and the Polio Eradication Campaign; developing fresh-water projects locally and abroad; and continuing to provide leadership to clubs, to the Area and to the District.

Rotary is alive and well in Area 1. Our youth projects thrive, our young clubs challenge their elders in all avenues of service (and the elders respond in kind!), and we actively serve our communities. The upcoming year promises to see Rotary do even better as we *Lend a Hand* in serving our local, regional and world communities.

AG REPORTS

AREA 2A Serving Rotarians in Parksville, Port Alberni, and Qualicum Beach

Assistant Governor Ian Dewar “Lend A Hand”

Eloquently asked by President Hilda as she talked to the Rotary Club of Qualicum Beach Sunrise at her installation dinner. President Hilda had the opportunity to meet with R.I. President Jonathan in Brisbane at the R.I. Convention. Destiny.

The Rotary Clubs of Area 2A are in great hands. They are inspired by D.G. Bill and they do indeed know that “Service is the Heart of Rotary”.

I had the great pleasure of being involved and lending a hand in all 6 of our installations for our incoming Directors and Officers. I am moved by the fellowship extended to everyone at these installations and I am proud to be a Rotarian.

As I listened to the soon to be Presidents : Lesley Tombs - Parksville, Helen Dyck – Parksville A.M., Richard Methot – Port Alberni, Neil Malbon – Port Alberni Arrowsmith, David Bull – Qualicum Beach, Hilda Perry – Qualicum Beach Sunrise talking of their expectations and their goals, one starts to understand a little more about those four persons having a meeting on February 23rd, 1905. They sure didn’t know that almost 100 years later we are over 1.2 million Rotarians. That’s 1.2 with 5 more zeros after it. (that’s 3,287 years). Our new Presidents are ready to face the world. To each of you - Good Luck.

I listened to our outgoing Presidents who have contributed and sacrificed to make the 2002/2003 Rotary year a success. To each of you – Thank You. Bill Burgoyne – Parksville, Ron O’Brien – Parksville A.M., Brigitte Knoll – Port Alberni, Anna Berry – Port Alberni Arrowsmith, Mike Reid – Qualicum Beach, John Medd – Qualicum Beach Sunrise.

I listened to our outgoing Presidents talk of our achievements. That word is “OURS”. It means ‘WE’. We are the Service and therefore the ‘Heart of Rotary’. Every time a Rotary Club does well, we all share and profit in it. I listened to them talk about monies raised to help Polio, ALS, International projects, Community projects , youth and much more. I listened to them talk about the fellowship of our clubs and I was again proud to be a Rotarian.

I listened as the Sergeant-at-Arms skillfully extirpates monies in pockets, wallets and purses. I watch as the 50/50 becomes 95/5 against - on a good day. I watch the winners give graciously and with honour (that is the Canadian spelling for those of you south of the 49th) and only mutter under their breath when the Sergeant goes to ‘talk’ to another Rotarian.

I listened to the grassroots. You and me. Rotarians. We do make a difference. Remember what AG Layne Marshall told us about ‘Imagine’. To each of you – Thank You.

And to PDG Ross, thank you, I ‘Caught the Rotary Dream’. The first six months as AG for Area 2A has been rewarding. I hope that I have been able to assist my DG as his assistant, and our clubs and our Presidents as advisor and mentor. I look forward to the next Rotary year with inspiring District Governor Bill and all Rotarians in Area 2A.

July is Literacy Month

Why is literacy such a pressing problem today?

If there is one factor more than any other that distinguishes the haves from the have-nots, either in your community or between countries, it is literacy. Illiterate families are locked in the poverty cycle and have little hope of breaking free. Countries with low levels of literacy cannot compete and fall further and further behind, and ultimately, the frustrations spill over into wars.

How does illiteracy relate to other social problems, such as poverty and violence?

It is very difficult to teach illiterate people the paths to good health, the advantages of family spacing, the way to increase crop yields, nutrition for their children, and how to earn a living. They are denied access to so much of today's knowledge. The poor often cannot afford to turn their backs on any means of obtaining the necessities of life. In developed countries, we see the impact of illiteracy in people who become antisocial when they cannot obtain a driver's license or read instructions on machines or labels. For those of us who can read this interview, it is hard to realize how crippling illiteracy must be and how difficult it is to survive without the knowledge we gain from the written word.

Why is it important to give special attention to the education of girls and young women?

Research in Africa has shown that women who have less than four years of education have on average six children, and those with more than four years of education have on average two children. We also know that in Africa, women produce most of the crops. Add in the importance of the mother in family health, education, and upbringing, and it is easy to see why educating women is so important. Despite this, in many developing countries, the literacy rate for women is abysmal. The best value for the aid dollar is when it is spent on the education of women. The benefits are long term and flow from generation to generation.

“The disaster that is illiteracy strands millions in a desolate wasteland without hope of escape. No one can free themselves from the relentless cycle of poverty without basic skills in reading, writing and mathematics. ...For all of the men, women and children without access to education, life is a moment-to-moment struggle to survive and there is no way to plan for the future. “

RI President Jonathan Majiyagbe, January 27th 2003, Anaheim, CA, USA

FOCUS ON LITERACY

“Millions of people are trapped in the darkness of illiteracy, which keeps them in the relentless cycle of poverty. The majority of these people are women - who also suffer the indignities of discrimination when they are denied access to schooling. Providing all illiterate people with an education will have a powerful and lasting impact on our world now and for future generations.” *Jonathan Majiyagbe, RI President 28 January 2003*

Together, we share many goals for 2003-04 as we reach out in fellowship and service, to Lend a Hand wherever it is needed—in our clubs, in our vocations, in our communities, and in our world. I have appointed experienced Rotarians to serve as members of four 2003-04 Presidential Emphases Task Forces; Family of Rotary, Health Concerns, Poverty Alleviation, and Literacy and Education. These task forces are charged with providing direction to clubs and districts in these four areas. The leaders of the Task Forces met in Evanston last month and identified specific goals for 2003-04. They have asked me to share these goals with you directly.

Literacy and Education

1. Continue with an emphasis on Concentrated Language Encounter (CLE) Literacy projects.
2. Focus on smaller projects that can start and finish in 2003-04, e.g. Donations in Kind Information Network (DIN) donating books, computers, etc.
3. Pursue low-cost, local level literacy projects that don't need specialized instructors or teachers.
4. Establish Lend a Hand challenges that combine literacy and small economic self-help enterprise such as micro-enterprise (village banking, or revolving loan projects).
5. Emphasize the importance of the education of women and improved literacy rates among those in the neediest populations including street children, refugees, immigrants, prison inmates, and others.

Jonathan Majiyagbe, RI President 14 May 2003

UNESCO illuminates some of the greatest challenges for those tackling illiteracy:

Ninety-eight percent of the world's illiterate population is in developing countries.

Fifty percent of the world's illiterate people live in India and China.

More than 50 percent of the population of Africa is illiterate.

Two-thirds of all those who lack literacy and numeracy skills are women.

More than 130 million school-age children are not attending classes.

Ideas for community and international projects your club may want to consider:

Apply for a Rotary Foundation grant to establish literacy programs for girls and women, working with an international partner in a country with high rates of female illiteracy.

Establish a literacy center with a library where people can come to read and meet tutors.

Sponsor a business breakfast, inviting business executives and managers of local businesses to hear about literacy efforts in the workplace.

Offer to set up satellite schools in villages, if girls are forbidden to travel far from home, and to sponsor single-sex schools with female teachers, if coeducational learning is a cultural issue.

Organize a public awareness campaign encouraging parents to read to their children.

Donate books to students and class libraries at home and abroad.

Schedule a reading hour at a local library when club members would read to children.

Provide child care for parents attending literacy classes.

Reward students who read the most books, win a spelling bee or book report contest, or tutor others.

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

WHAT IS IT

It is the fund established to consolidate worldwide contributions to support the efforts of Rotary International to achieve world understanding and peace through International Humanitarian, Educational and Cultural Exchange programmes.

SOURCE OF FUNDS

Firstly, most contributions come from Rotarians. In most countries these contributions are tax deductible. Generally, they are collected by clubs from members, general fundraising or contributions from the public and corporations.

The Foundation also receives funds from gifts by bequest, charitable remainder trusts, a pooled income investment funds, charitable gift annuities, gifts through Life Insurance and similar. It is the goal of the Foundation Trustees that every Rotarian contributes a minimum of \$100 US per year. ("Every Rotarian, Every Year")

FUNDS ADMINISTRATION

Annual and Permanent Funds

Contributions find their way into two main funds, the Annual Programmes Fund and the Permanent Fund.

Most direct contributions will find their way into the Annual Programmes Fund. Bequests, gift annuities etc. generally go into the Permanent Fund.

Moneys contributed to the Annual Fund are invested for three years. The investment income is used for administrative expenses of the Foundation. After three years the funds become available for Foundation Programmes.

All money contributed to the Permanent Fund is invested. Only earnings generated are spent. The principal is never spent.

Management

The Foundation is governed by 13 trustees. Trustees are appointed by the President of RI, subject to confirmation of the board of directors. Four of the trustees must be past RI Presidents.

Trustees are responsible for:
managing all funds and property;
administering, evaluating, developing and initiating programmes;
and promoting the Foundation.

The trustees appoint experienced professional external investment managers who invest in compliance with the investment policies established by the trustees.

OUR CONTROLS

50% of all Annual giving is credited to the World Fund which pays for the programmes which are available to any district regardless of their financial contribution - e.g. Group Study Exchange, Matching grants, 3H Grants, Rotary Volunteers etc.

The remaining 50% of all District Annual giving is earmarked to be available only to programmes in which the District is interested. These funds are known as the District Designated Funds.

Each November, the District Governor is advised of the total amount available in your District Designated Fund Account for allocation to the Share Programme Awards.

The amount of funds in the Districts Designated Fund Account determines the number of programme awards a District may select in each of these four broad categories - Humanitarian, Educational, Programme Enhancement and Donation.

The District Foundation Committee Chair, the District Grants Sub Committee Chair, the World Community Service sub committee Chair, and the District Governor determine which of the eligible programmes awards that are of greatest

interest to the District and advise the Rotary Foundation trustees of their selections. e.g. One Ambassadorial Scholarship that a District could award to a person in their District would use US\$25,000 of District Designated funds and an extra GSE Team member could use another US\$6,000.

THE MAIN PROGRAMMES OF THE ROTARY FOUNDATION ARE:-

Polio Plus

To assist in the eradication of polio from the world.

Ambassadorial Scholarships - available to districts based on their contributions and how they allocate their District Designated funds.

There are 5 kinds of Ambassadorial Scholarships

Academic - year Ambassadorial scholarship for one academic year of study abroad.

Ambassadorial scholarships provide up to US\$25,000 to cover;

Round-trip transportation

Tuition and fees,

Reasonable living expenses

Limited language training

Multi-year Ambassadorial scholarship for two or three academic years of study abroad .

It is a flat grant of US\$11,000 per year

Cultural Ambassadorial Scholarships - for three or six months of intensive language study and cultural immersion in another country. The scholarship is up to US\$10,000 and US\$17,000 for three and six month Scholarship respectively to provide.

Round-trip transportation, Tuition and fees, Reasonable living expenses

Peace Studies Scholarships (two year masters study in peace and conflict resolution) 70 scholars selected worldwide.

University Teachers

The purpose of the grant is to enable higher education faculty to provide volunteer service, to experience other cultures and promote global understanding and development while strengthening higher education in low income countries other than their own.

These grants of US\$12,500 for three to five months or US\$20,000 for six to ten months used at the discretion of recipient.

Group Study Exchanges

GSE Teams comprise between four and six young non-Rotarian business people and a Rotarian team leader travel to districts in another country to experience life as local citizens do, and study how their vocation or profession is practised. Foundation provides transportation while the host district provides meals accommodation and travel within the district.

Matching grants

This Rotary Foundation programme matches contributions raised by Rotary clubs and districts for international service projects involving Rotary clubs in two or more countries. Frequently, these are World Community Service (WCS) projects, published semiannually in the [WCS Projects Exchange](#). Many clubs double the effectiveness of their efforts with these one-time grants of up to US\$50,000.

District Simplified Grants

A District Simplified Grant (DSG) is a tool Rotary districts utilize to support short-term, humanitarian projects that benefit the community. In District 5020 these grant monies are restricted to local club community projects for the "pilot year" 2003-2004. The grant ranged has been established as a minimum of \$2,000 US and a maximum of \$2,500 US.

Individual Grants

The Rotary Foundation offers Individual Grants to subsidize travel of individuals or small groups (2-5 people) for qualified international humanitarian service in Rotary countries for periods of up to 60 days. Funding is provided to plan future humanitarian projects or for a direct service to the benefiting community. Rotarians, small groups of Rotarians, spouses of Rotarians, Rotaractors, and qualified Rotary Foundation alumni are eligible to apply for these

Rotary Peace Programmes

Partially subsidise international conferences and other activities that stimulate world understanding and conflict resolution.

With few exceptions, funds are not available to Rotarians, Rotarian's families etc.

SUMMARY

To experienced Rotarians, The Rotary Foundation is one of the jewels in the crown. The work it funds pursues the fourth object of Rotary - The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

A contribution of US\$1,000 for the Rotary Foundation will achieve the following:-

- ❖ Furnish a cow to a war widow in Uganda where children have died because of a lack of protein and calcium in their diet or
- ❖ Provide artificial limbs to 25 disabled people in Calcutta or
- ❖ Pay for tuition and books for a year for 14 secondary school students in Kenya or -
- ❖ Buy sufficient vaccine to fully immunize 3,700 children against Polio - your US\$55 can immunize 120 children.
- ❖ Give the gift of cataract surgery to 40 people in India - your US\$55 can restore the sight of a person you have never met

COMMUNITY SERVICE IN DISTRICT 5020

"The Heart Beat of Rotary"

Did you know that July is Rotary Literacy Month? The Community Projects Database at www.rotary.org lists examples of successful literacy projects that can serve as models for your own projects.

Each month this page will highlight the Community Service Projects of clubs within the District. **This month Area 2A is being featured.** There are 6 Rotary Clubs in Area 2A-Parksville, Parksville AM, Port Alberni, Port Alberni Arrowsmith, Qualicum Beach and Qualicum Beach Sunrise. Area 2A is located on Vancouver Island with four of the clubs located off Highway 1 approximately 150 kilometers north of Victoria. Two of the clubs are approximately 150 kilometers north of Victoria and 45 kilometers west of Qualicum. Following is only a small sample of what is being accomplished in the name of Rotary in Area 2A.



The City of Parksville is the only city in Canada that has been designated as a Rotary International Peace City, officially proclaimed as such by the Mayor of Parksville on December 19, 1997. To commemorate this event, the Rotary Club of Parksville AM established a Rotary Peace Garden. Subsequently working as a team, the Rotary Club of Parksville AM and the Rotary Club of Parksville organized a Rotary Peace City Committee. A sign was erected at the entrance to Parksville "FUTURE SITE OF THE ROTARY PEACE PARK" with a secondary sign attached advising of the time of each club's meeting. This project has been approved by Rotary International as a Centennial Project and a Centennial Grant of \$1800.00 US has been awarded in support of the project.

Other community projects include:

- 2003 ALS Walk on June 8 which raised more than \$72,000
- the annual Parksville AM "Crabfest" (a must do event for residents and visitors)
- the Rotary Club of Parksville's "Cash Calendar" program
- the two Clubs donated \$25,000 towards the completion of the Parksville Community Centre-"The Rotary Kitchen"

"IT'S HARD TO BE HUMBLE WHEN YOU LIVE IN PARADISE"!

I would like to thank Peter D. Hann of the Rotary Club of Parksville for this submission.

Dwan Bowen, District Community Service Chair

ROTARY HEARS: GOOD NEWS FOR ALL EARS

International Fellowship of Rotarians Affected By Hearing Loss

Many Rotarians will agree the Fellowships that have been established in Rotary International are the best kept secret in the organization.

Fellowships have been created to allow Rotarians to share in their hobbies and vocations. Activities as varied as flying and beekeeping, yachting, skiing and computer users all have their own fellowship, plus many more. Many fellowships hold annual meetings during the Rotary International convention; others meet online or in various locations around the world.

Now, because of the dedicated efforts of several members of the Rotary Club of Clover Park, the RI Board of Directors has just authorized a new fellowship. This new Fellowship, the first formed at the instigation of a club in District 5020, seeks to educate Rotarians about hearing loss and help in raising the funds necessary to restore hearing to millions of people around the world.

The International Fellowship of Rotarians Affected with Hearing Loss (IFRAHL), has already gained sponsors in the United States, Taiwan and Australia and membership is now being accepted, reported Gene Pankey, past president of the Clover Park Club and leader of the effort to create the Fellowship.

District Governor William (Bill) McCarthy said he was excited about the formation of the new Fellowship by individuals in our District. “ I am a strong supporter of this program, “ DG McCarthy said. “ I plan on encouraging district Rotarians to join and support the organization as I make my presentations to the clubs. Hearing regeneration is a very important project that affects millions around the world. “

Pankey, who is personally affected with severe hearing loss, explained that the Fellowship hopes to inform Rotarians of the progress being made in efforts to regenerate hair cells. This is a research program at the University of Washington's Virginia Merrill Bloedel Hearing Research Center (VMBHRC) headed by Ed Rubel, PhD. It was his pioneering research that discovered that birds regenerate hair cells in the ear thus recovering their hearing after a traumatic loss.

The Fellowship hopes it can encourage and support the hair cell regeneration initiative by educating Rotarians and also helping raise the funds needed for a major push to get the job done in the next decade. DG McCarthy said he will encourage clubs to invite Pankey and others working on the program to speak at their clubs and also urge them to join the Fellowship. PDG Dave Sclair, 98-99 and Past Clover Park Rotary President Dave Cotant are part of the team and share a major part in this endeavor. A web page is currently being developed which will allow the latest information to be distributed and members to share information and ideas. Fellowship membership is open to all Rotarians for \$10 per year. Interested individuals can obtain a membership application by sending an e-mail to: IFRAHL@aol.com

For additional information, please go to: <http://depts..Washington.edu/hearing>

To schedule a presentation, please contact:

Gene Pankey: 253-584-5556; GWPankey@comcast.net

Dave Sclair: 253-691-8103; dave@generalaviationnews.com

<http://cprotary.org> and click on Hearing

DISTRICT 5020 CONTACTS AND CALENDAR

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July 2003

Literacy Month

GSE Application Sent to all Governors
Club Semi Annual Report Due
District and RI Dues are due
Clubs owing January dues are suspended
Ethiopia Polio NID Orientations
Mesa
Foundation Training for Area Reps
Capitol Lakefair
Great Kitsap Duck Race
RI Presidential Celebration, Vancouver, B.C.
District Governor visits begin

August 2003

Membership and Extension Month

District Council Executive Meeting
Inbound Youth Exchange Orientation
GSE Team member Applications Due

North Mason "Bite of Hood Canal"

September 2003

New Generations Month

Foundation Seminars
Membership Seminars
GSE Interviews
Zone 22 Institute, Moncton, NB
Zone 23/24 Institute, Costa

DISTRICT 5020 MAY ATTENDANCE REPORT

Area	Club	July 1 2002	May 31 2003	Percent	Area Rank	District Rank
1	Campbell River	72	75	79%	3	24
1	Campbell River Daybreak	54	54	90%	2	9
1	Comox	50	43	94%	1	6
1	Courtenay	105	109	76%	4	30
1	Port Hardy	45	42	69%	5	45
1	Port McNeill	25			#N/A	#N/A
1	Strathcona Sunrise	58			#N/A	#N/A
2A	Parksville	38	39	89%	1	10
2A	Parksville A.M.	35	31	75%	5	34
2A	Port Alberni	25	25	80%	3	21
2A	Port Alberni Arrowsmith	14	15	82%	2	16
2A	Qualicum Beach	33	32	61%	6	57
2A	Qualicum Beach Sunrise	26	23	76%	4	30
2B	Lantzville	42	44	87%	1	11
2B	Nanaimo	88	92	68%	3	48
2B	Nanaimo Daybreak	40	42	84%	2	12
2B	Nanaimo North	54	58	57%	4	59
2B	Nanaimo Oceanside	32	37	57%	4	59
3	Chemainus	25	27	75%	4	34
3	Duncan	51	53	84%	2	12
3	Duncan Daybreak	41	31	96%	1	2
3	Ladysmith	37	35	76%	3	30
3	Salt Spring Island	30			#N/A	#N/A
3	South Cowichan	53	56	71%	5	44
4	Brentwood Bay	23	22	82%	1	16
4	Colwood	43	38	77%	5	27
4	Oak Bay	61	59	75%	6	34
4	Saanich	55	55	72%	8	41
4	Saanich - Sunrise	13	12	81%	2	18
4	Sidney	35	40	74%	7	39
4	Sidney By The Sea	39	40	80%	3	21
4	Sooke	36	40	56%	10	62
4	Victoria	157	169	66%	9	50
4	Victoria - Harbourside	101	97	78%	4	26
5	East Jefferson County	55	52	60%	5	58
5	Port Angeles	88	88	83%	1	15
5	Port Angeles-Nor'wester	68	66	54%	6	64
5	Port Townsend	66			#N/A	#N/A
5	Port Townsend Sunrise	30	32	74%	2	39
5	Sequim	60	67	66%	4	50
5	Sequim Sunrise	80	82	72%	3	41
6	Bainbridge Island	86	91	77%	5	27
6	Bremerton	92			#N/A	#N/A
6	East Bremerton	82	89	92%	3	8
6	Port Orchard	90	90	81%	4	18
6	Poulsbo - North Kitsap	86	98	76%	6	30
6	Silverdale	84	85	65%	7	52
6	Silverdale - Sunrise	26	28	96%	2	2
6	South Kitsap	31	33	100%	1	1

Area	Club	July 1 2002	May 31 2003	Percent	Area Rank	District Rank
7	Gig Harbor	86	86	84%	2	12
7	Gig Harbor Mid-Day	31			#N/A	#N/A
7	Tacoma #8	428	418	63%	4	54
7	Tacoma Narrows	33	37	77%	3	27
7	Tacoma North	32			#N/A	#N/A
7	Tacoma South	38	37	62%	5	55
7	Tacoma Sunrise	69	76	95%	1	4
8	Clover Park	58			#N/A	#N/A
8	Fife/Milton	25		62%	4	55
8	Lakewood	133	133	95%	1	4
8	Parkland Spanaway	45	53	69%	3	45
8	Puyallup	69	67	54%	5	64
8	Puyallup-South Hill	42	48	79%	2	24
8	Sumner	93			#N/A	#N/A
9A	Aberdeen	104	104	55%	4	63
9A	Hoquiam	27	26	64%	3	53
9A	North Mason	28	39	72%	2	41
9A	Shelton	64			#N/A	#N/A
9A	Shelton Skookum	50	47	75%	1	34
9B	Hawks Prairie	37	44	94%	1	6
9B	Lacey	126	119	75%	3	34
9B	Olympia	176	184	50%	6	67
9B	South Puget Sound	52	51	81%	2	18
9B	Tumwater	49	45	57%	4	59
9B	West Olympia	96	98	54%	5	64
10	Centralia	53			#N/A	#N/A
10	Chehalis	74	76	50%	4	67
10	Kelso	79	67	67%	3	49
10	Longview	167	162	69%	2	45
10	Longview Early Edition	60	64	80%	1	21
10	Twin Cities	53			#N/A	#N/A
10	Woodland	45			#N/A	#N/A
	Total:	5,182	4,517			