



The Miner's Lamp

Bringing the Light of Service to the Community and the World Through Rotary



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Timber West

**November is
Foundation Month
in Rotary**

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November is the month we focus on learning more about our foundation and ways we can participate to positively affect the lives of people less fortunate than we. Our foundation is our "bank" that allows us to fund the eradication of polio, for example.



Stephen Bruyneel and Frank Limshue of TimberWest presented an outline of their company's approach to the management and development of their large holding of land on Vancouver island. Currently there are 39,000 acres under review in parcels ranging from 200 to more than 2,000 acres around communities from the southern tip of the Island all the way to Campbell River.

TimberWest's approach is to work closely with communities, find ways to return some of their holding to the

Definition	Description	Potential Acreage
Core Development Lands	■ Mixed Use Village*	3,700
	■ Rural Residential*	29,700
	■ Industrial*	600
	■ Resort Communities*	5,000
Adjacent Development Lands	Lands with the highest potential value as a result of planning and zoning changes	39,000
	Development also subject to land development plan, local area plan, resource requirements & other factors	51,000
Total Core Development Land Area		96,000
Non-Core Development Lands	See description on slide 10	128,000
Total Real Estate Lands		134,000

* Includes estimate of land for public use

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agricultural land reserve and generally benefit the communities with which they deal. <http://www.timberwest.com/>

Announcements—What's Happening in our Club—Please Read

- Jill Cornwell continues to be interested in suggestions for speakers: jcornwell@shaw.ca She is also accepting donations of good books for the Cumberland Lodge Library we have helped establish.
- An anonymous family has offered \$600 toward the purchase of a Rotary ShelterBox (total cost \$1,200). Individuals will receive a tax receipt from ShelterBox Canada for their personal donations. Treasurer John reported that he has received an additional \$400 so far to be added to the \$600 pledge.
- Cumberland Ready Mix's decorated truck will help us raise funds for the Paramedic Volunteer Bike Squad. Santa will be delivered in the truck twice and we'll be involved seeking donations.
- Rotarians who are planning donations to ShelterBox or the Hospice Society must give their money to John Jones prior to 1 December in order to be eligible for a 2008 tax receipt.
- Fundraising for the Paramedic Volunteer Bike Team www.bikesquad.ca begins with a pancake breakfast at the Comox Mall on 13 December from 10 AM until 2 PM and another on 20 December at the Driftwood Mall.



- **From President Linda:** Christmas hampers for 2 Cumberland families to be coordinated by Bill. Traditionally Rotarians have contributed cash for these hampers—suggested amount \$20 per Rotarian. Team leaders for pancake breakfasts: Linda will look after 20 December, Dodie will do 13 December. Keith's truck will have 12,000 lights this year. Excellent volunteer for people to join one of 8 working groups on sustainability - contact Linda for details.

- Steve has prepared the site for the bench in the orchard with crushed gravel.
- Chris Kutyn announced an event in Cumberland on Sunday, 23 November, to raise money for the needy. Tickets \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and seniors. Curry and rice dinner.
- **Program 25 November:** Club Assembly - Participate in club business.
- **November Greeters:** Rob Neal and Brad McKinnon
- **Greeters' Duties:** Arrive by 6:30 AM, set up room, greet everyone as people arrive and hand out badges, help with visitors' name tags and make-up cards. Return room to original setup.
- The present Point Atkinson Lighthouse became operational on 25 November 1912 and was recognized as an historical structure on 18 September 1994.



Rotary Moment



End Polio Now Exhibit Opens

By Dan Nixon Rotary International News -- 30 October 2008 *Rotary Images/Alyce Henson*



Samuel Owori, Uganda, RI representative to UN-HABITAT and a member of the African Regional PolioPlus Committee (left) and Henry Kyemba, Uganda, RI representative to the UN Environment Programme, check out the End Polio Now exhibit unveiled 27 October. Right: RI President Dong Kurn Lee welcomes visitors to the opening of the exhibit. Rotarians have travelled by car, bicycle, boat, even camel to immunize children around the world against polio. Their stories and the global initiative to eradicate the crippling disease are compellingly told in the exhibit "End Polio Now," unveiled on 27 October at Rotary International

World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, USA. "This exhibit serves as a reminder to those who live in a polio-free world about the suffering of those who do not," Rotary Foundation Trustee Vice Chair Ron Burton told the gathering at the exhibit's unveiling. On hand were the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation, Major Donors, Rotary representatives to the United Nations, and the senior adviser in the Global Health Program of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Cheryl Scott, as well as the media. Burton called the exhibit "a tribute to the will and determination of the world's 1.2 million Rotarians" in raising hundreds of millions of dollars to help vaccinate two billion children against polio, promoting and participating in National Immunization Days, and raising more than \$4 billion from the public sector through advocacy with governments. "This exhibit tells their story, a story of perseverance and hope in the face of financial, political, technical, and geographic obstacles," Burton said. The story unfolds on the exhibit's 12 large panels, with titles such as "Mobilize to Immunize," "Rotary Responds," "Tracking the Wild Virus," and "A World without Polio." Also featured are a continuous DVD presentation and a display case containing a few of the numerous awards that Rotary has received in recognition of its leadership role in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. Two other cases feature items used to promote and carry out National Immunization Days, such as a Rotary volunteer's cap, a Kick Polio Out of Africa soccer ball, a PolioPlus banner, and a cold box for transporting oral polio vaccine.

US\$100 Million Challenge The exhibit's last panel highlights Rotary's [US\\$100 Million Challenge](#) in response to the Gates Foundation challenge grant for polio eradication. Visitors can use an electronic kiosk in front of the panel to donate to the fundraising challenge. "We have brought the world closer to the end of a disease and to the achievement of the fourth [UN] Millennium Development Goal: reducing child mortality," said RI President Dong Kurn Lee. "Rotary is committed to ending polio and to building the healthier, safer, and more peaceful world of which we all dream." RI General Secretary Ed Futa joined Lee in cutting a ribbon to officially open the exhibit. "This exhibit will be installed here for the coming five years," Futa said. "We will be updating it as contributions to Rotary's US\$100 Million Challenge continue to come in and as the number of polio-endemic countries decreases. "We hope that school groups and other community members will view the exhibit and learn more about the problem of polio and Rotary's work to eradicate the disease," he added. Check this out:

http://www.rotary.org/en/MediaAndNews/News/Pages/081110_news_archklumph.aspx

Attendance

21 Cumberland Rotarians attended our meeting on 18 November. Visiting Rotarians:: Chris Kutyn and Laurie Haines from RC of Courtenay, Bob McQuillan and Bayne Mann from RC of Strathcona Sunrise. Guests:: Stephen Bruyneel, Frank Limshue, Steve Lorimer and Sue Hendell.

Birthdays and Anniversaries

Birthdays: 24 November: Liz Phillipson, 25 November: Stefan Pletscher. Anniversaries: 18 November: Deb Nolan and Bayne Mann, 19 November: John and Peg Challenger. Best wishes to everyone from all of us.

Parting Shot



Chuckle Corner

Retirement Planning

If you had purchased \$1000.00 of Nortel stock, it would now be worth \$49.00. With Enron, you would have had \$16.50 left of the original \$1000.00. With WorldCom, you would have had less than \$5.00 left. If you had purchased \$1000 of Delta Air Lines stock you would have \$29.00 left. But, if you had purchased \$1,000.00 worth of wine one year ago, and had drunk all the wine, then turned in the bottles for a recycling REFUND, you would have \$214.00. Based on the above, the best current investment advice is to drink heavily and recycle.

